1-10-1968

The Daily Egyptian, January 10, 1968

Daily Egyptian Staff

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Volume 49, Issue 64

Recommended Citation


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City Council Tables Traffic Recommendation

George M. Killenborg

The City Council decided last night to table the Planning Commission's recommendation that the proposed East-West traffic couple not be established on a temporary basis.

The tabling action occurred after Councilman Frank Kirk questioned the soundness of the recommendation and lack of information supporting it. Councilman William Eaton, who is a member of the Commission, explained that the group is not opposed to the East-West couple itself but is concerned that the temporary connections at Oakland and Wall streets will present a serious traffic heap. Eaton agreed, however, that the recommendation should be returned to the Commission for additional study.

Parking meter fines will be increased in Carbondale if the Council decides to adopt a proposed parking fine ordinance that was introduced last night. The Council agreed to delay its vote on the ordinance until the downtown merchants have had the opportunity to express their views on the fine boost.

If the ordinance is enacted, parking meter fines will be increased from $1 to $3, provided that the fine is paid within 48 hours.

For tickets which are paid after the 48 hour deadline, the fine would be $3.

City manager C. William Norman said the fine increase was necessary since the cost of enforcement and processing exceeds the fine revenues.

Radio Station Presentation Delayed

Presentation of a plan for a student-sponsored AM radio station for SIU has been delayed while two student senators continue their research.

Senators Jerry Paluch and Dale Bootright said they were obtaining information from the office of Ralph Ruffner, vice president for student and area services.

The two said they are making some preliminary cost studies and have received some information from the Federal Communications Commission on procedures required in applying for an AM license.

In other Senate news, student body president Ray Lenzi has urged women students to fill out a questionnaire on women's hours which is due to be circulated beginning later this week, after approval by the Senate.

Writing in the first issue of the Senate newsletter, Lenzi said, "Self-regulatory hours are almost a certainty if women participating in completing the upcoming questionnaires. Women's hours constitute a double standard, preserving an anti-intellectual parental atmosphere... and lead to unnecessary fears and artificial structuring of one's life."

Senators and officers are conducting an extensive campaign this week, visiting women's dormitories and seeking the opinions of students.
Carbondale Woman

Dead in Accident

A Carbondale woman was pronounced dead at Doctors Memorial Hospital Tuesday following an accident about 11:20 a.m. in the 500 block of North Allen.

Police reported that a car driven by Ethel A. Brael, 43, struck a tree at 507 North Allen.

Police reported that damage to the car indicated the same had not been traveling at a high rate of speed.

Jackson County Coroner Harry Flynn said Mrs. Brael had only minor injuries apparent. An autopsy was performed but the results have not been reported by Tuesday evening.

Music Sorority's

Pledge Recital Set

Pledges of Mu Phi Episilon, national music sorority, will present a pledge recital at 8 p.m. today in Davis Auditorium of the Wham Education Building.

The concert will consist of selections presented in the form of solos, duos and small ensembles.

Admission is free.

Daily Egyptian

Published in the Department of Journalism
January 10, 1968

1st Anniversary Sale

ENTIRE STOCK REDUCED

Zwick's Men Store is still furthering reductions in celebration of the start of their second year!

ALL TROUSERS 25% OFF

Dress, Casual, & Jeans

Entire Stock of

SPORT COATS 25% OFF

1/3 OFF LOAFERS & WINGTIPS

Zwick's

Men's Store

715 South University
WSIU-TV to Show Glimpse
Of Young Communist’s Life

The Little Egypt Student Grotto will hold a meeting today in Room 216 of the Agricultural Building at 6 p.m. The Student Senate will meet in Ballroom C of the University Center at 7:30 p.m. A meeting of the Dance Club will be held in the Home Economics Family Living Laboratory from 6:30 p.m. to 10:30 p.m. The LEAC coffee hour will be in the Agriculture Seminar Room and kitchen from 9:30 p.m. to 10:30 p.m.同 Free School recruiting will be held in Room H of the University Center from 2 a.m. to 5 p.m. VISTA recruiting will take place in Rooms E and H of the University Center from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. The Plant Industries Club will have a spaghetti dinner in Muckelroy Auditorium from 5 p.m. to 7 p.m. The University School Gym will be open for recreation from 4 p.m. to 6:30 p.m. The Weight Lifting Club will meet in Room 123 of the Arena at 7 p.m. The Mu Phi Epsilon Student Musical Recital will be held in Davie Auditorium from 8 p.m. to 11 p.m. Symphonic Band rehearsal will be held in Shryock Auditorium at 3 p.m. The Department of Theater will hold a rehearsal for “Three Penny Opera” in Furr Auditorium from 7 p.m. to 10 p.m. The Adult Education Advisory Committee Luncheon will be in the Ohio Room of the University Center at 12 noon. The Cotter Co. meeting will be held in the Mississippi Room of the University Center from 3 p.m. to 4 p.m.

WRESTLING, REHEARSAL ON AGENDA

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**See**

“Nothing But a Man”

A devastating expose of racism.

**WELEY FOUNDATION**

6:30 p.m.

Food, Film, and Discussion

AT THE MUSEUM

**National Inventor of the Year**

March 14, 1968
McCarthy: No Wasted Vote

In his book, "Third Party Movements Since the Civil War," Fred F. Hayes says that, according to the popular view, "... a man of good action conscience combines with himself of the regular parties in preference to throwing away his vote upon a third party candidate. To such a person a third party is made up largely of reformers, cranks, and disgruntled leaders of older parties. All others ought to find a place in one of the two great parties."

Some SEU students are currently sympathetic with Sen. Eugene McCarthy (D-MN) who, by opposing President Johnson's military policy, will present voters with a third party choice in the 1968 presidential election (if he is nominated).

