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Daily Egyptian Staff

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Simon, Oshel battle it out on campaign disclosures

By Pat Corcoran
Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

Congressional candidates for the 20th district Val Lindberg, R-Harrisburg, and Paul Simon, D-Carbondale, traded blows Friday morning on campaign finances and income disclosures.

Lindberg, appearing at the Carbondale Holiday Inn in the first of the back-to-back press conferences, outlined his campaign spending and noted he was doing so "to dispel rumors before they arise about my campaign receipts and expenditures."

Simon, speaking next, distributed a report of his campaign finances. He played a tape recording of a radio interview with Mary (Oshel), wife of his opponent. She said, "80 per cent of Simon's campaign money is coming from contributors in the northern part of the state."

According to Simon, 76 per cent of his contributions are coming from the district and 24 per cent have come from people living outside the district.

"If my opponent is accusing me of having friends outside the district—I plead guilty," Simon said.

On campaign expenditures, Oshel said between Jan 1 and Aug. 31, he had spent $29,535.86 in his campaign. He then quoted a Chicago Sun-Times article that placed Simon's expenditures for the same period at $121,565.

"Ken Gray never spent more than $38,000 in an election in this district," Oshel said, adding that "it seems to me that Simon is trying to flood the district with money."

Simon replied his expenditure was in keeping with the $125,000 guideline the Democratic National Committee had set for congressional elections with incumbents.

"When Oshel ran against Ken Gray in 1974, he spent over $100,000. When the final figures are in, and if I have spent more money than him, it will be the first time that I have spent more money than an opponent," said Simon.

Simon charged Oshel with accepting the money of "special interest groups outside the district" and from the Chicago political machine.

Clarifying what he meant by "outside special interest groups," Oshel said, "the political action committees of the various labor unions."

Carbondale to begin trial bus line Oct. 1

By Dave Ibata
Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

An experimental bus line funded by receipt of Model Cities funds will begin service Oct. 1, City Manager Carroll Fry announced Friday.

"It's a demonstration project to see if it is needed," Fry said. The city will measure feasibility and costs of a bus line during the 90-day trial period.

The city will issue permits only to eligible low income and elderly persons, according to John Stewart, planning coordinator. "It's a demonstration project," he said. "It's to serve low income and elderly people who do not have means of getting around by themselves."

Stewart continued, "It's primarily aimed to the Model Cities neighborhood."

Terms of eligibility will be decided, Stewart said.

Running on a schedule, the buses will probably stop at the Erma C. Hyes Center on the northeast side, City Hall, downtown Carbondale, the Carbondale Clinic, Tatum Heights and Mall, Stewart said. The city has yet to outline schedule and route, he said.

Buses will stop in Tatum Heights to serve residents of a nursing home, Stewart explained.

The city will press Model Cities delivery vans into carrier service, according to Fry. The bus line may charge a nominal fare, Fry added.

Illinois court okays spending funds; SIU to get $41 million allocation

SIU will not lose more than $41 million in nonappropriated funds, the Illinois Supreme Court ruled Friday.

The $41 million is part of more than $200 million State Comptroller George Lindberg said should be held back because the Illinois constitution prohibits payments of funds not officially appropriated by the legislature.

The issue was raised. Lindberg said, when the General Assembly attached to the appropriations bills of the 13 agencies a provision which attempted to restrict the spending of federal funds until they were appropriated.

Lindberg said the provisions prompted him to seek clarification of a portion of the 1970 Illinois Constitution which states: "The General Assembly by law shall make appropriations for all expenditures of public funds by the state."

"The court dodged the question of what is meant by "all expenditures of public funds" and simply noted that prior courts ruled that certain funds could be spent without the specific appropriation by the General Assembly."

The court based its decision on the restriction added by the legislature to the appropriations bills. The court said language violates a provision in the constitution which restricts appropriations bills to the subject of appropriations.

Lindberg, in a statement, said he would begin drawing checks from the withheld funds, which totaled an estimated $300 million in mostly federal money, but expressed disappointment that the court did not clarify the constitutional question.

"The Supreme Court's decision represents, in my mind, a don't-rock-the-boat position," Lindberg said. "The court has chosen to ignore the broader issue of whether the state may spend any funds without specific legislative appropriation."

Lindberg first asked for an attorney general's opinion but was later urged by Gov. Daniel Walker and others to seek a test suit in the Supreme Court to resolve the matter.

Walker's counsel, William L. Goldberg, issued a short statement following the decision which expressed pleasure at the court's action.

Gus
Bode

Gus says it sounds like Paul is trying to get Val to join him in a game of "Simon Says."

Scat

Students, beware! No one's going to steal this dalmatian's fur. He and his twin guard tress east of Communications Building against intruding human beings and photographers. (Staff photo by Steve Sumner)
Black students produce TV series

By Rolanda Williams
Student Writer

A television series highlighting black culture being produced by students at SIU will begin airing Tuesday on WSHU-TV.

