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Daily Egyptian Staff

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Simon aide asks FBI to check pamphlet

CARBONDALE (AP)—The chairman of Paul Simon's congressional campaign has asked the FBI to investigate the distribution of a pamphlet vilifying the Carbondale Democrat.

Copies of the four-page pamphlet, titled "Open Letter to All the Residents of Southern Illinois," have been received by Republican officials, newspapers and others. It identifies itself as a production of "Citizens for Im-

proved Public Officeholders within the 24th Congressional District of Illinois."

Spokesmen for a group by that name could not be located.

The pamphlet accuses Simon of being a puppet of Chicago political interests, converting campaign funds for personal use and instigating race riots in Cairo.

It is, however, complimentary of Rep. Kenneth Gray, D-Ill., the retiring congressman whom Simon hopes to replace.

A spokesman for Simon's Republican opponent, Val Oshel of Harrisburg, disclaimed any connection with the document, said it was a bad reflection on the Oshel campaign and termed it "hitting below the belt."

Wayne DeLap, Simon chairman, wrote letters Thursday to the FBI and the watchdog Fair Campaign Practices Committee requesting an immediate and thorough investigation.

According to DeLap, the pamphlet violates a federal law that requires campaign material carry the names of the individuals sponsoring it.

Some of the pamphlets were mailed Thursday from Carbondale. The Oshel spokesman said others have been mailed from Washington and West Frankfort.

Simon had no comment on the publication. DeLap said all of the charges in the pamphlet were false.

Town-Gown Edition Daily Egyptian Southern Illinois University

Saturday, October 26, 1974 — Vol. 54, No. 45

Stevenson blasts costs of energy

By Gary Delsohn
Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

Adlai Stevenson at a press conference in the Student Center Mississippi room Friday, said soaring energy costs are the greatest contributor to the nation's high inflation rate.

Stevenson, speaking to about 20 people, said the energy crisis is not one of supply, but one of "price and monopoly."

"This country is, more than any other country on earth, at the mercy of the cartel," Stevenson said. Since last year's Arab-Israeli conflict, oil exporting nations, led by the Arabs, have banded together to raise prices to their current high levels.

When asked what congress and the President can do to combat the cartel Stevenson said, "They could pass my bill." His proposed Export Administration Act would give the President authority to directly negotiate with oil exporters concerning prices.

He called for economic retaliation against the Arabs if they fail to cooperate with U.S. oil needs.

Another possible solution is strict control of domestic supplies and prices. Stevenson said the U.S. depends on domestic sources for 85 per cent of it's oil.

Stevenson said the country also needs a federal gas and oil corporation to "give the oil companies competition and keep them honest." He said support in Congress for such a corporation "still has a long way to go."

He added that "much will depend on this election. It's up to the people to elect people that will represent them and not the oil companies."

Stevenson said a "big vote is needed for democratic candidates" to serve as a "mandate resounding condemnation of the past six years of misrule."

He criticized the administrations of Richard Nixon and Gerald Ford, saying that in the past six years the national debt has risen to unacceptable heights.

Nixon-Ford policies have led to the high unemployment rate, Stevenson said. He explained that every time unemployment goes up one per cent it cost the nation \$12 billion.

Turning to other issues, Stevenson said he feels Nelson Rockefeller will be confirmed for the vice presidency but Stevenson wanted to withhold judgement "until all the facts are in."

Recent disclosures of numerous cash gifts and Rockefeller's part in publishing a book attacking his opponent for Governor in 1970, Arthur Goldberg, have caused Stevenson to "have my doubts," he added.

Stevenson said "The place for amnesty is in the courts. You can't let people decide which laws they will or will not obey."

"What I say goes for draft evaders, burglars, vice presidents and presidents of the United States."

Stevenson said charges made by Republican opponent George Burditt that Stevenson was an "absentee landlord" are "as untrue as all the other charges he's made. I've gone to more than 800 community meetings in more than 250 communities and in all cases, I'm doing my job, which includes identifying community needs and trying to match them with federal aid."

Stevenson said that when he entered the Senate, Illinois was ranked 47th among states receiving federal aid. Illinois now ranks 35th, he said, and that is "the fastest rise in the nation and it reflects alot of hard work. It's no coincidence."



Straight flush

Carbondale fireman Jack Heern flushes out fire hydrants on East College Street. Hydrants must be flushed once or twice a year to free them of rust deposits. Photo by Larry Fritz

Landlord dispute sparks council to license all city rental property

By Dave Ibat
Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

Due to a series of disputes with one landlord, the city has drafted a blanket rental registration ordinance covering all rental properties, according to Barrett Rockman, owner of Rockman Rentals.

For years the city has licensed

Gus Bode



Gus says in this election every politician's theme is WIN.

"rooming houses," dwellings containing three or more unrelated persons. Rockman consistently has refused to have his properties registered.

"The real purpose of licensing procedure as it now stands is harassment," Rockman observed. "I'm not protesting licensing itself. I just can't see the difference between a house and a rooming house."

City Hall has taken Rockman to circuit court four times, and each time the court has dismissed the city's citation due to lack of solid evidence, Rockman explained Friday. His firm leases out 25 houses on the northwest side of Carbondale.

The city does not license houses rented by families, Rockman noted. Because inspectors must approve houses prior to licensing, the city apparently places greater concern for safety on unrelated persons rather than families, he pointed out.

The city inspects houses to keep track of students, assuming students would run down properties, Rockman said. However, according to a Housing and Urban Development (HUD) study, the northwest side experienced a 50 per cent reduction in code violations over a four year period after students moved into the neighborhood, Rockman said.

In August, the city zoned students out of the northwest side, Rockman said. Students, he said, were "blamed for the decay that took 30 years to make." The city has zoned 80 per cent of Carbondale land areas for family life-styles, Rockman noted. This forces students into a ghetto north of campus, he said.

According to the present housing ordinance, a rooming house is "any dwelling or any part of a dwelling containing one or more rooming units in which space is rented by the owner or

(Continued on page 5)

Past performance Hoffman's platform

By Martha Sanford
Student Writer

"You can promise people the moon, but you have to get things done," Sheriff John J. Hoffman said.

Hoffman, who is running for reelection for Jackson County Sheriff on the Republican ticket, said he feels his greatest campaign pitch is the work he's done in office.

"I'm a doer. I've brought more improvements in my one term than any other sheriff," he said.

Since his election in 1970 Hoffman has been instrumental in upgrading jail conditions and initiating a record system which is kept up to date and available 24 hours a day, seven days a week.

The county is also now under a zoned patrol system and the deputies have a merit system. The merit system takes most of the politics out of the deputies' jobs and provides some job security, said Hoffman.

The primary issue in this year's sheriff's race, Hoffman said, is continued improvement. "I can promise to improve, and I intend to, but people also have to realize there won't be as many things to improve this time," Hoffman said.

He also said the budget for the sheriff's department is controlled by the County Board. The budget for this year, which expires Dec. 1, is \$211,515. Hoffman said he believes the budget for next year won't be much different. "Funds for many things just won't be available," he said.

In confronting this problem Hoffman said he has tried to pick better qualified deputies, men who are interested in law enforcement as a profession. Six of the county's fifteen deputies presently hold college degrees and five more are near completion of college work.

"If you want the board to put more money into the department then you have to have men who will be here," he said.

Hoffman said he feels county elections are just as important as national election. "When you appoint people, it's hard to get bad people out. But if the county residents don't like me they can vote me out," he said.

As a Republican, Hoffman said he

feels fortunate to have been elected in a Democratic county. "I run as a Republican but after I'm elected I serve the people," he said.

Asked about the student vote, Hoffman said he can do little about it. "Most students don't know who I am, and many aren't even interested in voting.

"And people who don't want to vote, you have to get with a gimmick. That's why I think some of the Democrats' methods of getting votes are wrong. They've done about everything but buy votes. You have to be concerned with people who want to vote," he said.

Hoffman said he doesn't really go out and campaign, "doing the job is always more important. That's the best campaigning you can do," he said.

Of course he takes every opportunity he can. "I meet and talk with people on the street. Around election time I always hear more complaints. But 90 per cent of the people I meet are very nice. Now that doesn't mean I'll be elected, but it sure makes you feel good."

SIU security officer challenges for sheriff

Thomas Rice
Student Writer

Don White, Democrat candidate for Jackson County sheriff, says he's concerned about law enforcement and working with people.

White, an SIU Security Police sergeant, has been on the force for nine years. He feels experience in police work qualifies him for sheriff.

White said it is necessary for the sheriff to have "field experience (in law enforcement), a sense of humor, and ability to know and work with people."

The sheriff should work with town and city governments, the Illinois Bureau of Investigation, the F.B.E., Illinois State Police, social agencies, mental health department, and many other organizations, White said.

He said, "More sheriff's deputies are needed and more men are needed for each shift."

White said the present 13-man force is not enough because there are three eight-hour shifts each day and supplying sufficient manpower for each shift is spreading things thin.

The Democratic candidate said there is a problem in hiring more deputies. "With the present budget it is not possible."

White said he would like to see a larger budget for the Sheriff's Department but added that the taxpayer's pocketbook is one of his concerns.

"Taxpayers have been taxed enough. They should get their money's worth in law enforcement and protection."

The sheriff must draw up the budget for his department, then submit the budget to the County Board for approval, White explained.

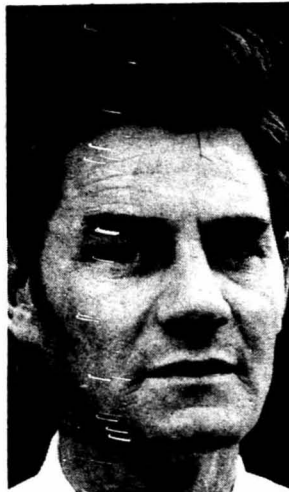
On drug abuse, "the big man who waits in the shadows," the pusher and smuggler, is the man to get. Too often he is never touched, White said.

The 36-year-old police sergeant admits "I'm not a hard-nosed cop. I need to be a little more aggressive."

White is an aggressive campaigner, however. He calls his campaigning "door to door" and "dorm to dorm," reaching many people in many parts of Jackson County, including the university community and students.

He walks around the campus giving handbills, handshakes, and buttons covered with red-and-white embroidery which proclaim "Vote Don White for Sheriff."

White isn't getting much sleep these days because he works a long night shift as a patrol supervisor with the SIU Police and campaigns most of the day in as many parts of Jackson County as he can.



Bob Harrell

Honest work, pay Harrell's main theme

By Ann Popple
Student Writer

"Are students really apathetic? That's just a false rumor," says Robert Harrell, Democratic incumbent for Jackson county clerk.

"When I compare students now to when I was their age, I find today's youth are much more mature and able to assume responsibility easier. I have found that SIU students in particular get involved in city politics," Harrell noted.

He has had contact with students here for 10 years as he was an SIU associate professor of English. His job was terminated this year as part of the firing of 104 teachers.

He was appointed county clerk last spring by the county board when the former post holder was assigned to the state election board.

The 44-year-old clerk has been politically involved in county and city government in areas that include precinct committeeman for 11 years and secretary of Jackson County Democratic Central Committee.

The county clerk office receives no financial support from the party. It uses only contributions and Harrell's own money.

One of Harrell's "campaign promises" is for complete economic disclosure. "We will take no money or discounts from anyone that the office does business with, take for example a printer or an office supply company."

Harrell believes you can make a campaign work without a pay-off, but with honest work and honest pay.

