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Daily Egyptian Staff

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Bike decals may out old plates

By Dave Iha
Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

The city wants annual licensing and inspection of bicycles, and may settle for stick-on decals instead of renewed plates for returning students, City Manager Carroll Fry said Friday.

While the city will try to recover costs of bike registration, "we're not trying to make money out of license fees," Fry said. Fry called the University's profit-motivating in licensing bicycles "faulty."

Funds for bike racks and bikeways in Carbondale will come out of general taxation, Fry said.

"The University looks at it as a means of control," Fry said. "We look at it as a means of control and prevention of theft and vandalism."

"Control" translates into safety inspections for such bike equipment as bells or horns, working brakes and lights and reflectors at night, Fry said.

Once plates are issued, they will be effective indefinitely, Fry explained. But the city may require that bicyclists re-register annually for license plate decals, Fry said.

Savings plates and purchasing decals is a practice followed in licensing automobiles in other states, Fry noted.

The city would retain mandatory re-registration. You have to have some continuity of licensing," Fry said.

Originally the city and SIU worked out identical bicycle regulations, Fry said, but have apparently changed them.

The City Council will discuss such changes to the bicycle ordinance at its weekly meeting Tuesday at 7 p.m. in the University City-City cafeteria. Fry was uncertain whether the council will still be meeting with SIU bicycle regulations. Because SIU rules do not now require re-registration, they conflict with city ordinances.

Gus

By Dave Iha
Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

Residents of Crab Orchard Estates have rejected a bid for annexation to Carbondale, but they will continue to opt for incorporation as an independent municipality. City Manager Carroll Fry announced Friday.

Incorporation pros and cons will be decided at meetings within 30 to 60 days, according to Fry.

Crab Orchard Estates decided to push for incorporation earlier this summer to stop deterioration brought about by stray dogs, junk heaps and poorly maintained trash piles, according to James Fry, member of the Crab Orchard Homeowners Assn.

"What we wanted to do was to clean up the area," Fry explained Friday. "It's a general mess all over."

Crab Orchard Estates branches off Illinois 11 less than a mile from the easternmost city limit and just beyond the Williamson County Line. The subdivision has a police officer, and includes Egg's VW, the Gardens restaurant, McBride's Truck Stop and Midwest Tractor Sales.

The City Council opposes the creation of a village so close to the city limits. The council has the power to block moves for incorporation by any subdivision within 1/2 miles of Carbondale.

In July the council offered annexation in exchange for a new sewer system. "The only thing was, we couldn't afford the sewers," Fry said, adding that installation would cost roughly $1,000 a lot.

"I think the city's bent over backwards as far as trying to get us to think in part of Carbondale, but we didn't want to," Fry said.

The city should oppose incorporation because a new village would be a rival to Carbondale, prevent expansion of a tax and service base, be a threat to orderly growth and be difficult to annex in the future, according to a Task Force set up by the city to study the issue.

While the city should continue to exercise zoning and subdivision ordinances over Crab Orchard Estates, it should refuse to give fire service, police protection and code enforcement, the task force advised.

These services 'are entitled to be provided only to city residents,' the task force report states.

Local merchants slow in joining SIU-community credit union

The Carbondale University-Community Credit Union, currently soliciting members, is having difficulty persuading Carbondale merchants to open credit union accounts, according to John Hardt, director of the Credit Union.

Hardt, whose office is located on the third floor of the Student Center, said that although 65 non-merchant people have joined, only three of twenty merchants asked have agreed to open accounts.

Hardt said he and assistants visited downtown stores asking merchants to join the credit union.

Hardt said he did not know why merchants haven't joined. "I'm sure they could benefit them by giving businesses a 'chance to serve the community,' and it also would be a subtle form of advertising.

But he said he knew that one bookstore manager might not be willing to become a member of the credit union because of credit problems the manager had had with students.

When checked Thursday, only two downtown merchants said they were planning to join the union, two said 'no' and five said they didn't know.

The manager of Bobby's Sandwich Shop said, 'We're going to join. Why not?' I think it's a good thing.

'I have to call Hardt. I'm waiting to join. I don't know why other merchants don't want to join.'

Robert Kueker, manager of Phoenix Cycle Shop, said he and his partner, Steve Loete, are planning to join. He added, "We just haven't had the time to sign the cards, we're all too busy." That's for sure.

Pioneer Premier

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Coed ambulance driver first for SIU

By Pam Black
Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

If people aren't too badly injured when the ambulance from the SIU Health Service arrives, they may be surprised to see a female ambulance attendant.

The attendant, who began last June, is Diana Lea Wiley, a junior in pre-medicine.

Wiley is the first woman ambulance attendant to be hired at SIU.

Wiley is currently enrolled in the Emergency Medical Technicians (EMTA) program. Pre-med students can receive on-the-job-training and an EMTA title from the program.

Students must first enroll in Emergency Medical Technician (EMT) class before they can begin on-the-job-training. EMT, taught by staff members of Doctors Memorial Hospital, is funded by a grant to John A. Logan Junior College.

The trim 5-foot-2 Wiley said she has not had any problems with her small size while working as an attendant. "There always someone around to help," she said.