" Ebony Accent, " a 30-minute weekly program designed "to be informative, educational and entertaining, " will include talk shows, poetry readings and cultural dancing, according to June Coleman, a student writer for the series.

The program will be shown at 9:30 p.m. during fall and spring semesters. Each show will feature a different topic.

The first show will highlight consumer education: "How to Get the Most Out of Dollar," explained Coleman, a senior radio and television major. It will feature a food consultant, a vegetarian and two other guests.

" Ebony Accent " is produced by Blacks, set and located in Radio and TV (BIRT), a newly formed student organization.

BIRT was conceived "when a group of brothers and sisters got together to examine the programming for black students on the SIU campus," said James Howze, president.

" BIRT was formed for two reasons: first, that there are no opportunities, are capable of doing productions and handling programming aspects of radio, and second, to give black radio and television majors a sensorium to which one can go," said Howze, a senior majoring in radio and television.

BIRT is affiliated with Black Affairs Council, which is its primary source. BIRT's objective is to produce shows which will be of interest to both the Southern Illinois community and its students.

Howze said he feels the program is an opportunity for students to become acquainted with the production and television field. BIRT will enable potential radio and television majors to gain an insight into the profession, Howze added.

Howze, who is assistant producer for " Ebony Accent," and the show's producers have been invited to show the series to television graduate students, "the more exposure they have, the more success they will have," Howze said.

Persons interested in BIRT should contact Howze or Brown.

Family Planning for county residents only

By Pam Black
Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

Jackson County residents may receive counseling and medical referrals on birth control according to Margaret Wilson, Family Planning coordinator and Registered Nurse.

Family Planning also provides speakers and audio visual aids, non-prescription birth control and payment for medical services related to birth control according to Margaret Wilson, Family Planning coordinator and Registered Nurse.

The Family Planning program, funded from local taxes and a federal Department of Health Education and Welfare grant, is administered by the Jackson County Health Department.

The Family Planning Center is limited to Jackson County residents. Wilson said SIU students are required to use the Health Service and Human Sexuality Services, the spouse of students may be served by Family Planning.

Jackson County residents began the Family Planning Center in April 1970. Wilson said. It was originally located at the First United Methodist Church and was initially funded by the Illinois Department of Public Health, Mental and Child Health and the Department of Health, Education and Welfare.

The four-year-old Family Planning Center is funded through the Chicago chapter of Illinois Family Planning Council, she said.

Individuals can make an appointment by calling or speaking to discuss all methods of birth control. "We don't make the decisions for them, but help them in their decision making," she said.

Birth control may only be a part of the family's problem Wilson said. Members of the family may be receiving counseling in the home, by phone or at the center. A follow-up of the counseling may be made in the same manner she said.

Counseling is available regardless of age, sex, or marital status, explained Wilson.

Family Planning interviews and takes a complete confidential medical history of the client she said. After the client's folder has been completed, an agreement is signed which makes Family Planning responsible for the cost of the examination and chosen method of birth control she said.

Family Planning refers the client to the doctor of her choice in Jackson County or outside the county. The client may choose a private physician, office Practice Clinic or the Eumre Hayes Trauma Center.

Family Planning will make appointments upon the client's request. The examination usually includes a pelvic and breast check, PAP test and screening for venereal disease she said.

"You have to be very careful with a client. You want them to make the decision of choice for birth control so they will be motivated to use it," she said.

Since Family Planning has a limited budget, it cannot cover the cost for sterilization, she said. Wilson noted that other agencies are available for financial assistance.

One of the biggest problems with the referral service is sterilization. Wilson said a man or woman who wants sterilization, must have a written consent from the spouse. The reason for the written consent in the hospital is that if the spouse will sue after the operation has been performed, she said.

Birth control for men is limited said Wilson. Condoms and vasovasectomy counseling are available at the center Wilson said.

Statistics have shown women who are taking the birth control pill have a smaller percentage of breast tumors and that pill has no disturbing effect to cancer and the only complicated factor that's been shown up is habits of smoking. The small percentage of women who have this side effect usually have a family history of heart disease or diabetes, she said. Wilson added the clotting factor risk is higher in pregnancies than in the pill.

Higher living standards will crush world hunger, crowding, Simon says

Though man has walked on the moon, he has failed to eliminate hunger on earth, Democratic congressional candidate Paul Simon said Friday.

The former lieutenant-governor and co-author of "The Politics of World Hunger" spoke at a Student Center lecture commemorating the National Week of Concern for World Hunger.

Once living standards in poorer nations rise, world hunger and crowding problems will be solved, Simon said.

While Simon stressed hunger and crowding in India and malnutrition in Africa, he added that Americans should be "sensitive to the needs here."

President John F. Kennedy set two goals: reaching the moon and crushing hunger, Simon said.

The most important goal awaits fulfillment, Simon said.