Unfortunately, many students who favor McCarthy also believe that a vote for him would be "wasted," and they would therefore vote for the major candidate that they fear less. Rather than view a vote for McCarthy as wasted, his followers should realize that it is the role of third parties to bring new issues before the people and eventually to force new policies on the older parties.

A vote for McCarthy would, in other words, provide (I.B) with a concrete popularity poll on which he might later base his policies. So if, in the coming presidential election, you find that a minor candidate appeals to you more than the two major contenders, it would be wise to register your true feelings by voting for him. To do anything else is to "waste your vote."

Ronald Gillette

Letter to the Editor

Peace Display Grotesque

To the Editor:

During the past year, the growing concern and frustration over our nation's participation in the Vietnam War manifested itself in several vulgar ways.

The wide acceptance of two popular songs, in particular, underlined the unchecked emotion and basic ignorance of the issues running through our national ranks.

One such song, a sociologist's delight, was actually an emotional catharsis in which a deep-throated middle-aged man threatened to deny his son's birthright to the tune of the "Battle Hymn of the Republic."

Another such song, loudsmore in its insensitivity to the hundreds of families who have lost loved ones in this war, presents a little girl's naive Christmas wish that her big brother be returned from Vietnam's jungles. The brother has obviously died in battle.

These two songs, however, were nothing compared to the sea of images that was permitted to take place in a display window in the University Center during the final week of the past term.

An organization calling itself the Southern Illinois Peace Committee somehow won permission to parade before my eyes within a building for which I am helping to pay.

A picture series of mutilated and disfigured Vietnamese children—children who are the ultimate pawns in this ghastly war and who are subsequently used as propaganda tools of these protestors who, unable to debate as educated men, wallow in the lowest form of shock treatment.

Beneath the series of color photos, there lay a dollbaby, burnt and splattered with red paint. Someone had gone to the trouble of melting its rubber limbs and then meticulously bending them out of shape. I question the mental stability and good will of the individuals responsible for this tasteless side show and demand to know what group or officials within Student Activities was responsible for the availability of the display window and why.

Such overblown emotionalism, either in favor or against our presence in Vietnam, can only muddle any serious discussion of the war. Our country's present course of action in Vietnam can be soundly attacked. I think, both militarily and politically. But pictures of bloody children and carelessly deformed dolls, the records mentioned above, are not only disgusting to the spirit but meaningless to a rational (albeit emotional) mind.
English Language Center:

SIU’s ‘Friend’ to the Foreign

Outside a temporary brown-shingled building near the library, a white sign with black letters reads “CESL.” Inside, a student from Vietnam sits in a plastic chair, manipulating the controls of a tape recorder and intently listening through a set of headphones.

“How much ice cream did he eat?” a voice from the recorder asks, allowing a measured moment for the student to repeat the phrase. “He ate a lot,” continues the voice.

The student responds—as do others listening to similar recordings in the booths beside, behind and in front of him.

This is the language laboratory of the Center for English as a Second Language (CESL). Here, people of many different tongues undergo intensive training in English for “non-native speakers.” CESL became a part of SIU in June, 1966. At that time, English Language Services, Inc. (ELS), a private firm which had been providing English courses since 1964 for non-English speaking people, sold its equipment and educational materials to Southern Illinois University and made way for CESL.

Many of the instructors from ELS remained to become a part of the new center, and Joseph H. Friend, a professor of English from Western Reserve University in Cleveland, Ohio, joined SIU’s Department of English to become director of CESL. Friend said, “You might say we are an entity within the English Department since we are part of it, but we perform a somewhat different function in teaching the subject as a second language.”

As to why the center was not incorporated into the language curriculum, Friend said, “Well, why not English? The people concerned just got together and decided to put us in the English Department.”

Why do people come to the States to learn English?

For the most part, the answer lies in their desire to stay here and continue their education in American universities. Ninety percent eventually go on to college work in the United States. “There are others,” said Friend, “who are here only to learn the language and then return home.

An example of this is the recreation director of the Arabian-American Oil Co, who is studying with us now and will go back to Arabia when he has attained a proficiency in the language.”

People desiring to learn American English come from most nations in the world to study here. Currently, 85 students are enrolled in the course or another of the course.

Many students at CESL come from Saudi Arabia, Venezuela, Mexico, Tiawan, Congo, Iran, Thailand, Honduras, Nepal, Colombia, Chile, Nicaragua, Hong Kong, Brazil, Nigeria, India and Japan.

CDSL has the largest delegation with a total of 20 students, Friend said.

“Although the present enrollment is not real high, the program enjoys a very high reputation,” Friend said.

Friend said he expects to see a substantial increase in enrollment in the near future. In January, LA-SU, a Latin American scholarship organization, will send 210 students to the United States to study. Of these, 40 to 50 will enroll in CESL at SIU. The others will be distributed among the 40 other such centers in the United States.

In July the United States Council on Student Travel will sponsor the enrollment of about 35 Japanese students.

The CESL staff currently includes three administrators, nine instructors, four lab monitors, an office supervisor, a student adviser and several student workers.

The administrators, besides Dr. Friend, are Manfred Wagner, assistant director, and Richard Daesch, director of courses.

Most of the instructors hold master of arts degrees in English as a Foreign Language (MAFL). The MAFL program is intended to prepare men and women, both teachers and trainers in the field of English as a foreign language.

Instructors are John Chapman, John A. Friend, Alice Morris, Jack Martirca, Shirley Owens and Jane Denny. Assistant instructors are Keith Pharis, Ruth Rose and Helen Taylor.

The lab monitors are Ron Coleman, Joel Jean Compton, Donald Kunkle and Dianne Weissie. Larry Aakew is student adviser, and Mrs. Barbara J. Floyd is office supervisor.

It doesn’t take an FBI man to learn what’s going on at SIU’s CESL. All you have to do is take a seat in the CESL lobby and look around. The corner to the left is an office. A voice speaks in broken English: “I’ve decided to leave school.”

