**Trustee resignations asked by Eckert**

By David L. Makusam
Daily Egyptian Staff Writer
Carbondale Mayor Neil Eckert, in a letter to Gov. Richard B. Ogilvie, has asked for the resignations of Board of Trustees members who the mayor says have violated the state open meetings law.

Eckert asked Ogilvie to investigate the alleged violations and take appropriate action against any Board members found to be in violation. Eckert wrote that he feels resignations would be the appropriate action.

According to an Ogilvie aide, the governor received Eckert’s letter Wednesday and is expected to respond by mail late Wednesday night. A request for Board resignations is not anticipated, however.

Ogilvie shares the mayor’s concern over the closed meetings, the aide said. But he added, “Our position is that it’s not nearly so important to worry over split milk. It’s more important to see that it (unlawful closed sessions) doesn’t happen again. We can’t open up a meeting already held.”

The aide added that Ogilvie has been aware that the Board does hold meetings closed to the public and the press. The governor appointed Dr. Earl E. Walker of Harrisburg to the Board as his personal representative to see that the open meetings law is not violated, the aide said.

Walker reportedly said Tuesday that he discussed his concerns over the executive sessions with Eckert last week in Springfield. Both men agreed that students cannot be expected to conduct themselves responsibly if university policy makers themselves do not, the mayor said.

Walker said he will no longer attend closed Board sessions. He did not attend the Board’s executive session Sept. 16 in Springfield, at which announcement of the SIU campus into the city was allegedly discussed.

(Continued on Page 3)

**Cost rises as president hunt goes on**

By Sue Rall
Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

The question of who will be the next president of SIU at Carbondale and when he will be selected has intensified. The only developments have been an extension of services by the consulting firm hired to aid in the search and the rising cost that accompanies it. Because of the time and money involved, SIU administrators say they are satisfied with the work of the Richard Quaintance and Associates, a Chicago-based consulting firm.

Ivan A. Elliott, trustee and chairman of the Board’s presidential selection committee, says he is optimistic, but he declined to give any definite indications of the number of candidates being considered.

This, he said, would upset the confidential nature of the search.

The services of Quaintance and Associates have been extended beyond the original agreement for an amount not to exceed $3,000, in addition to expenses of not more than $2,500.

Originally the Quaintance firm’s contract had said they would be retained at a fee not to exceed $13,000 for 30 working days of consultive work plus $2,500 in expenses following a two-week campus survey, costing $2,000. Elliott said the expense account allocated to Quaintance under the extension is in addition to the previous expense account. He said this would include expenses for some candidates being considered.

Is the search for a president and the services of Quaintance’s firm, costing too much?

“A fee was set for a shorter time initially and we hoped we could arrive at a decision within this time,” Elliott said. “I know of no one who is dissatisfied with this extension, although we hoped it could be done sooner.”

It may be necessary to extend the arrangement with Quaintance further, he said.

Elliott said he is satisfied with the performance of the firm. “The service of Quaintance and his associates has certainly been well worth every penny we have spent,” he said.

The arrangement has turned out to be a “very workable procedure,” he said, and “we don’t regret it at all,” Elliott said.

**Women’s lib child center noisy reality**

By Pat Nussman
Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

The Women’s Liberation-sponsored cooperative day care center opened at 7:30 Wednesday morning. Seven hours later the kids were still going strong, but the director was exhausted.

“It being the first day they don’t want to do anything,” Mrs. Mary McCauley, said, a little wryly. “They just run around and scream — scream mostly.”

The idea that became new reality in the basement of the Wesley Foundation Wednesday originated with the SIU Women’s Liberation Front in January. Available child care facilities, Mrs. McCauley said, did not meet many parents’ needs.

Most parents had their children in day care centers in town where they don’t have anything to say about the care they get, Mrs. McCauley said.

“We don’t want to stay at home and vegetate,” she said, “but we’d still like to say this is how we would like our child raised.”

The day care center is a cooperative venture, with each participating parent not only having a share in the say but also in the work.

Each parent contributes so many hours a week to helping with the children — whatever time they can spare, said Mrs. McCauley.

If the parents have an 8 to 5 job, they help out with the maintenance, buying or cooking. Each parent has to contribute, and according to Mrs. McCauley, “they just don’t dump them.”

Presently, the center has 25 children, but that figure may eventually almost double, she believes.

Mrs. McCauley, however, doesn’t want the population to go above 40. Although the basement is licensed as a facility for 30 children, she doesn’t think there should be any one large center, she said. The original plan called for a number of small ones.

Another center is in the process of being set up at Evenement Terrace for younger children, since the Wesley nursery only takes children who are

(Continued on Page 19)
Rape suspect identified and arrested

A 19-year-old Carbondale man was arrested by SIU and city police Wednesday as a suspect in the series of rapes which have occurred during the past three months.

Carbondale police identified the man as Robert Jackson of 412 E. Jackson. Police said he is not a SIU student.

Jackson was held in the city jail on charges of rape, aggravated assault, and burglary. Police said five women identified him as the man who attacked them.

Bribery denied

SPRINGFIELD, Ill. (AP) — A former purchasing agent for the late Secretary of State Paul Powell, James B. White, has pleaded in court to 18 counts of receiving bribes from Coca-Cola Bottling Co. of Southern Illinois, Inc. totaling $33,535, and from Walker Stephens, Jr., Inc., of Franklin, Ohio, aggregating $4,430.

Daily Egyptian

WASHINGTON (AP) — Clayton Highman, director of the undergraduate library, said Wednesday he was "very pleased with the speed that the undergraduate library was finished."
Fall registration continues at Arena
Registration and program changes for anyone.
Health Services plans: Doctors appointment only. 300-050, 300-2926, 300-2926, 657-2911, 657-7521, emergency vehicle 653-2850.

Greater Carborde Area Chamber of Commerce
21 West Main Street, Carborde, Illinois 62691 - 618-349-2749
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If you want to get rid of those useless items for a worthwhile cause... Donates them in the CHAMBER AUCTION.

PROCEEDS TO BE USED FOR COMMUNITY BETTERMENT PROJECTS.

MICHAEI COONEY - in concert Saturday, September 25, 8:30pm Student Center Roman Rooms

student government activities council
quote...

"Mr. Cooney worked his way through an incredible range of songs and instrumental..."

"Not only did he impress us with his vocal ability as a singer and instrumentalist and with his knowledge of American folk music, but also with his..."

---PHILADELPHIA INQUIRER---

"Performers of traditional folk music stand out among the young urban folk singer. Around Boston there are some traditional artists, each grounded in a particular folk culture: Bluegrass, Ragtime, Blues, Country, Ballads, etc. More rare is the minstrel, such as Michael Cooney, who can claim to be the whole of American Folk Music."

"Michael is a pleasant young man with a friendly grin, and he quickly achieves rapport with his audience. In addition to thoroughly enjoying the music he plays, he also has unselfishness scholarship in his approach.

"He is technically skilled... his (instrumental) arrangements are exciting, while being traditional and appropriate to the various kinds of songs they accompany. His blues are imaginative, well as technically impressive."

---BOSTON AFTER DARK---

United Nations, N.Y. (AP) - The United States and 16 other countries Wednesday asked the General Assembly to seat Red China in the United Nations while permitting Nationalist China to remain.

The long-awaited resolution also proposes, as expected, that the U.S. government should be given China's permanent seat in the U.N. Security Council, which carries with it the all-important veto power.

