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Daily Egyptian Staff

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Residents of the Wall Street Quadrangles have worked up a few water acrobatics, including this pyramid that's fairly stable—until somebody slips. The pool is one of several located off-campus dormitories.

AAUP Chapter Seeks Aid on Student Rights

By Brian Trench

The Carbondale Chapter of the American Association of University Professors has requested its national office to send a staff member to Carbondale to help establish machinery "for implementing the principles of the Joint Statement on Rights and Freedoms of Students."

The request was made by the Carbondale chapter's Executive Committee in a letter dated August 20 and signed by Stephen L. Wasby, vice-president of the local chapter.

Wasby, an assistant professor of government, stressed Wednesday that the local chapter was not asking for a full-scale investigation into the University, a story appearing in the Sunday edition of the St. Louis Post-Dispatch had mentioned that the Carbondale Chapter of the A.A.U.P. was considering such a move.

Wasby explained that Chancellor Robert MacVicar's decision to suspend the A.A.U.P. was considering such a move.

Wasby said that the A.A.U.P. has established two types of investigative procedures, Committee A procedures are used to investigate specific cases resulting from specific complaints, while Committee T procedures are used to analyze the overall operations of a University administration.

The letter concludes: "We think we have just narrowly avoided a case of students' being put on disciplinary probation with no hearing, no prior notification, no specification of offense. There have been several similar and even more damaging cases within the past few years. We have had a measure of success in dealing with them on an ad hoc basis, and it now appears that the University administration is willing to consider procedures that will help prevent future violations of due process in student disciplinary problems."

Wasby said that the request for assistance did not indicate any specific "urgency" for the A.A.U.P. staff member to come to Carbondale. He said that the A.A.U.P. has regional investigators who are assigned to cover certain specific geographical areas and that the investigator would come here as part of his work in the area.

By Nick Harder

A new $250,000 home and official reception facility may be built for SIU President Delyne W. Morris, providing solutions to bonding and the coordination of state funds for its construction move along smoothly.

The house would be built south of Lake-on-the-Campus where hazing operations are having to be made to test the soil for adaptation to construction. It would be entirely financed by state funds, according to the president's office.

The president's office also disclosed that additional discussions are underway concerning the proposed construction of homes for SIU Chancellor Robert W. MacVicar and John Rendleman.

An announcement has been officially made on whether the chancellor's homes would be built with state funds.

Assistant to the President Paul Morrill said Wednesday that to his knowledge, the bonding problems were in the process of negociation at that time.

Morrill also said that the bonding question was apparently the reason why no construction schedule had yet been made available. An announcement by President Morris of the new home mentioned that it would be built "shortly."

Designed as a two-level structure, the new president's home will feature five bedrooms and a master bedroom, a 17 by 28 foot recreation room opening on a large patio, a study, a 27 by 20 foot living room, a dining room, a small apartment for household help, and a three-car garage with storage space.

The president said that if the proposals for a new home had been left up to him he might have suggested moving to side in his house at 1006 S. Thompson St. west of Shryock Auditorium.

Gus Bode

Gus says he's thinking about running for SIU president so he can get into something a little better than his sium apartment.

By Dean Reboules

Campaign '68 is here. From now until Nov. 5, the American voter will be subjected to an intensity of continual verbal, visual and auditory salesmanship as to whom he should vote for, and why.

The "why" is financed, of course, the issues. And 1968 appears to be a year with a more-than-usual myraid of issues, many of them confusing and complex.

To reveal an insight into the issues. A recent campaign '68 survey of SIU professors in different disciplines were asked their views of the political scene. Their personal opinions are presented here.

The basis for all the issues confronting the candidates and the voters lies in history, and Eugene P. Trani, assistant professor of history, sees this year's issues as being the culmination of many things.

"I don't believe the problems we face today as an nation are the fault of President Johnson," Trani said. "I think Johnson will look better in years to come—as a great president, perhaps."

"In any case—I think the problems we face today would have come anyway. Perhaps aspirations were aroused during the Kennedy administration—aspirations which are 'coming to a head' this year."

Trani, whose specialty is...
Ice Revue Coming
The quartet pictured above is only part of the Glamour-icers chorus from the Holiday ice revue coming to the Arena Oct. 3-6.

Bond Issue Possible

Carbondale Park Swimming Plan Can Call for Construction of 4 Pools

A proposal for four swimming pools in Carbondale was presented to about 25 civic leaders by the Carbondale Park Board Tuesday night. The plan called for a large community pool at Evergreen Park and three smaller neighborhood pools.

The entire project would cost $600,000. If a bond issue were passed to meet the construction costs, as was recommended, the tax increase on an average Carbondale home assessed at $8,600 would be 80 cents a year.

Man and Wife

A husband and wife team from India will receive advanced degrees at SIU's Summer Commencement, Aug. 30.

M.S. T. Namboodiri of Kerala, India, will be the first in SIU's history to receive a degree of doctor of philosophy in mathematics, while his wife, Saraswathy, is a candidate for a master's degree in government.