"I couldn't ask for a better staff," she said. "The 21-year-old who had expected a lot of resentment from the all male staff said they were very receptive, cooperative and helpful.

Rick Lustig, an ambulance attendant, said it is good to have a woman at times especially during an emergency when Diana can relate with other women.

"I think all of the guys are satisfied with Diana's work," he said. The only drawback with a woman in the job could be the manual labor involved, but Diana has been able to lift the patients into the ambulance all right, said Lustig.

Wiley, who worked in a hospital and a nursing home as a nurse aide had never really considered being an ambulance attendant until she heard a position was open.

"A lot of people ask me why I wanted to be an ambulance driver. I wanted the experience and I wanted to get into first aid medicine," she said.

"Everyone thinks I'm pushing my equal rights," she said. "I think everyone should be able to do what they want to do, whether they are male or female."

"Ever since I was a little kid, when someone was hurt, I wanted to know how to help them. The opportunity came, so I took it," she said.

The only problem that Wiley has encountered on the job as a woman is static from bystanders. "I know it was because I was a woman functioning in a job a man usually has," she said.

Wiley said she expects a lot more static with exposure to the job.

"When you tell someone you're an ambulance driver, they think that's all you do," said the petite blonde.

One of the first duties of an attendant on an ambulance "run" is to radio in to the hospital to give the arrival time at the scene and to receive further instructions. The attendant must also explain the type of accident to the emergency room will be prepared when the ambulance arrives, she explained.

"Some people think that speed is the most important thing, but its not," she said. "The most important thing is to see that the patient is stabilized by checking vital rate, breathing, pulse, and checking for broken bones or extensive bleeding," she said.

Calls criticism 'empty rhetoric'

Simon rebuts Oshel's attacks

By Gary Delsohn
Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

Paul Simon, Democratic candidate for the U.S. House of Representatives from the 23rd district, said the criticisms of him by his Republican opponent, Val Oshel, are "empty political rhetoric."

Oshel, in a speech made Tuesday night at the SIU Student Center, criticized Simon for supporting George McGovern in the 1972 presidential election. McGovern, Oshel said, supported "unconstitutional amnesty, abortion and rat mcnths" by his Republican opponent.

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Democratic National Convention, but he was "proud to support and work for George McGovern after he won the nomination."

Simon said up to this point. Oshel has conducted a "negative campaign similar to the one he ran in 1968 against Kenneth Gray. " In that campaign, Simon claimed, "Gray was dapping dope pushers," said Simon. He condemned this campaign style and said, "The people of Southern Illinois want a builder, not a destroyer."

Oshel also said his campaign is not supported by 'boosism,' and he only has funds matching a third of Simon's budget Republicans in Southern Illinois, he added, are going to "tell the Chicago machine that Southern Illinois is not for sale.

Simon denied these statements and said, "If there is any connection, I'd sure like to know about it." He also said he knows "Oshel is spending money on billboards and more on radio."

Simon said Oshel has completely avoided the issues before the voters, building the perception of a problem of Southern Illinois and the coal situation.

Simon also said that each year he has been in public office he has publicly disclosed his income, and supports laws that require disclosure of income.

Simon, said Oshel, has always kept his income private and is against such disclosure laws.

Daley aide gets mistrial

CHICAGO (AP) — A federal judge declared a mistrial Friday in proceedings against Earl Bush, Mayor Richard J. Daley's former press aide. The jury earlier in the day acquitted Bush on charges of extortion.

Judge Philip W. Tone granted the mistrial motion after the jury foreman told him the jury had reached an impasse on the part of the indictment charging Bush with mail fraud. The jury deliberated 19 hours.

The partial verdict found Bush innocent on nine counts that charged him with extorting $3,000 from his close friend Daniel D. Howard.

Howard received more than $2.1 million work from the city involving psychological consulting and testing after Bush introduced him to Mayer Daley.

But the jury could not reach a decision on the remaining 11 counts of mail fraud in connection with his secret interest in Dell Advertising Inc. The company owns exclusive advertising rights at O'Hare International Airport.

After the partial verdict was rendered, Tone instructed the jury to continue deliberations, adding, "The verdict must be unanimous. Do not surrender your honest convictions solely because of the opinions of your fellow jurors, or simply to obtain a verdict."

When Tone declared the mistrial, a government lawyer noted that "the government is very conscious about the fact that this is a high profile case."

Court sources had said it was feared the jury would force a decision because of the Labor Day holiday.

Frankenstein's back

Director Darwin Payne listens as Larry Luchle and Walt Willey audition for parts in "Frankenstein." The play will be presented Sept. 26 through 29 at the University Theater. (Staff photo by Steve Sumner.)
County health bureau gets new clout

By Dave Wieczerzek

Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

In an effort to give local people more control over their health departments, the Illinois State Department of Health has given the Jackson County Health Department new authority, according to John Amadio, County Health Department administrator.

Amadio said the County Health Department now has complete control of health and sanitation inspections of all business establishments in the county.

"At the July 23 meeting, the Board of Health of Jackson County decided that stricter enforcement of health and sanitary codes was necessary," said Amadio.