At the close of World War II, politicians vowed to feed the hungry in Italy, France and England because for many Americans had families in Europe, Simon explained. But today "the political sex appeal for helping the hungry is gone," he said.

Southern Illinois Chapter of the United Nations sponsored the lecture.

Simon is running for congress in the 3rd Congressional District. He has written six other books.

Four students nominated to citizens advisory group

The SIU Student Government submitted four names Friday afternoon for representatives to Carbondale's citizens advisory group.

The nominees for the advisory group are Jeffrey B. Cole, Linda Young, Al Turner and Rafe Tietjen. The City Council will receive the names at its special meeting 1:30 p.m. Saturday in the City Hall courtroom.

The group will advise the city on spending of $1.1 million in federal funds recently earmarked through the Community Development Act of 1974.

The weather

Saturday: Cloudy with a chance of showers. Little temperature change. High in the low or mid 70s. Saturday night: Cloudy and cooler with a chance of showers. Low 47 to 43.

Sunday: Partly sunny with high in the lower 70s.

Daily Egyptian

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George Simon, Fiscal Officer.

The city of Carbondale is a member of the Regional Information System of Southern Illinois.


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The group will advise the city on spending $1.1 million in federal funds recently earmarked through the Community Development Act of 1974.
Carbondale to try new youth program

By Laura Coleman
Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

The Carbondale Teen Center Board has announced a new position: youth chairman, Frank Sehnert, "new things are happening" in Carbondale youth programs. Sehnert said youth programs' leadership will be shifted to include the young people rather than adults and "adult imposed programs." In a recent meeting for the dissolution of the board, Sehnert said that a comprehensive survey, concerned agencies, and hearings with the Carbondale Unified School District were conducted. He added, "Other activities include chess, in which ten students are participating, speech, drama, and dance. Gibson said that the program is aimed at participation in sports. He hopes to have an economic intramural competition system." Loren Taylor, a recreation department professor and interested parent, added "I'm very willing to do what we have to do. When the board dissolved, we felt the school was the best place to be." For pre-high school young people, Whitehead said that the Carbondale Community Center, 206 W. Elm, offers "several programs for youth of all ages." Programs include karate turning, ballot, a bicycle maintenance workshop, and games.

Sehnert said the board "didn't want to leave the impression there was no teen center." He added, "If the board dissolved it was an incorporated body. He said: "We've been trying to develop a teen center without walls," and emphasized the teenagers will be totally responsible for the program.

Communist senate candidate says socialism cure for economic ills

By Gary Delosh
Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

Price-fixing monopolies have caused current national economic crisis, a U.S. senator from Illinois concluded, Thursday. Isaih Malinauskas said Thursday night.

"Flory, Communist Party candidate for U.S. Senate from Illinois concluded, that and other verbal attacks against capitalism, in a talk delivered to approximately 15 people in the Student Center. Flory, an Illinois gubernatorial candidate in 1972, favors nationalization of America's corporations and institutions. His one-hour talk was conducted by a Workers Liberation League and the Black Affairs Council.

Flory compared the current economic crisis to the World War I era. He said the capitalist world was suffering from the same type of economic chaos then as today, and the situation was relieved only when the U.S. went into war production when World War II erupted.

He said Senator of State Kiasinger's recent warnings that the showdown is possible because of allying weapons and the spoiling of weapons "should not be taken lightly." Flory said syndicated columnist, Jack Anderson, reported Monday that a government committee was hired to examine possible military involvement in the oil situation. According to subsequent reports the possibility is remote.

Referring to a possible military struggle over oil, Flory said, "This might be the last crisis capitalism will present to us." At the talk's start, Flory asked the sparse audience to move forward. "If there ever was a time decent Americans need to get together, it is now," he said. And I'm not talking like Gerald Ford.

"I don't have the money or charisma of my opponents (Hubert Humphrey and George Burditt) but you can't eat a vote. The Communist Party is the most important vote you can ever make," he said.

Flory said if elected he would work for "a youth bill of rights," which would guarantee every youth a right to a job and free education, "all the way to college, if he wanted it." He said he would roll prices back to 1970 level and make large military budget cuts.

He said he would provide every American with free medical service and would "run up and down, exposing the wasted millions spent by the CIA in support, not of the people, but of the CIA on amnesty, Flory said, he would give "every young man who had the decency not to become a criminal, like the authors of the cold war, free and unconditional amnesty."

Picketers from the Jackson County Liberty Society were outside protesting Flory's views. "When you picket you're attacking my right to my own life," one sign said.

When picketers disagreed with what they heard, they disagreed with one of the pickets, J.D. Webster, said, "His view is that I am a person, a human being, and I disagree with that. You know, he's a communist, what the hell."