Namboodiri is a graduate of the University of Kerala and holds a master's degree from Boston University. His doctoral dissertation deals with differential equations. Currently a teaching assistant at SIU, Namboodiri has accepted a position as assistant professor of mathematics at Wisconsin State University. SIU's doctoral program of mathematics was approved three years ago. Twenty students now are working toward the degree.

The Park Board will hold another meeting within two weeks to get the community's reaction to the plan and decide whether or not to seek the bond issue.

Once constructed, the pools would be self-supporting. Income from admission charges, concessions, locker rental and swimming instruction would be used to meet the estimated yearly operating expenses of $60,000.

A community pool at Evergreen Park on the shore of the Carbondale Reservoir would consist of a 50 by 165 foot swimming pool, a 40 by 60 foot diving pool and a 20 by 40 foot wading pool. An ice rink could be added later to make an all-season recreation center.

The three neighborhood pools proposed would be built at Attucks Park, Oakland Field and Parrish Park. They would be identical - 25 by 60 foot pools for children three to four feet deep.

The plan was presented by William P. Merci of T.E. Samuelson and Associates, the Chicago firm that drew up the proposal.

Ice Show Coming to Arena

The new, twenty-third edition of the Holiday on Ice, an ice-skating revue, will come to the Arena Oct. 5 and performances at 2 and 6 p.m. Oct. 6.

Tickets, priced at $1.50, $2.50, $3 and $3.50, will be on sale Sept. 4 at the information desk in the University Center and at Sun-Mart. They may also be obtained by calling or writing the Arena manager's office at 453-5341. The two-and-a-half hour skating spectacular, the largest ice skating revue in the world, has been shown in 281 cities throughout 69 countries.

Now at the Varsity

Show times: 2:00 - 3:30 - 5:20 - 7:00 - 8:45

Does this look like a movie that could give you bad dreams?
Activities

Library Workshop Scheduled

The Summer Music Theater Repertoire Company will present "Sweet Charity," tonight and Friday night at 8 p.m. in the University Center and Communications Building Box office.

The Department of Agriculture will hold a faculty seminar by Neil Peacock at 11 a.m. in the Agriculture Building, Room 215.

The Library Workshop will meet from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m.

Rehabilitation Ideas To Highlight Parlay

New emphasis and directions in rehabilitation will be spotlighted at the 14th annual Institute for Rehabilitation Personnel Aug. 18-24 at SIU.

The sessions, to be conducted by the SIU Rehabilitation Institute, will have the support of a dozen co-sponsoring agencies.

Registration will be held Sunday afternoon in Neely Hall, University Park Residence Center, and the first session will get underway there at 7 p.m., with remarks by SIU Chancellor Robert W. MacVicar, and the SIU Rehabilitation Institute director, Guy A. Renzaglia.

Renzaglia will be chairman of the Monsoon season's "Rehabilitation Programming," during which the theme address will be given by E.B. Whitten, executive director of the National Rehabilitation Association, Washington, D.C.

William R. Langbauer, supervisor of the Community Project for the Deaf of the Chicago Vocational Service Center, will chair the Monday program on "Group Procedures." Wednesday's chairman will be John Combski, head of the Department of Mental Health, Chicago; Frank Coyle of the SIU rehabilitation staff will be chairman of the Thursday session on "Behavior Modification." The Friday meeting on "Programs and Practices with Special Populations." (and the Saturday chairman will be Robert E. Lee, a counselor in the Division of Vocational Rehabilitation, Springfield, and Lee, who will chair a session on "The Disabled," is an SIU rehabilitation staff member.

A recreational highlight will be a barbeque at Crab Orchard Lake Monday evening.

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DAILY EGYPTIAN

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DEAN MARTIN

ROBERT MUNCHUM

5 CARD STUD

INGER STEENS RODDY McDOWALL HENRY MATHAY

JULIE ANDREWS as MILLIE

TODD REID (Shawn 2nd)

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Not Unrealistic

One of the more interesting facets of last week's confrontation between black SIU students and SIU Chancellor Robert MacVicar as reported in the Daily Egyptian was the call for a compulsory black history course in the General Studies curriculum.

MacVicar, no doubt spurred by a veteran's insight when he discouraged the proposal as not realistic, and offered what was considered a more practical alternative: a 300-level optional course in General Studies.

At first glance, MacVicar's position seems reasonable, as is often the case in America's incredibly confused racial situation, a first glance is not enough.

One of the reasons that compulsory black history course in fraught with more meaning than MacVicar, and probably most other whites imagine.

For black history can, in reality, do much more than fill in some shamefully-embarrassed gaps in black history books with white-oriented history.

For the black who is uncomforatably aware of the con­tribution and accomplishments of black culture

For those who saw the initial segment of CNN's Black America series show "Of Black America," the relationship between black history and black identity was graphically portrayed.

On the other hand, all unschooled in their own black heritage and all attending white-oriented and ad­ministratively driven courses are asked to draw pictures of themselves.

Most of the pictures showed no faces or arms.

A child psychologist consulted for comments provided a telling answer: the children had no idea of what they were in the white man's world.

