By Casey Emerson

Sioux to resume city campus buses

Getting the word out about the proposed project is a top priority for the city, which is why the City of Sioux Falls is stepping up its marketing efforts.

"We are excited to resume city campus buses," said City Manager Mark A. Brandt. "This will be a tremendous benefit to our university community and will help to improve overall connectivity within the city."
Proposed 51 corridor meets local opposition

By Barry Cohen

Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

An environmental statement and想念 Sneek the name is Grrr is canned for the proposed U.S. I-5 bypass west of Carbondale, according to the Illinois Department of Transportation.

The bypass would go through an area varying in width from 50 to 1000 feet, Ray said.

The bypass would extend roughly along Little Crab Orchard Creek, east of Paris Street and the YMCA. It would avoid impacting the thickly populated Carbondale residential area.

A proposed development plan makes an impression of its impact from near the Mahan Road to an area near Carbondale, where the highway would be connected with the bypass, according to Ray.

Ray added that the environmental statement is required for all projects which the federal government would fund.

The statement also demonstrates the effect that a highway would have on the local environment, including the so-called "Green Belt," through which the bypass might SIU to resume campus-city busses.

(Continued from page 11)

The Senate also appropriated an amount not to exceed $100 to the Inter- national Red Cross Club to cover the cost of a UNICEF (United Nations Children's Emergency Fund) party to be held in the Student Center on Sunday night.

An allocation of $50 was made to the Public Relations Club to send a delegate to a public relations convention in Washington, D.C.

The Senate refused to consider a bill which would establish the Illinois Motor Vehicle Mobilization Committee (SMC) for transportation purposes, because it would eliminate the provisions relating to the planned Nov 6 election to name new members to the Chicago Alternative Bill Allocating $500 to the Senate Center.

The Senate voted to impeach senators. Dwayne Dossen, east side, and John Gump, east side, and the Select Committee on nor, a bill which would reform the Select Committee of the Senate. Neither senator has a seat on the Select Committee.

Since Dossen's term was to expire after this quarter, this makes only one of the bills to be killed for the Nov 15 elections, leaving to the total number of Senate seats to be filled.

Correction

All tickets for the Southern Playhouse's 12th William Shakespeare's Twelfth Night will be available for sale at the box office. The Daily Egyptian sincerely apologizes for any errors the Daily Egyptian sincerely apologizes for any errors reported the prices in Wend- which will be presented at 8 p.m. on Tuesday, October 29, at the University Theatre in the Communications Building.

State Republicans unveil plans

Property tax repeal set

SPRINGFIELD (AP) - Senate Republicans unveiled a plan for abolition of what they described as the "unwise and much hated" Illinois personal property tax, including a clause that would wipe out the tax by a vote from farm houses Wednes- 

day.

The four-bill package, sponsored by Sen. Terrelle Clarke, B-Western Springs, is a statement that the agricultural emphasis of the measures was still support for them from downtown Democrats.

Clarke predicted the proposal would please Sen. Thomas Lyons, D-Chicago, who was a strong opponent of any move to abolish the property tax, and Clarke said it was likely to pass the Senate. Clarke said:

"The average farmer has an extremely high capital investment in relation to his dollar return."

"This is a sound, workable program which we believe addresses the need to remove the burden of the property tax, which in turn depends on two factors: one, the capacity of the property owner to pay the tax; and two, the capacity of the property owner to pay the tax.

"The bill was introduced in the Senate and approved by the House."
Book rush

Joe Greco highlights activities

Conversation: Joe Greco and Nan Lucas, Spanish dinner at 1 p.m., Acros.
U.S. Navy Recruiting, 8 a.m. to 5 p.m., Student Center Saline and Fresques Rooms.
Interpreters Theater "The Phantom Magisterial Storybook" a program for children, 8 p.m., Calypso Stage, Communications. Building admission 50 cents.
Hillel Foundation Beginning Hebrew class, 7:30 p.m., 801 S. Washington.
Intramural recreation 3 p.m.-midnight. Pulliam gym and weight room, 8:31 p.m. pool.
Critis Intervention Service Psychological information and service for people in emotional crisis or for those who want to talk, phone 457-3386.
Vocational or educational counseling 805 S. Washington. 346-3364.

Activities

SU Recreation Club Meeting, 9 p.m., Newman Center, 715 S. Washington.
Carbondale Community Center Duplicate bridge, 7:30 p.m., Free Bridge lessons, 6:30 p.m., 308 W. Elm Women's Liberation Front Meeting, 7:30 p.m., Wesley Foundation, 316 S. Illinois.
Agriculture Economics Club Meeting, 7:30-9:30 p.m., Agriculture Seminar Room.

Rummage sale postponed; rescheduled for Nov. 13.
A rummage sale scheduled Saturday by the Social Work Club has been postponed. Michelle Williams, secretary, announced.
A rummage sale tentatively scheduled for Nov. 26, she said, and details can be announced.

Daily Egyptian

Sailing Club: Training, 9-11 a.m., Meeting, 9-11 a.m., Economics Auditorium, 1406.
Pi Sigma Epsilon: Meeting, 8-10 p.m., Lawman 131.
Student Meditation Society Meeting, 7:30 p.m., Morris Library Auditorium.
Shalom Society: Meeting, 7:30 p.m., Davis Auditorium.
College Democrats Meeting, 7 p.m., Shum 212.
Parachute Club Meeting, 7-9 p.m., Home Economics 102.

Inter-Varsity Christian Fellowship Book table, new halfway south, Student Center 8 a.m. - 3 p.m.
Campus Crusade for Christ Leadership training class, 8 p.m., Student Center Activities Room.

Geology Club: Sack lunch lecture, "Fossil Discussion," noon, Parkman, 111.

Illinois Public Interest Research Group Meeting, Morris Library Lounge, 8-10 p.m.
Free School Faith: 8-11 p.m., Student Center Activities Room.
B Esperance: 8-9:30 p.m., Wheeler 307.
Vagabond Yoga: 5:30-7:30 p.m., Student Center Activities Room.
German Seminary: "What is the Bihltingus?" 7:30 p.m., Home Economics Lounge.
Art Student's League Meeting, 5 p.m. Pulliam 214.
Letters to the editor

Gus in the library

To the Daily Egyptian:

Virtually unnoticed since the fall semester began, students have taken extended vacations in downtown Carbondale. One student who had worked three years for two professors was not invited to the bash, which occurs every year. But most of the students ARE having fun, and that is where the story will close. The NU students in the library are a convoluted bunch of non-people.

