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Daily Egyptian Staff

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HEW ruling expected soon in Can Cat case — see page 14

200 rent freeze complaints filed

By Pat Nussman
Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

The Office of Emergency Planning (OEP) soon may finally disclose whether it will allow landlords or the Carbondale landlords who will be "caught in the freeze," an Internal Revenue spokesperson said Tuesday.

Mrs. Marilyn Clark said she has turned over about 200 Carbondale area complaints to the OEP units in Chicago and Springfield. Though none of them have been settled yet, she said she expects a general ruling within the next few weeks.

There is doubt as to the status of rent hikes for which contracts had been signed and deposits paid before Aug. 15, when the freeze began.

The justification cited for raising the rent above the spring and summer rates in these cases is that there is a substantial volume of transactions. Deposits were conducted at the higher fall rate before the freeze date.

According to the Cost of Living Council, even if an agreement at the higher rent was signed prior to Aug. 15, the increase cannot go into effect during the freeze. But it does not mention the effect of the mortgage or whether it can be viewed as a "substantial transaction."

The recorder's state that even if rental rates had been increased for 75 per cent of the units under an ownership before the freeze, the remaining 25 per cent of units cannot be increased.

Mrs. Clark said this statement might cancel the landlord's "substantial transaction" argument. However, she said that the final administration decision is uncertain since none of the council's statements are specific in this regard.

"We've been begging them (the OEP) to do something about this before this happened," Mrs. Clark said.

So far, very few students have gone to the Internal Revenue Service to file complaints, but Mrs. Clark expects a great many more after the first of the term rush, she said.

"The older people are more philosophical about it, but the younger people just will not stand for it (landlords hiking rates)," she said. "And this is good. If we're going to have a wage-price freeze, who should make it work.

After a complaint is filed with the office, Mrs. Clark seeks a voluntary settlement with the landlord.

"Some people were just not aware and they were very willing to comply. We told them it's all on and just don't care," she added.

A great number of these landlords, she said, write to the OEP for an exception -- they think they should be able to raise their rent because it was too low in the first place.

If a landlord persists in raising his rates after being investigated by the OEP, he risks being taken to a court. If the OEP rules in favor of an exception, it will then be up to the Department of Housing and Urban Development to make the rules.

Failure to comply with the injunction is a violation of federal statutes and the landlord can be fined or held for civil penalties escalating on a daily basis with a possible $5,000 fine for each violation found.

Although the contract and deposit facet of the rent freeze is unclear, some other areas of the rental picture are more specific.

1. If a tenant's lease expires his rent can not be raised to the level being paid by new tenants in similar units.

2. Landlords may not require a tenant to pay utilities after Aug. 15, if utilities prior to that time have been paid by the landlord.

3. If the landlord makes a capital improvement on the property of more than $2509, he may increase the rent 1/4 per cent of the cost of the improvement.

4. The landlord can increase the rent if more people are in the dwelling than prior to Aug. 15, but only in proportion to the prior rate.

5. Changes may be made for extra services rendered, but not in the same way to circumvent the freeze.

6. Rates may be changed according to season, if three preceding year's records show considerable difference in summer and fall rates.

If the landlord has not been in business for this year, he is, as Mrs. Clark says "stuck with the summer rate."

Out on a limb...

WASHINGTON (AP) -- After months of delay the Senate passed and sent to the White House Tuesday the bill extending the military draft until June 30, 1974.

Passage of the bill by a vote of 55 to 30 came with surprising suddenness after the Senate by just one vote had involved its antilottery rule to limit debate on the measure.

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His action leaves in doubt whether the increase can be granted at the date specified or will have to be deferred until the freeze ends Nov. 14.

The Senate's action was a major victory for the President and a defeat for antiwar senators who had held out for something stronger than the measure's call on Nixon to negotiate an end to the Indochina war as quickly as possible.

That provision was agreed to as a compromise by Senate-House conferees after the House refused to accept the Senate's amendments by Majority Leader Mike Mansfield, D-Mont., called for total U.S. withdrawal from Indochina in six months if 5,000 prisoners are freed.

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Quick signing expected

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Council OK's Wilson Hall lot lease

The Carbondale City Council Tuesday night approved a lease with Wilson Bode, 101 S. Wall, for use of city-owned land on the northeast corner of East Main and South Wall streets as a parking lot for the dormitory.

Under the terms of the lease, Bode will pay the city $200 over the first-year period, but $3,000 of that amount is earmarked for improvement of the site, giving the city a $3,000 profit.

The lease was approved after considerable discussion by the council.

Councilmen expressed concern that the rental would not be equitable to the city. Rather than collect the monthly rent, it was suggested that the city install parking meters, sell monthly permits or install an automatic gate at the entrance of the lot.

After discussion, however, the council decided that enforcement of either parking meters or permits would be too costly, as would be the cost of an automatic gate.

By a 4-1 vote, with councilman Arch Jones casting the dissenting vote, the council decided to agree to use the $3,000 profit for future development of the lot as a green-belt area. This means that the area would be landscaped as part of an overall proposal to make Carbondale a model city.

In another business, the council refused to approve a resolution for the erection of a new library.
Expanded library facilities should aid undergraduates

By Chuck Hutchcraft
Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

Finding material in Morris Library should now be easier for undergraduates.

The reason is an undergraduate library which will officially open Wednesday with a ceremony at Morris Library. President Robert C. Laver will be present. C. E. Mathews, assistant director of Morris Library, said Tuesday that no time for the ceremony has been set.

The undergraduate library is a collection of approximately 40,000 books, monographs, materials, periodicals, topographic reference materials, indexes, vertical files and newspapers. Materials are specially selected to serve the undergraduate student.

Housed on the first floor of Morris Library, where the science materials were once located, the undergraduate library is a growing study lounge, expanded study space, including private carrels, a typing room and a group study room.

The opening of the undergraduate library marks completion of moving into the top three floors of the library left incomplete when the building was built in 1896.

YMCA membership eliminates most racism

NEW YORK (AP) — Most local branches of the Young Men's Christian Association have eliminated all racial discrimination in membership and use of facilities in the last three years, the YMCA national council says.

Cory Lee, president of the YMCA of the United States, said Tuesday that of its 308 YMCAs in the Southeast have been suspended for failure to integrate.

Federal panel ok's redistricting map

CHICAGO (AP) — A three-judge federal panel approved Tuesday a plan submitted by three Republican state legislators for redistricting Illinois' 3 congressional districts along more equitable population lines.

The newly approved plan could give the Republicans two seats and perhaps three additional seats in Congress because of shifts in population.

The panel, empowered to make the decision after the General Assembly failed to reach agreement on congressional reapportionment, accepted a proposal from House Speaker Robert Blaine of Park Forest, Rep. Nancy Butler of Rockford and Rep. Ed. Madigan of Libertyville.

Of the three judges sitting on the panel, only Sen. Robert W. Campbell dissented on the vote. He was a Democratic ap- pointee to the tribunal.

Serving along with Campbell and voting affirmatively were Rep. Lagnado and Judges Alphonso Jones, who are not Democrats.

