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Daily Egyptian Staff

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SIU Chancellor MacVicar resigning



Chancellor Robert W. MacVicar

Chancellor Robert W. MacVicar is leaving SIU to accept the presidency of Oregon State University.

"The challenge of the presidency of Oregon State University offers both professional advancement and new opportunities which it is my privilege to accept," MacVicar, 51, who became the first chancellor of the Carbondale campus July 1, 1968, said in a statement released today by University News Services. He takes over at Corvallis July 1.

"While it is with regret that my family and I will be leaving this area and its people, we are, of course, looking forward to new acquaintances and the proximity both of mountains and the ocean."

President Delyte W. Morris expressed regret that MacVicar, who served as vice president for academic affairs for the four years prior to the 1968 University-wide reorganization, is leaving SIU.

"My sincere best wishes go to Chancellor MacVicar as he moves to the presidency of Oregon's Land Grant institution," Morris said. "But his leaving will mean a great loss to Southern Illinois University."

"Dr. MacVicar, a personable scholar with vision, practicality and decisiveness, has displayed a rare combination of leadership abilities. He has a tremendous capacity for work and the drive to effect accomplishment. He is widely known and respected as an educator, and his relations both with faculty and students are exceptional."

"Perhaps his greatest single contribution to Illinois has been his imaginative initiation of an SIU medical school without walls, a plan applauded by the medical profession, legislators and laymen in a time of great need."

"To replace a man of Dr. MacVicar's stature and abilities will be difficult indeed. We are grateful that he has agreed to remain with us in his present position until the end of the school year. This will allow time for participation of the entire academic community in selection of his successor."

MacVicar was born in Princeton, Minn., in 1918. He completed his public schooling in Saratoga, Wyo., in 1935 and was graduated from the University of Wyoming in 1939.

He received his master's degree in chemistry from Oklahoma A&M in 1940 and his Ph.D. in biochemistry from the University of Wisconsin four years later.

At Wisconsin MacVicar held the All-University Research Fellow in Biochemistry and the Wisconsin Alumni Research Foundation Fellow in Biochemistry.

In World War II he rose to the rank of major in the U.S. Army's Sanitary Corps, Food and Nutrition Division. From 1949-53 he was a professor and head of agricultural chemistry research at Oklahoma A&M (now Oklahoma State), dean of the Graduate School 1953-64) and vice president in charge of academic affairs.

In 1964 he became SIU's vice president for academic affairs with jurisdiction over both campuses.

"I have said publicly on many occasions that SIU under the leadership of President Morris is the educational miracle of the 20th century; that it is great not because of its past but because of its flexibility in an era of rapid transition," MacVicar said in his statement.

"Here there is no fear of experimentation and there is the courage to try new ideas, to implement change. Because of the constant challenge that exists in such an atmosphere, it has been a pleasure to be a part of SIU and to work with as many fellow educators who are leaders in their respective fields."

"President Morris is a dynamic and far-sighted president who does not ask if something can be done, but how."

Oregon State was founded in 1868. According to the 1969 World Almanac, it has 12,150 students and 950 teachers.



Gus Bode

Gus says goodbye, Mac.

Inside today

Pie throwing brings 6 arrests

A mock trial, staged to build support for the Midwest Moratorium scheduled Feb. 20-21, ended in a pie slinging spree Thursday outside the University Center. Six were arrested. See story and pictures on page 20

Weather forecast

Southern Illinois - Sunny today, high 37 to 43. Fair tonight, low in the mid 30s. Saturday partly cloudy and warmer.

MacVicar's tenure at SIU

During the time MacVicar has been chancellor, women's hours have been liberalized, a new athletic conference formed, a Black American Studies Program and Center for Vietnamese Studies and Programs were instituted and SIU has begun its centennial celebration.

MacVicar was instrumental in initiating the Open Forum on October 16, 1968. The forum allows students the opportunity to speak with administrators about campus issues.

In October, 1968, MacVicar began the first of his monthly interviews published in the Daily Egyptian. These interviews helped bridge the gap between students, faculty, staff and administrators.

MacVicar donned a humorous hat while at Southern. Commenting in July, 1967, on the theft of his chancellor's sign, which wound up in Edwardsville, he said, "Someone is carrying things too far. To have removed the sign to Champaign-Urbana (University of Illinois) would have been a different story perhaps. But to Edwardsville—never!"

Campus hit by flu epidemic

By Win Holden
Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

SJU is currently in the grips of a flu epidemic, according to Dr. Walter Clarke, director of the University Health Service.

Dr. Clarke said approximately 900-1000 cases of the flu have been reported to the Health Service in the past three weeks.

Symptoms of the disease include high temperature, persistent cough, sore throat and over-all muscle and body aches.

The virus is of an undetermined strain, but Health Service officials are testing the virus to try to find an acceptable antidote.

As yet, Clarke said, no antibiotics have been helpful

in curtailing symptoms of the flu.

He said this time of year is usually frequented by the flu, but not in such large proportions.

Clarke said the danger of the illness is that the patient who has contracted the disease has no knowledge of it for usually 48 hours. He is a carrier during this period, however, and capable of infecting those who come into contact with him.

There have been a few cases of pneumonia reported, but these have been kept under control.

Clarke said the virus, which usually lasts from seven to 10 days, appears to be declining, but the current plea-

sure weather may cause re-infection.

Many students do not dress warmly enough when a period of fair weather appears, and hence are susceptible to infection.

According to Clarke, the best way to avoid the flu, is to stay away from those who have it.

Aspirin, strict bed rest and a cough medicine, if required, are the best treatment for the illness, he said.

Daily Egyptian

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Park water to be improved

SPRINGFIELD—Gov. Richard B. Ogilvie has approved the release of \$225,000 from the State Parks Fund for improvements relating mainly to the chlorination of sewage water and drinking water at state parks.

Giant City State Park will receive part of the funds.

"With these funds we will initiate projects in our state parks and the other open-space areas which will bring sanitary water and bringing water facilities up to acceptable state standards," Ogilvie said.

The improvements are to be made at McLean County Conservation Area at Dawson Lake and the following state

parks: Fox Ridge in Coles County, between Charleston and Mattoon; Fort Defiance-Cairo Point, Alexander County; Giant City, near Makanda; Jackson and Union counties; Jubilee College, Peoria County; Kankakee River, Kankakee County.

DRIVE IN THEATRE
Gates Open At 7:00 P.M.
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The Film that shocked the readers of Playboy (June Issue)



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No ordinary love story...
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No. 2 Schocker Beyond Belief
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PRAY FOR ROSEMARY'S BABY
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is back!

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"ON HER MAJESTY'S SECRET SERVICE"
GEORGE LAZENBY
DIANA RIGG - TELLY SAVALAS
GABRIELE FERZETTI and ISE STEPHANI

Activities today, Saturday

TODAY

Illinois Commerce Commission: Public Hearing—Illinois Central Railroad, 9 a.m., Morris Library Auditorium.

Varsity Gymnastics: SIU vs. New Mexico, 7:30 p.m., SIU Arena.

"Nicholai Berdyaev's Historical Concept of Personality," Student Christian Foundation Luncheon Seminar Series, noon, 913 S. Illinois Ave. Lunch 50 cents.

Little Egypt Dental Research: Meeting, 9 a.m.-5 p.m., 12:30 p.m., Luncheon, University Center Mississippi Room.

Community Development Services: Meeting, 9 a.m.-4 p.m.; Luncheon, noon, University Center Ballroom C.

Dean of Vocational Education: Luncheon, noon, University Center Lake Room.

Linguistics: Luncheon, noon, University Center Ohio Room.

Research and Projects: Luncheon, noon, University Center Wabash Room.

Coffee House Circuit: Lounge, 8 p.m., University Center Sangamon Room; Entertainment, "Coffee, Cream and Sugar," 8 p.m., University Center Roman Room.

Intramural Recreation: 4:30-11 p.m., Pulliam Hall Gym; 4-11 p.m., Pulliam Hall Weight Room; 7:00-10:30 p.m., Pulliam Hall Pool.

Hillel-Jewish Association: Services, 8 p.m., 803 S. Washington.

Peace Corps Representative: Tuesday through Friday, 2-5 p.m., International Center Lobby, Woody Hall.

ADS-GAX: Initiation, 5:45 p.m., Agriculture Seminar Room; Banquet, 8 p.m., Ramada Inn, Carbondale, John Hershey, Representative of Leo Burnett Advertising Agency, Chicago, speaker.

Movie Hour: "The Wild One," 7:30 and 10:30 p.m., Furr Auditorium, Price 75 cents.

Cinema Classics: "Revenge of the Creature," and "The Creature Walks Among Us," 8 p.m.-midnight, Davis Auditorium.