The action comes on a preliminary round of debate of the United Nations' rice-starving committee in which Albania's vice president of foreign affairs, Rom Matilde, denounced the U.S. two Chinese policy as an anti-Chinese maneuver.

Matilde asserted that the U.S. resolution was a delaying tactic by 16 other nations to prevent China from occupying China's U.S. seat.

Matilde spoke after U.S. Ambassador George Bush proposed the U.S. 16 nations and a rival proposal, sponsored by Albania and 16 other countries, he debated concurrently in the third plenary meeting.

"We think it is clear," Bush said, "that the General Assembly must now act to hold two separate debates." Sponsor of the so-called Albanian resolution are seeking to seat: Poland and at the same time expel the Chinese Nationalist delegation. There is only one China. Matilde said.

Indian militants fight with police in office lobby

WASHINGTON (AP) - Indian militants for the lobby of the Bureau of Indian Affairs (BIA) office Wednesday as they tried to make a citizen's arrest of the agency's second-highest official, who they claim is stifling reforms.

While negotiations were underway to bring militant leader with the BIA hierarchy, police continued to isolate them in a hallway at the bottom of the third-story office building, apparently hoping to draw them to the main lobby by police.

When the group of police and the BIA officials the top of the group, several Indians lunged at the police and the fight went on for some time.

Several of the principals and some of the main leaders continued for the next 13 hours.
Journalism threatened in California

Journalism's continual battle against abridgement of the rights guaranteed by the First Amendment to the Constitution reached a new peak again, this time in California, a state known to journalists as a liberal one due to its "Shield Law." This statute, which immunizes journalists from the usual legal liability, was built up by a reporter who was attempting to protect his news sources, is backed by Sigma Delta Chi, a national student society. The university statute adds to the First Amendment, which states in part that "Congress shall make no law...abridging the freedom of speech or of the press."

In California, however, both the statute and the First Amendment are of no use to a reporter who is fighting to avert the loss of a source. Farr had obtained a jailhouse confession by one of the defendants in the Charles Manson "family trial," and his paper had published it.

Judge Older, representing law and order, refused to allow his anger to abate, and last month, Farr quit his reporting position to assume press secretary to the Los Angeles District Attorney. Judge Older brought the full force of his authority (anger) to bear on Farr's new activity. Older ordered Farr once again to produce his sources for the edification of the court (Older), and once again Farr refused to cooperate. In retaliation, Older imprisoned Farr indefinitely until he agrees to reveal his sources for the new 1969 Manosn story. In doing so, Farr contends that Older is no longer a reporter and is thus not protected by the California shield law. Further, Older says that he is not entirely interested in punishing Farr, but that he wants to find out which of the six lawyers who served the Manosn family were responsible for the leak to the press (Farr). On his part, Farr says that three of the lawyers helped provide the confession transcript featured in the story, but he refuses to name them, contending that they would face perjury charges since each has already sworn that he was not the source for Farr's story. Farr is being pressed by Older, his colleagues, and Black Panther lawyers who are preparing his appeal to a higher court. They are relying on an appellate court decision rendered in New York in the case of Caldwell v. New York. In that case, Earl Caldwell, a New York Times reporter, was allowed to protect his sources for the Black Panther newspaper. And, of course, Sigma Delta Chi is bringing to the aid of its defense that if news men are forced to reveal their sources, sources would soon disappear as people would lose faith in reporters.

On his part, Farr rightly insists that he will not recant, that he will stick to his stoic silence. Farr, of course, is not the first reporter to risk jail for contempt of court by refusing to reveal news sources. Nor will he be the last, even though his possible sentence, life imprisonment, may be the harshest to date.

Farr says he will appeal Older's decision to the Supreme Court if need be. "I have to oppose Older," Farr said last week. "It's a simple issue. What he is doing is a clear infringement on freedom of the press."

And Farr is absolutely right. For the courts to use reporters when they have so many other investigative agencies available to them in the height of democracy's bureaucratic absurdity. If a reporter can get information, then so can a court, so can the F.B.I., so can the California State Police, so can the governor of that illustrious state and Judge Older can get his information by some other means than by abridging the rights guaranteed by the California Shield Law and by the First Amendment to the Constitution of these our United States.

Dennis Kline
Student Writer

Letters to the editor

Of bras and catalogs

To the Daily Egyptian:

Some padded things are deceivers—witness many bras and all of the latest Undergraduate Catalogs of SIU.

In the listings of departmental personnel at SIU, from Accounting through Zoology, there are at least forty-eight individuals designated as emeritus and emerita. Not one of those forty-eight is on campus doing anything it merits inclusion in the current catalog.

Consider the Department of Clothing and Textiles. It lists a staff of seven, two (10%) of whom are non-existent when it comes to giving courses and meeting students. In addition, its 42(90%) business associated professors also pad 88% per cent of the list of the Department of Food and Nutrition. Management manages to offer a faculty listing of 143 percent of the 42 percent that the world is possessed of a profligate for dead past, the person who has been in the grave for months and months.

What does this listing of emeritus and emerita faculty add up to? Is it more of that, submission, an effort to impress prospective students, many of whom do not know the meaning of emeritus and emerita?

We bellyache about "truth in packaging" as it applies to super markets. When will SIU indulge in a little truth in packaging and drop all emeritus and emerita from the catalogs?

C. Harvey Gardiner
Research Prof of History

Orientation rapped

To the Daily Egyptian:

Last night a new crop of Southern's "most important products" were treated to the worst display of institutional orientation material in the history of the Southern Student Government Media Show. We viewed postage-stamp sized slides of the wonderful "united" SIU campus and someone's old home movies. We then watched the first things that Carbondale has to offer.

While the city may not be as nice as many other city's, it doesn't have any finer things, but that the University has again spared such little time, effort and money to orient the fresh, new students is rather amazing. With the University—the students. The whole affair was as close to a multi-media show as trying to play Playboy and watch TV at the same time.

It is a real credit to a University that has its own film production department and many interested

Daily Egyptian

Opinion & Commentary

EDITORS-The Daily Egyptian encourages free discussion of current issues through editorials and letters on these pages. Editors selected Opinion are written and signed by members of the student news staff and student editors enrolled in journalism classes and required to have a knowledge of the author's only.

LETTERS-Readers are invited to express their opinions in letters which must be signed with name, classification and major or minor field of study. Letters should be typewritten and their length should not exceed 350 words. Letters should respect the generally accepted standards of good taste and are expected to name 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 authorship of all letters must be verified by the Daily Egyptian. It is the Daily Egyptian's policy to determine copyright of the opinion pages. Other materials on these pages are copyrighted by the Daily Egyptian. Books wanted

To the Daily Egyptian:

The World Service Coordinating Committee, with Dean John D. Anderson as chairman, has completed one year of its existence. It can look back with some satisfaction at the number of candles it lit, to combat the engulfing gloom of both man-made and nature-made calamities.

The Book-Bank is our way of arming the forces of enlightenment to combat the powers of darkness typified by illiteracy. The developing nations, demand and deserve this kind of armament to buttress their up-till-then figura for their legitimate and long overdue place in the sun. We wish to acknowledge the fact that this effort in no way compromises our fight against poverty in our country. We feel that both the efforts are complementary in nature. If we can single out hungry and illiterate nations in the world, it would threaten the peace of the entire world. The same is true of segments of individual societies.

Last year we collected 4,000 books and sent them to Hangyang University, Seoul, Korea. This year we would like to send some books to one of the emerging countries of Africa, probably Uganda. We would like to have the complete cooperation of the academic community. If you have any books to share, text-books of recent vintage and classics of all kinds, please send them to the University Services to Carbondale Office, College Square B SLI South Campus.