He explained, "The state had the authority over all business establishments in the county. We can't accept anonymous complaints. Should an inspector rule that business is not meeting the health and sanitary codes he can tell the owner to close down, said Amadio.

He said if the owner appeals the ruling and asks it to come up for a complaint will be void if not signed.

According to Amadio, before Jackson County assumed health inspection duties, there were numerous other counties in Southern Illinois having their inspections done by the state.

"Most of the counties in Northern Illinois have a higher tax base so they can afford their own inspectors," said Amadio. "Essentially, our problem was a lack of funds, plus the fact the state preferred to do its own work."

In the past, Jackson County was receiving about 15 complaints a year from citizens who were concerned about the health and sanitary conditions of food outlets, said Amadio.

"When the state was working in the county these complaints were referred to the state health inspectors," said Amadio.

He said complaints have now risen to about 30 a year and to cope with this situation, Jackson County has hired six state-trained inspectors.

"Yearly inspections will be made of all establishments in the county. If there were any violations the business could be visited up to 10 or 15 times," said Amadio.

By special problems, Amadio said he meant cases where a business has been warned before about unhealthy or un-sanitary conditions.

He added that over 1100 complaints about sanitary conditions in restaurants have been handled back in the last year. He said the new inspectors will be an aid to the department.

The six inspectors, enforcement of contract violations, will cost the Jackson County Health Department an estimated $100,000 according to Amadio. He said the department's total budget is approximately $125,000.

Ordinance may change addresses

The city council will discuss Tuesday an ordinance that may bring about every postman's nightmare.

The council will study a proposal to create a more uniform street system by renumbering throughout Carbondale, according to James Rayfield, city planning director. The council's informal meeting will begin at 7 p.m. in the University City cafeteria.

"If we change the street names (and street numbers), we feel we need to be changed to make some sense out of the system," Rayfield said. He added that almost every part of the city, and whole blocks in some areas, will be affected.

Street names may also be changed. According to the proposed system, South Snider would become South Heights; Old 13 West, Murphysboro Road; West Dale, West Freeman. Hun- ter, North Hunter Woods; and South Cherry, South Moore.

East-west and north-south baselines would respectively, West Old Main to Main Street, Main Street to South Lewis, and South Lewis to East Old 13; and the entire length of Illinois Avenue.

The council will also meet the new police chief, George Kennedy.

Apparent discrepancies between SIU and city bike regulations, and why Crab Orchard Estates rejected a plan for annexation to Carbondale will be studied.

Good, bad news for consumer

Economic developments mixed

(AP) - Inflation-wary Americans got a little good news from the government this week, but the average consumer was still a long way from winning the battle of the budget.

On the bright side, the Commerce Department said its indicator of future economic trends showed "over-all industrial strength," and Agriculture Secretary Earl L. Butz predicted that the nation will have plenty of beef in the coming year, despite crop losses in the Midwest.

The bad news came from farmers who said recent rains wouldn't really help the corn harvest.

Among the developments that affected consumers during the past week was Butz said he doubted food prices would rise as much as 10 per cent in 1975 - below the 15 per cent boost predicted for this year. But other economists declined to make predictions and one Agriculture Department researcher said: "Less grain will mean higher prices." Farmers and soybean growers in the Midwest may help the soybean and winter wheat crops, but would not offset the already-stricken corn harvest.

Petroleum prices: The price consumers pay for petroleum products may have to be pushed up as part of Project Independence, said Assistant Secretary for Monetary Funds, said. He said the government might have to act on prices to cut demand and encourage development of alternative energy sources.

Crisis. A congressional survey panel has called for more research on the use of everything from aluminum to tin. Five hundred industries were questioned; 258 responded, of the 258, all but 13 said they were short of at least one commodity.

Sugar: Manager Noel Perloff of the Country Club Restaurant in Philadelphia said he no longer leaves sugar on the table. Customers were taking up their plates showed shortages of everything from aluminum to tin. Five hundred industries were questioned; 258 responded, of the 258, all but 13 said they were short of at least one commodity.

Dangerous Light: The chief judge of the U.S. District Court in Washington is asking the news media to help warn the public about a household trouble light he calls "an extraordinary hazard." The light, made by A.K. Electric Corp. of New York, consists of a long plastic cord outlet, said a light bulb protected by a metal cage. The U.S. Consumer Product Safety Commission says the light's soft plastic handle poses a hazard by enabling the user's hand to touch the metal electrical receptacles. This could cause a fatal shock, it says.

Funerals: Roy Thompson, secretary of the State Board of Examiners and Funeral Directors, said funeral costs have risen sharply. "What you could get five years ago (for $1,000 is now up to $1,500)," he said, blaming the increase on higher wages and other costs.

The Weather

Mostly cloudy and cooler Saturday with a chance of showers or thunderstorms. High in the upper 70s or lower 80s. Saturday night partly cloudy and cool with a low near 60. Sunday mostly sunny. High 76 to 80. Southernly winds 8 to 12 miles per hour, gusting to nearly 16 to 18 miles per hour. The chance of precipitation is 50 per cent Saturday.
The housing crisis comes home to haunt

Within the last 30 years, the U.S. has been faced with a growing housing crisis. It is not so much the number of houses that are the underlying problem, but rather, the cost of adequate housing. There are thousands of units available in every metropolitan city and suburb, but the question remains—are they suitable for living?