SIU Players: "Tango," 8 p.m., Experimental Theater, Communications Building, Admission \$1.25.

Sociology Department: Meeting, 3 p.m., General Classrooms Building, Room 121.

Women's Recreation Association: Free Recreation, 7-9 p.m., Gym 114, 207, 208; Varsity Basketball, 4-5:30 p.m., Gym 207.

Inter-Varsity Christian Fellowship: Meeting, 7-9 p.m., Wham 112.

Black Student Union: Dance, 8:30-2 a.m., Muckelroy Arena.

Psychology Department: "The Averaging Technique as a General Method for Understanding the Human Understanding of the Human Electroencephalo-

gram" Dr. Donald Tepas, Speaker, 3-4 p.m., Agriculture Seminar Room. Charter Flight to Spain: "The Costa Del Sol," Jane Hefflitenstein, Speaker and Film, 7:30 p.m., University Center Ballroom B.

SATURDAY

Freshman Basketball Game: SIU vs. Missouri Baptist Junior College, 5:45 p.m., SIU Arena.

Varsity Basketball Game: SIU vs. Creighton University, 8 p.m., SIU Arena.

Varsity Wrestling: SIU vs. Eastern Michigan, 2 p.m., SIU Arena.

All Day Conference on Pollution: Beginning 9 a.m., Little Grassy Center.

Intramural Recreation: 9 a.m.-11 p.m., Pulliam Hall Gym and Weight Room; 1-10:30 p.m., Pulliam Hall Pool.

Little Egypt Dental Research: Meeting, 9 a.m.-5 p.m.; Luncheon, 12:30 p.m., University Center Mississippi Room.

Coffee House Circuit: Lounge, 8 p.m., University Center Sangamon Room; Enter-

tainment, "Coffee, Cream and Sugar," 8 p.m., University Center Roman Room. Savant: "Five Graves to Cairo," 7:30 p.m., Davis Auditorium.

Examinations for Life Guard Positions: 1-3:30 p.m., Lawson Hall 101.

Phi Gamma Nu: Meeting, 1:30-4 p.m., Agriculture Seminar Room.

SIU Judo Club: Film, 7:30 p.m., Furr Auditorium. Kappa Omicron Phi: Pot Luck, 6 p.m., Home Economics Family Living Laboratory.

Alpha Phi Alpha: Dance, 8 p.m., Muckelroy Arena.

Thal Student Organization: Rehearsal, 2-4 p.m., Woody Hall, C-125.

Student Government and Fraternities: Basketball, 4-11 p.m., Gym 207.

SIU Players: "Tango," 8 p.m., Experimental Theater, Communications Building, Admission \$1.25.

Accounting Club: Breakfast, 8:45 a.m., University Center Ohio Room.

Phi Mu Alpha: Breakfast, 9:45 a.m., University Center Kaskaskia, Missouri and Lake Rooms.

SUNDAY
7:00 p.m.


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Opinion

Annex now

Annexation of part of the SIU campus seems to be a hassle among the members of the SIU Board of Trustees.

The Carbondale City Council requested the annexation in a letter to Lindell Sturgis, chairman of the Board, on Sept. 15.

At the December meeting of the Board tabled the proposal.

The proposition calls for the annexation of property including the Southern Hills, Brush Towers and University Park living areas.

If annexed, the property would add about 5,000 students to the city's population and bring an additional \$130,000 in revenue to Carbondale annually.

The advantages of annexation are clearly visible having been spelled out for the Board in a lengthy report prepared by City Manager C. William Norman.

The increase in city population would put Carbondale over the 25,000 mark placing it in the medium-sized city classification.

With the increase of city funds, \$50,000 will go toward the improvement of street construction and maintenance with the remaining used for general corporate purposes.

In addition, students living in the unannexed portion of campus would have an opportunity to become legal residents of the town.

As Chancellor Robert W. MacVicar has said, "you can't have a first-class university in a second-rate town."

With an increase in city revenue, Carbondale at least has a chance of becoming a first rate town. However, without the Board's approval the city will be forced to continue operations on its current budget.

The disadvantages of annexation rise mostly from the University paying an increased utility tax over which it has no control.

The University is presently paying the city a utility tax on the annexed portions of campus including Thompson Point and Creek Row and are in a sense paying for services not received.

The city gets the utility money but the University would pay an increased \$30,000 for utility taxes.



Don Wright, Miami News

FIRST WE APPOINT A SPECIAL COUNCIL TO EXPLORE AND STUDY THE PROBLEM OF POLLUTION IN DEPTH. WE ALLOCATE SPECIAL FUNDS FOR THIS PURPOSE SOME OF THE FINEST TECHNOLOGICAL MINDS IN THE NATION WILL STUDY EVERY ASPECT OF POLLUTION. THEN WE NAME A SPECIAL STUDY COMMITTEE TO EXAMINE THE STUDY THEY'LL MAKE RECOMMENDATIONS TO BE STUDIED AND IMPLEMENTED BY A BLUE-RIBBON PANEL OF EXPERTS CONSULTING WITH A SUBCOMMITTEE OF URBAN POLLUTION AUTHORITIES WHO WILL REPORT TO THE BOARD OF TRUSTEES.

THAT'S THE SPIRIT IT'S NEVER TOO LATE.

Some University officials feel that a guarantee for the use of part or all of the utility tax be granted by the city or maintenance for municipal services at the SIU campus.

Whether or not the SIU Board of Trustees wants such a guarantee for this increase in tax monies is not known.

But further delay in the passing of an annexation resolution in some form on the Feb. 20 Board agenda could keep the city from collecting \$130,000 in its share of next year's taxes.

The course of action for the Board is clear, either approve the present city request or devise a compromise.

Give Carbondale the chance of becoming a first rate city; pass the annexation resolution.

Nathan Jones
Staff Writer

Letter

Council funds open to review

To The Daily Egyptian:

Two years ago the Student Government Activities Council was formed at SIU to upgrade the University's cultural and social student sponsored activities. The Current Events Committee of the SGAC was set up at that time to sponsor and coordinate speakers and other student sponsored activities on campus.

One of our programs for this year was the sponsoring and presenting of Abbie Hoffman and Lee Weiner Jan. 18. For this event our expenses were as follows:

Speaker's fees	\$900
Transportation	300
Arena costs	650

Total \$1850

The use of all SGAC funds is public and open to all interested persons.

Starting in February the Current Events Committee will meet every Thursday in the Student Government offices in T-39. All of our meetings are open to the public and prospective members.

Meanwhile we would like to ask everyone their opinion on who they would like to hear speak at SIU.

All replies should be sent to:
Current Events Committee
Student Activities Center
Campus.

The Current Events Committee
Steve Danko, Chairman
Bob Miner, Assistant Chairman
Steve Lewis
Cheryl Redman

Letter

Criticizes Francis' interpretation, gives view of Hoffman's speech

To the Daily Egyptian:

Well it was good to see that the Daily Egyptian at least had an editorial writer present to hear Abbie Hoffman speak. I know many of us were sitting on the edges of our chairs waiting for a staff writer to interpret the event for us, and it looks like our patience paid off, for, nine days after he spoke, Marty Francis woke up long enough to remember something had happened and ripped off a stunning blow to intelligence everywhere.

Marty depicts Hoffman as some kind of clown, dancing around and throwing candy to the kids. Marty seems to feel that someone has finally posed a real rivalling threat to the SIU Circus, the Daily Egyptian. But because you weren't listening, Marty, let me inform you that you and Hoffman are into quite different things.

Some of the crowd did get "... what they wanted to hear." But a lot of people, even a few would-be "radicals," got straightened out on what Y.I.P. and Hoffman's version of revolution is all about. It was obvious that Hoffman is one of the more creative and analytical "revolutionaries" in America. I'm really sorry that you had to sit there with people who love justice, peace and redistribution of the wealth, Marty. As a suggestion to compensate for the misery I'm sure you've suffered, could the Egyptian possibly start a new series allowing you to cover Saturday morning television?

It's too bad you dropped off in the middle of one of Hoffman's sentences, Marty. The whole thing went like, "America, love it or leave it? Well I love it, but it sure doesn't love me." As you happened to recall, the capitalistic establishment "gave he" (it's "gave him") nine bills. Some establishment gave him a lot more than that for his last book, Woodstock Nation, but it happens that Hoffman gives this money away. (You missed quite a bit, didn't you Marty?)

As to your observation on what's happening at the trial, you're right that it re-

sembles some kind of show. It's one of the more perverse presentations yet performed by the U.S. Government. It just took defendants like the Chicago Seven to show it off for what it is.

Below Marty's ramblings appeared a technical letter from a technologist criticizing the expenditure of \$3138 for Hoffman's appearance before a "small minority of the students." If 4,000 out of 22,000 is a minority (I'm glad we have technologists to tell us these things,) maybe we should ask Student Activities to give equal time and money to someone from the silent majority to come up and, for one solid hour, say absolutely nothing.

