Students' attorney's legal-like reply: maybe

By Bonnie Gamble
Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

The year-long search for a students' attorney appears to have come to an end, according to Dobra, who was "90 percent sure everything will work out," said he will give the contract a go after he sees the contract. There are some points he wants to change concerning vacation and sick leave time, he said.

Dobra said he expects to assume his duties by Oct. 15. He is currently assistant attorney general for the State of Illinois, Public Assistance Claims Enforcement Division, In Marion County, students government president and chairman of the student's attorney search committee, has promised to send Dobra a copy of the contract for his inspection sometime this week, Dobra said.

Originally from Chicago, Dobra now lives in Herrin. He said he plans to commute to Carbondale.

Dobra received his law degree in 1975 from John Marshall Law School in Chicago. He has been practicing law over twice.

Dobra also holds a masters degree in public law from Iowa State University. His thesis topic was "Constitutional Rights of Students in Public Universities."

"So this is kind of a coming home for me," Dobra said of the students' attorney position.

"I think what we'll try to achieve initially is a recognition within the community that a student is not just an object, but a citizen in the community," Dobra said.

The search for a students' attorney has been underway since fall semester, 1975, when fees were first collected for the program.

The Students' Attorney Program is funded through student fees. Students pay $1 each semester into a Students' Attorney Fund with the option of having the money refunded. However, a student who receives a refund is ineligible to use the students' attorney services.

The students' attorney will not be able to participate in legal actions involving the SIU Board of Trustees or its agents and employees acting in their official capacity or the State of Illinois or its agencies.

Among other areas exempted from the students' attorney's jurisdiction are the drafting of deeds of trust, mortgages, partnership agreements, articles of incorporation, wills, libel suits, dram shop suits and damage suits.

School aid passes House; tax speedup bill falters

By Skip Welleberg
Associated Press Writer

SPRINGFIELD (AP) - An $18 million school aid package promising an extra $50 million for school districts this year won approval Wednesday in the Illinois House, but legislators may have left the state $20 million short of the means needed to pay for it.

Bywide margins, the House approved bills to increase the state school aid distribution formula and a $50 million appropriation to go with it. It also approved a measure to accelerate the schedule which larger businesses must meet in giving the state income taxes withheld from employees' paychecks.

This measure would generate an extra $50 million for the state treasury this fiscal year, according to Gov. Daniel Walker.

These 70 bills were passed and sent to the Senate with more than the 107 votes required to enact the measures in this fiscal year.

But another bill designed to produce an extra $95 million by accelerating sales tax collections from large businesses fell seven votes short of those required to make it effective this fiscal year. Without further House action, the bill could take effect only after the next fiscal year starts in July 1977.

Walker had wanted both speedup measures so he could get an extra $95 million for the treasury this year. He said $50 million would be used for education.

In effect, the House gave him only $30 million in speedup funds in this fiscal year to apply towards the $50 million school aid bonus.

After the actions and amid much shouting, the House recessed until Saturday, when the Senate is likely to take final action on the bills passed in the House.

Wednesday's action on the school aid package came during a special session called by Walker.

Supporters of the package said the bills should be dealt with quickly so that schools can determine how much state aid they have to work with this school year.

But opponents, including many Republicans, said the session was timed for political purposes—just two months before an election—rather than due to any concern for school children.

"We will never be under less pressure from school people than we are now," said Rep. William Walsh, R-LaGrange Park.

Functional art

Fred Smith (left) and Keith Gray, both freshmen, enjoyed a Wednesday afternoon on the shaded sculptures on top of a hill just off of Grand Street near Wham Building. (Staff photo by Chuck Fishman)

Source of CIA report protected

By Peggy Simpson
Sangamon Press Writer

WASHINGTON (AP) — Television reporter Daniel Schorr risks jailing by Congress possible jail sentence Wednesday by refusing to tell a congressional committee who gave him a secret report protected CIA.

It was not immediately apparent whether the House ethics committee would bring contempt of Congress charges against Schorr, a move that could lead to a constitutional confrontation between the rights of Congress to investigate and the rights of the press to publish news.

Chairman John J. Flynt Jr., D-Ill., said after the hearings that he did not know if the committee would cite Schorr for contempt.

Six members of the 12-member committee told reporters they would vote against any move to cite Schorr.

Two said they were leaning against any contempt motion and said they would be necessary to initiate any contempt action.

Two voted against the CBS newsmen nine times that he could be imprisoned and fined for his contempt of Congress for refusing to answer questions.

Nine times, Schorr refused to answer the questions.

"My rights to withhold my sources are protected by the First Amendment which is absolutely essential to the free press of this country," Schorr told the committee.

He said he would not turn over his copy of the report nor his notes about the proceedings of the Select Committee on Intelligence. To do so, Schorr said, would violate his constitutional rights and might jeopardize his source.

Schorr also refused to state whether, his source was connected with Congress, the CIA or the executive branch, what date he received a copy of the report, how many copies of it he duplicated.

"In some 40 years of practicing journalism," Schorr said, "I have never yielded to a demand for the disclosing of a source that I had promised to protect. I cannot do so now."

Schorr, in a move to betray a confidential source would mean to dry up many future sources for many future reporters. The reporters and the news organization would be the immediate losers. The ultimate losers would be the American people and their free institutions."

Gus Bode

Gus says a 90 per cent attorney may not be worth a buck.

The report was published in the Village Voice, a New York City weekly, in February, several days after the House voted to classify the report as a secret. Schorr has stated that he provided the Voice with its copy of the report.

The committee cannot by itself convict Schorr of contempt of Congress. The entire House would have to approve any contempt citation before it could be forwarded to a U.S. attorney for prosecution. The maximum sentence on each count would be one year imprisonment and a $1,000 fine.

Clay Felker, editor of the Village Voice and publisher of New York magazine, testified that he never talked with Schorr about the report and never asked the reporter to reveal his source.
Flu vaccine for students unlikely due to shortage

By Jean Pearlman
Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

Most SIU students under the age of 25 probably will not be immunized against swine influenza because of a vaccine shortage.

Tentative restrictions imposed by the Illinois Department of Public Health on the distribution of the vaccine mean that about 30 percent of SIU students will not receive the vaccine, Dr. Don Knapp, Health Service medical director said Wednesday.

In accordance with a report from the SIU Student Health Services, the vaccine will not be administered to anyone under the age of 25, Knapp said, because the vaccine was found to be ineffective in the younger population.

The order in which the immunization will be administered is: 1. College students and employees 2. Children 3. Members of the general public.

That step must be followed if SIU is to obtain the proper supply of swine flu vaccine will be made available so all of the citizens in Jackson County can be immunized.

More than half of the population in Jackson County is unvaccinated, Knapp said. "Those between the ages of 18 and 34 are the ones most likely to get swine flu and die from it."

Knapp recommended that those planning to receive the flu vaccine should not have any type of vaccine within 48 hours of immunization after the last week in October.

Thompson first speaker of SGAC campaign series

By Jim Wurmi
Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

James Thompson will speak to SIU students, faculty and staff at 2 p.m. Saturday in Ballroom A of the Student Center as the first speaker in the Student Government Administration's (SGAC) "Post Convention Politics" campaign series. Thompson, the Republican candidate for governor, has toured the southern part of Illinois since Aug. 24. His last visit to the SIU campus was Sept. 3 for the Pre-Humboldtian Dinner.

"Thompson will field questions from the student community in an attempt to make clear his views to the voters," said Tom Matheson, chairperson of SGAC's Lectures Committee. Thompson said he will be in Southern Illinois again, this is his only scheduled stop to meet specifically with the SIU students and staff. Matheson said.

Thompson said in a news conference before the Pre-Humboldtian Dinner that in keeping with his strategy of "rotating priorities in education," he favors no new building programs at the state's universities.

The candidate, who built a reputation for advocating substantial cuts in the Chicago Daily Illini for education, has had an 86 to 61 percent victory margin in the March GOP primary.

Originally, Matheson had envisioned nine speakers for the SGAC Lectures Committee but the candidate was in Southern Illinois again, this is his only scheduled stop to meet specifically with the SIU students and staff. Matheson said.

"We are trying to set up debates whenever possible," said Matheson. "Because SGAC Lectures has already scheduled U.S. Rep. Paul Simon of Carbondale and his Republican opponent Peter Primeau of Carbondale, for an Oct. 5 debate.

Ford kicks off campaign at Michigan alma mater

By Dick Barnes
Associated Press Writer

President Ford formally began his fall campaign Wednesday with a nostalgic visit to his Michigan alma mater, where he sketched his vision of America's future: a job for every improving the economy, maintaining peace.

The candidate, who built a reputation for advocating substantial cuts in the Chicago Daily Illini for education, has had an 86 to 61 percent victory margin in the March GOP primary.

"We asked the country to trust him, but added that trust must be earned. He said that had earned America's trust by improving the economy, maintaining peace.

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Kissinger meeting stirs no optimism

By Arthur L. Gavshon
Associated Press Writer

DAR ES SALAAM, Tanzania (AP) - President Julius Nyerere said Wednesday after meeting with Secretary of State Cyrus Vance that he was "less hopeful than I was before" about chances of averting a racial bloodbath in southern Africa.

Nyerere said it would be a miracle if Rhodesia's 170,000 white rule some six million blacks, were to accept majority rule in two years as Kissinger and others have proposed. Both men spoke to reporters after a Wednesday meeting.

Nyerere made clear he wanted a U.S. commitment to recognize that blacks "men with guns" would have no alternative but to shoot it out with their white Rhodesian rulers if Kissinger's mission fails.

Kissinger said he was not assuming the failure of his mission, adding, "we have not given up hope of a peaceful solution to the problems of Rhodesia, South Africa and Namibia."

South Africa maintains control over Namibia, or South-West Africa, over the opposition of United Nations and African leaders to impress Americans and also South African Prime Minister in John Vorster.

Kissinger suggested Nyerere may have underestimated the United States' desire to impress Americans and also South African Prime Minister in John Vorster.

