Some of the tax increases voted last week by the General Assembly are in effect on campus, and other increases are in prospect.

One of the increases was in the sales tax. The additional three-fourths of a cent means students will be paying more for most of their purchases, from food in the University Center Cafeteria to clothing purchased in area stores. The higher sales tax is already in effect in the Cafeteria and will be collected at the University Center Bookstore as soon as the tax rates are distributed.

According to Harry W. Weeks, executive director of the Carbondale Chamber of Commerce, the tax increase was to be put into effect on July 1. However, most area stores did not collect the tax until Monday, he said.

The price of smoking is also going up. The General Assembly made provision for an increase of two cents a pack in the tax on cigarettes.

The price per pack in some vending machines downtown are reported to have been increased to 40 cents more on cigarettes, still priced at 35 cents. One vending machine operator in eastern Illinois area said, "We are raising the price of all our machines and as much as 40 cents. I think all the competitors in the area will have to do this, too."

Across the counter sales at Carbondale drug stores was also included provision for the tax increase. The price per pack was raised to $3.15 from $2.95.

### Students Paying Higher Taxes

### Operating Funds Increase 30 Pct.

SIU's operating budget for the next two years will be about $105.9 million, according to state officials contacted by telephone at Springfield.

Total allocation for SIU was set at $233.3 million.

John S. Rendleman, vice president for business affairs, expressed satisfaction over the passage of the budget.

"This is the budget we were counting on and it puts us in a strong position. We were fortunate it encountered not one bit of reduction by the assembly," he said.

About $17.4 million of the total will be for the capital outlay for factories, construction and other fixed purposes. SIU is slated to receive $42 million in additional state fund from the Building Authority.

The allocation was approved by the General Assembly and the bill awaits Gov. Otto Kerner's signature.

Kerner earlier recommended that an operating budget of $105.4 million be approved for SIU. This figure is approximately the same as suggested by the SIU Board of Higher Education after it reviewed SIU's original request of $110 million.

Despite this, the governor's recommendation was $24.4 million under the board of governors' seven million operating budget, a 30 percent increase.

Rendleman indicated earlier that the only area affected by the cut would be new research and experimental programs. The new budget anticipates an increased enrollment of 3,000 students in the next two years.

The total allocation for the University of Illinois was set at $378.2 million. Of this, $44.5 million are capital outlay funds and $275.7 million are academic funds.

About $40 million was approved for state scholarships.

The budget provides $41.6 million for the state's junior colleges. Only half a million dollars will be for operating funds, leaving a remainder of $41.1 million as capital funds.

The total for the other institutions of higher learning under the board of governors will be $237.3 million.

A board of regents was established to take over the operation of Northern Illinois University.

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Southern Players to Initiate Shakespeare Festival Tonight

"Sigh no more, ladies, sigh no more" is the tuneful song visitors to the SIU theater in the Communications Building hear these summer days. The music, written by Leon Dobinsky of the Southern Players summer stock company, is used in the new production of Shakespeare's "Much Ado About Nothing." The production opens tonight as the feature attraction of the Shakespeare Summer Festival, Thursday, Friday and Saturday.

The Festival, according to its co-directors, Dan Peake and John Welden, is to make the production an unusual and entertaining summer event, and to destroy the image of Shakespeare as "highbrow" or dull.

Taking the lead roles of Beatrice and Benedick, the witty, urban lovers made famous in Shakespeare's treatment, are Ione Paulson of Mayville College, North Dakota, and Hallef Laufling, a New York actor with experience in television, Broadway, movies and summer stock theaters.

Others with major roles in the production are Leon Dobinsky, University of Illinois; Elizabeth Columbia; William Heccar, State College of Iowa; Marnatte Hockenbry, Bill Part­ er and John Welden, all of SIU; and Robert Loeley, Goodman Theater in Chicago.

