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Daily Egyptian Staff

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The city of Carbondale has requested permission from the SIU Board of Trustees to annex the campus area to the left and below the black lines in the picture. This area includes the Arena, University Center, Morris Library, McAndrew Stadium and the living areas Brush Towers, University Park and Southern Hills.

Annexation scheme

Thoroughfare plan knocked

By Nathan Jones
Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

Several complaints were lodged against the proposed thoroughfare plan for Carbondale during its second public hearing Tuesday night.

The plan, which has already been approved by the Carbondale Planning Commission and the Chamber of Commerce, deals with the future traffic needs of Carbondale including the relocation of Rt. 51 and the Rt. 13 bypass.

Major criticism of the

plan centered around the extension of Willow Street, located in the northwest part of town, and Emerald Lane in the southwest.

Carbondale Planning Director John Quinn and City Councilman William Eaton bore the brunt of questions and complaints from residents seated in the sparsely filled Township Hall.

Emerald Lane residents questioned the use of their lane as the future access by members living in the southwest community to the relocated Rt. 51, planned to built on the western edge of the City.

The use of this lane instead of Glenview was the only change adopted by the Carbondale Planning Commission after the first public hearing on the plan was held on Jan. 20.

Charles Simon, a resident

of the northeast community, said the Willow Street extension to Rt. 13 is not wanted by some members of the northeast community. No official action pro or con has been voted upon by the Northeast Congress, however, Simon added.

Roger Lelsner, student government representative on the Council, wanted east Rt. 13 to flow into the city on the south side instead of bypassing Carbondale on the north.

Quinn explained that this proposal would create greater land expense and engineering problems than having the road bypass the city to the north. Eaton, a member of the street and traffic committee, added that if the road went south it would add six or seven miles to the route.

The City Council has 60 days to act on the plan.

Anti-fest group meets; considers police help

Bill Price, head of SIU's Outdoor Laboratory, was the featured speaker Tuesday night at the Concerned Citizens of Southern Illinois meeting.

Price raised questions concerning the capabilities of the Audion Meadows site and the type of people the proposed May Day Fest will attract.

Tony Favara of the Illinois State Board of Health was present along with various

other public officials. He said he has seen the engineering plans, promoters Harold Calhoun and Pete Kost submitted.

Favara said he can see no reason why the plans are not acceptable.

Jackson County Sheriff Dillinger said he will have to deputize over 50 men, and may have to call in the Illinois National Guard. He said he has spoken to Gov. Richard B. Ogilvie about that possibility.

City Council calls for annexation; cites advantages

The SIU Board of Trustees will meet Friday in the University Center, Ballroom C, to discuss, among other items, a request from the city of Carbondale for permission to annex the balance of the SIU campus. Staff writer Rich Davis has looked into the city's request and its reasons for wanting to annex SIU. This is the first of two stories on the proposed annexation.

Last Sept. 9 the Carbondale City Council adopted Resolution 242, formally requesting the annexation of SIU to the city.

That resolution will be, considered by the SIU Board of Trustees Friday.

The legal steps to annexation are technically simple—resolutions by the Carbondale City Council and the SIU Board of Trustees approving annexation are the only requirement.

The move followed the summer defeat of the State Aid to College Towns Act in the Illinois Senate.

The act would have provided any municipality within one and one half miles of a state university with one per cent of that university's annual operating budget.

The money would have been used to provide municipal services necessitated by the "impact" of the school on the community.

While working with eight other Illinois cities hosting state universities to get passage of the bill, officials learned of Carbondale's unique situation: it was the only host city in which the university was outside the incorporated city limits.

Thus, Carbondale was placed at a disadvantage when compared to the other university cities in receiving state funds.

Why annexation?

City Manager C. William Norman says the sole reason is to "remove this inequity" and "to provide a portion of the revenues which are so sorely needed to meet the public services" of expanding Carbondale.

"Because of the tremendous growth of SIU in the past 10 years we (the city) have had no program for revenue to serve the citizens and students. The city has been handicapped by a lack of resources to meet its obligations.

"Thus, we have a tremendous backlog of things which need to be done as a result of the impact of SIU."

"The annexation," he added, "will only bring us on par with the other university towns in Illinois."

Under the present set-up—in which most of the campus, including such major buildings as the University Center, Morris Library, the Arena and Brush Towers, University Park and Southern Hills living areas, are outside the city limits—Carbondale does not receive motor fuel, income, sales and partial utility taxes amounting to \$120,000.

Mayor David Keene, in a letter to the Illinois Municipal League board of directors two years ago, put Carbondale's problem like this:

(Continued on page 10)

Tax base may expand

If the proposed annexation of the balance of the SIU campus is approved by the Board of Trustees Friday, four tax revenues—motor fuel, sales, income and utility—will be affected.

MOTOR FUEL: The motor fuel tax, amounting to an additional \$40,000 (\$8 per capita for 5,000 students living in annexed areas), would be to the advantage of all sides.

The county receives its motor fuel revenue on the basis of motor vehicle registration and would not be affected by the annexation.

The township, which receives approximately \$250 per mile of township road, would lose \$250 for the one mile of Wall Street included in the proposal.

According to City Manager C. William Norman, "this loss of high maintenance road would probably be to their (the township's) advantage."

INCOME AND SALES TAXES: Distribution of the State Income Tax, which began in September, amounts to \$30,000 (\$6 per capita for 5,000 students). This money would go to Carbondale and then, through an agreement reached last week, the city would reimburse the county for its tax loss.

The sales tax is the same. The \$15,000 in revenue would be transferred from the county to the city and then reimbursed.

UTILITY TAX: SIU now pays a utility tax on water for the entire campus since SIU gets all its water from the city. In the annexed areas (Evergreen Terrace, Small Group Housing, Thompson Point, etc.) the University pays the tax only for power and telephone. If the balance of the campus is annexed Friday, SIU will pay an estimated additional utility tax of \$30,000-\$40,000 for power and telephone in the annexed area.

Gus Bode



Gus says he's opposed to annexation of his residence area, because he doesn't want to move into town.

Weather forecast

Partly cloudy and warmer today high 58 to 65. Cloudy and turning colder chance of showers tonight lows in the 30s. Thursday cloudy and colder.

Student views vary on interracial couples

Interracial marriages and dating are important aspects of life for some SIU students. Staff writers Ingrid Tarver and Jan Hudson interviewed several students in probing the subject. The second of their two-part report follows. Names were withheld upon request.

"Look at it this way. There are no such things as different races. We are all members of the human race."

"I don't believe in it. I don't see the need of it."

Interracial dating or marriage is a controversial issue, and like other people, SIU students have varying views of the subject.

A sampling of black and white students, both male and female, revealed that some students have participated in interracial dating, but others said they refused to do so because of the problems they felt were involved.

"When two people are attracted to each other, there shouldn't be a racial barrier," a black male said. "If two people find something in common, I don't see why they shouldn't date."

One white female qualified her views, saying: "I would (date interracially), but I would have to want to very badly. I couldn't say no—it would be against everything that I believe in. If I didn't go, it would be judging an individual by the class he is in. I don't believe in this. You should judge an individual for what he or she is."

"I wouldn't even think of dating a black man," said another white female.

"Dating is hunting for whom you will marry, and I don't believe in interracial marriages—I don't believe in mixing up the races."

Most of the students agreed that problems of interracial marriages (especially black-white marriages) are greater than those of interracial dating.

"Marriage—that's my biggest hangup," a black male said. "Children are suspended, no one wants to accept them. They're not really this or that. No one wants to claim them except their parents. They have no identity."

"It would cause too many hardships on everyone involved," said a white female. "There's just no need in it. The two people involved, the parents and the children will all suffer."

One white female said her parents "wouldn't be happy, to put it mildly, but I don't know if they would forbid me to (marry a black man) or not."

A black male student said he had had problems with the parents of a white girl he was dating. He said he received such responses as, "I don't want my daughter fooling around with a nigger," or "What's wrong, isn't your own race good enough for you?"

Parents of white girls are more critical than parents of a black girls, he said.

"I think people should marry whomever they want," he said. "Race should not matter, it's whom you're attracted to."

A black girl commented, "I can't see myself married to a white guy—I haven't seen any white men I'm attracted to. Well, it's probably a lie, but our interests, life styles, don't jive, don't click."

"There are too many beautiful black men walking around. There would be a conflict in me, being a black woman and dating a white guy."

Other students expressed opinions on how their parents and friends would accept their having a date or mate of another race.

"My friends? Oh, my true friends would accept him (a black man). If they drop me, then they are not my true friends," a white female said.