"There has been no change in my views," he said. "In the beginning of a process of exploration, no position is isolated."

In the eastern Rhodesian town of Umtali, 10 miles from the Rhodesian Front party's convention which began a three-day holiday a few miles from the border of Mozambique, where black guerrillas have set up bases for raids into Rhodesia, the white Rhodesian rulers will draft a new political stand and decide how to react to Kissinger's latest initiative for peace in southern Africa.

"The United States can only try to bring them together," the secretary told one reporter that the main obstacle to peace was the "frenzied pursuit" of blacks and whites rule for a miracle, in the absence of direct negotiations, is deepening all the time.

Horizontal hedonism

A group of students in instructor Robert Gold's "Contemporary World" course invent a new kind of peace: languorous hedonism. The group was one of 10 in the class that Gold sent outside Wednesday in fine Socratic style to discuss models of alternative societies. The students discussed hedonism, an ethical doctrine taught by ancient philosophers and modern utilitarians that asserts happiness is the chief good in life. (Staff Photo by Daryl Littlefield)

Moynihan edges Abzug for Senate race

By The Associated Press

Daniel Patrick Moynihan, the former United Nations ambassador, won New York's Democratic U.S. Senate nomination in a close race and got a quick, though tentative, endorsement from the winner, Rep. Bella Abzug.

We're looking forward to one hell of a campaign," Moynihan declared as the outcome of Tuesday's election in Massachusetts and Hubert H. Humphrey in Minnesota won renomination with little trouble. Rep. Thomas P. O'Neill in Massachusetts, Henry Reuss in Wisconsin, Frank Evans in Colorado and Teno Roncalio in Wyoming also were renominated. All were Democrats.

In Utah, business consultant Frank Marriott, a Republican, was victorious in his bid to challenge Rep. Allan Howze. The Democrat twice convicted of trying to buy sex from police decoy prostitutes.

Victory in New York's five-way Democratic race gives Moynihan a shot in November in the president's drive for a Democratic party which easily won the GOP primary Tuesday.

Moynihan's margin was barely 1 percent over the liberal Mrs. Abzug, and should that margin hold up in the official canvass of votes, said the loser, "I will of course cooperate with him in unifying the Democratic party to defeat Sen. Buckley."

With the unofficial count in New York 99 percent complete, Moynihan had 36 percent of the vote, Mrs. Abzug 35. Former Atty. Gen. Ramsey Clark, New York City Council President Paul O'Dwyer and businessman Abraham Hirschfeld were far behind.

Moynihan, 49, warned during his campaign of a leftward drift by the Democratic Party. The campaign was sometimes bitter, particularly between the two leading candidates. Moynihan race attracted about a quarter of the state's registered voters in the normal turnout.

Bob Kennedy and O'Neill, who is in line to become the next House speaker, fought off challenges from antibusing forces. Kennedy faces Republican Michael Robertson, a Berkeley city councilman.

In Rhode Island, the race between Gov. Philip Noel and businessman Richard Langer, a former Democratic U.S. Senate nomination remained undecided after two days of voting. Both candidates are tied with 361 votes with 3,111 absentee ballots to be counted by the end of the week.

Autoworkers brace for two-to-three week strike

By Owen Ullmann
Associated Press Writer

DETROIT (AP) - Negotiators in the strike against Ford Motor Co. indicated Wednesday that contract talks will not resume until next week, and a union source said the workers were bracing for a strike of at least two weeks.

United Auto Workers President Leonard Woodcock, who called 178,000 workers in 22 states of the United Auto Workers who was not optimistic about prospects for a short strike.

The workers voted for strike Wednesday, and a union source close to Woodcock said UAW leaders are bracing for at least a two-week-three week strike. The said union bargainers feel the two sides are far apart and are sure on how to get talks going again.

"We know how to get in there," one of them said.

Beg your pardon

A story in Wednesday's Daily Egyptian was incorrect in attributing to City Manager Carlaff Fry the identification by name of two Carbondale police officers assigned to the Metropolitan Enforcement Group (MEG). In a report to the City Council, Fry in each case referred only to ' the officer.'

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IPIRG funding necessary

By Steve Bauman
Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

Members of the Illinois Public Interest Research Group (IPIRG) are circulating a petition seeking student funding of their organization. IPIRG will present the petition along with its funding proposal to the Board of Trustees at their October meeting.

The proposal calls for $1.50 increase of student fees. The IPIRG fee would be separate from the student activity fees.

The charge would be optional and IPIRG board member Jim Gamble said the group is working on a method to simplify refunds.

Currently IPIRG is being funded from the student activity fees. For the 1976-77 school year, the organization received $7800. Last year they received only $2500.

Beyond the obvious financial limitations, the student activities fee allotment also limited the group's action, Gamble said. IPIRG could not lobby, bring suit, or retain a lawyer, all very important functions of any public interest group.

If the organization were funded directly by the students, the group would become more of an autonomous body free of many of the restraints now placed on the group by the University. This substantial increase in funding (a projected $500,000 a year) would allow IPIRG to hire three full time staff members and retain a lawyer, Gamble said.

The staff, along with volunteers, would work on projects as determined by a student board of directors.

The money also would go to the funding of research projects and a graduate student internship program.

Currently IPIRG is strictly a student volunteer organization made up of a seven member board of directors and about 30 volunteers.

To be a more effective public advocate IPIRG needs the independent funding of students, said Morgan. IPIRG should operate as a watchdog, answerable only to its constituents, the students, and not one of the main institutions it is set up to investigate, the University.

United Nations should remain despite problems

By Edward P. Morgan
of the Public Interest

Could this be the year that the United Nations is up for grabs or down the drain? The five-year-term of Secretary General Kurt Waldheim terminates in 1978 and there will be a mad scramble for the prestigious but hardly powerful position the tall Austrian has struggled to make more effective.

Americans have had a romantic, hopeful feeling about the UN, over its failures, encouraged by what peacekeeping assignments it has been able to fulfill but they hardly have expected miracles from the organization.

For years a curious few have shrugged the slogan "get the U.S. out of the UN and the UN out of the U.S." But trouble lies ahead in the U.S.-UN relations which no slogans, pro or con, will solve.

One of the difficulties is that we can no longer get our own way! As a recent Foreign Policy Association pamphlet noted, the body began with 51 nations in 1945 and has grown to 144. Almost unfailingly in the beginning the UN could depend on a coalition of Latin American and Western European nations to work its will. With more than 100 developing countries in Asia, Africa and Latin America now members, we are in the majority sometimes isolated even from traditional democratic allies.

It doesn't follow of course that because we pay 25 percent of the UN's regular budget—three-quarters of a billion dollars for 1976-77—we should have the right to dictate to everybody else where to get off or head in.

Commentary

Before 1972, we paid more than 30 percent of the UN budget, then the General Assembly authorized a reduction. But it doesn't follow either that we should keep helping the rich while the poor nations are sniping now at the rich. What is needed most of all is a reassessment of values and a reordering of priorities. Look at the UN budget again: less than a billion dollars. Half the projected cost of one Trident submarine.

DOONESBURY

by Garry Trudeau

Petitions replacing term papers?

By Chris Moenich
Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

Increasing action in the governmental processes was recently encouraged by replacing an age-old anxiety: the term paper. New York University replaced a term paper in the course "Case Studies in Environmental Problems." The alternative was an assignment of preparing a petition requesting change in an existing governmental policy.

Commentary

The students were asked to identify and define a problem in an existing local, state, or federal policy. After thorough research of the problem, if one existed, they were to offer a suggestion to change the present policy in ways that would be beneficial and preferable. Policy amendments, some concerned with water pollution and wetland management, were mailed to regulatory agencies which, in some cases, sent acknowledgements. One student discovered a violation in the New York Tidal Wetland Act and the provision violated was subsequently enforced by the state agency.

Students learned the judicial process by studying laws effecting policy, and learned ways to contact the legislature by writing petitions. In such ways the term paper's goal was fulfilled; finding and organizing information.

Learning how the government operates and understanding policies is one method for increasing citizen participation, subsequently decreasing apathy.

Petitioning, instead of term papers, teaches the student how to change the 'real world' while in the confines of the university's educational processes.

This alternative term paper can be applied within every disciplinary study. Education majors could petition schools, recreation majors could petition local park administrators. The possibilities are endless.

Not only is there the excitement which comes from involvement and recognition, but in turn fresh, provocative ideas are being generated into our government.
U.S. should end Cold War with Red China

By Scott Singleton
Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

"But if you carry pictures of Chairman Mao you ain't goin' to make it with anyone anybody." The Beatles, 1968.

The ghost of former Secretary of State John Foster Dulles can now rest in peace. His chief nemesis lies dead in the Great Hall of the People in Peking. The time is long overdue to also put to rest our Cold War image of Mao Tee-tung and his China.

One thing the cold warriors would never forgive Mao for was winning the Chinese civil war and humiliating the American-supported Nationalist forces and the corrupt regime of Chiang Kai-shek. It was especially distasteful when remembered in light of the fact that the U.S. in 1943 was the first world power to give the Chinese Communist Party (CCP) international recognition.

Beginning in 1943, the United States also began insisting on a coalition government between the CCP and the Nationalists but it was to no avail; Chiang Kai-shek refused. The final civil war started in 1946 and we cut off aid to the Nationalists in 1947 just as Mao received a huge amount of aid from the USSR. In March of 1948, when Mao and the Central Committee of the CCP arrived in Peking, Chiang Kaishek and some of his supporters fled to Taiwan. The People's Republic of China was formally declared established on Oct. 1.

Mao, because the devil incarnate to American foreign policy advisers during the Korean war for sending his "red hordes" down to attack American forces. What usually isn't mentioned is that the only troops Mao sent were Nationalist troops which had surrendered to him in 1948 and most of these promptly surrendered to Americans. The war started in June of 1950 and Mao didn't send his "volunteers" until October when he was trying to get a large loan from the USSR.