David Irwin
Senior, Chemistry

Letter

American flag represents all

To the Daily Egyptian:

This letter is in response to Tim Donahue's.

The American flag represents all Americans, the living and the dead, and when anyone desecrates the flag he is attacking John Kennedy, Barry Goldwater, Dr. Martin Luther King Jr., George Wallace, Eugene McCarthy and Joseph McCarthy. All these men would stand side by side to fight to the death; any and all countries who would attempt to destroy our country. Their views were and are poles apart; their country comes first. Corny and unfashionable to some people, it still remains true.

For all those who say and those who are truly interested in the welfare of our country and the terrible perilous dangers she is facing, there are a number of books that tell it like it is. Those which are recommended are: "The Death of a Nation," by John A.

Storms; "Color, Communism, and Common Sense" by Manning Johnson; "It's Very Simple" by Alan Stang; "Road to Revolution" by Phillip Luce; "Bending the Twig" by Rudd; "Nine Men against America" by Rosalie M.Gordon; and "The Key to Peace" by Clarence Manion; and "None Dare Call it Treason" by John A. Stormer. The first four books can be obtained from the Publisher: Liberty Bell Press, P.O. Box 32, Florissant, Mo. The following three books can be found in Morris Library and the final book can be purchased at the Book King.

When it comes to broad generalizations, insinuations and jumping to conclusions, Mr. Donahue is an expert. Sounds as though he is a professional letter writer, too. Peace.

Steven Kujawa
Freshman
Computer Programming

As usual, ABC will lead
read to report of beer
invested in

By P. J. Heller
Staff Writer

If Illinois gets a new state constitution, will it really represent the people of the state or will it represent certain vested interests?

That was a major question 116 delegates to the Illinois Constitutional Convention had to ponder before work could begin on rewriting the state's 100-year-old charter.

The debate began over a one page statement, known as Proposed Rule 63, submitted by Rep. Paul F. Elward of Chicago. The measure would have required delegates to list their income and economic sources every two months.

The measure, submitted Dec. 17, was put off by delegates hoping to avoid a lengthy floor fight before the Christmas recess. The delegates voted to send it to the Rules Committee, headed by Samuel W. Witwer, Con-Con president.

Elward said he expected strong opposition to the measure, but predicted it would be accepted with only minor changes.

His optimism was based on the reaction of many delegates to the bill. While those opposing the measure called it a "nuisance" and "invasion of privacy," they all agreed that a negative vote on the measure would cause the public to question their motives.

Witwer agreed that many delegates had expressed concern over possible conflict of interests that might arise during the convention.

The sensitive matter of personal economic disclosure has plagued the delegates since the convention began Dec. 8 and many suggestions were put forth.

One rule, which had been tentatively approved early in the Con-Con, would have required only that a member who had a "significant, personal, private, economic or other interest in any proposal pending before the convention" disclose that fact.

A general rule was then presented by convention members stating delegates could reveal whatever they felt was a personal conflict in their work.

The rule would not have required any written statement from delegates concerning financial interests but asked each delegate to reveal any conflict as it arose.

Then in a surprise move the Rules Committee voted 9 to 3 to approve Elward's proposal. Two weeks ago it was sent to the floor of the Con-Con.

Among those who favored strong measures asking for economic disclosure was Chicago attorney David Linn, who said it would be "absolutely essential" to the success of the convention.

Linn said that full economic disclosure would build the public's confidence in the delegates and help to get the constitution accepted.

Another Chicago attorney, Bernard Weisberg, claimed that economic disclosure was not the only factor involved in conflict of interests cases.

"Political and social interests, entirely legitimate, are more prevalent and could also be in conflict," he said.

John L. Knuppel, a Democrat from Petersburg, said he would propose that financial statements from the delegates be studied for possible conflicts and then place delegates on appropriate committees where no conflict would arise. If a conflict should arise, the delegate should not vote, Knuppel said.

In an interview with the Chicago Sun-Times, Elward said his proposal was "a very modest first step, not the summit of virtue."

"We have to do something," he said. "We just can't rely on good will."

Other delegates expressed skepticism over the proposal, however, citing the legality of such a measure and claiming "you can't legislate purity."

Elward said, "I'm not saying you shouldn't vote, even in favor of your interests. All I'm saying is let's see what your interests are."

There followed two weeks of debate over the measure and on Thursday (Jan. 22) Con-Con delegates finally adopted a means of disclosing their economic interests.

The disclosure rule accepted was that submitted by Elward, requiring all delegates to enumerate to the beneficial financial interests of himself, his spouse and his minor children. Such interests included stocks, equity, realty, and creditors and interests.

Under the ruling, all lists of delegates' offices, directorships and salaried employment must be filed with the convention secretary. Delegates are also required to include a list of debts which might create a conflict of interests.

Throughout the long weeks of debate and discussion, delegates knew some type of rule would eventually be adopted. As Witwer noted, "No one can be against the idea of disclosure—it's like being against motherhood."

Con-Con rule on disclosure quiets debate

Throughout the quarter, interpretive articles regarding the Illinois Con-Con will be furnished to the Daily Egyptian as part of journalism advanced reporting course work. Articles will be done by both staff and student writers and will be so identified.

Flexible taxing desired

Need home rule clause for local areas

By John Ziebold
Student Writer

Advocates of strong home rule have been testifying before the Local Government Committee of the Constitutional Convention in an effort to have a strong home rule clause drafted into the new Illinois Constitution.

Mayors Virgil Wikoff of Champaign, Richard Daley of Chicago and B. G. Cunningham of Park Forest recently appeared before the committee. Wikoff presented a draft of a home rule article prepared by the Illinois Municipal League which would allow local governments to raise their own revenues without having to get permission from the General Assembly.

Under the proposed home rule draft, cities would also have the authority to pass ordinances on problems not forbidden by the General Assembly. Under the present constitution, cities can act only on what the General Assembly allows.

A report by the Commission on Urban Area Government, entitled Policy Recommendations for Constitutional Modernization, states that "a new kind of relationship between the state and local governments based on home rule for local communities" is needed to assure local governments "the means for meeting the service requirements of expanding urban areas."

John H. Baker, assistant professor of government, says that in the constitutional sense, maximum amount of flexibility should be given to local governments in handling their problems.

"They do this in the language of the model constitution," Baker said, "which suggests that local governments ought to have all powers not specifically prohibited to them by the legislature. Right now they need a legislative grant of power before they can do anything."

The present Illinois Constitution sets a five percent local debt restriction which, according to the Commission on Urban Area Government Report encourages the proliferation of ad hoc special districts.

Baker says, "The most prevalent position currently among scholars in the area, and among people of local government, is that it (the limit) ought to be eliminated entirely."

"It is left over from the 19th century when local bonding powers were abused," Baker said. "Today any realistic student of municipal bond markets or public bond markets would be able to prove that the market itself would be the best regulator of bond indebtedment."

The report by the Commission on Urban Area Government states that "the chief form of governmental proliferation is the special district, the most common types being drainage, fire protection and park districts."

These special districts "account for 187 of the 192 new units of government created in the state between 1962 and 1967," it reads.

This type of special district could be partly eliminated, said Baker, by giving "more flexible taxing powers to local governments and broader borrowing and bonding powers as well."

"This would enable existing units of government to do a better job of reaching the tax resources that they do have and allow them to borrow money more intelligently than they presently can operating under tax indebtedment limits."

"The other part of the problem," Baker added, "which is infinitely more complex is that some of these new units of government are created simply because there is no existing unit of government which has the proper jurisdictional boundaries."

"How does one deal with this? You're obviously talking about something quite different than just simply taxing and bonding limits. Here you have to create a new unit of government with a new kind of taxing authority in order to be able to perform the services on that sort of basis."

The practice of ad hoc government units being created for special purposes has gone to such extremes that Illinois now has more governments per thousand inhabitants (1/1000) than Denmark

(1/1800), according to the Commission on Urban Area Government Report.

Today the state of Illinois has the dubious distinction of having more units of government than any other state in the union, the report states.

Through stronger home rule in the new state constitution now being drafted, local government officials are hoping to get more flexibility and a broader tax base to better serve the people and simplify government at the local level.

Opinion

Lest we forget

It's hard to understand why local residents are concerned about possible traffic tie-ups caused by the May Day Fest. One would think the IC Fairroad would have them used to it by now.

Roger Frick
Staff Writer

Opinion

Line 'em up

We should all support birth control because population experts say that if the present birth rate continues there will be only one square foot of land for each person on the earth by the year 2000. Imagine what that would do to the lines at the Bureau's Office, Sectioning and the Varsity late flick!