Arrangements can also be made to pick them up at your place of residence.

For further details, please contact LaDenna Mitchell at 432-3321.

Jane Uhls, Instructor Recreation Dept., Thurman Brown, Director University Services to Carbondale Co-Chairman: Book Bank World Service Coordinating Committee

The freeze
Gray area of academic freedom

An editorial opinion

The Day Youth Seized Power

The innocent presence

References
Farm group claims tax discriminates

CHICAGO (AP) — The Illinois Agricultural Association, which claims to represent 100,000 Illinois farmers, filed a class action suit in U.S. District Court Wednesday seeking to end the state's personal property tax.

Named as defendants in the suit are Illinois State Treasurer Alan J. Dixon, along with all county treasurers and tax collectors.

The IAA, in its suit, claims that the personal property tax discriminates against property owners in favor of the poor. In addition, the IAA seeks a refund on personal property taxes paid by its members in 1979.

It was only Monday that State Rep. Edward Majdic, D-Lincoln, said he was asked to submit a bill to the General Assembly designed to circumvent the recently reinstated tax. He said there is a need to find a constitutional way to abolish the personal property tax as it now stands.

In 1980, Gov. Ogilvie signed a bill which ended the tax for most individuals, but failed to do so for corporations in the state.

The law became effective this year.

A Circuit Court judge ruled last March that such an arrangement was unconstitutional on the grounds that it violated the "equal protection" clause of the 14th Amendment of the U.S. Constitution. The Illinois Supreme Court concurred.

The direct result of the court action was a directive from the Illinois Department of Government Affairs to county officials ordering them to discontinue personal property assessments on both individuals and corporations.

WASHINGTON (AP) — Senate Majority Leader Mike Mansfield said Wednesday he is hopeful the House will support a new effort, due to be launched next week, to set a date for total U.S. withdrawal from Vietnam.

The momentum is building up, the Montana Democrat told reporters.

The new amendment, expected to call for a total U.S. pullout in six months if American prisoners are freed, will be offered as an amendment to the measure authorizing funds for military hardware and research.

A previous amendment, carrying a one-month deadline, was passed by the Senate 61 to 19 but rejected by the House. It was watered down in the newly passed draft bill to call on President Nixon to negotiate total U.S. withdrawal as soon as practicable.

Senate critics of major new defense weapons projects, meanwhile, launched their annual effort to cut the bill against the backdrop of a widely held view that such efforts would fail again.

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- Guaranteed — if one of our refrigerators malfunctions, we'll replace it within 24 hours.

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The monthly price stated is an average based on rental for the full academic year. Refrigerators may be rented for shorter periods as well, with some adjustment in the monthly cost.
Local ROTC men attend summer camp

One student and four officers from the Air Force ROTC detachment at SIU attended the summer camp at Camp Perry, Air Force Base, Ohio, recently. Capt. C. C. Carlson, commandant of the local unit, said Wednesday:

The student was John Nelson, 21, of Oak Lawn, a senior in management. In addition to Carlson, who served as summer camp commander, Maj. Milton Forth Jr., Capt. Kevin Yelenko and Capt. Charles Chastain also attended the camp. Enrolled in the camp for students going into summer ROTC programs were over 250 students from 15 chapters, 16 states. The camp, according to Carlson, was designed for students interested in many aspects of military service.

Enforcement of parking laws to begin Oct. 4

By University News Service

All motor vehicles parked on campus will be required to have a current parking decal properly displayed by Monday, Oct. 4, it was announced by Thomas L. Leffler, SIU Security Officer.

This announcement was contained in information on enforcement of parking regulations on the Carbondale Campus that included:

(a) Enforcement of overnight parking will begin, Oct. 4. Numbers of overnight parking hours are 6 a.m. to 11 p.m. on Monday through Thursday, 7 a.m. to 11 p.m. on Friday, and 8 a.m. to 11 p.m. on Saturday. All non-student employees with overnight parking privileges are requested to park in the student parking lot.

(b) Vehicles with yellow registration decals are not authorized to park on campus lots until 8 a.m. However, Blue Lot 6 is restricted to 11 p.m. and Blue Lot 7 is restricted to 6 p.m. and Blue Lot 3 is restricted to 6 p.m. and Blue Lot 3 is restricted to 6 p.m. and Blue Lot 3 is restricted to 6 p.m.

(c) The Student Health Center and the Bank of America may not be accessible by anyone desiring to park there.

(d) The city metered parking lot north of Woody Hall recently has been converted to all-day parking. This parking lot is used by the engineering students and faculty. No parking is allowed.

Enforcement of all parking regulations will begin Oct. 4. However, such violations as parking on grass and blocking of fire hydrants, or wheelchair ramps are not permitted. All parking lots are restricted to student parking.

Layer topped for board post

President Robert G. Layer has been named to the board of directors of the newly-formed Academic Affairs Conference of Midwestern Universities, a branch of the Academic and Athletic Association of Midwestern Universities.

Other representatives from SIU are Bette F. Brandt, state vice president; William E. Treadwell, president; and Howard R. Olson, professor of animal surgery, who both serve as members of the executive council of the association.

OEO law office drops rent cases

The Legal Assistance Foundation of Illinois has dropped all pending representations that were being handled by the office of the Legal Aid Foundation of Illinois between 1971 and 1972. The foundation has no jurisdiction over the representation of individual students, as the Legal Aid Foundation of Illinois, a branch of the Legal Aid Society of Illinois, has no representation in individual cases.

Kaufman L. Koff said the action was taken because of a "great desire" to drop all pending representation with cases and has only three lawyers for the two continents, Charles W. Pearson and William A. Pearson, for which it is responsible.

He said the Office of Economic Opportunity (OEO), which funds LAF, has issued a "form letter" directing LAF to concentrate its efforts in poor communities and that "it is time for the clients and the attorneys to cure their own problems.

"Some of the poor of this community have been getting screwed for 10 years and if we take them more help," Koff said. "We feel that most students can find for themselves.

Though individual students should expect to receive "nothing at all" in terms of material aid in landlord disputes, Koff said that LAF will continue to provide legal aid to those with landlord problems.

LAF will also continue to work with student groups, such as the Fortier Student Tenant Union on which it is able to continue to work.

Koff said that LAF has received "no support at all" from most OEO departments, but said we have students shown much interest in the organization and many when they needed help.

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You'll Probably Never... 

bicycles on a hunting and fishing trip while dribbling a basketball and 
swearing roller skates. But if you 
did you could buy everything you 
needed at......

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Jury out one hour

Medina found not guilty

FT. McPHERSON, Ga. (AP) — Capt. Ernest Medina, the career of-
ficer who commanded U.S. troops at
My Lai in 1968, was acquitted Wed-
nesday of all charges arising from
the operation.

The jury of five Vietnam veteran

officers deliberated for about an
hour before acquitting the captain of
murder, involuntary manslaughter

and assault.

The verdict was read by the jury

president, Col. William D. Proctor,
of Atlanta as Medina stood at staff
attention before the jury with his
lawyers.

"It is my duty as president of this
court to advise you that the court has
acquitted Capt. Medina of all charges
arising from the operation," Proctor
said.

Medina, 35, a slight smile on his
face, received a smart salute as the
jury, made an about-face, and
resigned his seat at the defense
table.

At the reading of the verdict,
there were several loud gasps
among the spectators.