For years, we had ignored the Nationalists but as soon as the war broke out they became out great and good friends. We sent an ambassador and the two-China policy began. We officially declared that the country with the largest population in the world did not exist.

In short, we became paranoid. We began to sign alliances with anyone who was not tomorrow, signing 43 in all. We also began to launch out long range strategy of counter-insurgency warfare and the CIA is born. At this point we also stuck out foot in the quagmire of Vietnam by backing French efforts to retake its former colony. Our rationale was that the Vietnamese independence movement was simply an arm of Chinese communism.

The Chinese became super-human to us in our fear. Every time there was a disturbance anywhere in the world, the Chinese were obviously behind it. We imagined them the suppliers of all our enemies when in reality the U.S. and the USSR far outdid China in this.

The time has come to permanently destroy the idea of two Chinas. We have already admitted to the Chinese that we realize Taiwan is part of China, via The Shanghai communique Richard Nixon signed in 1972. The only thing that keeps us from normalizing relations with China is our insistence on maintaining diplomatic relations with Taiwan and a 1954 defense treaty.

We should put to rest all the relics of the Cold War era and begin our second hundred years anew. We have vilified the Chinese long enough.

Commentary

Tale of a voter unconcerned with issues

By Eric White
Daily Egyptian Associate Editor

Four years ago, I was a long way from going to school or writing for a newspaper. During our last Presidential campaign, I was driving a cab in Chicago.

The campaign had nothing to do with my driving a cab, of course, except for a civics lesson I learned the day before the election. It must have been about 6 p.m. Anyway, it was dark, and still rush hour. I was sitting at a stoplight on the Near North Side—State and Chicago, to be exact. I was heading back to the Loop, trying to find someone else to take away from there.

A man stepped out from between two parked cars, steadying himself first with one hand and then the other. He had his hand on the door before I could get away.

"I'm a little sick," he said as he got in. I could smell the disease on his breath. There was no mystery about what was in the sack he had with him.

I'd been driving for more than a year and had long since learned that these days were too down-and-out to cause any real trouble. I figured the worst that could happen would be that I would get stuck with the fare.

It turned out he was only going about two blocks. I knew it couldn't cost more than 50 cents or so. Of course, that was at least two fare increases ago.

So I took the old guy over to a flophouse on North Clark.

As we pulled up to the curb, a fat, greasy-haired man came running out and pulled the door open.

"Where have you been?" he asked. "What the hell are you doing taking a cab?"

"I'm a little sick," I replied. "Yeah, yeah, yeah. Gimme the fare." The fat man ran off.

I was sorry to see him go. I was counting on him to pay the fare.

A cold wind blew through the door. The fat man had left it standing open. After a good deal of fumbling, my passenger came up with the money.

I watched as he tried to pull himself together and soon realized he wasn't able to get out of the cab by himself.

I went around and gave him my hand. He blanched on me as I walked him over to the front door where he could get his hand on a rail.

A couple of cops pulled up. They gave me a look and a smile and drove away. I asked the old guy if he was okay. He obliged me by saying he was.

As I turned to leave, he said, "That's a fine way to treat a man. That guy shouldn't have yelled at me like that. He's got a political job."

Tomorrow he'll be comin' around wantin' me to vote so he can keep it."

So there you are. Not the profile of the average voter, perhaps, but a little something to think about.

Low voter registration combined with an expected registered voters leave the prospect of a minority of eligible voters providing a majority in the next election.

It's true enough that those who don't vote, deserve what they get. If participating voters constituted some sort of intellectual elite, we could probably do all right without them anyway.

But many do not vote out of interest or concern. Many vote simply because they have been organized to vote. In most cases, they have been organized to vote a certain way.

Even if Chicago is unique—and I doubt that it is—it carries quite a bit of weight in this state. And this state has gone for every winning Presidential candidate for the last 60 years.

This story might have been a little more entertaining if I had waited until the present election drew nearer. But I'm hoping it will do more good now, while there's still time to register.

I wonder, though, if the story will do much good to those deaf to the fury of the campaign.
Carter, Ford to use famed actresses’ dressing rooms

By Lee Linde  
Associated Press Writer

PHILADELPHIA (AP) — Belting out the part of the feisty political drama, President Ford and Jimmy Carter will have TV makeup-applied for their Sept. 23 debate in two dressing rooms named for Helen Hayes and Cornelia Otis Skinner, two of the nation’s premier actresses.

The dressing rooms at the Walnut Theater, the best in the area, were held open before the debate, said Joseph Carlin, manager of the theater. “They won’t look like they are now,” he said.

Ford and Carter staff members have been conferring privately on details for the 90-minute nationally televised debate. Such matters as the stage set and whether the candidates will sit or stand to answer questions have been discussed.

But America’s oldest theater doesn’t offer much of a choice for debate facilities. The Hayes and Skinner suites, each containing two small rooms connected by a narrow corridor with toilets and showers, are the most spacious of the theater’s 12 dressing rooms.

“We decided to take the dressing room on the right bearing the name of Helen Hayes,” Barry Jagoda, chief aide for Carter, told a newsman Tuesday.

Ford staff members said details about the dressing rooms should come from the League of Women Voters, sponsors of the presidential debates.

“We’re interested in total parity for the two candidates,” said Jagoda. “They will be standing behind simple identical podiums.”

Nature activities to start this week

illinois wildlife is the topic of a campaign project at 4 p.m. Saturday at the Visitor Center American at Giant City State Park. A free natural foods dinner will be served at 7. The following Saturday, Sept. 23.

Interpretive hikes on the Giant City Trail will leave at 10 a.m. on Saturday, Sept. 16, and 2 p.m. on Sunday, Sept. 17. Hikes on the Stonefort Trail will leave at 10 a.m. on Sunday, Sept. 18, and 2 p.m. on Saturday, Sept. 19.

On Saturday and Sunday for the next two weekends, a pioneer crafts program will be held from 1 to 4 p.m. at the Visitor Center.

All programs are free and open to the public. Activities will be cancelled in case of rain. For further information, call 549-6133.

DECORATIVE ARTS

LOS ANGELES (AP) — McNamara Gallery at the Los Angeles County Museum of Art is the site of a current exhibition of American decorative arts featuring glass and porcelain glass objects from the 18th and 19th centuries.
Blacksmithing exhibit to open

By Keith Taylor

Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

One of the largest and most comprehensive series of programs on blacksmithing ever to be held in the U.S. opens Sept. 17 on campus, as "Iron—Solid Wrought—USA" begins.

Simultaneous exhibits of both contemporary, historical and traditional work will be shown at the University Museum and Art Galleries opening Sept. 17 and continuing through Oct. 20. About 50 objects selected competitively plus another 100 from museum and private collections will comprise the formal exhibits. The objects will range from early Colonial tools and implements through weapons, decorative forged gates, a plow by John Deere, pioneer objects and contemporary decorative and sculptural objects. The competitive objects are selected by jurors Paul Smith, Director of the Museum of Contemporary Crafts in New York City, and L. Brent Kington, Professor of Art and Head of Crafts Area at SIU. The invited portion includes approximately 30 contemporary objects loaned by some of the best known blacksmiths working today.

Grad student will perform vocal recital

Jerome Rogers, a graduate student in vocal performance at SIU, will present his second recital, Sept. 17 at 8 p.m. in the Old Baptist Foundation Chapel.

Rogers has a tenor soloist with the University Chorale and Amelia Musicum, and is presently teaching voice at Webster College in Webster Grove, Mo. He has professional performing experience with American Kantorei St. Louis. Accompanying Rogers at the piano will be his wife Beth, who teaches junior and senior high school vocal music in Carbondale. A special treat will be the appearance of a chamber orchestra comprised of members of the SIU Symphony Orchestra for the performance of a selection from Bach's "Cantata No. 67." Rogers is an applied student of Dan N. Presley, assistant professor of voice in the School of Music.

C.B.'ers, country stars meet

A three day country music and C.B. radio festival opens Friday at the Du Quoin State Fairgrounds.

The festival will feature many C.B. exhibits, drawings, contests, and lots of country music. Headlining a pair of country music sessions at the festival will be Archie Campbell of "Hee Haw" and Claude Akins of "Moving On!" Akins, along with Cleto Maggard and Harvel Fella, will perform at 7:30 p.m. Saturday and Campbell takes the stage at 3 p.m. Sunday. Joining them will be Ray Pillow, Bob Luman, Billie Joe Spears, Dick Rock and the Reverbos. Fella has had 11 top ten songs and his best, "My Prayer," is currently on the charts. Maggard, a former advertising salesman from South Carolina is known for his C.B. songs, including "Kentucky Moonshiner" and the "White Night".

The festival is open to the public and begins Friday night with a dance in the First Heat Club. Bo
Forty year probe of Socialist Party ended by the FBI

WASHINGTON (AP) — Atty. Gen. Edward H. Levi has ended the FBI investigation of the Socialist Workers Party, a probe which has lasted without interruption for nearly 40 years and produced no criminal charges.

Justice Department spokesman Robert Havel said that Levi concluded that the probe did not meet standards established last spring for intelligence-gathering investigations of domestic organizations.

The standards permit such investigations only when FBI headquarters officials have determined that the group presents a serious and immediate threat of harm to the country.

The guidelines require the attorney general to pass judgment on such investigations annually.

The FBI first targeted the small Trotskyite political party for continuing investigation in the late 1930s. The party three years ago filed suit, accusing the bureau and other government agencies of illegal harassment of legitimate political activities.

Pam Lacey, dog catcher for the City of Carbondale, works for the animal control section and is responsible for corralling stray animals. Even though she has a bachelor of arts degree in creative writing and Russian area studies, Lacey says she has found a job she enjoys and wants to make her home in Carbondale. (Staff photo by Peter Zimmerman)

Russian studies major is dog-catcher for city

By Bradley Boyd
Student Writer

Her academic background isn’t exactly tailored to the job requirements, but Pam Lacey, 22, isn’t complaining. She’s found a job she enjoys in the area she wants to make her home.

