1-5-1968

The Daily Egyptian, January 05, 1968

Daily Egyptian Staff

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Volume 49, Issue 61

Recommended Citation


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Administration Asked to Begin Changing Hours for SIU Women

The Senate has asked the University administration to take "tentative steps to implement changes in women's hours which are in line with the expressed student views" by spring term.

According to the resolution submitted by Sen. Jerry Finney and passed Wednesday night, previous resolutions have student directors concerned with present policies.

The resolution also states that "a substantial segment of the female student body should be able to choose their own hours and express their intention to submit a detailed questionnaire on the matter to the student body."

In connection with the recommended action, student body president Ray Lenti has been visiting dormitories and speaking to female residents.

A Senate committee appointed to consider the report of the University study on athletics will report next week's Senate meeting, according to Richard Karr, student body vice president.

Karr named Steve Antonacci, west side dorm senator, to chair the committee.

A recommendation by the Senate has been requested by MacVicar, acting University president.

Sometimes during the winter term, a referendum will be conducted in all campus housing areas to sample student opinion on housing area activity fees.

Presently such fees, used for recreation and entertainment expenses, are voluntary. The questionnaire will read, "I favor a voluntary fee or a mandatory fee or no fee."

Karr said the referendum will be arranged as soon as possible, after consulting with area housing heads.

The Senate also authorized the publication of a Student Senate Newsletter to constitute the Senate now as an official press organ with area housing units.

The Senate now has an official press organ with which will be used to print the newsletter.

A resolution supporting MacVicar's proposal for a "state medical school without walls" was passed, as was an invitation for the National Student Association to hold its 1968 convention at SIU.

MacVicar said such a move would not exert any influence on the city. He said it was his opinion that if anything, such an annexation would have a great influence on the city - not the other way around.

MacVicar said that such a proposal has not been discussed with either himself or John Rendleman, vice-president for business affairs.

Proposed annexation of most of the campus was outlined earlier this week by City Manager William Norman at a Rotary club luncheon.

Rendleman stated that such an annexation would not be of advantage to the city but would not affect SIU.

Norman explained that any additional space would be made available to the city from the motor fuel tax which would have to be used for the improvement of city streets and related areas. He also said that any additional space would not affect utilities on the campus would also be used for city street improvement.

However, it was still up to a city council to determine whether or not such a proposal would be used, and some members of that council were among needed improvements.

Gus Bode

Gus says his apartment is so cold he has to keep a hot water bottle under the heater to prevent it from freezing.
City Wheel Tax Ordinance Being Enforced

SIU motorists who “permanently” reside in Carbondale will be required to purchase a city auto license or risk a stiff penalty under the city’s new wheel tax ordinance which became effective Jan. 1.

Carbondale residents who own or operate a motor vehicle can be fined up to $100 for deliberately failing to obtain their license by the Feb. 15 deadline. Those who are tardy in purchasing licenses will be charged a $1 per month penalty for each month after the deadline date.

Little Egypt Debate Tourny

To Draw 400 State Preps

The fourth annual Little Egypt Debate Tournament will be held today and tomorrow in Ballrooms A, B and C of the University Center building.

Over 400 students from 53 Illinois state high schools will participate in the debate and novice competition. The tournament, which is being sponsored by Phi Kappa Delta national honorary forensic fraternity, will hold six debate sessions for the varsity competitors and five for the novices.

The first round of the tournament will begin Friday afternoon at 2 p.m. with additional sessions scheduled for Friday evening and Saturday morning.

According to Snyder Herrin, administrative assistant to the city manager, those who are registered voters in Carbondale address listed in the University directory for their permanent home, will come under the ordinance.

SIU motorists who have a license from another city or who have a legal attachment to another locality such as a voter registration will not have to purchase a Carbondale license, Herrin said.

The new wheel tax ordinance, which was passed by the council on Monday at a special meeting, allows for better enforcement of the previous law by the addition of the penalty clause and an increase in the fee rates.

Annual fees under the new ordinance are $6 for passenger vehicles and $2 per wheel for motorcycles. The past wheel tax was $3.50 for both autos and motorcycles.

License application forms will be sent to all city water customers. Herrin said, in order to insure that each Carbondale household receives an application. Additional forms can be obtained at the city clerk’s office at city hall.

SIU Opera Workshop Seeking ‘Tales of Hoffmann’ Singers

Rehearsals for the SIU opera workshop production “Tales of Hoffmann,” have begun and there are still openings for chorus singers.

Interested singers should contact the Department of Music as soon as possible. Credit can be earned through participation in the production, a department spokesman said.
Author of ‘Hogan’s Goat’ Featured

On WSIU (FM) Scholars Series

"Visiting Scholars" will be featured at 2:15 p.m. today on WSIU (FM), with William Alfred, professor of English, Harvard University, author of "Hogan’s Goat."

Other programs:

9:37 a.m., Challenges in Education: Food and the population problem.

2:30 p.m., Belgium Today: a move by NATO to improve men’s lot, a new ballet by the Antwerp School of Ballet.

7 p.m., Peace, Love, and Creativity: The 1968 Cooper Union forum will present Julius Cahn, Assistant to the Vice President of the United States, on "Prospects for Peace."

8 p.m., About Science: About a man-made island.

WSIU-TV to Air ‘White Water Conquest’

Passport 8 will present Vag- 
1:30 p.m., Passport 8 will present "White Water Con- 
Other programs:

3:30 p.m., "Smart Sewing II; "Shirt for 
4:30 p.m., "What’s New: "Where Do We 
5:15 p.m., France-Panorama.

Get Open at 7:00. 

9 p.m., Conversations with Arnold 

10 p.m., N.E.T. Playhouse: "Auto

LATE SHOW

AT 11:30 p.m.

TODAY & SAT.

ALL SEATS $1.25

"Life At The Top"

Their life is champagne and orchids...and brawling, brassy...

