8-4-1976

The Daily Egyptian, August 04, 1976

Daily Egyptian Staff

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Volume 57, Issue 195

Recommended Citation


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Hiring of rate analyst considered

By Steve Hahn
Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

In an attempt to fight gas and electric rate increases proposed by the Central Illinois Public Service (CIPS), the City Council, during an informal meeting Monday, directed the city manager to determine the feasibility of hiring a rate analyst.

City Atty. John Womick, who recommended the action, said the analyst would provide expert testimony on the city's behalf.

"I think the benefits to be accrued by the city directly and the benefits to be accrued by all of the citizens of Carbondale, especially those on fixed incomes and other small users, will justify the cost," Womick wrote in his recommendation.

"I realize that the costs incurred in this would be greater than if we did not contest the rate increase at all," he wrote, but he said he did not know how much the city would have to pay to hire an analyst.

At a meeting in July, the council voted unanimously to oppose the CIPS rate increase proposal. CIPS, as a public utility, must receive Illinois Commerce Commission (ICC) approval for any change in its rates. The analyst would give testimony before the commission.

If the increases requested by CIPS are granted, the average residential electric bill would increase by about $4.90 a month and the average gas bill would increase $2.98 a month, Sam Poe, public relations manager for CIPS said.

Councilman Hans Foucher said, "This certainly makes sense to oppose it with the appropriate back-up power instead of saying (to the ICC), 'We've got 27,000 people who oppose it.'"

The council may take formal action on the recommendation next Monday. CIPS officials said Friday that the price increase will help the customer in the long run by ending the natural gas shortage. Bill Voisin, public information supervisor of the company, said the price of natural gas has been kept artificially low for 20 years because of government regulations.

He said because the prices are low, producers are unwilling to search for new sources of natural gas.

In other action before the council, the planning commission submitted a final revision of a plan to "loosen up" city zoning regulations.

The Council asked that a request for a $90,000 fire truck be brought back for formal action next Monday. The vehicle, if approved, would replace a 1953 truck currently being used by the fire department.

Faculty, administrators represented

Group to study tenure document

By Matt Coulter
Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

A 12 member committee to resolve differences between faculty and administration on the Faculty Senate's proposed tenure document has been appointed by President Warren Brandt.

The committee, which has six faculty members and six administrators representing the administration, will hold its first meeting after fall semester begins. Brandt said he would like to see the committee resolve the differences by the end of fall semester.

Brandt has not said what parts of the document the faculty and administration might disagree upon.

The tenure document was produced by the Faculty Senate, after nearly a year's consideration. John Jackson, president of the Faculty Senate, said he has no objections to the makeup of the committee.

In effect, it appointed four faculty members. Jackson said. He explained that he nominated four faculty members for the committee and Brandt accepted those nominations.

The four are: Ruth Bauner, associate professor in Morris Library; Robert Jackson, associate professor in the School of Medicine; Philip Olson, professor of music; and David Bateman, assistant professor of administrative sciences.

The other two faculty representatives on the committee are from the Graduate Council. They are: John M. Beo, associate professor of music, and Benjamin Shepherd, associate professor of zoology.

Ray Huebschmann, president of the Graduate Student Council (GSC), said students should have been given voting representation on the committee.

"I would have liked to have seen two student members—one from GSC and one from Student Government," Huebschmann said.

He said he had discussed student representation on the committee with Brandt.

Brandt has said that none of the tenure committee meetings would be open to the public.

Fence offered as solution to nude bathing

By Steve Hahn
Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

If ordinances, signs and police can't put a stop to nude swimming at Cedar Lake, maybe a 12-foot fence topped with a 3-man chain link fence at $346,814; 60,844 linear feet of clearing and grading at $808.447 and a 2-man survey crew to give direction at $4,900. The total cost would be $967,001.

On July 19, City Manager Gus Fry issued a memorandum calling for city enforcement of existing state and local statutes which make it illegal to swim nude in Cedar Lake and other bodies of water throughout the state. Fry sought and received council support for that action.

Gus MacLennan, junior in social work, offers this on the Civic Center's range and would cost $967.001.

