WASHINGTON (AP) — President Ford signed a wide-ranging tax revision bill Monday that eases the tax burden for individuals and businesses across America.

Ford signed the measure at a White House ceremony, commenting that the legislation is "sound, positive and long overdue.

"Tax cuts included in the law total about $38 billion, but workers should not look for any more money in their paychecks since those cuts are already in effect and are simply being extended," Ford said.

Ford said the measure will "ensure that each taxpayer bears his or her fair share of the over-all tax burden.

"But he added that the law is "far from perfect," particularly because he said it failed to include his request for a deeper cut in individual taxes. He said he will continue to work for a "better break for low and middle-income families and enterprises.

"Ford said he will urge the next Congress to raise the personal exemption to $1,000 from the present $750.

"The bill is more than 1,000 pages long and was two years in the making.

"Provisions in the bill affect child care, pensions for housewives, deductions for work done at home, investment and foreign tax credits and estate taxes, among other items.

"The Ford administration has expressed fears that Middle East peace efforts could be harmed by a section denying certain tax breaks to U.S. companies that participate in international boycotts such as the Arab action against Israel.

"Without this extension of tax cuts first introduced last year, taxes for a family of four earning $15,000 would rise $80 a year. A single person earning $8,000 would pay $82 more and a couple earning $10,000 would face a $204 tax increase.

"Taxes of wealthy individuals will rise under the law, primarily because of an increase in the minimum income tax and new restrictions on the use of "tax shelters."

"But taxes of airlines, railroads, shipping, insurance and some other companies, including those with high pollution control costs, will be reduced by other provisions.

"Most of the tax changes will take effect this year or next, but some will not be phased in until later. Five years from now the bill will produce a net federal revenue of about $894 million over the present law.

"One of the saddest decisions of my presidency"

Ford accepts Sec. Butz’ resignation

By Don McLeod
A P Political Writer

WASHINGTON — President Ford accepted the resignation of his secretary of agriculture Monday and said parting with Earl L. Butz was "one of the more difficult decisions of my presidency."

The resignation followed a weekend of rapidly escalating controversy over an obscure racial slur uttered last August following the Republican National Convention and traced to Butz last week.

The episode had become an issue in Ford’s election campaign and brought numerous demands from politicians in both parties that Butz be fired. The lingering question was whether Ford had waited too long.

Democratic presidential nominee Jimmy Carter, campaigning in Denver, said Butz should have been fired immediately and that Ford’s handling of the situation showed a lack of leadership.

Butz has maintained that the comment was made in a private conversation and that he had not intended it to be a public statement.

"This is the price I pay for a gross indiscretion in a private conversation," Butz told reporters in the White House press room following a private meeting with Ford.

When Butz had left the White House, Ford appeared in the press room and told the reporters that accepting the resignation "has been one of the saddest decisions of my presidency."

Ford said Butz had been "wise enough and courageous enough to recognize that no single individual, no matter how distinguished his past public service, should cast a shadow over the integrity and good will of American agriculture by his comments."

"For that reason," Ford said "I have accepted the resignation of this decent and good man."

The resignation was effective immediately. Undersecretary of Agriculture John A. Knebel becomes acting secretary. In Mansfield, Ohio, Monday at a Republican fundraiser, Knebel was overheard telling the White House by telephone, "I will do the best I can."

"I felt that I needed him in the Cabinet," Ford said, "to implement policies of full farm production coupled with fair prices for the consumer and good income for farmers throughout the world."

Butz, his eyes glistening with tears, said of Ford "I shall continue to work tirelessly for his election."

Gus says they won’t have Butz to kick around anymore.

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Weekend drug raid nets six arrests, 300 lbs. alleged pot

In a weekend raid, drug enforcement agents and local police agencies nabbed 300 pounds of alleged marijuana and arrested six persons. Joe Mifflin, secretary of agriculture Monday and others were taken to the Jackson County Jail in Murphysboro.

Mifflin said a MEG agent, with $60,000 provided by the Drug Enforcement Administration, attempted to buy 250 pounds of marijuana from Bales Saturda morning. Using two cars and a helicopter, the suspect was followed to Park’s residence on the Red Station Road east of Carbondale.

Bales and Johnson returned to the MEG agent with 100 pounds of marijuana. Mifflin said the two men were arrested. Then agents, armed with a search warrant, went to Parker’s house where they found another 100 pounds of marijuana, several weapons, drug paraphernalia and an undetermined substance, Mifflin said.

Shelton, Parker, and Smith were arrested at the house, Mifflin said.

"While agents were still at Parker’s house, Potter arrived saying he was returning a borrowed measuring scale. Mifflin said that after questioning, Potter allowed agents to search his house. They discovered 25 more pounds of marijuana and arrested Potter.

Blacksmith D. A. Rinedollar, of O’Fallon, Mo., forged part of an iron fence at the Southern Illinois Folk Festival held Sunday on the DuQuoin State Fairgrounds. Many crafts and exhibits were displayed during the three day event. (Staff photo by Peter Zimmerman)
Building evacuated after bomb scares at Penney's

Penney's Department Store at the University Mall has been the site of two bomb scares in the past three days.

On both Saturday and Monday afternoons an anonymous caller phoned the store saying, "There is a bomb in your store," said Gene Fischer, operations manager of Penney's.

After each call was received the store was evacuated then searched by a seven-man team from the Carbondale Police and Fire Departments. Sgt. John Knapp of the Carbondale police said both calls proved to be hoaxes following searches which lasted about 45 minutes.

Phil Faureau, manager of the University Mall, said it took about 30 minutes to evacuate the entire building after the order was given over the building's public address system. Knapp said it is too early to determine if the two calls are related. He said two calls in three days is unusual. "Usually we receive less than 10 calls a month," Knapp said.