About his job, he said that the main factor of the county clerk is to "protect the records and not let them be used against someone."

Harrell is now concentrating his campaigning in the rural precincts by going door to door and speaking to the public. He has met with several classes on the SIU campus and at faculty meetings.

The county clerk duties also include assuming the role of a county recorder. That is, until the population reaches 60,000. The County Clerk's office, located on the first floor of the courthouse in Murphysboro, takes care of processing birth, death, and marriage licenses; keeps records of notary publics; handles voter registration and all other election duties for the local, state and federal elections; computes taxes from levies and handles the payroll for its employees.

The recorders duties include keeping deeds, mortgages, military discharges and certain other documents.

Clerk candidate Fraser levels charges at opponent

By Ted Mech
Student Writer

Stan Fraser, 22, Republican candidate for Jackson County Clerk, made some serious changes in a recent interview about the condition of the clerk's office and outlined why he feels he should be elected.

"Let me tell you how bad it is," Fraser, an SIU student, said, referring to the county clerk's office. He then launched into a lengthy discussion of the problems he feels the office is facing under the direction of incumbent Democrat Robert Harrell.

Harrell was appointed to office last June following the resignation of Delmar Ward. Since he is not a duly elected official, Fraser says, "Harrell is not in a position where he owes anything to his constituents."

Fraser charged that a \$27,000 microfilm was purchased to preserve and store Jackson County records and has not been used in the two years since it was purchased. "Harrell has been unable or unwilling to use that machine," Fraser said.

Fraser, a Jackson County native who majored in government at SIU, says he

already has been approached by people trying to buy his support. A man from a firm competing with the one that prints all the forms for the county offered him money but refused to make it in the form of an actual campaign contribution. Fraser said he turned him down.

Fraser looks at this as an example of the type of corruption that has developed in the county. He says that this situation can be attributed to the lack of competitive bidding for the county printing contract.

Fraser also said if elected he would update voter registration files to prevent voting fraud. He cited the failure of the clerk's office to remove the names of deceased voters, which he says is the clerk's legal responsibility. He added, "They've got almost a whole precinct full of 'cemetery residents.'"

Fraser said, "It's customary for the county clerk to close down his office after working for only two hours during the last month before elections." This practice allowed the clerk to campaign as he pleased while being paid as an employee of the county, he said. It also cuts the clerk off from his constituents who need his services, Fraser said.

Russell campaigns on coroner record

By Michael Harris
Student Writer

Democratic candidate Louis R. Russell has centered his campaign around experience in his bid for Jackson County Coroner.

Russell was appointed Deputy Coroner in 1964 by former Jackson County Coroner, Harry Flynn. He held that position for eight years, which includes almost a full year when he served as acting Deputy Coroner while Flynn was ill.

Russell, 55, has been a barber in Murphysboro for 30 years. He is running against Don F. Ragsdale, the Republican incumbent in the upcoming Nov. 5 elections.

According to Russell, the easiest part of the coroner's job is keeping the records. He said the hardest task is notifying the next of kin after a person dies.

"In some cases there isn't any next of kin, so you have to find a lead on someone who can identify the body, usually a public official. Though it gets frustrating at times, in cases I've worked with, the longest it ever took was six hours," Russell said.

Some of the issues in Russell's campaign platform are training sessions and an actual practicum experience for the deputy coroner in working with the coroner. Autopsies will be set in cases where the doctor cannot give the cause of death, and family cases in which accidental death or foul play is suspected.

Russell's platform will also attempt to prevent the abolishment of the Coroner's office, which would be replaced by a Medical Examiner's office.

"I don't feel the County could afford a Medical Examiner because his job would take in a broader range of responsibilities. He wouldn't have enough time to fully investigate the details of individual cases," said Russell, who has had four years of medical training with the U.S. Medical Corps while in the service.

"As a full time Coroner, I'd be on call 24 hours a day, and could be reached at my barber shop during the day or at home during the night."

Russell noted the use of a rotating call list for perspective jurors so that experienced jurors for inquests are readily available.

Asked about his chances of winning this two-year position, Russell again reflected upon his record, saying the people should know him from his past experiences, and expressed confidence his qualifications are enough to give him a decisive victory.

Where to vote

Carbondale polling places

Precinct	Location		
		14	Epiphany Lutheran Church
1	Thomas School, 805 N. Wall	15	Parrish School
2	University City	16	Western Heights Christian Church
3	High Rise, S. Marion	17	Campan Fire House
4	Housing Authority, 207 N. Marion	18	CCHS—East
5	Eurma C. Hayes Center	19	Lakeland School
6	Carpenters Hall, 210 W. Willow	20	Lakeland School
7	Carpenters Hall, 210 W. Willow	21	Wilson Hall
8	Armory, W. Sycamore	22	Newman Center
9	CCHS—Central	23	Grinnell Hall
10	St. Francis Xavier Hall	24	Evergreen Terrace
11	Pyramid Dorm	25	Baptist Student Foundation
12	Church of the Good Shepard	26	Park District Community Bldg.
13	Epiphany Lutheran Church	27	Glendale School

Richman seeks retention

By Pat Corcoran
Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

Confusing as it may sound, Judge Richard Richman seeks election to an office he already holds.

Richman D-Carbondale wants the office of resident judge for Jackson County in the first judicial circuit. He was appointed to the position in 1971 by the Illinois Supreme Court to fill a vacancy created by Peyton H. Kuncie when he became one of the three at-large judges for the circuit.

He is running for the office against C. Robert Hall, R-Carbondale.

Ordinarily, a sitting judge in Illinois does not run for reelection. Instead, his name is placed on the ballot with question of whether or not the judge be retained. The voter indicates 'yes' or 'no.'

Judge Richman acknowledged his campaign has been unnoticed by many people. He feels many people do not understand the race. Also many people have confused his name with Bruce Richmond, D-Murphysboro, candidate for state representative from the 58th district.

"Because his name is higher on the ballot than mine, many people may vote for him and think they are voting for me," Richman said.

In campaigning, Richman has stressed his experience as judge and his record for judicial efficiency and fairness. No present backing of cases exists in the county he said.

"Many people do not realize how important the office of judge is. Next year 10,000 cases will be filed in Jackson County not counting the number of people who will serve as jurors or witnesses," Richman said.

Richman said he favored Saturday court or Sunday-court to hold bail hearings to eliminate the hardship of staying in jail over the weekend.

He noted this was part of his plan to get courts to the people. He said he also plans to hold court in Carbondale in preliminary hearings and night court so people will not have to lose a day's work to attend court.

"Some of these changes may cost judges their ivory-tower image," he conceded.

"A partisan political campaign with all its inherent arousal of emotions and party sentiment can demean the office Richman said.

Out of respect for the office, Richman said he keeps his campaign low-key.

On the selection of judges, Richman said he favors the election of judges by the people rather than a merit selection by a committee.

"Judges should be watched as closely by the press as the legislative and executive branches but frequently they aren't because newsmen do not understand the law," he said.

Candidate's background is judge issue, Hall says

By Martha Sanford
Student Writer

The primary issue in a judicial race, according to C. Robert Hall, is the man running for office.

Hall, the Republican candidate for Jackson County resident Circuit Court judge, said he feels the social issues go no further than the candidate's background and characteristics.

Background and characteristics, Hall said include past legal experience, educational experience and the personal qualities of the man himself, his honesty and integrity.

"A man is but a total of his past experiences. These have an effect in his role as a judge in the decision making process," he said.

The 50 year old candidate outlined his background beginning with his education at the University of Illinois. After graduating from law school, Hall, a Carbondale native, returned to his home where he has practiced law for the past 23 years.

During that time, he handled cases for defendants and plaintiffs and served for seven years as an assistant to the Illinois Attorney General.

"The real question is which man would do the same job better," Hall said. "I feel I'm better qualified to serve."

When asked if he feels at a disadvantage because of his opponents past judicial experience, Hall said, "My opponent's experience has only been temporary. We are both coming before the public for the first time. He was appointed to fill a vacancy and is not really running on his record."

Asked what he plans to do once he gets into office, Hall said, "Carry out my duties to the best of my ability."

His primary duties he said would be decision making and administering the law.

Hall said he feels a judicial race is just as important as any other branch of the government. Hall also said he feels judges should be elected instead of appointed.

"By appointing judges we would be

taking one third of the power of government away from the people," he said.

Hall said the media should do a better job of covering judicial races. The media should place more emphasis on explaining the office of circuit judge and how it is directly related to everyday things in which many people are involved. He listed, as examples, cases in wills, estates, divorces, taxes, mortgages, forcible entry and workman's compensation.

In a public debate Hall discussed with his opponent Richard Richman the accessibility of the courts. Hall agreed the courts should be more accessible to the people, particularly in cases where bond must be set. He cited cases in which people arrested on Friday must wait in jail for court to convene on Monday.

"Courts do become separated from the people because people are usually afraid. The courts should be made more understandable," he said.

Summers vows 'efficiency'

Patrick Douglas
Student Writer

Earl B. Summers, Republican candidate for the Jackson County Treasurer, has never dabbled in politics before this election.

The 51-year-old Murphysboro resident is currently working in construction in Marion. He runs his campaign himself during the few free hours he has each evening and on weekends.

His campaign, he says, has to be run on a person to person basis because of

time and funds available to him. While in Carbondale recently, he strolled through the SIU Student Center introducing himself to students, talking to them and passing out literature.

Summers' campaign claims revolve around, "reform and efficiency in the treasurer's office." He says he can accomplish these because he is, "a citizen politician, not a party hack (and) owes no political debts." He added, "I've never voted a straight ticket in my life."

As County Treasurer, Summers would be the chief treasurer and collector of all real and personal property taxes in the county. He would receive, keep and disburse all county revenues and other funds which have been authorized by law to be paid to him. He would be required to keep a separate account of each fund to show at all times the cash balance; and compile a complete report of each fund every six months for the county board. Also, the office has had the duty of collecting the rabies dog tax. Summers' feels his 15 years of business experience will help him in this and in accomplishing his campaign pledges.

He says he will develop a system that will decrease patronage in the office.

Dwelling on his opponent, Summers says he has, "no objection as to the character and honesty of Raymond Dillinger, but he has never run an efficient office; either as sheriff or treasurer."

Summers placed a lot of emphasis on increasing efficiency in the treasurer's office. He wants to modernize. One way he says he can do this is by use of computers.

Dillinger runs on honesty

By Michael Conkey
Student Writer

Jackson County Treasurer Candidate Raymond J. Dillinger is running on his record of honesty in office.

Dillinger, a Democrat, has served as treasurer for the past four years. Prior to that he served two non-consecutive terms as Jackson county sheriff. He also has served as Carbondale Township highway commissioner.

Dillinger supports his claims of honesty in office by noting his books have been audited 11 times since he has held public office, with no inconsistencies.

However, Dillinger said he is not taking his re-election for granted and is actively campaigning in the county. This included a visit to Merlin's at the recent voter registration night.

"I'm really running scared," he said. As Jackson County treasurer, Dillinger's duties consist of collecting,

recording and redistributing collected tax money from the 120 county tax units. He is also responsible for investing money in county banks.

Dillinger estimated about \$8.5 million in tax money passes through his office annually. Most of this is from real estate and property taxes, but the office also handles money from the inheritance, dog and corporate personal property taxes.

The \$4 fee for dog registration, Dillinger said, is too much. He presently is trying to get it lowered.