But there is still room for consolation. With the library open on weekends, at least one or two will have the misfortune of getting locked in after closing hours, which has been a usual custom of late. Gus Bade told me that he was so engrossed in “Gene with the Wind” while sitting at a remote corner of the sixth floor that some of the library assistants could find him and inform him that the building was closed.

Twenty minutes after closing time, a lone janitor happened to reach around the corner and promptly told Gus the library was closed.

“Hey, could it be?” Gus asked. “I’m still here, aren’t I?”

The janitor had the key to let poor Gus out, but said he had no authority to do so.

“Go talk to Gus,” one of the NU police officers. After a half-hour wait, the janitor decided to call this time. Again they said that the library was closed.

“Gus, you can’t be closed,” the janitor said to himself. Gus asked the janitor if he would just unlock the door for him, and again the same reply.

Another thirty minutes passed. The tension was mounting and Gus was losing his temper. Ten minutes later a police squad arrived. The two officers entered the lobby.

“Don’t you have the key to let this guy out?” asked the officer.

“Sure do.”

“Why didn’t you?”

Gus was overburdened that he just stood there speechless. He dropped his head as he walked outside the doors. The sign read: “The Sign.”

Closing Hours, Friday and Saturday—9 p.m.

From there he walked to Leo’s to join the WCC, vowing never to return again

Mark Hekker
Sophomore
Journalism

Problems in Palestine

To the Daily Egyptian:

As an offering of the United Nations Week on campus, I should like to call the attention of my fellow students, as well as members of the university community, to the problem of the Palestinian refugees who were driven away from their homes in 1948, and are still living in tents and cottages in a very miserable situation. No doubt the UN is considering a solution to their problem in light of the fact that the world organization passed a resolution in 1947, dividing the country into two states—but this plan has not been carried out since then. But what happened? Fighting broke out in 1948, and over a million Palestinian people became uprooted, and as a result, sought refuge in the neighboring countries.

No doubt the refugees have been waiting for the solution of the problem of the Palestinians. But the big powers—such as the United States and the Soviet Union—are not interested in the problem of the Palestinian refugees. They have little to gain and a lot to lose by the establishment of an independent state.

I am wondering what happened? Fighting broke out in 1948, and over a million Palestinian people became uprooted, and as a result, sought refuge in the neighboring countries.

No doubt the refugees have been waiting for the solution of the problem of the Palestinians. But the big powers—such as the United States and the Soviet Union—are not interested in the problem of the Palestinian refugees. They have little to gain and a lot to lose by the establishment of an independent state.

Lrubayr J. Alha 
Sophomore
Journalism

Films defended

To the Daily Egyptian:

As a first-year student at the University of Illinois, I am interested in the discussions surrounding the recent screenings of various films. I believe that these screenings are an important aspect of the cultural and educational experience at our institution.

It is important to remember that the freedom of expression is fundamental to democracy. When we watch films, we are not only entertained, but also challenged to think critically about the issues presented. These films provide a platform for diverse perspectives and encourage open and respectful dialogue.

Furthermore, I believe that the university should support the arts and provide opportunities for students to engage with various forms of creative expression. The screenings of these films are valuable for fostering a culture of creativity and encouraging students to explore new ideas and perspectives.

In conclusion, I urge the university to continue promoting the screening of a diverse range of films. These events offer valuable opportunities for learning and growth, and I believe they enrich the intellectual and cultural life of our campus.

Sincerely,

[Student's Name]
Dedicated to an All America candidate

In harmony?

The two figures on the monument would depict the different social stereotypes in Carbondale: the student, while trying to save in school, must hold on to his money at the same time; the money grabber is just waiting to get hold of the student's money. Monument by Karen Thies.

'Create a monument'

"Create a monument for the city of Carbondale. Whatever the end result, it should make a clear statement about the city."

That was the improbable mission assigned by George J. Massigliano, assistant professor of art history, to his Art 256-e course summer quarter.

Along with the sketch of the monument, students were to explain the meaning and symbolism, obvious or otherwise, intended by their designs.

With the selection of Carbondale as an All America City candidate, perhaps the city fathers could gain some insight through the student's creations as to which aspects of the city should be stressed (and untrusted) when the All America judges come to town.

It is doubtful that any of the monument proposals shown on this page will be implemented by our fair gowntown, but perhaps their publication will shine a little light into some of the less-lighted corners of this possible red, white and blue borough.

Mickey Mouse is a symbol of goodness and the American way. But he also stands for frivolities. The example is the term "Mickey Mouse" used in describing people or a situation—or, in my case, a city. Monument designed by Pamela Paul.

"The symbolism of the open mouth is precisely the openness with which the Carbondale community has accepted the University. The outstretched tongue further symbolizes the outstretched hand of the University to all people." Monument designed by Robert Christopher.
### Grocery Items

- **GOV'T. INSPECTED FRYERS**
  - Whole
  - lb. 27c
  - Slab Bacon
  - lb. 59c
  - Pork Loin
  - lb. 69c
  - Pork Roast
  - lb. 59c
  - Pork Steak
  - lb. 59c

- **STEAKS**
  - Fresh
  - 2 lb. or more
  - Country Style
  - lb. 57c
  - Wieners
  - 7 oz. pkg.
  - 55c