Neither the Carbondale Police nor the Fire department has bomb detecting equipment. When a search is conducted, the team searches the aisles individually, paying special attention to some locations that could conceal a bomb, Knapp said.

If a bomb is found, a bomb detection squad would be contacted at a St. Louis army base to defuse it. Knapp said.

Press Council will hold semester's first meeting

By Gail Wagner
Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

The University-Community Press Council, which handles complaints concerning the Daily Egyptian, will hold its first meeting of the semester Wednesday at 6:30 p.m. in the lounge of the Home Economics Building.

The meeting is open to the public. Representatives from the Daily Egyptian will attend.

The tentative agenda includes the election of this semester's officers, the nomination and election of a new member to fill a vacancy and the hearing of comments and complaints from both the public and the council.

Items to be discussed will be the Daily Egyptian's policies concerning news staff involvement and treatment of letters from prisoners.

Other topics added to the agenda concern two complaints about recent Daily Egyptian headlines, a complaint about the legality of student editors and a complaint requesting the paper to run a specific photograph, said David Bateman, current press council chairman.

The council was created in late 1975 and held its first meeting in early 1976. Bylaws and grievance procedures were written at that time, Bateman said.

Tentative settlement expected in UAW strike

DETROIT (AP) — Announcement of a tentative contract settlement was expected shortly as bargainers for the United Auto Workers and Ford Motor Co. met on Monday, the 20th day of the nationwide walkout.

Sources close to the talks told reporters that the final协商 terms and economic provisions of the pact were put into place during lengthy weekend bargaining. All that remained, the sources said, was tying together loose ends.

In a separate action, the court agreed to hear an appeal by a Georgia rapist in an effort to settle a question which it left undecided in its July 2 opinion: is the death penalty an unconstitutionally cruel and unusual punishment for a rape in which no human life is taken?

Treasurer predicts slower economic growth

MANILA, The Philippines (AP) — The rate of U.S. economic expansion will slow down next year, with inflation at a 5 to 6 per cent level and both employment growth and unemployment declining, U.S. Treasury Secretary William E. Simon told the international financial community Tuesday. The slower pace will be a "proper pattern," Simon said, because a continued 7 to 8 per cent growth in economic output over an extended period of time would constitute "overheating.""
Debates

Congressional hopeful Peter Prineas will square off with incumbent U.S. Rep. for the 24th District, Paul Simon, at 7 p.m. Tuesday in Ballroom B of the Student Center. The debate is proposed in response to the second event of SGAC's "Post Convention Politics" campaign series.

Prineas, a Republican in his first attempt for public office is a mechanical engineer and president of Peter G. Prineas and associates. His home and engineering business are both in Carbondale. Simon is completing his first term in Congress, and also lives in Carbondale.

The debate is designed to last almost 90 minutes, according to Tom Matheson, chairman of SGAC's Lectures.

Each candidate will deliver an eight-minute opening statement. The next 30 minutes will be devoted to questions developed by the College Democrats and Republicans and picked by the League of Women Voters. The final 30 minutes will be open to questions from the audience, Matheson said.

The candidates will also have the opportunity to make a three minute closing statement, if they wish, according to Matheson.

Marvin Kleinau of the Speech Department will moderate the debate. The public debate is moderated by a panel debate with William Colby and Syd Stapleton.

Matheson said the candidate's will not be allowed any time to rebut each others' question-answer session with the audience.

Democrat

Simon, the incumbent

By Jim Wisuri
Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

Paul Simon says he thinks SIU students have a "sense of idealism" and are active in seeing that the student government and the country and this region move ahead.

The incumbent Democratic U.S. Rep. in the 24th District is hoping students will vote for him Nov. 2 for those reasons.

In the previous election, he has worked toward a "world of greater peace, stability, and justice. The work I've done in this area has appeal to students.

As he finishes his first term in Congress, Simon said he has backed legislation limiting nuclear arms expenditure, fought to curb the world hunger problem, and the New River in North Carolina and legislation to curb the black lung disease.

On the local level, Simon pointed to his efforts to gain benefits for miners suffering from black lung disease, and his plan to designate part of the Shawnee National Forest as a national park.

"SIU students want someone who not only meets the special needs of people, like those unemployed or on Social Security, but someone who can address national problems and respond to needs wherever they are," Simon said.

Republican Peter Prineas, Simon's opponent in the Congressional race, has called the former lieutenant governor and state senator one of the "big spenders" in Washington.

Simon pointed to an endorsement from columnist Jack Anderson, who named Simon "one of the 24 "best" members of the U.S. House of Representatives.

Anderson said Simon is "quietly gaining a reputation as a champion of the little guy.

Prineas has attacked a firearms advisory group set up by Simon. In a press release, Prineas said, "He has held one meeting of that group, and his main concern is that Congress should outlaw dum-dum bullets." 

Simon said, "It's right and he's wrong. They have only met once, but they considered more than just dum-dum bullets. They went over all the firearms acts before Congress at the time. The dum-dum bullet issue evoked more conversation than any other issue.

Prineas has proposed a voter certificate for national elections which could be redeemed for $0.50 off the voter's income taxes.

The Prineas plan has three goals: the plan would be "bricking" the electorate, encouraging more uninformed people to vote, the plan would cost the government $2.4 billion, money that Simon would devote to providing free dentures, eyeglasses, and hearing aids to senior citizens; the proposed worst of power, Prineas claims, "help the economy like dropping money out of an airplane would help the economy.

Simon is generally in favor of the Equal Rights Amendment ("It's not as bad as its opponents say, nor as good as its sexual critics say"), opposed to the right-to-life amendment, and personally opposed to abortion.