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TOMORROW

ENDS TONIGHT

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THE GREAT BLACK SEDUCTION

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NOW AT THE VARSITY

SHELLEY WINTERS
in
"WHAT'S THE MATTER WITH HELEN?"

BURT LANCASTER
LEE J. COBB
in
"LAWMAN"

2:00 5:30 9:05

3:45 7:15

GOD HELP BOBBY AND HELEN

They're in love in Needle Park

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CELEBRATION

AT 8 PM SUNDAY

COLORADO STATE UNIVERSITY

Colorado State University
French radio speculates that Mao is dead or dying

PARIS (AP) — The French national radio speculated today that Mao Tse-tung may have died, or be gravely ill, following a heart attack. There was little but circumstantial evidence to support such a report, and French broadcasts were silent on the subject.

In an early evening broadcast, the French network pushed the theory as a possible reason behind recent developments in mainland China.

It echoed an earlier report that two leading U.S. heart surgeons had flown here from China. The radio said the New China News Agency identified them as part of a visiting group of U.S. doctors. But it said this could be a cover for some kind of action for Mao.

Dr. Paul Dudley White and other American doctors are in China — but in fact they were invited weeks ago.

The radio also reported that all civil and military air traffic is banned over China today.

**Wednesday activities announced**

**Counseling and Testing Center:** Placement and proficiency testing, 8 a.m.-4 p.m., Marriage Library Auditorsium.

**Good Groom Kennel Club dog obedience training class:** 9-11 a.m., Phinney Recreation Center.

**Health Service phones:** Doctors appointments: 605-2951, 508-2985; military medical: 450-2824 or 457-7078. Emergency vehicle: 450-2525.

**Peace Committee meeting:** 9 a.m., Marriage Library Auditorium.

**Intramural recreation:** 3 p.m., Phinney Rec Center; 3 p.m.-midnight, Phinney gym.

**Debate Committee meeting:** 6 p.m., Communications Building.

inside China was halted for three days earlier this week. Another piece of evidence was a reported cancellation of the massive traditional Oct. 1 parade in Peking. The Chinese government has not invited American correspondents to be stationed there.

The government-owned television channel said of Mao: "There are reports he had a major heart attack and some people are whispering that he is dead." The newscaster added that the Central Committee of the Chinese communist party may be meeting in Peking. One thing that could happen in Peking is a meeting to determine future policies. It will join the United Nations if the Taiwan issue enters membership. This matter is due for settlement next year. Peking has shown that Taiwan is no longer an issue.

**Alumni club plans annual fish fry**

The Jackson County SIU Alumni Club is planning an annual fish fry for 4-10 p.m. Saturday at Riverside Park in Murphysboro.

All alumni from Jackson and neighboring counties are invited to attend. There will be a $2.00 charge for adults, with children under 12 admitted for $1.00.

**Charlie Pickles Deli**

On Walnut, between Illinois and University

Steak & Eggs $1.50

Reuben $1.25

Michelob Cheese & Salami

Charcoal Food

NOW OPEN 6 a.m. — 3 a.m.

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STATE FARM is all you need to know about insurance.

**GET IT ON!**

**Get Your Tickets Now and SAVE!**

**Advance Sale Tickets only $250**

AT THE DOOR $3.00

**Ticket Locations**

SIU Arena Ticket Office  Student Center Central Ticket Office

VTI Student Center  Penneys  Sav-MART  Tempo
Letters to the editor

Comment on prisons

To the Daily Egyptian

The recent massacre of guards and inmates at Attica Correctional Facility spectacularly reflects the rampant deterioration of the American penal system. Overcrowded and unhealthy facilities, nutritionally deficient food, brutal overcrowding of potentially reformable wrongdoers with callous recidivists schooled in sodomy and sadism—these are but a few symptoms of an entrenched decay warranting immediate eradication.

We must expect the federal government to initiate overdue reforms in state, as well as federal, penitentiaries and assume primary financial responsibility. But, then, we can only be severely optimistic upon recalling the real priorities of federal spending, e.g., the Pentagon budget.

Hopefully, Americans will not always have to recognize themselves to the fact that what happens in prison is a crime.

Kari Christian Hoffman
Assistant Humanities Librarian
Morris Library

Obelisk criticized

To the Daily Egyptian

I found the article about the Obelisk in the August 26 edition of the Daily Egyptian very interesting. Morris, I thought the comments of Claudine Christy, immediate past student editor, and W. Manson Rice, fiscal officer, vividly depicted the problems of the Obelisk. Mass Christy could not have said it better when she said that the students are more interested in people, attitudes, policies and outlooks than the traditional "historical account." There is no doubt in my mind that SIU's yearbook is well put-together. In fact, I feel that the book is very good-looking. Unfortunately the contents leave a little to be desired. The student body is tired of a yearbook that looks like what has been called a "1960 version of the Stanford Redbook." This is 1971. College life is different today from the life of 10 years ago. As it has changed, so must our yearbook. The yearbook must tell it like it is, not like what an administrator would like it to be.

Dr. Race stated that the Student Senate wishes more student control of how the book is edited. He is right, they do. As Chairman of the Student Senate I can easily justify such a desire. The Obelisk is nearly totally funded by the students, especially through the Student Activity Fee. It is the philosophy of Student Government that if an organization is to be subsidized by student monies then there should be a system of student input for control of these funds. I fail to see such a system incorporated in the management of the Obelisk. What I see is a faculty member who can "vote" any suggestions supplied by students.

This should be reversed. The obligation of the fiscal officer is simply to see that the money is spent legally. The students involved, I'm sure, can be trusted with the responsibility of editing and managing the yearbook. I am also convinced that if more student control was implemented and less student suggestions were discouraged there would be no problem solving the annual to the students. Dr. Race seems to know the problems of the yearbook, so why doesn’t he do something about it?

Jim Peters
Student Body Vice-President

Choate defended

To the Daily Egyptian

In reference to the letter from Clyde Morgan that you published in your Tuesday, August 31, 1971, paper, I would like to rephrase my complete and utter disavowal of his trying to put the blame on Clyde Choate of Anna, Illinois for the budget being cut and hundreds of people being laid off work.

You have only to check the House record in Springfield to find that he supported Amendments to increase structural items for the Southern Illinois University budget. These particular Amendments did clear the House completely. But, they were not approved by the Senate, so I do not see how you can possibly put the blame on Clyde Choate.

I think if you will check the Record, you will find that he has helped and assisted Dr. Morris in many ways in building Southern Illinois University to what it is today.

Bill Colp
Carbondale

"Greetings"

To the Daily Egyptian

We greet President Emeritus Delyte Morris at the beginning of a new career, "the education of disadvantaged elementary and secondary pupils." The Great White Father has prepared himself well for this arduous new task, having served 28-old years as chief administrative officer—overseeing faculty and students—at Southern Illinois University.

Gary Kohl
Legal Assistance Agency

Opinion & Commentary

Opinion

The Butcher runs free

Courtland T. Milley Jr.
Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

The Butcher still runs free in Morris Library. Armed with a small pocket knife or razor blade, he roamed the University campus, and in terms of material replacement alone. This does not in

... (rest of the text is not legible)
On being afraid

Artistic freedom or smut license?

by Harry A. Ashmore

Los Angeles Times Syndicate

Anyone who has recently visited a newsstand, bookstore, nightclub, theater or movie house must conclude that there are no longer effective restraints against what used to be identified as obscenity and banned from public view.