Also in the cast are Kathy Scribner, Illinois State University; Felicia Soper, University of Missouri; Robert Wiley, SIU; Larry Robinson, Buffalo, N.Y.; Randy Wheeler, University of Colorado; Gis Commen­ tos, Vittoria, Brazil; JohnCal­ lihan, SIU; Mark Hockenbry, SIU; Bob Kocsis, SIU; Earl Williams, SIU; Tony Craig, Mansfield College, Penn.; Steve Emanuel, University of Missouri at Kansas City.

To set a festival mood for the production, Darwin Payne has created a stage setting in blue, gold and silver, mak­ ing use of ramps and levels, project­ed slides, silk drop­pers which fly out of sight, and a staircase rising from a 15-foot deep opening in front of the stage. The entire set is lighted in pastel shades of light by the lighting designer, John Mincher.

Lavish costumes, rented from a Hollywood studio, add to the spectacle. The cost­umes are not traditional Elizabethan, but belong to the more colorful "Shakespeare" era, with dressing­uniforms, velvet coats, low-cut alk and satin dresses and top hats and canes. According to ow observers, they are "the most beautiful costumes I have ever seen in an SIU production."

Mrs. Elin Harrison, consumer for the SIU Theater, is responsible for their use.

As an additional festival touch, the SIU Theater will feature heralds blowing trumpet fans to announce the curtain. The fanfare, written especially for the production by Gordon Chadwick of the Department of Music, will sound both inside and outside the Communications Building shortly before the perfor­mances.

One of the highlights of the Festival performance, according to Payne and Welden, will be a carefully guarded display of rare and valuable Shakespearean books and memorabilia, loaned for ex­hibit by Ralph Bushbee of the Rare Book Room of Morris Library. The exhibit will be on display in the lobby of the theater.

The production will run toda­y, Friday and Saturday at 8 p.m. Tickets may be re­ served by phone or at the box-office in the Communications Building.

Ham & Beans with cornbread
80¢ Steakhouse

(St Ok House till 5) (in L. a Brown Jug or Pine som anytime)

121 N. Washington

JULY 4 FEAST—Young Ricky Robinson was one of numerous children who enjoyed the free watermelon feast which was part of special July 4 activities at Lincoln School. Other activities in­ cluded a softball game, puppet show and fire­fighting demonstra­tion by the city fire department. After the demonstration the children were allowed to spear one another with the fire hoses.

Graduate Wives To Meet Monday

The Graduate Wives o. SIU will meet at 6 p.m. Monday for their regular summer meeting. All members are invited to attend the session in the basement of Building 128 at Southern Hills. Persons seeking information about the meeting may call Mrs. Paul Fox at 549-1185.

DAILY EGYPTIAN

Page 2

Three From SIU
Put on Committee

Three SIU faculty members were among those named to the Carbondale Citizen's Ad­visory Committee at Monday night's City Council meeting.

The Council unanimously approved a list of 12 com­mittee members who had been recommended by Mayor Dav­id Keene. Included in the group are Robert Hum, as­sociate professor of mathematics; Hans Fischer, lecturer in the School of Technology; and George Fleerlage, lecturer in finance.

Both Fischer and Fleerlage were appointed to three-year terms which will expire Dec. 31, 1969, and Hum was named for a two-year term which expires Dec. 31, 1967.

The advisory committee was formed three years ago to meet requirements of the federal housing and urban re­newal funds.

At Health Service

The following admissions and dismissals have been re­ported by the SIU Health Serv­ices.

Admitted June 30: Rebecca Fried­man, Little Grassy Wilmot, 405 S. Beveridge St.; admitted July 1: Marilyn Kay Newlin, 22 Smith Hall, discharged, Lu­cille W.; admitted July 2: Marjorie C., Keller's W., 1101 S. Wall St., discharged same day; admitted July 3: Francie LaFollett Long, Bailey Doyle, Baldwin Hall; dis­charged; Richard Snyder, Building 123, Southern Hills.

