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Daily Egyptian Staff

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Two Lose Cool
Hot Air in Store For Class Today

A broken pipe in the air conditioning system has resulted in the temporary disruption of cooling in Lawson Hall and the General Classroom Building. A chilled water pipe broke south of Lawson Hall and forced the cutting off of the buildings' air conditioning. The pipe, thought that he would announce its repair, which leads from the central air conditioning system in the Communications Building, split Friday and there's no relief in sight for suffering students and faculty until Wednesday.

According to Robert E. McCord, professor, project engineer in the Physical Plant, the repair of the pipe is the responsibility of the J. L. Simmons general contracting firm. McCord said the repairs will "probably be completed Tuesday afternoon," but added that the air conditioning system in the two buildings will not be back in operation until Wednesday.

Reagan Officially Active Candidate

MIAMI BEACH (AP)—Surprising no one, California Gov. Ronald Reagan announced Monday he is a candidate for the Republican presidential nomination—a job he has been seeking obviously and actively here at the GOP National Convention.

The timing was the only unexpected angle as Reagan made his declaration at a news conference. It had been thought that he would announce his availability after being nominated Wednesday night as a favorite-son candidate of his state's 86-vote delegation.

Hotel in Miami Beach where he was reached by telephone Monday.

Regional Delegates Cast Votes For Nixon

By Mary Lou Manning

Southern Illinois "jumped on the bandwagon" when its two delegates cast their votes for Richard Nixon during a caucus Sunday night at the GOP Convention in Miami Beach. Nixon is considered the front-runner for the presidential nomination.

The 58 Illinois delegates gave votes to Nixon, 5 to New York Governor Nelson Rockefeller, 2 to California Governor Ronald Reagan and 2 remained uncommitted.

"I'll probably vote for Nixon on the first ballot," stated Ralph Dunn, a DuQuoin businessman. Dunn and James Gillett of Elizabethtown are the delegates to the convention from the southern Illinois 3rd Congressional District. Carbonado is included in this district.

"This is the way I believe the politicians from my area would vote. I'm not sure about the people there, though," he explained, "and could change my vote after the first ballot.

Dunn has received several letters and telegrams from the people of his district as well as from upstate districts since he arrived at the Marco Polo

Parking Given to Proposals

By Nick Harder

The recommendations for parking fee increases and major parking policy changes were sent to SIU President Deans W. Morrise Monday after a review and "certain modifications" were added by Carbondale campus Chancellor Robert W. MacVicar.

In the wake of these recommendations for $25 and $15 parking fees for blue and red decals respectively, petitions were circulated around the campus asking a protest against the proposals.

Chancellor MacVicar said that he had received a part of one petition Friday and the other part Monday containing over 50 signatures. The petition asked for a more realistic approach to the parking problem, especially in regard to proposals made for the Library lot which would be fully metered.

The chancellor declined to speculate as to what "certain modifications" he had made to the Vehicle Traffic and Parking Committee's recommendations. He added that he was sure the changes he made were minor ones and said he felt the modifications were "not inconsistent with the Committee's" recommendations.

MacVicar said the petitions came in a campus mail envelope with a previous address of the Library. The chancellor said that most of the names appeared to be those of staff members.

Another petition is also circulating but apparently is aimed at a more general classification. Students and faculty are requested to sign in protest of the current parking proposals.

Its signers, however, object to the use of vehicle owner funds where state funds could be substituted. Chancellor MacVicar said that this argument was "not the most realistic approach that could be taken to the problem" (referring to the state funds suggestion).

The chancellor stressed that while he was not happy with the parking fee increases, he could see no alternative solutions.

"We've had a student-faculty committee and a fine consultant studying this problem for quite a long time," the chancellor said. "Their opinions, like mine, are that this increase is a necessary evil. Everyone objects to the cramped parking conditions on campus. Now they'll have to pay to have them improved. It's only logical."
City Council to Discuss 5 Ordinances Tonight

The Carbondale City Council will consider five ordinances at its regular bi-monthly meeting at 7:30 tonight at the City Hall.

The first of the ordinances to be voted on is the long-anticipated proposal creating and establishing a personnel system similar to the civil service system.

As specified in the ordinance, "employment in the city government shall be based on merit and free of personal and political considerations."

All offices and positions are to be classified as either "competitive service" or "exempt service."