There are legal confusions in the absence of clear-cut precedents by the U.S. Supreme Court, and here and there a latter-day Comstock stages a raid against an exhibition or impounds a cargo of hard pornography. But this usually turns out to be another case of Canute against the tide.

Television and newspapers still censor their content in the name of taste, but even here the standards are shifting toward a permissiveness that would have been unbelievable a decade ago. Outside the mass media there is no check at all, except the artistic integrity of the perpetrators, and this clarity is nonexistent in the case of much of the current output. It is not rationally possible to invoke artistic intent in defense of public condemnation performed in a barroom or of a book or film that adopts the explicit sexual format of an old-fashioned stag movie. When such practices are challenged in court they must be justified on the ground that prurience is healthy — or at least does not violate prevailing standards of community taste.

What is really evidence is artistic intent, however coupled with a high order of artistic skill, the result of which can be most gratifying. The current movie, "Carnal Knowledge," is a case in point. It is a serious, even somber statement on our sexual mores, which, without losing its sharp dramatic focus, also stands as an implicit commentary on the emptiness of contemporary life.

Since Jules Feiffer wrote the screenplay, there are moments of humor, mostly black, and under Mike Nichols' direction, the entertainment values of plot and symbolic scene are not neglected. Yet with it all, "Carnal Knowledge" stands as a remarkably tasteful treatment of the subject denoted by its title.

If we are treated to an occasional glimpse of Anne Bancroft's humor and the mounting passion of art, the relationship of the two is without an equal in the current movie, "Carnal Knowledge," is a case in point. It is a serious, even somber statement on our sexual mores, which, without losing its sharp dramatic focus, also stands as an implicit commentary on the emptiness of contemporary life.

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U.S. jets hit N. Viet heavily.

SAGON (AP) - Airmen of 300 U.S. planes moved over North Vietnam on Wednesday in the biggest offensive of the longest war in the North in the area for almost a year.

The superjet force flew through the morning over Hanoi and Haiphong, North Vietnam's two major cities, and drove away from the capital toward Sam and gas sites, according to Vietnamese news reports. The planes then announced that they were attacking an air force airport near Hanoi.

Aircraft dropped napalm and incendiary bombs on the runway, damaging nine aircraft on the ground at the same time as two aircraft were shot down by anti-aircraft gunners and SAM missiles. Rescue planes and helicopters and reconnaissance planes to take photos of enemy damage.

Leiun U.S. jets battered North Vietnamese positions in the area for almost a year. And if the damage to the North Vietnamese positions was readily available, the command said.

Pilots reported light to moderate antiaircraft fire but said they encountered no SAMs.

The U.S. Command said the raids were aimed at boosting morale in North Vietnam's military by attacking airfields at the same time as North Vietnamese bases were hit by attacks on Hanoi.

In addition, the command said fighting in the northern part of North Vietnam and north of South Vietnam had been a dirty war and the air force had been engaged in the battle for nearly 12 months against air defense.

A large North Vietnam troop and supply buildup has been reported recently just south of the DMZ. Moreover, the commanders say that more than half the 13,000-to-15,000 North Vietnam troops were deployed in the region immediately before the DMZ had pulled back north into North Vietnam in recent weeks.

The pilots came in the face of intense U.S. B-52 raids and a 13,000-man South Vietnamese ground forces of the DMZ sector. The B-52s and the air force with the air force with the air force

The U.S. Command described the raids as "protective reaction strikes against military targets that the North has been using to the threats to the safety of U.S. forces.

They constituted the 4th so-called protective reaction attacks this week. The attacks are usually undertaken to keep the area open to American supplies or when they identify North Vietnamese ground radar tracking in preparation for firing. Most of the protective reaction strikes have been by two or three planes.

Bureau says short TV ads are dominating

NEW YORK (AP) - Settle down to watch a television movie this season and chances are you will see less than 20 commercials, twice as many as a year ago.

The networks are not selling more time for commercials, but they are running more commercials in the same time.

Meanwhile, the National Association of Broadcasters, Inc., in time to three minutes of commercials, an hour and 16 minutes during a two-hour movie.

The January issue was the shortest time the networks would sell a sponsor, although some advertisers were breaking in 30-second "piggyback" spots by splitting a minute. Then CBS began to sell 30-second spots and the rush was on.

The TV Bureau of Advertising says that by June 25 per cent of the commercial shows on the networks were 30.' The figure is believed to be even higher with the opening of the new season.

"It came about because the advertisers wanted to," said a bureau spokesman. "The networks didn't want it. But the advertisers said it was more efficient to use 30's. Surveys showed that viewer awareness of a 30 was 75 per cent that of a full hour.

The advertisers figure they are getting three-quarters of the attention for half the price.

Testing office sets dates

By University News Service

Harley Bradshaw, coordinator of National Testing, has announced dates for medical college, law school and graduate study in business administration, tests and for the national teacher examinations.

All tests will be given at SIU and information can be obtained at Counseling and Testing.

Medical college admission tests, to be administered to students desiring to enter medical colleges in the fall of 1972, will be given Saturday Oct. 19. Deadline for receipt of applications is Sept. 15.

The law school test, required of candidates for admission to most American law schools, will be given Oct. 16 and Dec. 18 this year and Feb. 12, April 8 and July 28, 1972.

Since many law schools select their freshmen classes in the spring preceding entrance, candidates for next year's classes are advised by Bradshaw to register for the November or February admission. This half-day test does not constitute application for admission to law school. The registration form and fees must reach Educational Testing Services at least three weeks before the desired test date.

The admission test for graduate study in business, required by more than 300 graduate business schools or divisions, will be offered Nov. 7 and on Feb. 4, April 14, and Aug. 12, 1972. Bradshaw urges applicants to register for either the November or February administration of the aptitude test, designed to measure abilities and skills developed over a long period of time. The registration deadline is three weeks before a test date.

College seniors preparing to teach school may take the national teacher examinations on either Nov. 13 this year or Jan. 26, April 8, or July 15, 1972.
Hurry in.
Only 988* a tire.
Only 3952* for 4 tires.

(2 snow, 2 regular, or any combination)

* size 650-13 blackwall

while quantities last.

4 ply nylon cord tires in
snow or regular treads.
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For whitewalls add 1.99 per tire
Without trade-in add 2.00 per tire

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2 1/2 HP mini bike*
Complete with helmet, bike cover.
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Every bike includes a cycle helmet and a plastic cover. All for $99. Beautiful. Mini bikes are not intended for racing or for use on highways, sidewalks or streets.

JCPenney
auto center
The values are here every day.

Daily Egyptian, September 22, 1987, Page 7
Oceanographers urge limits on use of oceans

LA JOLLA, Calif. (AP) - Oceanographers have launched the most extensive study of pollution far at sea and of little-understood rivers of cold water that affect circulation in the deeps.