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THEATRE MURPHYSBORO

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SATURDAY 7-12:00 PM
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WALT DISNEY

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JOHN PHILLIP LAW
DAHANN CARROLL
ROBERT HOOKS
FAYE DUNAWAY
BREGG SHERIDEN

OTTO PREMINGER
MICHICHE
JANE FONDA
JOHN PHILLIP LAW
DAHANN CARROLL
ROBERT HOOKS
FAYE DUNAWAY
BREGG SHERIDEN

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WALT DISNEY

TAMIROFF

REHEAR:"S

VARIES

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THE STRANGE

THURS.-FRI.-SAT.
TONIGHT: THE SCARABS

5 Miles North at
De Soto on Hwy. 51
*Discotheque dancing all other times.
**Fuller to Present Philosophy on TV Show**

R. Buckminster Fuller will present an examination of SIU’s philosophies on the 20th Century man’s architecture at 9 p.m. today on “Spectrum” on WSIU-TV.

Other programs:

4:30 p.m.
What’s New: Grizzly bear and mountain lion are compared; a Thaieland sing-along.

5 p.m.
Friendly Giant: “Whistle for the Train.”

6:15 p.m.
Industry on Parade.

6:30 p.m.
Film Feature.

6:30 p.m.
Classics in Music: “A Patch of Blue.”

8 p.m.
Passport 8, Bold Journey: Vicuna Country.

8:30 p.m.
The Twentieth Century: The Doolittle Raid on Japan in 1942.

9:30 p.m.
Film Classic: “Breakout,” British soldiers about to execute a daring daylight escape from a prisoner of war camp realize there’s a traitor among them.

**Program to Discuss Disease**

“What Is Addison’s Disease?” will be presented at 9:22 a.m. on “Doctor, Tell Me” on WSIU Radio.

Other programs:

8 a.m.
Morning Show.

10 a.m.
Pop Concert.

2:45 p.m.
Belgian Today: Some distinguished visitors to Brussels.

6:35 p.m.
Classics in Music.

II p.m.
Moonlight Serenade.

**Carnival Planners Will Meet Today**

A reception for Dorothy Lee, a visiting professor, will be held from 7 to 10 p.m. today in the Family Living Laboratory of the Home Economics Building.

“Much Ado About Nothing” will be presented in the Communications Building Theater at 8 p.m. APB Water Carnival Steering Committee will meet in Room C of the University Center at 7:30 p.m. Summer Musical tickets are being sold in Room B of the University Center from 1 to 5 p.m.

**ON STAGE**

**New University Theatre**

Air-Conditioned

William Shakespeare’s

**MUCH ADO ABOUT NOTHING**

July 6,7,8

All Seats Reserved... Curtain at 8
Call 3-2655 or 3-2778 for Reservations
Box Office Open 10-12, 1-4 Single Admission $1.25
University Theater Communications Building

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6 p.m.
Class Postum: “A Patch of Blue.”

6:30 p.m.
Biography: Dwight D. Eisenhower.

7 p.m.
The Creative Person: Gwendolyn Brooks.

7:30 p.m.
What’s New.

8 p.m.
Passport 8, Bold Journey: Vicuna Country.
Daily Egyptian Page 4

July 6, 1967

Daily Egyptian Editorial Page

Arab Armies Lacked Lawrence's Guidance

Something was missing from the Arab battle lines when they massed for con­
frontation across the Suez Canal against Israel in early June. Nasser's men seemed to note its absence, but gray­
boards among the desert forces in Jordan would re­
member.

Nearly 50 years ago, when tribes of our ancestors were fighting against their oppressors in the Sudanese desert, the British knew how to fight them. "Law­
rence of Arabia," they called him; Lawrence of Arabia was the master tactician against the Turks who had launched into World War One. He wrote "Seven Pillars of Wisdom," and the rationale for this book was that whatever had been accomplished against the Turks was due in large part to the tactics and strategy of a slim British scholar, Col. T. E. Lawrence.