“Maybe in New York,” the voice goes on. “I’m very tired, and I need a rest.”

“That’s the truth. This was said softly and could hardly be heard.”

“I don’t think so,” someone countered, “I think you’re homesick. You’re a kid, just a homesick kid.”

“Yes, you are right. I am homesick.”

His voice was smiling. “I guess I am just a homesick kid."

This type of concern is not unusual, but the number of applicants is more than merely a number here—he is a person.

The training is intensive and rigid. The student can choose between two programs. There are classes given daily, a day, five days a week. But these hours are not wasted.

The teachers at CESL are not ordinary, for they also serve as counsellors, advisers and friends to the students.

A class is in session down the hall.

“Do you want potatoes or rice?” asks a voice.

“Do you want potatoes or rice?” asks a class repeats.

“Do you want potatoes or rice?” asks the voice.

“I want potatoes,” says a voice answers.

The class is participating in a practical practice, it goes on all day long.

Oral-Aural Application

They call it the oral-aural, or ear-mouth approach, First you listen, then you repeat.

This is interspersed with substitution, the test is filled by forms in place of a given structure.

The aim is to familiarize students with colloquial English. It concentrates on the practical knowledge of usage that will be necessary for these people to communicate in a matter of weeks.

There are seldom more than ten students in a class. No grades are given. They are there to learn.

Down the hall is a door labeled “Laboratory.” Inside are rows of individual booths, with students huddled over microphones whispering and listening intensely.

Each student has the control to his individual tape. He studies his mistakes, erases them and listens again. Over and over, the repetition is continued. Instead of a central monitor, there are four monitors circulating around the room.

In the rear of the room a teacher is working with a student who has encountered difficulty. Some of the sounds used in English are not found in his native tongue. He is relearning to speak.

As class sessions are dismissed, the lobby is filled with the roar of chatting and joking in many languages.
Job Interviews Planned at VTI

The following job interviews are scheduled for the Vocational-Technical Institute for January. Interested students should stop by the VTI Placement Office or call the office at extension 45.

Jan. 11
WESTERN ELECTRIC, Chicago, Ill.: Electronics, machine drafting and design.

Jan. 17
UNIVAC: Electronics.

CIA: Executive secretary, legal secretary.

SIU Police Force

Kirk Rates Security High

By Dan Van Atta

Law enforcement is a tedious and hazardous business in any city. In a town whose population includes almost 20,000 college students, the job is never ending.

The SIU Police are on 24-hour days a week, in an effort to adequately protect the University community.

"We have a staff in excess of 30 officers," said Captain Carl Kirk, a key member of the force. "They all turn in a 40-hour week."

"The members of the Security Force have the full power of arrest in any county in Illinois where the University has a school, owns land or has interests."

"We consider students as interests," said Kirk.

Classes for Adults Scheduled To Begin Thursday at SIU

Carbondale Employment and Resource Center directors are registering adults for night classes at SIU.

Residents of the northeast section of town are urged to register, Julius Henry, assistant director of the center, said.

Classes in typing and stenography, accounting, English and welding are among the courses offered. They will begin Thursday night and will be taught both on campus and at SIU's Vocational-Technical Institute. Interested persons unable to furnish their own transportation will be permitted to use the University bus.

Henry said he hopes to register at least 35 persons. Ten persons already have been registered through door-to-door canvassing. The Resource and Employment Center will provide information on courses offered, and the University will offer counseling services.

All fees for the courses will be paid by the city, Henry said. He and co-director Elbert Simon assisted with initial planning and execution of the program last summer shortly after the creation of the center. The major part of the planning was done by the university, however.

Classes will begin Thursday at the University Center and will award certificates for jobs, Henry said.

Spends Wednesday Night Wailing with the Henchmen Rumpus Room

The College Life Insurance Company of America

Starts Spring Term New Honors Course To Begin in History

An honors program in history is scheduled to begin this year, according to David Conrad, associate professor in the Department of History.

"There's been a desire for recognition of our better students for some time," Conrad said.

Students majoring in history will be selected for the program upon recommendation of instructors and qualification by grade point average. Interested students fulfilling requirements also may apply for recommendation for the program.

The committee requires that students have at least 25 hours in history and a 4.5 average in this field. An overall grade point average of 4.0 is also required.

The honors program offers a 400-level history course in research and historical writing to the students in their junior year. In their senior year the selected students will be given a special two-credit honors course.

Part of the special course will be a colloquium headed by a selected instructor in the department. An honors thesis will be required in Part B of the course. A proctor will be assigned to assist each student in writing the thesis.

The honors program committee will evaluate the theses and award to the students upon graduation degrees with "honors" or with "high honors," depending upon the results.

The honors program was initiated by John Simon, professor of history, who was chairman of the committee which drafted the proposals for the program. It is scheduled to begin spring quarter and will include six to 12 students, Conrad said.

Prison Inmates Enrolled

Residents of the Illinois minimum security prison at Vienna are enrolled in photography and writing courses conducted by the SIU Division of Technical and Adult Education.

Does this make sense to you?

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One of the smartest things you can do now is to talk to your College Life representative. Let him tell you about the BENEFACCTOR: the life insurance policy that is individually tailored to your specific needs.

You are a preferred risk—that means your life insurance will cost you less. You can benefit from deferred deposits.

College Life serves College Men exclusively. That's why you should get in touch with the College Life representative; don't wait for him to call you.

The College Life Insurance Company of America

The College Life Insurance Company of America

Spend Wednesday Night Wailing with the Henchmen Rumpus Room

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5 lbs.

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Friday 12:00-9:30 p.m.
Saturday 9:00-9:00 p.m.
Sunday 10:00-6:00 p.m.

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We redeem food stamps.

State Hwy. 13 and Reed Station Road
Carbondale, Illinois

Styrofoam cups 8¢ each.