Other duties include coordinating tax collecting efforts of county banks which are used as facilities to make tax payment more convenient. Dillinger also schedules the annual tax sale—the auction of property on which delinquent taxes are owed.

Also, the office works with the county board to secure and distribute funds from the federal revenue sharing program.

Editorial

Vote 'Yes' on road referendum

By Pat Corcoran
Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

Consolidating road care to save tax money through less duplication of services, providing funding for needed road repairs and bringing professional road care to township roads—these are the reasons why Jackson County residents should vote 'Yes' to number 143 in the Nov. 5 election and pass the unit road referendum.

Each of the 16 township commissioners are elected and each collects the road taxes for his township. By consolidating the 16 townships under one title, county highway superintendent, salaries for each township supervisor will be saved.

Also, if the referendum is adopted, the superintendent will be responsible for upkeep of all the roads in Jackson county, 733 miles, and one road crew will be used for road repairs.

The reduction of road crews from 17 to one will lead to greater efficiency and less duplication. Five road patrols will be utilized instead of the current 10. The county workers will be needed by his department after the consolidation.

Under the new system, the county highway budget and the unit district budget will be kept separate. Work time will be charged to the county budget for county roads and the unit district for township roads. The same equipment will be used for both county and township roads.

Critics of the proposed consolidation claim the loss of local control will mean that township roads will be neglected and roads in the populated areas will receive all the funds and attention.

Currently, many township roads and bridges face neglect because individual townships simply lack the funds to make the extensive repairs needed. During the last safety inspection, 57 township bridges were found unsafe for school buses.

State law specifies all roads receive equal treatment except in cases of heavy traffic or safety hazards. The consolidated district will allow all needed repairs to be made on bridges because funds can be used collectively in regions unable to meet safety standards.

Under the consolidated system, professional road care will be brought to the township level since law requires the highway superintendent to also be a professional engineer.

Road repair actually will be increased in the county system far more than 'local control' now allows. Many people are not certain whether a bad road is in county or township jurisdiction so they do not make a request for repair. The new system makes the county highway superintendent's office the focal point for all service requests. After normal repair hours, the sheriff's office will assure prompt action on all requests.

In addition, the county unit district will not bring about any raise in taxes. With the new system, taxes will be the same, or less, than the road tax levy for 1974, with further reductions possible once the system is established. Road equipment currently owned by the townships will be appraised and sold to the county with the money being credited exclusively to that township.

County residents will pay less taxes but will receive required funding for road repairs. In addition, the county will have a more professional road maintenance organization and services will not be as likely to be duplicated.

For these reasons, vote 'Yes' to number 143 in the Nov. 5 election.

Toward becoming an open government

By Jon Kartman
Student Writer

If Congress adopts the proposal to experiment for one year with live TV and radio coverage in legislature, the move would be one of the most refreshing ones to come out of Washington for many years.

A congressional committee, headed by Sen. Lee Metcalf (D-Mon.) and Rep. Jack Brooks (D-Texas), recently proposed that there be continuous television coverage of floor proceedings of both houses and the coverage be made available to commercial and public broadcasters.

"Congress should exercise no control over the selection of materials for broadcast use," the committee report stated, adding that the cameras be placed as unobtrusively as possible.

The report concluded saying, "Clearly, at this moment in our nation's history, the people's representatives in Congress must do everything possible to make their actions credible to all Americans."

We must never forget that government in secrecy gave us Vietnam and Watergate. If Congress can help lift the dark shroud that still surrounds part of our government, perhaps future Vietnams and Watergates can be avoided.

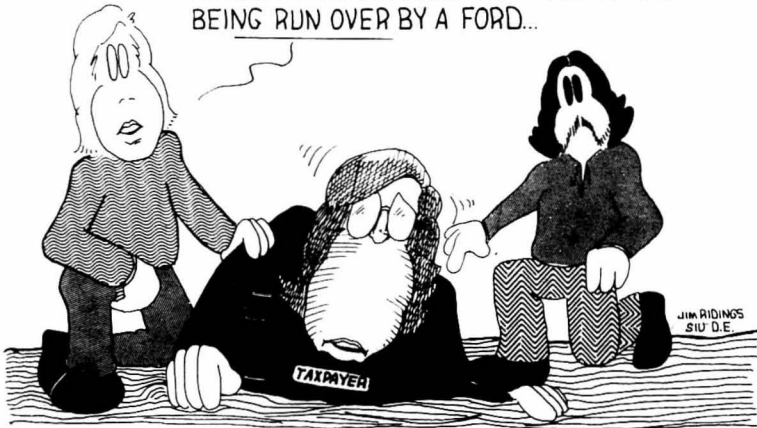
Daily Egyptian

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HE KEEPS MUTTERING SOMETHING ABOUT BEING RUN OVER BY A FORD...



Rocky not on trial

By Mark Reid
Student Writer

The Watergate stigma has had a great affect on the mood of American politics. The main goal of many politicians is to restore the image of the incorruptible public official. However good the idea may be, the approach, in the case of Nelson Rockefeller, is a bit drastic.

Rockefeller, the vice-presidential designate, is bearing the full brunt of a post-Watergate political purge. Rockefeller's disclosure of political gifts, totaling nearly \$1.8 million over a 17 year period, have brought charges of conflicts of interest from concerned congressmen.

Rockefeller denies the gifts were given to gain political favors, and claims there was no conflict of interest.

"If people can just get back to simply people helping each other, which is the tradition of this country and the tradition of my family, and get over the hurdle of the size of the help, then they've got it," Rockefeller explained in a Time magazine interview.

Rockefeller's family definitely has a history of helping others. Besides the \$1.8 million in gifts to 18 political officials, Rockefeller has donated \$24

million to charitable organizations since 1957.

Rockefeller is not being judged on whether his gifts secured him certain political considerations, or even on whether he intended for them to do so, but on the grounds that he gave the gifts at all.

With all the cries of indignation from concerned politicians, there is a tendency to overlook the fact that Rockefeller himself supplied the information about the gifts to congressional investigators.

Rockefeller made it clear he had nothing to hide when he went so far as to ask that the Senate Rules Committee re-open its hearing and investigate his gift giving.

Pending the complement of a full report by the FBI and other investigations, Rockefeller will be given the chance to explain about the gifts before both the Senate Rules Committee and the House Judiciary subcommittee.

Rockefeller's confirmation or denial should be based on why the gifts were given and what, if any, effect they had on influencing the judgments of the men involved. Rockefeller should not be denied confirmation on the grounds of political maneuvering until some effort has been made to prove the gifts constituted an illegal act.

Whatever the outcome of the confirmation fight, it proves Watergate is a tough act to follow.



"THIS ECONOMIC SITUATION IS HELL ON EYESBOPE!"

Clinic to offer breast cancer exams

By Nancy Landis
Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

Beginning Monday, the Carbondale clinic will begin x-raying Southern Illinois women with a new xerography machine, which detects breast cancer.

According to Dr. Wilson Scott, director of the department of radiology at the clinic and at Doctor's Memorial Hospital, the machine is the first and only machine in Southern Illinois. The next closest machine is in Springfield.

The xerography exam will cost \$45 and will take about 30 minutes, Scott said. Three weeks of advance appointments have already been made.

"The only way to decrease mortality of breast cancer is to find it early while it's very small and before it has a chance to spread," Scott said. "This system of xerography is one of the best ways of reducing the cancer death rate from breast cancer."

He said cancer occurs most often, in women over 35, in women with a family history of cancer or in women who have previously had breast cancer.

In making a xerography exam, Scott said, a female x-ray technician has a patient sit at a table with the patient's chest exposed on a special x-ray plate.

Each breast is x-rayed and the plate is inserted into the xerography processor. A blue image is produced on paper, which shows the anatomy of the breast in fine detail, he said.

Cancers have characteristic shapes and doctors can tell the difference between cancer and tumors or cysts when looking at the picture, Scott said.

Scott said the xerography machine is rented from the Xerox Corp. He said the American Cancer Society Jackson County Chapter gave the clinic a grant to start training technicians and a physician to use the machine and money for the first couple of months to lease it.

The cancer society has been trying to encourage women to examine their breasts carefully, Scott said, so lumps which may be cancerous can be detected.

Scott said one out of every 15 women gets breast cancer, and added that recent publicity of breast cancer in Mrs. Ford and Mrs. Rockefeller "has awakened women to the fact that breast cancer is a killer."

Xerography tests will be open to women upon referral by their family doctors, but will not exclude women without family doctors, Scott said.



Karen Having, chief mammography technician at the Carbondale clinic, demonstrates the new xerography machine on Becky Ryan, x-ray assistant. The machine detects breast cancer. (Staff photo by Chuck Fishman)

Code revision stems from landlord dispute

operator to three or more (unrelated) persons."

The ordinance defines rooming units as quarters without cooking facilities. Rockman rents houses, not rooming units, he explained. Only if he rented single bedrooms separate from common cooking areas would he be subject to the ordinance, he maintained. Had the court accepted the city's cases, this would have been Rockman's defense, he said.

By presenting only hearsay evidence based on tenants' statements that Rockman properties were rooming houses, the city failed to substantiate its case, he said.

The city has had problems in proving rooming house status, John Yow, code enforcement director, said Friday. He added, "Darn near anything in this town would be licensed as a rooming house, provided we could prove there were more than a certain number of people living in a rental unit."

Citing city ordinances, Rockman said city inspectors needed not have court warrants to enter private dwellings. Landlords and tenants may turn away inspectors, Rockman added, "But if you demand they get a court order, they can lift your license. And if they lift your license, you can't rent."

A court may refuse to issue a warrant, Rockman said. Without an inspection, the city cannot award a license, he added.

No landlord lost a rental license for turning away inspectors, Yow said. Only one person ever demanded a court warrant, and that was in 1966.

All rental properties should be licensed, Rockman and Yow have agreed.

"If you're going to charge for rental licenses or fees," Yow said, "everybody pays or nobody pays in relation to residential rental properties."

Trauma center speeds medical service

Editor's Note: This is the first in a four-part series dealing with trauma and the Carbondale trauma center at Doctor's Memorial Hospital.

By Nancy Landis
Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

Suppose a late-night automobile accident occurred on U.S. 51 north of DeSoto causing the passengers to be critically injured, and an ambulance from Doctor's Memorial Hospital was called to the scene.

Because Doctor's hospital is a trauma center, a medically trained ambulance driver would be able to stabilize the conditions of the injured persons by stopping bleeding, applying splints or administering resuscitation devices.

The hospital staff would be prepared to handle the particular conditions of the injured before they arrived in the ambulance, because the driver had kept the staff informed by using a radio.

Any injured person needing specialists or equipment not available at Doctor's Hospital (a neurosurgeon, for example, for a head injury) could be transported by helicopter, with a trained nurse in attendance, from Doctor's to a St. Louis, Springfield or Mt. Vernon hospital in about 35 minutes.

The hospital to which the patient would be transferred would be prepared in advance to care for the patient because of communications between that hospital and Doctor's.

Speed is a key element in reducing fatalities.

The Carbondale trauma center is part of a statewide trauma center system which began in July, 1971, Charles Loftis, coordinator of the Carbondale, Cairo and Pinckneyville centers, said Monday. He said it is the only statewide trauma system.

An addition to the Carbondale center, presently under construction, will contain emergency rooms, radiology, nuclear medicine, special procedures, neurology and reception and outpatient control, according to John McKown, construction manager for the hospital and the architects. He said the construction is scheduled to be completed Nov. 1, 1975.

Trauma can be any injury which requires emergency care, Loftis said.