They say it is becoming increasingly urgent for man to learn the limits on his ultimate use of the oceans, and whether such activities as dumping wastes might someday alter circulation and cause local or even global weather changes.

Experts at Scripps Institution of Oceanography, one of seven universities and institutions joining in the $8-million, four-year study, say recent tests in the South Pacific of a key research instrument were better than expected. The instrument automatically measures water temperature, depth and salt content, feeding the data into a computer.

It will measure these variables from ocean surface to bottom at 128 stops during cruises along north-south tracks in the Atlantic, Pacific and Indian oceans. The data will enable scientists to map the rivers of deep cold water.

More than 5,800 samples will be collected during two years of cruises and analyzed for natural and manmade radioactivity. The radioactivity levels will serve as sensitive "climbs," indicating how far a pollutant has traveled since it entered the ocean.

Atmospheric tests of nuclear weapons, for example, introduced radioactive elements into the sea unique to many of the detonations. Tracing movement of these elements will tell how fast currents move, and how quickly contaminants on the ocean surface find their way into the deep currents.

Combining this data, the scientists hope eventually to predict how fast and in what directions a pollutant will spread from any depth or location during hundreds or even thousands of years.

The answers about pollution are needed most urgently, Joe Reid, a Scripps oceanographer, said in an interview.

"We're essentially operating in a vacuum as far as ocean pollution is concerned," he said. "Ecologists tell us terrible tales of ocean pollution but they cannot really justify what they're saying. On the other hand, one can't prove them wrong. There's always the possibility things are even worse than we think."

Understanding ocean circulation is important because many experts believe it plays a major role in determining regional and global weather.
Consumers ask for equality after freeze

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Nixon wound up his tour of post- 
freeze proposals Tuesday and was expected to use his new economic program — about mid-
This will "give everyone 30 days ... what comes after Nov. 14, and Senate Republican leader Hugh Scott of Pennsylvania announced 48-hour President's plan.

In the sixth and last of his sessions with economic groups, Nixon met Tuesday with consumer- organizations. They asked him for an "equality of sacrifices" wage- 
price program.

On Capitol Hill, congressional revenue raisers decided last minute to reverse the President's investment 
plan. Instead of the two-step in-
vestment tax credit proposed by Nixon, the House Ways and Means Committee agreed on a flat 7 1/2 per cent credit for the purchase of new

The decision is subject to a final
vote, and the effective date also remains to be settled, although it is expected to be set back to April 1,


Nixon asked Congress to pass a 10 per cent credit the first year; drop-
ning down to 5 per cent thereafter. Some committee members argued this would produce a rush of equip-
ment orders followed by a slump.

Overseas, West Germany's Cen-
tral Bank intervened in the foreign exchange market to shore off a record decline of the dollar. The dollar has dropped sharply in the past two days because of reports
denied by the U.S. Treasury Depart-
ment, that the United States is pressing for a 15 per cent 
revaluation of the mark.

The Senate securities sub-
committee opened its long-awaited 
probe of the stock market and was told that the Securities and Ex-
change Commission will approve a new schedule of commissions for brokers next week, to take effect

time some after the 90-day price freeze ends Nov. 14.

SEC Chairman William J. Casey said that under the new schedule small investors will not have to pay the present $1 commission charge, but in some cases will wind 
up with a higher fee.

At an hour and 40-minute White

Churches providing new housing for needy

NEW YORK (AP) — On a 
booming front, American churches are proving new housing for the poor, the elderly and other needy people. And it can be done without 
consuming millions.

That is, "if it's done right," says the Rev. Dr. John Vanderbeck, of Valley Forge, Pa., a Baptist who has been named the No. 1 "housing man" for churches in this country.

Dr. Vanderbeck, 46, a specialist in the development in financing 
and managing housing as well as a minister, is president of the American Church 
Service Corporation, the nation's biggest producer of nonprofit housing.

"The key of what we're doing is the word "service,"" Vanderbeck said. "Our main strength is that we care for people.

Because of the Baptist's special experience and know-how, it has been able to create a technical plus a hark

agency was handling 18 projects 

searching for $11 million, its work has grown to its present 159 projects across the country involving outlays 

The projects at various stages from preliminary paper work to

finishing, operating, housing for

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WINKY BASKET .... 55c
Organ transplant finished

Installation of Shryock Auditorium’s new electro-pneumatic organ has been completed. The new instrument, which is powered by a wind generator, is on the balcony which will be used for recitals, classes and recitals. The first public playing of the organ will be Nov. 5.

(Photograph by John Lopatin)

Free School reopens

Free School classes will begin next Monday, Paul Costaio, chairman of Free School, said Tuesday.

Any number of students may attend the classes, said the only requirement for admittance is showing up, Costaio said.

Among the courses tentatively scheduled are photography, how workshop, emergency first aid, communication and alienation workshop, Exterante poetry workshop, altered states of consciousness, photography lecture and critique, art workshop, modern dance and faith (Jesus-type).

No classes may be added after Friday, Costaio said.

Those interested in organizing or teaching a class should contact him by Friday at 580-2200.

Free School cannot guarantee equipment for the photography or art courses. Costaio said students should if possible, bring their own.

Judge allows questioning of Panther jury to continue

CHICAGO (AP) — A circuit court judge ruled Tuesday that grand jurors who indicted State’s Attorney Edward V. Hanrahan may continue to be questioned by the defense to determine if they were pressurized into handing down the indictment.

Judge Philip Romiti made the ruling in denying a motion by special prosecutor Baracka Bears to the defense to stop questioning because it violated the secrecy and integrity of the grand jury.

At the same time, Judge Romiti refused to strike from the record three affidavits and a statement from some of the jurors saying that Bears pressurized them into ruling for the indictment.

Romiti said, however, that the affidavits were entered prematurely when they were not “relevant” and should be redacted and added with other possible affidavits when the defense files a motion to quash the indictment.

Hanrahan, an assistant state’s attorney and 12 policemen were indicted Aug. 21 on charges of obstructing justice in the aftermath of a police raid nearly two years ago in which two Black Panther leaders were killed.

In another ruling Romiti said the lengthy transcript of the grand jury hearings would become part of the court record, but he ruled that it shall be read by the defense only within the confines of the courtroom and not made public.

Despite the ruling which allowed continued questioning of grand jurors, the prosecution maintained Tuesday that the court should establish a “procedure to determine what the defense can do with the grand jurors.”

“There is a pressing need—an overwhelming need—for a protective order in relation to interviewing the grand jurors,” Howard Savage, an assistant to Bears, told the court.

He maintained that whenever the defense interviews a juror, a prosecution attorney should be present. Judge Romiti said he would consider “the request but made no ruling.

Bears, who was not present at Tuesday’s hearing, said Monday that secret transcripts of the grand jury sessions would prove that the three affidavits from the jurors accused him falsely.

“We’ve got a transcript that is not nearly as barren as some people might think,” and an aide to Bears after Tuesday’s court session.

Judge Romiti has given the defense until Sept. 30 to file motions to quash and set a hearing on that motion for Oct. 1.