The grand, old American dream of owning your own little home is slowly vanishing because that luxury may soon be limited to a small segment of society.

According to former Secretary of Housing, George Romney, four-fifths of U.S. households can no longer afford single family units.

The median sales price of a new single family home jumped 6.5 percent from the first quarter of 1971 to the first quarter of 1972. The average price of an existing home jumped 7.5 percent from April, 1971 to April, 1972. The National Association of Home Builders estimates that for each $100 increase in the cost of housing, 14,000 families are priced out of the market.

Aside from the economic side of the coin, add the problems of deteriorating units, landlords who abandon their buildings, the racial integration problems and the ever growing population, and you have a dilemma that better be solved soon.

At one time, government subsidized housing was thought to be the answer, and it was, if you liked to live in rat-infested quarters, not to mention the areas where the subsidized housing was built was definitely not fit for near children. So, now we find the middle and lower classes faced with the same problem. What was once limited to the poor has found its niche within the lives of most Americans.

Kitty Lowry
Student Writer
EVERYDAY 'SUPER' FOOD PRICES! ...ON MEATS TOO!

Plus These LABOR DAY SUPER SPECIALS

- Young Turkeys 49¢
- Boneless Ham 1.29¢
- Wieners 69¢
- Pork Steaks 89¢
- Game Hens 69¢
- Pork Chops 1.19¢
- Whole Fryers 1.49¢
- Share Portion Ham 1.59¢
- Large Bologna 89¢
- Sliced Bacon 99¢
- Skinless Wieners 65¢
- Canister Ham 1.84¢
- Bratwurst 79¢

- Moah Meat Super Sausages for the Monday Ahead
- Breakfast Sausage 55¢
- Sh o l o n Steaks 58¢
- Turkey Roast 55¢
- Large Boiled 89¢

- Freestone Italian Plums 27¢
- Red Potatoes 10¢
- Watermelon 88¢
- Cantaloupe 39¢
- Sunkist Oranges 8 for 88¢
- Fresh Cucumbers 2 for 29¢
- Large Artichokes 4 for 1¢

- Kraft Margarine 2 oz. 109¢
- Del Monte Fruit Cocktail 3 oz. 89¢
- PAPER NAPKINS 3 for 39¢
- Sliced Bacon 99¢
- KRAFT Dinner Twin Pack 79¢
- PORK & BEANS 4 for 100¢
- Facial Tissue 3 for 100¢

- Aluminum Foil 3 for 89¢
- Coffee Filters 2 for 79¢
- ARMOUR TREES 85¢
- American Singles 14¢
- Lemonade 5 for 100¢

- SIX FLAGS
- SIX FLAGS
- SIX FLAGS

- National Grade
- LARGE EGGS 49¢
- Coca-Cola 16 oz. 79¢
- Ice Cream 49¢
- Kraft Macaroni & Cheese 3 oz. 89¢
- Kraft Dinner Twin Pack 79¢
- Kraft Pork & Beans 4 oz. 100¢
- Facial Tissue 3 for 100¢
- Aluminum Foil 3 for 89¢
- Coffee Filters 2 for 79¢
- ARMOUR TREES 85¢
- American Singles 14¢
- Lemonade 5 for 100¢

- National...the meat people

- Produce "Super specials" for the Holiday!
Forest under land use plan

Shawnee National Forest Supervisor Charles J. Henshaw said today a major effort in Land Use Planning will occur at Shawnee National Forest.

The Land Use Plan is a very significant step in the Forest Service's efforts to allocate the nation's resources of the forest to meet rising public demand.

Nature programs open at Giant City

Weekend interpretive programs will be offered to the general public at Giant City State Park.

Saturday's activities include: 10 a.m.—Interpretive Hike on the Nature Trail (meet at Visitor Center, L. F. Dooling, University of Illinois, director). Saturday's activities include 10 a.m.—Interpretive Hike on the Post Oak Trail (meet at Visitor Center).

Sunday's activities include: 2 p.m.—Candlemaking over an open fire (meet at Visitor Center).

The planning will combine the professional expertise of Forest Service planners with informed public input to objectively resolve land use conflicts occurring or in the forest. The people of Illinois will be asked to play an active role in the decision-making process.

Two Forest Service planners, Lowell Patterson and Arthur Zdiebloowski, will be principally responsible for the writing of the plan for the Shawnee National Forest.

For a serious purpose

NEW YORK (AP)—The comic book has joined the more serious test bed of education to help developing readers.


While not the first time the comics have been used as an educational tool, Spider-Man's adventures for the Electric Company are believed to be the first in which educational researchers have applied their knowledge of the way in which young children—particularly beginning readers—approach the printed comic book page.

SIU's new phone equipment pioneers statewide network

SIU became the pioneer switching center for a projected statewide telecommunications network for state agencies Aug. 30, with the installation of additional telephone equipment and the initiation of a new dialing system for calls.