British Devises Way to Control Car's Travels

The British, who need friends more than Nasser needs enemies, called the measure they're considering this week to lose still more friends, this time most of the motorists of London.

They have come upon with a bill that must have 10 years of study in it. An Eric Arthur Blair (the George Orwell) who wrote "Nineteen Eighty-Four" is grinn­
ing in his grave.

It is a bill that can be attached to an automobile to record signals from wires laid in England's city streets. The signals would be placed in congested cities, and they would be charged with the job of city driving according to the number of signals recorded on the meters.

They even thought of a way to discourage a motorist from disconnecting the meter by signaling police controls whenever a car crossed a record­ing point. Presumably, the motorist's movements would subject the motorists to a standard fee.

"I might have written it, the motor likely could adjust to the loss of a new car, wherever and wher­ever it is driven—upsetting many a golf game or poker date."

-- Tampa Tribune

Letter to the Editor

Indeed, I feel sorry for the three youths (I hesitate to call them students) involved. It is obvious that they have little respect for others and in turn expect the same bad respect from others. But per­haps it was the immediate sentence of five years that were indirectly benevolent! By virtue of the leaving the un­successful and unsuccessful team on the third floor and going to be reinstated on the second floor, the defendants were given the elements, even at 10:15 p.m. on Friday, that are not necessarily

-- Chicago Tribune

Smokers Ignore Cancer Scares

Since the U.S. Public Health Service released its findings three years ago linking cigaret smoking to lung cancer, there has been an almost unbroken stream of studies and surveys supporting that report.

The British College of Surgeons, the Swedish Medical Board and the National Cancer Institute are a few of the leading agencies that have issued similar warnings about the health dangers at lurk in excessive cigaret smoking.

Only last week a professor of medicine at Ohio State University, Dr. Robert L. Browning, addressing the Rhode Island Medical Society in Providence, said the evidence is "overwhelming" that cigaret smoking is directly associated with coronary heart disease and cancer.

The crescendo of all these warnings is the announcement that one of every five people per estimated ccd, there will be a future in­
awarded will be for engineering degrees. There will be a force of undisciplined public health students involved. It is obvious that they have little respect for others and in turn expect the same bad respect from others. But per­haps it was the immediate sentence of five years that were indirectly benevolent! By virtue of the leaving the un­successful and unsuccessful team on the third floor and going to be reinstated on the second floor, the defendants were given the elements, even at 10:15 p.m. on Friday, that are not necessarily of value today.

-- Chicago Tribune

Petti Thievety

One would think that a uni­

versity would be a place where one expect to find petty thievety, but alas, it exists on the Illinois campus. There is the ritual of pennies, brandishing the latest edition of the Encyclopedia Britannica in 1929. That era, incidentally, became the classic on guerrilla warfare, long before Mao Tse-Tung and the Viet Cong. And today, the Arabs could have used the man. For their followers, their true destiny was a fight for independence came tastic of his inspirational leadership.

-- Chicago Tribune

-- Atlanta Constitution

-- Daily Egyptian

Prosemary will rise to 87,000 the announce ment states.

According to the annual sur­
vey of engineering degrees, last year's total was the high­
est since 1949-50, when engineering schools were flooded with veterans of World War II. However, of the approximately 56,000 en­
ing degrees awarded in 1965, only about 50 were doctor's and 5,000 master's. Last year, 2,000 doctor's and 13,677 master's degrees were awarded, along with 35,815 bachelor's degrees.

Last year, 2,000 doctor's were awarded, and 13,677 master's degrees were conferred, together with 35,815 bachelor's degrees. The doc­
torates were almost four­
times more than the 610 con­
ferred a decade earlier. All in all, the statistics seem to show a lessening of the short­age which faced the country in engineering a decade ago.

