Trade Conference, Music, Play To Highlight Pan Am Week

A round table discussion Latin American countries American Festival on campus and a discussion directed by the Morris Library auditorium.

Students taking part will be Yolando Kuo, María Luisa Correa della, Pablo P. Gómez, Brazil; Georgio M. Villañez, Panama; and Orlando de Luce, Columbia.

According to Dr. Albert B. Bork, director of the Latin American Institute, the discussion will be in Spanish and Portuguese. He said it would give the approximately 225 students now enrolled in Spanish courses at SIU to "brush up" on their ability to translate.

One of the highlights of the festival will be a special Latin American exhibit, "Latin American Folk Arts and Handicrafts" which will open Monday in the Museum.

The east wall of the Museum in Alton will be decorated with cultural displays from various Latin American countries speaking countries.

A variety of Latin American popular music including some folk songs and instruments will be presented in Meeting Room D in the University Center at 7:30 p.m. on Tuesday.

Wednesday and Thursday a symposium and conversation carrying out the theme of the Pan American Festival, "Midwestern Links with Latin America," will be conducted in the University Center ballroom. Topics such as "The Effect of Latin American E&I on United States Trade and Investments" and "Public Opinion and Foreign Trade" will be discussed, the panels will be composed of leading businessmen in America and will be led by various members of the staff at Southern Illinois University.

Concluding the week's activities, a one-act play, "Pable of the Wall Keep Secret," by Alejandro Casonas and directed by Dr. Luis A. Baralt will be presented twice on Friday, Dr. Baralt, distinguished visiting professor, is a Cuban dramatist and educator.

The first performance of the play will be given at 1:30 p.m. Friday for students from various high schools surrounding Carbondale. The play will be repeated at 7:30 p.m.

Students in the Latin American Organizations are participating in the performance are Marlene A. Schicker, Jane E. Jenkins, Arthur D. Fisher, Barbara J. Rose, Lynda R. Herndon, and Philip R. Yates.

AFROTC Was A Man's World...Until Carol Came Along

Term papers have strange effects, but one of the most unusual led sophomore Carol Baker, Midway into the Air Force ROTC.

Carol is the only girl in the Air Force sequence of courses at SIU. Although she isn't in a class now, she has had three basic cadet courses and will take advanced classes next fall.

Carol did a term paper in her senior year in Carbondale Community High School on women officers in the Air Force. She interviewed SIU Officers, wrote for material and, after completing it, was convinced of the career for her.

A recreation major, Carol wants to be a Recreational Development Officer's wife and wants overseas duty as soon as possible.

"I'll probably get it after one year's service," says Carol.

What do the boys think of a girl in the course? "The majority think I'm crazy!" But Carol added she also wants the things a girl is supposed to want, marriage and a family.
NO PARKING!

Commuters' Cry - -

When 8 a.m. Is Nigh

"Hey! There's a parking place!"

"No, a foreign car beat me to it."

Thus might a playwright dramatize the situation facing the commuting student each morning as the hour of eight o'clock draws near while he drives up and down Carbondale streets or cruises hopefully in a University parking lot, seeking a place to leave his automobile while attending classes.

Parking is only one of the difficulties facing the commuter, but it is probably the most important problem he has. Other troubles such as flat tires and dead batteries occasionally cause him trouble getting to and from campus. A train blocking a railroad crossing can be the longest one in the world for a carload of students already late for an eight o'clock class.

Heavy traffic in downtown Carbondale and bad weather conditions, especially in the winter and in the early part of the spring term, also contribute to the commuter's problem of reaching class on time.

However, "dramatize" was probably the right word. For the commuter's problems are not as severe as it would seem. First, some statistics:

As of Feb. 23 some 1,039 Southern students had been issued the red Commuters' decals and 296 Off Campus stickers ever since the fall term, McDevitt said.

Now, as to parking, students with the red Commuters' decal are allowed to park in any of nine lots which provide a total of 814 parking spaces. Students can also park in the pay lot east of the University Center.

Simple arithmetic shows that the total number of cars eligible to be parked in and around SIU is 2,572 while the number of available parking spaces is approximately 1,464. This apparently leaves 1,108 automobiles with no place to go.

Most of the estimated 3,200 commuters share rides, so that all 1,039 eligible cars never descend like locusts on Carbondale at one time, devouring every available parking space. Students are ever-changing with new arrivals and departures all day long.

In this film director Bergman takes a long sustained look at the darkest side of the human personality. The plot development includes scenes of hysteria, eroticism, malady, and is often reminiscent of the macabre German school of the 1920's.

Sunday, April 8
Morris Library Auditorium
2 Shows—6:30 & 8:30 p.m.
Adm. Adults 50c, Students 25c with Activity Cards

THE EGYPTIAN

Published in the Department of Journalism twice weekly during the school year and monthly in summer by Southern Illinois University. Carbondale, Illinois. Copyright second class entry at Carbondale Post Office under Act of March 3, 1897.


Subscription price: 1 year $1.00

The Bamboo Curtain Has Been Lifted!

Sights and scenes to defy the imagination!

A towering face3 adventure. . .

Behind the Great Wall

Varisty Theatre
**Three Choirs To Sing At Sunday's Concert**

University, oratorio and chamber choirs will join voices Sunday for the weekly public concert at 4 p.m. in Shryock Auditorium.