The changeover, a joint effort between the General Telephone Co. and SIU, will not only provide improved telecommunications for the university at lower cost but will open its long-distance facilities to the public at lower rates in the southern Illinois, according to Carlson F. Reynolds, vice-president and supervisor service enterprises director.

University officials and representatives of General Telephone Co. observed the occasion with a luncheon at the Student Center. Although the actual installation did not occur until 5:30 p.m.

L. F. Dooling, Illinois State Division of Telecommunications manager, called the changeover "a necessary first step in the development of a fully automated capability in the southern Illinois area.

The fiscal constraint imposed on all public institutions dictates that positive steps be taken to insure that those fiscal limitations do not impair the ability to meet essential communications requirements," he said. "We believe that the credit that it chose to move ahead aggressively rather than wait until circumstances forced the decision upon it.

All additional trunk lines to Springfield have been installed at the University's central switchboard facility in the Student Center, Reynolds said.

Under the new system, all toll calls will go through the switchboard, and each caller must furnish the telephone company with the same information, including his own name, providing an "audit trail" of all such activities. The requirements of a new tool to verify their phone bills, he said.

The changeover does not affect on-campus calls; inter-campus calls to the Edwardsville or Southern Argenta campuses; calls to Carbondale, De Soto and Murphyboro; or the special lines to neighboring towns of Carbondale, Herrin, Hiltz, Johnston City, Marion, Ozark or Royalton.

The new system has been under development for more than a year, Rancho said. At each stage General Telephone has completed its installations of components ahead of schedule, he added.

"The toll new procedure is a step in the direction of our long-range professional expertise in the telephone company's efforts to better serve the needs of our calling needs," he said. "This would give us a more service and more effective service and maintenance.

Although plans are still tentative, depending on costs, target date for such a move is August, 1978.

Following the luncheon, the University and telephone representatives inspected the new facilities. Representing the University were Rancho, Vice-President and Administration Dale A. Night, Gene Pfeebles, business operations manager; Clarence G. Dougherty, director, Student Center; Melvin Brewer, assistant director of Busey Enterprises; and Gordon Hanks, supervisor auxiliary services supervisor.

General Telephone Co. personnel were Robert Reel, division manager, Marion; Jim Whiting, division sales superintendent; Jim Hargrave, senior communications consultant; Southern division; Bob Rowland, general communications consultant for SIU installations; and Virgil Jones, Carbondale district service manager.

Zdiebloowski, a Michigan State University graduate and a three year resident of Harrisburg will work with Patterson.

The Land Use Planning effort will be a two part process. The first phase involves developing "A Guide for Managing the National Forests in the Midland Planning Area." In this phase we will be working with the Hoosier National Forest and residents of Illinois and Indiana and adjoining states. The guide will highlight the most significant issues affecting management of the National Forests in Illinois and Indiana.


While not the first time the comics have been used as an educational tool, Spider-Man's adventures for the Electric Company are believed to be the first in which educational researchers have applied their knowledge of the way in which young children—particularly beginning readers—approach the printed comic book page.
Inmates given degrees

Twelve inmates of Marion Federal Penitentiary's Neighborhood Thursday found in a special commencement ceremony, attended by the inmates, guests, prison officials, members of the press and representatives of SIU, John A. Logan College in Carbondale and Franconia College in Franconia, N.H. Victor L. Taylor received a master's degree in psychology from SIU. He completed his bachelor's degree in 21 months, graduating in 1972 magna cum laude.

"The degree is no less demanding and meaningful than degrees earned on campus," Keith Leasure, SIU vice-president of academic affairs, said. "This is indeed a landmark."

In addition to his M.A. degree, Taylor received a certificate of parole from Oklahoma, presented to him during the ceremony by Bob and Diane Jordan, as representatives of Oklahoma Gov. David Hall. The parole was a surprise to Taylor who said: "This is more than a dream come true."

Taylor said his main plan for the future, once he is released, is to get his Ph.D. degree. Then he plans to write articles and books, both regular and technical in nature. Jordan, Taylor's lawyer, said Taylor graduated in 1978. Albert Berube and Victor M. Daniels received bachelor's degrees from SIU. Dick Clark and Walter Mott, no longer at Marion, received absences and bachelor's degrees from SIU.

Joe Denson, Peter Donohue, Michael Cassidy, Normal Williams and Patrick Patterson received associate degrees from John A. Logan College in Car- terville. Joseph Brown was awarded a bachelor's degree from Fran- conia College in New Hampshire. "SIU, like other institutions of higher learning, has felt a financial pinch in recent times," Leasure said. "One measure of the importance attached to this program is that we did not cut it out. Our work here is an important part of our service to Southern Illinois and to the country."

Others representing SIU were Thomas Mitchell, dean of the graduate school and Stanley Smith, dean of the college of human resources.

SIU has been a pioneer in providing educational opportunities for inmates. The first classes from SIU to area prisons began in 1960. In 1965 the SIU Board of Trustees approved a partial tuition waiver for any incarcerated person taking University courses, charging them only 25 per cent of the regular cost. In 1967 Marion and Monard Penitentiaries were established as residency centers, making credits earned there equal to credits earned on campus.