The exempt service will include all elected city officials, all non-compensated members of citizen boards and commissions, the city manager, the secretary to the city manager, assistant to the city manager, department and division heads, temporary employees and all personnel appointed to serve without compensation, according to the ordinance.

All other permanent positions are to be categorized to competitive service.

A seven-member personnel board is provided for in the ordinance for appeals submitted by employees of the competitive service.

Three of the board members would be appointed by the mayor and council. Three others would be chosen by city employees. The seventh member would be chosen by the six members of the board.

City employees are to be given a chance to come forward and make suggestions to the city manager concerning personnel classification and pay plans. The city manager will then turn in a "final modifications as he believes proper" and submit the plan for council action.

The ordinance states, "Nothing herein shall be construed to interfere with the collective bargaining agreements relative to salary rates."

One provision of the ordinance prohibits salaried or appointive employees from engaging in or contributing funds to city election campaigns for mayoral or council positions.

Other ordinances the council will consider include:

- No 1459, amending the traffic code pertaining to acceptable methods of parking.
- No. 1461, amending the traffic code to reduce all speed limits in school zones to 20 miles per hour while school is in session.
- No. 1462, creating a Board of Local Improvements.
- No. 1463, reorganizing the Highway 13 and west of Old Route 13, east of present city, from R-6 to R-4 for J.C. Penny, Co., store.

Hiroshima Day
Peace March

Approximately 150 students, faculty members, clergy and area residents participated in Hiroshima Day Peace March Saturday through downtown Carbondale. The march, which was duplicated in other cities across the nation was to "demonstrate that the Vietnamese War could precipitate the use of nuclear weapons and the start of World War III."

Reactions to Marchers Changed;
No Booing, Egg-Throwing This Time

Saturday's "peace march" through downtown Carbondale was greeted with quiet stares as shoppers and store keepers stopped to pause and read the numerous signs carried by nearly 150 marchers.

This reaction was in marked contrast to the hiking, booing, jeering, and egg-throwing Novick Awaits New Hearing

A hearing for former student Stuart Novick will be held Wednesday morning at 9 a.m. in the President's Office by Irving W. Adams, assistant dean of student affairs.

Novick, who allegedly used "inflammatory" language at a student rights rally on May 3, was subsequently barred from the campus and told he would not be allowed to re-enter classes for one year.

Novick said that should Wednesday's hearing uphold the original disciplinary action against him, New lawyers would institute a Federal Civil Rights suit against the University.

Novick's lawyers had originally scheduled an appearance in the Federal District Court in Danville to seek an

Daily Egyptian

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Norman Mailer Featured on NET Festival, WSIU-TV

"Will the Real Norman Mailer Please Stand Up," an hour's documentary in which the controversial author speaks out against the war in Vietnam, is tonight's feature on NET Festival at 9 on WSIU-TV, Channel 8. Other programs:

5 p.m. What's New
5:30 p.m. Misterogers' Neighborhood Locust Plagues

To Be Discussed on Radio Program

Dr. Peter Haskell of London will discuss the growing threat of locust plagues this year at 7 p.m. on BBC Science Magazine on WSIU (FM).

Other Programs:

2 p.m. A Chance to Grow--From High School to work.
7 p.m. Talks with Kirschnamurti
7:30 p.m. What's New
8 p.m. Passport 8: Treasure
8:30 p.m. French Chef--Le Marquis au Chocolate
10 p.m. The David Susskind Show

Activities

Lawn Cartoon Show on Agenda

"Road Runner Cartoon Festival," plus Woody Woodpecker, Bugs Bunny and Andy Panda, will be shown at dusk today on the lawn at Southern Hills as part of the Young Adventures series.

Student time cards will be distributed from 8:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. in the University Center Mississippi Room.

The Vocational Business Education Workshop will meet today in Davis Auditorium, Wham Education Building. At 9 a.m. Bernard Oken will speak on "New Developments in Office Occupations and Vocational Education" and at 10:30 a.m. Miss Fern Harris will discuss "How to Prepare Instructional Materials for In-School and Cooperative Related Classes." A luncheon is scheduled for 11:30 a.m.

Faculty fraternal advisers will lunch together at noon in the University Center Illinois Room.

A luncheon sponsored by the Youth Opportunity Program will be held at 12:15 p.m.