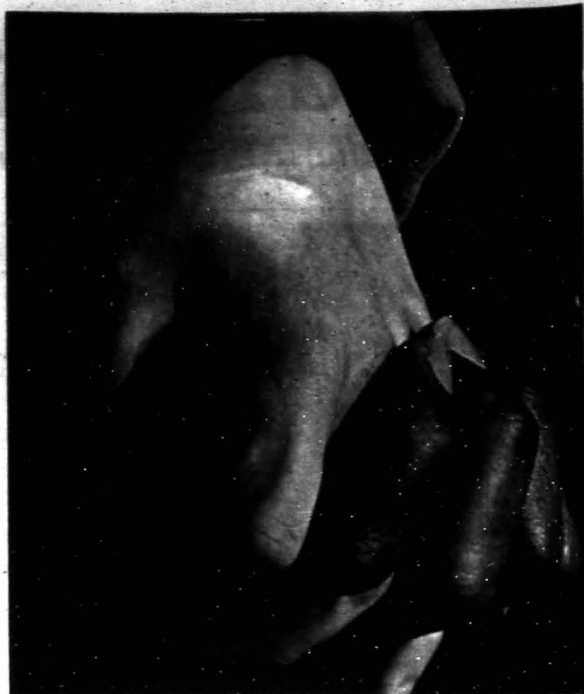
"Love isn't enough," said a black male. "There is enough responsibility when both are of the same race. If you accept being shunned by both sides—fine. But, how many are really stable enough to do this? It's a Utopian idea. Two people (one black and one white) fall in love and everything is great. It just doesn't happen."

"I think my friends would shun me," said a white female. "If a friend of mine dated a black person, I would think that he was lowering himself."

A black male had a different view: "It's impossible to lose a friend. I haven't lost any—guess I'm good at selecting friends."

One white female said if she married a black man her parents would "hit the ceiling, come back down and hit it again, they would probably lock me in my room."

Two black male students, both married to white women, commented on their marital experiences.



"My wife's parents reacted negatively," said a husband of about two years. "They don't understand why or how something like this could happen."

"They (his in-laws) are typical suburban, rich, sheltered and separated from the rest of the world. My mom refused to see her (my wife) at first. Then she came to love her as a daughter, not just as a white girl. My father has the same attitude I do. All men should be able to live together."

Another black man, who has been married for six years, said, "If you expect problems, you'll probably have them. The problems we have are pretty much the same as the problems other married people have."

"In the early part of marriage," he continued, "there were things we had to adjust to... really personal things... not things to do with race."

The couple has one child, a boy 5 years old. The child has not encountered any special problems as a result of having one white and one black parent, he said.

Two of the child's three closest friends are black, the father said. When asked how the playmates regarded his son, the father replied, "I don't think the kids are so bad—it's the parents."

Other students interviewed expressed concern for the children produced by interracial marriages.

"It would seem to me that they (children) wouldn't be accepted by either group. And, they would have a problem relating to one of the parents," a white female said.

A black male agreed, "No one wants to accept them. They have no identity."

"I would give my kids love at home, plus a sense of their worth as individuals," a white girl said. "You don't have to belong to a group to be great. I would teach them to forgive. You can't prepare children for pain. I would show them never to be ashamed of what they are."

One black female remarked: "It's hard to explain to kids how people are mean. If any of the other kids gave my kid a rough time, I guess I'd tell him to punch them in the mouth."

ZPG discusses ecology

SIU's chapter of Zero Population Growth will set up a booth today in University Center. ZPG hopes to further educate students to some of America's ecological problems, Mark Hansen, president, said.

Hansen said a multimedia slide show will also be shown today in Room H of the University Center.

"We are also planning on tattooing the back pocket of girl's Levis a hope circle (legalized abortion symbol) to any girl that volunteers. Already we have over 100 girls who have volunteered to be tattooed."

ZPG's next meeting is 7:30 p.m. Thursday in Lawson Hall, Room 171. A film and lecture will be featured.

Daily Egyptian

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LAST TIMES TONITE

Patty Duke... "ME NATALIE"
Color - (M)

ALSO—
Jack Lemmon... "THE APRIL FOOLS" (M)

"ME NATALIE" at 8:40
"APRIL FOOLS" at 7:00

STARTS TOMORROW

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Jerry Gross and Nicholas Demetriou
Present
Fanny Hill
new... and even older
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Activities on campus today

SIU Women's Club: Antique China Show, 1-5 p.m., University Center Ballroom B.
 College of Education: Centennial Lecture, "Accreditation in Teacher Education: Looking to the Future," Dr. Rolf Larson, speaker, 8 p.m., University Center Ballrooms.
 Southern Illinois Media Roundtable: Monthly Meeting, "Banned Books," Dr. Ralph E. McCoy, speaker, 7:30 p.m., Rare Book Room, Morris Library.
 Department of Public Aid: Job Interviews, 8 a.m.-5 p.m., University Center Illinois Room.
 Marine Corps: Recruiting, 9 a.m.-5 p.m., University Center Sangamon Room; Testing, 9 a.m.-5 p.m., University Center Kaskaskia Room.
 Convocations Committee: Meeting, 3-5 p.m., University Center Lake Room.
 University Center Staff: Meeting, 10 a.m., University Center Mississippi Room.
 All-Campus Student Advisory Committee: Luncheon-Meeting, noon, University Center Renaissance Room.
 Phi Sigma Epsilon: Rush, 8:30-10:30 p.m., University Center, Kaskaskia and Missouri Rooms.
 Student Government: Meeting, 10 a.m.-noon, University Center Ballroom A.
 Student Senate: Meeting, 7:30 p.m., University Center Mississippi, Ohio and Illinois Rooms.
 Chemistry Department: "Substitution Reactions of trans (CoEn2Cl2)Cl in Ammoniacal Methanol or The Continuation of Herr Werner's Work," Mr. Charles

Ophardt, speaker, 4 p.m., Physical Sciences Building, Room 218.
 Engineering Club: Meeting, 9 p.m., Technology Building, Room A111.
 Popular Culture and American Life: Student Christian Foundation Luncheon Seminar Series, noon, Lunch 506, 913 S. Illinois Ave.
 Intramural Recreation: 4-11 p.m., Pulliam Hall Gym and Weight Room.
 Hillel-Jewish Association: Center open 7-10 p.m., 803 S. Washington.
 Plant Industries: Meeting, 7:30-10 p.m., Agriculture Building Seminar Room.
 Little Egypt Grotto: Meeting, 9-11 p.m., Home Economics Building, Room 206.
 Social Work Club: Meeting, 7:30 p.m., Wham Building, Room 112.
 Peace Committee: Meeting, 9 p.m., Morris Library Auditorium.
 Sigma Alpha Mu: Meeting, 9 p.m., Home Economics Building, Room 118.
 Alpha Kappa Psi: Meeting, 9 p.m., Home Economics Building, Room 201.
 Government Department: Seminar, 6-9 p.m., General Classrooms Building, Room 121.

Sociology Club: Lecture, "Origins of Social Class," Professor Lewis Caser, speaker, 7:30-10 p.m., Home Economics Family Living Laboratory.
 Winged Wheels: Meeting, 7:30 p.m., Agriculture Building, Room 116.
 Nepalese Students: Meeting, 4:30-7:30 p.m., Home Economics Family Living Laboratory.
 Journalism Department: Meeting, 7:30-9:30 p.m., Agriculture Building, Room 168.
 Women's Recreation Association: Aquatics, 5:45-7 p.m., Pulliam Hall Pool; Gymnastics, Volleyball and Basketball, 6-9:30 p.m., Gym 207.
 Angel Flight Dancers: Rehearsal, 7-9 p.m., Muckelroy Auditorium in Agriculture Building.
 Alpha Zeta: Coffee Hour, 2-4 p.m., Agriculture Building, Seminar Room.
 Dames Club: Candy Sale, Foyer inside main entrance Woody Hall, 8 a.m.-3 p.m.
 Zero Population Growth: Distribution of Birth Control Literature, Z.P.G. Newsletter and Ecology Action Sheet, 8 a.m.-5 p.m., University Center Room H.



Will the friendly lady show the sailors the ropes??? Find out on The Don Adams Special: "Hoorsy for Hollywood"... brought to you by Budweiser, the King of Beers. Thursday, February 26, CBS-TV, 8 p.m. EST.

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PORTLY? Find a reducing salon in a D.E. Classified!

Mark Twain's Hawaiian tales topic of play

"A Savage in the Sandwich Isles," a two-character play based on Mark Twain's letters from Hawaii, will be presented at 8 p.m. Feb. 27 and 28, on the Calipre Stage in the Communications Building.

Joseph A. Robinette, instructor in the Speech Department, adapted the play from Twain's letters and will direct it. "The play presents an aspect of Twain's life," a relatively unknown aspect of Twain's life," he said.

"At the age of 30, Twain's newspaper sent him to Hawaii to write letters," according to Robinette. "He wrote a total of 25, ranging from a sea disaster of a clipper ship, to a humorous account of a horseback ride around the island."

"Twain often refers to a Mr. Brown, who is simply his (Twain's) alter ego," Robinette added. "I've made a character of Mr. Brown to present an unknown, spicy side of Mark Twain."

Robinette said the 25 letters were a preface to many of Twain's later, famous works.

The part of Twain is played by Tom Isbell, a doctoral candidate in speech. Mr. Brown is played by Calvin Dotson, a junior majoring in sociology.

The play is sponsored by the Speech Department. Admission is 50 cents.

THE SENSATIONAL GUILD



Admission only \$1.00

BONEY KNIGHT TOMORROW

BONAPARTE'S RETREAT

213 EAST MAIN



Involvement in Con-Con urged

It has often been said that Americans know more about the federal government and its workings than they know about their own state and local governments with whom they are more directly affected. Part of the reason for this is a lack of education and knowledge, and consequent disinterest.

Illinoisans have a chance to gain a little education, acquire some knowledge and play a role in the development of a revised state constitution.