New group seeks to inform, unify blacks on SIU campus, in community

By Gary Delosh
Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

Walker's talk will kick off coal meeting

Gov. Dan Walker's conference, "Illinois Coal II," begins Tuesday morning in the Student Center Auditorium. Walker's 9 a.m. talk will kick off the conference. The theme is "Miners to Market. The Challenge." It will be held in the Student Center Auditorium. Early R. Phillips, chairman of the National Coal Association, will serve as conference chairman.

Events after Walker's talk include: 9:45 a.m.—Phillips will talk about, "Problems in Coal Production—An Overview."

11 a.m.—Wallace W. Wilson, vice president, Continental Illinois National Bank and Trust Co., will deliver a speech, "Illinois Coal Development—How Will It Be Financed?"

11 a.m.—George R. Gifford, Electric Power Research Institute, will talk on "Energy Conservation: Increased Use of Coal.

There will be a noon luncheon in Ballroom D. Following the luncheon, Peter E. Glaser, Glaser will deliver a talk, "Solar Energy—From the Origins of Coal."

Afternoon events include: 1:30 p.m.—Robert C. McGovern, "The Manpower Challenge: Preparing for the Mine of the Future."

2 p.m.—University forum, "The Health and Safety Challenge: Is Mining Inherently Hazardous?"

There will be a Governor's reception at 6:30 p.m. in the Ramada Inn, Carbondale.
The Joads strike it poor

By Arthur Hoppe

"Count your blessings, Maude," called out Judd Joad as he shuffled up the patch to his ramshackle cabin down the road a piece from Appalachia.

Maude pushed through the rusting screen door, wiping her thin hands on her flour-sack apron. "Oh, Judd," she said, her old eyes sparkling. "You ordered them gingham curtains I been hankering for so long!"

My stars, it was worth all the scrapping to put away that four dollars out of my egg money."

"Well, truth is I didn't," said Judd, frowning. "Seems like they gone up to $4.95."

Maude's shoulder sagged. "What other blessings ought I to count?" she said, without much interest.

"First off," said Judd, brightening, "I saw this high-up government man on the tee-see down to the store. And he said them rich Wall street fellers got a sight worse with inflation than us. The money those poor men are losing would make your hair stand on end."

"Oh, on account of the prices of everything going up so high," asked Maude.

"No, on account of the prices of stocks going down so low," said Judd. "You take Mr. Rockefeller, Maude. Two weeks ago the papers was saying how he was worth $5 billion, and just 'tother day he tells them Senators how he's now down to his last $62 million. Compared to a licking like that, a pair of curtains ain't worth a hill of beans."

"I reckon you're right, Judd," said Maude reluctantly.

"Right as rain," said Judd firmly. "What with this here inflation, we ain't worth a penny less, maybe even a couple pennies more. But Mr. Rockefeller, he's not only lost more's $4 billion some place, he's got to pay millions more for what he buys, like paintings and yachts and things."

"What's the poor man going to do, Judd?"

"Reckon he's got to start giving up things, like buying more paintings and yachts. But all we got to give up is an old pair of $4.95 trousers. There's a blessing. Then he's got to have to cut back on expenses, like, say, entertaining."

"That's one thing we won't have to give up," said Maude.

"There's another blessing," said Judd. "And the way he's lost all them billions in a couple of weeks, pretty soon he's going to have to start selling off things. Wouldn't surprise me none if any day now he has a garage sale."

"We could have one, too, Judd, if only we had a garage. Maude scratched her elbow thoughtfully. "Reckon we could get $4.95 for that old outhouse."

"Now Maude, same things we need worse's others. Stop your fretting. Think of all them wonderful things Mr. Rockefeller's got to give up and here we don't have to give up hardly nothing."

"Don't appear rightly fair," agreed Maude. "But I suppose folks like us can't give up more'n they got."

"Yep," said Judd, beaming. "It's like the government man said, we can count our lucky stars we ain't rich."

Maude was silent a moment, staring down the dirt trail to the dusty road beyond. Judd came closer and put an arm around her bone-hard back.

"Well, now, old girl," he said comfortingly, "you understand this here inflation thing?"

She nodded, very slowly. "I ain't never going to get them gingham curtains, am I, Judd?"

(Chronicly Chronicle Publishing Co. 1974)
County gives new authority

By Dave Wieczorek
Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

The Jackson County Board of Health gave its approval to the Jackson County Food Service Ordinance Tuesday night which will give the county health department authority to enforce food and sanitary regulations in retail grocery stores.

According to Jim Buist, director of the environmental health division of the county health department, the revision must be approved by the County Board for its approval.

"Once the Board approves the revision, the county will have complete control of enforcement procedures," said Buist. "However if we have to close the doors of some establishment for health or sanitary reasons, we will probably still concur with the state before we take any action."

He said theoretically they won't have to close the doors at all but the state is more familiar with enforcing food procedures so the county will seek the state's advice. In July, the health department was given the power from the state to White Castle, tamales and bars and enforce regulations. The department could inspect retail grocery stores and bakeries but not enforce regulations. Restaurants, lavers and bars were required to have permits in order to operate but retail grocery stores and bakeries were not.