- **Sausage**
  - lb. 49c

- **RICE**
  - 5 lb.
  - 29c

- **OIL**
  - 30 oz. bottle
  - 89c

- **COOKIES**
  - Raisin: 3 pkg.
  - 1 lb.
  - 30c

- **YAMS**
  - with Orange & Pineapple
  - 1 lb.
  - 5 lb.
  - 109c

- **COFFEE**
  - 1 lb.
  - 57c

- **DETERGENT**
  - PRESIDENT CHILL, HEAT LOAD, BROWN GRAY
  - 10¢

- **MEAT SAUCE**
  - 1 lb.
  - 40°

- **POTATOES**
  - 20 lb.
  - $0.65

- **APPLE CIDER**
  - 6 lb.
  - 89c

### Special Offers

- **SAUCE**
  - 4 cans
  - 89c

- **PUMPKIN**
  - 1 lb.
  - $1.00

- **HOMINY**
  - 1 lb.
  - $0.10

- **ICE CREAM**
  - 1 quart
  - 59¢

- **MIXES**
  - 3 pkg.
  - 1 lb.
  - 39¢

- **FRIES**
  - 2 lb.
  - 25¢

### Other Items

- **SALT**
  - 1 lb.
  - 10¢

- **TOBACCO**
  - 1 lb.
  - 30c

- ** neighbour's Deli**
  - 1 lb.
  - 50¢

- **KELLEY'S COFFEE**
  - 1 lb.
  - 57c

- **KELLEY'S COFFEE**
  - 1 lb.
  - 59c

- **KELLEY'S GRAY BAGS**
  - 6 lb.
  - 69c

- **KELLEY'S FLOUR**
  - 1 lb.
  - 39c

### Additional Information

- ** Tearsheet Sale**
  - 10¢

- **Teaspoon Sale**
  - 6 lb.
  - 69c

- **Pineapple Sale**
  - 1 lb.
  - 69c

- **Grapefruit Sale**
  - 1 lb.
  - 69c

- **Lemon Sale**
  - 1 lb.
  - 69c

- **LEMONADE**
  - 1 lb.
  - 69c

- **SUGAR**
  - 1 lb.
  - 69c

- **Milk**
  - 1 lb.
  - 69c

- **Cooking Oil**
  - 1 lb.
  - 69c

- **Milk**
  - 1 lb.
  - 69c

- **SALT**
  - 1 lb.
  - 10¢

- **TOBACCO**
  - 1 lb.
  - 30c
Applications now being accepted for Rhodes scholarship at Oxford

Applications are now being accepted for the Rhodes scholarship study at Oxford by G.C. Wiegand, professor of economics, in General Classroom Building Room 31A.

To be eligible, a candidate must be an unmarried male citizen of the United States with at least four years' residence between the ages of 18 and 24 on Oct. 1, 1972. Some exceptions to the age requirement are made if the candidate has completed his national service obligations. Wiegand said the candidate must also have junior standing in college at the time of application, and receive official endorsement by his college or university.

Candidates have a choice of which states to apply in—they can apply in the state of residence, or in the state where they have received at least two years of college training, said Wiegand.

The scholarship has certain qualifications established by its founder, Cecil Rhodes, a British-born South African statesman, financier and philanthropist.

Wiegand explained that the selection committee based their appointments on the fulfillment of these qualifications in four particular areas. Literacy and scholastic achievement, qualities of manhood, such as truthfulness, courage, devotion to duty, sympathy and protection of the weak, kindness, unselfishness and fellowship, force of character and leadership instinct, and physical vigor shown by forthrightness or success in sports, are all under consideration in choice of candidates.

These candidates elected this December will attend Oxford beginning next October, Wiegand said.

The stipend of a Rhodes Scholarship consists of direct payment to the scholar's college of approved fees, and a direct payment made to the scholar for his own living expenses.
**Blum's**

**ANNIVERSARY SALE 2ND**

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15% off

**Thursday Thru Saturday**

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1/2 price

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**Superb Values!!!**
Spanish symphony to play in concert

The Spanish Radio-Television Symphony Orchestra of Madrid will appear at 8 p.m. Monday in Memory Auditorium as the first concert of the 1971-72 Southern Illinois Concert Association season.

The Spanish Orchestra is on a five-city tour.

Appearing with the orchestra will be Dr. Ignacio Garcia Almo, conductor; Maestro Emilio Canero, soprano; and Ruben Novas, tenor.

Spanish soprano Israel Pena was asked to sing in the Madrid Spring Season and has been invited to appear in the spring concert here.

Tuesday

SIU gets grant to aid police in film making

The governor's office has announced that SIU will be among five universities in the state to receive grants to help produce films about law enforcement.

The purpose of the program is to train law enforcement officials in the use of film as a training tool.

SIU will receive $4,000 to produce a film about the Illinois State Police.

A $4,000 grant from the Illinois State Law Enforcement Commission was made to SIU.

Shakespearean lecture set Friday

R.A. Fawkes, chairman of the English Department at the University of Kent, Canterbury, England, will lecture on "The Owl and the Charcoal Burner," or the idea of maturit in Shakespeare's works.

Correction

Earl Comfort, coordinator for the Alpha Phi Alpha chapter, said the group will have a rush meeting Tuesday evening at the scheduled time.

The Information and Scheduling Office, which prepares the daily activities list for the Daily Egyptian, swapped Tuesday's meeting with the rush meeting of the Alpha Phi Alpha chapter.

Winter closes boat dock and lighted tennis courts

The boat dock at Lakeview has been closed. The swim area will be closed January 1, according to a spokesperson for student activities.

Ice skating will be allowed on the lake during the winter months. The ice becomes safer for use after Christmas.

Facilities for night tennis at the lighted courts east of the Student Center will be closed for winter beginning Nov. 6.

BONAPARTE'S Retreat

3519 South Illinois

BONAPARTE'S Retreat


FRIGATE FOUND IN HUDSON BAY

RANKIN INLET, N.W. TORONTO (AP) -- A team of searchers says it has found the frigate "Albany." The frigate was lost more than 200 years ago in Hudson Bay. As a trading and exploration expedition.

Eric Disney of Toronto, a spokesman for the search and rescue group, found the frigate intact at 27 feet of water and is confident the site discovery is near.

Tuesday specials

COCKTAILS Dine-Night

PIZZA CARRY OUT

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FRIDAY

Mon. Thurs. 11:30-1 a.m.

WEDNESDAY

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Sunday 12:30-5:30
Black Homecoming funds cut

By Sue Millen
Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

Two Homecoming dances which were to be co-sponsored by two black sororities and Student Government, now will be sponsored entirely by the black sororities. Wonnea Whitfield, advisor to the Pan Hellenic Council said Wednesday.

She said funds for all the special black Homecoming activities that are planned were denied on technical, legal and personal grounds. Miss Whitfield said she felt that the Homecoming Committee had failed totally to do anything about programming for black demands.

"Technically we are still part of Homecoming. The only difference now is who's paying for it," Miss Whitfield said.

She said the black sororities and fraternities had begun scheduling events for Homecoming last summer. She said the Pan Hellenic Council or the Black Greek Council figured that since black Greeks were programming these events that Student Government could allocate some of the Homecoming funds to them.

The committee also asked the Homecoming committee to co-sponsor a black Miss SIU contest. However, the committee did not approve that proposal.

Paul Corrano, chairman of the Homecoming committee said he had originally presented the idea to the committee because of the different needs of black and white students. He said he felt that while a black girl had established a "beauty of a beautiful dream," he said. "I thought it would be a great opportunity and would instill pride in the black woman as a black woman."

Corrano said committee did not see the need. He said the committee felt that any pageant would be sexist and racist and said there would be no pageants what-soever sponsored by SIU.

However, one of the black sororities Alpha Phi Alpha is sponsoring a Black Miss SIU. A definite time will be announced later.

Corrano commented on Miss Whitfield's position that they are part of Homecoming saying that the activities planned by black sororities and fraternities are Homecoming events but are not part of the Homecoming Steering Committee.