The Illinois Con-Con is currently in its infant stages of its work. The 116 popularly elected delegates are poring over the 1870 Constitution, concentrating on articles of legislation, suffrage, amendment and revenue, which were pinpointed by the constitution study commission as priority articles.

Like many states with lengthy constitutions, whose language has become obsolete, and whose outmoded approaches and procedures impede amendment, Illinois' 74th General Assembly was prompted to approve the creation of a study commission in August 1965.

Following the commission's study, unanimous approval for the call of a convention was made. In November of 1969, the Illinois electorate voted in a Constitutional Convention, popularly referred to as Con-Con.

The issues to be considered are numerous. Reapportionment and taxation are two of the main interests. For example, is reapportionment a function of only the legislative branch? Should apportioning agencies have the assistance or direction of a commission?

In the area of revenue, more money is necessary for the maintenance of state functions. Just where it may come from is dependent upon a revised tax structure. Should certain permissible taxes be allowed? To what extent should the legislature be limited in its power to tax?

The executive article is under scrutiny also. High on the list of questions is how many officials should be popularly elected and how many appointed? Who should they be and by whom should they be appointed? What should the provisions for succession to the governor's position?

Still another question centers around lowering the voting age and requirements for voting.

Pollution, a topic of both state and national interest may also be considered in Con-Con. Provisions for anti-pollution laws could be included.

Residents of the state owe it to themselves, if for no other reason, to become involved in the proceedings of Con-Con.

A Constitutional Convention is the most representative way people may take part in the establishment of a revised constitution. It should stimulate public interest and discussion and reflect the best of contemporary thought on the role of the constitution.

If you as a prospective voter, are not familiar with Con-Con, why not become acquainted with it? Pick up a copy of the present Constitution and look it over. Read the newspapers and reports of Con-Con's work. With as many items as there are to be revised, there surely is something which involves or concerns you. Write to your delegate about things of special interest to you. Form groups, urge others to become involved. The degree of political efficacy you exhibit is related to your involvement. So get involved.

Finally, and most importantly, get out and vote in the fall when the Constitution is submitted for public approval.

It is hoped that, through the aid of individual involvements, Con-Con will be able to present a widely discussed document to the voters.

Dils Lenfant
Student Writer



"Take the golf clubs away from Spiro"

Don Wright - Miami News

Letter

ZPG answers Murphy's query

To the Daily Egyptian:

As a member of ZPG I would like to answer the questions put to us by Glen Murphy.

As Murphy said, we do see abortion, birth control and sterilization as a means to control "our runaway population trends." So far, correct. However, our aims were then completely misinterpreted. Far from pushing "for legislation to control family size," we wish to abolish all legislation concerning sexual habits, birth control, abortion, sterilization. We believe that a person's actions in these matters can and should be dictated to him only by his own personal opinions and morality.

Murphy said, "Presently, the word is voluntary." But, it isn't. The law peeks into our bedrooms, withholds birth control information and contraceptives from the young and unmarried and forbids abortion and sterilization to those who, for varied personal reasons, find a child would be seriously damaging to their lives. No, the word for our personal direction of child-bearing is not voluntary. And this we protest.

To reach the goal of ZPG, we are pushing for no legislation on these personal areas of our lives. We are making people more deeply aware of the dangerous growth of our population which, unstopped, could lead to mandatory birth control by law. For we think that, given this awareness and freedom in the use of all birth control measures, abortion and sterilization, people will solve the population problem—voluntarily.

Sandra Isaak
Senior
English

Letter

Fans are hypocrites

To the Daily Egyptian:

I am not writing this letter to criticize Coach Jack Hartman and the Saluki basketball team, but instead, some of the "loyal fans." Let me make it clear that this letter is not directed to the majority of the Saluki fans but is directed to that loud minority of "grandstand coaches."

I think that these people have three alternatives: (1) Make application to the SIU athletic director for Hartman's position as head basketball coach; (2) Tryout for the SIU basketball team; (3) Stop your unintelligent, slanderous and filthy language attacking Coach Hartman and some members of the team.

Obviously, the only possible alternative for these people to choose from is the last one, for they are not intelligent enough, nor do they have the physical or mental ability to fulfill the first two.

I will clarify this last alternative. During almost all the home games (I can't include those games which took place during Christmas break, because it was quite obvious that these particular "loyal" fans did not attend), Rex Barker and Bruce Butchko have undergone undue and unwarranted criticism by many of the fans, as has Coach Hartman for playing them. These fans always see the honest mistakes of these two players, but when one of the "crowd-pleasers" goes, these "grandstand coaches" never seem to notice.

They seem to overlook the great (yes, I said great!) defensive ability of Rex Barker, which I think was one of the major factors contributing to the victory over Southwest Missouri. They seem to think he is a "ball-hog" because he has orders from the coach to bring the ball down the court and set up the plays, but they overlook his play when he passes the ball to the "shooters" so they can receive the cheers and glory.

I am not saying that these players are perfect, but they are like supermen compared to these "loudmouth hypocrites" in the stands who cheer the loudest when SIU is winning and boo the loudest when SIU is losing. These players are on the court playing good basketball, while the "loudmouths" sit on their brains and make fools of themselves.

So, I say to Coach Hartman and the entire Saluki basketball team: "Keep up the good work. The old Saluki fans are still here. We're the ones who cheer when the Salukis win or lose. We're the ones who give the standing ovations for the Saluki defense. We're the ones who greet the opposing team with applause instead of boos and jeers. We're the ones who still know and appreciate good ball-control type basketball and good basketball in general, whether it be played by the home team or the visiting team.

I say to the unloyal, loudmouth, hypocritical fans (who probably never see half the game because their mouths are open so far): "Go practice your basketball skills (if you have any). If you're lucky, maybe you'll become skilled enough by the next Saluki game to either mop the basketball floor at half-time, be a towelboy for the players or be the chalkboard for Coach Hartman."

Randy L. Elston
Graduate Student
Tech. Industrial Education

Letter

To change or not to change

To the Daily Egyptian:

The day of decision is less than a week away. On Feb. 20th, nine men will decide if SIU is to change with the times or remain entrenched in antiquated tradition. The action taken by the Board of Trustees on Senate Bill G-17 will be a landmark decision.

Will the voices of thousands of restless students fall on deaf ears, or will the Board once again play the role of God and vote according to their personal beliefs? Considering that five members live 50 miles or more away from Carbondale, and only 3 live in Carbondale (including President Morris), their decision will be based little on personal experience with the desires and

needs of the students whose social future they are manipulating.

If the meeting is held in Carbondale, (there is a possibility of Edwardsville as the site), it will most likely be held in the smallest room they can find. If you want the right to determine your own social life and want G-17 passed, attend the meeting. It is public. It is your privilege and so your advantage to see and hear for yourself the Board of Trustees as they decide your personal and social life.

Bill Atkinson
Schneider Floor President
Education

Page backs state education board

By Kathy Evans
Student Writer

Sharpen your pencils because this is a test. You may choose only one answer for each item.

(1) Illinois should create a state board of education for elementary and secondary schools. Yes. No. Maybe.

(2) The office of state superintendent of public instruction is anachronistic and should be abolished. Yes. No. Maybe.

(3) The office of county superintendent of schools should go the way of the dinosaurs. Yes. No. Maybe.

There are no easy answers and they will depend on decisions made sometime during Illinois' current Constitutional Convention.

The 116-member assembly may decide to accept State Superintendent Ray Page's advice on questions one and two.

In his Jan. 27 speech to the convention, the current school chief advocated "an all-encompassing state board of education... the members of (which) should be elected by the people from geographical areas of the state."

In addition, Page would give this board powers to "appoint a state commissioner of education, who would administer the Educational Office of Illinois."

He also sketched the possible set-up for an Education Office to include three major units: (1) elementary and secondary schools, (2) vocational and technical education, and (3) higher education.

Several Carbondale area educators and educational officials recently interviewed by this reporter are not in agreement on the state board-state superintendent issue.

Professor David Kenney, director of SIU's Public Affairs Research Bureau and one of two District 56 delegates to Con-Con, gives thumbs up to a state board of education for elementary and secondary schools.

"This would definitely be a good thing," says Kenney. "I believe it is important that its members should be elected by districts so that no part of the state will dominate representation."

Regarding the office of state superintendent, Kenney thinks this position should be appointive. "He should be appointed by the above board. There is a need for a central state school official and I think Con-Con will

recommend a board to appoint such an official."

Kenney also supports the office of county superintendent, which may soon come under Con-Con scrutiny, to supply the need for school officers on a regional basis. He stresses the need for local control, bringing to mind Mayor Daley's January "home-rule" speech to Con-Con delegates.

Another proponent of state superintendency is Monroe Deming, Jackson County superintendent, who doesn't see how Con-Con could favor doing away with the office.

"There almost has to be a superintendent on the state and county level to fully comprehend the programs you have," Deming said.

On this point, he agrees with Kenney. "But," Deming added, "if the proposed board is to hire a superintendent to serve in the same capacity, I would have to say no. They must come up with a better plan or I will stick by an elected official."

The county chief, who is directly responsible to the state superintendent, takes a dim view of present proposals to make his superior's office appointive. In reverse of Kenney's views, Deming considers an appointive official a political animal. He said, "Any elected official is accountable to the people. An appointee is strictly political. This individual is answerable to one man or to a board."