Medina's prosecution ended

with his decision to advise the jury

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N. Viets, Cong call off parleys to protest ...

PARIS (AP) — North Vietnam is calling off this week's session of the Vietnam peace talks as "an energetic protest against the Nixon administration's ile of war against the Democratic Republic of Viet-
nam on Sept. 30."

By that date American fighter-bomber launched 200 combat strikes against targets inside North Vietnam, blaming an increase in North Vietnamese antiaircraft "at
attacks on reconnaissance planes. The Viet Cong followed North Vietnam's lead in canceling Thursday's session and both delegations tried to reschedule the next talks for Sept. 30.

But American and South Vietnam officials gave notice that while the Commune side could cancel any meeting it could not reschedule one without Washington and Saigon approval.

This raised the possibility Wednesday night that the conference might not reconvene until Oct. 7, four days after the one-seat presidential election in South Viet-
nam. The U.S. delegation said: "Our policy with regard to the protection of reconnaissance aircraft and U.S.

The South Vietnamese delegation said it explored the decision to cancel the meeting, but added, "We

would like to stress that for several weeks the North Vietnamese have intensified their military prepara-
tions just north of the demilitarized zone while Communist forces have considerably stepped up their ac-
tivity in the zone, seriously threatening the security of adjoining provinces of the Republic of Viet-

attacks
by Yanks
near DMZ

SARGON —American bombers and warships pounded the southern half of the demilitarized zone Wed-

day, keeping up pressure on North Vietnamese troops and sup-

plies.

Thailand-based B-52 bombers and smaller tactical bombers joined planes from a U.S. carrier in the Tonkin Gulf in striking at rocket sites and storage depots in the DMZ and targets along the Ho Chi Minh supply trail in Laos.

Like the massive U.S. strikes in the southern panhandle of North Vietnam Tuesday, the latest raids were aimed at stemming a North Vietnamese building and supply movement before the monsoon rains arrive in late October.

The U.S. Command said it still had no assessment of the damage inflicted by 200 bombing strikes Tuesday that ranged 35 miles above the DMZ.

The communists denied a Haitel radio claim that two U.S. planes were shot down and many others were damaged. A communists spokesman, Maj. Robert O'Brien, said all planes returned safely to bases and some sustained damage.

Hand called the air strikes a "serious menace" to the peace talks carried on weekly in Paris. The North Vietnamese and Viet Cong delegations, in a way of promoting the attacks, called off Thursday's scheduled talks.

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Daily Egyptian, September 23, 1971, Pages 9
Stolen statue recovered

One of the two carved wood statues of St. John the Baptist, which had been stolen sometime last week, was returned to the library officials Wednesday evening.

Officials still have no idea of an exact date for the theft, but they presumed the statues were removed from the library at about the same time.

Sidney Matthews, assistant director for the library, said Monday that a woman whom he did not identify, came in and said she was one of the statue's; she was in the apartment.

The woman told him, Matthews said, that her roommate's boyfriend had asked her to steal the statue as a gift for the woman's mother.

Matthews and a member of the library staff entered the woman's apartment to recover the statue.

President John B. Hosty, who is also chairman of the library board, said Wednesday the woman was not charged with the theft. But the boyfriend, Matthews said, is being sought. The woman who returned the statue...
**Living costs, wages rise in August before freeze**

WASHINGTON (AP) — Both living costs and wages rose in August as inflationary pressure mounted. The Consumer Price Index for all urban consumers increased by 1.3 percent in August, the Labor Department said.

Average wage of about 9.5 million full-time workers was up 1.5 cents an hour to $4.45 and $4.40 a week to $23.80. In August, and purchasing power edged up within five-tenths of one percent of the revised high of 1969, the report said.

The cost of living - an index of prices - was $34 billion higher in August than in August a year ago, a 9.3 percent increase.

Secretary of Labor J.D. Hodgson and Geoffrey Moore, commissioner of the Bureau of Labor Statistics, said the report, which indicated a surge in prices, was a sign of underemployment throughout the country.

But Hodgson said the Federal Reserve is favoring the report as a possible reason for inflationary pressure.

"There has really been a vast increase in the cost of living," Hodgson said, adding that future inflation could be more than 4 percent in some 2,000 cases.

The House Ways and Means Committee would vote on what may be a preliminary plan toward Nixon tax revision approved

WASHINGTON (AP) — The House Ways and Means Committee approved Wednesday a revised version of President Reagan's tax program, trimming his proposal for $3 billion net cost by about $7 billion over three years and reducing individual relief by $1 billion.

The package approved by House leaders would include an extension of the credit and export credits for business, offset partly by reductions in depreciation allowances, income tax relief starting on this year's income for individuals, expansion in lower brackets, and repeal of the excess tax on light trucks and motorcycle sales.

The committee reached outside the package of tax proposals Nixon has submitted as part of his new economic program. It operated on a provision in the Treasury's bill that had already put into effect what it said was existing authority.

The committee is being asked if it has a new plan which, however, must become as must if the committee's recommendations are approved by Congress.

Senators seek student aid

Persons interested in serving as aides to student senators may contact Janeen Cottrell, a west side non-dorm senator, at the student government office in the Student Center, 382-3331.

Aides are needed to assist the senators with legislation, with legislation, and other senator meetings, Miss Cottrell said.
Baek

Thom McAn conquers inner space
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Back on the beam

Tom Schenke, junior in radio TV from Edgar, is at the controls as program director of WOEB 600 KG which is back in operation in the basement of Wright I serving on-camp dormitories. The all-volunteer staff of the campus current station announced a daily broadcast schedule which begins at 6:45 a.m and ends at 2 a.m. on weekdays and at 4 a.m. on weekends. 15 minutes earlier and an hour later than in the past. WOEB broadcast music, news, weather and sports and will feature a talk show, "Anodyne," at 10 p.m. Mondays. (Photo by John Burningham)
Make love, not babies…

U.S. males rushing to vasectomy clinics

CHICAGO (AP) — Make love, not babies. This seems to be the attitude of the modern American male.

In a recent survey, the number of males seeking vasectomy, the male sterilization operation, has shown a "sensational increase" recently, says John R. Riege, executive director of the Association for Voluntary Sterilization in New York City. He estimates 506,000 American males had vasectomies in 1975. That's up from an estimated 300,000 the year before.

Riege predicted that the 1975 figure will be even greater than 1974.

In India, where reduction in the birth rate is a major concern, an estimated 8.2 million men have been sterilized. In Great Britain, some 20,000 men underwent vasectomies last year and it is estimated the figure will be double for 1976.

Riege said his association offered $3,000 in October 1969 to any New York hospital which would open a vasectomy clinic. The offer was not taken.

The money went to the Margaret Sanger Research Bureau, which opened such a clinic.

Since then, Riege said, 154 vasectomy clinics have opened in 36 states. Among them are 60 hospitals which do vasectomies in their outpatient departments.

Riege, along with medical authorities, attributes the recent upsurge in requests for male vasectomies to fears about possible adverse side-effects from the contraceptive pills taken by women.

"There is also," he said, "a finer understanding of human sexuality, especially among the young," so that males are willing to take responsibility for preventing pregnancy.

And "the puritanism which has been a strong influence in the development of the United States" has been declining during the past decade, especially among those under age 35, Riege said.

An obstacle to male sterilization has been the popular misconception that the operation makes the man less masculine, less able to perform sexually.

This is untrue.