Miss Whitfield said the two sororities that wanted co-sponsored dances with SIU also wanted to charge admission to the dances but found they could not do this if SIU helped with the cost.

**Educational trail opens at wildlife refuge**

Public appreciation of the Crab Orchard National Wildlife Refuge has been enhanced by the opening of the Crab Orchard School Trail.

The mile-long trail is located at the north end of the refuge and is open daily from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. on weekends.

The trail, which takes approximately 30 minutes to walk, features 14 educational and nature stops along the route. These points of interest include explanations of native and wildlife management practices in the crab orchard area.

The trail can be arranged for groups on weekdays, according to William McGay, interpretive specialist of the Department of Interior.

**Sen. Humphrey seen on WSIV**


Liquor Board wants closer ID check

Pizz King owner Thomas Hunt received a strong warning and recommendation Wednesday from the Mayor's Liquor Advisory Board to check identification more closely of young persons consuming alcoholic beverages at his club.

Group seeks replacement for Moulton

Machinery is in gear for selecting a dean of student services to replace former dean Wilbur Moulton who is new assistant to the executive vice president.

George Mace, assistant in the president for student affairs, has appointed a committee of four students and four faculty members to screen candidates for the position. Mace said he hopes to hire a new dean by winter quarter.

The selection process should be faster, Mace said, because candidates will be limited to those already on the Carbondale campus.

Members of the screening committee are: Thomas Pay, executive chairman and professor of economics; Mary Alice Arnold, assistant dean of the Office of Services and Reorientation; Helen Ellison, assistant to the resident counselor at Broad Tower; Thomas Kelly, chairman of the Student Government Activities Council; Clayton Ladd, director of the Counseling and Testing Center; George Cameron, student body president; Larry Matthews, graduate assistant in the Housing Center; Beatrice Kline, assistant dean of the Married and Graduate Students Office; and Juanita Pasel, director of Housing Business Services.

Applications and nominations will be accepted until Nov. 12. Pay said a couple of applications had been received but he could not divulge who these applicants were.

Graduate potter to display works

An open house and sale of ceramic pottery made by Wayne Schrock, a graduate potter in the School of Art, will be held from 2 p.m. to 7 p.m. Sunday at the home of Sylvia Greenfield, 704 W. Walnut.

Mrs. Greenfield is instructor in the School of Art, described Schrock's pottery as being almost exclusively functional and decorative in nature, containing a wide range of glaze colors and textures aimed at providing usefulness as well as the beauty of the item.

Most of the items on display will be for sale, she said, and the public is invited.

Marriage more popular in Britain

LONDON (AP) - Marriage is becoming more popular in Britain despite a continuing recession.

Over the past 20 years the proportion of the British population who are married has risen from 42.7 per cent to 56.0 per cent. This change has been due mainly to an increase in marriage rates among men and women in their late teens and early twenties.
Help needed to clean up

Saturday is cleanup day along Illinois Avenue in Carbondale, and cleanup organizers are looking for help.

The event will begin at 9:30 a.m. at the Dairy Queen parking lot, according to the Illinois Avenue Merchants, who will serve refreshments.

The volunteers are asked to gather at 9:30 a.m. and then be in the area by 10 a.m. to get their shirts and receive their assignments.

The area to be cleaned includes the Illinois Avenue shopping district from the old movie theater to Main Street.

The group is looking for volunteers to help clean up the area, which includes the downtown area and the Illinois Avenue business district.

Linda Powers

Saturday, the group will meet in the Home Economics Building at 7 a.m. to begin a walking tour of the SIU campus. The cleanup will begin at 8 a.m. in the Family Living Laboratory.

Areas to be cleaned include the Illinois Avenue shopping district from the old movie theater to Main Street.

The group is looking for volunteers to help clean up the area, which includes the downtown area and the Illinois Avenue business district.

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ALL BOYS
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KNIT SLACKS
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INDIAN SUMMER Half Gallon
Apple Cider ...... 69c
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GOURMETS DELIGHT — CALIFORNIA
Pomegranates ...... 2 for 29c
Gourds ............ 29c

Candy That Grows On Trees, California
Pitted Dates .... Plantin Medjool 49c
Corn ............ 3 for 49c

KRAFT — MELLOW
Cracker Barrel Cheese .... 69c

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Thieves don’t play favorites at library

By Clarice Martin
Student Writer

People who steal from Marvin Library don’t play favorites.

According to Ferrier E. Randall, director of the library, books stolen range from cookbooks to books on music and come on computer science.

In the humanities division, for instance, popular subjects for book swapping are books dealing with controversial subjects such as abortion reform and drug abuse. Randall said.

Books and parcels are examined at the doors of in some instances futile efforts to be sure no material leaves the library unproperly checked out. Randall said, but even this can’t stop the stealing.

Randall said that people have been seen dropping books off the fourth floor terrace to others waiting below.

“We don’t have the staff to police every area of the building,” and with the budget cuts we will be even less capable,” he said.

Checking at the doors has aroused little complaint, said Randall. He adds that most of the complaints made by both students and faculty express concern over the possibility that some of the checks are not thorough enough.

“You always have one or two who request any checking, but most of them are very cooperative,” he said.

Efforts are under way to make checking at the door more efficient. Trays will be installed at the doors of the library within the next few months to make book checks easier. They are already at the entrance to the two-hour reserve section.

The cost of installing electronic sensing devices which would signal when a book passes that has not been checked out was investigated, but would be impractical for use at MU, Randall said.

Business indicators take slight dip

WASHINGTON (AP) — The government announced Wednesday that its composite of leading business indicators, often an augury of broad economic trends, dipped slightly in September, and that August’s drop was not nearly as bad as originally announced.

But the figures are difficult to interpret, may not fully reflect the impact of President Nixon’s new economic policy and may well be revised upward in September when all the facts are in, said Asst. Secretary of Commerce Harold C. Pass.

The composite for September on the basis of the 13 indicators available, dropped 0.1 percent to 106.8 per cent of the base level. This follows a drop of 0.1 percent for August, which originally had been announced as a drop of 0.8 percent.

Three of the eight indicators improved for September and five worsened.