-- Atlanta Constitution

Fully Briefed

The House in Springfield has passed and sent to Gov­
erner a bill presenting sub­
stantially stiffer penalties for attacks on passengers and em­
ployees on buses and subway trains. Present maximum penalties of $500, or 30­
month son in jail, or both, fe­
injuring a person on public transportation would be increased to one to 10 years in prison. The maximum penalty for a threatened attack would be increased from the current $500 fine to $1,000, or one year in jail, or both.

Gov. Kenner's signature on the bill, sponsored by Sen­
John J. Lanigan, (R.,Chicago) is needed in the interest of the citizens who ride public transportation in Chicago. There have been far too many assaults on passengers and bus drivers, particularly those passengers who ride the subways late at night.

-- Chicago Tribune

Smokers Ignore Cancer Scares

Engineering Graduates Show Increase Over 10 Years Ago

The number of engineering graduates in the country has shown an encouraging upward. According to an announcement by the U.S. Department of Health, Education and Wel­fare, the number of engineer­
ing degrees awarded last year was more than 60 per cent higher than the total conferred 10 years ago. In the next decade, the department estimated, there will be a fur­ther increase of nearly 70 per cent.

The greatest percentage in­crease (278 per cent) during the past 10 years came at the doctorate level. By the end of the next decade, the Office of Education estimates, about one of every five doctorates awarded will be for engineer­
ing, making it the most popu­
lar field for Ph.D.'s.

Approximately 54,000 en­
ing degrees were awarded during the school year ending June 1966, compared to only 32,000 in 1956. By 1967, the number of engineer­

-- Daily Egyptian
Few Students Read Report

By Sharon Copeland

Only five students out of 25 questioned about the Colemain Report had read it.

Two of the five students with opinions on the report had only impressions of it, the report had consisted of, and how it would affect the students' involvement in campus life.

Mims went on to say that the results of the study seemed to be known before it was completed. According to Miss Chaney, the report said "seemed like a pacifier" for the student body.

She added that the report was consistent throughout, Mims replied that it was consistent in that it just made recommendations, not policy.

Mims said the report made no amendments to Student government. He didn't make any proposal to give the student body more power.

She said the report will not make the students feel less alienated from the university, its administration and faculty than they do now, Mims said.

A majority of the 25 students interviewed were not interested in the recommendations of the report. They said it didn't change anything. The students said that they were in college to make grades and graduate as soon as possible.

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Lawrence Bingley, a junior from Chicago majoring in engineering technology, said the report did not solve any problems. He said it did not reflect student thoughts. As the role of student government and its influence upon students, Bingley said that it accomplished nothing. He added, "I think that the government if he felt the government could influence the students...

James Trotter, a senior majoring in sociology from Rantoul, said the report was of no value. He explained that this was just an impression he was given after he had not read the report in full.

Trotter said he believed the report would not be read because "it didn't make any sense." He said, "I don't think many reacted one way or the other to the report..."

Dorothy J. Bucks, a senior majoring in English from Urbana, said the time, energy and money spent on the report was a bad idea. She said getting the faculty and students better acquainted with each other would be more important.

Bucks said it crystal clear that she had not read the report but instead had gathered impressions about the report.

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MORE

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MORE

Style...with Sparkling Chrome Bands and Trim

Viceroy Instamatic Camera Kit

Complete with camera, flash cube, batteries and Kodak film

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Viceroy

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VP 116, 464 2 for 90c

TX 120 2 for 90c

PK 135-36, TX 135-20 2 for 71c

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Declares State of Emergency

Kinshasa President Terms Plane Landings ‘Aggression’

KINSHASA, the Congo (AP) — President Joseph D. Mobutu said two planes landed foreign commandos Wednesday at Kisangani in the northeastern part of the country which dangerously threatens the sovereignty of the Congo, he decreed a state of emergency throughout the country.