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Refugee camp wounded evacuated

BEIRUT, Lebanon (AP)—Under a shaky truce, the International Red Cross evacuated 91 badly wounded persons Tuesday from the besieged Palestinian refugee camp at Taif, Saudi Arabia. In Geneva, the International Red Cross Committee said 150 more wounded will be evacuated from the camp Wednesday. An announcement by the Swiss-based humanitarian organization said the situation of the camp was "dramatic."

Colorado flood toll passes 80

LOVELAND, Colo. (AP)—The death toll in the Big Thompson River flood climbed past 80 on Tuesday and Larimer County Sheriff Robert Watson predicted it would eventually reach 300. Survivors were airlifted to safety under bright blue skies after three days of chilly rains which hampered earlier searches in the rugged Big Thompson Canyon where torrential rains swelled and rammed the twisting river out of its course on Saturday night.

Scientists hunt killer organism

HARRISBURG, Pa. (AP)—Teams of medical detectives worked with microscopes and needles Tuesday as they hunted for the tiny disease-causing organism that has killed 20 persons since an American Legion convention in Philadelphia 10 days ago. More than 100 persons have been hospitalized. At laboratories in Philadelphia and Atlanta, the scientists tested and checked samples taken from the dead and sick throughout Pennsylvania. The researchers said they are confident of finding the cause of the disease. State officials readied plans for a mass inoculation program should they find the microbe.

Soil activity puzzles scientists

PASADENA, Calif. (AP)—Viking biologists believe there is "almost zero" chance that strange soil activity being detected by the robot lander is due to Martian life. A scientist said Tuesday. Most Viking biologists are now convinced that a chemical process triggered by sunlight falling on the dusty soil of Mars is producing results in Viking's mini-laboratory that mimic life processes, said Dr. Frederick Brown. Viking officials have said in recent days they simply don't know whether the puzzling results sent back by the robot lab, which is studying a Martian soil sample, are due to life or not.

Elliott, civil service to meet; merit policy review planned

Ivan Elliott Jr., chairman of the SIU Board of Trustees, will meet with civil service employees Wednesday morning in SIU Center Ballroom B.

Elliott will be appearing in his capacity as chairman of the Civil Service Merit Board, according to Lee Hester, Civil Service Employees Council chairman.

Hester said civil service employees are "definitely invited" to attend the meeting. He said civil service pay scales are likely to be discussed.

Daily Egyptian

Published in the Journalism and Egyptian Laboratorv Tuesday through Saturday during University semesters, Wednesday, during University's vacation periods, with the exception of a two-week break toward the end of the calendar year and legal holidays, by Southern Illinois University. Communications Building, Carbondale, Illinois (62901). Second class postage paid at Carbondale, Illinois. Policies of the Daily Egyptian are the responsibility of the editors. Staff meetings are open to all students, faculty, and staff. Inquiries may be directed to the editor, Mr. John O'Brien, at C-320 Communications Building. The Daily Egyptian is a student run newspaper publishing twice weekly. Opinions expressed in the Daily Egyptian do not reflect the opinions of the administration or any department of the University. The daily business office is located in Communications Building, North Wing, phone 134-3111; George Brown, Fiscal Officer. Subscription rates are $12 per year or $7.50 for six months in Jackson and surrounding counties, $15 per year or $9.50 for six months within the United States, and $20 per year or $11 for six months in all foreign countries. Student Editor-in-Chief, H. B. Koppilow; Production Editor, Mike O'Brien; Page Editor, Jim Schenk. Assistant Editors, Robertimplementation, Scott Caldecott, and Joan Taylor; Entertainment Editor, Michael P Maduen, Sports Editor, Scott Burnside; Photo Editor, Carl Wagner.

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Enjoy the sounds of "You're No Good." "Love Has No Pride" and other top discs from this dynamic, rising star, Monday, August 9 at 8:30 p.m.

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THE CUMMUL RALLY

5:00, 7:30

Twickenham, 4-3-11, 33-11

600, 800
Workshop outlines Carbondale profile

By Dan Hofmann
Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

Carbondale's greatest asset is in its close proximity to an area rich in energy and natural resources and its greatest liability is high real estate taxes, according to data released this week by a Chamber of Commerce workshop.

The Greater Carbondale Chamber of Commerce's Economic Development Workshop was held June 24 to determine the assets and liabilities affecting economic development in Carbondale.