A black history course at the college level, however, would provide enough light to allow the young black students who may have already been so severely damaged. But that is only one of the many reasons such a course should be made compulsory.

The course would educate those young black adults. That they would be allowed to leave college with no more idea about their own heritage than when they left high school would be tragedy, not only for them but for their children.

A compulsory course would get the white students a little less use to their own heritage. And it would be a little less use to their own race. But they would not be the ones who need des­perately to be reached if the course is to reap greater benefits.

As long as American history books and courses, including those at SIU, remain ignorant of the black man's role in the shaping of the world, a black history course will be a necessity.

But, if that course is not geared to render the white as well as the black, it will be equally as little value. It will be little real value.

No, Chancellor, MacVicar, the students' proposal was not unrealistic. It was painful­ly realistic. And it was not the one who were blindly failing to perceive the chaos going on about them who would say otherwise.

John Fischer in the current Harper's Magazine looses a blast against college faculties that very nearly brings him in on the side of the student upstarts.

Marshall statistics and borrowing from a new study by writer Christopher Jencks and Harvard sociologist David Riesman, Fischer charges that the professors have gone so far down the road toward affluence and a lack of social responsibilities that they have even been found guilty of participating in strange and complex moonlighting activities that the teaching job has allowed them to take care of students even on an academic jump ahead of the undergraduates.

He quotes Jencks and Riesman: "Until World War II even some scholars at leading universities did a good deal of what they defined as scut work: teaching small groups of lower-level students, reading papers and examinations... Today, however, it is well-known scholars, teach more than six hours a week, and in leading universities many bargain for less." The university in the desperate competition for academic big names arranges a life where, with maximum freedom to work on government research, lecture far and wide, and consult with big business, the professor can work up to $50,000 or more in total income.

And what of the undergraduates in these circumstances? The academic hierarchy divides them into two classes: Those on the Ph.D. ladder and those on the undergraduate ladder. The academic elite get the best of everything: aid, attention, sympathy and a cushy graduate berth.

The scientists who study how engineers learn their essential formulas and equations. But the typical youngster, puzzled in his mind about the Big Picture, uncertain of his own place in it, and seeking personal answers, increasingly gets the short end of the graduate assistance. And the student ends up with an I, 500 stu­

dents from an area lociern, then draws into his own insulated world.

So this typical freshman, frustrated in his quest for an extra source of realism to his own life and needs or to solutions of the mighty paradoxes of our time, either drops out or remains a spectator.

Fischer's research has convinced him that the student crowds who sit-in or are by no means composed chiefly of hippie hell-raiser. He believes the average crowd would assay a high content of serious, intelligent, but cynical undergraduates willing their displeasure with a faculty and administra­tion that have let them down miserably.

Fischer may overstate the proposition, but there is truth in what he says: that the quiet campus revolution has benefited the faculty at the expense of both the liberal arts undergraduate and the whole humanitarian cause.

The predictable results are bad enough simply in terms of a short-changed generation of students.

But a greater irony is the fact that while the scientific and technological revolution has involved the world more and more deeply in cosmic problems threatening to annihilate the race, the academic world is doing less deeply than most of us supposed.

The student in university affairs has more point than most of us supposed.

Chicago Daily News

Letter

Sign It, MacVicar

To the Egyptian:

Aug. 20 the Egyptian reported Chancellor MacVicar's alleged apology concerning his remarks Thursday, Aug. 15. In the second paragraph of the article it was noted that the apology, although hand written by MacVicar, was not signed. If this apology was, in fact, intended to redress a justified grievance on the part of the black students, why was MacVicar's signature omitted?

MacVicar's inability to accept anything but a signed statement was illustrated Aug. 13 on the front page of the Egyptian. Three students, who demonstrated against Army recruiters, were coerced into signing statements recognizing their previous misconduct. Although the student body lacks the means of coercion (MacVicar can not be denied readmission fall quarter) a signed statement is in order.

In accordance with the policy established by MacVicar Aug. 13 the apology should be either signed or retracted.

Stephen Lomax

Editorial

Check Lots More

The SIU Board of Trustees' vote to increase the motor vehicle parking fees came as no big surprise. But the increase of this parking fee might call for a change in the procedure of checking illegally parked cars and the fine imposed for parking violation tickets.

At the present time, the first ticket received costs $1, the second ticket has a fine of $5, the third $5 and the remainder $10 with the possibility of losing your parking sticker.

If a person is going to pay $45 or $25 for a blue or red sticker in the future, he should be assured of a place to park.

Thus, the cost of parking violations should be considered and possibly changed. Also, the frequency with which parking lots are checked for illegally parked cars should be increased to assure that people who are paying for these high-priced stickers have a place to park.

Larry Waters

Public Forum

The Daily Egyptian accuses those of current issues through an editorials and letters. Each week a number of students and faculty are invited to voice their opinions on current issues and express opinions of the either. Readers are invited to write their opinions and send them to either the Daily Egyptian office or to any member of the Daily staff.