Mobutu said the commandos had seized the airport at Kisangani, in the northeastern area of the country. The Congo radio asserted that foreign mercenaries also had been parachuted into Bukavu, near the border of Rwanda 320 miles southeast of Kisangani, formerly Stanleyville.

Neither radio nor Mobutu connected the reported commando landings with former Premier Moise Tshombe, now held in Algiers and facing death if he returned to the Congo. But the radio said the landings were part of an imperialist plot.

The radio Tuesday had asserted that 200 Belgian mercenaries were ready to fly to the Congo and free Tshombe if he were extradited.

Some British informants believed Mobutu’s announcement might be a play to entice Algerian sympathies for his efforts to get Tshombe.

Diplomats in Algiers doubted the reports of commando landings in Kisangani. They noted that Tshombe, now held last week after his plane from Spain was hijacked and flown to Algiers, would almost certainly be extradited by the Algerian government if it were convinced there was a pro-Tshombe plot afoot.

Algerians hold Tshombe responsible for the death of the Congo’s first premier, iijist Patrice Lumumba.

Tshombe was outlawed as president in October 1965 and has been living in exile in Europe since then. He was tried in_infosen by a military court in Kinshasa last March and was released on bail to death for treason.

The Congo radio said that “the dark forces of imperialism have set off the Machiavellian conspiracy against Congo.”

The Congo news agency Tass also called the landing an imperialist plot, saying the circles cannot pardon the Republic of the Congo for refusing to be the milk cow of Belgrade’s financial oligarchy.”

FCC Demands Fall Of AT&T Profits

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Federal Communications Commission set a maximum profit of 7.5 per cent for American Telephone and Telegraph Co. Wednesday, and at the same time ordered a reduction of about $12 million in rates.

The FCC, in an unanimous decision, said AT&T’s rate return—its profits—from its interstate services must be in the range of 7 to 7.5 per cent. It said the rate reduction ordered would be about 3 per cent of total current interstate revenues.

It ordered AT&T to file rate reductions with the commission by Sept. 1, to be effective 30 days from then.

Miniskirt on Maxi-Figure Presents Multi-headaches for Fashion World

NEW YORK (AP) — For the mid-aged woman with a maxi-figure, the miniskirt is a revolting situation.

Such women would like to revolt against fashion bosses that insist on stuffing them into boneless baby dresses that end alarmingly short of their expectations.

But designers who showed off their creations Wednesday, the first day of New York Couture Group’s four-day program of previews, made the point that short skirts are right for the young.

And there were many women with the courage to admit that they are not among the young.

Choosing longer hemlines amounts to tauzing birddishes on their forehead.

Soviet Weapon Hits U.S. Tanks

SAigon (AP) — A new Soviet-made RPG antitank gun, backs the latest Soviet effort to wrest northern territory of South Vietnam from the hands of U.S. Marines.

A Marine intelligence officer said Wednesday RPG7 shells knocked out two Marine tanks that sought to relieve Vietnamese forces in a bloody battle Sunday, just below the demilitarized zone.

The Chi Minh supply trail winds south through the Communist-controlled eastern section of Laos.

Russian-designed MiG jet fighters and surface-to-air missiles are among other arms tested by the North Vietnamese.

They figure into the summer offensive on the," the officer told newsmen. "He (the enemy) starts about every year about this time."

Traffic Toll Hits 732

The four-day holiday weekend resulted in a record number of traffic deaths for an Independence Day period.

The total soared to 732, far beyond the 576 high mark set during last year’s three-day celebration of the Fourth of July. The weekend toll moved up into the 700 to 800 range estimated in advance by the National Safety Council. It also exceeded the 530 tally made by the Associated Press during a nonholiday weekend of equal duration.

Soviet Talks Defend Stand On Arab Issue

MOSCOW (AP) — The leader of the Soviet Communist party defended a cautious Soviet policy in the Middle East on Wednesday, Westerners said the speech was another sign of a Kremlin shift to the left, a move with much support to give the Arab nations.