Prineas believes less government is better, that , "I'm going to tax-cutting government," Prineas said.

He favors closing existing tax loopholes, but not necessarily corporate tax loopholes.

"In the contention that no matter what the tax is, we end up paying for it," he said. Prineas feels that corporations will generally pass the cost of tax increases on to the consumer.

"Prineas pointed to a 1966 study for limited income, Prineas said, "We have the nation's corporate tax structure should be set up and businesses will benefit at the expense of large corporations.

Prineas said he thinks the United States should shift its energy priorities to the conversion of power generating plants from natural gas to coal.

"Our biggest reserve is coal and our least used reserve is coal. Our smallest reserve is coal that is used most for heating is natural gas. We have to raise the price of natural gas to the point where it is economically impossible to continue using it," he said.

Prineas said the safety of the people is the key to ending inflation. "The chief component of our inflation is excessive government spending. When year after year, Washington spends more than it takes in, there is nobody who is left holding our buyer's pocket money.

In May, Prineas accused his opponent of �having an excessive spending record. Speaking to the White County Republican women's club, Prineas cited a study by the National Taxpayers Union which ranked Simon in the top five percent of "reckless spenders" in the House and Senate.

The Congressional hopeful recently came out with a tourism plan for Southern Illinois based on six major points: a favorable national economic climate, tax reform, favorable governmental policy toward tourism, tourism related funding, energy and transportation, and environmental standards.

Prineas has also spoken out against abortion and gun control. He supports the Equal Rights Amendment and the death penalty.

Prineas said the $2 billion dollars which Simon claimed to have voted for by Prineas' plan to issue a $20 tax credit to the consumer would be left in the pockets of the tax payers.

The 48-year-old father of three also discounts Simon's claim that the candidate's name recognition problem.

Prineas said he thinks the national economic climate is one of the most important factors in the upcoming election.

What will he do in the campaign's final four weeks to counteract his name recognition problem? "I'm going to shake every hand I can find," he promised.

Doctor cures pregnancy problems at SIU

By Joan Pearlman
Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

Despite the availability and low cost of contraceptive measures, there are "still a disturbing number of pregnancy problems," in the SIU community, according to Dr. Don Knapp, Health Service medical director.

Almost 47 women made appointments at the Health Service during June and July with problems related to a possible pregnancy, Knapp said last week.

These figures do not include the number of women who came to the Health Service as walk-in patients or women who sought help else where, Knapp said. "I personally see an average of around two or three women a week with pregnancy problems."

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Both Knapp and Landis said pregnancy problems occur, because many people do not see themselves as "sexual persons" and therefore, do not use birth control measures.

A "sexual person" is anyone who has passed through puberty," Knapp said. Many people refuse to consider themselves as sexual individuals, because they feel it is wrong or dirty. Landis said there are still many "negative attitudes towards sexuality and some people have not learned how to deal with sexual activity as an expression of self."

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"The Health Service is not taking a position on what an individual should do with his sexuality," Knapp said.

"However, I would like to see anyone who does not want to get pregnant to think of contraception when they think of intercourse. Although some means of contraception are better than others, any form of contraception is better than none at all."

Knapp said the Health Service has tried to reduce the number of problem pregnancies on campus by making contraceptive measures readily available to individuals who are sexually active and wish to avoid pregnancy.

Currently the Health Service provides examinations for women desiring contraceptives. Appointments can be made by calling the Health Service.

The Health Service also offers a periodic pregnancy controls clinic for women who wish to be examined for a birth control prescription.

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By Jim Wisuri
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Peter Prineas, Republican candidate for the U.S. House of Representatives in the 24th District, has a name recognition problem.

According to a campaign poll currently being conducted by his organization Prineas has found out, "I'm as well known as Gerald Ford, James Thompson, or Paul Simon."

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Republican

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Environmental concerns: real campaign issues

I was sorry to see that Jim Thompson opposes decriminalization of marijuana. He will lose many votes because of his stand on this single issue. This is too bad because I believe he would make a better governor than Howlett.

Thompson is straight-laced and hard-working, but is he the sort of old style party politician? Howlett is. I will vote for Thompson because of his stands on other issues, more important than drugs.

Thompson supports the woman’s right to abortion, but Howlett favors all of the above projects. Thompson seems to have a better understanding of our natural and environmentally concerned candidates.

The Ford-Carter debates have shown that Carter is better equipped for a more sound energy platform. He proposes massive funding of coal desulfurization, fusion and solar energy research. Mr. Ford is still striving for some sort of independent with our very finite supply of petroleum.

Herb smokers warned of ripoff sales in city

To all Carbondale herb smokers: beware of lower grade. Mature smoked marijuana has never disturbed their country.

I do not know who is responsible but I would think this pot is being brought into Carbondale at a much lower price. This leads me to believe that greed and opportunism are the motivating factors behind this crime.

Dealers: You have brought yourselves down to the level of the big corporations and joined the ranks of the Carbondale Chamber of Commerce. But, as Abe Lincoln said, “You can fool all of the people some of the time and some of the people all of the time, but you can’t fool all of the people all of the time.”

Smokers: The way to avoid contributing to this dilemma is by using common sense. 1. Smoke it if you don’t fool by looks, 2. Bring someone who knows, and 3. Bring a scale.

If all we refuse to participate in this flimflam, we may discourage further efforts to deceive us. It may take some time for our problem to blow over so reserve your stash for special occasions and have a beer instead.

Former Golden Glover defends campus boxing

Toward Mr. Stanaway’s obvious distaste for boxing, I would like to offer a few words in an attempt to persuade your thinking some what.

As a competitor in the 1975 Chicago Golden Gloves and Chicago Park District boxing incursions, I take a slightly different view towards the sport.