Economic developers, chamber members, city officials, SIU faculty members and students and Carbondale businessmen took part in the workshop.

"The reason we chose to discuss assets and liabilities was because we wanted to see our community as others see us. We wanted to realistically appraise our town," said Rodney Dempsey, executive vice-president of the chamber.

The town will have to sell its assets and correct its liabilities if it is to develop economically, Dempsey said.

The consensus of workshop members was that natural resources - including coal, water, timber and building stone - along with an abundance of electrical power, are Carbondale's greatest assets.

Existing industrial parks are Carbondale's second greatest asset, according to the workshop. The area's transportation facilities, including roads, railroads, air and water transportation, ranked third.

The workshop listed Carbondale's major liability as high real estate taxes, followed by unenthusiastic civic pride and high land costs.

Dempsey said an acre of land for industrial use in Carbondale sells for about $1,000. He said he feels $6,000 an acre is not unreasonable since this is the initial cost of establishing an industry.

He said although the industrial development effort is well supported financially, support for other chamber projects is "weakly lacking." He said income from dues is around $3,000. Placing Carbondale in the bottom five percent of American cities in its star in financial support of their chamber of commerce.

"You can expect us to pay considerable attention to building the chamber's budget to a reasonable figure. We must do this for the preservation of the organization," Dempsey said.

Dempsey said "moxie," which he defined as know-how, savvy and expertise, is a quality abundant in Carbondale.

He said there are five professional economic developers in Carbondale alone. "The experience and business acumen of our chamber members, combined with the theoretical and technical competence at SIU gives us a high rank in this category," he said.

Dempsey said he gauged manpower by the enthusiasm generated by members of the community for chamber projects.

---

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Daily Egyptian, August 4, 1976, Page 3
Polygraph tests not final word

By Michael Mullen
Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

Melissa Malkovich's July 20 polygraph editorial poses some interesting questions. Malkovich asks why a polygraph machine should not be used to determine the guilt or innocence of employees in cases where management suspects blue or white collar crime.

Malkovich cites the tricky technicalities of the legal system and the polygraph's excellent record of accuracy as a prime reason for the machine's use as a "dispassionate judge" in clearing up these problems.

It is indeed true that the machine is a dispassionate judge, machines have no emotions. But the question is: who manipulates the machine?

Harry Reed is a polygraph operator for John Reed and Associates, one of the oldest and most respected organizations of its kind in the world which administers polygraph tests.

"Accuracy is difficult to measure," Reed said. "I have been in the business since 1949, when this company was established. Our records show that our data is accurate 95 per cent of the time. That is, in 95 per cent of the tests we give, the correct conclusion is reached. The remaining 5 per cent of the cases, we reach no conclusion because the data is insufficient."

"We have also calculated," Reed continued, "that there is one thousandth per cent error. In other words, one out of a thousand and the people we test fool the machine." Reed said that this one out of a thousand case usually is a person who is not telling the truth, but the machine does not detect it.

"In our business," Reed said, "we have to be concerned. We could not exist if we said a person was lying when he was telling the truth.

But we must ask ourselves why I have made the polygraph's assumptions about the omnipotence of the polygraph. But Reed brought up some other significant points.

"If the data is bad," he said, "it depends on the competence of the operator. The polygraph is like a skilled and well-directed surgeon. The operator must know where to place the electrodes on the body."

Reed also talked about the legal precedents concerning the use of polygraph results as evidence in legal proceedings. "Polygraph results are admissible per stipulation. Both the prosecution and the defense must agree before the results can be used in court."

"If the results are admissible in court, what weight should be put on them?" Reed asked. "There is no more validity to polygraph results than any other piece of evidence."

"A skillful operator can make the machine work. But the test itself is accurate 95 per cent of the time."

In Illinois, a persons who wants to be an operator must meet certain minimal qualifications, as required by the Peace Officers' Training and Certification Board of Illinois. Included in these qualifications are: a college diploma, and no criminal record. In addition, our organization requires that all prospective operators serve a six month probationary internship.

"Also, operators are classified as types of cases that they are trained to handle. This is similar to a qualified surgeon, the patient's condition tells the surgeon what to do."

"The machine is very accurate," Reed concluded. "But it depends on the operator's experience and training. The results can be manipulated if the operator is not experienced in the type of case he is handling."