General Secretary Leonid I. Brezhnev said the Soviet Union had acted "recently in avoiding direct military involvement in the region since about a month ago." He indicated that future Soviet aid to the Arabs would stop short of military action.

Arab leaders have criticized the Soviet restraint, although their complaints have been met recently by a new flow of Soviet weapons to some defeated Arab armies.

Informal sources say controversy also developed within the Soviet Communist party.

Kisangani Port at Kisangani, in the northeast of an emergency near the border of Rwanda was believed Mobutu’s announced, by a military court in Kinshasa last March and was released on bail to death for treason.

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Past and Present Unite in SIU Theater
To Make New Technology Complement Art

By David Margulies

A contrast between the old and the new. Perhaps this statement best describes the state of theater at SIU.

The SIU theater student of 1967 studies one of man’s oldest arts in one of the University’s newest buildings. While the fledging actor reads Shakespeare, the air conditioner keeps the sealed building at a preset temperature. Inside, the theater student of today learns how the medieval guilds produced their morality plays, a computer across campus makes sure that he receives his grades, has paid his tuition and is draft exempt.

This curious combination of the old and the new can also be seen in the theater itself. We are still using the same techniques and structures and ideas which have been part of the theater itself for 250 years,” says Sherwin A. Abrams, associate professor of theater. “What’s new,” he continues, “is the way it’s being done.”

How then do you train the modern actor? You want him to be an artist. You want him as an end result a person capable of combining the technological advances of the century with one of man’s oldest arts. The object is to make the technology complement the art, Abrams said. Today’s theater student begins his education by learning to understand the world in which he lives. He spends almost half of his four years in college taking courses that have no direct relation to theater — history, philosophy, math, language, medicine, and numerous other subjects. Once the theater student has acquired a base of knowledge he then begins to study more in his specialty. He learns set designing, lighting, scenery design, theater history, costume design, and arranged in various courses he will begin to get some practical experience in his field. Here again one can see the relationship between old and new. Today’s theater student acquires his practical knowledge in theater in much the same way as his predecessors did in Shakespeare’s time.

“Just after the beginning of the century,” explained Abrams, “the resident stock company began to tour. It was after the First World War the touring company, the resident company, the stock company was replaced, also did. So today’s theater student takes different classes towards getting practical experience. He participates in student productions at the University Theater. The student may work as an actor, stagehand, scenery designer, stage manager or a combination handyman. “The productions,” says A. Abrams, “are in effect training ground.”

At the same time the theater student is learning his art he is providing a community service. Today’s university believes in community involvement. This has led SIU to establish what A. Abrams terms an “educational theater program.” SIU’s Southern Illinoisans spend part of their time at being entertained (both on- and off-campus) Illinois.

Occasionally the road may even stretch as far as Greenland. One group of SIU theater students spent the free time north to entertain U.S. troops. They received course credit for this experience during a tour to Europe.

When he must, today’s theater student can take his theater arts and his broader base of knowledge into the world of business. “It is a big problem in getting practical knowledge into theater,” says Sherwin A. Abrams, associate professor of SIU. “Our students have much greater flexibility than students of the past. Neither do our students have a choice.”

Today’s theater student learns to combine technology into a craft that dates back to the earliest civilizations. In order to combine both the theater of today and the technology of today, the university has attempted to give its theater students a broad base of knowledge and practical experience from which to work.

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Newcombe, Bunger Meet Wimbledon Net Finals

WIMBLEDON, England (AP) — Wilhelm Burger of West Germany and John Newcombe of Australia qualified for men’s singles finals in the 81st Wimbledon Lawn Tennis Championships Wednesday, and Bunger and Newcombe had the chance of making a little bit of history.

No German has ever won this lowest court crown in lawn tennis. Even the great Gottfried Von Cramm never landed the title for Germany.