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MINUTES OF THE MEETING OF THE UNIVERSITY OF THE STATE UNIVERSITY
Carbondale - October 11, 1971

The meeting was called to order by President Starnes at 7:00 p.m. in room B440 of the Neubauer Building. The meeting was called to order, and the following Senators were present:

John Baker, Paula Squier (for Glenn Bechman), Charles Stobin (for Ralph Beddows), Evelyn Benda, Mildred White (for Betty Cates, Joyce Dickenson, Mary F. Aime (for C. Douglass), William Johnson, William E. James (for Donald Gladston), Dr. Addison Homan, Ron Karmes, David T. Kenney, Charles M. Kalled, Raymond M. Kennedy, Hilda Matley (for Robert G. Laver), William Lewis, John Logsdon (for Richard V. Logsdon), Liberal Reins (for Carolyn Gandolfo), Louis Martin, Jack Shaw (for Ernest May), Robert McGrath, S.hooc, Moses, Tony Cattaneo (for the Public Relations Society of America), Richard W. Nahser, William J. Nason, Jim Peters, Dan S. Ramsey, Sam Rosalin, Paul Schroeder, Dr. James Cezanne (for James Ralston), Herbert Snyder, Bill Steele, E. Earle Stab, Reed Weinberg, Charles J. Thomas, Nicholas Vergeles, Frank Sennert (for Don Ward), Penny Montine, James C. O'Neill, Eugene S. Wood, Michael Alinskauze (for J.W. Yazzie), and the following members were absent and not represented by proxy:


Agenda Item No. 1: Minutes of the meeting of October 4, 1971

The minutes of the meeting of October 4, 1971, were considered and moved and seconded that they be approved and the motion carried.

Agenda Item No. 2: Consideration of the resolution on the Illinois Board of Higher Education staff request for program pruning.

The consideration of the resolution on the Illinois Board of Higher Education staff request for program pruning was considered, and the motion carried.

Agenda Item No. 3: The motion for the adjournment of the meeting was carried.

The meeting adjourned at 8:15 p.m., and the minutes were approved as read.
Student examines SIU, city patrols

Editor’s note: Journalism student Tom Dehn walked patrol with Carbondale and SIU policemen recently when city and university officials were worried about possibility of Illinois Avenue being blocked by par-tying crowds. This is his report.

By Tom Dehn  
Student Writer

The two SIU Security Police men walked into the Carbondale  
police station. It was about 9:30 p.m. on a Thursday  
Both men were dressed in dark blue uniforms, winter coats  
and hats. On their belts they carried the tools of their trade:  
pistols, handcuffs, cans of mace and extra ammunition.

For Patroller Curtis Jackson and David Hunziker, a couple  
of hours of patrolling one of Carbondale’s potential trouble  
spots was about to begin.

Jackson, a husky man standing about 5-foot-7, began kidding  
around with a Carbondale officer in the reception room. He  
fished a karate kick at the city policeman, who responded with  
a playful swing at Jackson’s head.

Jackson wandered around and grabbed the man with a full  
beard, and then let him go. The two greeted each other.  
Jackson, a black, welcomed the white officer—with handshakes  
and a hello.

In about half an hour, the SIU patrolmen were joined by two  
Carbondale policemen. Ron Littlehale and Levi Maize, their  
partners for one of the nightly patrols of South Illinois Avenue  
Littlehale, a husky white stands 6-foot-4 and weighing 280  
pounds.

Maize, a black, is about 5-foot-11 and weighs about 180  
pounds.

Cpl. William Brewer, a Carbondale policeman, said one of  
the main objectives of the dual patrols is to curb street parties  
of students which have blocked Illinois Avenue.

Brewer also said the dual patrol saves the city from having to  
pay Carbondale police overtime pay.

"They’re down here at our request," he said. "It’s a joint  
problem between us and them.

About five minutes after the four policemen left the city  
station and proceeded west on Main Street where they witnessed  
a car-pedestrian accident near the Illinois Central tracks. It  
was a minor accident with no injuries and was cleared up in  
about 15 minutes.

After the accident was cleared up the four patrolmen walked  
toward the intersection of Main Street and Illinois Avenue. As  
they walked they discussed how they would split up to patrol  
the street. They decided to patrol south on Illinois Avenue starting  
from Main Street.

Maile and Hunziker patrolled the west side of the street, Lit-  
ttlehale and Jackson took the east side.

The officers said that when they patrol the street they are  
always looking for the unusual.

"We look for gatherings of people sitting on the curbs of the  
street, things like that," said Littlehale.

As Littlehale and Jackson passed the former Lawrence Drug  
Store, Littlehale mentioned he was a military policeman when  
in the service. "So was I," said Jackson.

Jackson then started talking about the SIU police and how he  
got his job.

"You know, I always admired police officers as kids," he  
said. "I think I wanted to be a policeman all that time.

About this time they were at the door of the Club Littlehale  
and Jackson both looked in to see what was happening.

They then walked to the Dairy Queen, stopped for about 10  
minutes, and then turned around and started to walk north on Illinois Avenue again. When they reached the alley of the Pizza King they decided to take a break and get  
some coffee.

Meanwhile across the street Maile and Hunziker were  
standing in front of Merlin’s. There was a sparse crowd of about  
15 people.

Maile made a quick motion toward an unshaven man wearing  
a cap who was standing near the door of Merlin’s talking to  
some students.

"We think he is buying liquor for under age drinkers, but we  
haven’t been able to prove it," said Maile.

Just then a Carbondale patrol car pulled up. It was the car  
that assisted at the car-pedestrian accident. The officers talked  
for a while and the patrol car pulled away.

Then Maile and Hunziker left Merlin’s and walked north on  
Illinois Avenue. They stopped at Illinois and near Leo’s decided  
to check the alley behind Leo’s.

"This is to make sure nothing is going stolen out of cars or  
nothing is drinking back there," said Maile.

When they had checked the back of Leo’s they proceeded to  
Merlin’s back entrance. There they saw a car with its windows  
down. Hunziker looked inside. He said nothing was unusual.

Then they went to the front of Main Street by way of a driveway.

Hunziker then started talking about the recent street party.

"There could possibly be more street parties and that’s why  
we’re downtown here to prevent it," said Hunziker.

"We are just carrying out our orders," said Maile. "If we’re  
told to let them congregate in the street we would let them.

About then a SIU Security Police car pulled up. It was Hun-

ziker’s replacement.

The patrol for the two SIU officers was almost over. It was  
about midnight and time for the two officers to have their  
replacements take over. The Carbondale officers would remain  
on duty until about 2 a.m.

All four policemen agreed it had been an uneventful night for  
the men.

"Tonight was okay, but it’s not always that way," said Lit-
ttlehale.

Page 10, Daily Egyptian, October 20, 1971
Third world power writes new chapter in U.N. history book

By William L. Ryan
AP Special Correspondent

UNITED NATIONS, N.Y. (AP) - For the first time in history, a Third World country has opened its doors to a huge, avowedly revolutionary power the United Nations has formally recognized as a member after 26-year history.

A whole new situation may be shaping up. The big question: How revolutionary is Cuba's intent to be as a member?

