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Daily Egyptian Staff

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Help! New column on Page 3 invites consumers’ gripes

The Daily Egyptian is pleased to introduce a new feature column in today’s paper. The column, which appears on Page 3, is designed to help you solve problems and to share some of the information that our readers need. HELP! is presented in cooperation with the Illinois Public Interest Research Group and its Consumer Action Center. HELP! will be presented each Thursday or as often as your interest dictates. We invite you to read and use the column.

— the editors

Budget woes ‘significant’, lower lid seen on enrollment

By Bonnie Gamble
Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

Late applicants to SIU next fall may have no better luck than did their counterparts this year, as University administrators are predicting that budget problems will necessitate still another enrollment cutback.

Last year was a disaster, President Brandt said Wednesday. Both Brandt and Frank Horton, vice president for academic affairs and research, have said that an enrollment cutback was possible.

Brandt blames budget recommendations from the Illinois Board of Higher Education—THEE—for the possible cutback. At present the THEE does not consider enrollment as a budgetary concern. SIU is requesting funds for only 19,000 students instead of the previous enrollment of 19,300.

But tuition money goes to the state, but the state only returns tuition for 19,000 students.

SIU’s operating budget for this year is $39 million, an increase of about $5.5 million over last year’s budget. Most of the $5.5 million was to cover inflation.

Wool gathering

Elizabeth Fleming, junior in art, discusses her wool creation, “Cape for the Shepherdess,” currently on display at the Art Student’s League Multi-Media Show in the Allyn Gallery. (Staff photo by Peter Zimmerman)

Campaign numbers game diverted

Ford, Carter ethics brought to question

By Dick Barnes
Associated Press Writer

Questions about President Ford’s old campaign motor car and golf outings are the same as about Jimmy Carter’s foreign travel expenses, a worker in the presidential election chase Wednesday.

In a flurry of developments that broke a pattern of statistical gaffes on the issues.

Democratic nominee Jimmy Carter said President Ford should go before the news media to discuss reports that the Watergate special prosecutor is investigating what happened to campaign funds collected in support of Ford’s past congressional campaign.

Ford Press secretary said “hell, no” it isn’t the President’s lifestyle to let lobbyists pay for his vacations and golf games. But he promised to release an unscheduled date the results of a records search aimed at finding out who paid when Ford played golf from 1963 to 1972.

Carter acknowledged that foreign governments had picked up some of the costs of trips he took abroad as Georgia governor when he was trying to drum up trade for the state. Carter said the trips were strictly business, and he distinguished them from acceptance of free golfing vacations.

Two large companies said Ford had played each of their courses once as the guest of a company official between four and eight years ago.

Carter offered his suggestion of a Ford news conference during his own first formal press conference almost two weeks as he waited for a deal rest stop at his Plains, Ga., home.

Elvis to appear in Arena concert

By Michael P. Mullen
Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

Elvis Presley has been making news of one sort or another ever since Ed Sullivan introduced him to a record-size TV audience on Sept. 9, 1956.

And he’s making news in Carbondale now. Joe Preston, assistant Arena manager, announced Wednesday that Presley has been booked for a concert in the arena on Nov. 30.

Ticket prices for Elvis Carbondale appearance are $7.50, $10 and $12.50, and will be sold only by mail order. Orders will be filled by the order of the earliest postmark. There are no discounts, and all persons entering the building that night will be required to have a ticket.

Presley said “We recognize that some of these policies for this show are departures from our standard procedures. Acting Arena Manager Jim Abel said ‘But when a performer of Presley’s stature wants to play in the arena, you pretty much have to accept his terms.”

Mail orders should include the following information: the number and price of tickets desired, check or money order made out to the Arena in the correct amount, and a stamped, self-addressed envelope. Orders should be addressed to, Elvis Tickets, Arena Manager, Carbondale, Ill. 62901.

It tickets at the prices ordered are no longer available when the order is processed, the next best available tickets will be substituted, and the customer will receive a University refund check for the difference in price.

There will be a great demand for tickets, and prospects for students are the pens in SIU’s chess game with Springfield.

(Co...
Comptroller criticizes Walker’s bond sale plan

SPRINGFIELD (AP) — Gov. Daniel Walker’s plan to sell $45 million in general obligation bonds this fiscal year is flawed, and Walker and Auditors should be scaled down, Comptroller George Lindberg said Wednesday. The state sold $450 million in general obligation bonds for fiscal 1977 at $453 million, he said.

“If the state is to sell another $45 million in 1977, it will have committed $88 million in two years for debt service that it cannot afford, that could have been used in 1978 for school aid and other state programs, he said. Debt service is money that we must pay out of our current income, and a guaranteed job on graduation for all students.”

Harris, the Young Socialist Alliance candidate for student government presidency this year, and one of the three SWP candidates for the board, said.

Suspect sought in Quincy factory bombing

QUEQUQUA (AP) — Warrants were issued Wednesday charging a Quincy man with murder and arson in a factory bombing which killed an Army bomb squad sergeant and injured a state arson investigator. The suspect, Robert Morley, 35, was being sought by Adams County authorities.

State’s Apty. Bob Bier refused to discuss the reasons for naming Morley, but said the “Sino was never an employee of the Quincy Congregational Church.”

Several bombs exploded at the plant Monday night and one went Tuesday morning, killing Sgt. Maj. Kenneth R. Foster, 45, of Ft. Leonard Wood, Mo. Injured was Ernie Arne, 52, of Board Park. Bond for Morley was set at $250,000.

UAW, International Harvester reach agreement

By The Associated Press

With a United Auto Workers strike expiration date less than 34 hours away, Caterpillar Tractor Co. and International Harvester Co. agreed Wednesday in a day-to-day extension while Deere and Co. continues contract bargaining talks. International Harvester Co. agreed to the same extension Tuesday. UAW, employs in all Harvester and Caterpillar plants will continue to work beyond midnight Thursday, with any lockout or strike being preceded by 48-hour, three-day notice. Meanwhile, this year’s strike target of the construction and agricultural implement industries has risen to 27 new leaders in Missouri.

The UAW has announced it will not extend the Deere contract, and that if no agreement is reached the 27 new leaders in six states will go on strike. Caterpillar and the UAW, meeting Wednesday, will suspend future talks on the central contract until the Deere bargaining is settled. A contract in Minnesota will be a pattern to be followed for generally by Harvester and Caterpillar, affecting a total of about 110,000 UAW workers.

Simon talks to miners about black lung bill

CINCINNATI (AP) — The United Mine Workers Union (UMW) must end its disenchantment if improved laws for sufferers of black lung disease are to be passed, a new report said Wednesday.

“ ‘We can yet rescue something in this session,’ Simon said of a bill to grant automatic disability benefits to black lung sufferers with 25 to 30 years in the mines.”

But the Congressmen warned 1,000 mine officials that some House members are using disincentives that the 19-day UMW convention as a reason for not acting on black lung legislation. Simon urged automatic benefits for miners inflicted with the disease and improved mine safety enforcement to be included in the new law.

Teachers’ union endorses White, Scott

SPRINGFIELD (AP) — The state’s largest teachers’ union announced Wednesday its endorsement of a Democrat for secretary of state and of Republicans for attorney general and comptroller in the fall elections.

The Illinois Education Association said it was supporting Democrat Alan Dome for secretary of state, incumbent Republican William Scott for attorney general and incumbent Republican George Lindberg for comptroller.

Wood’s Lee, D-M. president said the choices were “the only ones that could be made given the present political atmosphere regarding education and teachers.” He said the EAA would announce its endorsement of a gubernatorial ticket on Oct. 9. The union says it has 65,000 members.

Agricultural director closes own grain elevator

SPRINGFIELD (AP) — State Agriculture Director Robert Williams has closed as a grain elevator in which he has his own business. The action was taken after a public hearing report that his brother, Larry, who manages the elevator, lost $8 million speculating in grain futures.