A survey by the Association for Voluntary Sterilization of 15,000 men who had had vasectomies found that 98 per cent of the men felt that their sexual performances were better, 98 per cent felt it was about the same, and 2 per cent felt that it had declined.

In the last group, Riege noted the aging process could have been a factor.

The male sterilization operation is much simpler and less expensive to perform than that for females, which requires hospitalization.

Vasectomies are performed under local anesthesia, with little or no pain.

Vasectomy interrupts the flow of sperm into the reproductive system. The sperm, which are microscopic in size, cannot be manufactured, but are deteriorated and are absorbed with no danger to the body.

Bishops meet in Rome to discuss celibacy

NEW YORK (AP) — On tootchy problems, the Roman Catholic Church edges up on them, by steps and starts, by pulling back, then moving ahead again, by partial, tentative steps that often eventually become the norm.

That pattern was discernible this week as the Church's leaders prepared to gather in Rome to begin an international Synod of Bishops beginning next Thursday.

They'll take up, for full-scale analysis, a bristling subject that until recently was banned from the official discussion - the question of celibacy for priests.

Although Pope Paul VI has authorized consideration only of the possibility of ordaining some married men in areas of acute need, taking up that limited aspect, in fact, opens up the whole celibacy question. This now is the classic, prosaic, as urged by several national hierarchies, including those of Canada, Japan, the Netherlands, and as highlighted in preparatory studies made for U.S. bishops.

Only last year, after the Dutch bishops called for a full airing of the topic, Pope Paul issued a letter, saying priestly celibacy is an essential law of the Church and "it cannot be subjected to argument."

But as fervent over the matter swelled, he tempered his stand to make room for bringing up the subject under the question of whether to permit, in special circumstances, ordination to the priesthood of some married men.

If this is done, as is widely expected, it still wouldn't give already ordained priests the option to marry, nor would is, in any case, the possibility of ordaining men as permanent deacons, a rank just below the priesthood, be done to meet particular shortages of clergy in Asia and Africa.

As a recent example, when the Second Vatican Council of 1963-65 authorized the ordaining of married men as permanent deacons, a rank just below the priesthood, it was done to meet particular shortages of clergy in Asia and Africa.

But within three years, U.S. bishops had gained permission to institute the practice in this country, and now they have a bigger program for ordaining married deacons than the areas for which it was first intended.

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Page 14, Daily Egyptian, September 23, 1971
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GOOD ONLY AT BOREN'S HERRIN, HERRIN, Lewis Park Village Mall, Comerton.
Greeting visitors can be eye-opening

By University-News Services

Meeting people from around the world is "reawakening," says a student who hosts international visitors on their official and semi-official visits to the campus.

"It's an old cliché, that people are the same all over the world, but this feeling is more real and personal now," said James Fann, a senior majoring in interior design and student worker at the International Center.

The job has given him more interest in learning other cultures and meeting people as they are, and has helped him broaden his views, Fann said.

Language barrier does not always build a thick wall to get in the way, said the 22-year-old student from Ferguson, Mo.

"Sure, it is difficult and sometimes impossible to get any direct idea across without speaking a common language, but you can always tell their friendliness by watching their expressions or behavior," he said.

Fann said he enjoys the work because it not only gives him a chance to meet lots of people he would not have met otherwise, but also because it helps him know more about his own school.

"In a big university, you seldom have a chance to really know how a university operates, what departments we have and what they do. But my job involves making contact with various departments of interest to visitors, and as a result I have come to know a little more about the school outside of my own major field," said Jim.

While the visitor is on campus, Fann sees to it that the planned schedule is running "fairly on time," and the visitor satisfied.

The knack of arranging a schedule, according to Fann, is not to overschedule the visitor, who usually is travelling throughout the United States on a extremely tight schedule.

"Some visitors step up to SIU during their inspection tour of many other colleges in the country, and so much of what they see and do may be duplicated. In such case, we not only do the best we can to help them attain their visiting objectives, but also try to give them some unique aspects of the University here," he said.

Working 30 hours a week at the International Center and carrying more than 17 hours of coursework does not seem to seriously affect much of his other interests. The treasurer of SIU's sailing Club, Fann has made the Dean's List twice during his two quarters at SIU. "I had four years of college elsewhere, majoring in business. I also worked in a couple of companies before I realized that I was really interested in interior design so transferred some of my credits and came to Southern in January of 1975," he explained.

Advisement dates

Students in the College of Liberal Arts and Sciences can get advisement appointments from 8 to 11:30 a.m. and from 1 to 4 p.m. Monday in Ballroom A, University Center.

Seniors who present grade sheets showing 3.0 or more hours passed and President's Scholars with a grade of C or better will be given priority in advising.

Advisement for LA&S will be set for LA&S p.m. Friday, LA&S Advisement Office.

Sixteen-minute fast track appointments, to be given out at these times, will be available for students who have already registered at least once in LA&S and are not registering for their final term. Fast-track advisement will be Oct. 4. Self-advisement and regular advisement begins Oct. 5.

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Attica disturbance precedes rash of prison uprisings

By the Associated Press

There has been a rash of prison disturbances in scattered areas of the country since the Attica uprising and officials said Wednesday that some of the trouble was linked to the riot at the New York facility.

The Attica riot "could have grown some of the inmates an idea," said Sheriff Clarence Jones in Dallas where prisoners in the jail atop the country's federal prison complex were on a two-hour uprising Tuesday night.

Officials estimated up to 80 of the jail's 1,300 inmates participated in the disturbance which saw prisoners burning mattresses covers and paper and breaking windows.

Spokesmen for the prisoners were quoted as saying they wanted to call attention to grievances involving restriction of visitors, medical attention and searches of their cells.

Officials at other institutions noted inmates read newspapers and watched television accounts of the four-day Attica riot that ended Monday and, 11, when state troopers and other officers rushed a cellblock held by about 1,200 rebellious inmates. Ten prison employees were held hostage by the inmates and 24 prisoners were killed.

"There's tension in all prisons as the result of the disturbances in Attica," said Allen L. Robbins, wardens of the Maryland State Prison.

Three guards and three inmates were killed at the California prison Aug. 11 when officials said an escape attempt by some of the convicts. Soledad Brother George Jackson. The family of the black militant contends he was murdered by guards. Officials say a gun was smuggled into the prison to Jackson and he was shot down while attempting to escape.

Robbins said a large majority of the prison's 130 inmates went on a hunger strike Sunday night demanding changes in kitchen procedures. The peaceful strike ended Tuesday Robbins said adding that some changes will be made, including allowing the inmates to elect an advisory council.

At the Fulton State Hospital in Fulton, Minn., three inmates — a woman psychiatrist and inmate at the institution that is not currently being used — were swept up in the agitation. Nearly 200 state hospitals and prisons are said to have been affected.

There have been disturbances in the California prison and the Washington State Penitentiary in Walla Walla. Last Thursday, 10 inmates were transferred to the federal prison in Atlanta and 12 more were transferred to the Atlanta Federal Penitentiary. A federal judge ordered that they be transferred to the Atlanta Federal Penitentiary.

The riot at Attica had its roots in the argument over prison conditions and the issue of inmate rights.

The first of the Attica-linked disturbances occurred at the Baltimore City Jail last week with 24 hours after the York uprising was quelled.

About 280 of the prison's 1,300 inmates bared arms in the cafeteria, broke windows and tried unsuccessfully to take a guard hostage. Police used tear gas to break up the riot.