Boxing, most assuredly, is not a throwback to the “right of the stage” staged before bloodthirsty audiences. It is, more precisely, the result of motivations is first to first combat laid down by the Marquis of Pombriant river in the state. He also opposes the proposed Army Corps of Engineers dam on the Embarras River near Charleston, and the construction of the controversial new locks and dam at Alton without further study. Howlett favors all of the above projects. Thompson seems to have a better understanding of our natural and environmentally concerned candidates.

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Donald Christie, Junior Forestry

The recent seizure and deportation of about 70 migrant workers in nearby orchards is a concern which occurs every year in Southern Illinois at the end of the harvest season. Authorities, according to my knowledge, have never been able to detect the illegal in the 600 migrant workers in the area.

The illegal workers, according to my knowledge, have never been able to detect the illegal in the 600 migrant workers in the area.

Neither can occasional outbreaks of public indifference or a library full of studies and reports. If a concerned public acts with a favorable union, real progress can be made.

Cesar Chavez and the National Farm worker union, an AFL-CIO member, have given new hope and dignity to the farmworker. You can help them by supporting the national boycott of seafood and grapes. Instead of the cafeteria, restaurants and stores you purchase what you consume and join the Farm Worker union and grapes or none at all. Boycott Gallo wine.

Ron Hustede, Graduate Student

Community Development

We have all no doubt seem the strange red characters on a white background in the upper left corner of many blackboards on campus. Their meaning was thought by many to be forgotten and of little importance. But, some have a small interest in both history and the environment. Imagine my excitement when it was found that these characters represented an old and apparently relatively effective, pollution control device.

James N. Bellinger, Senior

Physics and Math
Hardness of soul, sclerosis of imagination

By Myron B. Bloy Jr.

(Bloy is president of the National Institute for Creative Education, Cleveland.)

This article is adapted from a talk he gave recently at the Kenyon College honors convention.

In 1962, two years before his death, Denham Sutcliffe used the following words to describe the human condition when it is untouched by liberal learning:

"My favorite, and private, symbol of unformed humanity is the black-jacketed plug-ugly who screams his hot rod along the highways. I see him as slack-jawed and blank-eyed, heedless and impetuous, deluding himself that the power of the car is conferred upon him. Recognizing no obligation to others, hetail on his children to a Romantic Movement? But quite seriously, what are we to do for this young prototype? The quick of his problem is hardness of soul, sclerosis of the imagination."  

Dennie Sutcliffe did not live long enough to know the full horror of the War, which is that same slack-jawed plug-ugly, now grown to manhood. Could "waste" helpless civilian "gooks" of every age and sex like Lin Yutang's "helpless civilian"? We Defend?"

"My" humanity is the black-jacketed plug-ugly who permeates every institution which they will discriminate. He has deflated in his next words any smug self-righteousness we might be tempted by to the plug-ugly image. He continued, in his book "What Shall We Defend?":

"The black-jacketed one, I say, is a symbol. He has many brethren who wear Brooks Brothers suits. Their exploitation is only occasionally as obvious as his, and their equal ruthlessness is veiled by manners. . . . The world in their hands they are free to advance their own interests, giving no thought, apparently, to the fact that freedom was entailed in it must be maintained in the same way, and that it cannot withstand sustained abuse. This is offered by a hard-nosed, acquisitive wisdom of the race as it is embodied in law and religion and literature and history; they pick out the bits that are profitable and ignore, sometimes, the rest.

Dennie is, of course, by some prevenient insight, describing the philistinism of a deposed President and his cronies, Auchincloss—he is also identifying that failure in countless smooth executives, eminent lawyers, distinguished scholars, and pious educators.

He is, furthermore, talking about students, including the best and the brightest. Today's challenge to women arrive on the scene not so much as a challenge to its own kind, but to "the best and the brightest."

Such students are possessed by a hard-nosed, yet ruthless, self-righteousness. They are possessed by a hard-nosed, yet ruthless, self-righteousness. They are possessed by a hard-nosed, yet ruthless, self-righteousness. They are possessed by a hard-nosed, yet ruthless, self-righteousness. They are possessed by a hard-nosed, yet ruthless, self-righteousness.

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"Sclerosis of the imagination," the other part of Dennie Sutcliffe's description, has a somewhat different connotation for me—touching more on the aesthetic than the moral dimensions of the self, although both are part of the same concupiscent condition. One possessed by that condition, who is anxiously preoccupied with a predatory passion for security and success, sees the world as just so much fodder for the achievement of those ends. In that condition, love is available neither for other persons nor for the world's body. Still another teacher, John Crowe Ransom, described better than anyone else the terrible deprivation of living in reality stripped to its "economic" or "useful" dimensions, and he showed better than anyone else how to love the world's body. His was a great spiritual achievement, not only revolutionizing literary criticism but also enlarging our perceptions and capacities for life.

But it was Professor Philip Timberlake who did most to free me from that sclerosis of the imagination which is endemic in our culture. I was one of four or five students who shared his bachelor home, and his huge, reckless appetite for life became contagious for all of us. He and I played piano duets of Haydn's symphonies; his headlong enthusiasm for the bass part shook the house, and it was always a minor miracle when we ended a movement at the same time. One notable evening we were all sitting around a tape recorder doing a dramatic reading of Henry IV, Part I, and we were at great pains to try to provide the appropriate sound effects whenever possible. Professor Timberlake was, inevitably, playing Falstaff. Well, we were rollicking along with growing enthusiasm when we arrived at the point where Falstaff and his friends, after a robbery, are set upon by Prince Hal in disguise and forced to drop their booty and flee; we needed sound effects for the event. Without breaking his theatrical stride, at the appropriate moment Professor Timberlake pulled out the kitchen drawer containing all the household cooking tools and dumped its contents on the floor with a flourish. You can be sure it made a glorious noise of dropping booty, and we—horified and delighted by such indecorous self-forgetfulness—were freed just that much more from the sclerosis of the imagination to give ourselves to the play and, thereby, to the world's body and, thereby, to each other.