‘Clean car’ bill vetoed; override attempt fails

By Donald M. Rothberg

WASHINGTON (AP) — Congress failed Wednesday to override President Ford’s veto of a bill authorizing $8 million for research to develop automobiles that would pollute less and burn less fuel.

The House voted 305 to 102, 29 more than two thirds. The override was 41 votes short of the necessary two thirds.

Supporters of the bill argued that private industry was not doing enough to develop pollution-free, energy-efficient automobiles.

In its veto message Ford said the proposed research would be unnecessary to replace duplicate efforts by industry and government.

Sen. Robert Griffin, R-Mich., argued the bill was “an unnecessary ridiculous duplication of effort.”

Ford has vetoed 58 bills since he became president. Eleven vetoes have been overridden.

Congress voted 12 days ago to override his veto of a 1976 law that would cut taxes on college textbooks.

In the House, Rep. Mike McCormack, D-Wash., said an improvement of one mile per gallon in automobile fuel efficiency would save $200 to $300 million per year, or $8.6 billion worth per year. He said the Administration called for a five-year program to develop advanced automobile propulsion systems, other components and integrated test vehicles.

Arena books Elvis concert

By Scott Singleton

Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

SIDU student Mark Harris, 22, Socialist Workers Party (SWP) candidate for the University of Illinois Board of Trustees, wants to see some changes at the college and a guaranteed job upon graduation for all students.

Harris, the Young Socialist Alliance candidate for student government presidency this year, and one of the three SWP candidates for the board, said.

He said about $36 billion was paid out in interest last year on bonds, ninety percent of which was owned by less than one percent of the people. “These payments should be stopped and the funds used to aid the people’s basic needs,” Harris said.

Harris said the cost of higher education went up 34 percent from 1963 to 1972. He said federal funding doubled in a few years and then fell away; that federal funding went down 6 percent in 1974. Because the average value of student loans is now only one half of the 1973 level, Harris said.

Other problems of the SWP reform include student-faculty conflict over educational policies and proposed cuts, the end of all university ties to the military and business and free abortion on demand at university health centers. Harris said last week’s presidential debates showed that the Democrats and Republicans agree on the ABC’s. “They are both against abortion, busing and for cut-backs.”

He said both candidates have supported a bill to cut off federal funding for abortions. Harris said this means only that the poor will be denied the right to choose because rich people can afford to pay for their own.

Harris said the Equal Rights Amendment is one of the most important issues in the state. But he points to the strikes-over-pay as a good example of political games.

He said, “Almost every major political party has endorsed the ERA but it still hasn’t passed. If Mayor Daley wanted it, it would have been passed.”

Harris said he believes people are becoming radicalized, that the country has not returned to the apathy of the 1960’s. “The apathy of the 1960’s was one of obfuscation on the part of the government. Today people want change. They are fed up, disgusted, but they do not know what they can do about it,” he said.

Harris expects to draw support from students, women, blacks and others minorities.

The see the show as possible, extra seats behind the stage have been added to the arena’s normal 17,000-seat Focus 9 stage setup.

Since the Elvis show "flies" their sound—all speakers and electronics are set up in advance, which is normally blocked by speakers—will also be used. The concert itself will be video-taped and will be "behind the stage." The total number of tickets available is about 10,000.
GOP bid for statehouse
would give C'dale voice

By Steve Hahn
Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

Carbondale is the most populous town
in the 5th Legislative District, but no
members of the Illinois House call it
home. Joe Dakin hopes to change that.
Dakin, a Carbondale city councilman,
is a Republican running for one of
the three seats from this district. His
Democratic opponent is Bruce
Richmond of Murphysboro and Vincent
Birchler of Herrin.

Because of the cumulative voting
system used in this state, Ralph Dunn
of Du Quoin is in effect a Republican
opponent of Dakin's.

Each party nominates two candidates
for the three seats. Voters have three
tickets to vote for.

The cumulative system allows all
three votes to be cast for one candidate.
Dakin's father said he would vote
for each of the two candidates and one
vote each for three candidates.

Dakin, an assistant professor in
the School of Technical Careers and a
former police captain, said in an interview
last week that he classifies himself as a
"middle-of-the road"er—a moderate and a
man of common sense. He calls himself
"an individual not led by special
interests.

While many of Dakin's political views
will generally be classified as "moderate,"
his stands do not easily fit any
label.

He supports the decriminalization of
marijuana and the passage of the Equal
Rights Amendment, but he opposes
abortion except when the mother's life
is threatened by pregnancy. He favors
the death penalty if it is administered
in a nondiscriminatory manner. He said he
favors a constitutional amendment banning
abortion.

One of Dakin's main interests is
crime and the judicial structure.
"I don't think judges are doing their
jobs right," he said. "They don't work 40
hours a week. Let's get them off the
golf courses.

He favors mandatory jail sentences
for such crimes as the use of a handgun
while committing a crime but he is
against handgun control because "he feels
every city has to reprehensible laws are
unworkable.

Dakin is a commissioner of the
Illinois Law Enforcement Commission,
chairman of the Zero Tolerance Illinois
Crime and Justice Planning Committee.

He favors the death penalty for
multiple murders, premeditated
murder and the murder of a police
officer.

Dakin agrees with many that the
state is having financial problems.
Instead of supporting a tax increase,
he favors taking a new look at a state
reorganization plan drawn up by the
last Republican governor, Richard
Ogilvie. The report, called "Beyond
bureaucracy," describes an "efficient"
method of running state government.

Dakin said he does not know what
programs could be cut if Illinois were to
go broke, but he said, "There's bound
to be fat." One of the state-funded
programs he feels should not be cut
is education.

Dakin said he would cosponsor a
bill to outlaw double-dipping—the process
in which a person holds two public
jobs—support a constitutional
amendment giving citizens the power to
enact or reject them in a statewide
referendum. The bill would support the
exclusion of legislators for voting when
they have a "significant" financial
interest.

Dakin also said he would try to
do something about what he calls a "bad
business climate" in the state. He said
he favors using private enterprise over
the creation of government jobs.

By H. B. Koplowitz
Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

A former student in chemistry
was indicted in March with the illegal
manufacture of phenylcaine (PCP),
a drug that has been found
innocent.

In a jury trial before Judge Richard
Richardson at the Jackson County
Courthouse in Murphysboro, Thomas J.
Kondo, 24, trailer driver, Carbondale,
Home, was charged with possession of
PCP. The prosecution failed to link
Kondo to traces part PCP, found in an SIU
chemistry lab last winter.

The charge stemmed from an
incident that occurred at 2 a.m. Jan. 7
in the chemistry lab of the Neighbors
Building at SIU.

Kondo, who was then a graduate
student in chemistry, was discovered by
two SIU Security Policemen in the
lab during Christmas break, according
to Larry Ripple, assistant state's
attorney. Kondo told the police he
worked for Gerard Smith, a chemistry
professor, and showed them a pass that
allowed him access to the building.

Ripple said the police called Smith
who told Kondo he had permission to
use the lab but that he was supposed to be
in the building at such a late hour.

Ripple also said several pieces of
laboratory equipment and asked
Kondo what they were for. Kondo said
he did not know.

After Kondo left the lab, the officers
re-entered the building and discovered
what Kondo had disassembled the
equipment and put it away Ripple said.
The officers found traces of a white
powder on the floor where the
equipment had been and on a funnel
and filter papers in a waste basket.

The officers sent the powder to the
crime lab in DeSoto where it was
analyzed as PCP.

Kondo was stopped for not having a
license plate on his car by one of the
officers who had followed him. He was
left the lab. The policeman discovered a
disassembled revolver in Kondo's
possession. Ripple said. He was then
charged with illegal use of a weapon.

The charge of illegal use of a weapon,
filed in Williamson County where
Kondo is on probation on another
case, he was discovered that since that
charge was dismissed, Kondo was not in
violation of the law.