Candidates lively

By Gary Delosh
Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

The two candidates seeking the office of Jackson County Coroner said they plan to "get out" and meet as many people as possible before the Nov. 8 election.

Don F. Ragdale, the Republican incumbent, was appointed county coroner after the Jan. 22 death of Harry Flynn. Flynn had started his third term in office.

Louis Russell, a Murphysboro barber, is the Democratic opponent. Russell said he has nine years experience as deputy coroner. Both candidates won nominations from their respective parties in a special Aug. 6 primary held because of Flynn's death.

Russell said he is conducting a "door to door" campaign trying, "to get out and meet as many people as I can and still have enough time to earn a living."

Ragdale said he is conducting the same type of campaign as his opponent. Ragdale has served as county coroner since Jan. 22. He ad- ded that the Nov. election winner will serve for two years.

"My term was to end in '76. At that time there will be an election to fill the post for a full four years," Ragdale explained.

Saturday
8 a.m.—Seminar St. (C); 9 a.m.—The Electric Company (C), 9:30 a.m.—The Rhinebeck, (C), 10 a.m.—Premiere Theater (C), 10:30 a.m.—The Paramount, (C), 11:30 a.m.—Wildlife Theater, (C).

Sunday
4:30 p.m.—Outdoors with Art Reid—No. 16; 6 p.m.—Zoom, (C); 6:30 p.m.—Journey to Japan No. 169, (C), 7 p.m.—Tales from Texas No. 168, (C); 8 p.m.—Operative "Super-supra"—Eileen Farrell rehearses the audience with a selection from Verdi's "Aida" and a medley of Harold Arlen tunes, including "Paper Moon." "Come Rain or Come Shine" and "Somewhere Over the Rainbow.
6 p.m.—Masterpiece Theater No. 5; (C), "Clandestine Witness"—Eloise Teaman and Michael St. John help a poor, small-time crook (John Cassavetes) muscle his way into a large jewel job.
5:30 p.m.—Monday Night Movies—"Mississippi"—(1957) Comedy. The good ship River Queen floats down the mighty Mississippi.

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Saturday
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Monday
6:30 p.m.—Spotlight on Southern Illinois, (C); 7 p.m.—Special of the Week No. 4863, (C); "Deep South, Deep North." An excellent documentary, produced with the BBC, deals with the stories since the 1954 U.S. Supreme Court School desegregation decision in Brown vs. Board of Education which struck down the concept of "separate but equal." In its conclusion, it treats de facto segregation in the north and how that issue has finally come to a head in the case involving the issue of 76's busing.
8 p.m.—The Killers, (C), "Trauma. It's an Emergency"—This documentary explores a wide-range of trauma, the body injuries which are produced by violence or thermal, chemical, or other extrinsic agents and insults to the surrounding human organism. The program shows how to prevent potential accidents that cause trauma and details the work doctors, administrators and state officials are doing to improve emergency care for trauma victims.
9:30 p.m.—The Movies—"Nab Hill." (1945) Musical. The place is Francoise. The star: George Raft, as a nightclub owner who tries to move up from the Barnaby coast to Nab Hill. Vivian Blaine is his club singer, and the one who loves him truly. A re-working of a plot used in "Alexander's Ragtime Band" and "Hello, Frisco."

Wednesday
5-9
SAT 1-7
SUN 9-7

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Page 8, Daily Egyptian, August 31, 1974
710 Book Store pays Top Cash for Books Anytime

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Equestrians to meet Saturday

Equestrians from 13 states will gather near Carbondale Saturday to commemorate the horse breed with the cowhand in mind.

Weekend activities

Saturday

Recreation and Intramurals: Pulliam gym, weight room, activity room and pool 1 to 11 p.m.; beach and boat dock 11 a.m. to 6 p.m.; tennis courts 6 p.m. to midnight; women’s gym 7 to 10 p.m.

SIU Day at the DuQuoin State Fair: free bus service on the half-hour from Student Center to the fairgrounds.

New Student Activities: free band, “Mahtisas,” 7:30 p.m., Student Center Roman Room.

STC automotive technology display, Student Center International Lounge.

Dance Abrazas, 9 p.m. to 12:45 a.m., Student Center ballroom D.

EAGN Coffeehouse: Wesley Community House, free entertainment, 8 p.m. to 11 p.m.; Dan Pusey and Mike Keys to Jim Ochs and Mark Doeges, 8:30 to 10 p.m., SIU Alpha Sigma Theta.

Chinese Student Association: meeting, 7 to 9 p.m., student activities room B.

Delta Sigma Theta: meeting, 10 a.m. to 5 p.m., student activities room D.

Christians Unlimited: meeting, 7:30 to 9 p.m., student activities room B.

Recreation and Intramurals: Pulliam gym, weight room, activity room and pool 1 to 11 p.m.; beach and boat dock 11 a.m. to 6 p.m.; tennis courts 6 p.m. to midnight; SISU Day at the DuQuoin State Fair: free bus service on the half-hour from Student Center to the fairgrounds.

STC automotive technology display, Student Center International Lounge.

Alpha Xi Delta: meeting, 2 to 4 p.m.; student activities room B.

Alpha Kappa Alpha: meeting, 3 to 6 p.m.; student activities room C.