The trauma system is patterned after the military system for using helicopters to evacuate areas faster, Loftis said. A helicopter is stationed at the SIU airport and the pilot is on 24-hour call.

Although the hospital's two ambulances usually bring injured patients to Doctor's hospital, Loftis said the helicopter is used to transfer patients from Doctor's to other hospitals, from other hospitals in the area to Doctor's and for air search missions.

Loftis said 17 patients have been transferred in the helicopter since October 1. In September, the ambulances answered 170 calls, he said.

Other aspects of the trauma center include research facilities, major surgery specialists, a trauma training course, 11 trauma-trained registered nurses, a high risk center for babies and

a physician in the hospital 24 hours a day, he said.

The trauma training course, Emergency Medicine Technology Ambulance, is taught to ambulance drivers, fire and rescue personnel, law enforcement personnel, civil defense, hospital personnel involved with direct patient care and nursing home personnel in that order, Loftis said.

He said the course starts at an advanced level so the persons taking the course need to have red cross training before they begin.

The statewide trauma system began because of an inadequacy of emergency care, John Nance, field operations director for Illinois trauma centers, said.

Nance said there are 49 trauma centers in the state, with the next closest being in Harrisburg. The system also includes Barnes Hospital in St. Louis, Mo. and a hospital in Davenport, Iowa, Loftis said. A hospital in Evansville, Ind. will soon be added, he said.

Nance said there are 49 trauma centers in the state, with the next closest to Carbondale in Harrisburg. "They (the trauma centers) are dispersed in such a fashion to have a radius of about 25 miles," he said. The goal for minimum time in optimum weather in which an ambulance should come from an accident to a trauma center is 30 minutes for rural areas and 15 minutes for metropolitan areas.

Nance said other states including Massachusetts, Arkansas, Idaho, California, Florida, Texas, Mississippi,

and New York are beginning regional trauma centers after seeing the plans for the Illinois system and observing how it works.

He said the Hospital Licensing Act requires 24 hour medical coverage, with a physician in emergency rooms, which was not required before the trauma system began.

Daily Egyptian

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Photographers: Chuck Fishman, Bob Ringham, Steve Sumner.

Homecoming activities feature parade, game

Homecoming events continue Saturday, featuring the parade and football game, as SIU Alumni and students celebrate the theme, "Fads and Follies of the '40s."

Alumni activities will start at 8 a.m. Saturday. The office of Intramurals and Recreation is sponsoring an SIU Alumni Intramurals program until noon.

For less athletic alumni, a coffee reception will be held from 9 a.m. till noon in the Student Center Kaskaskia Room, sponsored by the School of Business.

The Homecoming parade will start at 10 a.m. on Walnut Street and proceed east to University Avenue, ending behind Pulliam Hall. 15 floats, stunts and decorated cars will participate with 14 area high school bands.

Iota Lambda Sigma fraternity invites alumni and anyone interested in vocational or occupational programs to a coffee reception at the Technology Building, room 130D.

From 11:30 a.m. to 1 p.m. a

Homecoming Buffet will be held in Ballrooms A, B, and C. The charge is \$4.20 for adults and \$3 for children.

Robert Kingsbury, an associate professor in the Music Department, will lead the SIU Glee Club in song at the Student Center south entrance beginning at 4 p.m.

For those not attending the stage show Kappa Alpha Psi fraternity is co-sponsoring, a homecoming dance with the Homecoming Committee will be in Student Center Ballroom D from 10 p.m. to 2 a.m. Everyone is invited to attend.

From midnight to 3 a.m. a movie festival featuring the three old time movies "Abbott and Costello Meet the Navy," "Ma and Pa Kettle Go To Town" and "McHales Navy" will be shown in the Student Center Roman Rooms.

Homecoming events will end Sunday with the Miss Ebony Pageant, sponsored by the Black Affairs Council and Alpha Phi Alpha fraternity. The pageant will start promptly at 6 p.m. in Student Center Ballrooms C and D.

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2. Ken Buzbee promised to tackle the tough issues as well as the easy ones.
3. Ken Buzbee promised to be responsive to the requests of the people of Southern Illinois.
4. Ken Buzbee promised to be an effective voice for Southern Illinois even as a Freshman Senator in a minority party.
5. Ken Buzbee promised to be an independent Democrat, listening to all sides but voting his conscience.

Here's What Buzbee Did:

- Ken Buzbee has made public his Income Tax Return and has reported all campaign contributions over \$50.00 and campaign expenditures. He worked hard to pass the new disclosure law which is one of the strongest in the nation.
- Ken Buzbee is in a long-term fight for full-funding of the Southern Illinois Supplemental Freeway System, more money for SIU, rejuvenation of the Southern Illinois coal industry while preserving our environment, and a state department for senior citizens. He hasn't yet won all these fights, but then he didn't promise to win ... all the time.
- Ken Buzbee answered over 15,000 requests from his district office and made regular visits to every county in the district. He listens.
- Ken Buzbee got 20 of the 30 bills which he sponsored in his very first session passed into law. He won the "Outstanding Freshman Senator" Award from the IEA.
- Ken Buzbee was ranked 6th out of 59 Senators by the Independent Voters of Illinois. Always, he was his own man.

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Carbondale Jaycees seek members

By Nancy Landis
Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

Joe Moore, acting president of Carbondale Jaycees, said Tuesday that Jaycees are looking for men, 18 to 35, who are interested in community action and self-development.

"We are in a reconstruction period," Moore said. He said membership has fallen recently and the Jaycees are trying to recruit new members.

Moore said he hopes to have 75 new members by Nov. 21, when the Jaycees will have a social for new members.

Election of new officers is scheduled for Dec. 12, Moore said. The Jaycees will sell Christmas trees for the third consecutive year, beginning the first weekend in December, he said. Proceeds will go to community activities.

Among the projects sponsored by the Carbondale Jaycees during the last two years, is Jaycee Field—a fast pitch softball field under construction at Evergreen Park.

Moore said Jaycees have spent \$8,000 to \$9,000 on the softball field, and it is not completed yet. Lights for the field are being installed now, he said.

When completed, the field will be turned over to the Carbondale Park District, he said.

The Jaycees have cooperated with the Carbondale police in the "Jock it and Pocket the Key" program in which motorists were encouraged to

lock their cars. In "Operation Red Ball," red decals were placed in the windows of rooms of children and invalids so firemen would search those rooms first in case of fire.

"Project Breakthrough" was also sponsored by the Jaycees, in which

downtown curbs were broken down so handicapped students could have access to the area. Jaycees also assisted in installing parking signs for areas restricted to handicapped students only. He said the city paid for the signs, except signs in front of businesses.

Jaycees meetings are at 7:30 p.m. on the second and fourth Thursdays at the Golden Bear Restaurant, Moore said.

Anyone interested in joining Jaycees may contact Moore at 457-7673 or Ed Heddin, membership chairman, at 549-2963.

Local Lions plan pancake feast

By Nancy Landis
Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

Carbondale Lions Club will host its 13th annual Pancake Days fund raising project Nov. 2 and 3 in a checkerboard tent by the IC depot.

According to George H. Jessop, Lions Club treasurer, Pancake Days will be held between 6 a.m. and 4 p.m. Nov. 2, and 8 a.m. and 1 p.m., Nov. 3. He said pancakes, sausage, milk and coffee will be served.

Tickets are \$1.50 for adults and 75 cents for children 10 and under. Jessop said blind persons may attend free.

Jessop said he expects proceeds

from Pancake Days will be around \$2,000, which will be donated to charity and the community.

During the past 10 years the Lion's Club has spent \$22,700, including \$8,044 on glasses for underprivileged children, \$3,700 for other activities aiding the blind, \$1,750 for the YMCA and \$9,206 for other community projects, he said.

"We provide glasses for the needy children in Carbondale," he said. The school nurse finds students who need glasses, but whose families cannot afford them, and sends the students to Jerry Levelsmier, a Carbondale optometrist. The Lions Club pays for the glasses, he said.

The Lions Club also donates to the

Illinois Society for the Prevention of Blindness, Leader Dog, Hadley School for the Blind in St. Louis, the District Eye-C Bank and Illinois Camp Lions, Jessop said.

Lions Club supplies Carbondale with Fourth of July fireworks, he said.

The Mosquito Abatement District was started by the Lions and the No water power

Substantial amounts of water power have been generated in all Canadian provinces except Prince Edward Island, which has no large streams.

original Carbondale street signs were put up by Lions, he said.

Largest paper mill

The world's largest paper mill is that established in 1936 by the Union Camp Corp. at Savannah, Ga.

Too much for kids

Play aims at wrong audience

By Michael Hawley
Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

The purpose of children's theater is to stimulate children's minds and to entertain.

And Lonny Gordon had hoped to "free the minds of children as far as they can be freed" with his adaptation of "You're a Good Man, Charlie Brown."

Judging from children's reactions at the show, however, their minds were neither freed nor entertained. "A Ridiculous Post-Musical and Deeply Symbolic Departure for 'You're a Good Man, Charlie Brown,'" with its spastic flamingo dancers, quadrophonic schitzizophrenia and improvised dialogue was just too much for them, and occasionally myself, to handle.

Throughout the show's beginning, the constant barrage of visual and audio stimuli was enough to keep the kids interested, even if they had no idea what was going on. But you can only look through a kaleidoscope for so long before your eyes start to hurt and attention span dwindles to almost nothing.

But what the show should be criticized for on one level deserves praise on another. Performed by a company of trained dancers, the whole thing was a beautiful exercise in spontaneous movement. It often lulled in moments of relative placidity, only to burst into jets of amphetamine-like nervousness. This put a constant feeling of strain and excitement in the production.

Reacting to this movement and atmosphere, the actors often improvised lines to fit particular situations. This often worked to bring additional freshness to the show, but at times it also made the actors look and sound very uncomfortable when unable to think of clever and fitting things to say. The actors also tended to speak simultaneously, making them inaudible.

Even though Gordon wanted his production to resemble the original Broadway show in no way, shape or form, he kept the same basic framework. And many of his innovations built around that frame work just didn't succeed.

The idea of double casting to present multi-dimensional personalities is a good one, but for some reason, it didn't hold together in this production.

Perhaps the concept was lost in all the onstage excitement. Having the actors interchange sexes to eliminate the need for sex role playing was also a good idea, but it also didn't work on stage.

The transition from one segment of the show to the next was also

rough and hard to follow, especially for kids. There wasn't a narrative linking one event to the next, so everyone was left to ponder why the actors were playing baseball one moment and flying around the stage like flamingos the next.

Another thing the production lacked was a sense of intimacy with the children in the audience. Direct contact with them could have extracted interest that wasn't otherwise there. The squeals of delight they gave while being squirted with the actor's water pistols gave evidence to this.

Perhaps if the show had been done in the Laboratory Theater instead of the vast University Theater this would have been automatically remedied.

It's a shame this show was chosen for a children's production in the first place. The "Peanuts" comic strips have always been funnier and more entertaining to adults than children anyway. If Gordon had been able to really let loose, without the goal of a children's production hanging over his head, I believe something really terrific and bizarre could have emerged.

As it stands, however, the show is too confusing for children and too tame for adults—so it floats somewhere in between. Rather than being a light adventure into childhood spontaneity, it is more of a reflection of grown-up insanity.

A Review

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SIU, Scouts to explore future vocational interests

By Wes Smith
Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

Young persons between the ages of 15 and a half and 21-years of age can scout out future vocations by participating in a proposed program to be operated by the Explorer Scouts and SIU.