Under the revision, all grocery stores and bakeries will be required to have permits. This will enable the health department to enforce regulations on these food outlets also.

Built said the revision probably will not be accepted until the Board's monthly meeting in November. He said he was unsure as to whether the revision won't be accepted.
Weekend Activities

Saturday
Recreation and Intramurals: Pullium 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.

EAGEN Cafeteria: Wesley Community House, free entertainment, 5 p.m. to 1 a.m.; 816 S. Illinois.

Strategic Games Society meeting, 10 a.m. to 10 p.m.; Student Activities Room C.

Chinese Student Association: Student Government meeting, 2 to 4 p.m.; Student Activities Rooms A and B.

Christians Unlimited meeting, 7:30 to 9 p.m.; Student Activities Room B.

School of Music: Choral Clinic; Robert Kingsbury, conductor; 9 a.m. to 3 p.m.; Lawson 111, 111.

Secretarial Seminar 9 a.m.; Student Center Ballroom A and B.

Southern Players: Children's Play, "Mother Goose Changes Her Feathers"; 10 a.m. and "Frankenstein"; 8 p.m.; University Theater. Communications Building.

Easter Seal Society dinner and meeting, 6:30 p.m.; Student Center Ballroom B.

Sample Law Test: no advance registration necessary; 8:30 a.m.; Lawson 172, all are welcome, free.

SGAC Film, "Lady Sings the Blues"; time to be determined.

Student Center Auditorium.

Student Government: Voter Registration, 9 a.m. to 4 p.m.; Student Center Rooms C and D.

Free School Guitar Class, 10:30 11 a.m.; Wham 112.

Arabian Student Association meeting, 2 and 4 p.m.; Student Center Room D.

Black Affairs Council Meeting, 2 p.m.; Missouri River Room.

Sunday
Recreation and Intramurals: Pullium gym, weight room, activity room and pool 1 to 11 p.m.; beach and boat dock 11 a.m. to 6 p.m.; Women's Gym 2 to 5 p.m.; tennis courts 6 p.m. to midnight; SIU Arena 7 to 11 p.m.

Students for Jesus: worship, 10 a.m.; Upper Room, 401 S. Illinois.

Alpha Kappa Alpha meeting, 7 to 11 p.m.; Student Activities Room C.

Free School: Introductory Phonology, 7 to 9 a.m.; Student Activity Room A.

School of Music: guest artist recital; Joyce Barone; flute; 2 p.m.; Old Baptist Foundation Chapel.

Southern Players: "Frankenstein"; 8 p.m.; University Theater. Communications Building.

Bahai: Club meeting, 1 p.m.; Student Center Room B.

Canterbury Foundation: student program, 7:30 p.m.; 32 Andrews Episcopal Church, 404 W. Mill.

Student Health Advisory Committee meeting; 5 to 7 p.m.; Student Center Room C.

Omega Psi Phi meeting, 5 to 8 p.m.; Student Center Room D.

Monday
Recreation and Intramurals: Pullium gym, weight room, activity room 4 to 11 p.m.; pool 8:30 to 11:30 p.m.

Volleyball Club: meeting and practice, 7 to 9:30 p.m.; SIU Arena Gym.

Bowling Club: meeting, 6:30 to 8 p.m.; Student Activities Room A.

Christian Science Organization: meeting; 8:30 to 9:30 p.m.; Student Activities Room D.

Science Fiction Society meeting; 7 p.m.; Student Activities Room D.

Alpha Phi Omegas: meeting, 8 to 10 p.m.; Home Ec. Lounge.

Cycling Club: meeting, 7 to 10 p.m.; Student Activities Room B.

Intramural Tennis Tournament; 7 p.m.; on SIU Arena Tennis Courts.


The viewing audience will be welcome to call in questions or comments concerning coal. The phone number is 433-4443, and collect calls will be accepted.

Sea lamprey attacked trout by the 1950s, the sea lamprey, an eel-like parasite as much as two feet long, had virtually wiped out the Great Lakes' trout population and sharply reduced other commercial and game fish.

"Inquiry" to discuss coal

"What Should We Do With Our Coal?" will be the subject of WHIU- TV Channel 8's "Inquiry" at 9 p.m. Monday. "Inquiry" is a local live television program moderated by Charles T. Lynch, associate professor in radio-television.

Panelists for the coal discussion will be Russell D. Davis, director of the Southern Illinois Coal Program, and Jay L. Coggin, consultant to the Illinois Department of Conservation.

On Wednesday, the Calibre Stage Presents: Everything You Always Wanted to Know About Jack and Jill. Compiled and Directed by Judy Yordon.

1983 / first national bank to locate in Carbondale
1952 / the first drive-in facilities
1965 / the first bank to use computers
1968 / the first to sell license plates
1971 / the first to construct new facilities in downtown Carbondale
1974 / still first, thanks to you, our customers and friends

At your service

First National Bank and Trust Company
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Come See Our Fantastic New "Ultrim" Rings!