Lacey, a recent SIU graduate, is one of the three dog-catchers employed by the City of Carbondale and is probably the only one with a bachelor of arts degree in creative writing and Russian area studies.

The Rock Island native wanted to remain in Southern Illinois after she graduated. Instead of pursuing employment in another region where she could put her academic background to use, she decided to take the dog-catching position.

"I started last March and have been doing it for five months," she said. "I find it to be an interesting and an enjoyable job."

She works for the animal control section of the police department and is responsible for corralling stray animals and reclaiming dogs.

Officer Lacey said the animal control section will respond to any complaint filed. "This office has had to handle everything from muskrats to run-away cows," she said.

Lacey has even had to handle a male goat, complete with chin whiskers and a single horn. The goat was familiar with human contact, so it must have been someones pet or had spent some time around people," she said.

The goat now resides at the animal shelter located on Route 13 between Carbondale and Murphysboro, and is in need of a home, Lacey said.

All the animals picked up by the Carbondale dog-catchers are taken to the shelter, which is funded by donations.

Lacey uses two basic techniques to catch a loose dog. First, she calmly approaches the dog, if the dog responds, she coaxes it toward her and puts it on a leash.

If that method fails, or if the dog voices vigorous objections to being caught, she resorts to the "capture stick." The "capture stick" is a long pole with a noose on the end which is slipped around the animal’s neck and then tightened.
Local candidates to express positions on women's issues

The Southern Illinois candidates for the Illinois General Assembly and the U.S. House of Representatives will express their views on women's issues at 3:30 p.m. Thursday in Ballroom A of the Student Center. Speaking will be candidates from the legislative program sponsored by the Business and Professional Women's Club Cardenole will be the candidates for state representative from the 58th district; Bruce Richmond, Vincent Devito; the 59th district; Doug and Joseph Dakin.

The candidates for state representative from the 58th district, Clyde Choate, Richard Hart, Robert Butler, and Richard Winchster, will also be featured. Gene Johns and David Barkhausan, opponents for the 59th district state senate seat, and Pete Prineas, candidate for U.S. Representative from the 24th Congressional District are also scheduled to appear.

U.S. Representative Paid Simon will be unable to attend but program coordinator Carrie Cobe said the club is trying to either have Simon send a representative to the meeting, or work out a telephone hookup from the meeting to the congressman in Washington, D.C.

State Senator Kenneth Susbee, whose seat is not up for reelection, will also send a representative to the program.

Entitled "Endorsing Candidates: The Women's Strategy" the program is open to the public. In addition to the candidates statements on their platforms relation to women's issues, there will be a question and answer session with the audience, according to Terri Perdue, club spokesperson.
Board denies Speck parole after ten years imprisonment

By Cheryl Dobbs
Associated Press Writer

CHICAGO (AP) - FBI Director J. Edgar Hoover said Thursday that Richard Speck, who convicted 10 years ago of killing eight women and their housekeeper at their South Side home, was entitled to parole.

The Illinois Pardon and Parole Board deliberated five minutes before declaring that Speck, free at this time "would deprecate the seriousness of the crime.'

The board acted after a private meeting with Speck and a public hearing at which relatives of the slain women and law enforcement officials appeared to oppose the parole.

"I think Speck should stay in prison as long as the girls are in their graves," said John Wilkening of Lansing, III., whose only daughter, Pamela, was one of the eight victims.

Joseph Matauke of Homewood, Ill., the father of another of the girls, told the board that "People come up to me. They tell me if you don't do something about him we will... We will tell him with a razor blade." And I believe they will," Matauke said.

After the hearing, Wilkening said, "I would rather come to his execution than his pardon."

Speck, 34, was sentenced to die in the electric chair following his trial in Peoria, but was saved when the death penalty was declared unconstitutional by the Supreme Court.

After the ruling he was sentenced to serve eight consecutive terms of from 60 to 150 years in prison for each murder - a total of 450 to 1,500 years.

Peter A. Kontra, board chairman, said he and two other members talked with Speck for some 40 minutes in a prison hearing room.

Speck, dressed in blue denim prison work clothes, "denied his offense. He had no remorse during the questioning period concerning the crime and maintained his innocence," Kontra said.

An attorney, who said he was asked by families of the victims to be at the hearing, described Speck as "a fiend and spawned in hell."

Speck has "never told the true story. He is a clever, ingenious and evil man," said Casimir Wachowski.

FBI director urges business to plan for white collar crime prevention

CHICAGO (AP) - FBI director Clarence M. Kelley urged the business community on Wednesday to set up crime prevention programs to curb corporate crime, which he said cost Americans an estimated $20 billion a year.

"A well-trained, well-managed crime resistance effort is simply good business," Kelley said the American Business Association.

"Goldwater's classic 'ride' isn't all auto"

ROCKFORD (AP) — Sen. Barry Goldwater, R-Arizona, told area businessmen Thursday that a member of the Goldwater family is a good business man.

"Goldwater, a member of the Chamber of Commerce and industry, said he supported businesses because "businesses make money, and if you don't make money you don't exist.""

Kelley urged the Chicago Association of Commerce and Industry to set up "a well-thought-out program to make businesses aware of the seriousness of the crime" and the responsibility of the solid defense of corporate crime.

"The charge is a very serious one," Kelley said.

The FBI executive seminar in which businessmen are shown how to protect themselves against kidnapping, extortion and bombings by terrorist groups.

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B-1-C 960
The B-1-C 960 features a tone arm which is unique in several ways. It will track any cartridge, including CD-4, at low recommended setting. Tracking force and anti-skate controls are operated by twin tabs atop the gimbal ring. Tabs flank a single linear scale calibrated in 25 gm increments. Scale is large, easy to read.

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B-1-C 980
The B-1-C 980 includes all features found on the Model 950, plus electronic speed control. The electronic circuit in this system generates a reference signal which controls motor speed, a feature found in no other turntable in the $800 price range. This circuit includes an electronic ±3% variable pitch control, which can be monitored via illuminated strobe.

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**EVELYN WOOD READING DYNAMICS**
IC's plans once shaped city's fortunes

Part three: 1900's-1970's

By Steve Hahn
Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

Until about 1850, Carbondale's social character and economy mirrored the fortunes of the Illinois Central Railroad (IC).

The railroad was a potent fertilizer; the town, a young sapling. Feed the tree little by little, and it will grow. But cut off the food or drench the roots and it will die or wither. Carbondale during its first 75 years was basically a one horse town, with the IC being the horse...more properly, the thoroughbred. There were hard times of losing venture called cotton. But another time, the IC sold a失去了 venture called cotton. But during the Civil War, Illinois went west to the North, while this land called Little Egypt voiced strong Southern sympathies. Another time, the IC pushed a losing venture called cotton. But for the most part, when Carbondale fell on its face, the railroad was there with a new plan.

Yet somehow one of those plans, the Ayer and Lord railroad tie factory built in 1909, was more than just another plan. In his master's thesis, Mark Hornberger, an SIU student said the plant is the major reason for racial segregation in Carbondale.

Built on the Northeast side of town, Ayer and Lord employed black laborers who, out of need, moved within walking distance of their jobs. In 1921, the plant employed between 250 and 300 workers, making it, according to Hornberger, the largest such plant in the world.

World War I (1914 to 1918) decreased the area's railroad-based livelihood by diverting much of its labor force to military service. The trains were used to further America's war effort and not its mercantile interests. But though the railroad tooketh away, it also bringeth back—this time bigger and better than ever.

After the interruption of the war, the IC enlarged its Carbondale roundhouse northeast of the old town square and employed more workers. This was also the time when an inter-urban railroad was built between Carbondale and Murphyboro.

An interesting sidelight to the inter-urban was the old liquor game. Carbondale was "dry" in those days and Murphyboro was "wet," so a massive amount of brown-bag smuggling came into play. Prohibition ended the "fun," however. In 1927, the inter-urban track was sold as junk.

IC figures show that the railroad was the city's largest industry by 1929, with 932 workers and a payroll of about $1.5 million. An article of the period in the Carbondale Free Press, the city's newspaper, seems to capture a feeling of the times fairly well.

Recently, since the last time table became effective, 40 passenger trains are in and out of this city daily.

"Between the hours of 7 p.m. and 7 a.m., 25 passengers more than that, from 7:30 p.m. to 8:30 p.m., an hour and ten minutes, nine passenger trains are in and out. This is an average of a train about every seven minutes for that particular time.

After an economic peak in 1929, the railroad industry in Carbondale began to decrease in importance, while SIU began to increase in significance since World War II. During the war, enrollment dropped. In 1943, two years before the war ended, an acute shortage of young males needed to run the railroad developed. As usual though, the IC was good to this town.

A training school, designed to give young men instruction in the railroad arts of flagmen, boxmen, switchmen and firemen, was built here in April of that year. According to Carlton Carlin, a historian writing in "Main Line of Mid-America, The Story of the Illinois Central," the school was so successful that others were established in Memphis, Markham Yard near Chicago and Louisville.

After the war ended in 1945, there was an increase in available labor as well as a large increase in enrollment at SIU. Statistics from the Registrar's Office show the 1943 enrollment at 785, the 1945 enrollment at 1,075, and the 1955 enrollment at 5,554. SIU's 1976 enrollment is 22,119.

As late as 1955, the railroad employed 456 people and had a payroll of $2.5 million. Hornberger's figures show that since then, there has been a steady decline in railroad influence with a converse increase in SIU's importance.

The town, historically a child of the tracks, now seems to be accepting the parenthood of SIU, but the railroad may not be left in the dust. The need to tap Southern Illinois coal reserves may merge the two once again. Carbondale probably won't attend a family funeral for quite some time.

Staff photos

by

Chuck Fishman

A stretch of railroad tracks beckons travellers.

A weary man rests in the Carbondale train depot.

Mike Kovach, a railroad electrician, checks a control box to determine if the tracks are clear ahead.
Testimony urges legislation to make wife beating a crime

CHICAGO (AP) — The Illinois General Assembly has been urged to make wife beating a specific crime and to set up crisis centers where battered women can go with their children to escape abuse.