Regarding a possible state board, Deming gives a qualified "yes." "I would like to see what the responsibilities of this board would be. Local control is important. There must be local agencies to enforce district programs," Deming said.

A third and contrasting viewpoint comes from Charles Hines, Carbondale attorney and president of the Carbondale Elementary School Board. Hines does not favor creation of a state board of education. Nor does he advocate offices of county and state superintendent.

The school board president views education as basically a local problem. "All difficulties in elementary and secondary education should be left to local control," said Hines.

As for state and county chiefs, Hines would

abolish both offices, replacing them with possibly four Illinois regions with divisional offices. These offices would handle former responsibilities of superintendents.

Perhaps his experience as a school board official prompts this view: "There is no longer a need for the present superintendents. These offices go back to the 1870 revision of the constitution when access to Springfield was difficult. The function the superintendent played then is no longer important."

These three viewpoints represent a small sampling of differences Con-Con delegates will have to reconcile as they shape a new constitution.

At present, constitutions of all states except Illinois and Wisconsin provide for a state board of education. A sizeable number of Con-Con delegates reportedly favor getting the state superintendent out of politics by creating some type of board.

But this is no pat solution. Should this board appoint a school chief or should the governor? And should the board be appointed or elected? The main concern here appears to be separation of education from politics, a critical point in most tentative educational issues.

One would assume that the proposed state board would take over at least a part of the present state superintendent's duties, which are considerable.

As outlined in the formidable-sounding "Act to Establish and Maintain a System of Free Schools" contained in the Illinois School Laws as amended by the 61st General Assembly, the state chief must be accountant, peacemaker, counselor, adviser, judge, clerk, rulemaker and teacher for the Illinois public school system. He is an elected, salaried official who is responsible to the voting public.

Therefore, some argue that the chief of schools must sacrifice policy to politics. Con-Con's education committee is currently studying these and other proposals. But before any committee proposals are offered, members will hear testimony and advice from state educational experts.

After the witnesses have had their say, the wrangle over change versus status quo will ensue.

Con-Con delegates to face tax issue

By Rich Trokey
Student Writer

"I can hardly think of any present day tax that has regressive rates."

"Taxes in Illinois tend to be either regressive or proportional."

These statements illustrate not only the different views of two individuals, but also a possible problem that members of the revenue committee of the Constitutional Convention may be confronted with if they decide to recommend revisions of the present tax structure in Illinois.

Basically, the problem is how to classify the various taxes to determine which are good or bad, fair or unfair.

There are generally considered to be three types of taxes in the United States—progressive, proportional and regressive.

According to Carl C. Plehs's book, "Introduction to Public Finance," a tax is progressive when the rate of taxation increases as the base (that which is being taxed) increases.

A tax is considered proportional when the rate remains the same as the base increases or decreases.

A tax is regressive when the rate decreases as the base increases.

The problem that Con-Con delegates may face will probably not originate over different opinions about the definitions of the taxes in Illinois, but rather over determining the tax base for each tax.

Richard F. Fryman, assistant professor of economics and assistant dean of the SRU School of Business, said that taxes in Illinois generally tend to be either regressive or proportional.

"For example," Fryman said, "the Illinois State Income Tax is a proportional tax because the rate is presently fixed at two and

one-half per cent for individuals and four per cent for corporations."

"The sales tax is a regressive tax," Fryman said. "Although regressive taxes tend to favor higher income groups, the regressiveness of the tax may not be the most important factor in determining if the tax is good or bad. For example, the sales tax in Illinois is a regressive tax. However, one important factor you have to look at is not only the regressiveness, but also the absolute burden of the tax on all groups. The absolute burden of the sales tax is not high," Fryman said.

"If for pressing needs the sales tax had to be raised to a much higher percentage, then the fact it is regressive would be extremely important and I would favor either abolishing it or having the rates reduced," Fryman said.

In discussing possible revisions to the sales tax by Con-Con, Fryman said he would like to see food and medicine exempted. "This would not only reduce the regressivity of the tax, but also the absolute burden of the tax on low income families," he said.

Property taxes are very regressive and unfair, according to Fryman. "The primary reason this tax is regressive is because as a person's income increases, his expenditures for housing do not increase as fast which means that a person with a low income spends proportionately more of his income for property taxes than a person with a higher income. This tax is also unfair because it tends to hit people in different sectors of the economy differently. For example, a study in Illinois in 1962 showed that farmers paid approximately 20 per cent out of their income for property taxes; however,

the general public, including farmers and nonfarmers, paid about four per cent of their net income," Fryman said.

If any changes in the present state revenue system do occur as a result of Con-Con, Fryman said he would like to see less reliance by local governments on the property tax as a major source of revenue, either by increasing state aid through sales and income taxes or initiating a local income tax.

"If these things were done, Illinois would not have a perfect revenue system, but it would have a system that would be reasonably close to being measured by one's ability to pay taxes," Fryman said.

A different view of taxation in Illinois is taken by Vernon G. Morrison, associate professor economics.

"I can hardly think of any present day tax that has regressive rates," he said.

"A proportional tax tends to be regressive when you make an income tax out of it. Sales and property taxes are not taxes on income—they are taxes on purchases and wealth," Morrison said.

The sales tax is a proportional tax because the tax rate stays the same with the amount of purchase. The property tax is also proportional because property within a certain jurisdiction is taxed at the same rate as other property within the same jurisdiction, Morrison said.

Morrison said he does not favor abolishing sales, property or state income taxes.

"I would prefer to see Con-Con delegates go in the direction that Connecticut went long ago—its constitution is silent on taxes. The state, then, would not be handicapped by crystallized provisions in the constitution. Then the state could go ahead and tax as society approves."

Plans underway for 19th annual Kappa Karnival

By Darrell Aherin
Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

Plans are again underway for the annual Kappa Alpha Psi, Kappa Karnival, one of the largest social gatherings of college students in the

Thompson Point forum scheduled

An open forum on visitation hours, the Vietnamese Center and other campus issues will be held at 9:30 p.m. Thursday in Lentz Hall, dining room 5.

According to Bob Cardinal, president of Thompson Point, several representatives from student government are expected to attend the forum to answer questions.

The decision to hold a forum was made Thursday after 40 Thompson Point residents charged the Thompson Point Executive Council was failing to handle communications between the residents and the SIU student government.

Women's Club to show antiques

The SIU Women's Club will present an Antique China Show from 1-5 p.m. Wednesday, in the University Center, Ballroom B.

Any interesting or inherited piece of China at least 50 years old, owned by various townspeople, will be displayed.

A few of the countries that will be represented are Bavaria, Germany, Korea, China, Japan and Russia.

country. This is the 19th Karnival sponsored by the Kappas, a national social fraternity at SIU.

The Karnival hopes to attract more than last year's record crowd of over 4,000 brothers, alumni, relatives and friends of Kappa Alpha Psi to the Carbondale campus on April 24-26.

Initiating the spring season, the Karnival is also a reunion for the brothers of the predominantly black fraternity. The Karnival offers something for everyone with a wide variety of activities.

A housewarming will kick off the celebration at 8 p.m. April 23 at the Kappa's fraternity house, 112 Small Group Housing.

A Pre-Karnival Dance on the 24th, a basketball tournament and a jazz workshop on the 25th will lead to the showcase event, the Karnival dance and queen coronation, from 8 p.m. to midnight in the SIU Arena.

"Kappas on the Freedom Train," this year's theme, will be carried out in Arena decorations and costumes.

Besides a top band and refreshments, the Karnival dance will feature a midway with booths such as fortune telling, penny tossing, dart throwing, basketball, novelties, wheel of fortune and pool shooting.

Highlighting the night will be the crowning of the Kappa Karnival Queen, chosen from a group of SIU coeds. Miss Joy Lockridge, a business major from Chicago, is the retiring queen.

Bob Hearn, a senior from Springfield, is general Karnival chairman. Members of the steering committee include: James Hart, Daryl Reed, Carl Gilmore, Hansel Stenson, Lancert Foster, Wesley Samuels, Larry Williams, Marvin Evans, Clark Simmons; Lamar Gentry, Lawrence Bingley, Thomas Dotson, Ralph Moore, Jafus

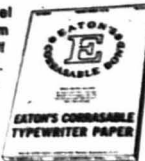
Trammel and Alfred Sims.

The SIU chapter of Kappa Alpha Psi, Gamma Upsilon, was chartered in 1950. The first Karnival in 1951 was held in the basement of the fraternity house. As it grew through the years, it moved to Lentz Hall on Thompson Point, the University Center, the National Guard Armory in Carbondale and finally moved to the Arena last year.

According to Hearn, both city and university officials have contributed much time and help with the Karnival each year. He added the Carbondale merchants are especially helpful with their donations for the Karnival program.

The Karnival is open to all students and the Kappas have invited everyone to take part in the celebration.

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Senate to review constitution

The SU Student Senate will consider two changes in its Constitution at a 7:30 p.m. meeting today in the Univer-

Blacks to discuss careers, funds

A group of Black medical students from St. Louis University will be on campus today to speak to black students interested in medical careers and financial assistance at St. Louis University. Discussion will be at 8 p.m. in the Black American Studies Auditorium in the Old Baptist Foundation.