Miracle Whip 29¢

With Coupon.

Family Size
GLEEM 49¢

Tube

1 lb.

20-oz. Campbell
Chicken Noodle, Chicken Rice, or Stars

Hydrox or Vienna

Air Fresheners

20 lb. Russet

Baking Potatoes

We reserve the right to limit quantities.

State Hwy. 13 and Reed Station Road
Carbondale, Illinois

Styrofoam cups 8¢ each.

Miracle Whip 29¢

With Coupon.
$190 Million Budget Under New System

WASHINGTON (AP) - Increased domestic spending already written into law, and higher military costs, reportedly will boost total federal outlays in the next fiscal year to $190 billion or beyond.

An informed source reporting this Tuesday noted that the figure isn’t exactly comparable with past budgets since the administration will use this year for the first time a unified budget format which lumps all spending together, including that of the huge government-operated trust funds such as Social Security.

But one official said spending in the administrative budget — if that were still in use — would range between $45 billion and $150 billion in the estimate now scheduled to be sent to Congress Jan. 29. This is substantially above the $136 billion to $137 billion in administrative budget spending expected in the current fiscal year ending June 30 but one source said the increase stems from higher defense costs and the increased cost of existing federal programs such as welfare, medical and pay raises for government workers.

Exact budget figures have not yet been revealed but administration officials now know into what range they will fall, although some decisions must still be made by President Johnson.

While spending in the current budget will be higher than in the current year, the source said it will definitely remain below $200 billion under the new unified budget format. If the budget for the current fiscal year had been presented to Congress last January under the new system it would have called for spending $178.5 billion.

SAIGON (AP) — Despite massive American bombardments and ground operations, U.S. Marine officers figure North Vietnam is capable today of launching another major offensive against South Vietnam’s northern frontier.

A new red drive is considered likely in the 1st Corps area this spring with dis-ibination of the northeast monsoon storms now blan-king the frontier.

Crisp units of the enemy operating in the five northern provinces and others across the DMZ are considered in Da Nang, the Marine headquarters, to pose the new threat.

With 25,000 North Vietnamese and Viet Cong troops reported in the two northern most provinces, Quang Tri and Thua Thien, it appears likely the Marines will move soon to reinforce those pro-vinces with additional maneuver battalions. These are highly mobile units.

Additional maneuver bat-talions would not necessarily mean fresh troops from the United States. They likely would come from two sources:

- From static defensive outposts such as Con Thien, which South Vietnamese forces are taking over from the Marines.

- From Marine units now based south of Da Nang in the three lower provinces of the corps area.

Vietnamese Out Newsweek Chief

NEW YORK (AP) — South Vietnam’s government ordered Edward G. McCart, Newsweek magazine’s bureau chief, out of the country. Tuesday, and Newsweek said it viewed the expulsion “as a serious omen for the entire U.S. press corps in Vietnam.”

The government gave no reason for its action, but reportedly was angered at critical accounts in the magazine.

Kerrin Lanenner, Newsweek’s managing editor, said Tuesday that Martin was already en route to Hong Kong. South Vietnam’s government gave the copies of Newsweek’s issue last October and on Jan. 11, because of critic-isms of the government and South Vietnam’s army.

HERE’S WHERE IT’S HAPPENING...

...Frederick’s, of course!

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• 1965 VOLKSWAGEN, a black beauty with red interior.

• 1962 CHEVY II NOVA 400 2 door sedan, A cylinder with automatic transmission. Low mileage local car.

• 1959 MGA CONVERTIBLE Red with black interior and top.

• 1957 CHEVROLET 2 door coupe, like new, red with white top.

CAMBRIDGEBE, ILL.
**Fifth Heart Transplant Performed**

NEW YORK (AP) - The world's fifth heart transplant was completed Thursday by Dr. Adrian Kantrowitz of New York, and he was reported in reasonably satisfactory condition after a 10-hour operation.

Kantrowitz matched a transplant in 37 days, with three of the human heart recipients still alive.

But the woman's heart given to the donor was "faltering," said Dr. Adrian Kantrowitz, the chief surgeon. This, he said, was one of several problems. Kantrowitz had tried to transplant the heart of a 21/2-week-old boy on Dec. 6, but the boy died after 6 1/2 hours.

Kantrowitz operated on the patient's heart because of the deficiencies presented by the small heart of the donor. At present, Block, a retired general, was being aided by a helper heart, a mechanical device, inserted into the new heart's pressure system.

The patient, reported from Helen Krouth, 29, of Patterson, N.J., "just isn't large enough to maintain the circulation and therefore has to be assisted by the balloon pump," Kantrowitz said.

The fact of the small heart apparently caused a problem for the surgeon, but they decided to go ahead because the patient and two individuals matched "so perfectly" that the chances of natural rejection was less.

The body tends to reject foreign hearts, and infections, a condition which has posed a problem for surgeons in previous heart transplant operations.

Both donor and recipient had AB-positive blood types, Kantrowitz said, calling it a rare combination and therefore the patient was expected within an hour.

Kantrowitz said the woman donated her heart which was very small which baffled the surgeons. She said it must have been due to the death of the donor's child who died in a 21/2- week-old boy on Dec. 6.

**Timber Shipments to Japan May Initiate Court Action**

WASHINGTON (AP) - The lumber industry and union leaders threatened Tuesday to go to court to halt the government's plan to make raw timber from U.S.-owned lands to Japan.

Japanese buyers have bid timber prices up double and already put 27 U.S. sawmills out of business and forced out more than 4,000 American jobs, said the National Forest Products Association and the AFL-CIO Carpenters Union.

"We think we're going to come up with some ghost towns out there," said the carpen ters' economist, Peter Terzick, of the sawmill closings in Washington and Oregon.

Both Terzick and Mortimer B. Doyle, executive vice president of the Forest Products Association, said a news conference they believe the annual sales to Japan of some $60 million board feet of timber from U.S. lands is illegal.