At the trial on the charge of illegal
manufacture of a controlled substance,
last week Kondo testified that he was in
the lab to clean his gun and had no
knowledge of what the tools that had
the PCP on them were being used for. He
didn't say that part of his job at the lab was
to clean up and that therefore, it was
not unusual for him to put the
equipment away after the officers had
left.

Kondo's lawyer Tony Armstrong,
also brought out in the cross-examination
of a crime lab officer that it takes several
days to make PCP, and that therefore.
the time Kondo was in the lab was not
sufficient to manufacture the substance.

The jury delivered a verdict of guilty
before they began deliberation.

Kondo said he was happy with the
decision and hoped his acquittal would
make it easier for him to find a job.

Former student found innocent in drug case

Daily Egyptian, September 30, 1976, Page 3
Bolles' avengers: Wish them luck

By Jeff Schwartz

Don Bolles, investigative reporter for the Arizona Republic, was never a household name. He never wrote a best-selling book and Robert Redford never made a movie on his career. Before he was fatally injured by a remote-control bomb planted under his car on June 2, Bolles was known primarily known to his Arizona press colleagues, mobsters, the crooked politicians he investigated and to the public that shared his concern about corruption he saw worming its way through the growing sunbelt state.

The day he was murdered, Bolles had agreed to get information from a tipster on a land fraud story. A cautious reporter who normally insisted on designating a meeting place, Bolles this time did not, nor did he travel as he often did with another reporter as a backup.

This month, four months after Bolles' death, a unique journalistic S.W.A.T. force assembled in Phoenix, Arizona to finish his investigation of the state's rampant corruption. The reporters represent more than a dozen newspapers across the country and none of them can remember any combined investigatory effort of this size on any other case. The team will work on a series of articles to be published concurrently by all the reporter's papers and then made available, free, to any other that wants it.

Newday's Robert W. Greene, an investigative reporter, headed the group. Greene has been given at least two months to work on the investigation by Newday. However, the other reporters will have anywhere from only a few days to a month at the most.

Bolles' murder was the first of an investigative reporter in 40 years. His death represents a brutal and unwarrantable challenge to the freedom of the press. The journalist S.W.A.T. team is setting a precedent of pooling the talents of a band of reporters in reaction to the entire case. Perhaps a full time investigatory force should be formed to give this precedent the chance.

A free press cannot buckle under to threats and violence. This is the right of the people to protect itself and the people it serves—and then arrange it.

DOONESBURY by Garry Trudeau

An open letter to Rep. Ralph Dunn:

Ralph Dunn, R-Duque, com- ments in the Randolph County Herald Tribune on Aug. 12, regard- ing the Menard Prison ad- ministration and their "mismanagement" of an alleged $301,000 inmate compensation fund, was either a gross overstatement or misrepres- entation on his part.

As Dunn makes his case, the fund, which actually saves the state millions of dollars each year in the manufacturing of concrete products, clothing, bedding, tobacco products, etc., and in the general maintenance of the prison itself. In essence, the men actually work for the state on a pay scale of $1 per day—a practice that Abraham Lincoln supposedly upheld in the Civil War. Dunn no doubt enjoys the idea of being a prisoner. Dunn says, "We do not have an education program, Mr. Dunn. As Dunn makes his case, the fund, which actually saves the state millions of dollars each year in the manufacturing of concrete products, clothing, bedding, tobacco products, etc., and in the general maintenance of the prison itself. In essence, the men actually work for the state on a pay scale of $1 per day—a practice that Abraham Lincoln supposedly upheld in the Civil War. Dunn no doubt enjoys the idea of being a prisoner.

Menard editor rebuts Rep. Dunn attack

Editor's Note: Rep. Dunn was contacted and asked if he would be sending a reply to Dunn. To date, however, nothing has been received from his office.

Tongue in cheek

The Chess Club at SUU deeply appreciates the public. However, to set the record straight, Tuesday's photo on page 7 was the first match in a long series between Bobby Fischer and Howard Hughes thought to be deceased. The first match will be next Wednesday at 7 p.m. in Student Center, Room D.
Black American studies worthwhile

By Linda Reed

Civil rights strategist Bayard Rustin was perhaps uninformed or misinformed, but certainly wrong when he was quoted in Newsweek as saying "Black studies was hoax. It made black people feel good, instead of filling their minds with something useful."

Three primary factors prove that black studies is not only useful, but necessary in the educational system.

The objectives of the Black American Studies (BAS) program verify that its organizers had intellectual, academic growth, and scholarly usefulness in mind when they devised the program. The objectives suggest that BAS organizers intended to encourage research, community service, career opportunities and the study of the achievements of blacks.

According to an article by N. A. Ford in Current History, the more than 200 objectives for the approximately 200 organized programs in BAS can be grouped into six categories:

To provide for black students a feeling of personal identity, pride and worth.

To offer a systematic study of the origin and development of blacks; their history, living conditions, college or university.

To research and analyze its problems, offering solutions to them.

To identify and analyze its problems, offering solutions to them.

To encourage and actively develop intellectual growth and broad scholarly interests in students affiliated with the program.

To prepare students for career opportunities, including the professions.

To encourage and actively develop intellectual growth and broad scholarly interests in students affiliated with the program.

The impact of BAS programs proves that these objectives have been accomplished.

Walter G. Robinson, director of BAS at SIU, said "the BAS program has made institutions very sensitive to the omissions the educational system has had through the years."

The educational system, Robinson said, previously has been teaching on the basis that America is made up only on the input of white America, with no account of other groups. Consequently, Robinson said the BAS program points out that students were being misused because they would leave an institution with a lack of understanding and knowledge of the full spectrum of the system.

In addition, there are those who believe that BAS has had such a significant impact that programs should be expanded.

Reuben R. McDaniel Jr., assistant professor of higher education at Florida State University, and James W. McKeel, chairman and associate professor of BAS at the State University of New York at Cortland, said that proved efforts to provide courses and programs in black studies should not only be continued, but should be expanded as rapidly as possible. Another important factor is student response to BAS. For example, one student, a BAS minor at SIU, said she thinks BAS is useful because it informs students about the black experience. "Blacks have been ignorant about themselves for so long," she said. "It is time they wake up to their situation."

After taking courses in Afro-American history, literature and music at the college, one would agree that BAS is useful not only because it is informative and enriching, but because it also gives black students a sense of pride and dignity in knowing that their forefathers were a great force in building this country.

It is certainly not wrong to inform black students that Gwendolyn Brooks is poet laureate of Illinois. It is not wrong to make black students aware that the contributions of blacks in every professional field and discipline has helped pave the way for blacks in those fields now.

Contrary to Rustin's comment, the hoax lies not in having BAS, but in denying institutions the opportunity to develop BAS and develop it to its fullest potential. This is deceiving because it gives students, particularly blacks, the impression that the black man had little if anything to do with building the foundation of this country.

For those Americans who take pride in calling themselves Americans because they feel this country is one of the greatest in the world, it is necessary to realize that this country is great in large part because of the blood, sweat, tears, efforts and contributions of the black man.

Campaign litter could backfire on candidate

By Michael P. Mullen

Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

Politicians use a variety of media to advertise their candidacy. They buy time on television, newspaper ads, radio spots and generally try to make sure their message gets through to the electorate.

Often they buy billboard space and sometimes their more fervid supporters erect signs and placards on their own property proclaiming the merits of their candidates. All these methods are as American as the political process itself, and in a free society these methods are mandatory to insure the populace is informed on the issues and personalities involved.

But occasionally a candidate's organization is overzealous in its attempt to bring their man's campaign to the people. They feel that no place is off limits to their campaign propaganda and also believe it is their inherent right to plaster every telephone pole, fence post and roadside tree with signs and placards. Tastefully.

erected signs in someone's yard, and even the most innocuous campaign broadsides, when used within the limits of the law, are not offensive.

However, it is offensive when a campaign organization decides to senselessly mutilate our natural environment to promote their candidate.

The campaign organization of Peter Prineas falls into that category. The blame cannot be laid on Prineas, because in the heat of a political campaign, the candidate does not have the time to keep a close watch on what his workers are doing.