Laurence Harvey
Jean Simmons
Honor Blackman
Michael Craig

"Life At The Top"

From the author of "Moon At The Top"

(TICKETS GO ON SALE FRIDAY AT 6 p.m. & SAT. AT 2 p.m.

TOUR OF THE OPERA}

Show starts Sun. of 2:15 and Mon. & Tues. at 6 p.m.
Daily Egyptian Public Forum

Mace and Mobs

It's not overdo this business about chemical agents. The Congress, under the leadership of its saber-rattling racists such as Goldwater, seems to have lost its grip on the problem of chemical agents, which is going down the panic sewer with everyone else, crying out for means of chemical weapons. While this situation continues, the less the public knows about these chemicals, the better.

A number of police authorities and the solid citizens who back them and in most cases ought to back them (we live in a democratic group of people as a menace. There is a good deal of interest being shown about issues and more about techniques of suppression, but whatever increased reliance on chemical weapons as such, a super tear gas that inflames the skin and temporarily blinds the victim.

It's used to subdue a violent criminal who otherwise might have to be shot or clubbed, it is a humane weapon and a useful adjunct to police work.

It begins to be used as a quick and easy way to clear student protestors off the streets, and it is a disappointment that long-term consequences must be carefully examined.

Action against individuals who are to be charged with criminal activity in the use of chemicals as they would sound waves from a siren is a very different thing.

Dare anyone claim that a squirt of this chemical agent in the face of a rioter is not an assault? If it is, it is an assault under the law, and as freely as against the police as by them. The tear gas is not unobtrusive, and it is not the kind or group of people that may shortly read of officers getting their eyes suffused back in their own faces.

So wear gas masks, are gas masks are gas mask.

What will you have done is to establish a situation in the community and front into the police station where department becomes impossible. A crowd of strikers upon which you will not any assault, and it is no, it may shortly read of officers getting their eyes suffused back in their own faces.

Today in Japan, student protests are organized. The idea is to put pressure on the government and show that there is no way to deal with problems that face to face to trying to solve themselves.

We have had the patience to talk about problems white and faces to try to solve them, than it is against these people. It is seen to be a kind of violent resistance. It is only a way of making them heard, and that kind of feeling will be heard by any other way who would go to the barracks with firearms.

Do you sense being trotted out about "Community activities," the need for serious action for civil disorder and riots? The agitators are like germs, they are everywhere, and they cannot take hold the tissue barriers and its own defenses are not active. In the same way, Communists and others can find no hearing unless there is deep unrest about unresolved problems and no other signs of retrenches.

By Pete Brown

University News Services

A profile of SIU's undergraduate class of 1967 reveals the average student to be slightly conservative, somewhat athletically inclined and ambitious for financial success.

Nearly 45 per cent of the freshman class is from families who can go after advanced degrees and more than a fourth expect to get married while in school or within a year after they graduate.

The survey also indicates generally with their Class of 1971 brethren at other public universities in the U.S. More than half are attending college with family funds, but two thirds come from families that can't afford about finances. Twenty-four per cent report their parents' income between $10,000-$15,000 per year.

Data was gleaned from a questionnaire filled out this fall by 2,500 brand new SIU freshmen. It was part of a nationwide data-gathering expedition by the American Council on Education, whose main aim was to find out "what are students like today?" Some 280,000 students at 359 schools were questioned.

For purposes arrived at "norms," the schools were broken down in the freshman year, four year, etc., and SIU was included with a group of 87 full-fledged universities. That group also was subdivided into Catholic, private and public institutions.

Fifty-four per cent claim the Protestant religious faith; 26 are Catholic; four per cent are Jewish; six per cent profess some other faith; and seven per cent have no religious preference.

"Developing a philosophy of life" was ranked high in a list of "very important objectives," but not as high as the national norm. Seventy-nine per cent of the class voted it important, compared to 86 per cent of freshmen in all schools.

On the other hand, half the SIU freshmen indicated ranked business success as important, compared to 47 per cent of the total survey population. SIU freshmen also gave more importance to "being very well off financially" and "becoming an outstanding athlete" (46 per cent and 13 per cent of the classmates across the nation (44 per cent and 11 per cent, respectively). Performance in and achieving in a performing art drew fewer "important objective" votes in comparison to "keeping an authority in my field" and "helping others in difficulty" ranked near in importance to developing a life philosophy. These same priorities were reflected in the nationwide responses.

Two per cent—about 50 of the SIU freshmen—said they probably would participate in demonstrations while in college.

Among the miscellaneous statistics (national norms in parentheses): Seventy-one per cent say they can do at least a 15 pushups (68%); 18 per cent cap a 25-mile run in under three hours, and 18 per cent do a 50-yard dash in under ten seconds.

There are 100 species of birds (163); 33 per cent can water ski but only nine per cent can ski on snow (39%); 28 per cent can snowboard.

Forty per cent can re spective a speaker on a stage (44% per cent can), but only seven per cent can identity constellations of stars (9%). Nearly a third can use a slide rule (44% per cent can, nationally), but only one per cent can program a computer (2 per cent nationally).

The number of 1967 college freshmen who can describe the Bill of Rights apparently are not about the same everywhere—slightly more than half.

Their activities, habits and experiences during the year before coming to college varied only in small degree from students at other universities.

Five live five per cent rode a motorcycle and one of every four fell a ticket. Only two per cent missed class because of illness, but 19 per cent overslept and released a class. Almost all studied with a couch, and 10 per cent wore a torn student's suit.

More than half have taken what fewer than four per cent took sleeping pills and 18 per cent smoked cigarettes. More than half of them light a smoking machine on gallery (71%) than discussed sports (44%) and more played a musical instrument (39%) than played chess (33%) or bridge (7%).