Club conflagration

BEARDSTOWN, (AP)—Firemen from five communities fought a blaze in the Mallard Inn east of Beardstown Monday but the supper club was destroyed.

sity Center Ballroom.

One change to be considered is the activation of Article II concerning the Judiciary. If approved by the Senate, a pre-campus Judicial Board will be appointed by Dwight Campbell, student body president, with "the advice of the Student Affairs Division and the consent of two-thirds of the Senate.

A second change to be considered in the Constitution concerns ratification of amendments. The new amendment would change the pre-campus Judicial Board from three fourths of the Senate to two thirds. In addition, the Senate will again consider meeting every other week in favor of meeting every week.

Ag Club sponsors Chicago excursion

The SRJ Agricultural Economics Club is sponsoring a trip to the Chicago Board of Trade April 9-10.

Cost for the trip will be \$15, which includes transportation and lodging.

Students attending will be eligible for one hour of academic credit as structured under Special Problems 390.

Interested students should sign up in the office of the Dean of the School of Agriculture by March 1.

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Lower voter age backed

WASHINGTON (AP)—The Nixon administration endorsed Tuesday a move to lower the voting age in national elections to 18 and former Attorney General Ramsey Clark said even more is needed to involve youth in the American political system.

Deputy Attorney General Richard G. Kleindienst told a Senate panel that President Nixon favors a constitutional amendment permitting 18-year-olds to vote in presidential and congressional elections.

Kleindienst said this would still leave the states with a

free hand to set the qualifications for voters in state and local elections.

The hearing was interrupted briefly when 15 women, all well dressed and mostly middle aged, rose from their chairs waving placards and shouting demands for immediate action on a long-pending constitutional amendment to extend equal rights to women.

Clark had just concluded his testimony when the women shouted at Chairman Birch Bayh, D-Ind.; "This amendment has been pending for 47 years and you're giving us the runaround."

The women said they were members of the National Organization for Women.

Bayh said he has twice reported such an amendment out of his constitutional amendment subcommittee and offered to meet with the women after the hearing.

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AP news digest

CHICAGO — Defense attorneys filed a motion Tuesday asking that jury deliberations be halted and a mistrial declared for seven men charged with conspiring to incite rioting at the time of the 1968 Democratic National Convention.

TEL AVIV — Israeli jets bombed two Egyptian missile bases within 20 miles of Cairo Tuesday, and shockwaves rattled windows in the capital. An Israeli military spokesman said the planes struck at depots storing Soviet-built SA2 missiles. He added the planes made it safely home to Israel.

SAIGON — A team of gunship and scout helicopters of the U.S. 1st Air Cavalry Division pounced on North Vietnamese troops Tuesday in the jungles north of Saigon, scattering them in a series of brief actions. Reports from the field said 45 North Vietnamese were killed. No American casualties were reported.

WASHINGTON — Deputy Ambassador William L. Colby, the head of the U.S. pacification program in Vietnam, said Tuesday the South Vietnamese could take over complete responsibility for defending their country within 10 years "if nothing else arose." He gave that estimate to the Senate Foreign Relations committee.

ST. PETERSBURG, Fla. — Patches of oil stained two resort beaches Tuesday and threatened a 10-mile strip of Florida's west coast, although a Coast Guard officer said the situation was "100 per cent improved." The officer said he believed antipollution crews were winning their battle to save the beaches. The slick was created Friday when a tanker ran aground leaking 10,000 gallons of oil into the bay.

Meeting set for demonstrators

Carl Zietlow, director of the Training Center for Non-violent Action in Chicago, will meet tonight with students who plan to participate in the weekend demonstrations against the Vietnamese Studies Center.

The meeting will be from 3 to 6 p.m. in the Morris Library Auditorium.

Zietlow will give instructions in nonviolent demonstration tactics and also train marshalls for the demonstrations.

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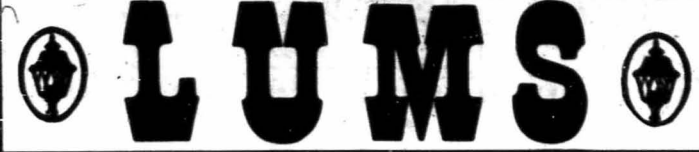
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Uniformity on schools requested

WASHINGTON (AP) — Sen. John Stennis, D-Miss., said Tuesday he was pushing an amendment for uniform national enforcement of school desegregation policies because he wanted people in the North to find out what "massive integration" means.

The Mississippian, in an emotion-charged speech opening the debate on his proposal, declared the South had been the scene of an all-out attack on school segregation while "virtually nothing had been done in the North."

"And yet," he asserted, "the figures are undisputed that hundreds of thousands of blacks are going to schools in the North which are 95 to 100 per cent black."

"I want those in the North to find out if they want this immediate, massive integration or not. I don't believe they do."

Sen. Jacob K. Javits, R-N.Y., said he was quite willing to concede segregation caused by residential patterns was a serious problem in his state and all over the North.

But the Stennis uniform

national policy amendment will do nothing to help this situation, he insisted.

He said, the proposal "will aggravate the situation in the South by delaying or aborting action already well underway there, will play into the hands of the opponents of ending separate school systems for blacks, and is both inadequate to, and inappropriate for, dealing with de facto residential segregation."

Four Southern governors with senators from deep South states discussed in Washington various means that could

be applied against forced school integration.

The governors did not reveal any new strategy in talking with reporters. They were Govs. John Bell Williams of Mississippi, Lester Maddox of Georgia, John McKeithen of Louisiana and Robert McNair of South Carolina.

Jury out fourth day in conspiracy trial

CHICAGO (AP) — A U. S. District Court jury deliberating on a verdict for seven men charged with riot conspiracy spent the fourth day in chambers Tuesday.

The chief defense lawyer said "it would be a miracle" if all were acquitted.

William M. Kunstler, counsel for the seven, said at this stage he believes "there will be compromises."

"Some of the defendants will be convicted, others will be acquitted or the jury will deadlock on all of them," Kunstler told newsmen after the jury had been out more than 35 hours.

The jury of 10 women and two men retired Saturday afternoon to consider a verdict. The defendants are charged with conspiring to incite rioting at the time of the 1968 Democratic National Convention in Chicago. In addition, each is charged with a substantive count: two with teaching the making of incendiary devices and five with crossing state lines with in-

tent to incite rioting.

Considering the length of the trial, all the jury has heard and seen and the judge's rulings, "it would be a miracle" if all were acquitted, Kunstler said.

Kunstler said he was considering going before Judge Julius J. Hoffman with a request that the jury be called to the courtroom for a progress report.

"We would like to know if the jury is deadlocked or if there is a chance of their reaching a verdict," he said.

The jurors must consider the testimony of 190 witnesses who appeared during the trial which lasted nearly five months. They also took with them to the jury quarters about 300 exhibits.

While the jury was closeted on the 23rd floor of the Federal Building, several hundred supporters of the defendants marched around the building.

Some carried signs reading "impeach Hoffman" and "resist summary injustice."

The seven defendants re-

mained in the Cook County Jail where they are serving sentences for contempt that Judge Hoffman imposed Saturday and Sunday.

Kunstler and Leonard Weinglass, another defense attorney, also were sentenced for contempt. But Judge Hoffman stayed their jailing until May 4 to allow them to carry out an appeal from the contempt sentences for their clients and themselves.

If convicted on both the conspiracy and substantive counts, each defendant could

be sentenced to a maximum of 10 years in prison and fined \$20,000.

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Viet Center talk planned tonight

A discussion on the Vietnamese Study Center is scheduled for 8 p.m. today at the Newman Center, 715 S. Washington.

According to Steve Thomas and George Davis, coordinators of the discussion, H.B. Jacobini, Doug Allen, Paul Schilpp and George McClure "will be on hand to confront the issues."

"The purpose of this discussion is to enlighten the public," said Davis. Thomas invited the public to attend.

Marijuana runs 'an insanity'

Former SIU student, Edward Allen Augustyn, arrested Wednesday in Chicago for possession of marijuana, has denied newspaper reports that he told Chicago detectives that an American Indian brings 500 pounds of marijuana twice monthly to Carbondale from Mexico.

Augustyn also said he had only seven pounds of marijuana in his possession when arrested and not the reported 25 pounds.

According to Augustyn, he told Chicago police nothing but his identification and that he did not want to volunteer any information.

He said it was "an insanity" to believe that 1000 pounds of marijuana are delivered to Carbondale monthly. He added that he had no idea why he was quoted as giving this information.

Saddle club meets

There will be a meeting of the Saluki Saddle Club tonight. The meeting, to be held between 7:30 and 8:30 p.m., will be open to everybody. It will be held in the Westmore room of Trueblood Hall at University Park.

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'Carbondale has the problems of a city of 40,000'

(Continued from page 1)

If you will, I should like you to imagine for a moment that General Motors has decided to put a new plant in your town which will employ 2,000 people. "I must necessarily complicate this picture by suggesting that you also imagine that this plant will require the presence of 20,000 additional people for nine months of the year and 10,000 during the summer months.... We would all recognize the tremendous problems of growth.... but we would be comforted by the knowledge that sufficient immediate tax revenue, and the basis for long-term financing because of the increase of the tax base would be generated.

"But add to—perhaps I should say 'subtract from'—that picture. Suppose that GM were able to remove all of its vast holdings, its millions of dollars worth of land improvements and its personal property from the tax rolls.