Trade In Value

Any gold women's school ring

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Any gold men's college ring

33.00 credit

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**“SUPER” SPECIAL**

**PIEDMONT FLOUR**
55¢

**PIEDMONT CUPCAKE MIXES**
3 for $1.00

**PIEDMONT BAGELS**
$1.00

**PIEDMONT ICE CREAM**
$2.00

**PIEDMONT PEANUT BUTTER**
$2.00

**PIEDMONT CHEESE**

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**National Features Pillsbury at “Super” Special Prices**

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**NATIONAL’S PREFERABLE PRICES!**

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<th>Price</th>
</tr>
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<tbody>
<tr>
<td>Brownie Mix</td>
<td>0.80</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Wiener Wrap</td>
<td>1.00</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Country Cookies</td>
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</tr>
<tr>
<td>Crescent Rolls</td>
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<tr>
<td>18/19 Cookies</td>
<td>0.80</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Apple Turnovers</td>
<td>0.80</td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>
CARBONDALE
MOBILE HOME PARK
ROUTE 11 NORTH CARBONDALE
DIAL 549-3000
NOW RENTING
UNIT 13
SONS AND DAUGHTERS
AIR CONDITIONED
FREE SERVICES
Bus Service to BU
Round Town Daily
3010 Swimming Pool
Recreation Area
Private Lots and P.O. Box
City Water and Sewer
Trash Pickup and Lawn Care
All Homes Fully Skirted


Horse trailers. Campers: If it cries, Change 111! If it's on wheels, Book 3111! Home, Fall-F1 Ray Robinson

2 brmd. $135, water, trash, furn. AC, anchored. 111 miles past 3111, (between 111 and 130) 549-3863

Cable, Heat, Trv, $35.00, 111 miles from 3111, 111 miles from downtown. No dogs. Robinson Rd, 549-5233
1113x658

2 BEDROOM MOBILE HOME
$75 A MONTH
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LIKE NEW
CALL ROYAL RENTS
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Cable, 3 or 3 brmd, natural gas and 40 ft. trailers. All applies accepted. Reasonable rates. 457-3445, 549-7131, 457-422.
Large 3 brmd. city, includes water and electric. Rates reasonable. 457-3445, 457-7131.

2 brmd. city, semi, located on 22 acres, 111 miles from downtown. Nice location. 549-2963

3 brmd. city, 111 miles from downtown. Anchored. 4 brmd. fully furnished. 549-2963

4 brmd. city, fully furnished and carpeted, 4 brmd, 111 miles from downtown. 549-2963

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The best service with a guarantee.
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The Daily Egyptian
READ US EVERYDAY

Antiques, C. Dale. Furniture, Sunday.

Mary Frank's Antique China.

Antiques, Dale. Furniture, Sunday.

Satisfied

Two

More

Cut mixed papers to good home use at Charles Bldg., 613 E. 1st St. 111, north of Carbondale Ave. 549-1571.

C. Dale. Furniture.

More

Background.

VINCENT

ANNOUNCEMENTS


Rainbow Girls interested in starting Sigma Tau Alpha Chapter. Call Nancy, 549-7355.

All present and former MAURINES. Remember November 1941! For info call 549-3843.

Bedwetting problems: A service to parents who wish to train their child to stop wetting his bed. Available to children and parents about ages 3-11 yrs. Free treatment. Call 549-4111 for an appointment.

The Center for Human Development.

More

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Antiques, Dale. Furniture, Sunday.
Carbondale churches hold fund raising sales

By Mary Heeres
Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

The first "Any Old Thing" benefit sale will be held on the First Presbyterian Church parking lot, corner of Elm and University Friday and Saturday, Oct. 3 from 10 a.m. to 6 p.m.

The benefit is sponsored by the First Presbyterian Church of Carbondale to raise money for the Inter-Church Little Theatre Group and the First Presbyterian Church Nursery School.

The sale will have "old books, clothes, homemade candy, pastries, coffee and any old thing," Betty Vaught, co-chairman of the event, said. Linda Brandon is also a co-chairman.

The high-school age theatre group will receive 30 percent of the sale profits and use this to buy play books and pay a director.

"You're a Good Man Charlie Brown," Aug. 17, 1974 was the first production for the group. No detailed plans have been made for upcoming plays.

City may tax out-of-state retail imports

By Dave Bata
Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

The Carbondale City Council Monday night will discuss a one percent tax on goods brought into the city from out of state. A proposal approved by the state in August, allows cities to increase revenues by levying a tax on "foreign" goods. "If municipalities want, they can impose this tax," City Manager Carroll Fry explained Friday.

The council will meet in an informal session at 7 p.m. Monday in the University City Cafeteria. A one-hour public hearing on the registration of rental property will precede the discussion on the new tax.