Three of the women said the highest depth they planned to seek was the Bachelor of Divinity, but none of the women respondents planned a career in the ministry.
1967: A Twiggy Year It Was

By Antero Pietila

"We notice the lack of journalistic guts of Time magazine in favor of the man of the year." But had anything against Time's actual choice (Lyndon B. Johnson) but because, in our opinion, this boyish, nail-sitting, -ich-dropping thimble from London who was so genuinely terrified about the fate of the literary world after losing it to a journalist who had asked her opinions on the political confusion of the world, uncertain about our society, once a girl or boy walking under that moppy hair.

"How would you describe yourself?"

"Twiggy?""I'm not."

"Report."

"How about your personality? How would you describe the Twiggy?"

"Who?"

"Twiggy?"

"Ask him?""Thermanager."

"Report."

"How about your personality? How would you describe the Twiggy?"

"Who?"

"A Twiggy year, it was a De Villeenue year too. Take Moshe Dayan, for instance. What has been said about Justin, could have been said about Moshe."

"I've learned more from Justin methodically in nine weeks than I learned from the other Israeli boys, his formal mean in the art of war.""

Well, Moshe thought it six days.

The Arab-Israeli war in June was the most dramatic single world political event of 1967. Nothing was settled by this war which unqualifiedly showed the military genius of the Arabs, but it wards also the lack of their realistic sense.

It was up to the Israelis rather than Arabs to make a honorable peace. Tel Aviv by Abie Nathan, a controversial political flyweight (who later flew to Egypt in his private plane on peace mission and was promptly sent back).

It's still up to the Israelis but they seem to refuse to recognize this fact. And so we have witnessed a strange phenomenon in the Mediterranean, a sea that has been their goal throughout their history, but which has been made in the aftermath of the June war.

This should call to some kind of re-evaluation the policy of the United States and Britain in this area since their true interests lie in Arab countries now Romanized by the Russians, not in Israel. Of course they should guarantee Israel's independence but they should also prevent further unjustified and expansionistic actions by that new nation.

The Israelis certainly earn their place in the world but so do the Palestinian Arabs who were the real losers in the war with which many of them had nothing to do.

In Africa, Ian Smith's regime survived 1967 in Rhodesia. There is a possibility of race war looming, but hardly before the last bastions of colonialism fall in the Portuguese "provinces" of Angola and Mozambique.

In Europe, mini-skirts were followed by misguid. And across the Channel, Gen. Charles De Gaulle, the modernday political oracle of the Elysee, continued his reign.

Some American rear-guards decided to boycott French wines and the Chicago Tribune urged the U.S. to claim France's debt. Washington was reluctant to take action though it is said Rome. how the U.S. failed to pay her debt to France after the Revolutionary War.

It was also the year of Mao's Great Cultural Confusion in China and further Americanization of the war in Vietnam.

This beginning year will certainly see a still hotter and perhaps a wider war there. Changes for peace are getting gleaned simmer as the presidential campaign approaches with its oversimplifications of issues and vote-getting gimmicks. Whether Vietnam will be the main issue will be decided by men who have control over seasons: "Long, hot summer," if it comes, may be spring or fall as well.

A host of questions are to be answered: Will Nelson Rockefeller run? What about Bobby Kennedy? Questions come after questions without any knowledgeable answer. But this we know for sure: If and when Lyndon B. Johnson decides to seek reelection, he will be the President under the severest

An Editor's Outlook When Rome Went Soft

By Jenkin Lloyd Jones (General Features Corporation)

The year 1968 will mark the 2,000th anniversary of the beginning of the fall of the Roman Empire, an affair,

In 33 BC (there was no zero year) at Cleopatra's insistence Mark Antony began mobilizing his forces for a climactic struggle with his ex-brother-in-law, Octavian, soon to be known as the first Roman Emperor.

If you like fuddled-family situations, this was a dilly. Fifteen years before, Julius Caesar had arrived in Egypt chasing Pompey. The 51-year-old Julius fell head-over-heels in love with the 21-year-old Cleo. She set her family on the short end of the stick. But Cleopatra's treachery, Octavian's trickery, and the revolutionaries, Cleo also fathered her son.

Caesar was murdered in 44 BC.

Three years later Mark Antony, then carrying out the Emperor's orders, arrogantly summoned Cleopatra to Tarsus. She came, performed, jewels and all.

They claim she wasn't really much on Theda Bara or Claudette Colbert or Elizabeth Taylor. Some contemporaries say she was even a little ugly. But she was an authentic sexpot of Greek and Macedonian blood with a dash of Persian. She was as beautiful as a goddess, her bosom a shudder to behold. Her twins, and then Antony made the granddaddy of blondes. He put aside his Roman wife, Oco-

Villa, who had been the last surviving member of a wedding present he gave her Judge, Ara-

ba, Creoscia, Crete, Cirea and Cyprus.

The trouble was that poor Octavia was a simple law-abiding citizen, who, in return, was the grandnephew of Caesar and his legal heir. As such he had inherited Caesar's wealth and Caesar's personal legions. The ruling triumvirate of the country, surrounding Octavian and Lepidus (poor Lepidus — another Bulgain) exploded with a bang, and the Roman world took sides.

Maybe by 33 BC the 30-year-old Caesar was not in a position to make anyone else's milk and patting her wrinkles with increased attention. But it should have been a happy year for

and that when the loot stopped the tax-gatherers would grow tough. Self-reliant Romans, suspicious of the pagesants, sensitive to waste and determined not to loot the treasures for their temporary benefit, might have postponed or even canceled the collapse that shook the world.

The Roman backbone began to soften about 2,000 years ago.

People have learned a lot in 2,000 years. They can forget a lot, too.

It is still up to the Israelis but they seem to refuse to recognize this fact. And so we have witnessed a strange phenomenon in the Mediterranean, a sea that has been their goal throughout their history, but which has been made in the aftermath of the June war.

This should call to some kind of re-evaluation the policy of the United States and Britain in this area since their true interests lie in Arab countries now Romanized by the Russians, not in Israel. Of course they should guarantee Israel's independence but they should also prevent further unjustified and expansionistic actions by that new nation.