It takes such extravagance of spirit to break the young to every time out of the mean, circumspect shadow-lives the world forces on us and to pen them for the riskier, riskier dimensions of authentic life. It is what real education does.

Head East gives headaches
Melissa Mallwich
Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

"This is the second time we've done this thing and every time we do, something seems to (dramatic pause) happen," lead singer John Schlitt of Head East, confided to a mostly teenaged audience.

Head East made something happen Saturday night at the Shawnee Bluff Natural Theater—but most of it wasn't favorable.

Both Head East and Brownsville Station are raucous, rock 'n roll, 'get down,' bands. But as a contrast to one another, B.S. at least seems sincere about what they are doing. Even if their loud-guitar-orientated, flashy show can't be overpowered, their sincerity can be. With a song like "Kings of the Party," B.S. seems to really enjoy themselves on stage without meaning, their sound is for which the selections were written. So he has built and bought them.

"You can attempt to play baroque guitar or Renaissance late music on a modern guitar, but the changes and compromises you have to make in the music result in a substantial loss when compared to the original sound," he explained. "To play it historically correct and with the right technique you almost have to have the original instrument or a duplicate."

Schlitt's in his first year as an instructor at SIU's School of Music, studied classical guitar performance with Michael Lutz and Christopher Parkening. He has performed in Master classes with lutenist Eugen Dombois and baroque guitar specialist Robert Stritch.

The concert is free and open to the public.

Brownsville Station's
Michael Lutz performs a set at the Shawnee Bluff Natural Theater. (Photo by Marc Galassini)
Parents of Day enjoy Tro

By Melissa Mallorsh
Entertainment Editor

There was over half a ton of steak, more than 100 baked potatoes, 51 pounds of butter and 118 leaves of bread consumed at this year's Buffalo Tro, said its caterer, William "Doc" Abearney.

Held Saturday afternoon, an Indian summer day in October, on the lawn of President Brandt's home, the Buffalo Tro is an ancient tradition.

"The Tro was a way the Plains Indians cooked meat right on top of the coals. It's a unique way of barbecuing steak that enhances and keeps the flavor of the steak," said Tom Hadley, coordinator of Parent's Day.

To suit everyone's taste, there were three different buffet tables — one each for rare, medium and well-done steaks. Along with the steaks, the tables were filled with bread, salad and baked potatoes.

More than 1000 parents and students were at the Tro, Hadley added, including the Parents of the Day, Mr. and Mrs. Sidney Potter of LaSalle and their three daughters.

After, the Potters were honored at halftime of the SIU and Lamar football game, the Potters ate at the President's.

Sherri Potter, an SIU junior in physical education, didn't think her parents would win when she entered them in the contest. "My friends and I were eating at Grinelle and we saw the ballot box so we entered our parents," she said.

"The first thing I knew about it," Delores Potter, her mother, called to tell us we'd won, I didn't believe her. I thought she was just joking around," Delores said.

Both Potters work in LaSalle. Mr. Potter is a machinist at Sundtian, manufacturers of hydrostatic engines, and Mrs. Potter works at a Wencl factory.

Other Potter family members are Debbie, an 18-year-old student at Illinois Valley Community College, and Karen, 16, a junior attending LaSalle High School.

The whole Potter family are avid sports fans and attended both the SIU football game and the exhibition Hawks and Bulls basketball game Saturday night. Mr. Potter chose the basketball game over ballroom dancing planned for parents in the Student Center "because I can't dance.

After eating a dinner amid leisure-suited men, past-suited women, and hungry flies, the Potters took a tour of the University House. President and Mrs. Brandt greeted them, and hundreds of other guests, at the door.

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Men's Intramural Handball Tournament, 7 p.m., handball courts (East of SIU Arena).
Pre-Law Committee, Pre-Law Night, 8 p.m., 9 p.m., Lawen Hall.
Dr. Schioppa Book Group Session of "Library of Living Philosophies," 8 a.m.-9 p.m., Student Center Bookstore.
Computer Users Group Meeting, 3-5 p.m., Student Center Mississippi Room.
Free School—dance class, 5-8 p.m., Student Center Ballroom C.
Free School—beginning french, 7 p.m., 9 p.m., Student Center Sangoon Room.
SCAC Film, "Weekend," 7 p.m. & 9 p.m., Student Center Auditorium.
Sigma Phi Sigma meeting, 7-10 p.m., Student Center Fourth Floor Area A.
Free School—Consumer Education, 7:30-8 p.m., Student Center Mississippi Room.
Free School—Psychology, 7:30-9 p.m., Student Center Mackinnon Room.
Free School—Macrame, 7:30-9 p.m., Student Center Illinois Room.
SCPC Bingo, 8-11 p.m., Student Center Roman Room.
Alpha Gamma Rho Coffee Hour, 9-10:30 a.m., Ag. Seminar.
Social Work Club meeting, 7:30-10 p.m., Home Ec. Lounge.
College Republicans meeting, 7-10 p.m., Student Center Activities Room A.
Student International Meditation Society meeting, 11:30 a.m.-1:30 p.m., Student Center Activities Room A.
Student Environmental Center meeting, 7:30-9 p.m., Student Center Activities Room B.
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Anada Marga Yoga Society, Speaker, Acharya Radhanath of Ananda Marga, Philippine Islands, "The Spiritual Growth and Social Service," 7:30-9 p.m., Home Ec. 140 B.