The council will only review the state Department of Revenue's proposal, Fry emphasized. According to the plan, the tax would affect retail items brought across state lines. Materials brought wholesale or consumed in manufacturing is exempt. Money collected through this measure would go into the city's general fund, Fry said.

Should the council approve the tax, the state will act as collecting agency and take a cut of 4 percent from the revenue, according to Fry.

The measure could affect residents. Those who bring things into the city's general fund, Fry said. "I do know they do it through reciprocal agreement."

Through a reciprocal agreement with Missouri, Illinois collects a four percent tax on sales to Illinois residents. Fry said, "It's practical—they do it all the time." Fry said. He did not know how the state keeps track of out-of-state purchases by Illinois residents.

The council will also consider an amendment of the old Carbondale Industrial Park, bids for construction of the entrance to the proposed K-Mart on the east side of town and a proposal by the Daily Egyptian to sell space for public notices.

Workshop set for journalism

The 39th annual Fall Editor-Advisor Workshop sponsored by the School of Journalism will be held from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m., Oct. 5, in the Agricultural Building.

The workshop will be divided into three sections—newspaper, yearbook and advisor. Sessions in the newspaper division include news and feature writing for beginners, depth stories, columns, features, editorial, sports, make-up and ad- vertising. Sessions on yearbooks include page layout, pictures and finances.

The meeting will center on new developments in press freedom for high school papers.

Don DeLancey of Dallas, Texas, will conduct a yearbook seminar during the workshop. DeLancey is the seminar director for Taylor Publishing Co. and gives presentations to yearbook staffs across the United States.

Other workshop lecturers include members of the journalism faculty. Registration fees of 50 cents per delegate or advisor should be made payable in advance to SISPA, School of Journalism, SIU. Carbondale. Registrations for the Oct. 5 workshop will begin at 8 a.m. that day.

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Minimum charge is for two lines. Minimum charge is for two lines.

Amount Paid

Check enclosed for

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Mail order with remittance to Daily Egyptian, Southern Illinois University, Carbondale, Ill., 62901.
Model City program gets funds

The Model City program is alive and well and living in the Eumra Hayes Center in Carbondale. At the beginning, federal funding was to end July 1974. Funds were cut back, but in 1975, Carbondale City Council voted to partially fund the project and extend it until August 1974. Federal laws recently forced the money to be released for the program. However, appropriations will be withdrawn in June 1975, according to George Simmons, director of United Social Services and Eumra Hayes,conduit co-ordinator.

The program was set up to eliminate the disparities between northeast Carbondale and the remainder of the city, a model city report said.

The Eumra Hayes Center provided programs for an eight area set up including employment, economics, health, housing, discrimination, youth, child care, senior citizens and citizens participation.

When appropriations are withdrawn from the model city program, other agencies and programs will take over the bulk of the work, Simmons said.

Veto power fails

A proposed constitutional amendment limiting the governor’s amendatory veto power to making corrections of technical errors or matters of form,” said Ralph Dann, state representative from the 18th district.

“I am a member of the 1970 Constitutional Convention which gave the governor the amendatory veto,” Dann said. “But in it’s present form it just hasn’t worked.”

He said the amendment would give the governor the “amendatory veto” power to make such corrections only and would be limited to specific recommendations.

The amendment will be submitted to Illinois voters on a blue ballot in the upcoming general election, Nov. 5.

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Daily Egyptian, September 28, 1974, Page 11
Andre Herrera will not be available for service Saturday night when the Salukis take on East Carolina in Greenville, N.C.

Herrera pulled a hamstring muscle in batting practice Friday. Herrera, the starting righthander the first two games, was not scheduled to start Saturday. Joe Laws was given the starting position earlier in the week by coach Doug Weaver.

Herrera was a two-time all-American junior college college, reported to take time off with a pulled hamstring and had some difficulty early in fall drills. But his leg had improved enough to allow him to start against New Mexico State and Indiana State.

Vic Major has been brought up from the freshman squad to replace the ailing Herrera.

The Salukis are seeking their first victory of the season against the 24-0 Pirates. The Pirates are ranked ninth in the country in rushing—using the wishbone offense.

Fred McAlley will be at the signal calling position for his first starting assignment of the season.

Game time is scheduled for 6:30 and will be broadcast over WJFF and WIDB. The broadcast begins at 6:05 with "The Doug Weaver Show."

Cadets impressive in lacrosse

In seven seasons of varsity lacrosse, Air Force Academy teams show a 70-18 record.

Softball set

Representatives of all teams finishing above .500 in intramural softball must attend a meeting Friday at 10 a.m. in Room 128 of the Arena.

The last 12-inch softball schedule, including games to be made up, will be available in the Office of Recreation and Intramurals, Room 128, after 1 p.m. Tuesday.