"I have been in the business since 1949," Reed said. "I have known many cases where a polygraph test may have helped a person clear his name."

"But it is important to remember that the polygraph is not a foolproof test," Reed cautioned. "It is not infallible. The machine cannot determine guilt or innocence on its own. It is up to the operator to interpret the results."
Cool dogs really aid concentration, Gene Henley, animal industries senior, found.

Young Hee Han, sociology graduate student, seemed buried in the library reference section.

For Charles Rogers, art junior, finals week means looking high and low in Morris stacks.

David Lawson, physiology senior, bent to his work at a handy coffee table in the Student Center.

Marketa Nelson wasn't alone in discovering that the call of sleep can overpower the appeal of the printed page.

Cheng Ki Chul, civil engineering junior, recharged with quick winks—and dreams, perhaps, of scaling that final.

Summer scholars, and all are weary

If there's anything worse than winding up a semester with a finals week, it must be winding it up with a two-day finals "week." But that's the way it is with the summer term, and it's probable—at always—that students and professors alike will survive it. And when the Wednesday-Thursday exam period is over, some of them may even have enough energy left to make it to summer commencement at 2 p.m. Friday at the Arena.

Photos by Carl Wagner
Jewish Agency plans future settlements

TEL AVIV, Israel (AP) — The Jewish Agency plans new towns and villages in the West Bank and in a lightly populated section of the Golan Heights near the Persian Gulf over the next 10 years, Radio Israel reported Monday.

The immigration-settlement agency's ambitious program was announced as anti-Israel violence continued in the occupied West Bank and Gaza and turned back about 40 Israeli demonstrators who tried to reach an unauthorized Jewish village in the northwest of the Gaza Strip.

Young Arabs stoned Israeli automobiles around the West Bank town of Nahalus, some of weekend clashes in which Israeli soldiers had killed at least five Arabs.

Arab businessmen in the West Bank and Gaza are planning a May Day strike Monday to protest a new Israeli immigration law.

West Bank Arabs have been protesting the Israeli occupation and Jewish settlements in their territory, and have tried to block the plan for an unauthorized Jewish village in the Golan Heights.

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Pry marks, empty caskets found during funeral service

The following programs are scheduled Wednesday on WSIU-TV, Channel 15:

**Wiring watchers**

Apprentice electricians watch Jim Rains, cable splicer with General Telephone, as he installs a new cable at Evergreen Terrace. The new cable is being installed to replace one which is wet and going bad. (Staff photo by Daryl D. Littlefield)

**Safer highway railroad crossings objective of statewide investigation**

**Springfield (AP) —** A study has begun to determine which Illinois highway railroad crossings are the most dangerous and need additional protection. A committee has been formed jointly under the Department of Transportation and Illinois Commerce Commission to conduct the study and make recommendations.

Some $12.3 million will be available in state and federal money in the fiscal year that began July 1 for grade crossing protection, according to a statement issued by Gov. Daniel Walker's office.

The administration's plans for spending money on grade crossing protection also were outlined for an Illinois House Transportation subcommittee meeting in Chicago.

The first rail corridor to be studied is Chicago to St. Louis on the Amtrak route. According to DOT, accident records at the 279 crossings on that route will be examined and those counties with high accident ratings given priority for money to improve grade crossing protection.

A preliminary study of the Chicago to St. Louis route has already been completed. Among the recommendations were installation of new red and yellow signs at all crossings and special high speed train warning signs at 23 crossings.

The administration also proposed a program to educate the public on railroad safety and legislation to eliminate some of the red tape in order to speed up installation of railroad crossing protective devices.