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Soil Society
To Discuss
Conservation
Conservation of the total environment will be the theme of discussion at the Illinois Section 7 Soil Conservation Society winter quarterly meeting Jan. 12 at SIU in Carbondale.
Section Chairman Leon S. Minckler, Carbondale, says the program will be a panel discussion by a geographer, a soil scientist, and two foresters on what conservation of the total environment means and how the Soil Conservation Society fits into the picture. Comprising the panel will be Donald Eggert, SIU assistant professor of geography; Joe H. Jones, SIU associate professor of soil physics; Dwight McCurdy, SIU assistant professor of forestry recreation; and Minckler, a researcher in silviculture with the Carbondale Unit of North Central Forest Experiment Station.
The meeting will begin at 7 p.m. in the Home Economics Building lounge and will be open to all interested persons.
Section 7 covers Southern Illinois and is composed of persons interested in soil and water conservation.

BACK THE BOOKS--Phyllis Roberts, left, a junior majoring in elementary education, goes through the book checkout line in the basement of Norris Library where Ellen Riley, a freshman majoring in mathematics, checks her class schedule. Registration and class schedule changes will close at noon Saturday.

Discusses Selectivity
Instructor Prepares Booklet

Reading can have a great influence on children, so select the right books.
That's the theme of a SIU brochure titled "Selecting Books for Children," which gives reasons why parents should be concerned. It was prepared by Bernice McLaren of the SIU department of elementary education, who teaches courses in children's literature for students preparing to be teachers.

Good literature can help broaden the child's experience by showing him how other children and other people live, is one reason given. Another is that the right kind of literature can teach a child to solve his own problems by showing how other persons, those in the book—have solved their problems. Also, the child can begin to develop attitudes and values of his own by being exposed to the ideas of other people.

Finally, Miss McLaren writes, reading is great entertainment. "Your child can escape from the everyday world, and do whatever the imaginative author dreams of."

She says parents should know the child's interests, abilities, and needs in selecting a book. "Read the book. Consider its theme, plot, characters, and style."

Take a close look at the book format, which includes illustrations, paper, style, color, type, size, cover and binding. "Illustrations are important because they can tell the story for a poor reader and implement the story for a good one."

Students in Miss McLaren's children's literature courses prepare books for children during their term in class. They tour Southern Illinois gathering interesting information, which they use in their stories. Besides compiling manuscripts they prepare book dummies and are responsible for illustrations.

Just can't bear to miss
The
Filet of Soul
Playing at
Speedy's
tonight
9:30p.m.-1:30a.m.
Saturday 10 p.m. to 2 a.m.
5 miles North on Highway St. of DeSoto.
One Out of Five Graduates

Entering Business, Industry

One out of every five of SIU's 1967 degree graduates have accepted positions in business and industry, according to Roye R. Bryant, director of the Placement Service.

Out of 3,872 degree graduates at SIU's two campuses, Carbondale and Edwardsville, 774 chose the world of business and industry, the service's annual report shows.

Training of teachers is still SIU's biggest job and almost a third of the 1967 degree earners entered the field of education—927 with the bachelor's degree, 323 with the bachelor's degree and 49 out of the 60 receiving the Ph. D.

Bryant said a total of 1,202 interviewers, representing 699 companies and 322 schools, colleges and universities, conducted 7,807 individual interviews with SIU students about to complete degrees.

The 1967 graduates accepted positions in 86 Illinois counties, 44 states and Washington D.C., and 23 foreign countries.

Those going into business, industry or government positions went to 35 states, 52 Illinois counties and seven foreign countries.

Slightly more than half the 1967 graduates, however, elected to remain in Southern Illinois—54.6 per cent of those who took teaching jobs, 45.5 per cent of those who took non-teaching jobs.

Of the 1967 degree graduates remaining in Illinois, 277 took jobs in Cook County, 242 In Madison County, 234 in Jackson County and 197 in St. Clair county.

Average annual salaries paid the 1967 graduates ranged from $5,929 for the bachelor's degree graduate going into elementary school teaching to $8,668 for the graduate with technical training entering business or industry and $9,781 for the master's degree high school teacher.
Africans Demonstrate Against Humphrey

KINSHASA, the Congo (AP) — About 150 Congolese youths carrying anti-American banners charged into Vice President Hubert H. Humphrey's motorcade Thursday and one youth aimed a kick at Humphrey's car.

The 28-car motorcade slowed, then continued on into the city and the youths tore up an American flag atop the cars. The vehicle carrying Mrs. Humphrey was not disturbed.

A spokesman for Humphrey's party said they had been warned of the demonstration, but the vice president decided not to have it prevented. Three Jeeps carrying soldiers followed Humphrey's car but the soldiers did not leave their vehicles.

The Lumumba monument is at the city's entrance. Along the rest of the route, most onlookers quietly watched the motorcade without waving.

In a brief statement on his arrival from Accra, Ghana, Humphrey told Congolese dignitaries: "The American people will be among your strongest admirers as the Congo grows and prospers, proud of our mutual friendship and our mutual belief in ... the social justice of mankind."

Against Sihanouk

WASHINGTON (AP) — Ambassador Chester Bowles will go to Cambodia soon to seek a way to deny Vietnamese Communists a Cambodian sanctuary — hopefully without sending in U.S. troops to do the job.

President Johnson announced Thursday in Texas that Bowles, the American ambassador to India, will represent him in talks with Phnom Penh with Prince Norodom Sihanouk, the Cambodian chief of state.

The meeting was suggested last week by Sihanouk who broke relations with the United States in 1965, asserting that the U.S. Central Intelligence Agency was plotting against him. Since then he frequently has criticized the American role in Vietnam and denied that the North Vietnamese or the Viet Cong were using Cambodia as a sanctuary.