The legislation was recommended Tuesday in testimony all hearings on women and child abuse sponsored by the Family Committee of the Illinois Commission of the Status of Women.

"There is no way to know the number of miscarriages, stillbirths, retardation and other side effects of such physical abuse to the mother," said Libby Tenner, head of the Battered Women Task Force of the Chicago chapter of the National Organization for Women.

"There is a tendency, even in a supposedly civilized society, to believe that women who continue to live in such a situation derive some perverse pleasure from this treatment; and that otherwise, they would seek a divorce," said Tenner.

She spoke for a 27-year-old college graduate who, she said, was afraid to appear before the hearing as long as her husband was alive. The husband, said Tenner, was a 265-pounder, a heavy drinker who used to beat the woman regularly during their five-year marriage.

"People will take in an abused child, or a dog or a cat, but no one wants to look at a beaten woman," Tenner recounted.

She quoted the woman's story: "Once I rolled up in a blanket, and he kept stabbing holes in the kitchen knife, following me as I rolled around the room. Sometimes he would grab a fork and jab me all over. When I tried to stand up, he would start hitting me."

Tenner said the victim is one of hundreds of women who seek help from social agencies for wife beating—"now one of the most common forms of violence in the country."

According to testimony, wife beating is widespread. About 86 per cent of homicides stemming from marital disputes were preceded by at least one call to police. And estimates of unreported wife abuse run as high as 26 to 1.

Testimony also indicated that because of fear, shame or lack of economic independence, women may stay with abusive men for years without seeking help.

"Wife beating is now coming out of the closet," said Margaret Cowden, executive director of the commission. "And we think it's a direct result of the openness now about child abuse. So often, the child is beaten at the same time as the woman."

Other issues important

Mrs. Carter says abortion overblown

By Susan Servad
Associated Press Writer

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — Rosalynn Carter says she is sorry abortion has become the No. 1 issue she is asked about on the campaign trail.

In an exclusive interview, the 43-year-old wife of Democratic presidential nominee Jimmy Carter says she is asked her opinion on abortion "more than anything else.

"I am sorry it has become the main issue in the campaign because there are so many things that are so important," said Mrs. Carter as she relaxed in her hotel suite Tuesday after her second day of a three-day campaign swing through California. At almost every stop, countless receptions, rallies and fund raisers, some reporter asks Mrs. Carter questions about abortion. And her answer rarely varies.

"For me, I am opposed to it. But I am against an amendment to the Constitution, which makes abortion illegal," says Mrs. Carter. She adds her opinion is the same as her husband's.

"I've seen what happens when a law is made illegal. That is the reason I think it is better to leave the Constitution as it is, and instead try to minimize abortion by family planning education.

"From the beginning of the campaign before the primaries, Mrs. Carter said abortion has been a major issue. Why?

"These people who are against abortion are very organized. They have a perfect right to do it with a perfect right to do that. They are fighting for what they believe are social issues."

Whatever the reasons for the recurrence of the abortion question, its repetition is one thing that fades Mrs. Carter's broad smile.

Exasperated after several abortion questions at a Sacramento news conference Tuesday, Mrs. Carter said: "I have told you all I know about abortion. Just because Jimmy is a candidate for president, I don't know all the answers. I don't think I can make up my mind about what another woman ought to do."

Mrs. Carter met briefly with Democratic Gov. Edmund G. Brown Jr. in his Sacramento office, where she said she served her coffee and cookies and they chatted about Plains, Ga., and politics.

On another topic, Mrs. Carter also said she didn't think Republican vice-presidential candidate Robert Dole's continued attacks on her husband would ruffle him.

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Page 14, Daily Egyptian, September 16, 1976
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JCPenney
News Service writer retires following 25-year career

By Ann Schottman
Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

During Albert Meyer’s long career as writer for the University News Service, promoter of the School of Agriculture, contributor to professional publications and producer of a weekly radio monologue, he covered everything from penises to plumbing.

Meyer worked for the News Service for 25 years as a civil service editorial employee before retiring recently. During most of that time he was on double assignment to the School of Agriculture.

Originally, the purpose of Meyer’s agricultural assignment was to help build the Department of Agriculture into a school by promoting it. After SIU established the School of Agriculture in 1955, Meyer was still assigned to promotional work.

During his time with the School of Agriculture, Meyer wrote a weekly “SIU Country Column” which discussed such things as proper times to plant flowers, care of farm machinery and other farm activities. The column was distributed through the News Service, primarily to the Southern Illinois news media.

Meyer grew up on a farm and says he enjoyed his work with the School of Agriculture although he had no formal training in the field.

He was editor of the Ag Announcer, a staff newsletter for the School of Agriculture, from the time of its inception 18 years ago.

On request, he also edited agriculture faculty research projects, reviews and news items. He edited other publications put out by the School of Agriculture and its departments, wrote promotional and informational brochures and “took a lot” of research and news pictures.

The University News Service, which is a general publicity office for SIU, assigned Meyer to cover various departments besides agriculture.

During his time at the News Service, he wrote “quite a number” of specialized magazine articles, mostly in the agricultural field. Some of the articles were on other subjects, such as the article he wrote for a national plumbers’ union magazine on plumbing work in several university buildings.

Meyer began a 15-minute weekly agricultural talk show in 1953, which was distributed through the SIU Broadcasting Service. The show evolved into a taped monologue, which continued until Meyer’s retirement.

He received his Bachelor of Arts in English from McKendree College, but took a year of journalism training at the University of Missouri at Columbia.

He taught grade school for a year after graduating, then moved to Carbondale where he was one of the first three masters degree graduates from SIU’s School of Journalism.

Meyer worked at the Carbondale Free Press, Carbondale’s daily newspaper, before it was taken over by the Lindsay-Schaub news chain and renamed the Southern Illinoisan.

He worked in the capacity of city editor for six months after the chain took over, then took the job with the SIU News Service.

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Episcopal convention upset by prayer book revision plan

By George Cornell
AP Religion Writer
MINNEAPOLIS (AP) - Moves to revise the 16th century-Book of Common Prayer at the triennial general convention of the Episcopal Church have stirred a wave of criticism and opposition.

The church could lose its “great literary treasure,” says Walter Sullivan of Nashville, Tenn., president of the Society for the Preservation of the Book of Common Prayer. The society also charges that the proposed revisions make subtle changes in doctrinal emphasis.

“Religion is being sweetened up—made more palatable to modern man,” says Sullivan.

“There is less emphasis on man’s innate sinfulness and on the judgmental function of God.”

However, a liturgical commission, which has worked for nine years in updating the book’s language and style, says it is in the church’s best tradition, both for literary quality and doctrinal emphasis.

“A beautiful and conservative work,” said Bishop Chilton Powell of Oklahoma City, chairman of the commission, in presenting the draft of the proposed Book of Common Prayer.

It is the first major reworking of the old classic since its origin in 1549, when the Church of England broke from Roman Catholicism, although there have been several minor revisions since then.

The book in somewhat varying forms is used throughout the worldwide Anglican communion of 47 million people, of which the 3-million-member Episcopal Church is one of 22 independent national branches.

Phrases of the book also have become a part of English culture cited in novels, dramas, poetry and public oratory. The 1,901-page proposed revision, the latest of several trial versions offered in the prolonged revision process, clarifies many old Elizabethan English terms, putting them in contemporary language.

For instance, in the marriage vows, when a man and woman commit themselves to each other, the old version says, “Thereto, I plight my troth.” The revision puts it, “This is my solemn vow.”

Presiding Bishop John M. Allen, the church’s top leader, has urged the convention to provide both for the new book and also for the old one for congregations that prefer it.

“I can’t see why mature people shouldn’t have some choice about it,” he told a news conference. “We now use about nine different versions of the Bible.

Chicago’s fast number takes emergency calls

CHICAGO (AP) - A new three-digit emergency telephone number—9-1-1—went into operation in Chicago. Then, the mayor said, a man had died in a three-digit emergency telephone number—serious injury.

police, fire and ambulance service.

The system, which became effective midnight, Wednesday, was financed by a $6 million city bond.

Mayor Richard J. Daley told a news conference he hopes the new system will prevent tragedies such as the Our Lady of the Angels School fire in 1968 in which 94 children perished and 85 were seriously injured.

Then, the mayor said, a man had to run into a home and look up the telephone number to call the fire department.

Walter Kottemann, vice president of Illinois Bell Telephone Co., estimated that the three-digit number can be dialed four seconds faster than the old seven-digit numbers.

And he pointed out that time spent looking up the old emergency numbers will be saved also.

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Carbondale

JCPenney

Daily Egyptian, September 14, 1976, Page 17
By William Schlaflman

SAN JOSE, Calif. (AP) - The outdoors is a draw on the West Coast, and one of the most popular activities is fishing. This past week, two groups held fishing derbies to raise money for their causes.

The first was sponsored by the San Jose Fish and Game Club and the second by the Sierra Club. Both groups donated all of the proceeds from the derbies to their respective causes.

The San Jose group held its derby on the San Jose River, while the Sierra Club held its on the Mokelumne River. The San Jose group raised $700, while the Sierra Club raised $500.

In addition to fishing, the San Jose group also held a raffle to raise money. The raffle prizes included fishing gear, gift certificates to local restaurants, and a trip to Hawaii.

The Sierra Club also held a raffle, but the prizes were not as impressive as those of the San Jose group. The Sierra Club raised $500, which will be used to support their cause of preserving the Mokelumne River.

Both groups were pleased with the success of their derbies and plan to hold similar events in the future. The San Jose group is already planning to hold another derby next month, while the Sierra Club is considering holding a derby in the fall.

In other news, the San Jose Symphony Orchestra will be holding a concert next month. The concert will feature a variety of classical music, including works by Mozart, Beethoven, and Bach.

The orchestra will be conducted by maestro John Williams, who is widely regarded as one of the greatest conductors of our time. The concert will be held at the San Jose Civic Auditorium, and tickets can be purchased in advance.