**Mexican Night**

- All you can eat Mexican plate: tacos, burrito enchilada, tamale, rice, refried beans, sopapilla $3.95
- ENCHILADA DINNER, rice, refried beans, sopapilla $3.50
- TACO DINNER, rice refried beans, sopapilla $2.95
- BURRITO DINNER, rice, refried beans, sopapilla $2.95
- 3 Enchiladas $1.85
- 3 Tacos $1.45
- 3 Tamale $1.45
- 3 Burrito $1.45
- 5 Chili Relleno $1.45
- CHILI RELLENO DINNER, rice, refried beans, sopapilla $2.95
- AMERICAN STEAK (8 oz. Ribeye, marinated) served with rice, refried beans, sopapilla $4.50
- Order of Sopapilla (4) $1.25

(Complete menu of steaks, chicken, seafood, pizza available nightly)

**School's Out... and it's time to celebrate with Highway tonight**

Big Twist and the Mellow Fellows the Shawn Colvin Band—Saturday The Fass will be open through break with bands on Thursday-Friday-Saturdays

**Campus Briefs**

Governor Dan Walker has appointed Robert A. Stalls, 202 E. Oak St., Carbondale, a member of the Illinois Advisory Council on Adult, Vocational and Technical Education. Stalls is director of the Division of Human Resources with the city of Carbondale. He is also on the board of directors of the National Community Development Association and is a member of the Greater Carbondale Education Advisory Council on Adult, Vocational and Technical Education.

Farmer's Market of Carbondale, non-profit organization of local fruit and vegetable growers, will be open from 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. on Wednesday and Saturday. The market is located at South Washington and Main Street.

**Activities**

**Wednesday**

- Advanced Cosmetology Workshop, Trueblood Hall.
- School of Journalism Workshop, 9 a.m.-4 p.m., Mitchell Gallery.
- Industrial Technology Military Program Meeting, 8 a.m.-5 p.m., Student Center Salmie Room.
- Admission Workshop—School of Medicine, 9:30 a.m.-1:30 p.m., Student Center Kansas and Missouri Rooms.

**Democratic Precinct Committeemen Meeting, 7-9 p.m., Student Center Ballroom B.**

**Graduate Student Council Meeting, 8-9 p.m., Student Center Mississippi Room.**

**Merit Board System Meeting, 1-2:30 p.m., Student Center Ballroom B.**
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| Boneless Ham | $1.59 | $1.59 |
| Cube Steaks | $1.69 | $1.69 |
| Rump Roast | $1.09 | $1.09 |
| T-Bone Steak | $1.89 | $1.89 |
| Chuck Steaks | $1.78 | $1.78 |

### Dawn-Dew Fresh Produce

- **Cucumbers**
  - MEDIUM SIZE: 49c for 5 lbs
  - LARGE SIZE: 19c each

- **Lemons**
  - MEDIUM SIZE: 12c each
  - LARGE SIZE: 49c each

- **Cherry Tomatoes**
  - 49c per pound

- **Peaches**
  - MEDIUM SIZE: 39c per pound
  - LARGE SIZE: 59c per pound

- **Powdered Brown or Dark Brown from Hawaii**
  - 3c per pound

### National's Grade A

- **Lunch Napkins**
  - 200 ct, 99c

- **Barbecue Sauce**
  - 18 oz, 89c

- **Smuckers Strawberry Preserves**
  - 16 oz, 69c

- **Hi-Ho Crackers**
  - 16 oz, 69c

- **Creamettes EOG Rom or Spaghetti**
  - 5 ct, 51c

### Beauty Aids Coupon Offers & “Super” Specials

- **Super II Hair Shampoo**
  - 8 oz, 68¢

- **Right Guard**
  - 8 oz, 88¢

- **NATIONAL'S FACIAL TISSUE**
  - Large Pack, 69¢

- **Right Guard**
  - 8 oz, 88¢

- **NATIONAL'S FACIAL TISSUE**
  - Small Pack, 59¢

- **Gold Medal Enriched Flour**
  - 5 lb, 79¢

### National's Grade A

- **Large Eggs**
  - 39c per dozen

### National's Grade A

- **Lunch Napkins**
  - 200 ct, 99c

- **Barbecue Sauce**
  - 18 oz, 89c

- **Smuckers Strawberry Preserves**
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  - Small Pack, 59¢

- **Gold Medal Enriched Flour**
  - 5 lb, 79¢
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Ad effective thru Saturday Night, August 7, 1976, at Kroger Stores in Cartonville.