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White House gives education low priority, SIU dean says

By Gall Wagner
Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

The White House has given education a very low priority, according to Elmer J. Clark, dean of the College of Education. Clark said he became pessimistic after attending a White House conference sponsored by the American Association of Colleges for Teacher Education (AACTE) in September.

The conference, entitled the "AACTE Leadership Training Institute," was an attempt to give leaders of various teacher education programs a chance to meet with congressmen to discuss education. AACTE met with U.S. Rep. Paul Simon (D-Carbondale).

Dean Elmer Clark, given the emerging role of teacher education, was the moderator of a "very explosive" panel discussion at the conference with a pessimistic feeling.

However, Clark said the conference helped him learn more about what is happening to education in various governmental agencies and congresses.

In a report issued to the conference the National Advisory Council on Education Professions Development also called for more federal assistance in modernizing teacher education programs.

The conference gave the participants a chance to meet with congressmen to discuss education. Clark met with U.S. Rep. Paul Simon (D-Carbondale).

The conference also focused on the National Institute of Education, an HEW agency which deals with educational research. A large portion of the institute's budget is set aside for publication of its findings, Clark said.

He said the conference was prompted by the Ford administration's attempt to bring together groups of lay people from different fields for discussion.

Carbondale hires 5 new cops

The Carbondale Police Department has hired five new police officers to replace those who have left the force. Police Chief George Kennedy said Monday.

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The Division of Continuing Education has reported a substantial increase in registrants for 1974-75 as compared to 1974-75. The Division was formed in 1974 and has continued to grow. In 1975-76, the Division had 2,146 registrants, compared to 1,299 registrants in 1974-75 and 6,037 registrants in 1973-74.

The increases occurred mainly in the pre-college programs, and in the colleges of engineering and technology, business, and education. The addition of a rehabilitation administration program and a fire science course at a new faculty member has also increased enrollment.

The military programs are staffed by faculty members either stationed or assigned to military bases across the nation. James Parker, director of continuing education said, "It is a program that is completely paid for by the military."

A new program initiated this fall in Operation Start, a referral service for the older adult who wishes to return to the university. Parker said, "We will assist that person in whatever needs they have and refer them to university resources."

Another feature is the Listeners' Permit. The Board of Trustees made the Listeners' Permit a permanent service, Parker said. This permit allows a person to listen to any undergraduate courses of their choice on a space available basis, Parker said.

"This is a way to help people make up their minds on a major decision before they commit themselves," Parker said. Listeners' permits can be secured at the Division of Continuing Education, Washington Square, Building C, for $10.

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Doyne Horsley of the Department of Geography and Environmental Planning announced that proficiency exams for GSB 105, "Geography of Man's Environment," will be given to registered students at 3 p.m. on Oct. 12. Registration forms for the exam are available in Faner 4530.

WSIU radio will broadcast live the National Public Radio coverage of an address to be given by Shirley Temple Black at the National Press Club 11 a.m., Wednesday. Black was recently named U.S. Chief of Protocol.

The SIU Ski Club will meet at 8 p.m. Tuesday in Area 3, 4th floor, Student Center. This will be the last day reservations for the ski trip will be taken. Call Margie Long, publicity chairman at 549-3534 for more information.

A chili and hot dog supper will be held from 5:30 p.m. to 7:30 p.m. Tuesday at Carbondale Community High School's East Campus located on East Walnut Street. The purpose of the supper is to raise money to support musical activities.

Members of the SIU Students from the Republic of China will host a reception in Ballroom A in the Student Center from 7 to 8 p.m., Sunday, to celebrate the 65th anniversary of the founding of their country.

Michael Tripoli, of the St. Louis firm Peckham-Gayton, will speak on "The Designer in a Multi-Disciplinary Firm." 8 p.m., on Tuesday in Lawson Hall, Room 101.

Students of the SIU Law School will hold a Pre-Law Night 7:30 p.m. on Tuesday in Lawson Hall, room 161. A panel will talk about the undergraduate preparations for law, taking the pre-law admission test and the SIU Law School.

A group discussion on the topic, "Is Business Leaving Southern Illinois?" will be televised 9 p.m., Tuesday on "Inquiry," WSIU TV, channel 8.

Edward L. McClone, chairman of the Department of Speech, has been invited to present a workshop on "Developing Staff Potential" for the Chevrolet Academy in January, 1977.

The SIU Association for Childhood Education is sponsoring a public service program in Morris Library Auditorium at 7 p.m. on Tuesday. The topic will be "Art in the Development of Children" and Dr. Roy E. Abrahamson, Associate Professor in Art Education will be the guest speaker.

Representatives from the Federal Land Bank will present a talk on, "Employment Opportunities with the Federal Land Bank" to the Agricultural Economics Club at 5 p.m. Tuesday in the Ohio River Room of the Student Center.

Weekly seminars focus on women

Seminars involving women are being sponsored every Thursday by the SGAC and Women's Programs. This week's topic is "Wholly Woman," and concerns women in religion. The seminars, which will run for the next 7 weeks, will meet from 12-2 p.m. in the Student Center. "Wholly Woman" will be held in the Markinaw Room.

Grad social club begins organizing

The Graduate Club, a social club for graduate students, their spouses and friends, will hold its first organizational meeting at 5 p.m. on Tuesday at the New Life Center on the corner of East Grand Street and South Illinois Avenue.

"The Graduate Club has been designed to loosen departmental barriers among graduate students. We feel that the club will be an alternative to the Carbondale bar scene," Shirley Wilges, members of the Graduate Club Steering Committee said.