In related news, the San Jose Museum of Art will be holding an exhibit of modern art next month. The exhibit will feature works by a variety of artists, including Picasso, Matisse, and Warhol.

The exhibit will be open to the public from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m., seven days a week. Admission is free, but donations are encouraged to support the museum's ongoing operations.
Famous movies are featured in historical film presentation

Charlie Chaplin's "The Great Dictator," a satiric view of Adolf Hitler, will be shown at 8 p.m. Wednesday in Brown Auditorium.

The "Great Dictator," Chaplin's first talking film, was made in the late 1930s, prior to the start of World War II. A great deal of footage was made over its production by people who still felt Hitler could be appeased. In later years, Chaplin said he would not have made the film if he had known the full horrors of Nazi regime.

The second in the series, "Lion in Winter," a film about Eleanor of Acquitain and Henry II of England, starting Peter O'Toole and Katherine Hepburn, has been scheduled for Oct. 2.

"Viva Zapata," a film on the Mexican Revolution starring Marlon Brando. "From Here to Eternity," a World War II movie starring Burt Lancaster, will be shown at 7:30 p.m. Oct. 27.

All's well in oil wells

Man finds oil on future airport site

By Charles Roberts, Associated Press Writer
COLUMBIA, S.C. — John Kelly has parlayed his faith in played-out oil fields into a new stream of wealth that he hopes will yield 4,000 barrels a day.

But Kelly's find is in the area that is to be developed into the Columbia-Waterloo airport.

"A few wells were re-opened in 1939," Kelly added, but the enterprise ended because "it wasn't making 100 barrels a day and wasn't paying." Then, on Saturday, Kelly took his equipment to the Abraham Theobald farm and began work on a water disposal well. He said the well "blew in on me."

"There was no water at all. Just oil."

Before Kelly could get the well shut in, "50 barrels blew into the air."

Kelly, owner of Kelly Redevelopment Co. in Waterloo, is keeping a wary eye on the airport plan.

"I don't visualize any problems," he said. "It will be many years before they do anything probably."

Even when airport developers do break ground and start pouring runways, Kelly's project apparently is safe.

"I don't see any incompatibility between the oil wells and the airport," said Arvon Saunders, executive director of the St. Louis Metropolitan Airport Authority. "I do not see this as any big flag or any big problem or as affecting the operation of the airport in any way at all."

"If the oil is selling at about $20 a barrel, that could mean a gross of $4,000 a day for Kelly."

U of I president upset by Walker's school money veto

CHICAGO (AP) — President John Corbally of the University of Illinois was critical Wednesday of Gov. Dan Walker's veto of $8 million in the school's $401 million legislative appropriation.

Corbally told the board of trustees that he rejects Walker's apparent idea that higher education is a special interest that must take what it gets and be happy. He said public higher education is of fundamental public interest in society and an effort to have the General Assembly restore the $8 million is the university's highest priority.

The board, in a 4-1 vote, decided to seek an additional $100 million from the state for its previously announced food research and construction projects.

William Forsythe, president of William Forsythe Co., said he could not vote for the project because he thinks it will be difficult to find money to operate the complex after it is completed.

Carter will ride campaign train

WASHINGTON (AP) — Democratic presidential contender Jimmy Carter will not be aboard "The Democratic Whirlwind," the train when it reaches Chicago next week, but his wife and running mate will be, the Democratic National Committee announced Tuesday.

The train is scheduled to leave New York City Monday at 7:35 a.m. and arrive in Chicago at 8:35 p.m. the next day, making total of 13 stops.

Carter will be aboard from New York to Pittsburgh. His running mate, Sen. Walter Mondale of Minnesota, and Carter's wife, Rosalynn, will be aboard the train in Chicago.

Speeches will be made at rallies at each stop and voter registration information will be provided.

Chicago is the only Illinois stop. The train will, however, stop at Fort Wayne and Gary, Ind., just before reaching Chicago.

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Daily Egyptian, September 16, 1976, Page 19
Measuring up

Four students from a wildlife biology class make a "vegetative analysis" of a section of Thompson Woods. By using a compass and tape measure, they recorded the density, type and size of trees in 90 square feet. From left to right, the students are: Vance Aikman, senior in wildlife management; Jeff Gore, graduate in zoology; Steve Jenkusky, graduate in wildlife ecology; and Dan Clair, senior in zoology.

(Student photo by Peter Zimmerman)

Student work offers on and off campus jobs

The following jobs for student workers have been listed by the Office of Student Work and Financial Assistance.

To be eligible, a student must be enrolled full-time and must have a current ACT Family Financial Statement on file. Applications may be made at the Student Work Office, Woods Hall-R, third floor.

Jobs available as of September 12, 76:

Clerical, typing required-eight openings for three to four hours, mornings; three openings for three to four hours, afternoons; two openings with flexible hours, one opening available for a typist from 8 a.m. noon daily, approximately 10 hours per week.

Clerical, typing and shorthand required—one opening for three to four hours, mornings.

Janitorial—one opening, 7-10 a.m. or 9-12:30 a.m.; five openings, 8 a.m. noon; two openings, 12:30-4:30 p.m.

Technical—one opening, requires computer background, preferably Fortran, five hours weekly.

Miscellaneous—one opening, film inspection clerk, mechanically minded, no skills necessary, time to be announced, preferable morning; two openings, general laundry work, 8 a.m. noon work block; two openings, transit drivers; Illinois drivers license required, class-C appearance, good speech, no freshmen, graduate students accepted, 8 a.m. noon work block; two or three openings, nude models, times—one for 2-5 p.m. Tuesday and 3-3:30 p.m. Thursday, one for 9-10 a.m. Monday, Wednesday, and Friday, one for 11 a.m. to 3 p.m. Tuesday and Thursday, and one for 9-11 a.m. Tuesday; one opening for parking lot attendant, times—Thursday 9-5 p.m., Friday 9-11:30 p.m., and Saturday noon-5 p.m.; one opening, Grinnell Cafeteria proctor, 8:30 to 4:15 p.m.; one opening, messenger service, must have valid drivers license, know campus well, 8 a.m. to noon, flag football referee, $3 per game. Off campus jobs. No ACT is needed to do yard work and painting for approximately six hours per week at cost. Jobs available at 1100 E. 4th St., 600 Vassar, 1016 N. Center, 713 S. University, 810 W. Campus Rd., 520 E. Lincoln Rd.

Another great band rides into the Fass

Appaloosa in the Biergarten tonight!

Be a Step Ahead!

Direct Information On:

• Job Opportunities
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When graduation time comes, be a step ahead!

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No lectures, just a walk-through format.

FBI arrest four for theft of statue while searching for stolen paintings

MIAMI (AP)—A search for stolen paintings resulted instead in the discovery of a bronze statue worth $50,000 stolen from Highland Park, Ill.

Four persons were arrested.

FBI Agent William Christensen told U.S. Magistrate J.V. Edelmann Monday that the four tried to sell him a statue by Frederic Remington. The agent, who worked undercover, said the work of art was stolen in 1972. As a result of Christensen's testimony, Edelmann ordered Dorothy Morse, her daughter Marsha, Ralph Reda and Michael Tobin, all from the Fort Lauderdale area, bound over to the federal grand jury. The panel must decide whether to charge the four with interstate transportation of stolen property.

According to Christensen, one of the four told him the statue, titled "Bronco Buster," had been buried in Florida for a few years after it was taken from the Chicago suburb.

Christensen said the statue was offered to him when he went to an antique shop in nearby Dania looking for paintings stolen from St. Louis. Mc.

He testified that shop clerk Marsha Morse told him the statues were no longer available.

"She asked if I wanted to buy a bronze," he said.

The undercover agent said he later met Marsha Morse and two men at a Dania condominium where the bronze statue depicting a cowboy riding a bucking horse was produced.

He said he was offered the object and another bronze statue of a Revolutionary soldier for $14,000 plus an additional $2,000 for Morse and her mother.

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Vol. to '65

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Another great band rides into the Fass

Appaloosa in the Biergarten tonight!
Toni Lochman, Heidi Zeisel (on ground) and Sheryl Jones are "shot" by Gilloed Freund and Rabbi Norman Auerback of Hillel (right). The guerrilla theater was staged between the Student Center and Faner Hall by members of the Soviet Jewry Action group to dramatize the plight of Soviet Jews. (Staff photo by Carl Wagner)

**Hillel subgroup enacts firing squad symbolizing plight of Soviet Jewry**

by Diane Pillard
Student Writer

A crowd of curious onlookers gathered between the Student Center and Faner Hall by members of the Soviet Jewry Action group to dramatize the plight of Soviet Jews. (Staff photo by Carl Wagner)

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All flavors 29¢

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Human lifestyle is aimed at getting people into a regular pattern of proper eating, exercising, reducing stress and getting in tune with their natural surroundings.

The Student Health Program at SIU-C is recruiting students to participate in the lifestyle project this fall.

**For an Application, Call or Write**
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Southern Illinois University
618-453-3311 ext. 226, 249
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Daily Egyptian, September 16, 1976, Page 21
Lowest waters in years slow Mississippi River traffic flow

By Paul Stevens
Associated Press Writer

ST. LOUIS (AP) — The Mississippi River is at its lowest level in years due to the drought in the Midwest and is slowing the heavy barge traffic on its banks.

Towboats pulling strings of barges have to navigate the river with lighter-than-normal loads and travel much more slowly downstream to meet shallow places.

"The low water right now is adding to the five-day trip from St. Louis to New Orleans, one to two days," said Tuesday Glades, president of a St. Louis towing company and chairman of the American Waterways Operators-Corp of Engineers liaison committee.

"We have cut back on loading tonnage to prevent many

grounding as possible," said James Call, operations manager for American River Transportation Corp.

The barges, often lashed together in strings as much as a quarter of a mile long, carry hundreds of thousands of tons of grain and other products up and down the Mississippi.