But last week Sihanouk acknowledged, in effect, that Cambodia was being used to some extent as a refuge by Communists withdrawing from engagements with U.S. forces along the border between Cambodia and South Vietnam.

Reversing an earlier position, Sihanouk said he would not attack U.S. forces who might move into Cambodian territory in hot pursuit of Viet Cong units. And he said he would welcome a visit by a representative of President Johnson to discuss the problem.

Bowles interrupted a vacation in South India to hurry back to New Delhi for a conference with Indian Prime Minister Indira Gandhi on the Cambodian question. Bowles is to go to Phnom Penh in a few days.

Bowles to Meet With Sihanouk

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**CARBONDALE MINISTERIAL ASSOCIATION**

**WELCOMES STUDENTS AND FACULTY**

**YOUR CHURCHES AND CAMPUS FOUNDATIONS INVITE YOU.**

**DIRECTORY OF CARBONDALE CHURCHES**

LOCATION, TIME OF DAILY OR SUNDAY SERVICES, PHONE NUMBER

For additional information inquire of any of these churches

**CHRISTIAN DISCIPLES OF CHRIST**

(14) First Christian Church

216 S. University, Ph. 457-1117, Pars. 457-7619
Ch. Sch.: 9:30 A.M.
Worship: 10:30 A.M.

**CHRISTIAN SCIENCE**

(15) First Church of Christ (Scientist)

311 University Blvd., Ph. 457-2670, Pars. 457-1302
Church: 9:30 A.M.
Worship: 10:30 A.M.

**CHRISTIAN METHODIST**

(20) First Methodist Church

214 W. Chestnut, Ph. 457-2101, Pars. 457-3501
Ch. Sch.: 9:30 A.M.
Worship: 10:30 A.M.

**NAZARENE**

(28) First Church of the Nazarene

S. Poplar & Walnut, Ph. 457-4806
Worship: 9:30 A.M.
Worship: 10:30 A.M.
Worship: 10:45 A.M.
S. Poplar Ave.

**PENTECOSTAL**

(29) First Apostolic

313 West Chestnut, Ph. 457-4825
S. S.: 9:45 A.M.
Worship: 10:45 A.M.

**PRESBYTERIAN**

(30) First Presbyterian Church

131 South University, Ph. 457-3504, Pars. 457-3504
Church: 9:00 A.M.
Worship: 10:45 A.M.

**UNIFIED CHURCH OF CHRIST**

(32) First Church of God

101 East Walnut, Ph. 457-2232
S. S.: 9:30 A.M.
Worship: 10:45 A.M.

**UNITARIAN**

(33) Unitarian Fellowship

400 South University, Ph. 457-8225
School Service: 10:30 A.M.

**YWCA**

(34) Jackson County Y.M.C.A.

Temporary Address, 213 E. Pearl
Cardboard
Ph. 457-5350 for current program

**FOUNDATIONS AT SIU**

(35) Baptist Student Center (Southern)

Mill & Circle Drive, Ph. 457-8129

(36) Lutheran Student Association

402 West Mill, Ph. 457-2220

(37) Interdenominational Christian Fellowship

704 West Mill, Ph. 457-5773

(38) Jewish Student Association

803 South Washington, Ph. 457-7279

(39) Newman Center

Washington, Ph. 457-2220

(40) Wesley Foundation (Methodist)

101 West Main, Ph. 457-2220

S. S.: 9:30 A.M.
Worship: 10:45 A.M.

**CATHOLIC**

(12) St. Francis Xavier

306 South Poplar, Ph. 457-4111
Parish House, Ph. 457-7556
Worship: 10:30 A.M.

(13) High School Catholic

St. Francis Xavier

306 South Poplar, Ph. 457-4111
Parish House, Ph. 457-7556
Worship: 10:30 A.M.

**CATHOLIC**

(21) Sacred Heart Catholic

306 South Poplar, Ph. 457-4111
Parish House, Ph. 457-7556
Worship: 10:30 A.M.

**METODIST**

(25) First Methodist Church

214 W. Chestnut, Ph. 457-2101, Pars. 457-3501
Ch. Sch.: 9:30 A.M.
Worship: 10:30 A.M.

(26) Grace Methodist

601 South Marion, Ph. 457-8780
Parish House, 457-3501
Worship: 10:30 A.M.

**THANKS TO THE MINISTERIAL ASSOCIATION FOR ITS SUPPORT...**

The Ministerial Association sponsors a Sunday Bus Service (Free) for SIU Students. Watch for posted schedules, or phone your church for information.
Air Force Captain Jerry B. Bickenbach ('63) has received the Air Medal at Bien Hoa Air Base, Vietnam, for meritorious achievement during aerial flights in Southeast Asia. He was cited for outstanding airmanship and courage under hazardous conditions.

Second Lieutenant Richard Congiuliano ('67) has entered Air Force pilot training at Reese AFB, Tex.

Air Force Captain Ronald J. Ziebold ('61), a Vietnam veteran, has graduated from the Air University's Squadron Officer School at Maxwell AFB, Ala., and has been reassigned to Randolph AFB, Tex., as an air operations officer.

Air Force Captain Ralph Long recently graduated from the Air University's Squadron Officer School at Maxwell AFB, Ala., and has been reassigned to Tysdall AFB, Fla., as a supply officer.


1st Lt. Clifton John Hoffman ('61) recently completed his 100th combat mission over North Vietnam. He has also flown 57 missions over South Vietnam. During this combat tour he has earned six awards of the Air Medal for outstanding airmanship and courage on successful and important missions under hazardous conditions.

James E. Dowell ('54) has been promoted to major in the Air Force. Dowell, a Vietnam veteran, is a navigator at McClellan AFB, Cal.

Editor Needed For Newsletter

Students who wish to compete for the position of student government newsletter editor should contact the student government office and attend a meeting to be held at 7 p.m. Tuesday in the office.