It is tentatively scheduled to open at the New Life Center on Oct. 15.
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Daley angry, says immunity by Thompson questionable

CHICAGO (AP) — Chicago Mayor Richard J. Daley angrily lashed out at GOP gubernatorial candidate James Thompson Monday for granting immunity to corporation executives while serving as U.S. attorney in Chicago.

"Do you have to give immunity to 40 to 50 people in a corporation?" asked Daley. "That's 40 to 50 people whose immunity was given to the felons who took 100 or 200 back in the legislature?"

You check, in every case, immunity was given to the guy who proposed corruption to the official. Daley was referring to immunity granted by Thompson's office in 1972 to Lester Crown and other officials of the Material Service Corp. in connection with a legislative bribery case.

Thompson responded that Daley had "been yelling about immunity for years. The people haven't paid any attention to it before. I don't think they're going to pay any attention to it 28 days before the end of the campaign."

The issue of Thompson's use of immunity was raised Friday by Michael J. Howlett, the Democratic candidate for governor, who said Thompson was involved in a 36-in-the(Material Service case. Later Howlett withdrew the word "36."

Thompson said that "all Daley's attack does is to show what we've been saying up and down the state, that is, Daley and Howlett are one in the same."

Daley also criticized Thompson for giving immunity to tavern owners to convict policemen in shakedown schemes, and accused Thompson of leaking information to the press in his prosecution of former Gov. Otto Kerner in a racetrack scandal case. Thompson said he had not leaked any information to the media in the Kerner case.

Meanwhile in Macomb, Democrat Michael Bakalis said the state comptroller ought to be a bigger factor in state government by proposing his own legislative program.

"As the person who oversees the payment and approving the legality of bills, he has the potential to be the second most important position in state government. Bakalis said he had told 50 persons in the student union at Western Illinois University "If you just want a person to watch over the computer and see that bills are getting paid you should get rid of it as an elective office."

Bakalis, running against incumbent Republican George Lindberg for comptroller, proposed new measures, one of which was closely related to the duties of the office.

All legislation passed by the General Assembly, he said, should have a five-year termination date. Also, Bakalis said, appropriations bills for bilingual education should include performance standards to gauge the quality of the teaching.

"It's awfully hard to flunk out of high school," he said. "It's awfully hard to flunk out of this place."

He said he believed school administrators and "special interest groups in education probably would block any move to attach performance standards to such bills."

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Dugout nabs intramural softball title with 7-4 victory over the Waiters

By Jim Minus

Student Writer

Led by the hitting of Mark Calabrese and Sam Morgensten and the fielding of Sheryl George Tanes, Dugout beat the Waiters 7-4 in Saturday's intramural 12-inch softball championship.

Dugout's second game featured manager Doug Daggert pitched ninth successive win. Joe Lacamo of the Waiters lost his first game against nine wins.

Calabrese hit a two-run homer in five-run fourth inning while Morgensten batted bunt in Dugout's last game. Tanes as the fielding star of the game as he made three putouts and collected four assists. His most important play of the day came in the fifth inning with Dugout 6-1.

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The women's volleyball team split four matches over the weekend, beating the University of Wisconsin-Lacrosse and Graceland College, and losing to DePaul and Western Illinois.

The game was played in Macon, and the Salukis finished the weekend at 10-4.

"The team had a good weekend," said Coach Debbie Hunter. "There were no real low spots, the team is becoming more consistent."

Hunter said the team stayed close in both matches they lost, "making just enough errors so they didn't come out on top."


"We're getting stronger," said Hunter. "We're not flashy, we do the things we do best and try to make sure we do it all the time."

Junior Pearl Kosowski had a good weekend, according to Hunter. "Pearl is a steady server and passer, and plays good defense," she said. "I am impressed with her improvement."

The Salukis will have their first home match this weekend. The matches are slated from 9 a.m. till late afternoon at Saturday at Davies Gymnasium.

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Be sure we do it all the time," she said. "We got the lead early and kept it."

Waiters' manager Paul Minkus said, "It was a close well-played game, but we made a few mistakes that cost us. The two baserunning errors and our defensive lapses were the difference in the game."

Minkus was referring to the fact that Dugout scored three unearned runs in the game and that Waiters had two runners thrown out on the bases.

"Somebody had to lose," Minkus concluded. "I've never seen a game where both teams won."

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Hawks, minus Joe C., win

By Dave Henne

Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

Things got off to a bad start when it was announced, just before game time, that former Saluki Joe C. Meriwether would not play against the Bulls. Saturday night, because of a swollen knee.

What was advertised as "Joe C. returns to battle Bulls," turned out to be "Joe C. returns to watch boring Bulls-Hawks exhibition game."

Meriwether sat on the bench in street clothes, while his teammates destroyed the Bulls 104-80. In front of a crowd of 5,500, the Bulls were outplayed 30-14 in the first half.

The game was a letdown for the Meriwether fans, but a real turner for the Bulls fans who expected to see Gainesville and top draft choice Scott May tear up the Hawks.

Gainesville as a bright spot, adding five blocked shots and seven rebounds to his point total, but the Bulls never ignited an offensive flow.

The referees had a field day whistling 71 personal fouls, and numerous other infractions. "Our young players have the talent, they have to get their confidence together. That's the main thing," Scott May had opening night jitters. He traveled twice and was beat on the boards often by Drew Merriweather.

"You have to expect errors," Badger added. "These things happen in the first game."

The Bulls did make a charge in the last quarter, cutting Atlanta's lead to 10 points after he got the Bulls ended their seven minute scoreless for a 7-10 span in the first half.

Merriweather drew the biggest ovation of the night when he was introduced to the crowd. Gilmore's stuff shot near the end of the third quarter, but other than a stack cheer when the Bulls ended their seven minute dry spell, the crowd was quiet.