Most grain barges operate under long-term contracts to the big grain dealing companies and have to move the grain from the elevators to the shipping points including New Orleans to meet certain schedules.

At St. Louis alone, where low water has resulted in the grounding of a score of barges, the river gauge dipped nearly five inches below zero this week. If the level falls to minus 1 1/2 feet, ship and barge traffic would be forced to stop completely.

Three Corps of Engineers dredging boats were on round-the-clock operation Friday from Cairo, Ill., to Cape Girardeau, Mo., trying to maintain the main 12-foot deep channel between the two points.

Towing firms already are feeling the economic pinch.

"Instead of loading in 9 feet of water, we're loading in 8 to 9 feet. A change in draft of a foot or so can mean delays at least 15 percent North East Channel," said William Creelman of National Marine Service, Inc. "It's caused a very severe economic effect."

Jack Bullard, Marine Superintendent for American Commercial Barge Lines of Jeffersonville, Ind., said the low companies — not the grain and oil and other firms they haul for — are suffering economic loss because of the slowdown.

"We'll have to incur it ourselves because they don't have time to move it to the consumer," Bullard said. "Some of the contracts are on a yearly basis and others are month-to-month. You don't figure these types of things in ... You don't foresee them.

"When a company cuts the draft in a barge, it must add more water to the load and the fill..barges to carry the same load," Bullard noted.

"(You) can cut down each barge on a 18-foot tow six inches. You've got to add another barge for every 11 barge," he said.

American Commercial, one of the country's largest towing operations, had eight boats inactive before the low water conditions on the Mississippi began, Bullard said. "After the low water, we've fixed up everything we can run."

On Friday, three American Commercial barges were delayed by the low water conditions on the Mississippi, and two other tow were delayed 60 miles downstream near St. Louis.

In addition, many river communities dependent on the Mississippi for water are beginning to worry.

Rainbow's End Begins

There (one of three head parents) and Kevin Rushing, senior in Animal Industries and Pre-veterinary, put up the sign at Rainbow's End, a day care center. The day care center was moved from Evergreen Terrace to a house adjacent to Washington Square. Rainbow's End is operated by the Department of Early Childhood Education and is for children of SIU students. (Staff photo by Peter Zimmerman)

Activities

Thursday

Southern Planners "The Incredible Jungle Journey of Fenda Maris."
1:30 p.m., University Theater. Time for a Tour of the Rain Forest!!

Free School, Exercise Class, Noon-1 p.m., Student Center Ballroom C.

Carroll Planning & Placement Meeting, 8:30-4 p.m., Student Center Ballroom C & D.

GOP, Dems Delegates Lectures, Noon-2 p.m., Student Center Ballroom B.

SGA Film, "Foreign Correspondent," 7 & 9 p.m., Student Center Auditorium.

Free School, Astrology, 7-9 p.m., Student Center Ballroom C.

Free School, Sign Language, 7-9 p.m., Student Center Missouri Room.

GOF, Democrats Delegates Lectures, 8-10 p.m., Student Center Ballroom B.

World "A Moment of Silence," 7 & 9 p.m., Student Center Ballroom C.

THE VASSAR CLERENTS BAND

Thursday, September 30, 1976
8:00 p.m. Shyrock Auditorium

A search is being conducted for a bluegrass-country opening act. Any interested talent should register at Student Government Office on the 3rd Floor of the Student Center.

Busch Kegs (16 Gal.)

Call for reservations 684-4727

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Rainbow's End Begins

There (one of three head parents) and Kevin Rushing, senior in Animal Industries and Pre-veterinary, put up the sign at Rainbow's End, a day care center. The day care center was moved from Evergreen Terrace to a house adjacent to Washington Square. Rainbow's End is operated by the Department of Early Childhood Education and is for children of SIU students. (Staff photo by Peter Zimmerman)
New campus bike racks to end parking troubles

By Pete Hatchcock
Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

About 38 new bike racks will soon be placed in 12 locations around campus to ease cyclists in their quest to find a parking place. Bob Harris, assistant director of the SIU Security Office, said Wednesday.According to parking regulations, bicycles must be parked in racks. Harris said. But the shortage of racks and the inconsiderate thinking on the part of some persons has resulted in bikes in places where they can be a hazard, he said.

Most of the racks will be added to existing racks, though others will be placed in new areas, he said.

New racks will be located at the west end of the Blue Barracks, just east of the entrance to Brown Auditorium in Parkinson Lab­ oratory, between the Student Center and the Parking Garage, southeast of the Wham Building and at the very north end of the breezeway that runs along the west side of Lawson Hall and the General Classroom Building.

Harris said that there will be a fine for bicycles not parked in racks where spaces exist. The locks will be cut and the bicycles will be taken to the Security Office.

Harris said Oct. 1 is the deadline for bicycle registration. Bicycles found without plates after that date will be subject to ticketing and impoundment.

Bicycles may be registered at Washington Square Park, Division, or the Carbondale Police Department.

Harris said about 346 bicycles were registered in 1974. at a total value of $28,611. Through August of this year, 390 bicycles have been reported stolen in the Security Police.

United States Reading Lab will offer a 4 week course in speed reading to a limited number of qualified people in Carbondale. This recently developed method of instruction is the most innovative and effective program available in the United States.

Not only does this famous course reduce your time in the classroom to just one class per week for 4 short weeks but it also includes an advanced speed reading course on cassette tape so that you can continue to improve for the rest of your life. In just 4 weeks the average student should be reading 4-5 times faster. In a few months some students are reading 20-30 times faster attaining speeds that approach 600 words per minute. In rare instances speeds of up to 12,000 wpm have been documented.

Our average graduate should read 7-10 times faster upon completion of the course with marked improvement in comprehension and concentration.

For those who would like additional information, a series of free, one hour orientation lectures have been scheduled. At these free lectures the course will be explained in complete detail, including classroom procedures, instruction methods, class schedule and a special 1 time only introductory tuition that is less than one-half the cost of similar courses. You must attend any of the meetings for information about Carbondale classes.

These orientations are open to the public, above age 14, (persons under 18 should be accompanied by a parent if possible).

If you have always wanted to be a speed reader but found the cost prohibitive or the course too time consuming...now you can! Just by attending 1 evening per week for 4 short weeks you can read 7 to 10 times faster, concentrate better and comprehend more.

If you are a student who would like to make A's instead of B's or C's or if you are a business person who wants to stay abreast of today's ever changing accelerating world then this course is an absolute necessity.

Those special one-hour lectures will be held at the following times and places.

Student Center Illinois Room

Thursday: Sept. 16, at 6:30 p.m. and again at 8:30 p.m.
Friday: Sept. 17, at 6:30 p.m. and again at 8:30 p.m.
Sunday, Sept. 19, at 3:00 p.m. and again at 5:00 p.m.
Monday: Sept. 20, at 6:30 and again at 8:30 p.m.

If you are a businessman, student, housewife or executive this course which includes 3 years of intensive research to develop, is a must. You can read 7-10 times faster, comprehend better, concentrate better, and remember longer. Students are offered additional discounts. This course can be taught to industry or civic groups at "Group Rates" upon request. Be sure to attend whichever free orientation that fits best in your schedule.

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10 x 20 DUAL TURNABLE, Smoke detector, all utilities paid, the rate applicable to the number of occupants is paid or an additional charge of $1.00 to cover the cost of the necessary paperwork.

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1967 T-BIRD. $240.00. Runs good call Bob at 549-6419 after 5:00

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Page 24, Daily Egyptian, September 15, 1979

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See the lawn mowing section in this classified section. Thanks!
WANTED: REASONABLY PRICED- three quart size measuring cup. Call Jerry on or after 5:30 p.m. for pick-up and ask for Dedece. 6789215

ATTRACTIVE MODELS to go to decorating, 10-10. 51, 10-11, 12-5. For information, phone 546-5115 after 5 p.m., 312-5462

TWO NEWBORN MICE, preferably bairens 54-225. 6777F13

LOST

LOST, FRIDAY, Sept. 19, zipper, engraved with Hal. Send to: 549-9363, value, Reward, 5799K21

NORTH CAMPUS brown and white bedspread, cover, robe and sheet. Call 549-0417 or get to 800-5462

LOST: READERS GLASSES on Pleasant Hill Road, between Wallace St. and Plum Hill Road. Phone 375-2066 after 5 p.m. Reward.

LOST: ONE BLACK wallet around Kilo's on Labor Day weekend. Need all the identification back and money. 549-8663.

MAGA MUSEUM SHOP

Farer Hall M-F
N. Gallery 10-4

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YARD SALE CARDBOARD beds, radios, TV's, adding machines, bicycles, motor scooter, clothes, etc. and many other items Sat 8-10 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. 6789216

YARD SALE CARDBOARD beds, radios, TV's, adding machines, bicycles, motor scooter, clothes, etc. and many other items Sat 8-10 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. 6789216

HUGE PLANT SALE HUNDREDS OF RARE AND BEAUTIFUL HOUSE PLANTS LARGE AND SMALL Magnificent Ferns, Hanging Baskets, Large Jade Trees. Combination Pots. SATURDAY, SEPT. 18 9-5

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THE D.E. CLASSIFIEDS... THEY WORK!

Woman who claimed amnesia identified after four months

U.S. bikers finish 10,000 mile trek
ROCKFORD (AP) — "They turned on us like a restaurant when we came up with," the disgruntled leader of Rockford booster clubs said Tuesday after the District 205 Board of Education refused to reinstate any sports or other extracurricular programs.

The board meeting, lasting until midnight Monday, voted 3-2 on every attempt to bring football back to Rockford East, Rockford West, Rockford Guilford, Rockford Jefferson and Rockford Auburn high schools. A board member was out of town.

Football and all other out-of-class activities for both boys and girls were eliminated in the city of 140,000 after a tax referendum failed three weeks ago.

Since then, coaches and booster clubs have been seeking ways to get them back. The board indicated last week it might reinstate programs which could be conducted without cost to the district. But Monday night it rejected all that were offered.