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Editorial

Voting at 18 Merits Acceptance

In 1920 nationwide suffrage was granted to American women. In 1968 it would be
hearing to witness another constitutional landmark by lowering the voting age to 18.
In 1920 there were only 121,000 high school graduates. Today the graduates number 3,008,000.
What's more, a greater percent of today's graduates go on to college. In 1920 the median age for marriage was
22.4. Today it is 21.6. The 18-year-old of today is also approximately one and one-half inches taller and fourteen pounds heavier
than his predecessor of forty-eight years ago. What's this all about? Answer: about a generation of young Americans who possess
a mental and physical development unmatched by any other generation of almost-adults.
And besides, where did this concept of the 21-year-old adult come from anyway? For one thing, it has crept steadily out of the past as a traditional standard. Knighthood was conferred at that age. And as a
matter of legal convenience 21 was set down as the distinguishing factor between the men and the boys of 1787.
Unfortunately, today many people are still saying the mature from the not-yet-
and physical damage and
cause

Editorial

Disciplinary Restraint Needed

The Illinois State Legislature has passed a law that any university student holding an
Illinois State Scholarship who is involved in a rise or process against the university will
have his scholarship taken away.
Students who cause physical damage and invade the private offices of faculty and administration should be punished. However, it is unthinkable that college students, for their own opinions as presumably a university should teach them to do, should be prohibited from expressing their opinions by the threat of loss of a scholarship. Probably this will affect very few students involved in demonstrations, but it has given the administration a very unfair weapon, and sets a dangerous precedent.
It is to be hoped that it will only be applied to those students who merit punishment, if it is applied at all.
Gale Okey

Presidential Stakes

The Track

The Horses

Letter

Coverage Fair, Balanced

To the Daily Egyptian: We would like to express our appreciation for the fair and balanced coverage given to disciplinary procedures taken against the 11 students in the May 2 incident.

Leo Driscoll
J. Edward Philipp
To Resume Teaching
Administrator J.M. Lee Gives Up Chairmanship
SIU educator J. Murray Lee has announced he will com-
minate 23 years as a uni-
versity administrator Sept. 15 to devote his time to teach-
ing, research, and writing. Lee, for the past ten years chair-
man of the SIU Depart-
ment of Elementary Ed-
ucation, will remain in the department as professor. He said he will teach, work on educational projects, and do some writing. Lee was an ad-
ministrator for 13 years be-
fore coming to SIU.
"After 23 years of college administration, I decided it might be good for somebody else to come in and take a look at the department," Lee said. Appointment of a new chairman has not yet come before the SIU Board of Trustees.
During Lee's tenure as chair, the bachelor's, 268 master's, nine spe-
cialist, and 13 doctoral degrees have been conferred by the University on persons in elementary education. The department's undergraduate en-
rollments grew from 544 in 1958 to 1,186 last fall.

Music Department Offers General Studies Option
Students at SIU's Car-
bondale Campus now may skip the General Studies 100 course in music appreciation—If they can sing or play an instrument, Robert W. House, chairman of the Department of Music said students may substitute participation in the Oratorio Chorus, Symphonic Band or University Orchestra for the required three quarter hours in the G.S. 100 music course. Students wishing to exercise this option, he said, should consult with their respective academic advisors. House also announced that, beginning winter quarters, the Department of Music will present a special program for the G.S. music students at 8 a.m. each Thursday morning in the University Theater of the Communications Building. Scheduled as a regular class, this program will fulfill the concert attendance required in the G.S. music course. Each student must attend five concerts during the quarter. Because of the remodeling of Shryock Auditorium, the musical events sponsored by the Department of Music 68-69 will be presented in var-
ious auditoriums over the cam-
pus, House said. In general, guest artists, faculty and ensemble concerts and recitals are scheduled for Sunday afternoons and Wed-
nesday evenings throughout each quarter, with student recitals offered on other even-
ings.

Grad Students Display Art
Paintings, drawings and graphics by two graduate stu-
dent artists are shown in an exhibit which opened Aug. 1 at SIU's Mitchell Gallery, Charles V. Hiner of Nash-
ville, Tenn., and Mrs. Bonnie Slocum of Rochester, N.Y., are scheduled to receive the master of fine arts degree at the close of the current sum-
mer quarter.