The letters to the editor are to be in typewritten and to be no longer than 300 words. Letter writers should respect the right of the world to receive the best possible presentation of the issues. The University reserves the right to edit all letters for clarity and space limitations. The Daily will not publish any letters that are defamatory or libelous.

Two-man band

Reprint

Faculties Blamed for Unrest

John Fischer in the current Harper's Magazine looses a blast against college faculties that very nearly brings him in on the side of the student upstarts.

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Gandhi the Human Being: East to West

Reviewed by Wayne A. R. Leys

This selective anthology amply demonstrates the breadth of Gandhi's influence, particularly, the guidence furnished by his mother. A childhood incident is recounted as a foreshadowing of the moral and intellectual difference to principle that was later to mark the world. The words of his mother: "Young Gandhi was a George Washington with a difference. He not only practiced unbecoming honesty, he let (his) side down before (God)."

Concerning Gandhi's student days in England Asp has the most to say about the contacts with British vegetarians and theosophists. What is said about these contacts is undoubtedly true. They helped Gandhi appreciate and rationalize some aspects of Indian culture that he had already accepted in a thoughtless way. Gandhi's own reminiscences, Aspe's narrative says very little about the political and legal ideas that were assimilated during the period of legal study in London.

Aspe finds it necessary to emphasize "political details" in his narrative of Gandhi's career in South Africa and later in India. It is questionable, in my opinion, whether

Resemblance to Soul

A Matter of Imagination

From the Ground Up: Building a Latin Library


This is a specialized kind of book for librarians and persons interested in the building of research libraries, but it has general interest for students and faculty of Southern Illinois University because of the involvement of members of the staff and some of the collections of research materials on Latin America in United States Universities.

Almost from the inception Dr. W. T. Morton, a distinguished historian, of this review, as well as others have been participants in the annual Seminars on the Acquisition of Latin American Materials Cooperative Acquisition Projects.

When it came time in 1963 to make a similar survey in Brazil where the language is Portuguese instead of Spanish the writer of this review was sent to that country by the Southern Illinois University Seminars and Schaefer-Hafen.

Southern Illinois University contributed its name to this volume—although the book buying field. This book is an interlude of the Master of Library Science degree at Long Island University and dedicated to the Latin American Cooperative Acquisition Projects.

For quite a few years now Enoch Light's Command label has been noted for innovation in sound recording. But there are almost all technically first-rate. Surfaces are quiet and relatively free of those annoying clicks that seem to plague too many labels.

Command releases in the past have been rather severely over-engineered, employing wide stereo separation which virtually all other labels have abandoned as too obvious a gimmick. What is most annoying about the label is that the gimmick is most frequently used to sell music which is basically mediocre.

Dick Hyman's "Sweet Soul" is naive, embarrassing to va. Any resemblance to soul music is entirely in the imagination of the ATR man. The set in the album is basically music. The lead singer is Aretha Franklin and the late Otis Redding. Try a Little Tenderness was made a soul hit by Otis Redding, but here it seems even more trite than it did before the Otis Redding version. All of the arrangements (I presume they are Hyman's) are professional, and the musicians are competent.

Sweet Sweet Soul: Dick Hyman and the "Group." Dick Hyman, piano, organ, and vocals; Bucky Pizzarelli, guitar; Bob Gargi, sax; Ronnie Zito, drums; Dick Hyman, piano and organ; Bucky Pizzarelli, drums. By the Time I Get to Phoenix, Secret Love, Little Green Man. Command Stereo RS 935 SD, $5.79.

Too: Too Thileman, producer, piano, and director of the album, Al Casamene, Gene Bercund, Bucky Pizzarelli, guitar; Ron Carter, bass; Ronnie Zito, drums; Dick Hyman, piano and organ; Bucky Pizzarelli, drums. By the Time I Get to Phoenix, Secret Love, Little Green Man, Cat's in the cradle. Command Stereo RS 935 SD, $5.79.

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Reviewed by William Middleton

Anticipated Page

Daily Egyptian Review Page


Another biography of Gandhi may strike some readers as unnecessary. There are literally hundreds of books that tell the story of his life and achievements. The possession of understanding his complex personality, Geoffrey Ashe, the English author of the book under review, frankly admits that he has uncovered no facts that are not already recorded in Dr. Tendulkar's 8-volume Mahatma (1951) and other biographies, the sources are well-known in India. His purpose is to bring to Western readers some of the life and thought that is readily accessible in Indian libraries but unknown to Westerners. He also hopes to present Gandhi as a believable human being, by including some of Gandhi's petty and difficult behavior and, above all, he wants the Western reader to interpret Gandhi's actions in the light of his customs and conditions of life in the West.

Gandhi's book will, no doubt, achieve the author's purpose with some of the readers. There are a few voices in the very first chapter a succinct account of the family background of the person familiar only with Gandhi's sketchy Autobiography or with the compilation of newspapers series. Here we learn some important things about the western conquests of the British empire where Gandhi was born, the "premiership" held by Gandhi's father, and the moral influence of the British government in their policies that were present in this era.