Si Bi: Film Society: meeting, 5 to 9 p.m.; student activities room A.

Students for Jesus: worship, Upper Room, 8 to 10 p.m., S. Illinois, 10 p.m.

Phi Beta Sigma: meeting, 7 to 11 p.m.; student activities room D.

Wesley Community House: Sunday celebration, 10 a.m. followed by Chicken Bar B. Q., for new students S. Illinois.

These animals are very athletic,” according to Travelstead, vice president of the University Bank in Carbondale. “They can jump 20 to 30 feet sideways.”

Classes offered

There will be something for everybody at the Carbondale Park District this fall—angling balls, dancing, rock climbers and photographers not excluded.

We hope to be able to continue to increase our programs and facilities to provide better recreational service to the community,” according to Tom Langdon, park district president.

Persons interested in yoga, furniture refinishing, competitive sports and even candlemaking must register in advance at the Park District Office, 305 W. Elm, 8 a.m. through noon and 1 p.m. through 5 p.m. Monday through Friday (Tel.: 467-4370).

Forest officials meet
to talk about highway

During the past year, the Shawnee National Forest official held two public meetings and received public comments regarding several alternatives regarding a proposed scenic highway, the Environmental Policy Act of 1969. Need for energy conservation and the current national economic situation were factors influencing the decision.

Hendricks said this alternative is in harmony with a Scenic Highway Plan recently developed by the Illinois Department of Transportation as a scenic route over existing roads.

Forest Supervisor Charles J. Hendricks announced recently that a Forest Service review indicates the most acceptable alternative is a scenic route over existing roads.

“Travelstead said. "We want more people to utilize them." Breeders initially developed the quarter horse as a rugged ranch horse. The horse has traditionally been considered mainly a cow’s mount, Travelstead said.

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STILES

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Page 10, Daily Egyptian, August 31, 1974

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WISU-FM

Saturday

Morning, afternoon, and evening programs scheduled on WISU-FM.
9:00 a.m.—SIU Farm Report; 9:45 a.m.—RFD Roundup; 7:00 a.m.—Today is the Day. 9:00 a.m.—Take a Music Break; 12:30 p.m.—WSU-EXPIRED News; 1 p.m.—Opera Showcase-Delibes: Lakme; 4 p.m.—News.
4:15 p.m.—Music in the Air. 6:30 p.m.—WSU-EXPRESSED News; 7:00 p.m.—Foreign Voices in America; 7:15 p.m.—Voices of Black America; 7:30 p.m.—Tires, Batteries and Accessories-Solid Gold; 10:30 p.m.—WSU-EXPRESSED News; 11 p.m.—The Jazz Show.

Sunday

7:59 a.m.—Sign On; 8 a.m.—News; 8:05 a.m.—Daybreak; 9 a.m.—Music on High; 2:30 a.m.—Auditorium Organ; 10 a.m.—Music and the Spoken Word; 10:30 a.m.—Midday; 12:30 p.m.—WSU-EXPRESSED News; 1 p.m.—In Recital; 2 p.m.—Concert of the Week; 2 p.m.—BBC Promenade Concert.
4 p.m.—News; 4:15 p.m.—Music in the Air. 6:30 p.m.—WSU-EXPRESSED News; 7:00 p.m.—Non-Sequitur; 8 p.m.—Music of America; 9 p.m.—Just Plain Folk; 10:30 p.m.—WSU-EXPRESSED News; 11 a.m.—The Jazz Show; 3 a.m.—Nighthawk.

Monday

6:30 a.m.—Today's the Day: 9 a.m.—Take a Music Break; 12:30 p.m.—WSU-EXPRESSED News; 1 p.m.—Afternoon Concert; 6 p.m.—Goldmark Rustic Wedding Symphony; 4 p.m.—All Things Considered; 5:30 p.m.—Music in the Air.
6:30 p.m.—WSU-EXPRESSED News; 7 p.m.—National Press Club; 8 p.m.—Watersedge and the Media; 8 p.m.—Boston Symphony Orchestra; 10:30 p.m.—WSU-EXPRESSED News; 11 p.m.—Night Song; 2:30 a.m.—Nighthawk.

For requests, call 653-4543.
According to Anseo Mount, who is an information officer at the Preview, Oklahoma will be the Big Eight Champion with an 11-3 record. Although there have been no strong replacements for seven graduating seniors on the Sooners outstanding defensive team, the offense will be "terrifying," says Dave Davis, Notes Mount, passes with greater confidence; the receivers are outstanding; the line is excellent; the runners are mercurial. Barry Switzer has built a team that has everything necessary to capture this year's national championship, but he is Playboy's Coach of the Year. Mount again picks Notre Dame as the eventual champion in the country, saying the national champions look even stronger this year.

Four offensive and three defensive starters were graduated and their replacements are more than adequate. The Irish are also loaded with All-America candidates this season, but the best of the lot being quarterback Tom Clements and linebacker Greg Collins. Notre Dame's only real liability, thinks Switzer, is as always a preposterously easy schedule: except for games with Purdue and Miami (Florida), the season's schedule will consist of warm-up exercises in preparation for the finale with Southern California.