Union and industry leaders have talked with White House, State Department, Treasury Department and U.S. forestry officials but the talks said they have received little more than lip service so far.

**Rapid History of Transplants**

NEW YORK (AP) - The flurry of dramatic history of human heart transplants:

- Dec. 5, 1967, Cape Town, South Africa: Louis Washkanasy, 53, received the heart of a 25-year-old Denise Darrall, fatally injured in a traffic accident, in the pioneering operation performed by Dr. Christian N. Barnard and associates at Groote Schuur Hospital. Washkanasy lived for 18 days, succumbing to an overwhelming attack of pneumonia.
- Jan. 2, 1968, Cape Town: Dr. Barnard gave to Dr. Philip Blalock, a 53-year-old destitute heart of Olle Haup, 24, a factory worker dead from a brain hemorrhage. Blalengberg is reported in excellent condition.
- Jan. 6, Palo Alto, Calif.: Dr. Norman E. Shumway and associates at Stanford University School of Medicine transplanted the heart of Virginia White, 43, dead from a stroke, into Mike Kasperak, 54, a retired welder whose heart was failing. Afflicted by liver disease as well, Kasperak is still living in critical condition, but with his condition slightly improved Tuesday.
- Jan. 9, New York: Dr. Kantrowitz performs his second human heart operation and an alluring heart with a healthy one.

**Meet At The Moo! Open til 2 Friday & Saturday other days til 12:30**
Human Deep Freeze Expert To Appear at Frosh Convos


Students are invited to talk with the author at 11 a.m. in the River Rooms of the University Center following the 10 a.m. convocation in 3 Coauthor SIU Laboratory Manual

Three Southern Illinois University professors have co-authored a laboratory manual for students in biology and zoology. The authors are George S. Carollan and Howard J. Stains, associate professor of zoology, and Donald R. Tindall, assistant professor of zoology. The 314-page manual entitled "A Laboratory Manual for Introductory Biology Part II: Biology of Organism," was published by Staples Publishing Co., Champaign.

Deadline Today for Entering Theta Xi Variety Production

The deadline for application to enter acts in the 21st Annual Theta Xi Variety Show is today. Students may obtain application forms at the University Center Information Desk. Forms may be returned to Botany Talk Set

Howard J. Stains, associate professor of zoology, will deliver a lecture at 3 p.m. today in Morris Library Auditorium.

Stains will discuss "Calcanea of the Carnivores of the World," and coffee will follow the lecture at 4 p.m.

Swine Day Sessions Set For February 9

The prospective impact of synthetic meat production on the pork industry will be among discussion topics at SIU's eleventh annual Swine Day program on Feb. 9, according to Prof. Joseph E. Burnside, program chairman.

Robert L. Hendrickson, professor of animal science at Oklahoma A. and M. College, Stillwater, will report on the characteristics of synthetic meat, its possible appeal to consumers, and the swine producers' answers to this new source of competition for pork.

The Swine Day program also will include reports on pork production operations in the Southwest; an illustrated survey of the latest trends in swine housing, feeding, and production systems in various parts of the nation, and the relation of modern production practices and stress conditions on pork quality and certain kinds of hog losses.

T. Euel Line, manager of Lubbock (Texas) Swine Breeders, Inc., will discuss some of the problems and possibilities for pork production in the Southwest as compared to the hog producing industry of the midwest cornbelt.

Current and prospective future swine production systems for successful small and large operations will be discussed by Alan J. Oppedal, editor of Hog Farm Management magazine. He will include illustrated reports on pig and sow housing, feeding, and manure disposal systems for low, efficient production.

The relation of pork quality and certain death losses to modern swine production practices and related stress conditions will be discussed by Prof. Ernie J. Bruskey, University of Wisconsin department of meat and animal science.

Swine Day sessions will be in Muckelroy Auditorium in the SIU Agriculture Building, beginning with an 8:30 to 9:45 a.m. registration period.

Paper Presented

Mykola Saporoshenko, assistant professor of physics, recently presented a paper at the 20th Gasex Electronics Conference in San Francisco.

The paper was prepared in cooperation with W. W. Wissinger, a former SIU graduate student.

Synthetic Meats Discussed

Shroyn Auditorium. Ettenger also will speak at the 1 p.m. convocation.

Leader of the revolutionary "freeze-wait-reanimate" movement, Ettenger advocates freezing the newly dead in expectation of eventual revival, repair and rejuvenation.

Ettenger had spread the movement through his features on American television and radio programs as well as his trips abroad. Life Magazine has said: "The marvel is that Ettenger's proposals do have a valid basis and that they have struck an instantaneous public nerve."

He has delivered lectures on: "The Promise and Threat of Immortality" "Your Second Century" and "The Freezer Philosopher." He is being presented at SIU through the American Program Bureau.

Muslim Student Group

The 140 Muslim students at SIU have formed the Muslim Students' Association,

Mecal: Student Group

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Confusion To End

Legislature Enacts Voting Law

By Phillip Reynolds

A new law enacted recently by the Illinois legislature requires all municipalities with a population over 500 to register voters preceding all elections—both local and national. Seemingly this law, if carried out, will delay popular turnout in the city elections. The law requires each potential voter to bring a witnesses so to the polling place to verify that he was a resident voter of Carbondale.

Carbondale, in some past elections, did not require that voters be registered. The voter did have to furnish proof that he was a resident of the city.

Now there will be no such confusion in the polling places since all legitimate overseas work details offered

Overseas jobs and summer scholarships at overseas universities are now available, according to William Egge of the International Services Division. I.S.D. furnishes information on temporary and permanent jobs, travel plans and summer study at various universities abroad.

Interested students may contact William Egge or Simon Enc weekday afternoons at the International Services Division, 508 S. Wall, or call 453-3361.