Silver Platter
Whole Pork Butt Sliced into Pork Steaks

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Kroger Sliced Bacon

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Jumbo Size Sugar Sweet Honeymelons

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AN 10 OFF LABEL DETERGENT CHEER

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Campbell's Soup

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5 for $1.00

Crisco

39¢

Kroger Coffee

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Rice Krispies Treats

99¢

American Cheese

51¢

Kotex

1.5¢

Milk

24 bottle

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Magic Tape

1 for 29¢

Cigarettes

$1.98

Vegetables

Shortening

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Wagner Natural Fruit Drinks

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Hellmann's Spin Blend

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Rental
5000 BTU air-conditioner $65, ham radio, machine, toaster, call room 457-7741

SUSTAIN $15,000 (220v) air-conditioner, 2300 white range, Dacor oven $590, call Mr. "Red", 6109 after 8 p.m.

ONE-QUARTER CARRIAGE" engagement wedding bands 542-5121

1974 2.5 HOONDA, excellent
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KITCHEN SET, twin bed, and
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SUNSEEKER II BOAT, 42 ft.,
WHEELS & TRAILER, 1972 $25,000. Can be sold separate.

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Oil: the impetus for Arab modernization

The Arabs feel the need for a strong military system goes far beyond the Israel conflict. Now they are faced with safeguarding the vast oil deposits that Western spokesmen once publicly declared they would seize if oil prices did not come down.

SIU grad named top editor

ALTON, III. (AP) -- Appointment of D.G. Schumacher, 31, a SIU graduate, as executive editor of Alton Telegraph was announced today by the newspaper. Schumacher had been managing editor of Champaign-Urbana.

Hyde Park-Monticello-Clark Apartments

511 So. Graham

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For Sophomore thru Graduate Students

Single, double person apartments with bath

Carpeted

Air Conditioned

Wired for telephone and cable TV.

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Laundry facilities available

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The Best Maintained Apartments in Carbondale

Tonight!

J. and Geoff Eberhardt

at the Club

108 S. Illinois

Daily Egyptian

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F - Wanted

R - For Rent

I - Entertainment

D - Services Wanted

J - Announcements

Free classified. Checks and money orders accepted. No cash or trade accepted.

CHECK YOUR AD AFTER IT APPEARS! The Daily Egyptian will be responsible for only one incorrect publication.

Daily Egyptian, August 4, 1976, Page 13

ANTHONY ALTON, Ill. -- 70 years ago this week, the Chicago bureau of the Illinois State Journal was opened. A former Associated Press newsmen in the Chicago bureau, he was a past managing editor, news editor and city editor of Southern Illinois at Carbondale.

Todays Cartoon

by: FRED L. KAYE

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Delegate vows firm commitment to Reagan

By Eric White
Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

Despite the Ford-Reagan tussle over delegates to the Republican convention, Rose S. Vieth, a Reagan delegate from Carbondale, says she has heard more from the press than from either of the two candidates.

"I was jumping with the man from UPI the other day," Vieth said Monday. "He said I might get more attention if he reported I was wavering. It would be interesting to see how fast it would take for me to get a call from the White House. However, Vieth is not wavering. Although she is physically back on her feet and plans to keep her commitment, she said "I feel a moral obligation very, very strongly. I'll do it with Reagan," she said.

Vieth has received several letters from the Ford campaign, but all she has received from Reagan is a letter explaining his selection of Sen. Richard Schweiker of Pennsylvania to be his running mate.

Unlike some Reagan delegates who think Schweiker is too liberal, Vieth supports the choice both on the character of the man and as a unifying gesture for the party.

Of Schweiker she said, "I'm more impressed with him than every time I hear him speak." Earlier, she had said she referred Elliot Richardson for the vice presidency.

Former Minnesota Gov. Al Quie, a Republican candidate for the presidency, is a fellow delegate from Carbondale and a candidate for the Senate.

Keldermans is the first person to formally announce he was running for a bachelor's degree, but no college in the nation has more than 165 such instruments in the nation.

And the University of Michigan and Sangamon State's Carillon School, which has received several letters from Keldermans, is where Keldermans' degree was announced.

Keldermans has received the annual prize of $5,000 for the performance of his own composition, which is the first composition written specifically for the carillon.

The carillon is a large bell tower with the largest bell weighing more than 2 tons. The carillon is played by pulling a rope through a pulley to ring the bell, and the instrument's massive size, you need not the musculature of a hula-hooper to play.