Forest V. Muir, formerly of Marion, who received bachelors and master's de-
gress from the SIU School of Agriculture, has been ap-
pointed to the University of Maine staff as a poultry spe-
ialist, according to a news
note in the current issue of Feedstuffs Magazine. Muir will fill a new posi-
tion with the cooperative ex-
tension service of the Uni-
versity's department of ani-
mal and veterinary science. He will be responsible for planning, supervising and evaluating field trial re-
search in serving Maine's poultry industry. Muir graduated from SIU in 1961 and received his master's degree in animal industries at SIU in 1963. He continued graduate studies at Ohio State University, Columbus, where he recently was granted a Ph.D. degree.

Grad Appointed to University of Maine

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`West Side' Gets Usual Raves

By Deane Reboussel

It would probably offend fewer persons if one were to criticize Mom, The Flag, or Paul Newman that to say anything bad about "West Side Story." Everyone, even critics, has seen the musical—either on the stage or the movie screen—and everyone, amazingly, has enjoyed it. It has become part of America in the 1960's.

That popularity certainly won't be harmed by the 1968 Summer Music Theatre Company's production of the musical. The company's version may not feature Natalie Wood and Rita Moreno, but it is still the "West Side Story" we know—and it's just as enjoyable.

The production, which was performed Friday through Sunday in Muckeleay Auditorium, will also run Aug. 9-11, and will return for special performances on Aug. 24 and 25. That's a total of eight performances, and so one can offer an excuse for missing any one of the eight.

The musical is, as nearly everyone knows, about a love affair between two star-crossed lovers—a contemporary "Romeo and Juliet" set not in Verona, but in the slums of New York City, amid the turmoil of juvenile gang warfare.

The love affair between Tony and Maria is the storm center of the play—and around it whirl the Jets and Sharks in a colorful display of song and dance numbers. The action of the two gangs, in fact, tends to overshadow the love affair—and somehow along the way the audience watches, still more rumbles and confrontations between the warring youths. One almost wishes he had the cigarette-singing-off-the-lip look of a New York City street punk, and the ability to say "Wha' the hell's da matta wit ya?" without having the fake Midwestern accent show through. The play reveals the Jets and Sharks as kids having a helluva good time—but it never allows the audience to forget the real facts of life in the slums of metropolitan America.

Street corner society aside, the lead roles of Tony and Maria are worthy of note: the performances of Dennisimmel and Jan Owen are well done—even if Miss Owen's voice often disappears amid the wall of melodic noise coming from the orchestra. One has to strain hearing to interpret the lyrics, and while we enjoy the music, the words to "I Feel Pretty" and "A Boy Like That" deserve to be heard—and fully understood.

The musical, which is staged by Z.J. Hymel IV, features some of the finest choreography seen on the SIU campus this past year. One particular note is the "Gee, Officer Krupke" number in which the almost-likable Jets humorously tell of the problems involved when one has a "social disease."—in this case, the ailment being juvenile delinquency. The number is excellent, with Vance

Lawson Hall—Experimenting

With New Television Ideas

By Sandra Plains

Lawson Hall is the scene for an innovation in closed circuit television projectors at SIU, according to Curtis Heaveland, an education media specialist.

Three new machines that look like small pink torpedoes have been purchased for use in televising taped lectures. Each of these new projectors can replace the seven monitors usually necessary for televised lectures in the large classrooms in Lawson Hall or the two monitors used in the small classrooms. The new machines consist essentially of a control box and an extremely bright picture tube.

The new units project the picture from behind, through a translucent screen. They are compact and easily moved for greater efficiency. Heaveland commented that this is one of the main advantages of the projectors.

Everyone has a better view of a larger image. In the large lecture halls the image is 8 by 1 feet and on the smaller screens it is 6 by 8 feet instead of the much smaller television screens. The quality of the picture is similar to a black and white motion picture. Personnel in Learning Resource Service are responsible for setting up the equipment for televised lectures. These new projectors eliminate the need for operators to enter lecture halls when class is in session. They can set up the projector as much as an hour before the lecture, according to Heaveland.

"These projectors are not operating at optimum conditions," Heaveland stated, "but we have had no unfavorable comments by students or teachers so far." With more time Heaveland feels that the projectors will be put to their full use.
Republic Steel Co. Cancels Price Hike
WASHINGTON (AP) — The Pentagon announced yesterday that Republic Steel Corp. is backing off scheduled price increases for steel used in artillery shells and military barbed wire.

It was not disclosed, however, whether Republic was backing off any other steel price increases in a 4.2 per cent general hike scheduled to go into effect this week.