Annals of Physics

Publishes Article

Gerald P. Allredge, assistant professor at SIU, is the co-author of an article appearing in the November issue of the Annals of Physics. The article, written with F.J. Blatt of Michigan State University, is entitled, "The Role of Two Phonon Processes in the Energy Relaxation of Heated Electron Distribution." Allredge, son of John Allredge of Dimmitt, Texas, joined the SIU faculty in 1964 and received his doctorate degree from Michigan State in 1966.

Publication Completed

"The Modification of Stuttering" by SIU faculty member Eugene J. Bruiten and Donald J. Shoemaker has been published by Prentice-Hall, Inc.

By SIU Physicist

An SIU physicist has written three articles for two American journals and a foreign journal.

Ji-Ju Kang, associate professor of physics, is the co-author of an article appearing in the December issue of the Physical Review entitled "Theory of Electron Impact Excitation and Ionization of Atoms and Ions." He also wrote an article in the December issue of the Physics Letters. A third article appears in the January issue of the New Physics, the official organ of the Korean Physical Society.

Articles Published

This quarter Free School is offering a series of classes on existentialism, Vietnam, the future, poetry and guitar lessons. Interested persons may register this week in the University Center. Late applicants can obtain registration information at the Student Government Office, located in the University Center.

50 Registrants Sign Up for Free School's Five Courses

Registration for winter quarter classes of Free School started Monday in the University Center.

According to Stuart Sweeney, director of Free School, by late Monday afternoon there were more than 50 registrants.

Articles Published

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SIU Education Program Assists Rehabilitation

By Rick Schwab

A little known phase of SIU's role in education is the job it does in rehabilitating convicts from Menard, Marion and Vienna prisons who are interested in furthering their schooling.

The program, started in 1956, has greatly aided prisoners' re- adjustment to society.

Robert Brooks, a lecturer at SIU's Center for the Study of Crime, Delinquency, and Correction notes the tremendous backlog of tension and frustration in prisoners, "They have been deprived of normal social communication, heterosexual relationships and liquor for years. And then in a matter of hours all of this is available to the men and some can't handle it."

Charles Helwig, the SIU college coordinator for Menard, Marion and Vienna prisons says, "I don't think any unit in the world would assimilate the men as fast as an academic unit. There's a much less severe social adjustment to make at a University."

Prison students must meet the same academic requirements as regular students. When a man at a prison like SIU Diploma Among Articles

Lost by Priest During Melee

An Irish Catholic missionary priest lost all his personal possessions during a native uprising in the back country of Nigeria last year. One item he prized was his master's degree diploma from SIU, and he wants it back.

Father John Ralph of the Order of St. Patrick, who has spent many years in Africa, was awarded a master's degree in journalism from SIU in June, 1966, after he was given special leave from his work especially for this purpose.

Talk on Munich

Vincent Cosentino, assistant professor of foreign languages, will speak to the German Club on "Munich and Bavaria" Thursday at 8 a.m. in the lounge of the Communications Building.

Menard applies to SIU for admission, he must be qualified.

If he is, Brooks makes an evaluation based on the University makes an effort to conceal the man's prison records. Only four people on campus know the names of the men who have served prison sentences.

If a man in prison qualifies, the Illinois Division of Vocational Rehabilitation will pay his tuition, arrange for a $12 per quarter credit account at the bookstore and give him a weekly amount for basic maintenance.

Teachers have found that the key approach to teaching convicts is frankness. Teacher-student barriers often create a poor atmosphere among prisoners.

An obstacle to rehabilitation, according to Brooks, is the prison code which is very much in existence.

Brooks said, "Vocational and educational rehabilitation breaks up the prison code. If you can get men to adopt certain social attitudes, they are much less susceptible to convict leadership and the prison code."

Administrators of the program seem to feel that if one man's way of thinking has been changed, the program has been successful.

Supervisor to Discuss Child Welfare Issues

Miss Aileen Neely, regional supervisor for the Illinois Department of Children and Family Services, will speak at the meeting of the Social Work Club at 7:30 p.m. today.

The meeting will be in Room 20 of the University Center. Miss Neely's topic will be "Contemporary Issues in Child Welfare." All interested persons are invited to attend.

Coffee will be served and a short business meeting is scheduled after the talk.

Fraternity Holds Rush

Pi Sigma Epsilon, professional marketing fraternity, will hold a rush from 8 to 10 p.m. tonight and Thursday in Ballroom C of the University Center.

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Dance Program Gets 2 Instructors

Dance as a performing art reached new proportions at SIU this year. Two new instructors, professionals, have joined the faculty and classes now total more than 100 students.

Classes in ballet, dance production and stage movement in addition to a dance workshop will be held during the winter term. A class in history and philosophy of the dance was held this year. Two new instructors this year.

Departments ed in other fields, Doty Davies, department chairman.

Now this department and the Department of Theater have joined to develop a strengthened program in the dance, both contemporary and classical, which hopefully will grow into a major center of dance as a performing art. "Dance is a valuable asset for the actor," said Archibald McLeod, chairman of the Theater Department, "for it helps him point up his stage movements more effectively. Dance sequences increasingly are being incorporated into dramatic productions, and there is developing an ever closer collaboration between the performing arts to create "total theater.""

The two full-time faculty members who came in September to conduct the program--Mrs. Jan Carpenter and Winston Grant Gray--hold assistant professorships in both theater and physical education.

It is their aim to teach dance both to the performer and to the educator. "A University is a natural home for the dance," Mrs. Carpenter said, "for in a university environment the student develops his mind while developing his body, he develops his cultural appreciations while developing his dance techniques."

Mrs. Carpenter, who received her ballet training from dancers of the Imperial Russian Ballet, has taught dance in the University of California extension program, in the School of Classical Ballet, Berkeley, Calif., and other theater and dance schools, including her own East Bay Civic Ballet company.