It's like studying any other musical instrument," he said in an interview. "You have to know things like harmony, theory, how to read notes and count time. I also studied theoretical stuff -- how bells are cast, the mechanism, techniques, the types of keyboards. The paper I did was on comparing the foundry techniques of the 16th century with the 20th century."

Carillons get their start in Belgium, Holland and northern France in the 1500s. "Actually it developed out of about two of three bells that were hung in city halls to warn the city of fire, flood, or invasion," Keldermans said.

Then somebody got the idea of combining them with music. About 1500 they decided to add a keyboard.

But over the years the instrument died out. Generals like Napoleon found the bells a good source of brass cannon and the instrument was expensive.

It's really revived this last century," he said. "It wasn't until this century that they discovered how to cast bells like they used to. It really got started up again in Belgium around 1900 with the emergence of machinery.

Belgium is where Keldermans' formal studies began at the Royal Carillon School in Mechelen. Then it was off to the Dutch Carillon School in Amersfoort and tutorial study with five virtuosos. He capped it all with a two-year concert tour that included the Royal Carillon of Paris, the Danish Carillon of Copenhagen and the Prague Carillon of Czechoslovakia.

Back in Springfield, Dr. Mark Schweiker, the state's music department monitored his pupil's progress.

Keldermans began to study the carillon in his teens under his father, a Belgium-born carillonneur with 40 years experience who had the Springfield job until he lost it to his son.

"It's a keyboard instrument," the younger Keldermans said. "Like a piano except the keys are more widely spaced. It is not electronic like an organ. It's strictly mechanical."
SIU nurses to file complaint

By Diane Pintoesi

Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

Health Service nurses are paid $4.59 per hour, while RN's are submitting their grievance in hopes of a raise consistent with daytime pay scales for another RN's salary range from $5.20 to $9.99. While RN's are paid about $1.50 per hour, according to David Wardell of the Illinois Hospital Association in Oak Brook. Pay ranges for Health Service nurses are calculated on the basis of $1.74 per hour. The hourly rate is $2.96 for LPN's and $3.34 for RN's, according to a Personnel Service spokesperson. Health Service RN's average monthly pay scale ranges from $966.00 to $1,300.00, L.P.N's salary range from $515.00 to $726.64, and L.P.N's salary range from $515.00 to $726.64, according to a Personnel Service spokesperson for spring, 1976.

A nurse Ill sets patients at the walk-in clinic and decides if the patient needs to see a doctor. They are also licensed to administer prescribed medication under the direction of the Health Service medical department, according to a Personnel Service spokesperson.

The nurses plan to submit a grievance charging that new nurses have received a pay raise of more than their current employment, including some who have worked at the clinic for several years. Nurses hope to have a resolution adopted to prevent new employees from receiving pay equal to that of nurses already employed, and to nurses who have received a raise if new employees receive higher starting pay than they do.

The spokesperson declined to say how many nurses were involved in the grievance but said they hope to have a higher pay scale adopted after the meeting with Personnel.

Chinese rebuild after quake

TOKYO (AP) — "United and heroic" struggles to rebuild the devastated city of Tientiu were reported by the city's official news agency, Kyodou News. In Peking, residents sorted into tents pitched in streets in anticipation of another major earthquake. In addition, an Inland branch of the Health Service is being opened. The news agency said the quake in Tientiu "caused losses to a certain extent." The Japanese newspaper Asahi published extracts from a diary kept by Mrs. Yukio Matsu, wife of the first secretary of the Japanese Embassy in Peking. The diary told of cries and shouts at the time of the quake and people running out of their homes in confusion.

Mrs. Matsu wrote that a terse radio announcement of the earthquake was broadcast following the usual call for furthering criticism against Teng Hsiao-ping. The Chinese Communist party leader and chief of the Chinese Communist party had been removed as "capitalist reader" four months ago.

Wednesday's earthquake devastated the highly populated Tangshan area 100 miles southeast of Peking and largely destroyed Tientiu, China's third largest city. Chinese officials have made no announcements of the number of dead and injured but unofficial estimates have been in the tens of thousands.

Working through the quake, workers at a wire factory overfulfilled the target for their shift, Hoshua said.