Aspe emphasizes the moral influence, particularly, the guidance furnished by Gandhi's mother. A childhood incident is recounted as a foreshadowing of the moral and intellectual difference to principle that was later to mark the world. The words of his mother: "Young Gandhi was a George Washington with a difference. He not only practiced unbecoming honesty, he let (his) side down before (God)."

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Anticipated Page
Missouri added that "our present home, remediated by Charles Pullen of SRI architects, is adequate to entertain a substantial group of people, without being overwhelming."

The house and office Missouri and his wife now reside in are scheduled for destruction within the next two years.

A humanities classroom building will extend from the University Center south, almost to Woody Hall.

Although it was known at least three weeks ago that construction of a new president's home was under consideration, SRI officials refused comment until now.

"The public tends to forget that history," said Missouri.

"Secondly, I don't think there will be any deeply adverse public reactions to published campaign expenditures. The American public is pretty well blunted to large amounts of money."

Keny, who specializes in American government and pressure groups, said that political activities in themselves become major issues, but said that the August conventions will probably become issues in the latest campaign.

"I think the presidential political atmosphere or any party matters, not public affairs, will be the important issue in the campaign."

"The greatest minus of the conventional system is that it tends to offend the public. The conventions have a phony appearance, and the public is apt to ignore a phony today. Negative public reactions are created by viewing the conventions and thinking of the first party to come out in open opposition to the present convention system will gain considerable public support."

Melvin S. Brooks, associate professor of sociology and acting chairman of the Department of Sociology, spoke on the issues of minority group rights and representation.

"The Republicans are following the policies of the past in this regard. They seem to be dragging their heels on advances for the minority groups in the U.S."

"If I think that Humphrey and continue these domestic programs," Brooks said, and added that he believed these same programs to be those people's, sincere and good ones."

Campbell '68 Candidates, Issues Complex

(Continued from Page 1)

American diplomatic history, seeing 1968 as a "humnituous" year, and said that the upcoming Democratic National Convention may "set the tone" for many of the issues of the campaign.

Trask said that "Eugene McCarthy's movement has become bigger still, and added that the development of a "fourth party"—not by McCarthy himself—"is a definite possibility."

"I don't see any alternative to the present political process—"even if a complete bombing pause were to be made, Vietnam. There won't be any over-all reconciliation within the framework of the Humphrey and McCarthy group."

He said that such a split in the Democratic ranks would aid Richard Nixon's candidacy.

"Many academicians know—though not any here at SUI—feel that it's extremely important that we be defeated so as to expose the faultiness of the system," Trask said.

He added that the third (Wallace) and fourth parties would become stronger after the election—regardless of the November outcome. Trask said that both of the "new parties" would continue to function—a development "without a real parallel in American history."

Another important campaign issue is one concerned with the political process itself: campaign methods and costs. David T. Kenney, associate professor of government, said that two issues are involved concerning campaign costs .

AAUP Chapter Seeks Aid on Student Rights

(Continued from Page 1)

He also noted that a letter was sent to Richard Moore, chairman of the Faculty Council, notifying him of the local chapter's decision and offering him the services of the local chapter in a formal joint statement of the Carbondale campus.

Wealsy said a student-faculty committee had already been commissioned by the Administration to write a policy concerning the responsibilities and freedoms of students at SUI. He noted that both C.A.D.U.P, and the Faculty Council had indicated that they would have to have the Joint Statement implemented as the operating policy of the University.

Russ Invaders Abduct Dubcek, Other Liberals

PRAGUE (AP)—Soviet forces, tightening their military take over of Czechoslovakia, retired Communist party leader Alexander Dubcek and his reformist colleagues Wednesday night and sped them off to an unknown destination, Prague radio reported. One foreign troop detachment Invaded Parliament while it sat.

Detention of the group of President members followed a day of sporadic clashes between civilians and the invaders from five Soviet-bloc nations seeking to crush the Czechoslovak liberalization movement.

Broadcasts said at least 23 persons had been killed in incidents connected with the lighting occupation. Some of the dead were Soviet soldiers.

The Prague broadcast said Dubcek, National Assembly President Josef Smrkovsky, Josef Spacek and Frantisek Kriegel were taken from the Central Committee building where they had been restricted all day.

These arrests took place at 8 p.m.

Premier Oldrich Cernik was seized by Soviet soldiers from the government building three hours earlier and taken to an unknown destination, the radio said.

Party Secretary Mestir Cisar was arrested in the morning.

The impact of the late Tuesday night military action was overwhelming.

The Czechoslovak news agency CTK said occupation soldiers of unspecified nationality entered the building of the National Assembly-parliament in Prague, but the deputies continued in session.

The parliament earlier had approved a proclamation demanding that the foreign armies withdraw.
Ed Kennedy

Isbell Says Hike

In Parking Fee

Can't Be Avoided

By University News Services

People vs. cars, an entangled dilemma that confronts more and more U.S. communities, is one of the main factors behind a recently proposed parking fee hike at SIU's Carbondale campus.