The following Midwestern players were also named in the Playboy All-American team offensive linemen: Marvin Crenshaw and Center Rik Brown of Nebraska, defensive back Dave Brown of Michigan, running back Joe Washington and linebacker Rod Shaote of Oklahoma.

Other teams picked to win their Conference titles are: Texas-Southwest: Arizona-Western; Southern California-Pacfic Coast; Alabama-Southeastern; Maryland-Atlantic Coast; Kent State-Mid-American; and Dartmouth, Brown, Yale and Pennsylvania.

Girls favor junior sports

Girls' involvement in flag football is an innovation intended to generate "more inter-community interest" in the Carbondale Junior Sports this year, according to Bob Coateyn of the Carbondale Park District.

Coateyn announced that Carbondale Junior Sports is now accepting applications for girls' and boys' flag and tackle football programs. Children aged 8 through 11 may apply at the Carbondale Park District office on College Road, the Carbondale Senior High School, and the Park District office in the Black Student Union.

No schedule has been planned as of yet, said Coateyn, but he hopes that the program will begin by Sept. 21. Flag football will be played at either William's Field or Park Park, while tackle football is scheduled for Sunday afternoons at Bleyer Field, according to Coateyn. The football programs are in need of both coaches and officials. Anyone interested should either contact the Carbondale Park District at 209 W. Elm, or phone 657-3972.

Coateyn said he is hopeful of more involvement by SIU students in coaching and officiating. "It's been somewhat of a struggle the last few years to get things we've had in the past," remarked Coateyn.

Registering for the program has yet unknown — will be paid from the fees collected from the children's entry fees.

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Buses will leave in front of the Student Center every half hour beginning at 10:00 a.m. until 9:30 p.m.

To support Student Government Activities Council

FALL REGISTRATION - Aug. 28-Sept. 10
(Free brochure, explanation of programs, class schedule, price list, tour of school, facilities, and equipment)
Registration times:
Mon., Wed., 11 a.m. - 3:30 p.m.
3:30 p.m. - 7:30 p.m.
Mon., Thurs., 9 a.m. - 12 noon
1:30 p.m. - 7:00 p.m.
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NEXT DRAWING ON SEPTEMBER 11

DAILY EAGLE, August 31, 1974, Page 15
'Would've scratched' Hambo winner

By Ron Sutton
Daily Egyptian Sports Writer

Winning Hamblemtonian driver Bill Houghton answers reporters' questions while enjoying the Hambo light for the first time in 16 tries. Houghton told reporters he feels the winner was not considered a contender by anyone.

"I'm amazed at the crowd, I think it's gratifying," said Bill Hayes, Hamblemtonian Society president and owner of Favorite Golden Sovereign, who was standing in the Hambletonian winner's circle.

"Hopefully, we'll have betting next season.

Referring to the Hambletonian, itself, he added, "It certainly is a justice of everything (Bill Houghton's win). This may is a great horseman."

It seemed to sum up everything—and wash away the thoughts of the three days of haunting gray clouds which could be used so much more by farmers another day.

Meriweather: Malone's decision may be right one

By Ron Sutton
Daily Egyptian Sports Writer

Joe C. Meriweather is a 6-foot-11 center for the Southern Illinois University. He almost became a 6-foot-11 center for the American Basketball Association Utah Stars.

Moses Malone is a 6-foot-10 center for the Utah Stars. He almost became a 6-foot-10 center for the University of Maryland.

Meriweather doesn't regret his decision to finish his collegiate career, but he doesn't necessarily believe that Moses will regret his move not to begin his collegiate career.

"I figure if I had quit school now, I don't think I'd have come back to finish," mused the Saluki center, a first round pick of the Utah Stars last year. "Besides, the ABA is having financial problems and they can't offer security."

The league probably won't have any big problems this year, but they might lose more money next year and the next year. What happens if they have to sell Malone? I'm sure he's worked out some kind of deal.

"I think that Meriweather remains unsold on the idea of turning pro early. He only excepts Malone's case because he assumes his $3 million package includes security. He particularly likes the clause which assures $30,000 for the Peterburg, Va., star's education, if and when he decides to pursue it.

Meriweather's father has indicated that he feels the winner was not considered a contender by anyone.

"That was smart of him to put that in there," remarked Joe C. "In the summertime, he could go to school without any problem. I'll take him longer, but he could do it."

Moses' move to turn professional not only surprised the general public in recent weeks, but apparently also fooled some people in the know.

Meriweather, while in Puerto Rico this summer playing for a United States team, was able to find out a little about the prep star from guard John Lucas, Maryland's star player who will retain that label through at least next year now.

"He expected Malone to go to Maryland when I talked to him in July," recalled Meriweather. "Lucas had checked him out on the courts, though, and said he was real hard ship talk for 'good'. He said he would fit right in.

"I think he'll be able to deal with the pressure," commented the Saluki star, who said he had not discussed the situation with any other early signers this summer. "In two or three years, he'll be a big-time player with the better competition."

"I think they should be able to draft juniors and sophomores, but I don't think so with freshmen. I think it was wrong to take Malone, but they know what they're doing."