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This added to the monotony because every time the action picked up, the whistle would stop play. Being the first game for the Bulls, and the second for the Hawks, many of the players were just backing the opponent when they got lost on defense.

The Bulls shot poorly from the free throw line, missing eight straight late in the third quarter, and from the floor, where they went scoreless for a 7-10 span in the first half.

The Hawks had opening night jitters, but a real yawner for the Bulls. Joe C. Merriweather sat on the bench in street clothes, while his teammates destroyed the Bulls with hacking the opponent when they got the ball.

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By Rick Korch
Daily Egyptian Sports Writer

For the first time since 1971, the Saluki football team is enjoying the luxury of a three-game winning streak after defeating Lamar University 19-7 Saturday at McAndrew Stadium.

For the third straight week, SIU was led by senior tackle Abderra Herrera, who rushed for 149 yards and one touchdown. Rushing was the only way that SIU was able to move the ball against the Cardinals, as the Salukis didn't complete any passes all day.

Herrera changed their defense in the game from the defense the Salukis had seen in game films, and it presented problems for SIU.

But Saluki Coach Rey Dempsey countered the Lamar plan, and kept SIU on the ground as the Salukis pounded out yard-after-yard. SIU rushed for 238 yards in the game in 58 carries. Fullback Lawrence Boyd, for the first time all year, took some of the load off Herrera and carried 13 times for 57 yards. Other Saluki runners also got in the game as they constantly pounded away at the Cardinals.

For the third straight time, SIU got on the scoreboard first, and for the third straight time, SIU won.

Less than six minutes into the game, Lamar was forced to punt. As they have done on many other occasions, the Saluki front line put the pressure on Lamar’s David Stone, and John Flowers blocked the punt.

Freshman Jim Beam an scooped up the ball at the 20-yard line and ran in the end zone untouched for the touchdown. Ken Kelly's point-after attempt was blocked, but SIU led 6-0.

Seaman is now 4-4 this year in field goals.

The only other SIU score came in the second quarter, when Herrera carried on a third-down run for his third touchdown of the game. The touchdown capped a 9-yard drive, the longest of the season for SIU. SIU didn't attempt any field goals for the rest of the game, and Herrera carried nine times.

Lamar got its only points in the third period on a four-yard plunge by Anthony Pendland, the Cardinals leading rusher, who gained only 53 yards in the game.

Lamar got the ball when they tackled SIU punter Steve Mick on the 19-yard line when he was attempting to punt.

"He could've got the punt away," Dempsey said. "That play could have turned the game around because the game was in doubt all the way."

"But for the most part, Dempsey was pleased with the performance of his team, which has now won as the last two years' combined.

"Three and one is a great situation for anyone to be in," he said Monday. We made enough mistakes that we have a lot to work on this week. But when you can win, and still do those things, it's great.

Dempsey felt SIU played a sloppy game, but commented "the heat had a lot to do with it. The temperature was 87 degrees, but closer to 100 on the field.

Although quarterback Bob Collins didn't complete any passes, and hod one intercepted, Dempsey was not worried.

"I thought we would have thrown more, but they had us covered pretty well," he said. Dempsey replaced Collins with Jim Kelly late in the game, but only to give Kelly a chance.

"The experience will help him to get his confidence back," Dempsey said. "I don't feel like we've played since the first game of the season.

Dempsey also felt the defensive line played well, along with the offensive line, which opened the holes for Herrera.

"Our defensive line whipped their offensive line a few times this game and our offensive line had good blocking," Dempsey said.

Senior guard Randy Habbie scored 75 percent per cent which is the highest grade given to an offensive lineman yet this year.

Briggs takes first, Bladel nabs fourth at Millikin

By Rick Korch
Daily Egyptian Sports Editor

The Salukis' women's tennis team won first place and teammate Marsha Bladel took fourth place at the Millikin University tennis tournament in Decatur last weekend. The good showing by the SIU netters should help the team get high seedings in the Illinois state tennis championship to be held at SIU Friday and Saturday.

Other Salukis in the tournament were Cipkay in singles, and three doubles teams, did not place in the 23-team tournament. There was no team winner.

There were 64 entries in the singles bracket. Briggs, who took second place last year in the tournament, had a first round bye. In the second round, she had her toughest match, but beat Clara Kaem of Northwestern 6-4. Then she had three fairly easy matches before meeting Aimee Conlan of Northwestern 6-4, 6-3 in the championship match.

Conlan got into the title match by defeating SIU's Bladel, a freshman, 6-2, 6-3. Bladel played Beth McLaughlin of Augustana, who Briggs beat in the semifinals, but Bladel lost 6-0, 4-6 to finish third.

Cipkay won her first three matches, but lost to McLaughlin in the quarter-

finals, 6-4, 6-1. She won her first matches easily., but had to go three sets in the next two.

In doubles, all three SIU team's fared well, but lost to good opposing teams to knock them out of contention.

The first team of Shaw-DeMauri Kohler won its first two matches easily before losing to a team from Western Illinois, which took fourth place in singles.

The second team of Briggs-Bladel was defeated by E. S. State, but won its third match easily. The third team of Briggs-Cipkay lost the opening match, but went on to win the next two.

"Marsha should have won third place," she said. "She was really nervous and wasn't stroking the ball right in the last match," she said. "It was probably good for her to lose and get it over with so she can be ready this week.

"I was really happy with the doubles teams, too," Auld said. "Dee and Kohler played really good until the last round.

Although Briggs won the singles title, Auld wasn't very surprised. "She had a tough third round match, and didn't have another hard match until the finals.

"Auld thinks SIU will be in contention for the state championship with four other teams.

"The team to beat is Northwestern," she said. "Augustana will do pretty good, but Western Illinois, Illinois State, and SIU will have a good chance."