Richard Sanders, vice-president of the Egyptian Council of the Boy Scouts of America and vice-president for Exploring, said Thursday feelers are out to various

University departments to stimulate interest in Explorer Troops sponsorship.

Sanders, professor in Human Resources Rehabilitation, said the proposed program is a "big step" from the days of kite-making and wood-cutting.

"The Explorers are now open to males and females and, with the increased age range, some of the Explorers are in college," Sanders said.

"There is a complete overlap now

in membership of a post. We might have people in high school, prep school and college.

"With this proposed program we will have posts on campus which are oriented for pre-vocational or avocational interest groups," he said.

"A young person will be able to join to get a preview of what profession he or she might like to be in," Sanders said.

Sanders said the program will help the University scout possible students.

"From the University's point of view this is a good source for recruiting potential undergraduate students."

Sanders said a survey was conducted in area schools to explore interest. "We ran a survey last year in the area of ninth, tenth, and eleventh grades. We asked the young people to give us their top three choices from a list of 100 vocations."

"These surveys were put through the computer to show what young people were interested in what vocations. As a result we are now approaching various departments and soliciting support of these 'interest' posts."

"I might add that President Lesar has been very favorable to this and he has appointed James Robb, of the School of Technical Careers, to be the institutional representative for the program," Sanders said.

"Already we have gotten positive commitments from people in aviation technology and forestry about sponsoring posts. Aviation technology has a list of over 150 people who expressed interest in that field as a vocation," he said.

Sanders said interest in Explorers and scouting has declined in the area but the preliminary survey sampled 4,600 young people and he is optimistic about the programs attraction for new members.

"I am hopeful this program and other interest posts in local industry and business will be established. These programs are much more on the ball and they should attract young people to the Explorers," Sanders said.

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Tuesday

Peat, Marwick, Mitchell & Co., - CPA's, St. Louis, MO: Accountants.

Caterpillar Tractor Company, Peoria, IL: Positions available in: Marketing areas, Manufacturing, Data Processing, Business Economics, and Accounting, Engineering-Research-Technical Facilities. MAJORS: Act., Math, Mktg., Business Admin., Economics, Ind. Tech. Engr. U.S. citizenship required.

Illinois Department of Personnel Springfield, IL. MAJORS to be interviewed (in order of preference): (1) Accounting, Business Administration, Economics, (2) Computer Science, (3) Chemistry, (4) Administration-Criminal Justice, Afro-American Studies, Anthropology, Child Development, Education, Guidance and Counseling, Humanities, Law Enforcement, Psychology, Sociology, Social Welfare, Social Work, or Urban Studies. U.S. citizenship required.

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Road consolidation an election issue

By Robert Mau
Student Writer

Should a unit road district replace the 16 township road districts which exist in Jackson County?

Voters will answer this question when it appears on the ballot in the general election on Nov. 5.

The proposed unit road district would consolidate all the township roads in the county into one district, separate from the county highway system.

Under the present system, each township elects its own road commissioner who must be a legal voter and a resident of the township, but he does not need any road working experience.

If the proposed unit road district is passed, the system would be supervised by the county superintendent of highways, who is required by state law to be a professional engineer and has

passed a state examination to be hired by the county board.

Bill Munson, superintendent of highways for Jackson County, said funds for the township roads would have to be kept separate from county road funds. However, under the proposed system, the county would levy taxes for the township roads, instead of the individual townships.

The tax rate under the proposed system would total 21.5 cents per \$100 assessed valuation. This rate would include 16.5 cents for road tax and five cents for a "new bridge" tax.

The proposed unit tax is lower

than the present road tax rates in seven townships including Carbondale Township, which has a rate of 24.2 cents per \$100 assessed valuation, and Murphysboro Township, which has a rate of 25 cents.

The tax rates would be lowered most in Bradley and Somerset Townships. Each have a rate of 38 cents per \$100 assessed valuation.

The tax rates would increase in six townships and remain the same in three.

Munson said his work crew would have to be increased if the unit district is approved. There is presently 14 full-time workers and seven more would be needed, Mun-

son said. Some of the workers could possibly be former township road workers, he added.

The unit district would include 567 miles of township roads which, along with 167 miles of county roads, would be under Munson's direction.

"I think it (the unit district) is the

best system," Munson said, "but it will mean more headaches for me."

Under state law, Munson, who was hired for a six-year term in April, 1973, would supervise the unit road district as part of his job as county highway supervisor. He said his salary would not be increased.

Money arrives for sewage plant

By Pat Cororan
Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

City Manager Carroll Fry announced Thursday Carbondale has received a \$40,000 federal grant to improve the sewage treatment plant on the northwest side.

The money is part of a potential \$3 million grant from the Environmental Protection Agency (EPA) the city may get by January.

"The money will be for phase one completion of the effluent pipeline between the sewage plants and the Big Muddy river," Jim Mayhugh, city superintendent of water and waste treatment, said.

"Part of this money has already

been spent by the city in engineering costs on the project. This money reimburses the city," Mayhugh said.

Start-up date for the new sewage system is set for Dec. 1, 1975. Construction must begin by July, 1975 Mayhugh said.

To meet this deadline, Mayhugh said it was necessary for the city to start engineering work with its own funds.

Mayhugh noted it is not normal for a large grant to be broken up in small sums but the first amount was to offset money the city had already spent.

The remainder of the \$3 million should come in larger sums, he said.

Churches to support UNICEF

By Nancy Landis
Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

"Trick or Treat for UNICEF" will be supported by at least 13 Carbondale churches next week, according to Carolyn Hooker, First Presbyterian Church secretary.

UNICEF, the United Nation's Childrens Fund, donated food and vitamins to undernourished children in Asia, Africa and Latin America. It also helps governments expand supplementary feeding programs, devise nutrition policies, encourage more efficient food production and educate parents in child nutrition.

Hooker, Carbondale coordinator of the UNICEF drive, said she expects about 175 youths to participate in the door-to-door collection.

The city will be divided into districts with each church being given an area in which to collect money, she said. Most churches will probably collect Sunday, although some will collect through the week and next Sunday, Hooker said. Each church will handle the collections its own way, she said.

The Carbondale UNICEF collection is sponsored by the Carbondale Ministerial Association, Hooker said.

Donations received from Carbondale residents will be mailed to the UNICEF headquarters, Hooker said.

SIU, YMCA will offer free orienteering soon

Carbondale residents have an opportunity to learn orienteering in a special course offered jointly by the Jackson County Family YMCA.

According to John Huth, club president, orienteering is "using a map and compass to find your way through the woods."

He said he expects 20 to 30 people to attend the course. Beginners will be divided into groups with club members teaching the basics of orienteering, he said. There is no admission charge.

The course will consist of different types of orienteering games, Huth said. The session will be held between 1:30 p.m. and 3:30 p.m. An additional course may be set up outside the YMCA to allow persons to stay longer, Huth added.

He said \$2.00 dues is required to

join the club, and the only equipment needed is compass.

Club members will have a field checking clinic Saturday, Huth said, to teach members how to correct maps by adding new features and taking old features off maps.

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11:00 am - 1:00 pm Saturday, October 26, 1974
Adults - \$4.20 Children - \$3.00
Distinguished Dining before the Football Game

Student Center Restaurant
Open: Homecoming - October 26 - 4:30pm - 7:30pm
Introducing Steak at Student Prices Sir Brail Steak
Join us before "Sly & the Family Stone" Sir Brail Steak
For Reservations call 453-5277 or 536-3351

Also!! "Student Center Oasis" will be open until 5:00am for your smoketime enjoyment
Breakfast Served 1:00am - 3:00am

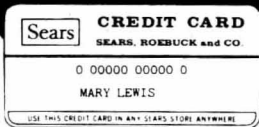
STUDENT CENTER BOWLING & BILLIARDS
will also be having Candlelight Bowling from 12 a.m. to 3 a.m. (Red pin bowling) Strike on red pin head good for one free game.

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Daily Egyptian

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RATES—Minimum charge is for two lines. Multiple insertion rates are for ads which run on consecutive days without copy change.

Use this handy chart to figure cost

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3	120	225	300	900
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5	200	375	500	1500
6	240	450	600	1800
7	280	525	700	2100
8	320	600	800	2400

One line equals approximately five words. For accuracy, use the order form which appears every day.

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Check your advertisement upon first insertion and please notify us if there is an error. Each ad is carefully proofread, but insertion errors can occur. The Daily Egyptian will not be responsible for typographical errors except to cancel charge for such portion of advertisement as may have been rendered valuable by such typographical error. If you notify us the first day of error, we will repeat the ad without charge. SORRY, IF WE ARE NOT NOTIFIED WITHIN ONE DAY, THE RESPONSIBILITY IS YOURS.

FOR SALE

Automotives

1969 Ford Torino, 351, Auto, PS, console New tires, 9300 also 1971 Honda C710, \$205, 457-6348 after 4pm only. 2250Aa49

Jeep, 61 pickup, 4WD, 307 V8 Good condition. Best offer. 549-4615, 2245Aa47

69 Dodge Van, Custom Sportsmen, Exc. Cond., 318 auto, windows, rear seat, New parts, Gold-white, 1-981-6788. 2196Aa45

1970 MG Midget new radials and rear window. Gd. Eng., 549-4816 M-F, 1-4-30. 2014Aa45

66 Chevy, small block 283, must sell. See at Plaza Courts, Rm 36. 2233Aa48

Auto insurance. Call 457-3304 for a low insurance quote. Upchurch Insurance Agency. 2226BAa33

For Sale, 1967 Dodge Coronet, 4 dr, PS, PB, Factory air, Real clean. Phone 833-6842, Anna. 2195Aa45

1970 Impala, air, PB, excellent condition \$1100 or best offer. Call 457-8727. 2176Aa43

67 Ford Van, Auto, good cond. 549-4876 dr 7 30am, aft 10pm. 1452Aa41

Duster 71 radio, auto, new tires. Must see, good condition 457-2415. 1903Aa50

65 Fairlane, good mileage, carefully maintained, power steering, V8 auto, 5400 or best offer. 549-0968. 2161Aa45

67 VW Squareback, good condition. Inquire any evening after 4pm at Evergreen Terrace Bldg 179, Apt 6. 2138Aa45

'74 Porsche 914 1.8, 4000 mi, fact warr., best offer. 549-6605, 2101Aa49

68 Caprice Hdt. Cpe., 327, Turboboyra, Fac. Air V-top, PS, R def, R spkr., New WW's, 2 snows, Low miles, immaculate, 11200s, best, 536-1561. 2246Aa49

1970 Ford LTD, PS, PDB, AM-FM, nice cond. \$1100 or best. 453-3471. 2206Aa45

68 Monaco, 4DHT, air, auto, bumper damaged, \$350, 457-8874 after 4pm. 1940A47

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VW Service, most types VW repair engine repair, car specialty, ABE'S VW Service, Carterville, 985-6635. 2039BA55

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Motorcycles

73 TX 500 Yamaha, low mileage, exc. condition, \$1400 or offer, ask for Anna 549-8927 after 6 p.m. 1958Aa57

Motorcycle Insurance, Call Upchurch Insurance Agency, 457-3304. 2227BAa63

1968 BSA Lightning 650-top end job by Kent \$799.99, Call 549-4286. 2188Aa46

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SOUTHERN ILLINOIS HONDA
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Real Estate