The Prineas organization's tasteless erection of signs urging the election of it's candidate in a National Wildlife preserve merits a note of demonstration. Nailing signs to trees along a highway is not a proper way to attract votes.

This senseless action by the Prineas organization reflects directly on the candidate, even though he may not be directly responsible.

These signs, especially those located on Spillway Road in western Williamson County, are a needless eyesore. The hectic pace of day to day life is bad enough; why does the political process have to enroach on our scene and tranquill park land.

People visit these areas to get away from the hazils of their daily existence, not to be reminded of them. Apparently the Prineas organization didn't use the foresight to think of the hinterlands to gain some insight on the merits of Mr. Prineas' campaign.

In a way, the Prineas organization may be right. If the organization's use of public lands for political promotion is an indication of how Mr. Prineas will conduct himself if elected, the sign-will have served a useful purpose.

Mr. Prineas is urged to have his organization remove these signs before environmental disregard is attributed to him.
**Plains women cooking for Carter funds**

*By Lawrence Knutson  
Associated Press Writer*

PLAINS, Ga. (AP) — The women of Jimmy Carter's home town are using country cooking as the fare for what may be the Carter campaign's biggest fund-raiser, a million-dollar supper ready when they need it.

Carter is preparing a presidential campaign swing through Buffalo, Kansas, Nashville, Pittsburgh and Portland, Maine, his neighbors bussed about organizing their potluck supper next Saturday night.

They expect to feed up to 600 persons, at least 300 of whom will have donated or raised $5,000 each. Carter read newspaper accounts of his recent campaigning in Texas, California, Oregon and Indiana. He also received the first staff briefing for his Oct. 6 debate on foreign policy with President Ford.

Carter aides have described the first debate last Thursday as "a sort of watershed for their campaign — an end to the "road testing" of issues, as one put it. They say that from now on the candidates will concentrate on broader themes than those used in the primaries, such as the need for trust in government and for strong leadership which Carter contends is lacking in the Ford administration.

But the aides conceded that concern about poor crowd reaction and other stories saying the Carter campaign lacked focus were additional reasons for the shift in emphasis.

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Spillway bridge work may end in November

Michael P. Mullen
Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

Construction work on the bridge at the Crab Orchard Lake spillway in western Williamson County should be complete in late November.

“We’re completely replacing the old structure,” said Bill Gayer, assistant superintendent of highways for Williamson County. “The hardest part of the construction is over and barring complications, the new bridge will open in late November.”

Construction began about two weeks ago with the removal of the old bridge, constructed of wood timbers and planks, was 170 feet long and 21 feet wide, Gayer said.

Superintendent of highways for Williamson County said Monday.

The Crab Orchard Lake spillway site for construction work on the bridge at Crab Orchard Lake. (Staff photo by Romolo Faletti of Cambria)

Nature programs start at Giant City in early October

Giant City State Park has announced a series of interpretive programs to take place the first two weekends in October.

Saturday, Oct. 2
10 a.m. - interpreted hike on the Giant City Nature Trail, meet at trail entrance sign, 2 p.m. - candlemaking over an open fire, meet at visitor center.

Saturday, Oct. 9
10 a.m. - interpreted hike on the Indian Creek Nature Trail, meet at trail entrance sign, 2 p.m. - candlemaking over an open fire, meet at visitor center.

Sunday, Oct. 10
10 a.m. - interpreted hike on the Devil’s Standtable Nature Trail, meet at trail entrance, 2 p.m. - candlemaking over an open fire, meet at visitor center.

WHAT ARE YOUR CHANCES FOR LAW SCHOOL?

Our Systems Analysts will estimate your chances of being accepted into law schools of your choice plus schools scientifically selected to match your profile. Cost: $12. Send now for information.

AIDIT'S, Box 13492, University Station, Carbondale, IL 62904

Adventures in all its glory!

FRI. LATE SHOW
4:15 $1.25
Adventure in all its glory!

FRI. LATE SHOW
11:00 P.M. $1.50
“Trashy, honest, audacious & unabashed sex!” N Y TIMES

SAT. LATE SHOW
11:00 P.M. $1.50
“Andy Warhol’s LONELINESS COWBOYS. REALLY DIG IN THE SPURS. MAY BE A BIT TOO MUCH FOR MANY PEOPLE, BUT THAT’S THEIR PROBLEM!”

THUR LATE SHOW
10:30 P.M. All seats $1.25
“Wholly original, penetrating and shockingly real.”

“High comedy and low tragedy. A gifted and off-beat cast.”


“Everythings going smoothly. We planned the construction for the bridge to coincide with the least amount of water in the creek.”

Construction began about two weeks ago with the removal of the old bridge.

“Everythings going smoothly. We planned the construction for the bridge to coincide with the least amount of water in the creek.”

Gayer suggested that residents south and east of the construction site are a number of alternate routes to get to and from Carbondale.

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“The cost of building a detour at the spillway would be astronomical,” Gayer said. “But we could have gotten permission from the federal government.”

The new bridge will be longer and wider than the old bridge, and will utilize prestressed poured-in-place concrete, Gayer said.

The old bridge, constructed of wood timbers and planks, was 145 feet long and 21 feet wide, he said. The new bridge will be 170 feet long and 31 feet wide.

Superior Structures of Marion is doing the construction on the job for a contracted cost of over $168,000, Gayer said. The job is funded in part by federal, state and county governments.

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Brian McDowell, 17-month-old resident of Cambria, discovers that "where there's a will, there's a way." Frustrated in his efforts to ride the tricycle, Brian settled for pushing it around instead. (Staff photo by Darryl Littlefield)

Unfike U.S., Soviet stamp prices stable

By Tom Kent
Associated Press Writer

MOSCOW (AP)--While the cost of mailing a letter has risen in the United States from 3 cents to 17 cents since World War II, the price of a first class stamp in the Soviet Union has remained for all three years at 4 kopeks, or 5 cents at the current official exchange rate.

In addition to that, the Soviet post office claims it isn't being money. The U.S. Postal Service lost nearly a billion dollars in the 1976 fiscal year.

But the Soviet balance sheet benefits from government ownership of the air and rail lines that carry the mail and form much lower salaries for postal workers. A mailman here is said to earn the equivalent of $450 a month as opposed to more than $4,000 a year an American letter carrier makes.

The average postage bears a wage in the Soviet Union is $125 a month.

The Soviet post office refused to grant an interview to talk about the postal service, so no official claim is available about the quality of postal worker performance. One Soviet source said the average Soviet post office employe is 3% less efficient than his American counterpart, largely because of a lack of automation.

Test mailings by The Associated Press found it takes only two or three days for ordinary letters to travel from Leningrad to Moscow, a distance of about 400 miles.

But letters can take up to five to seven days to travel about 300 miles from the Crimea on the Black Sea to Moscow.

Letters traveling across the United States can be delivered in two or three days.

In major cities, the mail carrier, often an old woman, comes seven days a week. Service includes same- day delivery of newspapers and usually 24-hour delivery of letters sent within city limits.

Thursday is STEAK NITE

32 oz. Sirloin $8.25
6 oz. Filet $3.75
14 oz. Rib steak $5.90
10 oz. Sirloin your choice $4.50
16 oz. T-bone $5.00

Potato, salad, garlic bread served with steak dinners

Complete dinner menu, pizza, sandwiches, and bar available nightly

Private Party Rooms Available

John Nearman
"The Entertainer"

THE BENCH
across from the courthouse in 'boro
Thompson stops staged commercial

By T. Lee Hughes
Associated Press Writer
SPRINGFIELD (AP) — Republican gubernatorial candidate James Thompson said Wednesday he has ordered withdrawal of a television commercial that shows him being questioned by patrons at a Chicago supermarket, some of whom are actually volunteer workers for his campaign.

Thompson said he has told his campaign manager to have the widely-used commercial taken off the air, saying "We don't need any staged commercials in the Thompson campaign."