Timmy Meidroth
Student Writer

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Philosophies hinder plays comprehension

By Luaine Svanke
Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

If there is a message anywhere in "Tango," it has been well hidden under an avalanche of philosophies about life, traditions and morals.

This thesis production by Elizabeth McAninch, is being presented at 8 p.m. today and Saturday at the Experimental Theater in the Communications Building. Admission is \$1.25 per person at the door.

"Tango" dwells heavily on too many philosophies and morals to really say anything—except that one cannot live by reason alone.

Fortunately, most of the acting is excellent, and the very intimacy of the Experimental Theater helps to hold attention. Without these assists, the play itself would be unbearably tedious and slow moving.

The story, written by Slawomir Mrozek, is unique, Arthur, a medical student played by Gil Sarmiento, returns from school to a slovenly, uncultured home. His mother, played by Trudi Anderson, has taken a vulgar hoodlum for her lover while his father, an avant-garde artist played by Terence Lamade, pretends not to notice.

Arthur's cousin, Ala, played by Carol Roseen, is obsessed with sex and free love. She has been raised in a normless family and cares nothing about conventional morals.

Arthur is completely frustrated in this permissive atmosphere because there is nothing left for him to rebel against; his family has made life too easy and uncluttered for him. He therefore decides to rebel against the anomie of his family.

Act I has the advantage of the unexpected. The very thing Arthur is fighting—his family's lack of normalness—is what keeps the act moving and the audience attentive.

The second act gets mired down in philosophies about reason and reality, traditions and morals. The exchanges are almost exclusively between Arthur and one other person at a time—the liveliness of the first act is lost.

By the time the play reaches Act III, the action is for the closeness of the Experimental Theater; there is no way for the



Elizabeth McAninch

audience to relate to Arthur's outbursts. "Tango" is almost saved by the actors' superb characterizations, but the morals and philosophies are too thick and come too fast for the audience to either assimilate or understand. The play tries to touch too many areas and consequently fails to make any point at all.

Deplores visa refusal

AUCKLAND, New Zealand (AP) — The South African government's refusal of a visa to American Negro star Arthur Ashe was an "act of discrimination based on only one factor—his color," said former U.S. Davis Cup captain Donald Dell Thursday.

Dell, who is Ashe's attorney, is competing in the Benson and Hedges Open tennis tournament here, and he and several other international players expressed anger at Ashe's treatment.

"Because of the discriminatory act of the South African government, South Africa lost its last allies in tennis," said Dell. "It is a bitter disappointment for Ashe."

Ad campaign to be presented

The 1970 advertising campaign for the Schlitz Brewing Co. will be presented at 8 p.m. tonight to members of Gamma Alpha Chi and Alpha Delta Sigma, student advertising fraternities, during an initiation banquet in the Carbondale Ramada Inn.

Leo Burnett Co. representatives Steve Neftaber, account executive, and John

Hershey, executive director of personnel, will make the presentation, which was originally made to the client on Dec. 6.

Eight ADS pledges and three GAX pledges will be initiated at 5:45 tonight in the Ag Seminar Room, according to Phil Anderson, pledge chairman.

Bruce Poche is the faculty advisor.



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Daily Egyptian, January 30, 1970, Page 7

Application time for student leaders

Applications are now available for those interested in becoming New Student Week Leaders for Spring Quarter.

Applications may be obtained in the Student Activities Office, T-39.



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Halt Miss Southern contest

Officers of the SIU Student Government Activities Council announced Thursday that the Miss Southern contest for the 1970 school year will not be held.

According to a press release, the cancellation is a result of several reasons: "lack of interest on the part of the student body in past pageants, expenses involved in carrying out such an event, non functioning capacity of the title holder, and lack of information and cooperation from the local state field director whose job it is to organize and give information with regard to the

Miss Illinois pageant."

Billie Jean Duke, vice-president for student activities, said, "this action will cover only a year's time span after which the pageant could be again undertaken provided the inadequacies are rectified."

According to the statement released by the SGAC, an attempt will be made to correct the inadequacies.

"This in no way discredits the present Miss Southern, Montie Whitten, or past queens. But it is our feeling that possible future queens will benefit by this action," according to the statement.

Allied nuclear plan obsolete

BONN, Germany (AP) — A Bonn government spokesman said Wednesday U.S. Air Force plans to drop atomic bombs on West German cities to hamstring a Soviet invasion in the event of nuclear war "have been known to us for some time" and are outdated.

A spokesman was commenting on an airing of the purported top secret documents by the West German magazine Stern, which said it had received the documents from an unknown courier.

The magazine report said the plans already were in Soviet hands.

The Defense Ministry concurred the plans were obsolete. It added: "These are not NATO (North Atlantic Treaty Organization) documents, and could therefore not provide a basis for use of nuclear weapons within the framework of the NATO defense concept."

Stern said such cities as Kiel, Flensburg and Luebeck had been pinpointed as potential targets by the supreme commander of NATO to deny the Soviet bloc potential command centers and troop billeting areas.

"Odd Couple" set

The SIU Judo Club will present "The Odd Couple" at 7:30 and 10:30 p.m., Saturday in Furr Auditorium.

The movie features Jack Lemmon and Walter Matthau. Admission is 75 cents.

Tall Polish tower

WARSAW (AP) — Poland plans to build what it says will be the world's tallest structure, a 2,100-foot radio tower, near the city of Kutno. The tallest tower now in use is a 2,063-foot antenna in Fargo, N.D.

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Gylan Kain speaks at Convo, uses poems to express ideas

By Darrell Aharin
Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

In a style reminiscent of James Brown, Thursday's Convocation guest, Gylan Kain, brought some forceful words to the Arena audience.

The black poet and lecturer insists that he speaks for himself. His reflections are based on the influence of the sanctified church and the black ghetto, both of which play a large part in his life.

Kain's striking performance was highlighted by the message in his poems and in his exciting, picturesque presentation.

His verses expressed a restless look at today's society, a frankness that sometimes surprised the Convo audience and a lively description of Black America's struggle.

In one poem Kain looked at everyone's search to find themselves.

"... We are soul seeking the flesh of our blackness and the knowledge of the power of ourselves. We are flesh riding on the chariots of prophecy racing against the Jordan of our deaths..."

Quite often Kain's words brought cheers and shouts from the audience. Sometimes Kain himself would emphasize his thoughts by interspersing high shrieks and low groans. He acted various roles while on stage and his dancing helped create the moods he wanted to express.

His other works dealt with

many subjects including drugs, the conflict with two black lovers and Harlem, Kain's home-town.

"... Harlem is ward Lenox Room a hundred and thirty second

Where some Dead Black Blitch with

Bent knees and twisted neck Is standing in a drunken stupor

From a long history of drunken stupors

She no longer Drinks

Just stands there..."

Adding to the forceful language of the poems, Kain was accompanied by Hank Johnson on piano, and Duke Cleammons on base. The group's drummer, Jeru Askandar, was unable to be at the performance because of illness.

Because part of the audience wanted to hear more of Kain, he remained on stage after some students left to dedicate a poem "to all the sisters."

Kain, whose career started as a playwright, has organized several groups of poets, the

most recent being "Kain From the Tongues of Fire," a group which incorporates rhythm, guitar music and poetry.

He is currently lecturing at West-yan University in Middletown, Conn., where he leads a poetry workshop.

Kain's unbounding energy seemed to grow through the program since he was telling about his personal battles and survivals in his daily life in Harlem. Kain spoke for himself during his performance but his message reached a lot farther, touching many people aware of the black man's plight.

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GOP internship search underway

The Illinois Republican State Central Committee has begun its second annual search for three qualified college students to staff its Dwight D. Eisenhower Memorial Summer Intern Program, according to Victor L. Smith, Chairman.

Applications will be available from John H. Baker, assistant professor in the SIU Public Affairs Research Bureau.

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BABY HUEY



the Golden Gavel

6 held in pie-throwing mess

Continued from page 20
Following the trial, shaving cream pies were thrown at a student symbolizing Fishel. Ken Zucker, a spokesman for ten students who witnessed the "trial" and subsequent arrests, explained that the trial of Fishel was presented by a group of concerned students "for all the war crimes he committed against the Vietnamese people."

"The purpose of the trial was to raise the consciousness on the SIU campus concerning the implications of the Vietnamese Study Center," Zucker said. Fishel has repeatedly been the target of criticism by students opposing the center.

Zucker added that a rally would be held at noon Friday near the north entrance of the University Center to gather support for the "Carbondale 6."

In a statement given by 10 students who witnessed the event, Sheldon Rosenzweig, acting judge at the "trial," was grabbed by a plainclothes security policeman as soon as the "trial" was over, and "dragged" out of the cafeteria.

As the two neared the east doors of the University Center, the statement continued, the policemen lost his grip and started attacking Rosenzweig.