Medical workers set up emergency first-aid wards, commercial workers managed to supply large quantities of foods for relief work and daily use, and workers in the food, pharmaceutical, plastics and other industries quickly restored production, Hoshua said.
**U.S. needs athletes, not factory products**

By Scott Burnside

Daily Egyptian Sports Editor

The United States certainly doesn’t have to apologize for its Olympic efforts, despite the moanings and cater-waulings of critics.

For some time the U.S. has enjoyed the top dog role at the Olympics but now is the time to come step aside and share the spotlight with other nations.

This isn’t a reason for predicting doom. We own our share of medals and many of the efforts were awe-inspiring, especially in swimming.

The boxing team can also share the glory with their five gold medals. Cuba won more medals but had only the top five.

Wash Henry (No. 43) will have an opportunity to manhandle ballhandlers this fall instead of being roughed up himself, when he was a sophomore ex-running back will probably be moved to the defensive secondary in an effort to shore up the leaky Saluki defense. (Staff Photo)

**Shots by Scott**

The Chicago Tribune was almost tainted with the cheeryleading antics of Howard Cosell. Cosell went overboard in his fight cheerleading antics, especially in swimming.

For sophomore Wash Henry, a transplanted ex-running back who will play in the defensive secondary for the first time this year because it suffers a poor season.

**Tulsa picked Valley football favorite**

By Gil Swain

Sports Information

TULSA, Okla.—Despite having suffered the greatest losses personnel-wise, the Golden Hurricane of Tulsa University is picked by Valley writers and broadcasters to win its fourth consecutive conference football title.

The writers gathered with Valley football coaches and players last Friday and Saturday for a kickoff meeting at Tulsa where a much tighter race than usual was anticipated.

Tulsa has previously dominated Valley football, however they’ve lost a number of all-conference players while the other four competing schools, West Texas State, New Mexico State, Wichita State and Drake all return a majority of starters.

Southern Illinois and Indiana State, both represented at the meeting, will not compete for the football title until 1977.

Tulsa, under coach F.A. Dry, garnered 91 points and 15 of the 19 first-place votes cast after the media spent most of Saturday interviewing coaches and players. West Texas State commanded 86 points and took two first-place votes as did New Mexico State. Wichita State and Drake, a pair of clubs which boast potent offenses but lack sound defense, tied for third place respectively.

For the first time in a while that anybody captured a first-place vote from Tulsa in the pre-season meeting.

Southwest Conference Commissioner Jerry Holmes: “I think it shows an overall strength in the league, and that five teams are catching up. They all appear to have strong offensive teams.”

Head football coach Gene Mayfield of West Texas State, the Salukis’ Sept. 25 home-opening opponent, gave poor defense in the early defense for the first time, he said.

“We do have eight offensive starters back who executed the wishbone offense well last season.”

The Buffaloes, finishing 5-6, led the Valley last year in rushing offense averaging over 400 yards and 25 points per game. They returned the top five rushers including the Valley’s National Player of the Year, junior Anthony Dogan, who gained 669 yards. Mayfield also welcomes the return of his offensive line and wide receivers.

However, he says the defense will be youthful and shaky in the early going.

The Buffaloes host Wichita State before appearing in Carbondale while the Salukis have two road games behind them, Drake, a Sept. 18 road opponent for the Salukis, did not score well in the voting, coach Jack Wallace himself suffered open-heart surgery last year, which may have partially accounted for the Bulldogs’ 3-8 season, but has been given a clean bill of health.

We did work hard this spring on defense and there’s still much room for improvement,” Wallace said.

Coaches kept promoting the chances of Southern Illinois and Indiana State. Sycamore Commissioner Dean said.

The Sycamores, who edged the Salukis 23-21 last year on a 50-yard field goal by freshman Ken Vandercook at the buzzer, will run the wishbone offense for the fourth time under Harp. Indiana State finished 5-5 last season.

Speaking of basketball, the Olympic team was a pleasure to watch. If indeed the American men have made a professional basketball team, it was the most successful, and I’m more worried about his potential earning power would have been detrimental to the team.

The real villains in the Olympic basketball, however, are the agents and professional basketball owners who asked their drafted to pass up the Games.

Hunter who did not receive a showman hunting permit in the May 17 drawing may apply Aug. 9 through 11, 1,181 permits still available in 15 game time. A defeat here and there is not the Russian defeat did for our Olympic basketball team.