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Carterville, 3 bdrm., 1 1/2 bath, beam ceiling family room, nat gas hgt. central air, corner lot, carport, patio, shop. \$299,500. Ph. 985-6525. 2186Aa56

Beautiful home, beautiful neighborhood, priced to sell. 5 per cent financing, no closing cost. Ph. 457-4749 before 6:30am or late evening, for appt. 2127Aa49

Mobile Home

1972 Vindale, 12x60, 6x14 tipout, 2 bdrm., A.C., Extras. 549-7414. 2028Aa45

'57 New Moon Trl., 6x48. Very reasonable, sell or trade. No. 52 Pleasant Hill Trl. Ph. 549-4849. 2243Aa49

1970 2 bdrm., 12x52, air, furn., underpinned. 549-5924, after 5 p.m. 2015Aa55

12x65 1971 Ritzcraft, Exc. cond., 2 bdrm., den, bar, cent. air, anchored, shag otl., furn., call 457-7204. 2198BAa45

Mobile Home Insurance: Reasonable rates. Upchurch Insurance, 457-3304. 2228BAa63

Miscellaneous

MEXICO 10 NIGHTS
Jan 4 Carbonate departure. Excited and fun. Only 2 twins left. final registration Oct. '79

THUNDERBIRD TRAVEL
451-4135

Alvarez 5023 guitar, Thayer 35mm camera, light meter, flash. 549-1419. 2239Aa46

Marvel comics for sale or trade. Call 687-3636. 2244Aa49

Garage sale, Fri., Sat. Old 13, 1/2 mi. E. Penny's. Antique clothing, fabrics from old store. Quilts, tops, primitives, fancy ladies old wicker chair, paintings, books, misc. 2202Aa45

Wolf coats, brand new, still in plastic covers, will sell for half. Call 457-4334. 2152Aa60

Super 8 sound projector with sound movies. Call 549-3092 between 7am and 12 midnight. 1919Aa45

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Available With or Without Thermostats

LEONARD'S INTERIORS
207 S. Illinois, C'dale

Men's 10-spd. bike one month old \$80. Turquoise ring size 7 1/2. \$20. Brown suede jacket size 40 \$20. Call Steve between 1-7pm 457-7761. 2163Aa45

Sheet metal smithing tools, crimpers, brake, roller, etc. Call 547-5397. 2150Aa60

Typewriters: IBM, SCM, Remington, Royal, new & used. Repair service on all machines. BAA-1089, J.T. Porter, Office Equipment Co., Rt. 5, Murphysboro, 687-2974. 1456BA148

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Sony cassette tape unit \$110 or best offer. Call 457-7855. 2200Aa47

Pioneer SX525, Dual 12155, wadc 250XEE carl and dustors, and two CMC L570 spks 1 yr old in perfect cond. Org \$600, asking \$350. Call 549-1615. 2139Aa45

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Kenwood 7002 amp, Sony 5520 table 4x24x28, Sansui 250 rec. Pro B head phones \$550 will break. 549-9898. 2162Aa45

Pets

St. Bernard pup, AKC, shots, \$75-125, 250 lbs. sire. For info, 549-8365. 2207Aa62

Puppies, Siberian Huskies \$100, Irish Setter \$60, Registered, shots, 45 min from SIU, Melroy Farms, 996-3222. 2230BAa63

Bicycles

Women's 3-sp. Excellent condition. A Good Buy! \$36-3361, ext. 30, Teresa. 191Aa45

Men's 10 spd bike, exc. cond. \$55. Simplex Weiman parts, 457-7233. 2137Aa45

Sporting Goods

Golf clubs, largest inventory in Southern Illinois. Starter sets, \$32-50, full sets, \$54. Individual clubs, \$2-30 and up. Golf bags, balls, Maxfli's, Dots, Rams, \$5-50. Shag ball \$1. 5130 Baa60

Musical

Yamaha acct. g. case 990 Alvarez Classic, case \$85, Cassette recorder \$12, RCA AM-FM stereo \$85, Whittner port. melronome \$10. 4001 E. Walnut 2208Aa47

Gibson E. S. 335 Hollow body, electric guitar, very good condition, reasonably priced, ph. 457-4561. 2192Aa47

Gibson hollow body electric guitar, duet pickups and case, 549-4483. 2254Aa49

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Save time and money! Walk to campus. Large, AC, eff. apt. no pets, \$89 mo., water included, Call 549-8243. 2238BA48

Very nice all electric and carpeted 2 bedroom furnished apt. on New Era Road. Call 684-6178. 2211Baa48

Sub lease 1 bdrm. apt., Good location, \$150 mo., I will pay you \$100, Avail. now, 504 S. Myra No. 2, Call 549-0443. 2219BA46

2 bdrm., electric heat and fireplace on 400 acre farm, hunting and fishing. Married couple, references, lease. 684-3413. 2252BA49

1 bdrm. apt. for rent only 2 blocks from campus. Call 549-3324 between 3pm-5pm. 2248BA47

Very nice modern eff., furn., air, carp. 990 incl. util., Carterville, 457-6956. 2158BA45

Efficiency apt. to sublet till end of year. Can renew, avail. immed. Call 457-6287. 2158BA45

Dunn Apartments

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CALHOUN VALLEY EFFICIENCY, 1 bedroom & 3 bedroom Apts. Available Now Call 457-7535 From 8:00-5:00

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Room for rent, good location, furn., 608 W. Cherry, 457-7081, 549-4681. 2170BA46

Contract for sale second semester. Furn. good location, 549-0813. 2171BA46

Furn. 3 rooms, modern, utilities furnished, phone. 457-4127. 2136BbA45

3 nice clean bedroom houses for 3 boys, all furnished, 687-1267. 1983BbA45

Luxury Apartment, 1 bdrm. furn., exc. location for married couples or working single person. Contact Benning Real Estate, 205 W. Main, C'dale. 2011BbA45

C'dale, 2 bdrm. well furnished, excellent facilities, \$165 per mo. 1 block east of Fox Theatre. 457-8145, 457-5551, 457-2036. 2156BbA45

Fall Housing

ALL UTILITIES INCLUDED
MEAL OPTIONS, PRIVATE ROOMS
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WILSON HALL 1101 S. WALL 457-2169

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Extremely nice duplex, 2 bdrm., air, appl., large, good rates, wooded, 457-6756. 2241Baa48

Near Crab Orchard, 2 bedroom mo. home sublease Avail. Jan. 1, Water & trash incl. 549-7960 after 4pm. 2179BA61

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2 nice rm. apt. 2 nice rm. cottage furn. by big lake, fishing, 687-1267. 2167BA45

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Efficiency - Furnished \$110
One bdrm. - Furnished \$126
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2 bdrms., available in country home, fully carpeted, 50 acres of land, priv. pond for swimming & fishing, barn and pasture, 549-1036. 2030Bb55

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4 room house, bath, partly furnished, Call 549-4991. 908BbA47

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1 402 E. WALNUT 3 bdrm \$225 mo
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1 bedroom trailer in town, \$65 mo, water included. Call 549-7682. 2232BbA48

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2 bdrm. mobile home, close to SIU, furn., AC, \$130 mo, call 549-2629. 2109BA45

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C'dale house trailer, Male student, \$55-mo, 4 blocks from campus, 1rm., possession, No dogs, Robinson, Rents, 549-2535. 2223Baa9

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3 Trlrs., close to campus, water and garbage pickup, incl., reasonable rates. Call 457-6919. 2013BbA45

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12x20 2 bdrm., located on 400 acre farm, hunting and fishing, married couples, references, 684-3413. 2253Bc49

2 bdrms, 1971 Ritzcraft, Exc. cond., 2 bdrm., den, bar, cent. air, anchored, shag otl., furn., call 457-7204. 2178BbA45

2 BEDROOM MOBILE HOME

\$75 A MONTH

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ideal and economical for students, Large mobile home—residential neighborhood—walk or bike to campus and Murdale—687-1071 (after 4pm) for particulars. 2193Bc62

Rooms

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Room for rent, 2 blocks from campus, \$600, immed. occup., 549-8563. 2184Bd46

Roommates

1 cpl. looking for another cpl. to share Lewis Park Twins, Immed. occ., New no. 549-8397 after 5pm. 2131Baa45

Female Roommate needed next semester, to share exp. with 3 other girls, Garden Park Apts. \$60 approved, Approx. \$80 per mo. Call 549-5538. 2180Baa46

Female roommate wanted, immediate occupancy, own room, call 549-0506. 2196Baa46

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Baby sitter needed for 4 young children-Thur. and Sat., occ. Sun. Need your own transportation. Phone 667-3366 2248C49

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Cocktail waitresses for The Great Gatsby's, apply 608 S. Illinois St. 2123BC50

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 BETWEEN 9 AM AND 6 PM

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 Vienna Koshier Corned Beef
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 \$1.75
 Good till 7:00 p.m. ONLY
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Repair work done on jeans, alterations, etc. Call 549-3831. 2175E61

Do you have problems with State Government? Perhaps I can help. Write me at Box 107, Duquoin, or call collect 547-3363. Representative, Walter Dunn. 1482E49

WANTED

To buy '67 VW Beetle, good condition, Reasonable Price. 66-71. Call 549-6564 or come to 1433B Gary Drive. 2140F45

Need the \$75 edition of the "New Merriam-Webster's Pocket Dictionary." Will pay \$5.00. Call 710 Bookstore, 549-7304. No good after Saturday. 2231F46

LOST

Necklace of black and blue stone lost at Kites last weekend, sentimental. I'm crying. If found please call Louise. 549-2433. REWARD. 2144G45

Lost 6 month male collie-shepherd mix, black, brown, white paws, Silver chain collar with tags. Named Ye-Hat. Call 457-8315. 1995G47

Neutered male cal. Black long hair. Gold eyes. Very bushy tail. Last seen Friday night at Wildwood Tr. Pk. on Giant City Blacktop. REWARD \$49.7004. 2126C47

Reward! Lost brown dog with white paws, miniature collie mix, wearing a blue nylon collar, lost around the armory. Contact Ellen 549-6644. 2164G45

Green day-pac lost around TV studio Fri. Essential items, no questions asked. Call 453-4343 ext. 245. 2159G45

ANNOUNCEMENTS

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Yard Sale!! Sat. Oct. 26, 10am-4pm, at Brookside Manor, 1200 E. Grand, Carbondale. Office entrance. 2210K45

Big five family garage sale, Fri., Sat., Oct. 25-26. Antiques, clothing, appliances, typewriters, and hundreds of other items. 9:30am till dark. 1216 Westauquas, 1 blk. west of the exit of S. Oakland, Carbondale. 2126K45

Yard Sale, 2121 Clay St., Murphysboro. Oct. 22-26. Winter coats, plants, misc. 2141K45

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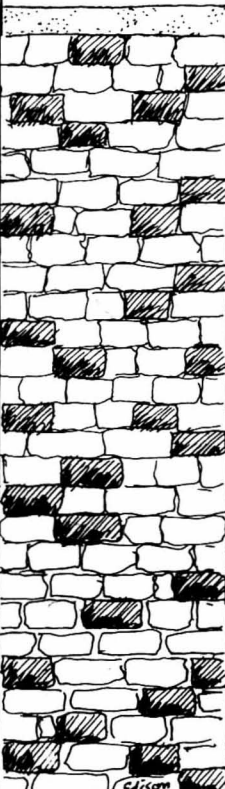
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Carbondale Briefs

A series of public meetings aimed at gaining input from people on the Community Development Act and the spending of the \$8.1 million for Carbondale will begin 8 p.m. Monday at the LongBarrich Foundation for the Arts and Sciences, according to Pete Allison, co-director of the foundation.