Von Cramm made the final three times, in 1923-36-37, and three times he went down.

Australians have won the title nine times since the end of the second World War. So it would be no great surprise if Newcombe took it again and made it 10 times for the Aussies with a victory over unseeded Bunger.

Bunger defeated Britain’s No. 1 ace, Roger Taylor, 0-6, 4-6, 2-6, 6-4, 6-4 in tough match where Germany’s shrewdness paid off in the end. Newcombe knocked out off-lender Nicola Pille of Yugoslavia 6-7, 4-6, 6-3, 6-4.

Most of the play was by the two men in the first set, Taylor making a strong fight, but Newcombe took it 6-3.

Mrs. Billie Jean King, the defending champion from Long Branch, N.J., faced Harry Harte, Seal Beach, Calif., and Mrs. Ann Haydon Jones of Britain plays Rosemary Casals of San Francisco.

Mrs. King and Mrs. Jones are the only seeds left in the women’s singles in one of the most devastating Wimbledon in the championship’s 90-year history.

Women felt like autumn leaves in both the men’s and women’s singles— and Thursday it was up to top-seeded Mrs. Jones to restore a little pride to the seeding committee.

Newcombe found himself the only ranked player left in the semifinals. That was the first time such a thing had happened, since seeding started 40 years ago.

Taylor had the partisan home crowd on his side in the semi final, but for Newcombe it was third time lucky.

Bunger, now 28 years old, is a losing semifinalist in 1961 and 1964. For fifth set, Bunger, who served 15 double faults in the match, pulled his game together in the vital final game of the fifth set and took the match with a service winner and a volley.

WBA To Meet, Discuss Selection of Champion

RENO, Nev. (AP) — A way to select the new heavyweight champion of the world will be the main item of business during the World Boxing Association convention next month in Reno.

The WBA recently stripped Cassius Clay of the title in his battle with Joe Frazier over his right status.

A new WBA president also will be selected during the Aug. 20-24 meeting.

Bradley’s 7-Week Basketball Junket Nixed Wednesday

PEORIA, Ill. (AP) — A proposed seven-week tour by Bradley University’s basketball team through Australia, the Orient and Europe was cancelled Wednesday by the sporting private-People Sports Committee.

Cancellation of the tour, scheduled to leave Aug. 24 at Brisbane, Australia, was announced in a week follow Bradley Coach Joe Stowell from Herbert F. Moore, executive director of People-To-People group.

Moore, of New York, said the idea was to attract volunteer basketball chairman, Frank Walsh of San Francisco, was not able to come forward to plan for the 10-week tour.
Hartsoq Gets ‘Chance of Lifetime’ for Track Team

College coaches spend a large portion of their lives attracting prospective student-athletes, and the task has never been more critical. The success of a program often hinges on the ability to attract talented athletes who can carry the athletic program to new heights. Hartsoq, a well-known track coach, understands this challenge and has been instrumental in recruiting top-performing athletes to his team.

Hartsoq is known for his dedication to the sport of track and field, and his ability to identify and develop talent. His coaching philosophy is centered around hard work, discipline, and a competitive mindset. Under his guidance, athletes are encouraged to push their limits and strive for excellence.

One of the athletes Hartsoq has recruited is a particularly talented runner. This runner has shown exceptional potential and has the ability to achieve great things in the sport. Hartsoq believes that with the right training and support, this athlete has the potential to become one of the top performers in the country.

Similarly, Hartsoq has also recruited a second athlete who has shown great promise. This athlete is currently training hard and is expected to make a significant impact on the team. Hartsoq is confident that with the right opportunities and support, this athlete will also excel in the sport.

Hartsoq understands the importance of recruitment in the world of college sports. He believes that by attracting talented athletes, he can take his team to new heights and ensure its continued success in the sport of track and field. With the addition of these two athletes, Hartsoq is confident that his team will achieve great things in the upcoming season.