Rosenzweig was not informed he was under arrest until after he was attacked by the officer, the statement added.

The Security Police issued a statement Thursday night which said following the mock trial of Fishel, Rosenzweig was stopped as he left the cafeteria by security officer Dan Keller, and two Saluki patrolmen, Richard Azarro and John Bott. None were in uniform.

The police statement said Rosenzweig was informed that the men were officers and wanted to question him.

Azarro was left with Rosenzweig while Bott and Keller went to question University Center director Clarence C. Daugherty concerning the extent of damage resulting from the incident.

Azarro started to escort Rosenzweig to the director's office for further questioning but as they neared the east doors of the Center, Rosenzweig broke away and bolted

for the door.

Azarro grabbed Rosenzweig, but did not strike him, the statement continued. Azarro then said he was jumped by a number of Rosenzweig's friends, and the scuffle moved outside.

Bott and Keller returned to find approximately 12 persons scuffling with Azarro in an attempt to free Rosenzweig.

The statement then said a squad car arrived, and two uniformed security policemen assisted the other officers.

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½Gal. Glenmore Vodka	FIFTH \$7.98
American Bourbon	FIFTH \$3.59
P.M.	FIFTH \$3.69
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Rusty Mitchell, former All-America, returns to haunt Coach Bill Meade

A young man who achieved his greatest fame as an SIU gymnast will come back to the SIU Arena tonight with hopes of defeating the Salukis.

Rusty Mitchell, now head gymnastics coach of the University of New Mexico, who faces the Salukis tonight in SIU's first home meet, competed under SIU coach Bill Meade in 1963 and '64.

As a sophomore, Mitchell was National Collegiate Athletic Association tumbling champion. When tumbling was discontinued as an intercollegiate sport, he became free exercise champion in his senior year.

In 1964, he finished second in tumbling and second on parallel bars.

The climax of Mitchell's gymnastics career occurred in the same year when he was the United States' leading scorer in the Tokyo Olympics. Mitchell has been head

coach at New Mexico four years. Three years ago, he turned down an opportunity to compete in the World Games in Germany in favor of his present position.

Since his arrival at New Mexico, the Lobos have compiled a 34-2 record. Last year, Mitchell produced his first NCAA champion when Bob Manna of Skokie, Ill. won the 1969 high bar championship.

Meade said he is "looking forward to meeting Rusty and this should be one of our top meets of the year."

"I'm looking for a good performance in light of the fact that Rusty's coming to challenge the old man," Meade said Thursday. Mitchell was Meade's assistant in 1965 and '66.

The importance of experience began to show against Iowa State two weeks ago when the Salukis topped

160 points for the first time this season. In their best dual effort so far, SIU lost to the Cyclones 163,30-160,70.

Meade has been using a team composed primarily of juniors with a few sophomores and only three seniors.

Dan Bruring has been the most impressive freshman but may be crowded off his still ring position by sophomore John Arnold.

Arena to be open

The SIU Arena will be open for recreational activities from 8-10:30 p.m. Sunday. Student ID's and fee statements are required for admission.

RELAX!!

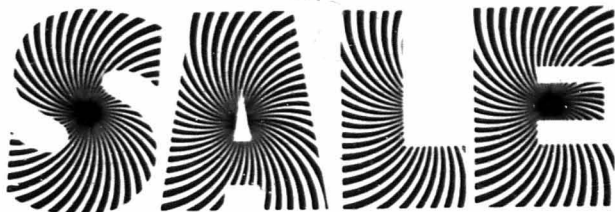
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Men's & Ladies Dexter Shoes

City budget criticized at council meeting

By Rich Davis
Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

Criticism of management of surplus funds and the size of the Carbondale city budget was voiced at this week's Carbondale City Council meeting.

According to councilman Hans Fischer, Carbondale has lost from \$48,000 to \$72,000 during the past year due to lack of investment of temporary surplus funds.

Fischer criticized City Manager C. William Norman for lack of management of the surplus funds. He said the mayor and city manager would be in a weak position when they went before the SHJ Board of Trustees to argue for money because of the loss of possible funds.

Carlton Sisk, finance director, said he had taken \$455,000 out of Carbondale banks after receiving a letter from Fischer a week ago on the matter and had invested the money in U.S. securities.

Both Sisk and Fischer said they thought the \$455,000 investment was "an overreaction" to the letter by Sisk. Fischer said he thought a medium between no investment and total investment should be reached.

Fischer also criticized Norman for his refusal to reduce the complexity of the city budget and for not supplying financial reports with adequate information to the City Council.

In reference to the city financial report submitted and approved at the meeting, Fischer said, "I don't feel the financial report we get provides the information we need to make the decisions we make here."

Fischer asked the councilmen if they knew how much money had been spent on the Model Cities program in Carbondale during the last year, saying, "I don't believe you can tell from his report."

Speaking on the city budget, he said, "Cities two or three times our size have 20 page budgets. Our's is over 200 pages long."

Walker to speak

James W. Walker, of the McDonnell-Douglas Corp. in St. Louis, will be the guest speaker at a meeting of the Saluki Flying Club at 8 p.m., Feb. 10, in the Southern Illinois Airport lounge.

Walker, an advanced research engineer for McDonnell-Douglas, was recently involved in disassembling one of the four engines from Our Lady Be. Good, a B-24 Liberator bomber that crashed in an inaccessible region of the Libyan desert during World War II.

The meeting is open to the public.

Dreaming about diamonds?



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BONAPARTE'S
RETREAT

213 EAST MAIN



Muren denies report

WISR, WIDB do not disagree

By Jeff Cook
Student Writer

The two University Park radio stations, WISR and WIDB, have no disagreements, said Charles Muren, public relations director for WIDB.

Ray Bredemann, station manager for WISR, said in a story in Thursday's Daily Egyptian his stations' troubles were caused by a disagreement between the two stations.

According to Muren, one of WISR's problems is with the Federal Communications Commission because the station supposedly broadcast with more than the

maximum power allowed without a license.

Both stations can broadcast through University electrical systems with permission from the University Architect's Office and the Physical Plant as long as the frequencies don't interfere with others.

WISR has not received permission yet, said Muren.

WIDB plans to broadcast to 600 kilocycles but Wilbur Moulton, dean of students, has banned broadcasting partly because of WISR's trouble with the FCC, said Muren.

"WIDB has worked three years for permission from the University, the Student Activities Board and the General Telephone Co.," said Muren.

Bredemann said that the two groups would meet this week, but Muren claims WIDB has not been notified of the meeting.

"We're willing to meet with them at their convenience," added Muren.

The students of Boomer III supposedly voted not to allow WIDB to use a basement lounge in the building, said Muren.

"If the residents think the lounge can serve the University better by not locating

WIDB there, then we'll go somewhere else," said Muren.

He added some students think of the station as a tool of the administration, but it is actually run for student benefit.

WIDB is funded by the Student Activities Board and is run by a governing board of eight, including five students.

"We hope to be broadcasting within a month and are seeking student support," said Muren.

Dirksen's name to go on buildings

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Senate Public Works Committee approved Thursday a bill to name two federal buildings in Chicago for the late Sen. Everett M. Dirksen.

The federal office building and U.S. Courthouse would be named the Everett McKinley Dirksen Building East. A federal office building yet to be constructed would be named the Everett McKinley Dirksen Building West.

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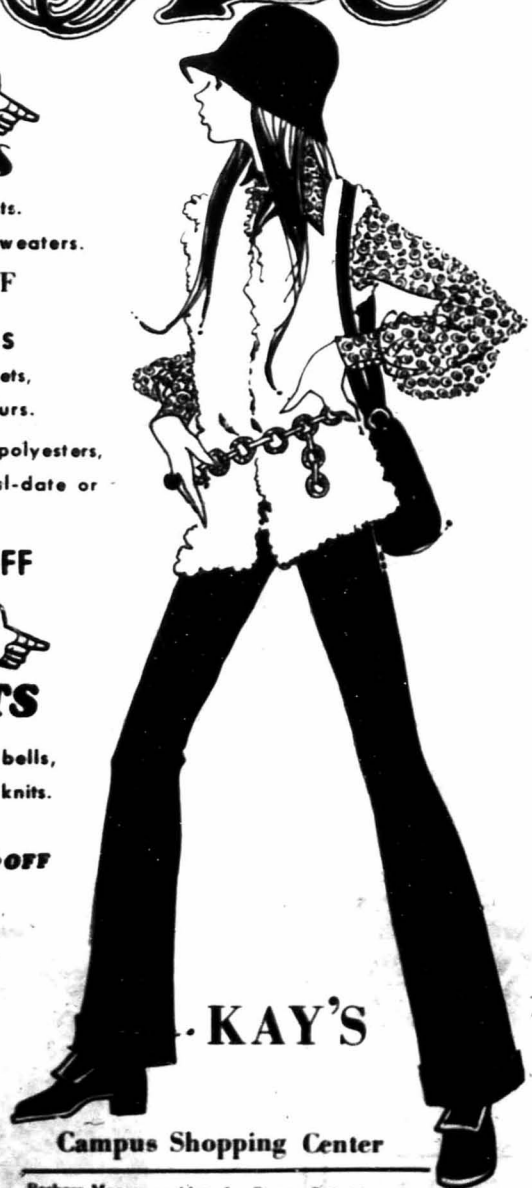
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Barbara Moore, candidate for Queen Feb 14
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May Fest opposition aired on Kaleidoscope