The meetings will be held on a weekly basis and members of the steering committee for the spending of the money have been invited to attend.

Installation of underground pipes will close SIU parking lot number two south of Anthony Hall, Monday through Wednesday of next week, according to Anthony Blass, director of the Physical Plant.

The pipes will be used to carry chilled water from Faner Hall to the planned Recreation Center for air conditioning equipment at the Center.

Outstanding examples of work by undergraduate students in the School of Art at Southern Illinois University at Carbondale have been assembled for an exhibit in the Mitchell Gallery, to run Oct. 23-Nov. 13.

The exhibit emphasizing the work of seniors also is showing some works done by students from other classes.

The Lantana Baptist Church, 400 S. Wall, will be the scene of a special Gospel Sing Saturday night at 7 p.m.

Singing will be the Chaplains, of Granite City. The public is invited to attend either the Saturday night program or the regular worship service at 10:50 a.m. Sunday.

The southern Illinois Orienteering Club will hold a Field Checking Clinic this Saturday. The clinic is for practical application of field checking techniques that were presented at the last meeting. The club will leave the front of the Arena at 9 a.m. and it is suggested that participants bring a sack lunch since we will be out most of the day. This clinic is not limited to experienced orienteers.

The preschool discussion group of the American Association of University Women will meet Nov. 5 at 8 p.m. at 911 W. Pecan. Margaret Humadi will speak on factors affecting reading readiness. Non-members are welcome. For further information call Doris Hargrave at 684-6309.

Quarterly wage reports and social security contributions for household workers for July, August and September are due by Oct. 31, according to Robert R. Drone, manager of the Carbondale Social Security Office.

Drone said any payment of \$50 or more to household workers such as gardeners, babysitters, domestics must be reported, along with social security contributions, to the Internal Revenue Service.

"Employer's Quarterly Tax Return for Household Employees" is available at any Internal Revenue Service Office. 1974 social security contributions for a household employee is 5.85 per cent of covered wages. The employer pays a matching amount, or the full 11.7 per cent.

Drone said employers are responsible for making the report, including the full amount of social security contributions.

The Carbondale Social Security Office, 1007 West Main St., is open from 8:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. weekdays. The telephone number is 457-2136.

Inter-campus bus passengers are advised the bus will now pick-up and discharge passengers in front of the west entrance of the blue barracks, south of the present terminal. The construction and closing of Part street has caused this temporary switch.

Giant City State Park is sponsoring interpretive programs this weekend.

Saturday, October 26 there will be candle making over an open fire in the visitor center at 10:00 a.m.

At 2:00 p.m. there will be an interpreted hike on the Giant City Nature Trail. Everybody will meet at the trail entrance sign.

At 6:00 p.m. there will be natural foods cooking with acorns, persimmons and sassafras. The cooking will be held in the Visitor Center Amphitheater.

Sunday, October 27 there will be a Bird Banding Demon—at the Visitor Center, at 10:00 p.m. At 2:00 p.m. there will be an interpreted hike on the Post Oak Trail. Everyone is requested to meet at the Visitor Center.

In case of rain the program will be cancelled. This will be the last week-end interpretive program for the year. New programs begin April 1, 1975. All programs are free and the general public is invited to attend. For further information call 549-6151 or visit the Giant City State Park Visitor Center.

Business women attend club outings

By Nancy Landis
Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

Celebrating Business and Professional Women's Week, members of the Carbondale Business and Professional Women's Club took part in various outings, according to club president, Jewel Smit.

On Oct. 19, the group went shopping in St. Louis and attended a fashion show at Famous Barr, Smit said.

Sunday's activities included a breakfast with the first vice president of the state organization, Fidella Doolin, and church services

with Smit at the First Christian Church, Smit said. Members attended a vesper service and tea at the First Methodist Church in Marion with the Marion club.

Monday morning, Doolin and Judy Heistler, corresponding secretary of the Carbondale club, were aired on the "Coffee With Larry" show on WCIL Monday evening. Doolin and Helen Lessman, past president of the Carbondale club were aired on Cable TV, Smit said.

Tuesday night, club members attended a banquet at the Student Center with members from Benton, Carterville, and Mt. Vernon clubs in

attendance. Speaker at the banquet was Wilma Harpole of Mt. Vernon, state chairman for the Young Careerist Woman.

Thursday night, members attended a chili supper and construction party with the theme "Blueprint for Women at the New Thompson Lake shelter.

Friday night's activity is a theater dinner party, Smit said.

Sunday members will attend a tea in Mt. Vernon, celebrating that club's 50th anniversary, she said. The Mt. Vernon sponsored the Carbondale club when it was first chartered, she said.

"We're involved in anything that

would better the working conditions for women," Smit said.

The club is open to any working woman presently employed, she said.

Other officers of the club are Lois Burmitt, vice president; Audrey Benedict, secretary, and June Kline, treasurer.

City debates funds

By Dave Iбата
Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

In informal session Monday night the Carbondale City Council will discuss the first allotment of federal funds for reconstruction of the Northwest Wastewater Treatment Plant.

Under the Federal Water Pollution Control Act, the city will receive the first \$40,200 of an anticipated \$3 million to rebuild the sewage treatment plant, according to City Manager Carroll Fry. Hopefully the entire grant will be approved by January, Fry said.

The city council will meet at 7 p.m. in the University City

Cafeteria. A formal session will precede informal discussion. The council will vote on including Willow and Birch Streets in the Capital Improvements Program.

In informal session the council will debate auditing services for Urban Renewal, flood insurance for the city, annexion of the Carbondale Industrial Park and proposals for auditing Model Cities projects.

Music recitals set

An honor recital by graduate students in the School of Music will be given at 8 p.m. Wednesday in Shryock Auditorium.

David Bates, organist, will play Henry Mulet's Toccata. April Kaskey, pianist, will perform Poulenc's Suite Francaise.

Mezzo-soprano Brenda Luaidi will sing selections by Faure and Ambrose Thomas. Coloratura soprano Nora Bostaph will sing a Mozart aria. Both singers will be accompanied by April Kaskey.

Kay Fields, pianist, will play Chopin's Scherzo in B-flat minor. Pianist Terry Martin will play Beethoven's Sonata in F-sharp Major. The public is invited.

WSIU-TV to spotlight folk festival

The recent Folk Festival in DuQuoin will be featured on "Spotlight on Southern Illinois" at 6:30 Monday night on WSIU-TV, Channel 8.

A WSIU camera crew spent two days filming events at the annual festival.

"How Effective Are the Feminists?" will be the topic of WSIU's weekly talk show, "Inquiry" at 9 Monday night.

Guests will be Karen Craig, assistant provost at SIU, Rosemary Thompson, cochairman of the 45th district of "Stop E. R. A.", Ginny Britton, coordinator of SIU's "Woman's Program" and Joyce Webb, Carbondale housewife.

Charles T. Lynch, chairman of the Radio-TV department is the show's moderator. The viewing audience is invited to call in questions and comments during the show at 453-4343.

Ski trip to Colorado in the offing

The Jackson County Family YMCA will sponsor a winter ski trip to Colorado for beginners and experienced skiers. Reservations are available for 16 people.

Groups will leave Carbondale via Econolease vans at 8 a.m. Dec. 28 and return on Jan. 5. Experienced YMCA staff members will accompany the skiers on the trip.

The trip includes seven days of skiing, two nights lodging at the Georgetown Hose Co., while skiing at Winter Park Ski Resort, five night lodging in the Tannhauser at Breckenridge Ski Resort, transportation and insurance.

Cost per person for the trip is \$190. Deposits of \$90 should be turned in to the YMCA by Nov. 15. The remaining balance is due Nov. 29.


Ski instructors will be available at both resorts for additional cost.

Winter Park Ski Resort has 34 runs from 1,000 feet to 2.5 miles. It is located 67 miles west of Denver.

For more information, call Mary Ann Stonecipher at the YMCA, 549-5359.

Clergy's day off

GUILDFORD, England (AP)—The latest issue of the Guildford Diocesan Directory and Yearbook indicates the clergyman's day off, printed immediately after his telephone number. An editorial says this is to discourage less important calls on that day.



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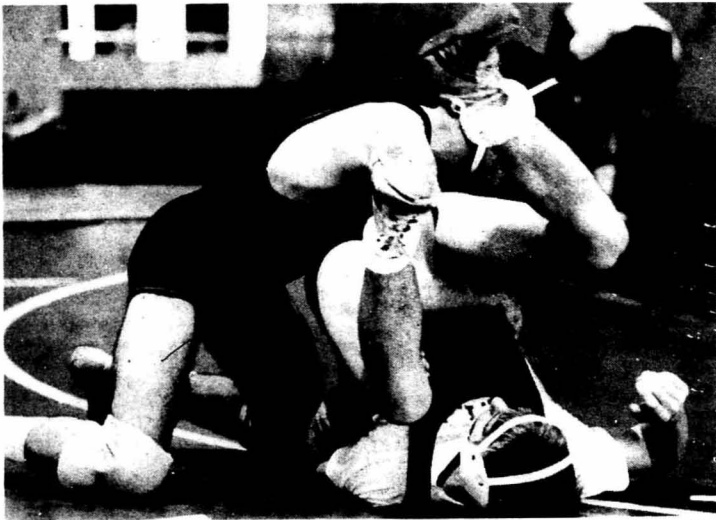
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'Let's start over'

Danny Lewis turns Dale Eggert on his shoulders in a practice round in the Arena. The SIU wrestling season begins Nov. 30.

Wrestlers seeking reversal of record

By Ron Sutton
Daily Egyptian Sports Writer

For the second time in his life, Saluki wrestling coach Linn Long was associated with a loser last year.

A barrage of injuries and one case of personal family conflicts destroyed a once talented-looking squad and sacked the SIU team with a 6-12-1 record.

Perhaps because of the sudden turnabout, Long is hesitant to become too optimistic about his squad's chances this season, but the fact remains that he has six experienced grapplers returning to lead the way. "Last year we had a good deal of talent, but we had some unfortunate things happen that you can't help too much," Long remarked Thursday. "With all the injuries, it was like a junkyard, going for the missing parts for each meet."

"What I felt was a talented team never got it together. They took things well last year, though, and if they came back well last year, they came back really well this year."

Leading the reconstruction program should be lettermen Joe Goldsmith (118-126), Clyde Ruffin (142), Fred Hoef (150), Jim Horvath (158-167), Mark Weisen (167-177) and Jay Freidrich (177-190).

Goldsmith, Hervath, Weisen and Freidrich are juniors, and Ruffin and Hoef are sophomores.

Two others that should help considerably are 158-pound sophomore Mike Haywood, who sat out last season with personal problems, and returning sophomore Tim Mayday (158-167).

Sophomore Dennie Ideran (139-142) is the first candidate for the injury list. Ideran hurt his knee and had it operated on in June, but either the physician missed something or the damage was more serious than was first believed.

The new crop of recruits is rather small in number, but designed to take over immediately.

"We had what you would call a recruiting year that will provide help for us," Long phrased it. "We lost men at 118, 134, 190 and heavyweight, so we picked up two

118's, a 134, two 190's and a heavyweight."

The freshmen prospects include Mike Pickhoyer of Venton, Mich., and Dennis Lewis of Yorktown, Ind., at 118; Dale Eggert of Libertyville, Ind., at 134; Marvin Martin of Roanoke, Va., and Tim Swoboda of Manitowoc, Wis., at 190, and Pittsburgh native Ken Karwowski at heavyweight.