"Our board has been absolutely not doing anything," complained Donald I. Edwards, head of a booster club fund drive which has raised about $520,000. "We were told individually that we would have the option of doing our own thing.

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"And those of us who have been trying to do something have been told that if we don't do what they tell us, they'll just let the program go.

"We've been told that if we don't do what they tell us, they'll just let the program go.

Happy Hour 2:00-6:00
Free Popcorn & Peanuts
Folk Entertainment
Cocktails made with the finest liquors

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LUMS LUMS LUMS
BREAKFAST SPECIAL (7 to 11 Daily)
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Fall Special
Lightweight, Unlined Jackets Sizes Small-XXXLarge

$1.88

LUMS Works Pattern -Cheeseburger, fries, slaw, pickles, lettuce, tomato, onion, large Michelob or soft drink, ice cream or pudding.

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Carbondale
NO ONE ELSE WILL GIVE YOU MORE

Rockford school board says no to sports, out-of-class activities

To emphasize its position, the board said that individual athletes from the city’s high schools who wish to compete on a regional or state level on their own cannot do so. The board noted that Illinois High School Association IHSA rules require that a coach accompany athletes and the district cannot afford to pay one.

The board apparently removes the chance that Rockford Guilford’s football team, which was always a two straight state title, will be able to compete this fall.

Other Rockford schools are powerhouse in other sport. In cross country, Rockford East was fourth in the state a year ago and has five of its top seven runners back. The East football team is traditionally one of the strongest in the state, winning the Class 4A title two years ago and compiling a 7-2 record in 1975.

Football coaches at the meeting said they had to begin practice by Wednesday at the latest in order to hold even a five-game season. The board’s educational committee is not scheduled to meet again until Monday. The school board says extracurricular activities at the five high schools and eight middle schools cost more than $800,000 last year. Edwards said the booster clubs proposed a bare bones program to benefit all activities costing only $185,000.

Several Rockford athletes have tried to take their talents elsewhere, but only Greg Gilhugh, Rockford East’s All Big Nine tackle last season, has been able to succeed with a switch. His parents put their home up for sale and moved to a small house in the suburb of Loves Park.

Tennis tourney set

The Office of Recreation and Intramurals has announced that an intramural tennis tournament has been scheduled for Tuesday at the SU tennis courts.

The tournament will include men’s singles and doubles and mixed doubles. Students interested in participating must register in the intramural office by 5 p.m. Friday.

Tournament pairings and court assignments will be posted in the intramural office Monday. Participants are responsible for checking tournament pairings.

Cubs blank Expos, 2-0

MONTREAL (AP) — The Chicago Cubs scored two unearned runs in the third inning and Ray Burris pitched a four-hitter as the Cubs blanked the Montreal Expos 2-0 Wednesday.

Burris gave up singles in the second, third, fourth, fifth and sixth innings and was never in trouble as he evened his record at 13-13.

He struck out four and walked none in going the route, and used just 86 pitches. The loss was charged to Expo starter Steve Rogers, who worked eight innings, dropping his record to 8-4.

Baseball standings

AMERICAN LEAGUE

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<thead>
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<th>Team</th>
<th>W L Pct</th>
<th>GB</th>
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<td>Baltimore</td>
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Mini-golf deadline set

The Carbondale Park District has announced that the entry deadline for the Second Annual Bogle Hole miniature Golf Tournament is Friday.

The 36-hole tournament will be played at the Bogle Hole at 1 p.m. Saturday.

Entries can be made at the Bogle hole or at the Elm St. Park Office, or at Elm St. or at the Bogle Hole on E. Grand Street.

All participants must report to the tournament supervisor at the tennis court building before and after each match.
Drake to pose ‘big’ problem for Salukis

By Rick Korsch
Daily Egyptian Sports Editor

Last week, the Salukis faced a small team at McNeese State, but this week, they will be facing probably the biggest opponent of the year—Drake University.

A quick look at the Drake roster shows heights like 6-4, 6-7 and 6-8, and weights like 270 and 280 pounds, while the Salukis offensive and defensive lines average about 6-1, 220 pounds.

“We have a big offensive line,” said Drake head Coach Jack Wallace. “But they’re not fast; they’re fast.” He said they run the 40-yard dash in about 5.1 seconds.

Drake is 6-2 this year. In the Sept. 1 season opener, they led New Mexico State 29-14, but were stung for two touchdowns and two two-point extra points in the last minute of play as they fell to the Buffaloes, 30-29.

Drake averaged 17 points per game, while letting up 38, and ended with a 3-4 record.

Drake’s offense is led by quarterback Frank Gilliam, who ran for 376 yards last year. Besides being a fine runner, Gilliam also possesses a pass threat. Against SIU last Nov. 1, Gilliam also threw for three touchdowns. Against SIU secondary, which was the weak part of last year’s squad should get a good test Saturday.

Drake has thrown 58 passes already, and Wallace expects to throw a lot against the Salukins. “We’ll shoot for 35-35 passes a game,” he said. “That’s a good ratio. So the SIU secondary, which was the weak part of last year’s squad should get a good test Saturday.”

Although Drake has already lost two games, Wallace said his team still has good morale and enthusiasm.

“That’s no problem. We knocked the tar out of Iowa State, and got beat, so we feel bad,” he said. “We just hurt our ego a little.”

Wallace has seen the films of the SIU-McNeese game, but said, “It’s hard to tell how good SIU is. McNeese and the rest of those Louisiana teams play tough football.”

One of the few bright spots for the Salukis during Saturday night’s game was SIU defensive end John Flowers’ four-yard sack of McNeese State quarterback Terry McFarland. (Staff photo by Rick Korsch)

Conditioning class slated

A conditioning class for anyone interested in participating in SIU varsity basketball will be run from Sept. 26 to Oct. 15.

Interested persons must report to the Health Center for a physical examination. The athletic department is not responsible for the cost of the physical, and the clearance slip must be presented at the first meeting Monday.

This is a non-credit class and will be conducted three days a week on Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday of each week.

The classes will meet at 3 p.m. each day, beginning with the first meeting Monday.

Look into the Air Force ROTC. And there are
4-year, 3-year, or 2-year programs to choose from. Whichever you select, you’ll leave college with a commission as an Air Force officer. With opportunities for a position with responsibility...challenge...and, of course, financial rewards and security.

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APROTC Det. 205 SIU
Carbondale, IL 62901
Phone 618-453-2481

Put it all together in Air Force ROTC.
Joe C. returns to battle Artis, Bulls

By Rick March
Daily Egyptian Sports Editor

You can call it "The Return of Joe C." or you can call it "The Battle of Artis vs. Joe C." but whatever you call it, for the past month Joe C. Meriweather will be back in Carbondale for a basketball game. The Dougout, an area high school coach asked Virgin to speak in a dual meet in which Virgin

Foul play
Dave Swenson (28) of the SIU water polo team gets fouled as he waits for a pass. He scored seven goals as SIU defeated Southeastern.

Missouri 21-19 Wednesday at Pulliam Pool. (Staff photo by Carl Wagner)

Cross country champ sees self as artist

Craig Virgin, a long distance runner from the University of Illinois, has only been bitten three times in his college cross country career. As a freshman, he lost in the districts and the NCAA finals, and as a sophomore, he placed third in the NCAA finals. During his junior year, Virgin won every time he stepped onto a course, culminating in the NCAA individual cross country championship. This summer he represented the United States in the 10,000 meters in the world team championships.

This past Saturday, Virgin ran in Carbondale as part of the Marshall Meet, which is where he maintained his winning streak by beating second place Saluki Mike Sawyer by 22 seconds. Afterwards, the Dougout wanted to go from him the Virgin's most intimate secrets about cross country.

"I always feel I was an artist," Virgin said. "I like to show how fast, how fluid, how graceful I can be. I try to show how I can control my body. Cross country is something I do well. But I'm starting to do it as well as anybody on the face of the earth. It's getting to a point that everybody in the world does.

Virgin speaks in a matter-of-fact tone that does not contain any nervous energy. Virgin explained that he had to get his mind right prior to his qualifying heat in the 10,000 meters. He finished sixth in the heat and did not qualify for the finals.

"I caught a virus and was on the john with the runs at two in the morning on the night before my heat," Virgin said.

Some were critical of Virgin's strategy in his Olympic heat, feeling he started too slow and burned himself out well before the finish. Virgin explained, "I broke the mental barrier because it was a very slow heat. I knew there were a lot of older guys with powerful kicks, so I thought I had a chance. Nothing went out, so I felt I had to make a move.

Virgin explained that a cross country race is just like a business run - lots of bumping and contact. I kept getting pushed from behind into the guy in front of me. He finally turned around and leaned to knock my head off. Virgin said, "I noticed in the Olympics that most of the good 30-32 year-old. So I felt my best two Olympics are still in front of me," the native of Lebanon, Ill.

Eight more years of grueling training? For what? Cross country has no big crowds, no media coverage, no cheerleaders, and certainly no six-figure pro contracts awaiting Virgin upon his college graduation.

"Well," said Virgin, "running is not something for me. It's an outlet for my creativity and enthusiasm. But it's also great fun. I could do this every weekend.

"I know this sounds trite," said Virgin, a radio-TV major at Illinois, "but you have to conquer yourself in cross country. You reach a point where you want to slack off. When another runner makes a move, you could just say the hell with it and let him go. Before you beat anybody else, you've got to learn to beat yourself.

"I've heard cross country running compared to making love - it's a togetherness of mind and body," Virgin said. As he spoke he wore a shirt that had printed across the chest "Cross Country is for Lovers.

Virgin's superstar status gives him the opportunity to be an ambassador for his sport, and he took full advantage of this Saturday. After talking at length with the press (oddly enough, he seemed totally unimpressed with being interviewed for the Dougout), an area high school coach asked Virgin to talk to his cross country team.

Surrounded by wide-eyed high school runners and their equally wide-eyed coach, Virgin spoke to them as if he were addressing an NCAA coach's clinic.

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