Thompson was questioned about the controversial campaign commercial at a news conference called to discuss his proposals for reform of the state's Medicaid program.

The commercial was one of a series that show Thompson spontaneously answering questions from citizens at a variety of locations, he said.

He said he noticed the campaign volunteers among the crowd of about 20 persons when he arrived at the supermarket to film the commercial.

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No bars for him

Some students do their "psyching" for exams in the library, while others prefer somewhere else. Howard Brown, junior in plant and soil sciences, demonstrated his unique method of "psyching" — Friday near Morris Library. (Staff photo by Chuck Fishman)

Bikers to aid Cancer Society

The fifth annual community Bike-A-Thon for the American Cancer Society is set for October 10 in cooperation with the SIU Cycling Club, according to Toni Intravania of Carbondale.

She says the Bike-A-Thon is open to any persons with a sponsor supporting a ride with contributions to the Cancer Society. Bicyclists will be riding on the 2.2 miles course around Lake On the Campus. Riding will be underway from 7:30 a.m. until 6 p.m. with prizes going to persons raising the most money from sponsors for the Society. The top award will be a 10-speed bicycle donated by the Carbondale K-Mart Store. The ride will be staged rain or shine, Intravania says.

Additional information may be obtained by calling Terry Smart, phone 549-5448, Nelda Hinckley, phone 549-5588, or Toni Intravania, phone 457-8603.

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The American Tap

Relax and enjoy

The New 8 ft. TV Screen

Tonight's Special

Bourbon and Mixer 60¢

518 South Illinois

This Coupon gets you

25¢ Delivery

from Covone's

Real Italian Pizza

ITALIAN SANDWICHES

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Delta Upsilon Fall Tropical Plant Sale

TODAY, Sept. 30
9 a.m. - 9 p.m.
Ballroom D, Shu. Ctr.

FREE Hawaiian Orchid to 1st 500 people with $5.00 purchase or more.

Full Hanging Plant Assortment
6, 8, and 10 inch pots
$4.99 and up
FREE Macrame Hanger with 10 inch basket pot

Select from:
Grass, Spaghetti, Hoya, Ivy, Picky Back, Spiders, and more

Show Special
4 inch plants, $1.49 and up! Also potting soil, decorating pots, macrame hangers, plant shine. All at super low prices

Get Here Early, And Select From One of the Biggest Shows in Southern Illinois!!

Over 2000 Plants to Choose From

sponsored by Delta Upsilon Fraternity, DU-The Unpledge, '76 and
the 4-J Florist Exchange, Inc. of Chicago

Daily Egyptian, September 30, 1976, Page 9
Eva Marie Saint (front, center) plays a woman who is too romantic in the comedy "The Fatal Weakness." It will be broadcast Thursday, Sept. 30 at 8 p.m. on Channel 8 over PBS. Actress Charlotte Moore (seated) is the former Charlotte Dunegy of Herrin, Ill.

Highlights of day set for parents

Activities ranging from a three-hour "Buffalo Tro" steak cookout to a professional basketball exhibition game have been slated for SIU's annual Parent's Day Saturday Oct.

Honored guests for the entire affair will be Mr. and Mrs. Sidney Potter of Labelle, parents of Sherry Potter, an junior in physical education. Their name came up as the winner in a drawing to select Parents of the Day - a couple to be the symbol for parents of all students at the University.

A reception and registration program will begin at 9 a.m. Saturday in the Student Center Gallery. It will include information handouts, ticket sales booth for the Chicago Bulls-Atlanta Hawks basketball game that night and the Buffalo Tro in the afternoon and evening, an exhibit by photographer Robert Strokes, and entertainment.

Open houses are schedule throughout the day at campus residence hall, Small Group Housing, and WIDH, a student-operated radio station.

Student cut rates available at show

Special student matinees have been set for "Billy Budd" by Louis Cope and Robert Chapman, the first production of the Loretto-Hilton Theatre season in St. Louis. Mo. "Billy Budd," the passionate epic of justice and the sea is taken from the American classic novel by Herman Melville and will run from Oct. 13 to Nov. 12. Student performances are scheduled for Oct. 15, Nov. 2, 9, 10, and 11 with curtain at 11 a.m.

The matinee program includes a special teacher's handbook sent two weeks before the performances and one complimentary chaperone ticket added to each 20 student tickets ordered.

Backstage tours are available by appointment after some student performances. Tours take approximately 30 minutes and may accommodate no less than 30 or more than 40 people per tour guide. The assistance of the Missouri State Council allows the Loretto-Hilton to charge only $2 per ticket.

Interested school groups should call Madeleine Trask at (314) 961-6488 at extension 253 for further information and arrangements.

Activities Fair Door Prize Winners!!

Attention: Mark Allen
C. Delosek
Cathy Ledford
C. C. Campbell
Jeanne Tesari
Sue Rice

Please come to the Student Activities Center to receive your prize.
Congratualtions to these and all Activity Fair Winners.

¡MEXICAN FOOD!

Next to the train station

It's a steal... for YOU!

M-Sat 11-11
Carry Out, too

549 1643
Parents' Day '76
Saturday, October 2, 1976

9am-3pm
Hospitality and Information Area
Reception, refreshments, entertainment, schedule of day's activities, NBA tickets and Sunday Brunch tickets on sale.

9am-1pm
Guided Tours of Campus via SIU Tour Train
Leaving every half hour

9am-6pm
Bookstore Open

All Morning
Open House - WIDB Radio Station

All Day
Open House - Fraternities and Sororities

9:30-11:30
Open House - Thompson Point Residence Halls

10am-Noon
Arts and Crafts Exhibitions and Demonstrations

10-11am
Mini Classes
Design
Botany

10am-1pm
Bowling, Billiards, Foosball and Mini Arcade
(Free for parents when accompanied by a student)

10:30am-Noon
Open House - Brush Towers Residence Halls

10:30am-Noon
Drama Rehearsal of "Storyville" - Student written and directed
Mature subject matter

11am-2pm
Open House - East Campus Residence Halls

11am and 1pm
Video Presentation - Student Productions

11am-Noon
Mini Classes
Student life styles
astronomy

11am
University Exhibits Slide and Film Show
"Southern Illinois and SIU 1976"

11:30am-1:30pm
Foot Long Chili Dogs

11:30am-1:30pm
"Old Main" Restaurant Open for Dinner
Fashion show begins at noon

1:30pm
Football Game
"Parents of the Day" to be honored at halftime
Tickets available at the gate: Reserved seats $4.50 and $5.50
Non-reserved seats $1.00

4-6:30pm
Film - "It Happened One Night" Featuring Clark Gable and Claudette Colbert - also selected SIU student films
Free for parents

4:30-6pm
Live Entertainment and Free Pizza Appetizers

4:30-7:30pm
Buffalo Tro with Entertainment and a Tour of President Brandt's Home
Shuttle service will be running from the entrance of the Student Center to the Buffalo Tap throughout the event (in case of rain, Student Center, Renaissance Room)

7-8pm
University Choir, Southern Singers and Men's Glee Club
Admission free

8pm
NBA Exhibition Basketball (Chicago Bulls vs. Atlanta Hawks)
SIU Arena

8:30-11:30pm
Ballroom Dancing with Jazz Band
Cabaret comedy theatre during the band's intermissions
Admission free

Sunday, October 3, 1976

9:11:30am
Buffet Brunch with Musical Entertainment
Menu includes: Assorted juices, fruit, eggs, sausage links, hash brown potatoes, chicken a la king, stuffed cabbage and beverages.
Tickets: $5.00 adults and $2.00 children
Available at the door and at Information/Hospitality area Oct. 2, 1976

Sponsored by SGAC and Student Activities Center

Daily Egyptian, September 30, 1976, Page 11
Carter's book not best, does offer some hints

By Mike Gunzalus
Student Writer

Yes, Mr. Carter, in your own words, "the best"—instead of this autobiography filled with the usual parade of meaningless phrases, trite observations, and typical campaign promises that have marched over the American landscape for the past two hundred years.