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Falstaff, it’s some gorgeous hunk of beer.
Court told My Lai was called VC lie

FT. MEADE, Md. (AP)—Some five weeks after the My Lai massacre, Col. Oran K. Henderson, who is commanding general that allegations his troops slaughtered civilians at the Vietnamese hamlet were the product of Viet Cong propaganda, Henderson’s announcement was told Tuesday.

“The civilians were gathered together and killed,” Henderson wrote in a letter April 24, 1968, to Brig. Gen. Samuel Kent, then commander of the American Division. Henderson said in the letter he had conducted an investigation of the My Lai operation.

Henderson, who commanded the division’s 1st Brigade, told Kent that 26 civilians had died accidentally from artillery and cross fire as U.S. troops killed 126 Viet Cong at My Lai March 16, 1968.

“The allegation that 450-500 civilians were killed is obviously a Viet Cong propaganda move to discredit United States troops,” Henderson wrote.

The letter was read to Henderson’s My Lai cover-up trial by Col. William V. Wilson, the officer who conducted the initial Army investigation of atrocities reports reaching Washington slightly more than a year after the massacre.

The document—the only written report on My Lai to surface during the trial—said the allegations were made by the village chief in the My Lai area and were given no credence by the chief of Son Tinh district.

Henderson, who enclosed a copy of a translated Viet Cong tract saying U.S. soldiers “went crazy” at My Lai, suggested to Kent that a counterpropaganda campaign be initiated.

Wilson, now stationed in Spain, said that at the conclusion of his four-month investigation in 1968 he “didn’t feel Col. Henderson had done anything wrong.”

Earlier Tuesday, another government witness said he could not recall ever being asked by Henderson to survey helicopter pilots about whether they had seen wild shooting of civilians at My Lai.

Mining law ultimatum for states is sought

WASHINGTON (AP)—A top federal environmentalist urged legislation Tuesday to give the states two years to develop mining reclamation regulations or surrender the job to the federal government.

Russell E. Train, chairman of the Council on Environmental Quality, testified at a House Interior subcommittee hearing on the administration’s proposed bill to establish enforceable regulations for coal and other mining.

Other bills before the subcommittee would either ban coal strip mining or impose strict regulations requiring reclamation of open-pit lands. Some would give the Environmental Protection Agency control over the regulations.

The administration’s proposal, giving the Interior Department control, “makes a comprehensive attack on the adverse environmental effects of both surface and underground mining,” Train testified.

“It would give each state a two-year opportunity to develop effective regulations for the environmental aspects of mining activities,” he said.

“I thus recognize the initial responsibility of the states in this area,” he said, “but I also believe it establishes nationwide criteria to guide the states and to assure that mining is placed on an equal footing in each state.”

If a state fails to develop an acceptable regulatory program, or fails to enforce its regulations, the bill calls for the secretary of the interior to promulgate and enforce regulations for under- ground mining within the state.

Adlai keynotes PADCO dinner

U.S. Sen. Adlai E. Stevenson II, D-Ill., will hold a press conference at 8 p.m. Thursday at the Purple Crackle Restaurant, 1 East Cape, Ill.

Stevenson will be the keynote speaker at the second annual meeting and banquet of the Palos-Alexander Development Corporation (PADCO).

Stevenson, who has recently returned from a tour of the Far East is expected to make an important announcement of a new economic development for the Palos-Alexander area.

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The impossible dream

It may not be impossible to get through registration without any problems, but you couldn't prove it by these students trying to beat the system at Central Registration at the SIU Arena. The calculated madness continues until Wednesday, with registration open for program changes only. (Photos by John Loprioto)

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Artist wins cash prize

Dar D. Wood, an instructor in the art department, has won a cash award for a pencil drawing. His two-dimensional drawing of a motorcyclist has won the Southampton Press Award in the 10th annual Fine Arts Festival at the Parrish Art Museum in Southampton, N.Y.

The festival, open only to Long Island residents, drew approximately 250 entries. Wood has a summer home and studio in Long Island.

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NEW ruling expected on Cumnal Amonos case.
U. S. officials expect U. N. to accept two China policy

UNITED NATIONS, N. Y. (AP) - The United States expressed "very strong" confidence in securing both China as the United Nations General Assembly opened its 23rd session Tuesday.

The United States said it had rounded up dozens sponsors for two resolutions aimed at seating Communist China in the General Assembly and on the Security Council and retaining Nationalist China's place in the assembly. Delegation spokesmen said the proposals would be put forth this week.

Eighteen backers of Red China have submitted a resolution that would seat Peking and outlaw Chiang Kai-Shek's Taiwan regime.

Indonesian Foreign Minister Adam Malik, newly elected president of the assembly, focused on the China question in his address. He urged the organization to forge "a universality of membership" for the United Nations.

Edward Hambro of Norway, the previous assembly president, said the steps Washington and Peking were taking to normalize relations "will undoubtedly have considerable significance" for the United Nations "and may lead to increased possibilities for the organization to perform its functions under the Charter.

The assembly voted three new members into the United Nations at its opening session, bringing total membership to 159 countries. They are Bhutan from the Himalayas, and Brunei and Qatar from the Arabian Peninsula.

Informal diplomats expect the pro-Peking delegations to fight the U. S. proposals in the steering committee on Wednesday or Thursday, with claims that the U. S. plan is both a duplication of their own and a dodge in bar Peking, which has said it will not enter the United Nations as long as Nationalist China is a member.

The committee's agenda recommendations will be subject to approval of the full assembly, which meets Friday. This will give the first indication of the two sides relative strength.

Debate and voting on China resolutions is expected on the 10-day period beginning Oct. 18.

In Moscow, the Soviet Union reinstated Tuesday night that it would seek U. N. membership for Communist China and expulsion of the Taiwan regime.

As the 23rd U. N. session opened in New York, a telephone caller reported that 36 stocks of dynamite had been planted on the third floor of the secretarial building. Security guards found nothing.

In a speech after his election, Malik said man's ability to survive until the end of the century requires a new global awareness.

Malik named the population explosion, poverty, hunger and destruction of the ecology as some of the major problems of the next 25 years. Leading issues besides China among the 100 items on the proposed agenda for the session were how to make peace in the Middle East and who should be U. N. secretary-general after U Thant leaves at the end of this year.

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Stolen statues

Sidney Matthews (bottom) assistant director of Morris Library, looks dejected as he views the two statues remaining in Fred Myers' collection of four hand-carved wooden statues (bottom). The other two, the Pioneer and the Woodman, were stolen sometime Thursday or Friday from the third floor of the library.

Ogilvie fills judicial inquiry board

SPRINGFIELD, Ill. (AP) -- Gov. Richard B. Ogilvie named six men and one woman Tuesday to the special nine-member board created by the new Illinois Constitution to investigate allegations of misconduct by judges and recommend their dismissal if necessary.

The two other members of the Illinois Judicial Inquiry Board already have been appointed by the state supreme court as required by the constitution.

The board may initiate its own investigations and will make recommendations to the Illinois Courts Commission.

Ogilvie announced his appointment as state Sen. Robert Cadon, R-Washington, an assistant minority leader, called for quick passage of a bill now pending in the Senate to appropriate $100,000 to the Judicial Inquiry Board.