"It's a matter of the only change that was the thing," said Deputy Warden Howard R. Parks, who immediately after the trouble. It's a matter of the only change that was the thing," said Deputy Warden Howard R. Parks, who immediately after the trouble. It's a matter of the only change that was the thing," said Deputy Warden Howard R. Parks, who immediately after the trouble. It's a matter of the only change that was the thing," said Deputy Warden Howard R. Parks, who immediately after the trouble. It's a matter of the only change that was the thing," said Deputy Warden Howard R. Parks, who immediately after the trouble. It's a matter of the only change that was the thing."
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5 99¢

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55¢

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59¢

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SAUSAGE
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PIES
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MORTON FROZEN CRÊME
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16 oz. 59¢

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Page 10, Daily Egyptian, September 23, 1971
Racetrack executives say state takeover unnecessary

CHICAGO (AP) — Executives of three major Chicago area racetracks said Wednesday the Illinois Racing Board, through "diligent" efforts, can keep racing honest without a state takeover of the industry.

Robert Carey, general manager of Hawthorne racetrack in suburban Cicero, said: "There is nothing wrong with racing. Most of the problems are generated at the racetrack level."

Gov. Richard B. Ogilvie appointed a new board.

Ogilvie this week suggested that racetrack operations have been regulated enough that if elected the state could take over the general management of the tracks.

Carey and Loosie were told that Ogilvie's suggestion and a move of that sort could reduce the $400 million annual revenue the state reaps from racetracks.

Since 1963 when a tax was placed on horse betting, Illinois has collected more than $1 billion from racetracks. Last year the tax brought $461 million into state coffers, a figure which is expected to be increased by $4 million this year.

In other racetrack developments, a citizens group claiming Wednesday that the Cook County assessor's office has been giving tax benefits to the five Chicago area racetracks.

The report, turned over to State's Atty. Edward A. Haddad said the office of Assessor P.J. Collier has failed to update its records and take note of recent construction at Arlington Park, Hawthorne, Sportman's Park, Washington Park and Maywood Park.

As a result, the Citizens Action Program which conducted the probe, it may have cost the public $1 million in 1974 alone. The group said, more than $4.5 million worth of improvements were ignored at Washington, Sportman's, Arlington and Hawthorne by Collier's office.

It also charged that a $30 million hotel at Arlington Park was assessed at $21.1 million and that new grandstands costing $4.9 million at Maywood Park were assessed at only $2,857,700.

The Return

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Coal Kitchen

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(What's new in the alley??)

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BSU will hold black orientation

Black students, faculty and staff members are invited to attend "Black Student Orientation" in the Student Center Ballrooms "A" and "B" Saturday, according to Jon Taylor, Black Student Union chairman.

Taylor said that the black orientation will supply a general orientation for new black students.

"We are convinced that when black students come to the University, they are oriented in general with the total EU population, consequently, they are also to find out what is really going on in the community, and who the people are that can really help them in time of troubles," he said.

"We plan to introduce to those people the full scope of the black experience at EU," he said.

Indo-American group to host Gandhi dinner

The Indo-American Friendship Association will sponsor a movie and dinner Oct. 2 to highlight the birthday of M. K. Gandhi.

The Indian dinner will be served at 5:30 p.m. in the Wesbyan Four dining hall and will consist of choice dishes from India.

The movie, "Charulata," will be shown in the Morris Library at 8 p.m. It is based on a story by Rabindranath Tagore, Asia's first noble laureate in literature. The movie was directed and created by India's master film director, Satyajit Ray.

The Indo-American Friendship Association, which organized the summer quarter, drives to bring about a healthy creative and meaningful understanding between the students whose national origin is in the Indian sub-Continent and their American counterparts.

Salute to Louis Armstrong airs Thursday on 8

This is the Thursday afternoon and evening lineup on WSIU-TV, channel 8: 3 p.m. -- Spotlight on Southern Illinois; 3:30 -- "The French Chef: A Salute to Louis Armstrong; 4:30 -- What's New?; 5:30 -- "Evening Report; 5:30 -- Sesame Street; 6:30 -- "Sports Report; 7 -- "Washington Week in Review; 7:30 -- NET Playhouse: "The Blood Knot"; South African playwright Athol Fugard stars in his own drama, set in his native country, about the relationship and conflicts between two brothers, one black and one who could pass for white.


Book acquisitions down for library

Morris Library acquisitions were substantially lower for the 1970-71 fiscal year than for the preceding year.

According to Ferris S. Randall, director of Morris Library, the library acquired 334,629 items this past year compared to the 179,000 items added during the 1969-70 fiscal year. Approximately 30,000 to 40,000 of the 1969-70 acquisitions were for the undergraduate library, which was opened Wednesday.

The library's total holdings are now at 1,460,530 volumes.

Randall said, basing his statement upon 1969-70 figures, that Morris Library ranked 15th among 76 major research libraries in the number of volumes added, but 36th in total expenditures and 44th in total holdings.

Pre-law student meeting planned

Pre-law students who wish to find out more about the Law School Admission Test and admission to law school may attend a meeting at 7:30 p.m., Oct. 6 at Davis Auditorium.

Ralph Wally, associate professor in government, will speak about this test and what facilities for admission to Law School at the meeting. An pre-law advisor, Mark Hitch, will talk about the rights of pre-law students.
Prof Joiner will promote joint research

Lee M. Joiner, associate professor of special education, will host Wednes-
day to attend a meeting at Adam University in Purna, Prof.

Joiner hopes to promote co-operative research on the hand-
disabled between the Polish and Administered governments, Joiner
said.

Joiner said he was not sure about the type of research that would be
conducted by the two countries cut

handicapped because he isn’t fully informed about the problems of the handicapped in

Poland.

Joiner speculated that SUU may get involved in the joint research ef-
fort. He said there may be an

exchange program set up between SUU and Adam University.

He said that SUU computers may

analyze the data derived from the

joint research.

Joiner also said nonverbal testing procedures may be agreed upon for

a topic of research.

In 1968 Joiner went to Warsaw.

Morris will receive award from Kiwanians

Deloye W. Morris, retired president of SUU, will receive a distinguished service award from the Carbondale Kiwanis Club Oct. 1, at a public dinner.

The event will take place at 6:30 p.m. in the Student Center Ballroom.

The award will be presented by Floyd F. Cunningham, former

chairman of the Department of Geography and a charter member of the Carbondale Kiwanis Club.

Also present will be Lucien Bullion, Kiwanis district governor, and John Page Wham. Wham was chairman of the Board of Trustees while Morris was president.

Tickets to the dinner are being

sold for $5 through the Carbondale

Chamber of Commerce office at 329 W. Main St., and at the Student Center
ticket office.

Dennis Burd, chairman of the

committee planning the event, said

this will be first time the Kiwanis Club has presented a distinguished

service award.

Burd said Morris will receive a

check which will be added to the Morris scholarship fund.

Morris was president of SUU from

1967 until 1976. He retired Aug. 31, after serving a year as associate emeritus. Morris will become executive director of the National Council on Educating the Disadvan-
taged Oct. 1.

First U. Senate meeting Oct. 4

The University Senate will host its

first regular meeting of the fall quarter at 7 p.m. Oct. 4 in Lawen

131.

The exact agenda for the meeting has not yet been determined. An Executive Committee meeting on

Sept. 29 will formulate the program.

Three paid interns will be

joining the Senate this fall. The

undergraduates filling these positions are William Clarke, Jon Hartman and James Roche. They will do research work for the various committees.