Meaningless phrase number one: "As my visits to the different states continued, I became more and more convinced of the inherent greatness of our country." Number two: "Can our government be competent?" Number three: "Our political leaders have simply underestimated the innate quality and character of our people."

It seems that Carter is the person underestimating the American people's ability to see a contrived campaign slogan when they hear one.

"Why not the Best?" fails to strike me as anything fresh in terms of literary themes, although it is well-written—perhaps too well written.

I highly suspect that a ghostwriter was haunting Plains, Georgia, when Carter was writing this book. But since ghosts are invisible, who can prove it?

Carter's imagination is as fertile as the Georgia peanut fields in which the story taken root.

In describing his boyhood, Carter creates several Lincolnesque images of himself. They include chopping wood, walking miles for a cut of yarn, and doing difficult manual labor on his father's peanut farm.

And although his reminiscing does sound a bit phony and forced, it does make for entertaining reading. One example is a story Carter tells about an argument between his sister Gloria and himself. He ends the fight by taking a BB gun and shooting her in the rear end.

The next 30 pages fly by like leaves on a windy autumn day, and Carter appears as a midshipman attending the Naval Academy at Annapolis under the instruction of Navy Admiral Hyman Rickover.

The rest of the chapters recount the time from Carter's initiation into politics up to his present campaign attempts to prove why he is the best possible choice in the 1976 election.

In a chapter entitled "Our International Neighbors," Carter intelligently compiles his observations of foreign governments, their successes and failures and points out how he would incorporate some of their practices into American government.

For example, in England, Carter viewed the interrogation of the Cabinet ministers in the House of Commons: he suggests a similar process for our government. Members of the Cabinet would appear before joint sessions of Congress to answer written and verbal questions, preferably with live television coverage for the whole nation to view.

Ideas like these make "Why Not the Best?" interesting reading material. For the book helps the reader insight into what Carter plans to do if elected.

Folk festival scheduled

A rocking chair contest, an ankle turning contest and goose plucking, in addition to a country music show, are expected to attract the most attention for the Southern Illinois Folk Festival set for Oct. 1 through 3 at the Du Quoin State Fair.

Rocking chair contestants will begin rocking Friday noon, and with the exception of certain designated breaks, will given the opportunity to rock until they can no more.

An ankle turning contest, in which entrants are hidden behind a sheet, except for the exposed ankles, will decide who is entitled to the "sexiest ankle" award.

Last year, when more than 30,000 people attended the festival, goose plucking ranked as one of the most popular attractions. "They don't kill the goose," Marilyn Phillips, president of the festival, stressed.

Since this is the second festival of this type in southern Illinois, several schools schedule field trips, and some 6,000 students are expected to attend Friday.

One milking demonstrations are popular with youngsters who learn how cream is separated from milk and churned into butter. Students are allowed to help in the cream-making process.

One of the main attractions at this year's festival will be the Big Lake Country Jamboree show Friday at 7 p.m. with the well-known Osborne brothers and Grandpa Jones. Also included in the show to be staged in the main grandstand will be the Gordons and the gang from the Big Lake Country Jamboree.

Sunday a queen will be chosen, and since the festival is attuned to the turn of the century, the queen will compete in old-fashioned swimming suits and dresses that would have been fashionable in 1900.

Every craftsman and exhibitor at the festival will be attired in turn-of-the-century apparel for the three-day event.
SIU student is semi-finalist choice in 1976 'Miss Wheelchair' pageant

SIU student Ellyn Boyd was selected as one of the 10 semi-finalists in the 1976 Miss Wheelchair America Pageant held in Columbus, Ohio, Sept. 22 through 25.

A junior in therapeutic recreation, Boyd was selected as one of the 10 semi-finalists in the 1976 Miss Wheelchair America Pageant held in Columbus. She competed against contestants from 30 states plus Washington D.C., the Dominican Republic and Puerto Rico. Judging criteria for the pageant were personal accomplishment, personality and appearance.

Ellyn Boyd

Boyd is involved in promoting the goals and accomplishments of the physically disabled and has made both television and radio appearances in the Southern Illinois area.

Boyd is also active in sports. She won three gold and one silver medal at the Olympiad for the Physically Disabled held during August in Toronto. She earned three gold medals with world record times. The 23-year-old said she had four days to do things in Columbus.

Paper birds stop real ones from hitting high-rises

CHICAGO (AP) — All right, you highrise dwellers, get out the scissors, cut out hawks and owls and paste them in your windows. It’s supposed to keep migrating birds from killing themselves.

The suggestion was made Wednesday by Dr. William Beecher, director of the Chicago Academy of Sciences.

He noted that the peak of the bird migration season has arrived in Chicago and already a few hundred warblers, white-throated sparrows and thrushes have been killed crashing into windows of the taller buildings.

Woodpeckers and flickers now have joined the southward migration stream that ends in November, he said.

Happy Birthday K. F. C.
Kentucky Fried Chicken
11th Birthday Special

This Thurs., Fri., Sat., & Sun.

15-pc. chicken - 2 pts. cole slaw
2 pc. potatoes - 1 pt. gravy
$8.99

Plus bottle deposit

Free 10 oz. Pepsi with every dinner purchase

Register for free dinner

100 Winners

CARBONDALE
Kentucky Fried Chicken.

Your White Glove Award Store

1317 W. Main
549-3394

HALF FLAGS

NEW YORK (AP) — Manager Billy Martin of the Yankees won’t be happy until he gets his team into their first World Series since 1964. They seem a cinch to win the American League East but must beat the AL West, probably Kansas City, to face the NL in October.

Now Serving
from 11 a.m.
— 9 p.m.
Mon. - Sat.

The Fassburger
is no ordinary burger
1/2 lb. of quality chopped steak
with mushrooms sauteed in butter— served with a golden heap of our own FassFries
Try the Fass for something different

Happy Birthday K. F. C.

KFC
11th Birthday Special

Now Serving
from 11 a.m.
— 9 p.m.
Mon. - Sat.

The Fassburger
is no ordinary burger
1/2 lb. of quality chopped steak
with mushrooms sauteed in butter— served with a golden heap of our own FassFries
Try the Fass for something different

6th Annual October Sale
10% off All Bikes

PHOENIX CYCLES
549-3612

300 S. Illinois

Daily Egyptian, September 30, 1976, Page 13
On-campus jobs open to students
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 required—two openings, mornings. Interested students can make an application to the Office of Student Financial Assistance.

Activities
Thursday
Men's Intramural Handball tournament, 7 a.m.-9:30 p.m., Handball Courts 1 & 2, East SIU Arena.
Free School, exercise class, noon-1 p.m., Arena Northeast Corner
Consumer Conference, 8 a.m.-4 p.m., Student Center Ballroom B
Delta Upsilon Plant Sale, 9 a.m.-9 p.m., Student Center Ballroom D
IFPRG meeting, 10 a.m.-3 p.m., Student Center Ohio Room
SCPC Flag Day, 11 a.m.-1 p.m., Student Center South Patio
Sigma XI banchon, noon-1 p.m., Student Center Ballroom A
Illinois Association for Teacher Education Meetings, 1-4 p.m., Student Center Kaskaskia & Mackinaw Rooms.
Kaplan Educational Center, meeting, 6-10 p.m., Student Center Saline Room.
SIU Bowling Club, meeting, 7-9 p.m., Student Center Kaskaskia & Missouri Rooms.
Frisbee-Social-Sign Language, 7-9 p.m., Student Center Mackinaw Rooms.
College of Business Administration Alumni Association, meeting, 7-11 p.m., Student Center Ballroom A
SGAC Film: "Grapes of Wrath," 7 & 9 p.m., Student Center Auditorium.
Free School, Astrology, 7:30-9:30 p.m., Student Center Ohio Room.
Free School, baths yoga, 7:30-9:30 p.m., Student Center Illinois Room.
Vassar Cements (SGAC), 8 p.m., Shreve Auditorium
Sailing Club, meeting, 9-10 p.m., Lawson 111.
Sacred Saddle Club, meeting, 8-10 p.m., Student Center Activity Room A
Canoe & Kayak Club, meeting, 7-30 p.m., Student Center Activity Room B
Cheerleader-Varied class, 10-11 a.m., Student Center Activity Room B
Forestry Club, meeting, 7:30 p.m., Neckers 204
Wine Psi Phi, meeting, 8-10 p.m., Student Center Activity Room C
Hillel Hebrew class, 7:30-10 p.m., 721S University Ave.
Volleyball Club, practice, 7:30-10 p.m., Arena Main Floor.
Amateur Radio Club, meeting, 8-10 p.m., Tech B-320.
Cycling Club, meeting, 7-30 p.m., Student Center International Lounge.
Block & Bridle Club, meeting, 8-10 p.m., Student Center Fourth Floor, Area Three.
American Marketing Association Meeting, 8-30-9:30 p.m., Student Center Fourth Floor, Area One.
Chapel Bible Study, 12:30 & 4:05 p.m., Baptist Student Center Chapel.
CHICAGO (AP) — Youthful-looking policemen posing as students at South Side high schools have cracked a ring selling heroin to children and teenagers, officials said Wednesday.