Baltimore and Republic, the No. 2 and No. 3 producers, announced last week that they would make across-the-board hikes. U.S. Steel, the nation's largest producer, and five other members of the top 10 announced higher prices only on certain items.

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Gildermeister Wins in Tennis Open

Fritz Gildermeister is finding the suspense of tennis tournaments to his liking. Gildermeister, who was the Saluki number one player towards the end of the season, won the Western Illinois Open Tennis Tournament held last weekend at Lakeslevb Country Club last weekend.

The export from Chile topped Jim Schwitter, Hawaii’s number two ranked player in the semi-finals 2-0. Gildermeister defeated Dick Barnard of Rockford, 6-2 and 6-2. The tournament was made up of 36 players from different states as well as some of the top players in Canada, Honolulu and Chile. Gildermeister was the top-seeded player in the tournament.

The champion in the Western Open came on the heels of two fine performances in the Springfield and Cham­paign Opens.

At Springfield, Gildermeister won the Open tournament with a victory over Jim Riley, formerly of the University of Cincinnati.

In the Western Open, he defeated Dick Barnard of All College. He defeated Earle Taylor and won the Western Illinois State Tennis Tournament before losing to Herb Rapp of Florida State University.

The tournaments include some of the top collegiate tennis players in the country as well as some of the finer independent players.

All the tournaments Gildermeister has participated in thus far were sponsored by the local chapters of the U.S. Lawn Tennis Association.

Future tournament action this summer for Gildermeister includes the Missouri Valley Conference Championship, a five-state tournament, and the Evanston Open three weeks later.

On August 16, 17 and 18, the 13th Annual Southern Illinois Open Tennis Tournament will be held at SIU. The competition will include male and female players of all ages in both singles and doubles competition.

There will be at least eight entries in each event with competition beginning at 9 a.m. daily on courts located south of the campus. The contests will be housed in University dormitories and trophies will be awarded to the winner and runner-up in each event.

Ex-SIU Coach Knuckles Appointed Assistant at University of Louisville

LOUISVILLE—Former SIU assistant coach William Knuckles has been named to a similar post on the University of Louisville basketball staff.

Knuckles served as an assistant for four seasons here before taking the head coaching position at Terris High School in Spokane, Wash. He held that spot during the past two seasons.

The 6’4” Knuckles will coach the defensive interior line, said head coach Frank Camp. He replaces Gil Surz­zel, who recently left as an assistant’s post at Xavier University in Cincinnati.

“We feel fortunate in landing a Knuckles,” Camp said. “He brings a wealth of experience in all phases of football coaching to the University of Louisville.”

Knuckles, “I am very impressed by the total athletic program at Louisville, especially football. It has that forward outlook.”

“To me, the position offers security because of the fact that Coach Camp has been there so long (since 1946). This indicates a good, stable situation.”

Knuckles has also coached at the University of Idaho, Colorado State College, and Oklahoma A&M College in Stillwater.

A graduate of Benson High School in Omaha, Neb., he received his bachelor of arts degree at the University of Denver and a master of arts degree from Colorado State College.

Knuckles was a three-sport man at Omaha University in 1945-46—football, track and basketball (and he coached those sports).

As a high school coach, Knuckles won 42 games and lost 12. He twice sent teams to the semi-finals of the Colo­rado State playoffs, against Holyoke in 1952 and Yuma in 1954.

Knuckles has produced three high school conference champions, six all-state line­men, three all-state backs, 12 all-conference linemen and six all-conference backs.

He will be in his new coaching position when the University of Louisville meets the Salukis in the season’s opener for both teams on Sept. 21 in Carbondale.

Sensational Scores Mark Tournament

Scores turned in last week at the Greater St. Louis Open Tournament held Sunday were described as “sensational” by G.P. Hard­ing, tournament coordinator.

Instead of handicaps, the players were subdivided into four categories or “flights” depending on their “first nine” scores, according to Harding. He added that the scores turned in were for a total of only 18 holes. Russ Rayburn turned in a 128 to win the “D” flight. The winner of C-flight was Scott Kane, and Ron Razow­sky shot a 112 to win B-flight. The winner of A-flight was Roger O’Neil with an 83.

For summer graduates and all golfers.

Graduation Special:

All golf clubs reduced 15% to 40% during August.

Note—as usual, free golf through remainder of year with purchase of any new set of clubs.

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