The recently-created position will be a paying job, according to Student Body Vice President Richard Karr.

The student will be paid regular student workers pay based on experience.

JUDGING TEAM FIRST—SIU's poultry judging team posted with national championship trophies after returning from a recent national intercollegiate contest at Fayetteville, Ark. They are, from left: Robert Hackett, South Holland; Bill Goodman, team advisor and SIU poultry specialist; Dana Bauer, Greenville, Miss., and Helena, Ark., returning to Carbondale about Jan. 8.

Transportation Director Heads Group

Team to Inspect Port Facilities

Alexander R. MacMillan, director of SIU's Transportation Institute, and Mrs. Mac Millan left Saturday by auto for New Orleans on a combination business and pleasure trip during which MacMillan is inspecting facilities at several Mississippi River ports.

They are accompanied by Dr. and Mrs. E.L. Sederlin of Carbondale. Mr. Sederlin is regional public relations director for Southern Illinois University.

While in New Orleans Mac MILLAN will confer with officials of the board of commissioners of the Port of New Orleans in regard to a nationwide survey of inland river port facilities which the SIU Transportation Institute is making under contract with the U.S. Maritime Administration.

This week MacMillan will also inspect port facilities and confer with port authority officials in Vicksburg and Greenville, Miss., and Helena, Ark.

Opera Tryouts Start Sunday

Tryouts for acting and singing roles in "The Threepenny Opera" will be at 7 p.m. Sunday and Monday in the library in the Communications Building.

Students and faculty are invited to tryout. Performances will be Feb. 21-25 in the Laboratory Theatre. Communications Building, Dennis Inmel, graduate student in theatre, will direct the musical.

"The Threepenny Opera" centers around London high-waymen, prostitutes and Victorian bankers of the 19th century.
Weekend Activities

Debate Tourney Slated

FRIDAY

New Student Orientation will be held in Ballrooms A and C of the University Center from 9 a.m. to 11 p.m.
University School Gym will be open for recreation from 4 to 10:30 p.m.
University School Pool will be open for swimming from 7 to 10:30 p.m.; ID card required.
SIU swimming team meets the University of Oklahoma at Norman, Okla.
"Cat Ballou" will be shown at 7:30 and 10:30 p.m. in Parr Auditorium.

Cinema Classics will feature "Mara Attacks the World" at 8 p.m. in Davis Auditorium.
Department of Anthropology will sponsor a lecture at 7:30 p.m. in the Agriculture Seminar Room.
Dancing in the Roman Room of the University Center from 8:30 to 11:30 p.m.

SATURDAY

University School Pool will be open for swimming from 1 to 5 p.m.; ID card required.
High School Debate Tournament will be held in the Communications Building.
Young Adventurers will present the Bremen Town Musicians at 2 p.m. in Parr Auditorium.
Masquerade Ball will be held in Ballrooms A, B and C of the University Center starting at 8:30 p.m.

SUNDAY

University School Pool will be open for swimming from 1 to 8 p.m.; ID card required.
University School Gym will be open for recreation for Disabled Students from 5 to 8 p.m.
Buffet dinner will be served in the Roman Room of the University Center from 11 a.m. to 2 p.m.

SIU Gets Federal Grant

In Co-op Forestry Program

SIU has been granted $32,019 in federal funds under the McIntire-Stennis Cooperative Forestry Research Program for conducting forest research this year, according to John Andreassen, chairman of the SIU Department of Forestry. The program was initiated in 1962 with an agreement that beneficiary institutions would match the federal grants with similar funds. For the current year $3,800,000 has been appropriated to the U.S. Department of Agriculture, which allocates the funds to the states.

Several forestry research projects in the fields of forest recreation, forest economics, wood technology, forest wildlife, dendrology and silviculture are either underway at SIU or will be initiated during the year.

Southern received $28,000 last year and $18,580 the previous year for research from the federal program, Andreassen said.

Health Service

The Health Service reported the following admissions and discharges:
Admissions: Garry Willis, Baptist Student Center, Jan. 4, and Clarissa Gibbons, Noely Hall, Jan. 4.
Dismissed: Jerry Schrum, No. 16 Malibo, R.R. 1, Jan. 4.

Welcome Back Everyone.

We hope 1968 will be a happy year for you in Carbondale.

University Bank

Open: 9 a.m. to 3:00 p.m. Sat. 9:00 a.m. to noon
Drive In: 8:30 to 3:00 p.m. Sat. 8:30 a.m. to noon
549-2116

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In celebration of a New Year for everyone & the beginning of our Second Year Zwick's offers;

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Zwick's, Men's Store

715 South University
Increase in ‘Bouncing’ Checks Noted by University Officials

The number of tuition checks made out to SIU are being returned due to insufficient funds is running higher than usual this quarter, according to a spokesman for the office.

The volume of checks being returned to the local bank and a local currency exchange is also increasing, but spokesmen for the institutions do not seem too concerned.

"Very few such checks returned cannot be collected," according to Charles Renfro, vice president of the First National Bank.

A spokesman for the Saluki Currency Exchange said the volume of returned checks always increases during Homecoming Week or just before vacations.

Because most of the Currency Exchange's business is done with students, reports show that about 95 per cent of the checks returned to the firm are written by students. Spokesmen for the city's banks say that returned checks written by students run about the same percentage as the number of student customers.

The Bursar's Office levies a charge of $2 for the first check returned and $5 for each check after that.

Renfro said "over-drawing one's account used to be considered more embarrassing" and the practice has presented a "growing problem over the years."

Presently his bank attempts to control the situation by limiting the amount to $25 and by requiring complete identification information.

Local businesses have reported to the Chamber of Commerce that many such checks have been returned to them but no figures are available as to how large the problem is.

Renfro said the new magnetically coded characters printed on the checks are helping the banks secure positive identification.