She studied under Maria Baldina, Theodore Kosloff and Bronislava Nijinska, and, while dancing professionally, under Adolph Bolm, Mme. Nijinska, Leonide Massine, Michel Fokine and George Balanchine. She has also studied modern dance under Merce Cunningham, Janet Collins and Martha Graham.

Elected to the National Academy of Ballet as a master teacher and appointed an examiner, she has turned her interest to teaching since an injury terminated her stage career. Her academic training includes the B.A. and M.A. degrees from the University of California, Berkeley.

Gray, a specialist in contemporary dance, firmly believes that teaching dance--theater has a double-barreled educational function--to seek out young people of exceptional talent and train them for professional careers, and also to give future teachers the fundamental techniques that will afford them a lively useful teaching resource.

"In fact," he said, "everybody should dance, for the sake of their physical and emotional well-being."

Gray has directed and choreographed nearly 100 dance productions and was the organizer of the first high school co-educational dance company in Colorado.

A graduate of Delta State College, Cleveland, Miss., he holds the master's degree from San Francisco State College and the Ph.D. from the University of Texas. He also has studied at the Perry--Manfield School of Theater and Dance, the Modern Dance Center at Berkeley and in master classes with noted professionals.

Ballet Instructor--Mrs. Jan Carpenter, member of the National Academy of Ballet, will take part in SIU's program of stressing dance as a performing art. More than 100 students are participating.
Westcott Off Cage Team

By George Kneemeyer

Jay Westcott, a 6'4" senior from Belleville has been dropped from the SIU basketball squad.

Both Coach Jack Hartman and Westcott declined to comment on why Westcott was dropped, Hartman saying "I don't want this to be blown out of proportion as the situation with the St. Louis football Cardinals was."

Hartman made his remarks after the Oglethorpe game Monday night. Westcott was called at his residence Tuesday afternoon. He declined comment on why he was dropped.

Westcott had been averaging 5.5 points per game from his reserve forward spot and was the fifth leading scorer on the team.

Hartman had other comments after the Oglethorpe game, and they were of a more joyful vein.

"All things considered, I think it was the best game we've played this year," Hartman said. "We shot pretty well, and after making some adjustments during the second half, our defense was looking pretty good."

The adjustment Hartman was referring to helped stop the outside shooting of the Stormy Petrels who had shown in the first half.

"We were playing the Oglethorpe guards too deep," Hartman pointed out. "During the second half, we brought our guards out a little farther on the floor to play them closer."

The defense for the Oglethorpe game was different from the strong man-to-man that marked last year's team. The guards worked as the Petrels were held to a shooting percentage of 37.7 during the game and 31 percent in the second half.

"We may try to use the zone from time to time," Hartman said, "depending on the team we're playing."

Although Hartman used both players and Bobby Jackson fouled out with three seconds left, Hartman said that he did not plan it that way, "that was just the way it worked out."

Dick Garrett, who scored 26 points against Oglethorpe, continues to be a sensation at the free throw line. He sank eight of nine during the game to put his season total at 37 for 43, which should keep him among the top 15 free throw shooters in the nation. He had been ranked 13th going into the new year.

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HARD WORKOUT--Alan Bulow (top) seems to have the upper hand on Tim Topping during the workouts that wrestling coach Jim Wilkinson puts them through every day. The matmen open their home season tonight against Colorado State.

Season Opens for Matmen Against Unbeaten Colorado

A lack of experience in the lower weights and a key injury will plague coach Wilkerson's grapplers as they open their dual meet season at 7:30 tonight in the arena against Colorado State.

"We're strong in the higher weights but except for Steve Sarosy at 115, we lack experience in the 123 to 145 classes," said Wilkerson.

"We're going to be hard pressed to win this meet," he said. "We're still making the little mistakes, like not making the second move. That really hurts."

Colorado State goes into tonight's action with a 2-0 record in dual meet competition.

"The Colorado team is probably the second strongest team we'll face this season," added Wilkerson, "Oklahoma State is the strongest."

The visitors beat Michigan State, the defending NCAA champions, earlier in the year 20-19. The team also owns a 17-13 win over Northern Iowa.

"If we can hold them off throughout the lower and middle weights we have a good chance of winning," said Wilkerson.

The biggest question mark in the lineup is the 145 class, Bill VanNattan, who normally wrestles in that class, is out with an arm injury that has not responded to treatment.

His replacement will probably be Tim Topping, who normally wrestles at the 137 spot.

"What hurts is that Colorado is strong where we're weak," Wilkerson said. "Normally a team would rather match their strong points with the opposition."

Sarosy, a senior, is a fixture in the 115 class with Freshman Tom Stengren and Junior Richard Allen wrestling in the 123 and 130 spots respectively.

Al Murdock holds down the 137 class with Tom Duke wrestling 152. The rest of the lineup is composed of sophomore Julian Gabriel, 160; Al Lipper, a junior, 165; freshman Ben Cooper, 177; Junior Al Bulow, 191; and sophomore Rich Selover, heavyweight.

"Gabriel shows flashes of excellence," said Wilkerson. "He's got good potential."

Commenting on the season schedule, Wilkerson mentioned Moorehead State and the Missouri schools as offering the stiffest opposition.

"Moorehead has some of the best wrestlers in the state," he said. "They have a great deal of experience since most of last year's wrestlers will be returning."

"The Missouri schools," Wilkerson added, "are not of national caliber, but will make for a stiff challenge."

The Salukis next home match will be Thursday against Southwest Missouri State.

Top Matman Debuts Tonight

Ben Cooper is one Saluki grappler who will give the partisan SIU crowd something to cheer about tonight.

"He's undoubtedly the best wrestler on the team," said Coach Jim Wilkerson. "He's got everything you want in a wrestler: speed, balance, strength and desire."

Cooper, a sophomore from Decatur who wrestles in the 177 pound class, won the Illinois State High School Championship two years ago.