"Suppose, in addition, that it provided tax-exempt housing for its employees and most of its 20,000 'residents' on land adjacent but unannexed to the city.... That it provided sales of goods and services to this unannexed land so that you could derive no benefit from much of its sales tax.... That even in regard to motor fuel tax, many of the employees and 'residents' for whom you provide streets, aren't counted in the census because they live in unannexed areas.

"And add to that familiar suburbanization pattern which finds

many employees and otherwise-residents actually living outside your corporate limits.

"If you can imagine all that, then you have a precise picture of our situation."

Carbondale Code Enforcement Director George L. Everingham agreed, summing up Carbondale's problem up in one sentence: "Carbondale is a city of 24,000 with the problems of a city of 40,000."

SIU Chancellor Robert W. MacVicar, who neither supports nor opposes annexation, agrees that SIU and the city would benefit in some ways from annexation. Specifically, SIU would benefit if the city would maintain the streets and provide the other municipal services. Further, anything that would provide more revenue to Carbondale to make it a well-financed city would have to be an advantage to SIU.

"It would also be a psychological boost to the city," MacVicar said. The city would qualify for more grants made available to cities above 25,000 (Carbondale's population would jump from an estimated 24,500 to 29,000)... and possibly this could mean more public housing for some students."

Carbondale's needs

One look at the physical condition of Carbondale explains her needs: streets, sidewalks, storm drainage, improved lighting conditions, new public buildings to accommodate more services, a new city hall, police station, central fire station and an upgrading of law enforcement capabilities.

Norman estimates Carbondale will need between \$3.5-4 million for "immediate" street design and completion. This includes construction and extension of Mill Street under the IC railroad east to Lewis Lane and improvement of Lewis to provide an eastern access to the campus.

He said only \$1.5 million, over the next five years, could be projected.

Over \$1 million is needed for storm drainage.

At least part of the need relates to the location of SIU on a hill; water runs down into city streets. Further, \$500,000 is needed for sidewalks and expansion of street lighting, by four times the present amount.

Police Department expenditures need to be increased by more than 50 per cent. A recent increase in the SIU police force makes it twice as large as the city's. More than half the arrests, it is estimated, made by Carbondale police involve students.

The Old Main fire last May emphasized the need for elevated snorkel-type fire apparatus. The new equipment and manpower which would be needed to operate it would cost the city more than \$300,000 over the next five years.

Presently, two Southern Illinois cities, West Frankfort and Mt. Vernon (both smaller than Carbondale), have snorkel trucks. West Frankfort bought it after the completion of an eight-story apartment building in the downtown area. Carbondale has two buildings that size and SIU has three 17-story buildings and one seven-story building.

A new central fire station, costing \$250,000, also is needed. The Carbondale Fire Department budget of \$260,000—\$78,000 of which is contributed by SIU

for fire protection—will be inadequate in the future.

One major Carbondale need directly relating to the University's presence is code enforcement.

Norman estimates Carbondale loses between \$15,000-\$20,000 annually by inspecting off-campus student housing. The city's only source of revenue in this area is the rooming house fee permit it is allowed to issue. The total amount brought in by the permits will be a meager \$3,000 in 1970.

Norman said the city needs an enlarged code enforcement staff to inspect the student housing.

The city budget for code inspection is \$60,000—the costs caused by students off-campus in Carbondale exceeds one-third of that amount.

"The Off-Campus Housing Office often refers problems to the city and we have to inspect," said Norman. "But the University does not aid the city financially for this."

Population

In 1950 the population of Carbondale was 10,921 and University enrollment was a scant 3,000. But between 1952 and 1958 University enrollment doubled. In 1960, the population of Carbondale had grown to 14,800. University enrollment was 8,900.

Today the city population of 24,500 (estimated) borders on crossing what Norman calls "the magic figure of 25,000."

If SIU is annexed, the population will jump to 29,000 and the city will be available for federal aid not available to cities of less than 25,000 population.

Big business and industry prospects would also be enticed to Carbondale, according to city officials.

Overpass may be up for use by September

A 600-foot highway-railroad overpass at SIU may be up and in use by September if all construction timetables can be met.

That's the opinion of Lee Sentman, a representative for the J. L. Simmons Co. of Decatur, apparent low bidder when bids were opened on the project at SIU Feb. 17.

Simmons bid \$467,873 on the entire package, which includes the Harwood Avenue overpass above U. S. 51 and the Illinois Central Railroad tracks and widening and relocation of Harwood Avenue.

John Lonergan, associate University architect, said bid analyses will be rushed to get a contract award recommendation to SIU's board of trustees at its meeting Friday. Funds totaling \$475,000 were released for the project by Gov. Richard Ogilvie last December.

The Simmons bid was broken down as:

\$368,166 for the overpass, including "wishbone" connections to access points in the University Park and Brush Towers Residence areas on the east.

\$73,241.46 for relocating Harwood Avenue to the south (where it will front a new Central Administration Build-

ing north of McAndrew Stadium) and widening it;

\$26,465 for overpass steps.

Other bidders were Edgar Stephens and Sons of Carbondale and R. and R. Construction Co. of Alton. A bid by Minner Construction Co., St. Louis, was rejected because a bid bond was included instead of a required cashier's check, as a performance guarantee.

Sentman said delivery of prestressed concrete bridge beams could be one of the stickiest obstacles to a smooth timetable. One contractor's representative said 16-weeks delivery time is the suppliers estimate.

The overpass, at a heavily-traveled intersection, was first sought in 1965 but has been stymied by money freezes and plan changes.

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Final examination schedule

Monday, March 16

- 11 o'clock classes except 3-hour classes which meet one of the class sessions on Saturday. 7:50-9:50
 GSC 100; GSC 101; Physiology 300, 10:10-12:10
 3 o'clock classes 12:50-2:50
 Accounting 251a and b; 261; 315, 3:10-5:10
 Night classes which meet during the second period (7:35 to 9:00 or 9:15 p.m.) on Monday and/or Wednesday nights, 6-8 p.m.
 11 o'clock 3-hour classes which meet one of the class sessions on Saturday morning 6-8 p.m.
 Classes which meet only on Monday night. Examinations will start at the same times as the class sessions ordinarily start.

Tuesday, March 17

- 12 o'clock classes, 7:50-9:50
 GSD 107 a and b; GSD 109; Math 111a and b; Guidance 305 10:10-12:10
 4 o'clock classes 12:50-2:50
 GSC 102, GSA 358a 3:10-5:10
 Night classes which meet during the second period (7:35 to 9:00 or 9:15 p.m.) on Tuesday and/or Thursday nights, 6-8 p.m.
 10 o'clock 3-hour classes which meet one of the class sessions on Saturday, 6-8 p.m.
 Classes which meet only on Tuesday nights. Examinations will start at the same times as the class sessions ordinarily start.

Wednesday, March 18

- 8 o'clock classes except 3-hour classes which meet one of the class sessions on Saturday, 7:50-9:50
 GSD 102, GSB 201c (Sections 1 through 30 only) 10:10-12:10
 1 o'clock classes 12:50-2:50
 GSD 123a, b, c; GSD 126a, b, c; GSD 136b; GSD 140a,b; German 201a, b; Russian 201b 3:10-5:10
 Night classes which meet during the first period (5:45 or 6:00 to 7:25 p.m.) on Monday and/or Wednesday nights, 6-8 p.m.
 9 o'clock 3-hour classes which meet one of the class sessions on Saturday, 6-8 p.m.
 Classes which meet only on Wednesday nights. Examinations will start at the same times as the class sessions ordinarily start.

Thursday, March 19

- 9 o'clock classes except 3-hour classes which meet one of the class sessions on Saturday, 7:50-9:50
 GSA 110a and b, 10:10-12:10
 2 o'clock classes 12:50-2:50
 GSB 102b; GSB 101c (Sections 25-48 only) 3:10-5:10
 Night classes which meet during the first period (5:45 or 6:00 to 7:25 p.m.) on Tuesday and/or Thursday nights, 6-8 p.m.
 8 o'clock 3-hour classes which meet one of the class sessions on Saturday, 6-8 p.m.
 Classes which meet only on Thursday nights. Examinations will start at the same times as the class sessions ordinarily start.

Friday, March 20

- 10 o'clock classes except 3-hour classes which meet one of the class sessions on Saturday, 7:50-9:50
 GSA 201a and b; GSA 210a and b, 10:10-12:10
 Make-up examination period for students whose petitions have been approved by their academic deans, 12:50-2:50

Saturday, March 21

Classes which meet only on Saturdays. Examinations will start at the same times as the class sessions ordinarily start.