Blast rocks home of Viet Cong labor leader

SAIGON (AP) -- Terrorists attacked a bomb Tuesday night at the home of a labor leader once mentioned as a running mate of President Nguyen Van Thieu. It seemed to be an assassination attempt.

The bombing came at the end of a politically turbulent day of student demonstrations and oral blasts at Thieu by two opposition groups.

The bomb exploded at the home of Tran Quoc Bao, president of South Vietnam's militant-member Confederation of Labor.

The explosion destroyed the living room of Bao's home behind the labor union offices. Bao, who had retired to his bedroom a few minutes earlier, was unhurt.

The bomb about five pounds of plastic explosives, blew a 40-foot hole in the wall of the house and wrecked the living room. It also shattered windows in the nearby three-story confederation headquarters, located near the headquarters of the U.S. Agency for International Development.

Bao told newsmen he believed the Viet Cong were responsible for the blast.

He said the Viet Cong had made previous threats on his life because he is the principal organizer of the Farmer-Labor party. The party competes for members among the same farmers and workers that the Viet Cong seek to recruit.

Earlier in the day, 160 students at the Saigon University faculty of science burned effigies of Thieu, sang peace songs, and chanted anti-Thieu and "Nam ty co hong" slogans on the street in front of their compound. Ellsworth Bunker is the U.S. ambassador to Saigon.

Police responded with tear gas and made a brief charge into the compound, scattering the students scattering into class buildings.

The leader of one of South Vietnam's Buddhist sects, Nguyen Tan Dat, sent an open letter to Thieu urging that he resign and cancel the Oct. 5 election. Dat called for new elections and the invalidation of the election law that requires all presidential candidates to be endorsed by 40 national assemblymen or 100 provincial and city councilmen.

Dat is rector of the Ban Su Ky Hung branch of the Vietnam Buddhist Church.

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<td><strong>SINGLE RM RATE</strong></td>
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## SERVICES

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Miss Jarosky's wine bottle and cups

Student artists win design contest prizes

Two student silvearrings from SHU have won prizes in the 1971 Sterling Silver Design Competition sponsored by the Sterling Silver smiths Guild of America. A sterling wine bottle and two cups, designed by Doris Daedalus Jarosky, are winners of one of the top five Guild awards. The group, which won Miss Jarosky $30, is decorated with a chased design of surrealistic figures and supraporphic features combined with animal forms. Judges noted that the "surface treatment of the silver is both inventive and sophisticated from the standpoint of design and craftsmanship." Miss Jarosky, who will receive a master of fine arts degree in June, commented that the design consists of "surrealistic figures from my fantasy world." An honorable mention award went to Elliott Pupel, who won $100 for a necklace described as a "very fresh treatment" by judges.

Lewis suggests state combine 4 elections

SPRINGFIELD, Ill. (AP) -- Secretary of State John W. Lewis is recommending the state's three top election officials combine four elections scheduled next year into two to save $8 million.

Lewis has jurisdiction over the division which gives election advice to county clerks. The division also serves as recorder for state elections and in a clerical capacity to the state electoral board of which Lewis is a member.

Lewis, who announced in an interview that three elections in three months next spring would confer voting choices on county clerks trying to meet legal deadlines for elections, said this could be avoided by creating one primary and one general election. Currently, Illinois law requires a primary in February for county board members, a primary in June for U.S. senators, state and county officers; and April election of county board members.

Lewis said a House bill is alive in the Senate to require the general election of county board members be held at the regular November election, Nov. 7, next year.

If the bill passes, Lewis said, the primary for county board members would be held at the same time as for other offices. The primary election is March 21.

Lewis said he is recommending the primary election in February, which, he said, will be used to nominate county board candidates as well as candidates for other county, state and federal officers.

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(Washington, D.C.) -- The Pentagon Papers, which caused such a sensation when they first appeared in the press, won't be printed Tuesday as scheduled. The contest for story, winning $2,500, was held in the Associated Press, near Caracas.


Public order attorney A.N. Spencer said the papers would be published within a week, but he has no time table.

Home Armed Services Committee Chairman Edward Herbert, D-LA, and only 10 of 115 House members had read the "top secret" copy of the study, which are now available to them in committee rooms for three months.

The declassified version, previewed by Defense Secretary Robert Haney, Laird was briefed by uniformed officers Monday morning in the House Armed Services Committee on Foreign and Armed Forces Committees with an advance announce.

Herbert immediately turned over the one copy over to Spencer with instructions to print it if Congress and public desire it as rapidly as possible. Spencer estimated 2,500 copies would be printed by public sale Monday for $1 each. He said the Thursday History of U.S. Decision-Making on Vietnam Prepared for Congress, will probably be printed in 11 or 12 volumes.

On Friday, A.J. Johnson, Laird's legislative-affairs assistant, notified the Armed Services Committee's 115 committeemen that four of the original 47 volumes had been eliminated entirely.

"They deal exclusively with senitive negotiations, seeking peace and the release of prisoners of war," Rady said in a cover letter. "The committee was informed the volumes would not affect continuing efforts to achieve the same ends."

Laird announced June 21 a declassified version would be released.

Spencer ordered 700 copies printed for the 705 committee members and their committies.

1 dead, 2 hurt in gun battle

An auto theft suspect was slain in a持枪交火 battle Tuesday in a housing project near Caracas.


Richard Hilliard, 29, a Marion policeman, was shot through the left arm, and Paul Davis, 31, a Marion police officer, was wounded in the right side. Both of the police officers underwent surgery Tuesday.

Marvin James Ingelfinger, Cole's companion, was not injured.

According to police, the shooting started after Hilliard and Davis pulled over a van in which the two suspects were riding to question them about the attempted auto theft. Cole reportedly jumped out of the van and began firing at the policemen with an automatic rifle.

Hilliard said he emptied his .40 caliber pistol into Cole.

Ingelfinger was shot at the Marion County sheriff's office for attempted murder and robbery.

The body of Cole's body was taken from the hospital to the Willson Funeral Home in Marion for an autopsy and blood study.

Judge previews instructions for jury in Medina case

FT McPHERSON, Ga. (AP) -- The judge in Capt. Ernest L. Medina's My Lai trial previewed for opening lawyers Tuesday a set of jury instructions reducing the charges against the officer.

Col. Kenneth Howard, the judge, said he would give the case to the jury Wednesday after hearing final arguments. His instructions, based on a 49-page, 1,000-page document, will be submitted to the jury at the height of his My Lai case.

One count of premeditated murder, the reduced charge of involuntary manslaughter and two counts of assault will be before the jury when it begins its deliberations. Howard said.

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Witnest testifies
no survey taken

PT. MEADE, Md. (AP) - A government vehicle and Sunday tourist bus were being used by Col. Orvis K. Henderson to
survey the building site of the Air Force, said he was told by Col. Orvis K. Henderson to
survey the building site of the Air Force Academy on Oct. 1, 1950, when he was
notified the building site would be completed by 1955.

Henderson, a decorated combat veteran, is accused of intentionally failing to properly investigate
requests for information about the number of Vietnam veterans who have been treated for their injuries.

"I do not recall any specific requests for information about the number of Vietnam veterans who have been treated for their injuries."