This year Cooper is off to a fast start winning a first in the Illinois Invitational, a second in the Midland Tournament, and a third in the Oklahoma Tournament.

With two years of eligibility ahead of him, Cooper may well become one of the finest wrestlers in SIU's history. "We hope for him to go all the way some day to the national NCAA championship," Wilkerson said.

Hartman-Off--Off

By Joe Watson

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**Diet Masters Meet Iowa State**

The SIU men's gymnastic team is hoping to start the new year out right when it takes on the Iowa State University Hens Saturday at Ames, Iowa.

This will be the first dual meet competition for the Salukis since their 189.15 to 182.90 victory over the University of Illinois on Dec. 16. In the Illinois meet, the Salukis took four of five titles and Coach Bill Meade undoubtedly would like to improve on that. The firsts were in floor exercise, still rings, trampoline and high bars.

The leading way for the Salukis will be Fred Dennis on still rings where he won both in the floor exercise, Dale Hardt on trampoline and Pete Hemminger and Dennis on the high bar. With the exception of Dennis on high bar, all captured firsts in their events at Illinois.

Wooding out the SIU lineup will be Paul Mayer in floor exercise, side horse and long horse; Hemminger also in floor exercise and long horse; Dennis also on side horse and high bar; Wayne Beckow on still rings, and Hardt on long horse.

---

**Sports Ruling Promised Soon**

**NEW YORK (AP) — Theodore Kheel, chairman of the special Senate Arbitration Board, promised Tuesday that a decision will be made shortly on the long-simmering AAU-NCAA sports dispute control.

A decision can say that our finding will be handed down before the first track meet at Madison Square Garden Feb. 9, the New York attorney and widely known labor negotiator, said. "We expect the principals to be morally bound to abide by the decision."

Sparks in the bitter war over control of the nation's amateur sports flew again this week at the annual convention of the National Collegiate Athletic Association.

Marcus Plant of the University of Michigan, NCAA president, said he was distressed to read the leaked version of a memorandum from the AAU and added: "The arbitration proceedings are not making much progress."

The Rev. Wilfred H. Crowly, president of the U. Track and Field Federation and in charge of the AAU's right to run the sport in this country, said his group would go to court if the AAU suspended any athletes competing in the Feb. 9 meet.

The Feb. 9 event is the Madison Square Garden Invitational meet, controlled by the USSTFF, and drawing many of the top Olympic hopefuls. If nonstudents compete, as is expected, the AAU demands AAU certification.

---

**Weight-Lifting Meeting**

Students interested in weight-lifting exercise should be present at an organizational meeting scheduled at 7 p.m. Wednesday in Room 123 of the Arena.
Explosive Wesleyan Duo
To Lead SIU Opposition

When they refer to TNT at Kentucky Wesleyan, they aren't speaking about the fuse-burning type of explosives. They're referring to the human dynamite of the Panthers—Thornton 'n' Tinsley.

Dallas Thornton and George Tinsley are combining to lead the Panthers on the trail back to the NCAA small college crown they held two years ago.

Kentucky Wesleyan, which means SIU Thursday in Owensboro, Ky., sports a 7-2 record and Thornton and Tinsley have been carrying the brunt of the load.

Thornton is one of the best players in Panther history. He ranks third on the all-time scoring list at Wesleyan and will become the second all-time scorer of the end of the season.

He has impressive credentials to back up the claim of many Wesleyan fans that he should cinch All-American status this year.

He is currently averaging 16 points and 8.8 rebounds per game. One of the many abilities of Thornton is that he has the knack of taking a guard under the basket and scoring.

In the past three years as a member of the Panther varsity, Thornton has been named Most Valuable Player twice (his freshman and junior years) and last year was a member of the All-Tournament team in the NCAA finals.

In his first three varsity seasons, Thornton averaged 16.8 points and found the rebounder per game.

All these credentials make Thornton an impressive opponent for the Salukis, but the man who scales the thunder from 6'4" forward this year is Tinsley, currently averaging 19.6 points and 11.1 rebounds per game.

Last year, Tinsley improved greatly over his freshman year. He jumped from 9.2 to 14.8 points per game and helped lead Wesleyan to third place in the NCAA College Division playoffs and a 25-4 record.

He has been Panther's leading scorer in five out of nine games and the leading rebounder in four.

His size (6'5") and weight (200) help contribute to his rebounding strength at his forward position.

By David Palermo

The alternate proposal included in the report called for 150 NCAA scholarships and 150 work study positions. The distribution of these scholarships would leave only 10 NCAA scholarships for the minor sports.

In either proposal $63,000 in funds would need to be appropriated. The funds for the scholarships would stem from an increase in the activity fee of $3.50.

Also endorsed by the committee was the report's recommendation of an increase in the coaches' salaries of $50,000 and a $9,000 increase in travel expenses. The travel money endorsement was strongly urged by the committee to relieve the strain caused in scheduling distant competition.

Because of the increase of students participating in the physical education program, intramural programs, and health education program, a School of Health, Physical Education and Athletics was also recommended. This would satisfy the necessity to bring an intercollegiate sport. Much interest has been shown in the sport, according to the committee, and funds should be appropriated to finance it.

The disbursement of the 'Dean's Tuition' award program to particularly qualified athletes was also urged. Any athlete not receiving an NCAA or work scholarship would be eligible for a "Dean's Tuition Award," however. Also recommended by the committee was:

1) A field house for athletic facilities.
2) The provision for a football and soccer stadium.
3) A track and field facility separate from the football complex.
4) The installation of bleacher seats and lights for the baseball field.

The Senate Committee also encouraged the development of a grant-in-aid program of intercollegiate athletics on the Edwardsville campus.

This includes the establishment of a student activity fee budget, the formation of an Intercollegiate Committee, a separate School of Health Education, Physical Education and Athletics and the construction of a field house.

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