The threads of the dilemma are numerous and the potential solutions can be grouped into one aspect of campus operation. But the fee boost and future parking programs have a basis in reality, as business affairs head Paul Isbell put it, "an unavoidable absolutely necessary alternative to one big mess."

On Aug. 16, the SUU Board of Trustees upped SIU's longstanding $4 flat yearly car registration and parking permit fee to $45 and $25, which included a $30 basic fee. The $45 fee effective this fall will be for a blue sticker allowing the buyer to park in any lot. But only blue stickers will permit parking on the inner core campus lots close to most academic buildings.

Red $25 stickers, available to eligible students and staff, will be good for parking on lots outside the inner loop road.

Those who buy only a silver $5 registration sticker will be permitted to park on peripheral lots and at University family housing areas where those stickers are valid.

Isbell, assistant to Chancellor Robert MacVicar, heads a Vehicle Traffic and Safety Committee which has been studying SIU's parking problem and needs for the past two years.

He said the problem revolves around a dual set of issues; one to had to reduce the number of cars on the central campus but we also had to do something about the persistent complaint of faculty members that they couldn't find parking spaces near their classes. They'd come in at nine or 10 a.m. and everything would be filled.

"It was felt that the premium price and zone limitations would answer this criticism. The ratio of decals to be sold to the spaces available (about 1,000) will guarantee that faculty who wish to pay the $45 can park close to work."

Another parallel problem was the urgent need, built on years of progress made, to get the $45 fee additional lot construction and to plan for replacement of existing ones that will be displaced by new buildings.

That problem was suddenly intensified late this spring when SU administrative advisors were advised informally that the state legislature isn't likely to make any more direct allocations from tax money for parking lots at state universities. One reason given for this is the proliferation of new junior college campuses and commuter schools where the need may already be more sorely needed.

In the past, SIU was able to build parking lots from its budget for general campus improvements. Left only with the income from the sticker sales, approximately $45,000 per year, the Vehicle Traffic and Parking Committee was unable to match its projections with available income.

The study estimated that by 1970 some 5,500 new parking spaces would have to be built at SUU. Figuring a $350 per space construction cost for permanent lots (a minimum), that would come to nearly $2 million.

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DAILY EGYPTIAN

Page 2

FAA Tightens Chi Air Zone

WASHINGTON (AP) - The Federal Aviation Administration today established a restricted air zone around the site of next week's Democratic National Convention in Chicago.

The FAA said from Aug. 25 through Aug. 30 all official aircraft will be permitted below 2,000 feet over the area bounded by Eisenhower Avenue on the north, Western Avenue on the west, 50th Street in the south, and the Lake Michigan shore, except for the Meigs Field peninsula, on the east.

The FAA said the restriction would not interfere with operation of Chicago's two major airports, O'Hare and Midway.

The FAA order was designed to prevent the President and Vice president and candidates for those offices.

Guard Rescue Ends Prison Rebellion

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP) - One convict was believed killed and at least three others injured today as authorities used dynamite to blast through the thick stone walls of Ohio Penitentiary and rescue nine guards held hostage by rebellious convicts.

None of the nine guards was hurt.

The dramatic end of the more than 24-hour impasse between officials and the unruly convicts came shortly before 3 a.m.

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Corky Hilliard Involved in Activities  

'To Do Things and Meet People'  

By W. Allen Manning  

Cora (Corky) Hilliard is a 23-year-old graduate student from Centralia. Continuously involved in activities since coming to SIU, in September, 1963, she is perhaps the best-known coed at SIU.

Corky was named outstanding female student her freshman and sophomore years, was a Service to Southern finalist and is a member of Sphiex Club, an activities honorary. She was a graduate assistant in the Student Activities Office and is now employed by the Counseling and Testing Center.

Why all the activity?

"I like to do things and meet people. I guess I inherited it because I was active in high school too."

"Middle management doesn't really give the student the responsibility that he deserves. By middle management I mean the dean and department chairman, not the president and the faculty."

"Students are brought up believing in democracy, but you can't always say what you want here. Students (undergraduates) should be of primary concern. If you can't have faith in college kids, what do you have faith in? Give them more credit."

"Kids need something to identify with on a small scale. They need a place to speak and be heard. Fraternal clubs and residence areas are good for this."

"Corky should know about residence areas. Her freshman year she lived at Thompson Point and then moved to Small Group Housing where she was an officer in Sigma Kappa Social sorority. She moved from there to University City Dormitory and became head resident fellow."

"Her four-room apartment, which she shares with three other girls, is dominated by book-of-the-month club books on the temporary bookshelves. A stereo and records are nearby. She picks "Gone With the Wind," "The Source," and "Doctor Zhivago" as her favorite books and is reading the "Confessions of Nat Turner."

What has been her college highlight?

"Going to graduate school and looking at it (SIU) in a different way. I have a different perspective now."

"Asked if she would do anything differently if she were starting school again, she said, "I wouldn't do anything different—maybe study harder—so, I wouldn't do anything different."

At the Counseling and Testing Center, Corky works with interest and aptitude tests and American College and Testing scores. She received her bachelor's degree in government and is now studying student personnel administration. Someday she would like to work in higher education, probably in counseling or activities.