General Examination Information

The following policies govern the preparation of the final examination schedule:

1. Examination periods of two clock hours duration are provided for three, four and five credit hour courses. No final examination time is provided for one and two credit hour courses. Examinations for these courses are to be held during the last regularly scheduled class period prior to the formal final examination week. Any no-credit courses having examinations are to follow the same schedule as outlined for one and two credit hour courses.
2. Final examination times are to be from 7:50 to 9:50 a.m., 10:10 to 12:10 p.m., 12:50 to 2:50 p.m., and 3:10 to 5:10 p.m. for day time classes and from 6:00 to 8:00 p.m. for evening classes meeting on more than one night. Classes which meet only one night a week or only on Saturday morning have two clock hour examinations starting at the time the class sessions ordinarily start.
3. Nine of the day time periods listed above are used for the scheduling of examinations for classes according to the hour of the day in which the classes meet. One of the periods is used for a make-up period to be used by students who petition their academic deans for permission to have a make-up examination based upon having more than three examinations on one day or two examinations scheduled at the same period.
4. Ten of the periods are used for departmental type examinations or for the scheduling of General Studies courses that meet in lecture only two days a week and which would, therefore, cause conflicting examination schedules for large numbers of students if held according to the hours at which the class meets.
5. Both the examination schedule for classes scheduled according to the class hour and the departmental type examinations will be rotated through the final examination week during the course of a year so that as equitable a schedule of examinations as possible will be provided.

In addition to the above policy points, the following information is pertinent concerning the final examination schedule:

- a. A student who finds he has more than three examinations on one day may petition, and a student who has two examinations scheduled at one time should petition his academic dean for approval to take an examination during the make-up examination period on the last day. Provision for such a make-up examination period does not mean that a student may decide to miss his scheduled examination time and expect to make it up during this make-up period. This period is to be used only for a student whose petition has been approved by his dean.
- b. A student who must miss a final examination may not take an examination before the time scheduled for the class examination. Information relative to the proper grade to be given a student who misses a final examination and is not involved in a situation covered in the preceding paragraph will be found in the mimeographed memorandum forwarded to members of the instructional staff at the time they receive the final grade listing for the recording of grades.
- c. A special note needs to be made relative to examinations for evening sections for those classes which have been granted a special time for examining all sections. As some students attending at night may not be able to attend the special examination period scheduled for the daytime, each department involved will have to arrange special examination periods for such students. This problem involves those night students who are fully employed during the day and who are taking night courses because it is the only time they are able to do so.



Service awards

Framed certificates and emblems will be given to SIU Civil Service workers at the first SIU Employee Service Awards banquet March 31, in the University Center. SIU Personnel Office Director Frank Hartman and secretary Linda Raney display the awards which will go to some 412 workers with five to 25 years of service at SIU. Emblems are in the form of tie tacks, lapel pins and charms.

Viruses, cancer

discussion topics

"Viruses and Cancer" will be the topic of a seminar conducted by Clyde R. Goodheart, M.D., at 4 p.m. Friday in room 16 of the Life Science Building. The discussion is sponsored by the Department of Microbiology.

Goodheart is associated with the Institute of Biomedical Research, a unit of the American Medical Association Education and Research Foundation in Chicago.

He will visit the molecular virology laboratory and discuss research while at the SIU campus. Anyone interested in attending the seminar is welcome.



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Housing Huddle

Members of a SIU design group discuss their project to provide a prototype low-cost housing plan and industry for the underprivileged in Carbondale. Model clusters are ideas for arranging mobile-home type modules in housing communities. Project director is Stanley Mendelsohn, center, a visiting Israeli architect. From left: Robert Leweling, student from Park Forest; Patrick Ogle, faculty team leader; Mendelsohn; James Fleischer, Marion student; and Tom Webb, Lebanon student.

Low-cost housing deficient; design team seeking solution

A 66-man design team at SIU has tackled the low-cost housing problem by turning the usual equation around. Instead of seeking a mass housing system and fitting people into it, the group is studying people's needs as a takeoff point for designing "considered human environments."

Headed by Stanley Mendelsohn, Israeli architect and town planner who is visiting the Carbondale Campus design department this year, the team hopes to come up with prototype models for a low-cost housing development in Carbondale.

Says Mendelsohn: "The problem in mass, low-cost housing is that the emphasis is on technology instead of people. Everything is being done by private firms and there's practically no thoughtful research about what people really need—sociologically and psychologically as well as physically."

"The result is environments of piecemeal living and hygienic slums. Our aim is to design true human communities using industrialized lightweight technology."

SIU design students from the junior year through graduate levels make up the research task group.

One team is covering the whole subject of "people" from the state of their health

to their jobs, leisure activities, and living environments.

"Another is zeroing in on characteristics of different areas—industry, land use, population movement, resources, and other factors."

Team three is probing the "state of the art" in technologies that might be utilized for a low-cost housing scheme. Members have amassed data and hardware samples from aluminum, wood, steel, and plastics industries, and are building models for the purpose of analyzing existing construction systems and methods.

The fourth team has focused on industry, specifically industry now operating in the study area, available skills, and industry's needs, image, and impact on people.

Mendelsohn has set up the project in phases, with a September target for a prototype-ready design, based on summary recommendations of the four teams.

In one approach, teams are arranging and stacking wood models to see how modules similar to mobile homes might be better utilized for community living. One proposal is a hinged mobile unit, permitting a variety of cluster arrangements not possible in the row-on-row alignment typical of trailer parks.

Design department faculty members Pat Ogle, William

Gould, and Robert Ashworth are team directors. Ashworth, a computer specialist, is working closely with the area studies team so that its data can be plotted by computer to reveal an actual picture of problems, like maps of population density or topography.

Mendelsohn hopes the project will result in a local model that might be copied at the national level. He also hopes the "educational approach"—synthesis in the classroom and projection into the community—will provide a low-cost system that will "consider the house user much more than he is and has been considered."

Summer jobs available

There are summer jobs available to college students in 48 different fields, according to D.L. Clarke, work counselor at the SIU Student Work and Financial Assistance office.

The jobs range from factory and resort work to research and technology jobs. The qualifications range from non-skilled to graduate level education.

Summer jobs are located all over the United States, Clarke said. There is a heavy concentration of jobs in the northern cities. Camp and resort jobs are located in Michigan, Minnesota, Wisconsin, New England, and the West and Southwest. There is also a limited listing of overseas jobs in specialized areas.

Camp jobs pay from \$200 to \$1,000 per summer plus room and board. Factory work on the average is \$2.76 an hour in the Chicago area.

Employment prospects in the Chicago area are good, Clarke said. He has received many requests for factory, clerical and hospital workers.

There also is a good demand for agricultural workers. Del Monte, for instance, has requested some 500 employees to work on their farms this summer.

In order to obtain a summer

job, a student should set up an appointment with one of the job counselors in Washington Square. To do an effective job, Clarke said, a counselor needs about thirty minutes with each student.

A student can obtain addresses to write to potential employers from listings in one catalogue in the Summer Job Program office.



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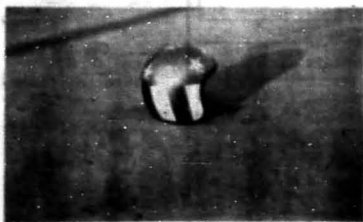
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Physical Ed major excels

Versatility key to woman's athletic titles

By John D. Towns
Daily Egyptian Sports Writer

Each year outstanding women athletes graduate from SIU, but it is not often that one graduates with as much versatility as Marilyn Harris.

Miss Harris, a senior from Paducah, did not play any sports in high school.

"St. Mary's Academy was a private high school and did not have sports," she says. This lack of a sports background has not handicapped her

at SIU. She has won athletic titles and received much sports recognition.

Miss Harris plays guard on the SIU State champion womens varsity basketball team, is captain and also the team's high scorer.

Her experiences in basketball can be retraced to 1967 when she played on the Reel Refrigeration AAU team in Milwaukee.

In 1968 she went to Gallup, N.M., where she played on the Look magazine AAU basketball team.

For two consecutive years, 1968-69, she held the South-eastern Intercollegiate badminton title.

Although Miss Harris plays the game of basketball well, it is not her favorite sport. For two years she has played on the varsity softball team which she classifies as her favorite sport with badminton ranking second. Last year the softball team received an invitation to the College World Series in Omaha, but was unable to accept.

She also participates in field hockey, fencing and is a member of the SIU varsity volleyball team which won the Southern Illinois Invitation Volleyball Tournament in 1969.

She has already received a national O.S.A. (officiating service area) rating in the division of girls and womens sports which qualifies her to referee the game of basketball and volleyball anywhere. The national rating is the highest that a person can receive and

is given based upon the results of written and practical exams.

Miss Harris said that her hobbies include listening to popular and classical music and that some of her spare time goes to putting model cars and airplanes together.

In summarizing her athletic interests, Miss Harris asserted, "I like competition. It doesn't mean anything to lose unless it is beneficial, unless you learn something from it. Then you can correct yourself and go back and try again."

Miss Harris, a physical education major, plans to graduate in June and is student teaching this quarter at West Frankfort Community High School. "Once I graduate I will probably go into teaching in California or in my hometown of Paducah," she concluded.



Coed cager

Marilyn Harris, a senior majoring in physical education is one reason for SIU's women taking the state basketball title this year. Miss Harris prefers softball and badminton over basketball and also qualifies as a referee in volleyball and basketball. (Photo by Nelson Brooks)

Southern's grapplers ranked among top 30 major teams

Amateur Wrestling News magazine has listed SIU among the top thirty major college wrestling teams in the nation. In its midseason ratings, the publication ranked SIU with 20 other major universities in a "Top Potential" category for teams other than the top ten.

Although the Salukis have posted what would appear to be an unimpressive 8-7 record in dual meets, all seven losses have come from teams among the nation's top seven.

Coach Linn Long's grapplers, wrestling their roughest schedule yet, can testify to the accuracy of the magazines ratings.