"They seem to be moving along with pretty good dispatch," Long said. "They'll help us."

The only transfer student in Long's plans is Esao Hashimoto, who came to Carbondale last fall from Hachinohe, Japan. Hashimoto is vying for the 134-pound spot.

Out of that nucleus, Long feels he has seven grapplers who can qualify for the nationals. Weisen won the Eastern qualifiers last year, but was later hurt in a dual meet at Oklahoma and had to forego the nationals.

"These guys are hand-picked hard cases," Long said. "By that I mean a guy that is so stubborn that if you are going to fight him, you better kill him, or he's going to fight you every day until he beats you."

"The fellows on the team felt that they hadn't made their best input last year," Long continued. "If everybody sets his goal high enough and shoots for it, it takes care of the team success."

"If they're heck-for-leather type guys, we won't lose much."

The grapplers open their season Nov. 30 at Champaign in the Illinois Invitational. Although no team standings will be compiled, 40 schools have been invited to send individuals.

Long plans to send all his freshmen and "probably everybody that can walk" in what he views as a facsimile of the state high school championships. On Dec. 4, the Salukis meet Navy to kick off a grueling schedule that peaks with the Eastern Qualifying Feb. 23.

"It's a long way from high school to college, but it's a real long way from high school to that schedule," Long remarked. "It's the only way Salukis can learn to sharpen up, draw a little quicker and shoot a little faster."

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No Jazz, Hawthorne now with Suns

By Dave Wiczorek
Daily Egyptian Sports Writer

Homecoming is traditionally the one weekend set aside for alumni to go back to their alma mater and see old friends and attend all the festive events.

One alumnus who won't make it back to SIU this year, however, is former basketball star Nate Hawthorne.

The reason being that Hawthorne is entering his second year in the NBA and spends most of his time on the court or traveling.

Hawthorne, who played his rookie season for the Los Angeles Lakers, went to the New Orleans Jazz in the expansion draft and is now a member of the Phoenix Suns, due to a trade manipulated by Sun's general manager Jerry Colangelo.

"I played in the Southern California Summer Pro League this past summer," Hawthorne said in a phone interview Wednesday afternoon. "Some of us went on tour to Japan for 11 days and Hawaii for another four days. The coach of this summer league team happened to be Colangelo. He was impressed with my play so he traded for me."

Hawthorne's best performance in the summer league was 37 points and he was "in the 20's almost every game."

"I'm glad to be in Phoenix," Hawthorne said, commenting on the trade. "New Orleans had 17 players who played last year plus free agents and rookies. They had more than 25 players meaning more than half would be cut."

"It's not that I thought I couldn't make the team, but here at Phoenix there was only one guard I had to beat out. The main thing was getting a place were I thought I could play."

"Besides, the weather is pretty nice here," the Mt. Vernon native added.

Hawthorne did not see much playing time last year sitting behind such stars as Jerry West, Gail Goodrich and Jim Price. He's a little more optimistic this year.

"I think I'll get more playing time this year. I had a real good camp and played in our first to games." (The Suns had played only two games at the time of this interview.)

He explained that some pretty good talent is still playing before him.

"Charlie Scott and Dick VanArsdale are the first two guards and Gary Melchioni is ahead of me right now but I think it's only a matter of time before I'm the number three guard."

For three varsity seasons Hawthorne thrilled Saluki fans with his amazing jumping ability and streak shooting. When he was hot, fall-away jumpers ripped the cords with shots coming from deep in the corners and the top of the key.

The 6-foot-four-inch guard, finished his career at SIU as the school's tenth leading scorer on the all-time list. His senior year, Hawthorne played both guard and forward and averaged 17.3 points per game and 5.7 rebounds.

Hawthorne is still trying to make the adjustment from the Laker system to Phoenix' system but found it wasn't too hard adjusting from college ball to professional.

"It seems to me like I've played better as a pro than in college. It's more free lance in the pros. It also helps to play with guys who make you play better. You have to play better if you're going to make it."

The Suns were 30-52 last year and Hawthorne made a slight prediction for this season.

"I think we can do better than last year," he forecasted. "We're in a tough division but we're young and can keep

injuries to a minimum, this will be an advantage."

He was asked if the American Basketball Association (ABA) has approached him with any offers.

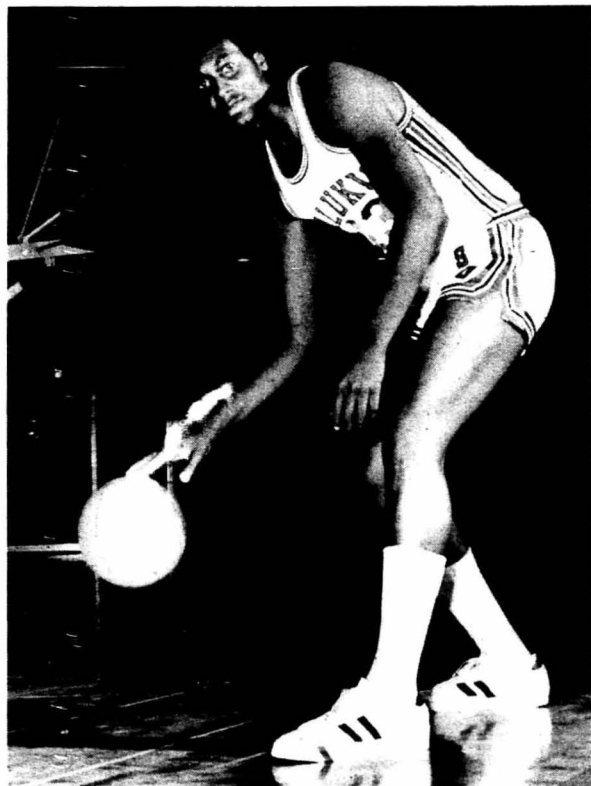
"I've talked with a man who was head scout for the Lakers and several ABA teams, including the Utah Stars and he said he would give me some help if things didn't work out in the NBA."

"I prefer the NBA, though. It's a much better league. I've talked with ABA players and they think the NBA is better, especially when it comes to playoff money and accommodations for the teams when traveling."

Hawthorne would not confirm the amount of his salary but did say, "I'm making more money than last year but it will take a little time before I start earning what I really want."

Although, he won't get a chance to see the basketball Salukis play this year, he had some good news from around the NBA concerning All-American candidate Joe C. Meriweather.

"I've heard coaches and scouts discussing Joe and they like him, they think he can play in the NBA. I'd say things look pretty good for him. He'll probably go high in the draft."



Nate Hawthorne... pro career looks a little 'Sun-nier'

Daily Egyptian Sports

Out of Shapin

By Bruce Shapin
Daily Egyptian Sports Editor



I was always taught that homecoming games were supposed to be one-sided with the home team always winning.

During my high school years, homecoming was traditionally planned around our weakest home opponent.

Last week I was informed that my alma mater had lost this year's homecoming game 54-0. Things are really changing!

This weekend things aren't looking too good for SIU's homecoming game because the Salukis are the type of team my high school would have liked to schedule several years ago when the alumni came back.

Last weekend the Salukis made their anticlimactic home debut. The 4,500 Saluki loyalists who came to McAndrew Stadium hoping to see a new era in Saluki football were sadly disappointed.

The 1974 Salukis have turned out to be the same type of SIU teams I have watched the past two seasons.

SIU has developed a habit of passing up opportunities when they arise. Last week they fumbled the ball away on two occasions, with the last one leading to a back-breaking Northern Illinois TD.

All year long, except for their victory at Dayton, the Salukis have been forced to play catch up football when the fourth quarter sounded. While trying to pursue their opponents lead, the Salukis have been forced to put the ball in the air and it is usually intercepted.

The biggest surprise in last

weekend's game came when placekicker Ken Seaman missed three field goals. Seaman has only hit 50 percent of his three-point attempts this year after kicking 11 of 19 last year. Something tells me that Seaman's golden foot is having a sophomore jinx.

The overall size of the Salukis this year has played a big part in their downfall. Last week's game against Northern was typical of the Salukis' inability to push the other team around. Northern's offensive plan was an exact replica of Temple's. Both teams ran the ball right up the middle, something Coach Doug Weaver feared when the season began.

As I was walking home from last week's game, several players and their female companions were walking behind. "Why doesn't he get out there and play if he can criticize," I heard a voice say in my direction.

Little did that voice realize that I only report what happens on the field when the SIU football team is in action. The Salukis make the news and, so far, almost all the news has been all bad.

I confess that the team is young and Weaver should be given several years before judgement can be made on his coaching abilities, but for the time being I have not seen any noticable change in SIU football.

After the first three weeks of the season, I thought this year's Salukis may be different than in past years.

It looks like I was wrong.

Major gets first starting nod

Tailback Vic Major will get his first start of the year Saturday when the Salukis take on the Indians from Arkansas State. Game time for the homecoming game is 1:30 p.m.

Major, a freshman from Biloxi, Miss., will start in place of the injured Joe Laws. Against Temple, Major ran a kickoff back 97 yards. Major has seen limited action so far this year, gaining 31 yards on four carries.

"Arkansas State is just as good if not better than Northern Illinois," Saluki coach Doug Weaver remarked. Northern defeated SIU last week, 17-7.

"The Indians, 2-2, lead the series with SIU 11-7-1. The last time these two teams met in 1971, the Salukis handed the Indians a 21-14 defeat to snap an Arkansas State 21-game unbeaten streak.

Last week Arkansas State lost a 10-6 decision to Lamar, to all but kill their hopes of taking the 1974 Southland conference crown.

"Arkansas State has a veteran offense and defense team," Weaver said. The Indians have 22 players who have earned two or more varsity letters.

The Indians will be led by Steve Burks or James Flynn at quarterback. When Burks is not calling signals, he switches to tailback to give the Indians a double passing threat.

Freshman fullback Hugh Fletcher will not suit up for Saturday's game, it

was announced late Friday afternoon. Fletcher, who suffered a bruised calf in Wednesday's practise will be replaced by Lawrence Boyd.

IM football slate

- Sunday**
12:30
- 1 Alpha Kappa Lambda vs Sigma Tau Gamma
 - 2 Alpha Gamma Rho "A" vs TKE "A"
 - 3 Bukowski vs Oh-No
 - 4 No. 413 vs Schneider Ravens
 - 5 Micks vs Smith Smorgasbord
1:30 p.m.
- 1:30 p.m.**
- 1 Schneider Penthouse vs Oblivion Express
 - 2 Destroyer's vs Yuba City Honkers
 - 3 River Tars vs Rangers
 - 4 Phi Sigma Kappa vs Alpha Tau Omega "A"
 - 5 Delta Upsilon vs Phi Kappa Tau
2:30 p.m.
- 2:30 p.m.**
- 1 The Club vs S.O.M.F.
 - 2 The Machine vs Brew-Crew
 - 3 Beer Nuts vs Costello's
 - 4 Allen I-1 vs Das Fass
 - 5 Lewis Park Leftovers vs Fred's Phantoms
3:30 p.m.
- 3:30 p.m.**
- 1 The Skulls vs Cactus Pete
 - 2 Scoff n Duck vs Ball Busters
 - 3 Bokino vs Wolfmann's Winners
 - 4 Pagliai's vs Return of the Seven
 - 5 Blind Babies vs Alpha Tau Omega "B"