Voice of America Broadcast  

To Originate From SIU  

A Voice of America broadcast originating on the campus of SIU will make its debut Sunday night.

Charles Eckler, assistant director of the Latin-American Institute, will broadcast in Spanish, stamp collectors' news for the Latin-American Philatelic Club. His 5 to 8-minute segment will follow the 8 p.m. newscast each Sunday night and will be beamed to all Latin-American short-wave frequencies. His commentary is taped at SIU's language laboratory.

Eckler is an expert on Latin-American stamps and is preparing the first special catalog for Brazilian stamps. "Interest in stamp collecting is universal," Eckler said. "It cuts across social and language barriers."

At Health Service

The SIU Health Service announced the following admissions and dismissals.

Admitted: Alane Shuster, 706 Smith Tower; Marcia Shepherd, 405 E. College; Bruce Humley, Rt. 3 DuQuoin; Sherry Garrett, Little Grassy Camp.

Dismissals: Mary Jo Harlan, 717 Smith Tower; Alane Shuster, 706 Smith Tower; Marsha Shepherd, 405 E. College.
Kurtz Designs Unique Art Lecture Method

At a cost of 80 hours' work, a young art instructor at SIU, has produced two push-button lectures on "pop art" for his class of 80 students. Bruce Kurtz, impressed by what he calls the "fantastic" facilities of SIU's Lawson Hall, multi-media classroom at the Carbondale campus, decided to combine slides, music and lecture comments into a package program.

"It's a big job to prepare such a program," said Curt Heartland, director of Lawson Hall. "An instructor has to have a solid interest in the potentials of electronic systems and a willingness to spend a lot of time preparing special material. Kurtz has done a wonderful job."

Kurtz first had to select the more than 200 slides of works of art (ranging from Venus de Milo to Marilyn Monroe, from the Rhine Cathedral to a garish movie house, from an Old Master religious painting to a Playboy pin-up and magazine ads) and arrange them in two slide containers for paired projection on the same huge translucent screen. To accompany each sequence of slide changes, he selected appropriate music, from Frankie Avalon singing "Hey, Venus!" to a Bach cantata. These selections he recorded on the same tape with his own lecture comments. Finally came preparation of perforated tape with code signals to run the whole show. The tape tells the master control "robot" to turn out the classroom lights, start the twin slide projectors, start the sound, change slides, stop and start the audio... and

Black in America Studied

Students Face Up to Race

By Mary Lou Manning

"Emancipation Proclamation"
"Race Riots and Sit-ins"  "Autobiography of Malcolm X"
"Peculiar Institution"     "Strange Career of Jim Crow"

Sound like movie titles? Of course not, and why not? Or maybe a list of short answer questions from a history test? Actually, it's a list of texts used in course 390 - the Negro in America.

"I first suggested that this subject should be taught in 1966," explained Miss Betty Fladeland, professor in the Department of History and instructor of the course, "and it was taught for the first time in the spring of that year.

She pointed out that the course began before the recent outbreak of race riots.

Miss Fladeland started from scratch and worked up my own curriculum," she now receives letters from schools across the country asking advice and offering suggestions.

Black history has long been an interest of Miss Fladeland. She has written several articles and one book on the subject. The coming school year she plans to take a half-year sabbatical to Great Britain to work on her second book, "Between the British and American American," 1966.

The 3-hour class, now offered both spring and summer terms, involves a chronological study of the Negro in America. It is open to all majors.

"This is primarily a lecture course but I try to keep it small so there is an opportunity for them (the students) to ask questions," she said.

Miss Fladeland explained that it is important to allow students to interact and exchange ideas.

"This experience is good. We have white students to get to hear the blacks and their attitudes and vice versa."

The class, consisting of about 50 students this summer term, seven of whom are black; sometimes becomes intense, according to Miss Fladeland.

The intensity depends upon the class and the topic of discussion. For example, strong feelings on both sides are expressed on the topic of black nationalism.

Emotions can often invade the classroom. One student asked Miss Fladeland why a black instructor wasn't teaching the class.

"I understand these feelings. I tried to explain to the class that ideally we should have a Frenchman teaching a French course, but this is not always possible or practical."

She explained that the Department of History has actively searched for black history teachers but they are hard to find.

"There is now, however, a move for blacks to go into their own history. The reverse was true in the past."

Miss Fladeland believes establishment of black history courses will spread. She notes an increase in the number of paperback books being printed as an indication of growing popularity of black history.

"This is a booming business because of the Negro revolution and people finally facing the racial problem. We have to know about him before we can understand him."

And the course seems to be successful in helping students to understand each other, as well as themselves.

"I think that the class was very successful," stated a white female student. "It added to my knowledge of the black. What was most important, however, was the interchange of the whites and blacks in our class itself.

According to a white male student, "I'm learned quite a lot, much more than when I began the class."

"Most of the kids in the class were taking steps to get interested in the subject," said a black male student. "I have to admit that I waited until I got to college to get this information. Now I can relate this information to my own life, although I hated to read some of the things that I read."