By James Hodi
Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

Young people trespassing on private property, traffic problems and the generation gap are reasons that the May Day Fest should not be held, according to Alex Paul, a resident of the Audion Meadows area. Paul, appearing on WSIU-TV's Kaleidoscope Wednesday night, expressed the opposing view in the May

G. E. contract near finished

NEW YORK (AP) — General Electric Co. was reported putting the finishing touches Thursday to a new contract proposal designed to end a 95-day strike of 130,000 production workers. Terms were said to include an hourly wage boost of more than 80 cents over a 40-month period. Joint peace talks continued under the supervision of J. Curtis Counts, head of the Federal Mediation and Conciliation Service, and the word from labor sources in Washington was that "they don't have an agreement yet, but they're down to the minutiae."

Locals of the AFL-CIO International Union of Electric Workers and the Independent United Electrical Workers, spearheading the strike by 12 GE unions, reportedly were told by message: "Yes, the end seems in sight — and a very fine end, too."

An addition of more than 80 cents to the current GE wage average of \$3.25 an hour — a 25 percent increase — was expected to touch off a new wage spiral across a nation already in the grip of inflationary pressures.

Policeman slain in hold up try

Police Lt. James O'Connor, 62, father of SIU student James E. O'Connor, junior from Chicago, was killed Wednesday while trying to stop a robbery attempt.

O'Connor attempted to disarm the suspect. In the struggle, the suspect's .38-caliber revolver discharged and the bullet struck and killed O'Connor.

The suspect was captured by other detectives as he ran from the scene.

Day Fest controversy.

Paul stated there is a big difference between the Woodstock rock festival area and the southern Illinois area. He said Woodstock is a resort area and people there are used to tourists and rock music. However, he said, southern Illinois is an isolated area and the local residents like it the way it is.

"People enjoy the peace of southern Illinois as it is now," Paul said. "If it becomes an entertainment area, the area will be changed greatly."

One of the reasons local citizens are opposing the festival is they fear that more young people will show up than will have tickets. Harpete Ltd., sponsors of the May Fest, say they will turn them away, Paul said, but what is to stop them from running off into the wooded areas and fields on private property in order to hear the rock music? Paul said more young people show up for rock festivals than anticipated and they will demand to get in, whether or not there is room. He said local residents fear these people will set up camp on near-by fields and ruin their spring crops.

Paul also cited the problem of roads. He said in Indianapolis there are 20 to 30 roads leading to the Speedway. Yet, after speaking with the officers who handle traffic before and after the Indianapolis 500, he learned they still have problems handling all the cars.

If they can not handle traffic in Indianapolis with adequate roads, Paul said, how can Carbondale handle the same amount with the poor roads they have? Paul said there will be a large traffic jam here with people just parking their cars in Carbondale or the side of the road and walking the eight miles to the festival.

Paul does not put much hope in Harpete's plan of providing parking in one place and bussing young people to the festival grounds. He said there will be traffic problems, recalling the day they opened an airport in the area. About 10,000 people showed up for the airport dedication and traffic was jammed.

Paul also fears there may be some trouble resulting in the generation gap. Paul said he has had dealings with both the "hip" generation and the residents of the area. He

said there exists a generation gap and it has had a polarizing effect for some time.

As a result, Paul said, he doesn't think a large group of both sides can be brought together and have both obey the law. He stated that young people attending the festival may find local people antagonistic because of opposition to the festival.

A student in the Kaleidoscope audience said he thought they should have the festival because young people have helped make the southern Illinois area through the University.

Paul answered, "A person down here has different rights than a student who comes down to this area from a Chicago suburb."

Paul went on to say he was worried the two generations, already split, will go further

apart as a result of the May Day Fest.

"If there is any bad feeling because of the festival, communications between them will break down," he said.

Paul's appearance on Kaleidoscope was to present an opposing view to that of Carbondale Mayor David Keene, who spoke on the show last week.

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Increase in higher education costs related to rapid growth of '60s

If you think your education is getting more expensive, you're right. If you think it's getting too crowded, you're right again.

According to the National Association of State Universities and Land-Grant Colleges association the '60s brought about increases in higher education costs and the number of students.

The association of which SIU is a member, reported that state universities and land-grant colleges are educating at least two-thirds of all college students. This percentage is expected to climb to three-fourths in the early 70's.

The problem is money. "Public colleges and universities continue to attract only about 17 percent of all gifts to higher education. The percentage increase in all contributions from business to higher education for 1967-68 was smaller than in any previous year since 1956," according to Philip G. Hoffman, president of the University of Houston.

Couple this with the fact that public institutions are finding it harder to obtain necessary support from the state legislatures and the problem becomes perplexing according to the association report. The national average for state support of public institutions is now 40.2 percent.

The only other source of support is student payments. The association reported that this is an exploitation of gifted but poor students.

In their opinion, the only answer is more private contributions. The association said that, "Altogether, more than \$50 billion could have been invested by corporations and nonprofit agencies, including universities, each year. Instead, only an estimated \$15 billion is now being contributed annually.

At SIU the enrollment has almost tripled since 1959. In 1959 there were 7,945 students attending and in the Fall quarter this year there were 23,002 enrolled.

SIU total student fees have more than doubled from \$54.50 in 1959 to \$115.50 this year.

Ag lot open for overnight parking

Overnight parking is now allowed in parking lot No. 4 (the Agriculture lot), according to Will W. Travelstead, assistant dean of Students at Thompson Point.

The change in designation was made Tuesday afternoon by the SIU Parking Committee when the Committee accepted a proposal submitted by Thomas Leffler, chief of the Security Police, on behalf of Travelstead.

Security Officers cautioned that only cars with red and blue stickers may use lot No. 4 as an overnight lot. In addition, overnight parking is

allowed only in the south section of the lot, in the row nearest Douglas Drive.

The change was prompted by a rash of auto burglaries in the Greek Row lot (No. 23). "With the front ends facing

the road right under the lights, our job of watching the cars will be more effective," a Security Police sergeant said.

Lot No. 23 will continue to be classified as an overnight lot, the Security Office said.

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213 EAST MAIN

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Aerospace Ball next month

The Arnold Air Society will again sponsor the Aerospace Ball this year. This year's ball, to be held between 9 p.m. and 1 a.m. on Feb. 14, will have the theme "Hearts and Flyers."

The Aerospace Ball is a formal affair open to everyone. Tickets are \$3.00 a couple. Cadets in uniform will be admitted free.

The highlight of the evening will be the crowning of the queen of the Aerospace Ball. This year's candidates are Carol Champion, a junior from San Diego, Calif.; Deborah Crompton, a sophomore from Herring; Barbara Moore, a junior from Sutland, M.D.; Barbara Burke, a sophomore from Bloomingfield Hills, Mich.; and Nancy Ross, a senior from Carbondale. All girls are members of Angel Flight.

The election of the queen will take place at an AFROTC Cadet Corps meeting on Feb. 3. The winner will be announced at the ball.

Soviet study applications due

Application deadline for a 10-week summer study program in the Soviet Union, sponsored by SIU, is Jan. 31.

The Russian language study-tour program, June 23-Aug. 27, will offer four to six weeks of intensive lan-

guage study at the Polytechnic Institute will offer four hours of classes Monday through Friday.

Application forms are available at the SIU Department of Foreign Languages.

Speech to be given on sports medicine

Dr. Ernst Jokl, founder of sports medicine in the United States and director of the exercise laboratories at the University of Kentucky, will speak on the topic, "The Physiological Basis of Athletic Records," at 7:30 p.m. Thursday in Furr Auditorium.

Born and educated in Germany, where he distinguished himself as a track and field athlete of international repute, Dr. Jokl was one of the earliest research workers in aviation medicine.

In national program

SIU is one of 34 schools nationwide working with a federal program to improve student teaching supervision.



Newspaper lacks permit

Big Muddy ousted from Center

By Jan Hudson
Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

Salesmen for the Big Muddy Gazette tried to sell the paper on campus last week without a sales solicitation permit, and the SIU Security Police told them they would have to leave campus.