Twenty-two persons were indicted and arrest warrants have been issued for 22 more in connection with heavy heroin traffic at Duluth, Phillips and Julian high schools, police said.

State's Atty. Bernard Carey said the number of alleged drug dealers was the largest ever charged in one investigation.

"We found that little kids were serving as runners," said Ronald Kelly, director of the police youth division. "They were recruited as apprentice pushers who got to keep $2 for every $25 bag of heroin sold. Of course, they also were being made into apprentice junkies. One boy in the 7th grade had a $60-a-day heroin habit."

He said drugs also were being sold openly around several South Side elementary schools. When the indictments were handed down by a Cook County grand jury Monday but suppressed to give time for arrests, 30 plainclothes youth officers hit the streets in unmarked cars confined from previous drug raids.

"None of the pushers we arrested are users themselves," said Kelly.

Campus Briefs


Richard F. Peterson, associate professor of English, will be the associate editor of the Steinbeck Monograph Series and assistant editor of "John Steinbeck: East and West," a record of the proceedings of the First International Steinbeck Congress.

Gov. Walker has appointed John Y. Simon, executive director and managing editor of the Ulysses S. Grant Association at SIU, to the Illinois Historical Records Advisory Board.

Richard Sanders, professor and coordinator of the Behavior Modification Program of the Rehabilitation Institute at SIU, has been appointed a member of the Alcoholism Advisory Board by Gov. Walker.

Members of the Women's Club Newcomers who want to attend a wine tasting party at 8 p.m. Friday Oct. 15, at the John C. Guyan home in Union Hills, should contact Sally Hendricks, 457-8306, or Pauline Brown, 549-3761. There will be homemade breads, cheeses and dessert to go with the California wines. The cost is $2.50 per person.

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Health agency: smallpox's end could be near

By Delton Folk

Associated Press Writer

GENEVA, Switzerland (AP) — Smallpox viruses in remote Ethiopian desert villages are the only persons in the world known to have smallpox, and they may be the last, the World Health Organization has said. Only nine years ago the disease was eradicated from the earth.

Officials of the organization — which said the last case of the disease should be over in two months. Then, if no new outbreaks occur in two years' time, WHO will declare the plague officially eradicated, ending a massive worldwide campaign it began in 1967.

Medical laboratories throughout the world have already begun to destroy stocks of smallpox virus, used to make vaccine, to prevent an accidental revival.

The last seven victims are in three villages isolated in the desert region of Bale, some 200 miles south of Addis Ababa, WHO said. Hardly any one travels there, and the disease has not spread. The experts are confident it will not do so in its dying stages.

Experience has shown that once eradicated the disease does not reappear. But to make sure, WHO will conduct an extensive surveillance, including a house-to-house search in the three villages.

Smallpox is caused by a virus that is transmitted only by direct contact among persons. Before modern medicine brought it under control, waves of the plague swept through whole continents, decimating populations and leaving survivors marked with ugly pockmarks and palsy.

There is still no known treatment for the disease.

Strip mine reclamation uses Chicago's sludge

By Daniel Contractor

Student Writer

Because of a combined effort by four SIU Departments, the U.S. Forest Service and the Chicago Sanitary District, a 92-acre tract of the Palto Strip Mine near Harrisburg is now being reclaimed using sewage sludge.

The key element in the reclamation, which started Jan. 1, is the use of sewage sludge shipped from Chicago. The transportation of the material on the Illinois Central Railroad is financed by the Chicago Sanitary District.

The U.S. Forest Service which is responsible for the land, doing the reclamation with the help of the Sierra Forestry, Botany, Geology, and Plant and Soil Science Departments. SIU is working on 39 acres of the land.

According to the written objectives of the SIU project, each department has a certain number of work teams headed by a faculty mentor. Each team has a specific task in the project.

Johann Bauer, a graduate student in plant and soil science, said the sludge is spread over the old soil to ten inches thick. The sludge lowers the high acid levels of the old soil and makes vegetation possible. The vegetation in turn controls runoff of the acid and acid waste that has polluted the watershed, Bauer said.

Bauer is a member of the plant and soil science department and is completing his graduate work studying the use of sewage sludge on ground vegetation at Palto.

Bauer said one of the points being explored in the SIU research is the concentration of toxic metals in vegetation growing in the sludge.

The plant and soil science department has planted several kinds of grasses to find which more absorb low levels of the toxic species and release the metals directly in the root zone.

The forestry department has planted several kinds of trees and which one absorbs high levels of the toxic species and release the metals directly in the root zone.

Since these store the toxic metals in the root zone, the plant there is in many cases little releval to the land Bauer said. Paul Roth, associate forestry professor.

The geology department has been studying the biology's relation to the high acid soil, said William Hood, associate geology professor.

According to Walter Sunberger, assistant botany professor, his department is studying various fungi with the hope that they may be extinctively carried on decomposition, a vital part of the cycle of the new soil.

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Cubernatorial candidates tell Medicaid plan

Plans for revisions of the state’s Medicaid program, which provides medical care for the needy, have been announced by both the Democratic and Republican candidates for governor.

Republican James R. Thompson Wednesday presented a four-point program in Springfield which he said would curb Medicaid fraud.

Thompson also said the first thing he would do if elected would be to fire James S. Trainer, director of the Illinois Department of Public Aid.

Democrat Michael J. Howlett said Tuesday, right in a Chicago speech that he will, if elected, appoint a committee to help restructure the Medicaid payment program.

Howlett said the program is running “out of control” and that it should be moved out of the public aid department.

Thompson said his proposal for Medicaid reform calls for:

—Creation of a computerized information system to keep records on all Medicaid clients as well as all dispensers of medical services.
—Establishment of a “vendor-licensing” program, which would advise the department on how to uncover Medicaid fraud.
—Creation of an office of Medicaid investigations to investigate fraudulent claims.
—Creation of a “traveling record book” in which dispensers of medical services would record the date, nature and cost of services.
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What hath they wrought?

Jean Giguet (left) and Karen DeWitt, both graduate assistants with the University Museum, iron out a few problems as they erect a sign DeWitt made publicizing the “Solid Wrought Iron-USA” exhibit which opened Monday at the Mitchell Gallery. (Staff photo by Chuck Fishman)

Daley says Carter ‘in slump’

CHICAGO—AP—Mayor Richard J. Daley said Wednesday he thinks Jimmy Carter is in a slump, but added, “you never run from a friend when he’s in a slump or in trouble or anything else. That’s the time you redouble your efforts.”

Daley said the Democratic presidential nominee “was a great lemon in spring training, but now that the league has started, he’s in a slump.” The mayor credited the Christian Science Monitor for the baseball metaphor describing the status of Carter’s campaign.