Henderson answered.

"I do not recall any specific conversations with Col. Henderson," he added.

The next step, he said, was to send a report to the Pentagon.

"The Pentagon inquiry concludes the possibility of
has been asked by Henderson to question the survey personnel.

The statement, as read from the
"Speech Classifier" transcript, said: "If it was done to me, it was
was done on an informal or casual basis."

Southern Players set
auditions for 3 plays

The Southern Players will hold
auditions for three plays at 7 p.m.
Thursday and Friday in the University
Theater, Communications
Building.

The three plays are "The Man Who Came to Dinner," which will
play in the University Theater Nov.
1, 2, 6, 12 and 13; "The Great Cross
Country Race," which will play in the Univer-
sity Theater Oct. 3 and 16; and "Twelfth
Night," to be presented in the Laboratory
Theater, Communications

"The Man Who Came to Dinner" has a cast of 12 men and nine
women. "The Great Cross Country Race" has six women, five men plus
nine musical characters which may be played by either men or women,
and "Twelfth Night" has 11 men and three women.

Previous acting experience is not necessary.

Auditions are open to all members
who may audition. Casting is not limited to
BU students.

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that hasn't gone up
since 1950.

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And it still comes with 1000 free staples and a handy carrying pouch. It staples, tacks, and
stands. And it's unconditionally guaranteed. It's one of the world's smallest staplers. 
And it's the world's biggest seller. Could it be that if, haven't gone up in price in 21 years.

If you're interested in something a little bigger, our Cub Desk Stapler you a free Hand Stapler
are only $1.98. Both Tot and Cub Staplers are available at Stationery, Variety and College
Bookstores.


If you can name something else that hasn't gone up in price since 1950, let us know. We're
looking for a few good ideas to clever postage and handling.

Couldt we sell.

The Singline Tot 50 Stapler will be one of
the best-selling items of the year. The
machine group is called "the craze" in
the first quarter of 1950. 
The machine group appears in the
The Southern Players will hold
auditions for three plays at 7 p.m.
Thursday and Friday in the University
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Theater, Communications

"The Man Who Came to Dinner" has a cast of 12 men and nine
women. "The Great Cross Country Race" has six women, five men plus
nine musical characters which may be played by either men or women,
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Previous acting experience is not necessary.

Auditions are open to all members
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1.

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Few new students to be affected by new draft bill

Few incoming freshmen students will be drafted in the future, even though the bill granting new student deferments has been passed, Capt. W. F. Tar, Selective Service Director, said recently.

According to the bill, which the Senate passed 55-30 Tuesday, young men who entered school for the first time this summer or fall will not qualify for student deferments.

In a Selective Service System referendum, Tar reported that 20 per cent of the incoming freshmen students are 18 years old and only 10 per cent are 16 or older.

The 16-year-olds, he said, will receive their lottery numbers in 1972, and will not be subject to induction until 1972, when draft calls should be low.

The 18-year-olds received their numbers Aug. 3 and will be subject to induction next year. At least half of these should have high enough lottery numbers to exempt them from the draft, and of those remaining, he said, about 30 per cent will be disqualified on mental, moral or physical grounds.

This means, Tar said, that a maximum of 50,000 men will be directly affected in 1972 by the student deferment plan and one-half of those probably will not be inducted because of enlistments in Regular, Reserve or National Guard units, participation in commissioning programs and because of procedural delays.

Tar advised incoming freshmen not to file applications for student deferments, even though the current law authorizes the granting of deferments.

"If the pending Selective Service legislation does not pass," Tar said, "it would not be in a registrant's best interest to obtain a student deferment which would extend his liability until age 30."

"Should Congress change the legislation to provide for deferments for new incoming freshmen, which is most unlikely, applications for deferments will not be processed or granted if delaying the registration until after the passage of the new law." Tar said that college students will not be drafted in the middle of a term, and if they are in the midst of their last academic year, they will be able to postpone induction until after graduation.

The President's authority for the induction of all men under 21 extends to those who have or who have had deferments, expired on June 30, Tar said.

This means that if Congress does not reenact this power, the President could draft those who held or who have held deferments. In this event, officials believe that requirements could be met by inducting those young men who have recently dropped deferments because they graduated, dropped out or changed occupations.

College students who were enlisted full-time in the 1970-71 school year will be eligible for student deferment in the 1972-73 year if they continue satisfactory progress.

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Student, faculty grants announced

June B. Westerfield, Carbondale, recently received a check for $500 as winner of a scholarship presented to the outstanding student in the School of Business.

The scholarship check was presented by Charles H. Hender-
son, dean of business, for the Illinois Club of the Wisconsin Graduate School of Business. Miss Westerfield is majoring in accounting.

Two student wives residing at Southern Hills, Mrs. Carol Geno
me and Mrs. Prema Sastri, have been awarded educational grants sponsored by the Southern Hills Advisory Council.

Gov. Richard B. Ogilvie has reappointed Wendell E. Kepper,
Dean of Agriculture, to the Board of Agricultural Advisors in
the Illinois Department of Agriculture. His new term expires in

The 17-member board reports to the governor and the direc-
tor of agriculture on farm policies and programs. The board
also informs officials on problems facing farmers and suggests
legislation and programs to assist agriculture.

The National Science Foundation has granted anthropology
student L. Carl Ruttruff $4,000 for a one-year archaeological
survey near New Athens. Ruttruff will be working on a Ph.D.
dissertation project titled "Late Woodland and Mississippian Settlement Systems in the Lower Kaskaskia River Valley." Joe D. Miller, assistant professor of anthropology, will direct the project. It will begin Sept. 1.

Frank H. Thomas, chairman of the geography department,
will spend a sabbatical leave during the 1971-72 school year in
the Washington, D.C., area, where he will be engaged in writing
and post-doctoral study.

Plans call for writing a college textbook on economic
geography in collaboration with two other persons and for
research on transportation problems in Washington. Filling in
for Thomas as acting chairman of the department will be Prof
Douglas Carter, climatologist.

A new volume of Southern Illinois lore, "Folk Songs and
Games of the Illinois Ozarks," has gone to press from the
SIU Museum.

Written by David S. McIntosh, retired professor of music
and collector of regional folk music, the volume was edited by Dale
Whitestein, museum musicologist. It is scheduled for release in
the fall of 1973. Whitestein said the volume contains heretofore
unpublished materials collected over a period of 30 years by
McIntosh and his wife, Eva.
Experience key to ISU Sycamores' success this fall

By John Erskine

This describes the Indiana State Sycamores who have split their first two games, 32-19 at Western Michigan and 25-19 at Western Illinois. The Sycamores fell behind early and were losing 10-0 after a first quarter touchdown before rallying back to within 19-17 at halftime. Their defense held strong, with quarterback Jerry Brown completing just 14 of 32 passes for 185 yards and four touchdowns.

Sharing tailback duties with Brown again this week is 1976 running back John Allen, 440 yards and four touchdowns. Despite his relatively low产量, Allen is expected to carry the load.

The Sycamores' defense has been one of the best in the nation so far, only 17 of 53 touchbacks converted against the Sycamores.