Peking professes to champion poor Third World nations against the superpowers, the United States and the Soviet Union. In that role, while promoting "people's war," against regimes that fail to fit Peking's notions of idealistic acpability, Red China is in a position, if it chooses, to wield a paralyzing veto over whatever peace making efforts the Security Council might seek to launch to extinguish dangerous brushfires.

The big question here is how Peking will demand drastic restructuring of the United Nations and its agencies on the complaint that the poor nations are underrepresented. Peking has been heavily critical of the United Nations in the past as an allegedly a lair for Soviet-American plutocratic plotting. Though it has moaned that sort of thing in recent months, the regime may not want to appear overly unreasonable for a vote that it badly needs.

Perhaps this is why Peking will find ways of reaching agreement on Taiwan's future. The source added that the Rada negotiated with Chang Kai-shek in the past and could do so again.

This theme, there is a time to negotiate and a time not to. has been attributed to Mao Tse-tung and has been repeated many times in recent weeks as it suggests to Taiwan that the gap is opening.

Chiang Kai-shek's representatives made things a bit easier for all hands at the United Nations. They walked out as the vote was announced that they ruled "out the possibility of a hasty involving Taiwan" in the Security Council seat.

It is now vacant and ready for Peking.

Campus briefs

John E. King, chairman of the Department of Higher Education, and 15 other educators from throughout the nation met last week in New York City to take a fresh look at rural problems and solutions. The Agricultural Development Council, an affiliate of the Rockefeller Foundation, sponsored the meeting. King, who has a rural education background, said that while the ultimate goal is help in rural development in developing nations, he is intensely interested in reviewing how well America is solving its own rural problems.

One thousand of this nation's 2,000 counties are classified as rural. King said, "This University serves an immediate area that is rural. Therefore we should be interested in research that gives more insight to rural problems and, with our background, be able to offer much to the Rockefeller Foundation goal of educational help to developing nations.

Eight graduate students are presenting papers that fall before a seminar in medical virology, sponsored by two members of the Microbiology Department faculty. They are scheduled with a presentation on "Viral Hepatitis" by Mrs. Kathleen Kuna, of the University, followed by a paper on "Viral Infections of the Endocrine System," by Esther Chang of Taiwan; on "Herpes Virus Infections," by Michael Reves, of Evanston, Ill.; and on "Reoviral Infectious Viruses," by Phillip Brandt of Lawrenceville. Other reports scheduled are "Epidemiology of Mild Cerebro Disease," by Robert Trumit of Gtorenca, "Slow Virus Infections: the LCM Model," by Joseph Kalb of Berwyn, "Slow Virus Infections: Ruru," by David Fleischel of Decatur, and "Virus of Human" by Edward Kut of Amsterdam, N.Y.

Tests are underway at SIU to compare levels of phosphate enrichment and pollution in four Great Lakes, the St. Lawrence River, the North Atlantic and North Sea. Botanist Jacob Ver-

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AGE

Something "spooky, been haunting you? Got the feeling that it is watching?"

Fix them good and sell his patchwork undies through the D.E. Classifieds.

Only Egyptian, October 20, 1971, Page 13
Walter Pidgeon residing in basement at Southern

By Katie Pratt
Student Writer

Walter Pidgeon has become a student of sorts at SU. His subjects, however, have been limited to one course in typewriting.

Before autographed letters ravage the campus in search of this pigeon's nest, perhaps it should be mentioned that he is no more than his name suggests.

As part of an operant conditioning experiment, Walter was his associate, is resident in the basement of the Behavior Modification Laboratory of the Rehabilitation Institute. His daily routine is engineered to make performance of simple tasks for ample food. In spite of his obviously secluded residence, Walter certainly has not been living "in the dark." He, in fact, is surrounded by light.

Walter has had to do to be assimilated, to peck a key when a white light goes on in his room, and to stop when a red light goes on. He does this very well, according to his trainer, Stan Paine, graduate student in behavior modification.

"Walter may turn out to be the most intelligent pigeon we have," he said.

Walter is not alone in his endeavor; there are 20 other feathered residents in the basement pigeon company. They are all subject to the Behavior Modification Program under the leadership of Dr. Campbell, director. The program was set up "to demonstrate the principles of operant conditioning," Paine said.

It is a very good demonstration of the learning principles in action and also of how conditioning can be used to control patterns of behavioral response," he said.

The same operant conditioning principles are used in applied behavioral analysis. Paine explained. "These principles are used in controlling the behavior of any class of people such as mental hospital patients and normal and retarded school children.

The techniques the students learn can be applied to everyday situations, according to Paine. "For instance, a problem child in school who disrupts the class can be taught to behave by reinforcing his acceptable behavior with something he likes, such as candy," he said.

"If this way is possible to discourage his unacceptable behavior as well, by not reinforcing it.

By reinforcing Walter's pecking with food, Paine has trained him to become a competent pecker. The skill of pecking a lighted key could also be easily adapted to striking the keys on a typewriter, according to Paine.

Guards closes doors to 19-year-olds

WASHINGTON (AP) - The Pentagon acted Wednesday to close the National Guard and Reserve in as an emergency for draft-eligible 19-year-olds for directing them to be given the lowest enlistment priority.

Deputy C. E. Marrs, deputy assistant secretary of defense for reserve affairs, said a new directive signed on a Guard or Reserve waiting list is "not home from" the following:

Qualified men 20 years and older are deferred and years 17 and 18 are enlisted without regard to the waiting list, Marrs told a news conference. Those on the list and those whose draft will, in effect, be bumped down, he added:

The policy explained by Marrs was spelled out in a new directive signed by Deputy Secretary of Defense David M. Packard. Marrs said the intent is to make clear that 19-year-olds now have "relatively low priority.

The enlistment program has served as a popular refuge from the draft during the Vietnam war. At one point, the backlog of men waiting to sign up for the Guard numbered more than 100,000.

But now, with the United States withdrawing from the war and draft calls dropping off, the Guard and Reserve waiting list has shrunk to about 15,000 names.
China trip set for '72

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Nixon will make his historic trip to Communist China in 1972.

U.S. officials would not discuss directly the present timing of Nixon's journey but one, who declined to be quoted by name, said Wednesday an announcement would be made before Dec. 1 on the dates for it.

The only official discussing travel negotiations with mainland China on the record was Dr. Henry A. Kissinger, Nixon assistant for national security affairs, who returned Monday from six days of talks in Peking.

Questioned by newsmen at the White House about whether Nixon's journey has been delayed for any reason, Kissinger said:

"We are exactly on the schedule we set ourselves. It has, not been delayed.