Nevertheless, said Daley, “We’re going to carry Illinois for Jimmy Carter.”

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Daily Egyptian, September 30, 1976, Page 17
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Scientists search for clues of America’s first inhabitants

By Warren Leary
AP Science Writer
WASHINGTON (AP) — Scientists have begun what they call the most intensive quest in history to find artifacts and bones of the first North Americans, the tribes of hunting people that emigrated from Asia over a Bering Sea land bridge thousands of years ago.

The 12-year project, focusing on eight digging sites in Alaska and one in Canada’s Yukon, was announced Tuesday by the National Geographic Society and National Park Service. Each will contribute $300,000 to dig up the lost American history.

Archaeologists, anthropologists, geologists, paleontologists and other scientists are being recruited in this hunt for early man. Scientists said that to date the Soviet Union has done more work on the Siberian travels of these early migrants than America has.

Two University of Alaska scientists already engaged in the project are, Drs. William R. Powers and Russell D. G. Gruhn, told a news briefing that their work this summer at one site already has produced promising results.

They found tools and animal bones in charred remains of campfires that have been dated about 12,000 years old. The dig, called Drey Creek, is located about 75 miles south of Fairbanks. The tools and artifacts were made from stone and bone, they said.

Dr. William Irving of the University of Toronto, working at a site at Old Crow in the Yukon, said he made a rare find this past summer—the jawbone and tooth from an early man.

Irving said the jawbone isn’t officially dated yet, but preliminary evidence suggests it’s probably more than 20,000 years old.

If the bone is 20,000 or more years old, it would be one of the oldest direct artifacts of man found in new America,” Irving said.

Some of the tool fossils found at Old Crow date back more than 25,000 years, he added.

“The specific aim of this project is to get a full picture of what life was like then and hopefully to find other sites and fossils,” Gruhn said.

Dr. Robert E. Archerman of Washington State University said that as early as 30,000 to 50,000 years ago, people started to drift across the bridge, probably following animal herds. In fact, early man probably had no idea he was going to a new continent.

“We think it was slow process of migration,” he said.
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NICKELS
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The Valleys would lead The Valley, but...

The Salukis would be sitting atop The Valley standings this week if they were competing for the Valley championship. SIU, the No. 1 golfer, with SIU and Illinois State out of the running. West Texas and New Mexico share first place. Presen favorite Tulsa has yet to play a conference team.

In Valley games last Saturday, Tulsa defeated Arkansas, and beat them three to one-in-field goals. That's all, according to the Salukis' official.

The final score was 93 vs. 105. The conference came on first goal. It was a brutal defensive game, and Tulsa's No. 1 player missed out at the national spotlight as they hope for a post season bowl bid.

In other Valley games, Lamar, the Salukis opponent Saturday, beat New Mexico 21-17. Colorado State whipped Wichita State 21-14. Dayton beat Indiana State 20-14 and former Valley member Louisville beat Drake 37-24 in a battle of the winners.

In this week's games, the only conference game to see action was against Tulsa. New Mexico was picked to finish third in The Valley, and has lost two straight, after winning their first two games.

In non-conference games, Drake beat Colorado. Akron is in Indiana State, West Texas plays Texas Arlington, and Wichita goes against Louisiana.

Champagne (AP) Passing should be continued to the football field and not take place in the stands where crowds are being packed onto bodies and passed over the heads of rows of seats, says the University of Illinois officials.

People passing at football games have been reported to be in the bottom of the top rows, Carol McHugh, president of the Women's Association said Wednesday.

Susan Demps, a trim, 115-pounder, said she was passed and that "it was frightening. I'd bend down and see a bunch of hands ready to grab me and bounce me up to the next row.

Miss McHugh said her house supports requests mailed to all fraternities and sororities on the campus. Richard Tamburn, assistant director of the athletic association, that people passing be stopped.

"We want it stopped before someone really gets hurt," said Tamburn.

Miss McHugh, a senior from Monróe, said people passing is sort of traditional at Illinois football games, but "it's now getting out of hand because of the races.

She thinks fraternities have a record at the games, picking out logical causes for the race. They can either be boys who don't weigh much or heavier ones - as long as the weight factor is about the same," said Miss McHugh.

The race starts when a group of fellows sitting behind a seat suddenly picks up her and begins bouncing her - like a sack of potatoes - over their heads to the next row. And up she goes, maybe 75 rows," said Miss McHugh.

"Someone could get hurt, either the one being bounced by falling on the concrete, or falling on somebody else. And these girls are not volunteers for this. They are picked on as a matter of 30 to 40 being passed a game.

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High ball

Freshman Robin Deterding gets ready to spin a serve over the net. Deterding has been the most consistent server and setter for the Salukis this season. (Staff photo by Linda Henson)

Baseball standings

**AMERICAN LEAGUE**

<table>
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<th>Team</th>
<th>W</th>
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**NATIONAL LEAGUE**

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x-clinched division title

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CARBONDALE
By Rick Kerch

Daily Egyptian Sports Editor

1-10 last year, and 2-1 this year.

Sound familiar? The teams with those two records, Lamar and SIU, will face each other at McAndrew Stadium Saturday night. Kickoff is at 8:30 p.m.

Last year, Lamar beat SIU 30-10 in the Salukis' final game, although many players felt SIU had the better team. This year, though, things are different for both teams.

SIU Coach Ray Dempsey's counterpart on the Cardinals is first-year coach Bob Frederick, who was an assistant coach last year at Lamar and so far, he has done a good job turning the team around.

"We're coming along, about like I expected us to," Frederick said Wednesday. "We have a real young team here, but we have some seniors and some sophomores." There are only two seniors starting on Lamar's offense.

"If we're making a lot of big mistakes, but that always happens to inexperienced players," Frederick said. "I know we'll win some more games, but we'll lose some, too."

Frederick is trying to build his team comparable to the way Dempsey is trying to build the Salukis—taking it one game at a time, and not shooting for everything the first year.

"We're through this year, next year, too," he said.

Lamar will have a new starting quarterback, senior Bobby Flores, who replaced Frederick's son Chris in the Cardinals 21-17 win over New Mexico State last week.

Flores is more experienced, and he handled the position well last week. Frederick said Flores played about half of the game, but has played only about a full game all year. He started 26 games in his first three years.

"If he's coming off a knee operation and missed spring practice, Frederick said, after seeing that he wouldn't hesitate to replace Flores with his son if necessary.

Last year's rushing attack gained only 1,100 yards, but is improved this year, although the whole team has only 21 yards more than the Salukis' Andre Herrera in rushing.

"They look a lot better this year," Frederick said, "because the offensive line is in better shape than last year. There's no great deal of experience on the line, but they're working hard."

Frederick did say, however, that he was not pleased with his team's passing attack.

"We haven't been in the position to throw very much, and there's been a lot of dropped balls. I'd like to be in the position to dictate when to pass, rather than the other team's defense dictate it for me."

Overall, he said he is happy with his defense.

"I'm happy with the way we've made the big plays, and we've been tough when we had to be, but the defense is still inconsistent. Frederick said, while adding that New Mexico State controlled that ball 13 minutes in one quarter last week.

Lamar's defense had done the job with its scoring, however. So far, they have scored three touchdowns, two on interceptions, and one on a blocked field goal. SIU has yet to do so, even once.

The Cardinal defense is headed by Donald Davis and Matt Burnett, the tackles, both of whom are highly regarded.

"I wouldn't trade our two tackles for any two tackles in the state of Texas," Frederick said, showing the two players' pictures.

The Cardinals' only loss was to Northwestern Louisiana, 16-6, in their second game.

"We probably played better in that game than any other," Frederick said.

But Frederick has seen films of all three SIU games, and said he is "quite impressed" with the Salukis.

"I think that McNeese caught Southern before they were ready," he said, referring to SIU's 30-0 loss. "But it's a credit to Dempsey for doing an outstanding job.

"And the job Herrera has done speaks highly of the whole offense."