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District alignment attacked as badly rigged politically

CHICAGO (AP) — The new congressional district alignment—unlawfully designed and executed—was attacked from several quarters Wednesday, which charged that it was politically rigged.

A local researcher, Sherman Ikola, called it a "badly gerrymandered map" and warned that it would be the most gerrymandered in Illinois history.

"If the map is a partisan map, then it is a political map," he said. "It is a political map that is designed to favor one political party over another."

The new map, which was announced Tuesday, is drawn from 20 Democratic districts in the state that was designed to favor Republicans. It is one of six such maps that have been drawn in the state.

The map was developed from the map that was drawn last year, which was based on the old map. The new map has been described as "a political map," which was designed to benefit Republicans.

The new map was drawn by a Republican state senator, who is also a member of the Republican party. The new map was drawn by Republicans who are also members of the Republican party.

The new map was drawn by Republicans who are also members of the Republican party. The new map was drawn by Republicans who are also members of the Republican party.

The new map was drawn by Republicans who are also members of the Republican party. The new map was drawn by Republicans who are also members of the Republican party.
The ins and outs

Getting in their sun and water time while they can are three men and a friend (right) at Lake-on-the-Campus, and it's evidently the friend who's getting the most water. A quieter and dryer—if all goes well—site of the lake is enjoyed by Rita Kennedy and Mark Ziegler, freshman from Chicago. Swimming at the lake closes Oct. 10 but the boating facilities will remain open until Oct. 31 (Photos by John Burningham).

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Major news announcement expected by Red Chinese

TOKYO (AP) — Red China's army has canceled all holidays and other public events for the past few days, Japanese authorities said today. It is believed that the Red Chinese authorities have declared a national mourning.

They indicated the soldiers were now troops to their units to guard against any possible situation that might occur when the Chinese government announced the news.

The exact nature of the announcement is unclear. The Japanese authorities have not made any public statements. However, it is believed that the announcement might be related to an important political or military event. The Chinese government has been known to announce national mourning in the past, often in response to significant events, such as the death of a high-ranking official or the conclusion of a significant conflict.

Japanese authorities also reported that about 12 days ago, about half the population of the country was reporting to the government. The government also has not been releasing any news about the situation.

The announcement comes at a time when tensions between China and Japan are high. The two countries have been involved in a long-running dispute over territorial claims in the East China Sea.

Better housing is aim of STU

The Student Tenant Union (STU) was established in 1963. The group was created to address the housing crisis in the very near future, Dick Pierce, a group member, said Wednesday.

The student-run organization will seek to improve the housing situation in the area by organizing group action and educational and counseling services to students, Pierce said.

STU has long advocated for better housing, but with the growing need for housing, the organization has decided to take action. The group hopes to achieve better housing through organized efforts and by raising awareness among students and faculty about the housing crisis.

Tire plant proposed at Mt. Vernon

MOUNT VERNON, Ill. (AP) — General Tire and Rubber Co. has entered into an option for 145 acres of land at the southeast edge of Mt. Vernon as a possible site for a new $22 million tire plant, company officials said Wednesday.

Richard W. Irwin, director of corporate real estate, said the Akron, Ohio, firm plans to build a new

Canut-Amoros case to be main council topic

Prime topic of the Flavelle Council meeting at 1:30 p.m. Tuesday in the Student Center will be the Canut-Amoros case of alleged sex discrimination.

The case involves the disputed resignation of Mrs. Marina Canut-Amoros, professor of the School of Engineering and Technology. She was fired for alleged violation of the Department of Health, Education and Welfare.

The report, which was pre-announced to the council on Aug. 31, dealt with the facts and status of the case at that time. Three members of the council, including President Thomas J. Pace, said some members believed the report was inadequate.

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Inflation in Reverse

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Redbird offense sputtering badly

This is the first in a four-part series on football at Midwestern Conference schools. Today's article is on Illinois State football.

By Mike Klee
DAILY ILLINI SPORTS WRITER

Larry Bitton has had too much to pri-

smess this season, one pleasure, the

other not so pleasant.

Bitton is head football coach of the Illinois State Redbirds. Southern's Saturday night opener

Before this season Bitton figured Illinois State would feature an ex-

plosive, hard running offense and a de-

fense that would need time to
develop.

It hasn't quite worked out that way. Defense has shined and the of-

fense has made about as much noise as a stuck piston.

Despite the 25 points scored by Western Michigan in the Redbirds' opening game 27-7 loss, Bitton was very pleased with the defense. Two Western Michigan touchdowns and a safety were scored against the of-

fense, cutting the defensive road to 19

points.

Last weekend, Illinois State gave

14 points to Central Michigan.

seven came on a kickoff return touchdown and extra point. The Redbirds' defense get their first taste of the Central Michigan offense.

"So thought we might be a little better prepared this week; not that we anticipated we'd be this good defense," Bitton said.

But our total effectiveness effec-

tively is not a reflection of this defense at this point," he said.

A second straight offensive collapse began on running backs Bob Bell and Billy Levens, both returning inter-

tions. Last fall, Bell gained 30 yards, scored 2 touchdowns and had 42 points in 18 games.

Levens, a 6-4, 220-pounder, added nine touchdowns and 83 points to an of-

fense that averaged 22.5 points per game.

Add in Bell and Levens had im-

proved this year, Bitton said. "I would say perhaps one is running as well for us as they did last year. I'm sure the I3U offense would adjust to that, too.

"We just haven't hit the track with the running backs. I don't know exactly what the problem is. They're just not performing as well as we had expected."

What an improvement! Bell has

thrown through opposition for a

not two, but three streaks at All-American candidate. Levens has

thrown for 100 yards.

"Bob is a great player for his size," Bitton said. "I'm not surprised Bob had his best game..."

Two Illini will miss game

CHAMPAIGN, IILAP — Two

University of Illinois football players will not make the trip to Los Angeles where the Illini are

scheduled to play the University of Southern California on Saturday night, the team announced Wednesday.

Willy Osiy, a defensive back who failed to report to a squad meeting Monday and was removed from the squad the next day, rejoined the team Wednesday for workouts. Bob Blackburn, head

Buck is a returning defensive end, doing his best to slow down the Buffaloes

versatile offense.

Tennessee 63, Auburn 20: The

total offense leader of 1896, Pat

Sullivan, finds yardage scarce

against versatile Tiger.

Notre Dame St, Purdue 14: The

Irish offense found it tough at Purdue, but the Boilermakers don't figure to

pull off another upset.

Purdue St, Iowa 13: Iowa's

stately Larry Marshall gives a

good show before the Hameys

notice.

Oklahoma St, Pittsburgh 14: Pitt

stunned UCLA and took the next

week off, having some momentum.

Notre Dame St, Texas A & M 14:

Tony Tagg leads the national

champions to another one-sided

triumph.

Washington St, Texas Christian 7:

Sonny Belcher is a sharpshooting

duel with Steve Jandy.

Southern California St, Illinois 7:

The Illini get their first touchdown

for coach Bob Blackburn, but it's

not enough.

Tennessee St, UCLA 16: Wolverine

believe they're the best team in the

country and are out to prove it.

College football on tv

Beginning is a list of NCAA College Football games to be

played on WITLTV channel 17 this fall

Sept. 25
1-12:30 p.m.
10:23 p.m.
12:30:30 p.m.
1:30:30 p.m.
2-4:30 p.m.
Nov. 6
9:20 p.m.
Nov. 25
9:20 p.m.
Nov. 27
10:30:30 p.m.
3-9:20 p.m.
3:30:30 p.m.
11:30:30 p.m.
1:30:30 p.m.
1-12:30:00 p.m.