Iowa State is currently ranked No. 1 although holding a loss to second-ranked Oklahoma State, Michigan State, the class of the Big Ten is rated third. SIU lost to Iowa State 26-12, Oklahoma State 26-8 and Michigan State twice, 24-15 and 26-5.

Oregon State is the nation's fourth-ranked team, but has not been winning impressively in recent competition from the Rocky Mountain and Pacific Northwest areas. SIU does not face Oregon State this year.

Fifth-ranked Iowa handed the Salukis a 20-11 loss, Feb. 7 in Iowa City while Cal Poly, currently ranked first on the small college poll and sixth in the university division, sent the Salukis to their latest de-

feat, a 24-6 setback Friday. Falling from fifth to seventh place, the University of Oklahoma beat SIU 26-8 before losing the services of several key wrestlers.

Lock Haven State is listed No. 4 in the NAIA poll, The Salukis topped the Eastern school, 22-12.

Ohio University and Indiana State, both future opponents for SIU this year are also ranked in the top thirty.

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Bronze medalist

Fernando Gonzalez (right), freshman freestyler on the SIU swimming team returned to South America last week to compete in the South American championships. The native of Guayaquil, Ecuador, swam in eight events for his country. Gonzalez was third in the 100-meter freestyle while Juan Bello of Peru (center) was first and Jose Dinez of Brazil (left) was second.

Saluki swimmers to defend 1969 title — competition tough

By Bob Richards
Daily Egyptian Sports Writer

The Saluki swimmers return to Athens, Ga., Thursday to defend their 1969 title in the Southern Intercollegiate Swimming Championships. Last year, SIU became the first school other than Florida to win the meet.

"We always feel it is tougher to defend than to win," said SIU coach Ray Essick. "The big thing is, a major effort for times," he continued. All of SIU's swimmers will cut down on practice slightly this week to be fully relaxed, recovered and at full strength when competition begins in the three day meet.

Besides winning the meet, Essick said his squad members would be aiming for NCAA qualifying times in all events.

Toughest competition should come from Florida and Florida State according to Essick. He also tabbed Texas, Georgia, Georgia Tech, Alabama and Oklahoma as teams looking for revenge on the Salukis this year.

"I think there will be some tough competition," said Essick.

John Holben and Bruce Steiner, meet record seters in the 100-yard breast stroke and 1650-yard freestyle, respectively, last year will be back to defend their titles. Steiner was also a winner last year in the 500-yard freestyle.

There will be 12 places in the event, a regular championship meet. The events are the same as those used in the NCAA finals in March.

Fernando Gonzalez will be back in the lineup for the Saluki swimmers after spending a week in Lima, Peru, competing in the South American Swimming Championships. Gonzalez competed in eight events as Ecuador placed fifth out of nine countries in the meet.

SIU swam an intrasquad meet Friday afternoon to keep team members sharp since no dual meet was scheduled. One outstanding time was a 4:54.5 effort by backstroker Bill Tingley in the 500-yard freestyle. The time was less than one second off the SIU freshman record.

Bruce Steiner, fully recovered from a mid-season bout with the flu finished the 1650-freestyle in an excellent 16:54.4. The time qualified Steiner for the NCAA and National AAU meets and set a new pool record.

Rob Dickson broke an SIU record by over six seconds when he won the intrasquad 400-yard individual medley in 4:18.9. The time was also under NCAA and AAU qualifying standards.

"We swam well, considering it was an intrasquad situation," said Essick. "Our fellows have to realize they have to swim well all the time."

The Salukis will get their chance to swim well Thursday, Friday and Saturday, hoping to keep the Southern Intercollegiate trophy in Carbondale.

After this weekend's competition, the Saluki swimmers will compete in the Midwest Intercollegiate Championships at Indiana State, March 6 and 7 and the NCAA championships, at the University of Utah, March 26-28.

Daily Egyptian

Sports

Wednesday, February 18, 1970

Champ takes leave of ring

NEW YORK (AP)—Joe Frazier knocked them dead again Tuesday when he showed up for a news conference in a \$200 gray battle jacket of man-made fur and said he was ready to take on the best challengers after a rest. "I'm going home to Philadelphia and work with my band a little," said the man who won the undisputed world heavyweight boxing title Monday night on a fifth round knockout over Jimmy Ellis. "I owe them some time so they can make a decent living. They've been waiting for me." Frazier was speaking of his rock group known as "The Knockouts," with whom he appears as a singer. "I want to fight the best," he said, "but I want to take a rest first. I'm not going to stay out as long as last time from June to February. It was grueling work to get back down from 232 pounds to 205."

Frazier and his manager, Yank Durham, indicated no

preference for opponents for a contemplated September defense.

"Floyd Patterson, is he fighting?" Durham said when asked if the former champion was a possibility. "No, Cassius Clay isn't exactly out of it. He might get a license and come back. If he does, we'll fight him. But only in America."

Patterson has been offered \$250,000 to fight Frazier in the first week in June.

Woman gymnasts lose 3rd dual meet in seven years

The SIU women's gymnastics team lost their third dual match in seven years Friday to the University of Kentucky. In four events, Kentucky defeated the Salukis by a 100.55 to 97.95 score.

On the balance beam, Miss Gleaveas and Miss Hunt of Kentucky placed first and second with 8.6 and 8.45. Carol Donnelly of SIU placed third 8.35. The total score for the event was SIU 24, Kentucky 25.25.

In the vaulting exercise Miss Gleaveas received an 8.9 while SRU had a three way tie with Karen Smith, Margi Schilling and Juli Mayhew all with 8.3 points. SIU led the vaulting exercise 25.5 to Kentucky's 24.1.

Miss Gleaveas placed first again on the uneven bars, 8.6, to Miss Smith of SIU 8.5. SRU was downed 24.55 to 23.55. In the floor exercise, Miss

Gleaveas had a 9.25 to an 8.55 received by Miss Donnelly of SRU. The floor exercise final score was SIU 25.5, Kentucky 26.35.

"We competed without Terry Spencer," said Coach Herb Vogel. "She is recovering from a broken nose. In addition, Phyllis Jolaja had a sprained ankle and Caroline Riddle also could not compete because of a sprained wrist."

"By Terry Spencer being out, this means that we were five points out. Riddle was the Blue Grass Champion a couple of weeks ago, so this puts us a little behind to start with."

"The factor was five contestants on the balance beam, and we blew four people."

"The judging was very shabby in the entire event and because of tight scoring and a bit of prejudice we could not make it."

Vogel cited an example of the prejudicial judging. "Smith usually gets a 9.2, but she only got 8.5. May and Donnelly usually score 9.0 to 9.2, but they only got an 8.5 on the same routines they usually do," Vogel said.

Vogel said the team lost their first dual match two years ago to Centenary College of Louisiana.

"They broke a 49-consecutive meet winning streak that we had at that time," he said. The Salukis meet the University of Kentucky again Feb. 27, in the SRU Arena.

"We have a meet this weekend with the Southwest All-Stars, a combined team from Dallas, Fort-Worth and Oklahoma City. We might still have our hands full because we don't know if the three girls will be back in the game," Vogel explained. "We had what you might call a Friday the 13th."

Billikins top SIU 84-78 in overtime

By Mike Klein
Daily Egyptian Sports Writer

ST. LOUIS—The scene and year were different but the script was the same. Tuesday night, the Salukis lost a 64-59 lead with 2:39 left in regulation time and fell to the St. Louis Billikins 84-78, in one overtime.

Last year in the SIU Arena, the Salukis blew a four point lead in the last 35 seconds against the Tulsa Hurricane. Tulsa then notched an 85-82 overtime win.

Joe Wiley, all Missouri Valley forward, who scored 35 points, sunk a long jump shot with 20 seconds remaining to tie the game at 68-68. On the inbound play, John Garrett threw the ball away as the Billikins put on the press.

St. Louis inbounded the ball and with less than ten seconds left, Garrett made amends and stole the ball from Jim Irving. Garrett passed to Greg Starrick who was coming down the court. Starrick crossed the mid court line where the Billikin's Sam Williams stole the ball with no regulation time remaining.

With 4:29 left in the five minute overtime period, L.C. Brasfield changed the lead for the eighth time on a five foot hook shot, making the score 70-68 SIU.

A Wiley field goal and a Williams free throw followed. Two free throws by Garrett gave the Salukis their last lead of the evening 72-72 with 3:38 left in the overtime.

Starrick tallied 25 points for the Salukis whose record fell to 11-8. L. C. Brasfield followed with 23. Starrick raised his consecutive free throw total to 23 and needs one more to tie the all-time SIU record.

SIU women eye bid for NIT

The SIU women's basketball team, already crowned Illinois state champions, traveled to Normal Saturday and divided into three teams to play four contests.

The SIU first team had no trouble as it crushed the University of Illinois 49-21. Dorothy Germain led all SIU scorers in the game with 11 points.

SIU's number two unit played two contests, winning 24-20 over Illinois State and

then suffering a 39-34 loss to the University of Illinois.

A third team from SRU took on the first team from Lincoln Christian College of Lincoln, Ill., and won in a very close finish, 24-22.

SIU's first team is still hoping to receive an invitation to compete in the Women's National Invitational Tournament in Boston. Last year, the women's team competed in the tournament held in West Chester, Pa.