While in Peking, Kissinger conferred several times with Premier Chou En-lai but said he did not see Communist party Chairman Mao Tse-tung. However, he added that Nixon is expected to see Mao.

Under questioning, Kissinger said he could shed no light on recent widespread speculation of a power struggle or internal discussion within the leadership of Mainland China.

He did say he detected no differences in the personalities with whom he met or the method of consultation between his latest Peking visit and his initial secret trip there last July.

While in Communist China, Kissinger said, the greatest amount of time was occupied with discussion of technical arrangements for a Nixon trip. In addition, he reported he and Chou agreed there had been no developments since July that materially affected the more substantive aspects of the planned presidential journey.

Although Kissinger reported the Americans and the Chinese had reached agreement in principle on major technical items, he said another sticking point from the White House would go to the Chinese "Communist capital in full dress"-size minutes before Nixon's arrival there.

The White House said earlier Wednesday that it will be talking publicly "very shortly" about the planned dates for Nixon's trip.

Lions' widest receiver is buried

By Richard Bess
Associated Press Writer

SAN ANTONIO, Tex. (AP) — Chuck Hughes of the Detroit Lions, an orphan who learned his trade on the football fields of West Texas, was buried here Wednesday. At 48 he was the tallest of his teammates attending the solemn graveside services.

About 300 mourners joined the Lions in paying last respects to Hughes, who died Sunday after collapsing on the field in a game against Chicago.

One of Hughes' brothers, Tom Hughes of Abilene, Tex., offered his personal thanks to the Lions for attending the services.

"Don't let his death knock you down," he told them.

"The only tragedy to Chuck was losing," Tom said after the funeral.

Tom, who reached Chuck, said his younger brother played football in high school at Abilene but was "nothing extra."

"He was just a run of the mill kid that wanted to play," Tom said.

"The whole change came in college.

Hughes got several school and personal records as a resident at the University of Texas at El Paso.

The wide receiver for Royce, president of the Aggies, Corby's, and Tommy Nims of San Antonio and the Atlanta Falcons.

Representatives of National Football League Commissioner Pete Rozelle and officials of the NFL Players Association also were here.

A few survivors, dressed in their military uniforms, were in the crowd.

The Lions and other mourners lined up afterward to offer their congratulations to Hughes' pretty widow, a former homecoming queen at UT-E.

Hughes worked in El Paso during the off-season but relatives and Mrs. Hughes chose San Antonio for the burial because she place to

make her home here since about 1967.

She is a San Antonio native. A spokesman for the Lions, who learned to return to Detroit at all, said Hughes' death was "an extremely sad" because he was "very instrumental part of the team even though he didn't play a lot." He said.

1M flag football

slated for today

The following flag football combines have been scheduled for 6:30 Thursday by the Interurban Office:

Cats' Dirk 12-4 vs. STRIKE, field three; Basarab vs. Blue sweat; Basarab vs. June 20, field one; Manser vs. June 20, field two; Shul, Cord, SIU 0-01, School 5-11-1, Main Road, -

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Equipment

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EVERYTHING FOR THE ATHLETE

718 S. Illinois Carbondale

ratings

and forecast

highlights

V Peyton's 16-yard run in the first quarter put Iowa in the lead.

V Iowa's defense forced six punts in the game.

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Zastrow leads Martin Oilers to 105-87 win

The Martin Oilers recorded their first win of the season this past weekend with a convincing 105-87 victory over the Packing of Union City, Tenn., 105-87.

The Oilers ended their season record at 1-4, good for a 4th-place tie in the Southeast Division of the Kentucky-based league. Kuecas and Pierce both made identical marks. Top scorer for the Oilers was Ed Zastrow with 18 points. Zastrow was a member of the 1980 Olympics that walked off with the National Invitational Tournament championship.

Mary Lou, another former Suhak, scored 16 points for the Oilers while Bob Hill had 10. Tied with 10 points each were Kevin McKenzie and John Hendruck.

Dave Siskins had eight; Dave George six and Al Rothman four. H. Freeman had nine points. H. Holden, 31, led Reel Foot Packing. Jackson, Tenn., leads the National Division with a 24 mark followed by the Oilers and Kuecas. 1-1, and Reel Foot, 4-2. Kuecas and the Oilers meet Sunday Jackson. beat Kuecas last week but a score was not available.

Baseball all-stars selected

ST LOUIS (AP) — St. Louis Car- dinals general manager Joe Torre and Chicago Cubs' rightfielder Righett pandor selected the following players for the National League All-Star team named Wednesday by The Sporting News. The weekly publication named four Chicago Cubs as players of the year in the American League and Oakland's Vele Blue as AL pitcher of the year.

American League


SPORTS FANS I I BET YOU DIDN'T KNOW

By Jim Simpson

If you had to name the greatest runner, the greatest passer and the greatest kicker in football history, which men would you name? A sports agency recently took a survey and here's who they named. Greatest runner — Jimmy Brown. Greatest passer — Sammy Baugh. Greatest kick- er — Don Hutson. Greatest starter — Sam Huff.

Here's an odd, but true fact about the highest scoring game in major college history. As you might know, the all-time record was set when Georgia Tech beat Cumberland 222-0. But did you know the game was cut to only 45 minutes? Instead of 60. after Tech rolled up a 130-lead at half time. Just think Georgia Tech was able to score 222 points, an all-time record, in only three-fourths of a game. And just think what the score might have been if they played the 40 minutes.

Here's a little-known fact about infielder Billy Grabertekwitz of the Milwaukee Brewers. It's true that he left behind as a child a collection for high school. But Grabertekwitz is able to play big league baseball and is one of the fastest runners in the game. He stole 18 bases last season.

I bet you didn't know that college athletes have a life expectancy—lower death rate and longer life expectancy—longer on the average than non- college men. The American Cancer Society says college men make possible broader benefits and possibly higher values in Cancer Life policies. This certainly means a college education.
McAlster, a football and track star from Florida's Calh., and two other prospective athletes were identified from "special test administration" which had been arranged rather than on a national or administrated test date.

Brown said that the violations occurred May 15, and June 2, 1978, and that after a calibration of the tests permitted to participate in inter-collegiate athletics and receive in-school financial aid while ineligible under NCAA legislation.

Salyrd,

"Scooter" given spot as starting halfback

By Mike Klein
Daily Egyptian Sports Writer

It's been a long time since Gerald "Scooter" Wilson got a standing ovation. He hasn't had one this season.

And that's unfortunate because Scooter was probably the best midfielder Southern Illinois football had last year.

Here was a 5-11, 150-pounder who was harder to see or catch than a polar bear in a snowstorm.