Joseph Goodman, coordinator of the Information and Scheduling Center, said that as far as he knew the Gazette did not have a permit, unless it was issued by someone not in his office.

"The Big Muddy does not qualify as a piece of material which can be sold on campus," Goodman said.

Goodman said the last issue of the Gazette did not qualify for a permit because it did not contain a masthead. The masthead should contain information such as the names of the publishers.

The paper was being sold in the University Center, and the salesmen were told to leave by Clarence Dougherty, center director. The salesmen then went outside, and later returned to the building, according to Goodman. The Security Police were then called, and the salesmen were told to leave campus, he said. "We will certainly allow the

Big Muddy to be sold on campus when it meets the editorial standards of any legal newspaper," Goodman said.

The Big Muddy Gazette was banned after its second issue last April on the grounds that the paper was of dubious con-

tent and that the names of the publishers did not appear.

In October a federal court dismissed a suit against SIU that would have forced the University to issue a permit for the sale and distribution of the Big Muddy Gazette.



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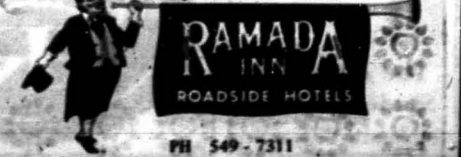


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Ballroom dancing taught here free

"One-and-a-two-and-a..." by the SIU Angel Flight in conjunction with the Arnold Air Society. Music and partners will be provided by the Angelettes and the Angelaires, the dancing and singing groups of Angel Flight.

Free lessons will be given to all interested students from 7 to 9 p.m. in Muckelroy Auditorium Feb. 5 and 12.

The lessons are sponsored

Since most students are not familiar with the ballroom dance steps, Linda Lestina, director of the Angelettes, and Bill Reimers, AAS information officer, have opened the lessons to all students.

Besides the tango, samba, fox trot and waltz, some of the modern dances will be taught.

The lessons were originally open to members of the Arnold Air Society and Angel Flight cadets.

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Winter Salukis hold own in tough competition

By Bob Richards
Daily Egyptian Sports Writer

Saluki winter athletic teams will join a new midwest inter-collegiate conference next year. In their last season as independents, the Salukis are proving that the established Big Eight and Big Ten conferences, which will sandwich the new league, are not unbeatable.

Schools from both leagues have been scheduled frequently on this year's SIU schedules. Saluki schedules in basketball, wrestling, swimming and gymnastics list 11 meetings with Big Ten schools and 11 with Big Eight schools.

The four winter sports teams have not lost to Illinois State, Indiana State, Ball State or Northern Illinois, the other members of the proposed conference, in limited meetings this year.

At the same time, Saluki athletic teams this winter

Fresh home Saturday

The SIU frosh cagers host Missouri Baptist Junior College at 5:45 p.m. Saturday night in the SIU Arena.

have a combined 4-3 record against the Big Ten and a 2-4 record in competition against schools from the Big Eight.

Against the Big Ten, coach Jack Hartman's basketball team beat Iowa, 73-67 and Wisconsin 74-69, coach

Bill Meade's gymnasts defeated Iowa, 156.10-150.7 and Illinois, 159.75-154.10. Michigan State's wrestlers stopped SIU 24-15 and in swimming, Indiana whipped the Salukis 62-42.

In competition with the Big Eight conference, only coach

Ray Essick's swimmers have been winners, defeating Oklahoma 72-32 and Iowa State 70-34. Coach Linn Long's wrestlers have lost to Oklahoma 26-8, Iowa State 26-12 and Oklahoma State 26-8. The gymnasts lost to Iowa State 163.3-160.7.

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'63 Pont. Bonn. convert. P.S., P.H. Starts every cold morn. Best off. 549-7076. 387A

1966 Pontiac GTO, vinyl top, wide track tires, excellent cond. Must sell. Cheap. 453-2766. Mrs. Cook. 368A

'62 Galaxy 292, V-8, cracked head, right hand body needs paint, \$75. 549-0601. 369A

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Small balance, Hugs 60" Spanish style solid rose construction stereo radio table. Woodchester general repairer cabinet with illuminated album and tape storage. 3 band AM-FM-AM/FM radio. Use APC controls. Large 11" professional type recording with magnetic selector and floating diamond needle carrying 12 speaker system with convenient cassette and Jensen speakers, 100 watt power - complete with 2 track tape player. Call over 2000, Marston, 942-9661, B31310

FOR SALE (Cont.) Miscellaneous

Band equipment - Fender dual showman, dual cabinet, reverb, Princeton amp. Gibson ES-345 stereo guitar, Echo-Flecto, Vox Wah-Wah, wah-wah, fuzz - Bogus - JBL PA, mikes, lighting system. Call Steve, 549-6521, 349-552A, 384A

For coat, used. Rare Japanese prints. Hot plate - like new. Call 549-7883 after 5 pm. 385A

1 CENT SALE on Neck-Wear

BUY ONE AT \$2.50 THE 2ND ONLY ONE CENT
WALKERS
1 BLK. N. of the I.C. Station

Gibson 125 12 string with case, \$135. List \$265. Call 549-6996, Jim, 386A

Low for sale - Stamese kitchen. M-115, P-110. Phone 457-5405 after 5. 395A

Sony 530 stereo tape recorder, portable, excellent cond. Hardly used. Call Charles, 549-5768, 396A

Gibson electric guitars, Les Paul standard and old ES-335. Both perfect, with hard cases. 549-6771, 397A

Save! Save! Never before. New furn. & appliances priced 10% above cost. Winner's Bargain House, 309 N. Market St., Marston, Ill. 993-5425. One of the largest selections of used furniture in Southern Illinois. 398A

Springtime sun and fun are just around the corner. Bob's 236 Car Wash behind Murdale Shopping Center. Always open 24 hrs. a day. 399A

Typewriters, new & used. All brands. Also S/C/M electric porcelains. Irwin

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Typewriter Exchange, 1101 N. Court, Marston, Ph. 993-2977, 400A

Golf club, biggest inventory in So. Ill. Full sets \$49 to \$79. Starter sets \$29. Golf balls \$1.50/doz. Assorted putters. Ph. 457-4334, B31313

FOR RENT

University regulations require that all single undergraduate students must live in Approved Living Center, a signed contract for which must be filed with the OS Campus Housing Office.

Pyramide contract for sale. Spring. Must sell. Call 549-6647, 3325

Contract at Skade West for spring, air cond. Save \$50 on regular cost. Must sell. Phone call, 549-4376, 2399A

Neely contract for sale, spring quarter. 453-9928, 3378

1 male needed to share large 3 room house, private bedroom. Begin spring quarter. \$42.50 monthly. 549-2225 after 7. 3388

I girl wanted to share house with 2 girls near campus. \$18/yr. inc. misc. Call 549-5512, 457-4311, B31316

New tenting trailers, married & undivided couples for winter's spring use. Approved living center. Call 549-5512, 549-3374, 1945, Marston, B31316

One winter contract, spectrum oil, for girl. \$100, 549-4203 after 8 pm, 3389

FOR RENT (Cont.)

Quads - efficiency apt., apr. qtr., girl, pool. Must sell, cheap. 549-7827, 3578

Girl to share apt. \$45/mo. 1/2 blk. from Campus. Call 549-7400 after 9:30, 3588

Schneider contract for sale apr. qtr. Must sell. Call 453-5860, 3078

1 girl for spring. Neils Apts. Call 549-5662 or 457-7262, 3768

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AD varieties
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can outlast them
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1 or 2 contracts for sale in same apt. Jr., sr., grad. girls. For wr. and/or spring. Drastic disc. 509 S. Wall, Apt. 4. Call Jean, 549-7965, 3778

Thompson Point contract, Spr. qtr. Must sell. Call Nancy, 453-8442, 3788

Sleeping room, \$45 on up/mo. Hotel DeVillie, 305 N. Market St. Marston, 493-6555, 3998

Private sleeping rms., men, near campus. 201 S. Poplar. Ph. 457-7276, B31371

C'dale trailers, \$150/mo., \$100/mo. and \$120/mo. Utilities not furnished. Located on Heister St. Ph. 464-6358, B31373

C'dale house tra. 1-bdrm. \$60 mo., 2-bdrm. \$80, plus util. Avail. Feb. 1. Married, grad. or vets only. 2 mi. from campus. Robinson Rentals, 549-2553, B31374

Sands West contract apr. qtr., rm 9, or 549-8631 noon to 5:30, 3188

Must sell 2 contracts. Carrothers Apts. Spring. Apt. 20, 549-2019, 4018

Reasonable one wint. cont. for girl. House near campus. Call 549-7896, 4028

Quads contract rent of wmr. and/or spng. Good discount. Call 549-8606, 6 pm-10 pm, Tues thru Fri. Elaine, 4038

Contract Stevenson Arms. Priced to sell. Immediate possession, 549-6727, 4048

Apts. & mobile homes for men & women. Call Gale Williams Rentals, 207 W. Oz., Carbondale, 457-4422, B31316

Mortuary science student to live and work at funeral home. Phone 457-2400, 339C

Student employment in Yellowstone and all U.S. Nat. Parks. Booklet tells where and how to apply. Send \$1.00 to Altus Agency, 258 E. Main, Rexburg, Idaho 83440. Money back guarantee. 340C

NEWSPAPER OPPORTUNITY for ambitious graduate in advertising dept. of expanding suburban newspaper publishing company.