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Cross countrymen gain strength

(Continued from Page 20)

Hartung said he won't say who will be the top runners as far as this weekend's "It's up to them," he said.

Oregon's Moore selected Back of the Week by AP

EUGENE, Ore. (AP) -- Bobby Moore, college football's Back of the Week, is a top pro prospect, but the Oregon tailback is no slouch on the hardwood and that could mean trouble for the University of Washington.

Sure, the 6-foot-2, 215-pound senior wants to spend New Year's Day in the Rose Bowl and then have a shot at pro football.

But Moore, now Oregon from Tamarac, Wash., first wants a crack at Washington.

"I'd really like to dust them all," he said. "They didn't recruit me there."

Why Washington failed to spot a potential All-American candidate in their own back yard may never be clear to Moore. And, after Moore's performance against Utah last week, Oregon is probably asking himself the same question Oregon and Washington will collide Oct. 18 in Eugene.

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## Daily Egyptian

### Sports

#### Jim Powell returns to gridders

By Mike Klein  
Daily Egyptian Sports Writer

Who Will-Play-Where in Southern's defensive secondary has been further clarified now that returning back Jim Powell, top pass defender of one year ago. Mired since last season, Powell originally decided to forgo any more football. Asked why, his one word response was "Money."

After a short pause, he added, "It was a chance between survival by working versus my desire to play football. If I'd had sufficient money, I would have been at camp right from the start."

Financial matters were worked out but Powell has missed four weeks practice and admits, "I've got a lot of catching up to do, for sure. Right now, I'm trying to get my fundamentals and concepts down. Now going by the tapes from them on, wait on the coaches' conferences."

At SIU's Press Day prior to fall camp, head coach Dick Towers told reporters he respected Powell's decision to quit and would welcome him up at any time. Powell was the standouts performer of a sophomore dominated secondary that was ranked 150 yards lower in the season's third game.

One of his two interceptions culminated a tremendous comeback against Lamar Tech in the season's third game.

After trailing early 16-0, Southern led 26-16 when the Cardinals marched 65 yards to the SIU 15-yard line.

When Cardinal quarterback Tommy Tomlin shot a pass to the left sideline, Powell grabbed the ball and outraced everyone 80 yards for a game clinching score.

---

#### Secondly Thoughts

**sports writer**  

The horse and water story

You're 21 years old; you've already had one operational correct foot surgery; you've sustained injuries and you've scared it could happen again. So you quit the sport you love.

That is the decision Dee Monge, former Saluki receiver turned manager, reached after one year's deliberation.

"I realize it would probably happen again but the fact that it may scares me because I realize I'm not fast enough to play pro ball," Monge said. "That's the only reason I'm not playing."

Monge is victim of an injury as old as football itself: torn knee ligaments and cartilage. This injury plays no favorites. It will strike down the most inexperienced tenth or the highest paid Pro Afc players. Joe Namath. In every instance, how-its happened in the same. A great deal of pressure is applied to the joint, forcing it to bend in an uncustomed manner. The result is intense damage.

"Pain hit instantly."

Namath's most recent injury occurred when a Detroit Lions player dove into the New York Jet quarter- back helmet first. It virtually parallels Monge's injury.

"I just caught a pass and evidently my leg was planted in the ground. My spars were in the guy stuck his helmet right on the outside of the knee."

"The pain hit instantly but at the time I was thinking it was bad as it was. No idea."

That was against Louisville in Southern's 1976 home opener. Monge caught three passes for 42 yards that night. He had his offensive production of the season. He was injured on the final reception.

Eleven days later. Monge went under the knee for repair of massive damage to the ligaments and cartilage of the right knee.

"The recovery is in a cast and two more on crutches followed the successful operation. But Monge was told that another injury could result in possible lifetime problems. Monge was in the wrong spot at the right moment and spared by his tackle's helmet, a technique that has turned up many knees like Monge's. Without spikes, the injury might have been less severe.

"I'm not the shoe being made for the runner, allowing you to cut," Monge said. "It's this end that we're going to have to sacrifice in order to save our knee."

Not enough conditioning

But that hasn't helped and may not make any difference, according to SIU head trainer Robert "Doc" Spackman who bas his bases on discussions with pro football physicians and trainers.

They said if you've ever played in Green Bay (Wis.) when it was 15 below, nothing could be harder than that and Spackman said.

But almost everybody agrees that athletes don't train hard enough and this certainly contributes to knee injuries.

Even some athletes will admit to lax training on the knee. In Southern. "I know all through high school I never did anything in this fashion and it was a definite hindrance. You've got to do it."

He further estimated 80 to 90 per cent of the Saluki players "don't have strong enough knees in the upcoming season."

Spackman also believes athletes don't properly condition themselves. "We can't seem to make them exercise as much as I feel they can and should."

And he adds, "In college we see many athletes who have trained in high school and no one got them strong. We've got a number of them, just like every other school."

"In some cases, the problem is speed, especially on the high school level. Even under the best trainers, many athletes refuse to properly condition the body. Consequently, they must live with the consequences."

It's the old "You can't take it or leave it" but you can't take it."

---

#### Concentrated Brad

Saluki quarterback Brad Pancost is a picture of determination as he prepares to fire a pass in Wednesday's practice. Pancost will direct Southern against Illinois State this weekend in a game at the Redbirds Hancock Stadium. (Photo by John Burningham)

**Workouts please coach**

Harriers gain strength with time and practice

By Ken Stewart  
Daily Egyptian Sports Writer

Imagine acres upon acres of steep rolling hills with ridges and streams and footbridges crossing them and belts of trees stretching beyond every horizon.

If you can imagine this picturesque scene, then you have a pretty good idea of what the SIU cross country team's new home looks like.

The team spent Tuesday afternoon practicing at their new running grounds—the Midland Hills Golf Course—for a dual meet with Indiana University at 4 p.m. Friday.

Head coach Lew Hartsg said after the workouts he was quite pleased with the way the squad is coming along.

"They worked out real well," said Hartsg. "But they didn't push that much. However, they're getting in a little better shape each week."

"They're also getting in better shape all the way around," he said. "If we had come to school earlier (for practice), we'd probably be undefeated now."

Hartsg delayed the opening date of fall practice until a few days before the Salukis' first meet to save money because of the financial situation facing the University.

Southern will enter the meet Friday with a 9-0 record, losing to Indiana State, 36-33, and to Illinois, 25-23.

SIU will have its hands full with the tough Indiana team but Hartsg doubts if the Hoosiers will give the Salukis the same beating they gave Indiana State earlier.

The Hoosiers, who placed sixth in the NCAA meet last year, scored a near perfect 15-40 triumph over SIU one week after the Suecomore defeated Indiana.

Six Indiana men finished before one SIU runner came in.

"I can't believe Indiana will put six men in front of our front men," said Hartsg.

Indiana's impressive performance in the NCAAs last year doesn't scare Hartsg either, although the Hoosiers have lost only one man from last year's team.

Hartsg said Kansas finished fifth in the NCAA's two years ago and the Salukis "choked" them 25-8 last year. Hartsg considers his 1975 crop of harriers as the best in the recent years at Southern.

Although all the SIU runners have cut one minute off their earlier times in practice this week, Hartsg said it will still be some time before the Salukis are at their best.

"They obviously have a lot of work to do yet," he said. "In the second week of October, they'll probably be in their top running conditions."

(Continued on Page 26)