And in those games, Scooter had provided hometown fans with two of the three last big wins. He returned a kickoff 90 yards against Louisville and traveled 72 yards with a Lamar Tech punt, both for touchdowns.

Scooter was a favorite all season. But fans don't remember last year's achievements Fam-O-lie for today. And they don't applaud efforts from years gone by. Unless you're Gale Sayers.

Well, Scooter finally is getting another shot after very little offensive action in the first three games.

Wednesday afternoon, Coach Dick Towers designated Scooter's starting halfback role, replacing Tommy Thompson when the Salukis played Indiana State this weekend.

It will be Scooter's first 1971 starting assignment, excluding punt and kickoff returns, and an opportunity he's waited for since last year.

Scooter was slowed by a brain concussion in last April's spring drills. And while Scooter wasn't West or Loukas and Mike Ekblom got all the attention, Scooter had his day.

Thompson and Loukas got the call when Southern opened at Dayton. Ekblom failing because of injuries.

Scooter was relegated to kick return chores.

"Thompson looked very good in the early fall and I thought I'd play behind him but I never realized I'd play as little as I have," Scooter said. He has 12 rushes for 41 yards and no touchdowns.

"I came back ready to play but when you get somebody in there that's bigger you've just got to wait for an opportunity," Scooter said. Thompson is seven inches taller. 60 pounds heavier.

"I've been looking forward to this, that's for sure. But Coach Towers knows what's best for his team. He had to make a decision and stick with it," Scooter said.

For a while that decision seemed a wise one. Loukas has developed into a fine back, averaging over 100 yards per game.

But Thompson has wavered between flashes of brilliance and mediocrity. He had a tremendous rushing night against Arkansas State; 139 yards, and averaged over 4 yards per carry during Southern's follow-up victory over Ball State.

But when Towers searched for a stronger rushing attack at Akron, Thompson responded with 11 yards in eight carries on a slick field.

As a team, Southern Illinois rambled for 316 yards in those two games.

"I think the reason the team is in order so Towers has opted for Scooter's outside speed over Thompson's inside power," Dick Towers said.

Now Scooter must prove Towers a wise one. Or possibly return to catching punts and kickoffs for a living.

Shadows

Well quarterback Brad Pancoast has started in this play during the Illinois State game two weeks ago. Photo by John Harunagam

Hill's day has its ups and downs

By Ken Stewart
Daily Egyptian Sports Writer

Dave Hill's life has been up and down hill for the last several weeks and that's good.

The cross country runner has broken four course records in Southern's last four dual meets including the hall Midland Hills course south of Carbon dale and at Kansas and Murray State.

Hill's latest was a record-smashing 26:23 clocking in a five-mile trek last Saturday against the Air Force Academy. The Salukis ended their dual meet season by edging Radcliffe 36-28.

At 5'11 and 145 pounds, Hill has emerged in what coach Lew Hartung calls one of the best cross country runners in the country. To top it all, Hill is a track man.

"Cross country isn't my sport, track is," he said while standing out in the training room in the SIU Arena Wednesday. He said he considers cross country as "a form of training."

The Truon Rivieres (Quebec), Canada native has been running more miles and is doing much better than last year. "I run almost 10 miles a day including workouts," he said.

During the summer, Hill ran in his native Canada competing in track meets and training for track which is quite different than training for cross country.

Hill is getting stronger and he's a lot more powerful than the appearance of his 145-pound indicates. He said new found weight gain has brought his athletic trainer Bob Bobb-Sparks' isometric leg exercises "Doc Spark's walk" has a lot of leg exercises to do," Hill said.

Maturing makes a difference.

Scooter told Hill from across the training room. "You're a little older, a little mature now and you've learned to pace yourself."

Hill agreed and added. "I always like to run more miles than the Salukins ask us to. I want to be the lead all the way. The running philosophy just is the opposite in track."

In track, I hold back and kick," he said.

The rugged and hill Midland Hills native is a hard man to stop. He was hard to catch in Hill's development this season.

The course we're training on helps a lot," the 19-year-old "It got us extra strength to go along with the extra endurance."

Hill has been fortunate in avoiding in juries this season. In the last few races he was hampared by injuries however. The only mishap this year have been a pulled muscle before the season began and taping during one workout after coming into a gopher hole Hill said at the time was at least six feet deep. He was kicking of course.

Hill gets a crack at a fifth straight championship when the Salukins meet Illinois champions Saturday at Carbondale.

SIU falls from top 10; Akron moves up to third

By Mike Klein
Second Thoughts

The 6-4 Cougars from Louisiana moved into 10th place of the Blue Hens. after a 17 point spread the week before, even though they were idle Saturday afternoon. 6-4 Delaware rallied over West Chester 47-4.

Win two, lose one. Win two, lose one.

That's the way it's been a season in which the Salukis have experienced problems keeping a good thing going.

And it's not hard to see why.

For instance, it's a month since the Salukis beat Corn and Wichita State, the only losses, Southern Illinois was burned in the third period. The Eights third quarter came on the board last week. It brought them from 9-3 lead to a 18-10 deficit and provided the spark for a 43-31 humiliation victory.

And the Salukis from Wichita State scored 13 third quarter points during the 26-31 outcome.

These are the only teams that have scored third quarter points against them and three teams have scored each in the fourth.

In fact the Salukis have scored in six first quarter, six second quarters, three third quarters and four fourth quarters.

Salukis has points in three opening periods, four second quarters, just two third quarters but four fourth quarters.

Southern Illinois hasn't notched a fourth quarter point since the Wichita State game and has just six third quarter points since losing to the same team.

What does this mean? Absolutely nothing to head coach Dick Towers.

"You can write that any way you want but it's not an important statistic as far as the Salukis are concerned," he said.

Hill is expected to play in Thursday's game.

To the Salukis loss, "You've got to give the offensive the blame for one of their touchdowns on that interception," he said.

Year of the slump

Also, the offense fumbled the ball away at SIU's 35 to set up another second half scoring drive for the Eights.

It's true, the offense played well against Dayton and Wichita State this season but they just didn't bottom out.

And it's true substitutes bore the burden after halftime against Ball State. They scored six third quarter points in a 25-4 loss.

But the first team handled corners against Arkansas State, no points in a win, and versus Akron, no points in a loss.

Quarterback Brad Pancoast doesn't want to concede SIU is relaxing after halftime but admits, "I guess by what you mean."

He offered a possible explanation. "May be the coaches feel we're doing better in the second half."

Pancoast said. "Of course, if that's true, our offense would know, too, wouldn't you think?"

He paused, added. "I really can't give a good answer."

Maybe it's something simple like growing too much confidence?

Or it could be something more. We might be watching a replay of 1970, Year of the Slump.