Handler Receives Slave Study Funds

SIU anthropologist Jerome S. Handler has received funds to continue his research into the cultural and social life of slaves in the West Indies during the 17th, 18th and early 19th centuries.

Handler, a New Yorker who came to SIU in 1962, obtained his research grant from the American Philosophical Society. It will permit him to explore archival repositories in England and Scotland. He said he would study the processes by which African immigrants to the New World lost, modified or retained their African cultural heritage under conditions of slavery.

Agency to Seek Student Recruits

A recruiting team for VISTA (Volunteers in Service to America) will be on campus Monday through Thursday to interest students in applying for a one-year period of service.

The team will set up an able in the University Center from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Each day at noon and at 2 and 4 p.m., the team will show a movie in the Ohio Room of the University Center. The color film, "A Year Towards Tomorrow," won an Academy Award for documentaries in 1967 and is narrated by Paul Newman.

VISTA is an agency of the Office of Economic Opportunity. Its members live and work with the poor.

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Goldsmith's

Just Off Campus

Open Monday Night Till 8:30 p.m.

Oliver J. Caldwell

Caldwell Chosen

Officer for Bridge

Oliver J. Caldwell, dean of the Division of International Services at SIU, has been elected a vice president of The Bridge: A Center for Advance-ment of Inter-Cultural Studies. Caldwell also was elected vice chairman of its board of directors.

President of The Bridge is Clement Stone, a Chicagoan who heads the Combined Insurance Company of America. Secretary-treasurer is Henry Berne of Warrensburg, Mo., who recently gave a painting from his collection to SIU. Also a vice president is Francis Hamblin, vice president for academic affairs at Northern Arizona University, Flagstaff.

Caldwell, who was honored in October for his contribution to international education when he received the special award of the People to People Program in ceremonies in California, recently attended a meeting of the board of directors of The Bridge in Chicago during which time he was elected to office.

Student Recruits

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VISTA is an agency of the Office of Economic Opportunity. Its members live and work with the poor.
Summer Institute to Feature 'Team' Teaching Approach

A six-week summer NDEA Institute for Teachers of Reading and English in Grades 7 through 12 will be held on the campus of SIU June 24 to August 2 under the joint sponsorship of the SIU Reading Center and the Department of English.

A unique feature of the Institute will be the so-called "team" approach to improved instruction, according to Allen Berger, coordinator of the Institute. Those attending will be required to enroll as teams—reading teacher and one English teacher from the same, school or school system.

The major objective of the Institute, Berger says, is the preparation of teams of reading and English teachers to work with in-service resource personnel for improving the teaching of English in particular and to enhance the teaching of language in the other subjects of mathematics, science and social studies.

Faculty of the Institute will be drawn not only from the host University but will include authorities in the field of communications from other universities and institutions of learning.

Each enrollee will receive a stipend of $75 per week plus $15 weekly for each dependent. Participants are expected to pay their own expenses for travel, housing, meals and the cost of instructional materials. Rooms and meals for the six weeks will be made available in a special campus housing facility at a cost of $216.

Graduate level credit of nine quarter hours or six semester hours will be granted upon completion of the course. Enrollment is open to all, but no special preference will be given to teachers from any particular area.

Since completed application forms for attendance at the Institute must be received no later than March 17, all teachers interested in attending are urged to write as soon as possible requesting a complete information packet and application form to Dr. Allen Berger, Coordinator, NDEA Institute for Reading and English Teachers, Southern Illinois University, Carbondale, Ill., 62901.

Masquerade Ball

Planned Saturday

The Vocational—Technical Institute Masquerade Ball will begin at 8:30 p.m. Saturday in the University Center Ballroom.

The Invaders of St. Louis will be the featured band, and prizes will be given for the most outrageous costume. The ball is sponsored by the Residence Hall Association.

All RHA members will be admitted free. Admission for nonmembers will be 75 cents for singles and $1 for couples.

Botany Instructor's Articles Published

Donald Ugen, assistant professor of botany and curator of the herbarium at SIU, has articles in the December issues of Economic Botany and the Journal of Evolution. The articles are "Potat o in Mexico: Geography and Primitive Culture" and "Morphological Variation in Solanum Edesii, Hybrid of the Common Potato."

Ugen, believed to be the only American scholar presently engaged in studying potato classification, spent 14 months in Mexico, Peru, Bolivia, and Ecuador collecting potato specimens and tracing the origin of the potato.

Before coming to SIU in December, Ugen was on the staff at the University of Wisconsin where he received his Ph.D. in Botany.

DEADLINE

This is a reminder that Jan. 8 is the last date that YOU may enroll in the Student Health Insurance Program until Fall Quarter, 1968.

Pay at Bursar's Office

What's Your Beef?

Always Ground?

Try a Corned Beef or Pastrami Sandwich

The place to break the grind of How now, Ground Cow?

McLaren, assistant professor, is conducting Southern Illinois folk stories for children, Winsor's staff is furnishing illustrative graphics and other visual material for the undertaking. "This is a highly exciting project," Winsor said. "Some of the material already collected is being sought by publishers."

The service also shows more than 500 films a month in support of general classroom instruction, and its Graphic Center provides quantities of slides, 8 mm films, overhead transparencies, charts and maps for classroom use.

Teachers can assign "outside movies" just as they assign "outside reading," and more than 4,000 students this fall have looked at films on special screens set up at the Morris Library. Two projectors operate from 9 a.m. to 6 p.m., daily, Winsor said.

A special service is providing "talking books" for SIU's 70 blind or vision-impaired students. Approximately 250 textbooks used in SIU classes have been taped by volunteer readers--faculty, wives, area church and club women, and even prisoners at Menard State Penitentiary. For several years the women of the Beth Jacob Temple have carried on a continuing project of tape-recording SIU textbooks for the blind. Taped material available for the blind in other centers throughout the country is secured as needed, Winsor said.