"We think we've got the two good running backs, James Allen and Jerry Brown, and if the passing game can come alive, we should be able to help them," said coach Jerry Underwood, entering his sixth year at Indiana State.

Ray Vosburg started the first two ISU games but was sidelined with a shoulder separation against Ball State, the fifth game. From that point, he was out of the game.

"He's still got it," Underwood said. "He has a good arm and is back for us in practice." The quarterback is expected to start against Ball State.

ISU schedule

ISU: 2-0 Western Illinois 22 Sept. 15 at Evansville
Oct. 9 at Ball State
Oct. 16 at Central Michigan
Oct. 29 at Southern Illinois
Nov. 5 vs Drake

Home games capitalized

Moore new track coach at Glassboro

Oscar Moore, S.U.'s seven-time track coach, has left to accept a coaching position at Glassboro State College in Glassboro, New Jersey.

He has served as assistant coach of the S.U. track team, a position he held from 1976-1977. He will now take over as head track coach at Glassboro State College.

New Jersey plumpers win $1 million prize

FOUR LEAF CLOVER: Frank DeVito, 47, of Sayerville has been a plumpeter for 24 years and you might say his pipe dream has now been realized.

The father of five children is New Jersey's sixth winner in the state's $1 million lottery. He received $50,000 and will get that much annually for the next 19 years.

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Three plays and punt offense killed Salukis in late season fizzles

By Mike Klise

Daily Egyptian Sports Writer

Ten months ago at Arkansas State, SIU ended its "second" 1976 football season with a 2-2-3 record, five at-home. But the "second" season was a total reversal—SIU hit the road.

Ball State, Drake and Arkansas State stopped the Salukis with aggressive defenses that shut off the tailback power of Southern for three years.

But when the three schools visit McNaird Stadium this fall, they'll face a different offense and a clutch that Minnies to get even.

"Yes sir, those three games will be real rival games for us, especially Ball State and Arkansas State," said Lionel Antoine, SIU's 6-7, 255-pound All American who will see action at offensive tackle and tight end this fall.

"We want to beat Ball State because they broke our running streak (seven games, dating back to 1969) Arkansas State because they're a Southern team in the country last year and we want to show that as good as they are, we're better!"

Southern hosts Arkansas State Oct. 9, Ball State six days later and Drake on Nov. 6.

Although an effectively defensive rushing attack is the primary reason Southern lost last fall, a mental lapse dulled help. And Antoine isn't afraid to admit it.

"We'd just played two easy games (defeating Illinois State, 46-34, and Indiana State, 27-7) looking at Ball State's record (4-4), we went at 'em like we'd beat 'em pretty easy. We realized there were a ball club than we thought too late. Seventeen points too late, in a 34-17.""We just weren't ready again," Antoine said about the 21-6 Drake game. "To the team's credit, it's prepared for Arkansas State and made the game closer than the 27-10 score indicates. An SIU fumble and a busted play touch down by the Indians made the difference.

"Underlying each loss was an offense that couldn't get down and, in short couldn't do much but punt. It hadn't always been that way at home. Southern was a high-flying offensive machine that slaughtered four opponents in the same Mar-a-lu thai was a come-from-behind opening game win over Louisiana, 21-20.

"On the road, everything changed. Perhaps Southern's two point road win over East Carolina, 14-12, was an indication of upcoming problems. After averaging 20 points per game through six contests, Southern accumulated just 29 points in the final three games.

Of the three schools, Drake battled up Southern best, holding it to 71 yards rushing and 70 passing on a cold day in Des Moines. Iowa Arkansas State yielded 57 yards running and 127 through the air at Ball State. Brad Fannocat passed for 214 yards and SIU rushed for 126 in its first loss.

As the offense ground to a virtual halt, the third down success rate diminished markedly. On third down plays, Southern gained needed yardage two of 13 times at Ball State, once in 18 attempts at Drake and five times in 20 attempts at Arkansas State. Many times, long yardage was needed.

To make the offense more versatile, coach Duck Towers and his staff have installed an option rushing attack this year. The passing attack will remain a dropback series.

"We'll still be running the power play but not as often," Antoine said. "We won't be our breed and better play.""Patterned after the University of Houston offense, Southern's quarter back option will be supplanted by Pancoast, who passed for 1,238 yards last fall and 176 in last Saturday's 33-14 upset win over Dayton.

In the option offense, the quarterback: 1) pitches to the fullback; who drives into the line, 2) pitches to the tailback who runs outside the defensive end, or 3) keeps the ball himself and cuts outside. Installing the option will make Pancoast much more susceptible to injury and is a big risk since he is SIU's only proven quarterback.

Billy Richmond, the regular No. 2 man, is still recovering from a knee injury. Sophomore Larry Perkins played well throughout fall camp and in this game's experience.

With Pancoast in the lineup, Towers said Southern "might throw 30 to 35 times a game, not because we're behind but because we think it's the best way to win the game."

Relying heavily on Pancoast's arm and now also his running, the option attack is a big injury risk. But Towers insists you must gamble to win.

Besides, three 1971 opponents have already proved they can stop the tailback power play.

Schaake praises predecessor

Abe Martin's prodigy intramural boss now

By Ernie Schwett

Daily Egyptian Sports Writer

Remember the old story about the kid who got a job running errands for an off color and an after miles of running became boss? That story isn't as old as it might seem. Though just the new coach of intramural sports, Larry Schaake, who took over for Glenn "Abe" Martin, wasn't exactly an off color boy. But while he attended SIU from 1963-67 he began the climb to his present position. Working in the intramural department and playing baseball under Martin.

"I was always interested in athletics," said the 26-year-old Schaake, "but my interest grew under Abe. Martin took over the head intramural sports job and built it up to where it is today—one of the best in the country, according to Schaake.

"You might take a single activity like flag football and find a better program on another college campus. Schaake said, "but on an overall basis ours is one of the nation's finest. Abe made the program go.

"I can't say enough about Abe and what he did for this program. He really did turn out good and he didn't stop when he got to intramurals either. But Martin is gone and the intramural department that serves 22,000 students is now under the direction of Schaake.

We are actually a service-oriented organization., he said, "more so in fact than, any other organization on campus. Our program is so far designed to provide activities and campus recreation.

If the intramural department is a service organization, then it appears to the perfect person to head our operations. Schaake. "One of the rewarding aspects of this job is to see the development of the people involved. The complete change for instance in our flag football officials. You can see a complete change in their pose and it seems to show up in everything they do."

"Tug-of-war over Senators

BOStON (AP) - The president of the Washington Board of Trade made a last-ditch play Monday to save a troubled Washington Senator and a Texas delegation went to bat for a franchise shift to the Dallas-Fort Worth area Tuesday at a meeting of American League owners.

Joseph Danzansky, a Washington supermarket chain operator and leader of the one-hour behind closed doors at the meeting called by league President Joe Cronin to discuss and act

upon the baseball future of owner Bob Short and his Senators. Then, after a 14-hour breakfast for lunch, the owners heard a minute by minute Texas group headed by Hays Tom Vandergraf of Arlington, was Wise of Dallas a brief stint at Daybut and needs game's experience.

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