...
Daily Egyptian Classified Action Ads

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Salukis To Don Football Gear Sept. 2

The temperature at Little Grassy will probably level off to about 95 degrees during the fall, but in the abstracts it will probably feel like 150 degrees. That'll be the approximate body temperature of each of the SIU football players during the Sept. 2 practice session. On that date the football hopefuls will don the sweatshirts and don the shoulder pads during pre-season practice. Fall practice officially begins Aug. 30 but an NCAA rule prohibits collegiate teams from working out with the pads before the fourth day of practice.

Football hopefuls for both the varsity and freshman teams will report to Little Grassy Aug. 28. The following day they will be herded through physicals, pick up their uniforms and run the 880 for time. There will be three practices daily (10 a.m., 3 p.m. and 7 p.m.) for the last two days in August, with brief time outs to pose for press photographers.

When the day for donning the pads rolls around, the football players will find themselves under the sun twice a day—at 10 a.m. and 3 p.m.—until a week from the home opener against Louisville on Sept. 21.

Somewhere in between the workouts at Little Grassy (Sept. 4 to be exact) the Salukis will alip into their new game uniforms and play a YMCA scrimmage against the SIU Arena.

Reserved season tickets are $14 for the general public, $13 for SIU alumni and $12 for faculty and staff members.

All home games except Homecoming will go on sale for $3.25 per game. Homecoming will be $4.00, and the game against Southwest Missouri State in St. Louis will cost $4.00.

Last year's season ticket owners have until Sept. 3 to renew the same seats they held last season. After that date, season tickets will be haled on a first come, first served basis until Sept. 16. No season tickets will be sold after that date.

Student Athletics Passes

Go on Sale Wednesday

SIU student athletic event tickets go on sale Wednesday, Sept. 18, at the registration area in the SIU Union and in Room H of the University Center.

The price will be the same as last year, $6 for all fall and winter season passes, which include all home events in football, basketball, swimming, and wrestling.

The athletic pass lets the student be a member of the football, basketball, 13 home basketball games, all home games, plus all the worst dates for a pass.

If the student decides to purchase each ticket individually, the football ticket will cost $75 cents per game, and the basketball ticket will cost 50 cents per game.

The Nov. 22 game with Southwest Missouri State at Busch Stadium in St. Louis is not included in the athletic ticket pass. A student desiring to attend the game will pay $7.50. Adult tickets will go on sale at four dollars apiece. All proceeds for this game will go for scholarships and charity.

A single-game pass for the fall can be purchased for a price of $3.00, but the pass for the winter quarter will cost the individual $3.50.

If the student wants a reserved ticket for the basketball games, he must pay only $2.00 more to the SIU ticket office in the Arena. This will save the student 15 trips over to the Arena to pick up his ticket for the home games.

The four home games will be: Louisville, Sept. 21; Lamar Tech, Oct. 12; Youngstown (homecoming) Nov. 22; and Northern Michigan (Parent's Day), Nov. 9.

General public, SIU graduates, faculty and staff can purchase their reserved ticket through the SIU ticket office in the Arena or by mailing their money to Neoma Klein, Intercollegiate Athletics, SIU Arena.

The last week of practice will consist of single practices daily. Skull sessions, film and exercises to prepare muscle tone will also contribute to the training schedule.

Followiing the Louisville game, the team will break camp at Little Grassy and move into the University Park dormitory complex for the rest of the season. It is speculative as to whether or not the team will spend the night preceding the season's games at Little Grassy. The idea was utilized last year for the Tulsa game and the favorable results prompted the coaches into considering the continued use of the practice.

Head Coach Dick Towers said earlier that unlike past fall practices the team will not concentrate as much on fundamentals.

"In the past, after spending all of our early practice time going over fundamentals, we'd wind up with only a week to get ready for our first game," he explained.

"We're not going to do that this year. We're going to start preparing for our first game on the first day we can put on the pads.

"We know our personnel a little better this year, and they're farther along, so we can concentrate with a lot of the fundamental stuff."

Parker Wins Tennis Title

Jimmy Parker won the men's singles title for the second year in a row in the 13th Annual Southern Illinois Tennis Open here Sunday.

Parker defeated his younger brother, Larry, 6-4, 6-1 to win the men's singles and then teamed with him to beat Paco Castillo and SIU's Fritz Gildemeister 3-6, 6-2 and 6-2 in the men's doubles. Parker advanced to the finals with an 8-6, 6-3 victory over SIU's number one man, Gildemeister. Then he eliminated Castillo 6-1, 6-3 in the semifinal round.

Another brother, Ward Parker, was forced to retire in his match with Joe Pulley in the men's singles. Pulley was named the winner. Parker's wife, Marcella, defaulted her match to Kathy Rawlitt in the women's singles.

Bill Garth won the men's 35 singles 6-8, 6-0, and 6-5 from Benny Purcell while Jim Hartlin-Don Gerber were the winners over Pull-Pulley-Dean in the men's 35 singles.

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