The Learning Resources Service make no charge for materials, equipment or services of operators when used for campus instructional purposes, Winsor said. For nominal fees, student organizations may book films or slides; a professor may obtain graphics for a book he is writing or audio-visuals to illustrate a speech for which he will receive a fee, and area schools, clubs and other organizations may rent films or film strips from the service's 8,000-titile film library.
Judy Wills Tops World Trampolinists

By Charles Springer

No one argues with the experts that SIU’s Judy Wills is the best female trampoline artist in the world.

The attractive 5-foot, blue-eyed blond is the winner of four consecutive world trampoline championships. The records show she usually outperformed and outscored most males in the same competition.

Her coach, Herb Vogel, calls her the “Babe Ruth” of women’s trampoline competition.

“I don’t think anybody comes close to Judy Wills,” he says emphatically. “There’s never been a girl like her and there probably never will be again.”

Judy’s latest accomplishment was the world championship in London last June. There she compiled a convincing 9.5 excellence score out of a possible 10.

“Her consistency and performance and difficult routines are comparable to any male,” Vogel continued.

She’s also a good competitor and showsmanship.

The SIU coed is also the winner of two consecutive world tumbling championships. There have been only two such competitions.

The world champion started practicing on trampolines at the age of five and has improved consistently since, a very conscientious performer, according to Vogel, she averages three hours of practice daily in the Arena.

With her powerful leg strength and running ability, Judy also has conquered the collegiate championship in sidehose vaulting. She averages an excellence score of 9.3 per outing.

She will not represent SIU in the 1968 Olympics because she trails in points behind seven of her teammates in floor exercise, uneven bars and the balance beam. All competitors are chosen on the basis of excellence in these other fields.

Miss Wills next competes in the Midwest Championship in Chicago on Jan. 27. There is no real challenge for her in the meet, according to Vogel.

Ducat Controversy
Avoided This Year

A controversy over the availability of tickets for the SIU-Kentucky Wesleyan basketball game at Owensboro will not recur this season.

The Athletic Ticket Office announced Thursday that 220 tickets for the Jan. 11 encounter have been mailed by KWC officials. They are priced at $1.50 each.

Problems arose last season when no tickets were to be had for the Owensboro encounter which involved the two number one teams in separate small college polls. KWC Publicity Director James Elkins explained that Southern had not requested tickets in the past and as a result, none had been made available last year.

Tickets are also available for the Michigan State game at St. Louis University ranging from $2.50 general admission up to $7 dollars for mezzanine seats.

Students may obtain tickets for the Feb. 15 game at St. Louis University ranging from $2 to $3.
Tankmen Stronger for Meet

When the SIU tankmen dive into their third dual meet tonight against the University of Oklahoma in Norman, Okla., Ed Mossoiti and Tom Ulrich are expected to assume the roles of anchorgen.

Mossoiti is the captain of the team, and one of the finest swimmers in SIU’s history. Ulrich joins the squad after sitting out the first two dual meets of the season. The addition of Ulrich to the squad will remove some of the weaknesses that the swimmers have shown in two dual meets, which they have split. A 20-year-old sophomore from Chicago, Ulrich will allow the Salukis to be more competitive in the medley relay;

"Ulrich will make us more flexible," Coach Ray Essick said. "It will allow Bruce Jakobson some relief in the backstroke and let me breathe a little in the breaststroke, which is his specialty." Oklahoma could be a tough test for the SIU tankmen. Even though they lost their great sprinter Jack Hove the Sooners still finished fourth in the Big Eight relay last month.

Although the Saluki swimmers have been in dual meet competition since the middle of December that doesn’t mean they haven’t been swimming. They were in Ft. Lauderdale, Fla., over the holidays participating in the Collegiate Swim Coach’s All Star Meet. Two varsity swimmers for SIU placed in freestyle events. Mossoiti won first place in the 50-meter event with a time of 25.2. Scott Conkel was second in the 100-meter with a 56.9. In the first two dual meets for Southern, Conkel has won both the 200-yard freestyle and 100-yard backstroke in each meet.

Rick Mount Leads Big Ten Scoring

CHICAGO (AP) — Rick Mount, Purdue’s pint-sized sopho­more, swished a 25.6-point average in tuneup campaig­ning to become the early favor­ite to capture the Big Ten basketball scoring championship.

With the 14-game conference race beginning Saturday, the much-publicized new Bucklemaker from Lafayette, Ind., was pressed only by Iowa’s Sam Williams in a nine-game span of prechamp­ionship play.

The Big Ten office Thursday credited Williams with a 24.0 average, just 1.6 off Mount’s pace and 2.2 points ahead of third-place Joe Franklin of Wisconsin, av­eraging 17.8. Defending champion Tom Kondla of Minnesota lagged 11th place with 15.7, more than 11 points under his title average of 28.3 last season.

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Daily Egyptian Classified Ads

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Registration
Open Till

12 Saturday

The Registration Center will remain open until noon Saturday on the Arena concourse due to the unexpected heavy traffic of continuing registration.

B. Kirby Browning, enrollment coordinator, said today and Saturday will be used for the registration of continuing, new, re-entry, or transfer students, and program changes for any previously registered student.

Students will be admitted at the south door of the Arena. Beginning at 8 a.m. Monday all registration will be conducted on the second floor of the University Center. No student will be allowed to register or add a class after Monday.

Frosh Cage Team

To Play Monday

The freshmen Saukis will play the preliminary to SLU’s varsity basketball game with Galtee College Monday night.

Coach Jim Smolera’s froshmen will take on the St. Louis University first-year men at 5:45. The varsity contest begins at 8:05.

The Saukis are seeking their first win this season. They dropped their opener, 78-73, to Paducah Junior College’s powerful five before the holidays.

Arena’s Facilities Temporarily Closed

The Arena will not be available for recreational use today as had previously been announced by intramural officials.

Glenn Martin, coordinator of intramurals, said Thursday that the facilities will be used instead for class registration.

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