Ez - a good salary plus commission, company benefits and rapid advancement

YOU SHOULD Like People
Be Imaginative - Be Aggressive
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If interested
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Personnel Dept.
18127 William St.
Lansing Illinois, 69434

Female student to help disabled female student with daily living. Full time. Hourly pay. Share room. Salary excellent. Good experience. Call 453-3477. T.P. Ask for Suzy, 405C

Belvedere from 12:30 to 8 p.m. for infant. Contact Dr. Malin, 549-2996, 379C

HELP WANTED

Income Tax Service
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WESTOWN SHELL
West of Murdale
Times New & Used
Brushes - Shovels - Tine Up
Muffers - Batteries
Try Us
TINKER TOT
DAY CARE
Children 2-6 years
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riding lessons - indoor facilities. Learn to ride horse-back during inclement weather. For app. call mgr. Selma Widing, 453-3712, B31312

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HELP WANTED (Cont.)

Sophomore Thru Graduate Students
PART-TIME POSITIONS AVAILABLE

AS A MANAGER FOR:
ON-CAMPUS ADVERTISING
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LIBERAL FEES WILL PROVIDE A STEADY INCOME ALL YEAR

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House keeper for private estate. Full time job, man or woman. Duties: cleaning, laundry, food preparation. Excellent salary plus private room, bath, and meals. Transportation available. Apply in person between 8:30 am. and 1:00 pm. at Contender, Stapping Corp. 100 S. 27th Street, Herrin, Ill. B31307

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Teacher-painter wants interior and exterior painting. 4 yr. experience, non-union. Free estimate. 549-8300, B31371

NEW B&W TV's for rent, \$40/qtr. Ph. 457-4915 afternoons. Free service. 381E

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115 North Illinois 2nd Fl
Men's Classes: Mon, thru Fri
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REAR LEAKS (FRONT AND
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CARE CENTER
Opening Feb. 2
REGISTRATION SUN FEB 15/1
NOON-5 PM AT THE
Newman Center
(Corner Grand & Washington)
FOR INFORMATION
Call 985-6109

Don't let salt ruin your car. Wash it off before rust and corrosion begin. Bob's 236 Car Wash, behind Murdale Shopping Center. Open all winter 24 hrs. a day. B31328

WANTED

Fiders to Rockford Feb. 6 - Must leave 1:00 pm. Future Sun., 4 pm. Call Bob, 457-8974, 3809

Ride to Mardi Gras for 1 girls. Feb. 6. Val. 549-6629 Barb 518 5 111 4079

D.E. Classified displays are a completely new AD venture in setting

LOST

Glasses in floral print case/round frames. Egg. Sands North, apt. 18, 387C

Lost pair glasses, rd. brown frames. Big reward! Call Mr. Norm, 457-4233, 388C

Lost pair glasses, black frames in black leather case. Call Fred at 549-9461 after 6 pm. Reward. 382C

ENTERTAINMENT

Try it after dark. Bob's 236 Car Wash, behind Murdale Shopping Center. Always open 24 hrs. a day, 400E

ANNOUNCEMENTS

Want to make your voice heard? Help form local chapters of committee of returned volunteers, domestic & international. Phone Cassell, 453-2491, ex. 48, 1-3, or leave message, 381J

Grand Touring Auto Club Announce, 1 pm Sunday, Feb. 1 at St. Wards, Fr. 13, East of Murphysboro. Trophies in all classes. For details call 549-6201, 409J

FREE
32 oz Bottle
PEPSI
WITH EVERY
LARGE PIZZA
JAN. 29-31
FEB. 1st

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CAMPUS PLAZA
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IN MORTGAGES
Seeking fully secured individual real estate loans of \$1000 for the development of multiple income parking sites in the Carbondale Area.
Yield 14.82% interest on "Callable" 1st mortgages (payable on demand)
For additional information call or visit Edna Heames of America, Route 13 East, Carbondale phone 549-6612. Evening ph. 457-6511

SCUBA Egyptian Divers meet Sunday, Feb. 1, 2 pm., 99 W. Chouteau, Pillsbury numbers bureau. Info., 450-9274.

Several individuals wanted to assist long term free thought project. Applicants should have no moral, political, or racial hangups. Call 549-2202 after 4:00, ask for Roy, 342J

Six arrested in fracas at Center; trial set Feb. 26

By Win Holden and Nathan Jones
Daily Egyptian Staff Writers

Plainclothes Saluki Patrolmen scuffled with and arrested two SIU students and four other persons outside the University Center Thursday afternoon.

The arrests followed a mock trial staged against Wesley Fishel, a member of the advisory committee for the Center for Vietnamese Studies and Programs.

Charged with battery were Larry W. Bennett, 22, a graduate assistant in physics; Paul N. Atwood, 22, a former SIU student; James Swanson, a 21-year-old junior, and two 16-year-old Carbondale Community High School students.

Charged with disorderly conduct was Sheldon Rosenzweig, 21, a former SIU student. His bail was set at \$300.

Bail for Bennett, Swanson and Atwood was set at \$500 while the two high school students were released on their own recognizance.

The six were arraigned before Jackson County Circuit Court Judge C. E. Wright following an hour-long meeting with their attorney, Arnold Jochums of the Jackson County Legal Bureau.

Jochums had been contacted by Richard Wallace, student body vice president, who said "Student government will pay the lawyers' fees if any."

Jochums said, "All of my cases up to now have been for free," and he is unsure whether or not he will be retained to handle the case at the Feb. 26 trial.

Wright required each defendant to appear before him individually to verify name, address, age, and to clarify the charges against him.

Those arrested were released on bail late Thursday afternoon after over \$200 was collected by concerned students on the SIU campus.

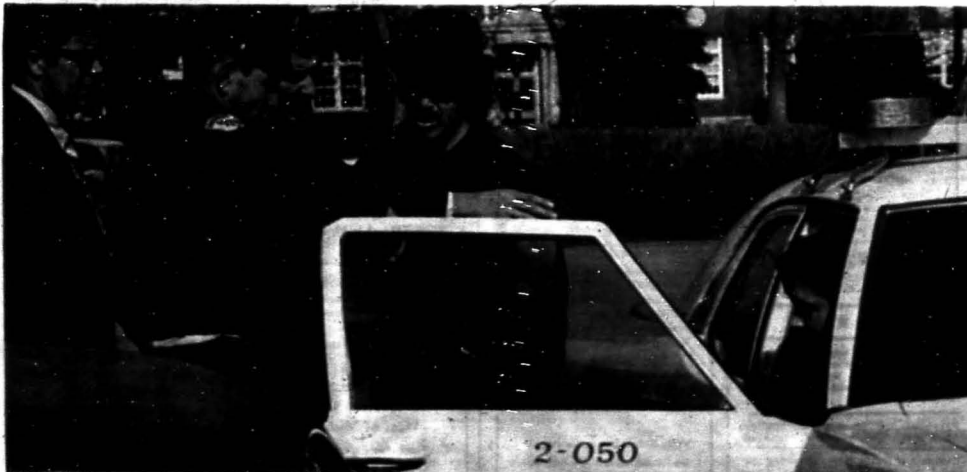
Those arrested referred to themselves as the "Carbondale 6," and refused to comment on the incident.

The mock trial in the University Center was to build support for the Midwest Moratorium scheduled Feb. 20-21 on the Carbondale campus.

Continued on page 10



'Pie in your eye' Unidentified student symbolizing Wesley Fishel of the Vietnamese Studies Center is hit with two of the pies and assorted foods thrown after the mock trial in the University Center. (Photo by Ken Geren)



Unhappy end

A security officer and two un-uniformed Saluki Patrolmen place handcuffed Sheldon Rosenzweig in squad car with other defendants following their arrest outside the University Center. In front seat is defendant Larry Bennett.

(Photo by Ralph Kylloe)

Gus Bode

Gus says the Carbondale 6 should write to "Dear Abbie."



A touch of soul

A poem... a gesture... communicating through short, terse phrases... unveiling his background... recreating the sounds, mood and atmosphere of his Harlem soul. Gylan Kain, Thursday's convo speaker, brought cheers and shouts from the audience.

See review on page 9