**Daily Egyptian**

**Sports**

**Out of Shapin**

by Bruce Shapin

Daily Egyptian Sports Editor

Women's athletics are on the rise and it didn't start just because Billy Jean King defeated Bobby Riggs. Athletic programs for women are developing throughout the U.S. in high schools and universities.

Women have been competing on the intercollegiate level at SIU for over 30 years. This year SIU's women's inter-collegiate program received a $74,000 budget, a 100 percent increase over last year's budget.

"This year's budget will allow us to compete against other schools on a competitive level," said Dr. Charlotte West, SIU's Women's Athletic Director for the last 15 years.

West has had to deal with several budget cuts in past years. Starting with the 1971-72 school year, women's athletics has had to get by with a smaller budget until this year.

Presently the Women's Athletic Physcial Education Departments are attempting to divide into two separate departments, but complications are arising.

The biggest problem seems to deal with tenure. Athletic coaches do not get tenure, according to T. Richard Mager, vice president of development and services. West said that if the women coaches were to transfer to her department they would not be eligible for tenure, as it stands now.

"My coaches teach physical education classes 75 percent of the time and coach women's athletics the other 25 percent," said West.

Mager and West will have to decide the tenure question before the Women's Athletic Department can become a separate unit.

During the last year, controversy surrounded the allocation of the athletic fees students pay through their student fees. As it is presently set up, $50,000 of the women's athletic budget comes from these fees, while the other $23,000 come from other sources, according to Mager. Both West and Doug Weaver, the Men's Athletic Director, are opposed to Mager.

The rest of the student fees go to the Men's Athletic Department and the 220 NCAA scholarships they give out.

Several groups have called for the fees to be split 50-50 between both departments, but West does not really think this is feasible at the present time.

"Of course we could always use more money," said West, "but I am quite happy with this year's budget. I can see where in the distant future we will need increased funds as our program develops, but right now we don't really need 50 percent of the athletic fees for our funding."

The Women's Athletic Department needs several additions. "We need either a student to write up information for us or a Sports Information Director to take care of all our publicity," said West. "The only way we get publicity is if the coach writes up the activities of the game or a reporter happens to cover it."

The Women's Athletic Department is located in 50-year-old Davies Gym. "Even since the men moved over to the Arena in 1964 they've been telling us that they'll renovate the gym," said West. "We're still waiting."

**Cards blast Cubbies**

CHICAGO (AP) — Pitcher Bob Gibson drove in four runs, three on a bases-full double, and Joe Torre smashed a two-run homer Friday, heading the St. Louis Cardinals to a 10-4 triumph over the Chicago Cubs.

The victory gave the Cardinals a one-half game lead in the National League East race over the Pittsburgh Pirates who played Friday night at New York.

St. Louis loaded the bases with one out in the second inning on a pair of walks and a single by Bake McBride. Laser Tom Dettore retired the next two batters, but Gibson, who had only two runs batted in all season, doubled to clear the bases.

Gibson drove in another run with a sacrifice fly in the fourth and the Cardinals clinched it with four runs in the fifth on a two-run single by Ted Simmons followed by Torre's homer.

The Cubs scored a run in the second and added another in the fifth.

Lou Brock stole his 17th base.

**Ladies Night discriminatory**

Ladies' night, a weekly feature at Yonkers, N.Y., raceway the past two years, has been ruled discriminatory by the New York State Division of Human Rights and has been discontinued at the harness track.

"This freshman squad to replace the ailing Herrera.

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**FIELD**

12:15 p.m.
1. Lewis Park Leftovers vs Oprars
2. Fred's Phantom vs Luke's Salukis
3. Alpha Kappa Lambda vs Kappa Alpha Psi
4. NO GAME
5. Bonapartes vs Edgewood

1:30 p.m.
1. Brown Ballers vs G.I. Bills
2. Smokey's Gang vs Pierce Olympians
3. James Gang vs G.I. Joes
4. Rockin' On vs Odd Squad
5. Boomer Beavers vs Longdiggers
6. 2:45 p.m.
1. Up Your Alley vs Unouchables
2. Roosters vs T.L.A.C.
3. Leo's vs Joint Effort
4. Second Chance vs Seiff & Lust
5. Allen I Braves vs Bombers
6. 4 p.m.
1. Bongs Away vs Binkin' n Eggs
2. Raggin vs Abbott Rabbits
3. Bab Amigo Bros vs Steagall Eagles
4. Synergy vs Abbott 3
5. Oblivion Express vs Chuck Steaks

**Monday**

4:15 p.m.
1. Wolf Pack vs Abbott 3
2. Purple Haze vs Steagall Eagles
3. Abbott Rabbits vs Synergy
4. Scott & Lust vs Schneider's 12 Pak
5. Second Chance vs Allen I Braves
6. 5:30 p.m.
1. Roosters vs Seiff Schneider
2. Joint Effort vs T.L.A.C.
3. Wise Men vs Unouchables
4. Buffalo's Howling Commandos vs Odd Squad
5. Rockin' On vs James Gang

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