Directed by Robert King­bury, the chamber choir will perform Frederick Pickett's "Sea Charm," Lukas Foss' "Psalmi" and Francis Poulenc's "Vine Me a Ele­phant." Accompanists will be pianists Stephanie Hill and Bong Ho Cho.

The 67-voice university choir, backed by the wind ensemble, will present Normal Dello Joio's "T he Bluebird" and Poulenc's "Tenebrae Factae Sun." Combining forces, the 62-voice oratorio choir and the university choir will end the concert with Anna Bruckner's "Mass In E Minor." They will be accompanied by the wind orchestra.

High school juniors and seniors from throughout Illinois will be the weekend guests of the Baptist Student Union of SIU.The students will have an opportunity to become familiar with B.S.U. activities and participate in a social, break­fast, banquet, Bluebird, speak­toric, talent show and a tour of the campus, according to Jerry Moyer and Beat Horne, B-Hi co-chairmen.

High school students have expressed a desire to attend the B-Hi weekend.

A special adaptation of "The Carrot Seed" will be presented in Purr Auditorium Friday night, members of the home economics nursing school.

Theatre students will present the 30-minute play at 10 a.m. and 2 p.m. under the direction of graduate student Patricia Grant who also did the adaptation.

**UNDERGRADUATE STUDENTS** shown in line have early start on full and summer terms by making appointments for advise­ments through 5 p.m. Thursday, April 5.

Dr. Elbert H. Hadley, pro­fessor of chemistry, will address the Faculty Christian Fellowship on "Protestant Principles and Scientific Pursuit" Monday in the Student Christian Foundation. The meeting will be held at noon.

**A Casino party and dance will be held from 8 to 12 p.m. Saturday, April 7, at the Uni­versity Center Ballroom. Music will be furnished by Ford Gibson.**

The party and dance, spon­sored by the Residence Halls Council, is free. Prizes and refreshments will be given at the party.

**Dr. John M. Fowler, nuclear physicist from Washington University, will speak at a meeting of the Southern Illinois Citizens for Peace meet­ing at 8:30 p.m. Friday in the Carbondale Public Library. Dr. Fowler, director of the St. Louis Committee for Nuclear Information, will dis­cuss "The View from the Shelter—the Consequences of Nuclear Warfare."**

William H. Harris, associate professor of philosophy, will speak on comparative religions at a supper meeting of the Episcopal Student Association at 6 p.m. Sunday, April 8, at the Episcopal Foundation. Students who wish to attend the supper meeting are asked to make reservations by call­ing St. Andrew's Parish Of­fice, 7-5356.

A color film, "The Greatest Adventure," and a display of foods will be the featured attractions at a meeting of persons interested in natural hygiene at 8 p.m. Saturday in the Agriculture Seminar Room.

According to Mrs. Mordecai Gorelik, a number of persons from St. Louis interested in natural hygiene will attend the meeting. They are Arthur D. Andrews Jr., director of Health and Longevity Institute of St. Louis; Mrs. Laura Ross of the Good Life Publications; and Mrs. Sally Burkham, a natural hygienist.

The meeting is open to the public.
Creative Gallery Planned

A "Gallery of Creativity" to include works by students, faculty and staff is being planned for May 5 and 6, by the University Center Programming board.

According to Elizabeth Mullins, co-ordinator of Student Activities, the display would include work by members of the campus community in eight categories—painting, photography, sculpture and pottery, handicrafts and ceramics, graphic arts, engineering design and architecture, musical compositions and creative writing.

Applications to submit projects for judging or simply for display will be available between April 2 and 20, she said. Judging will be by a representative group of individuals knowledgeable in the individual fields, she added.

"Many people are doing highly interesting and creative things," Miss Mullins stated, "and deserve to have their work before the public. In addition, the exhibit itself should be of high interest to everyone connected with the university."

This first display of what is hoped will become an annual event will be held in the University Center ballroom. Additional information may be obtained by contacting the Student Activities office.

Disciplinary Action Taken Against Two Students

A coed who took a car without the owner's permission and a freshman charged with reckless driving head the list of students who received disciplinary action recently.

Stephanie King, 18, Crystal Lake, 111., has been dismissed from the university until January 1963 for taking a car without the owner's consent, according to Mrs. Loretta Ott, assistant dean of Student Affairs. Mrs. Ott said the student was arrested for disobeying a stop sign in Cartridge, She carried three sets of driver licenses and two social security cards.

Robert H. Robson, 20, a freshman from Harvey, has been dismissed and won't be considered for re-admission until the fall quarter after being involved in a traffic violation.

He was arrested by Carbondale police for running a stop sign on South Division. He was fined $15 for running the stop sign, $20 for being abusive to police, $30 for illegally transporting liquor and $55 for reckless driving.

KAY BOYLE, author-poet, chats with students following her speech on Germany in Morris Library auditorium. She currently is writing a history of Germany. Miss Boyle also discussed writers and writing with students during a second lecture Thursday.

Campus Hosts Science Fair

More than 450 exhibits from 36 high schools will be displayed in the annual District Science Fair on campus Saturday.

Fair chairman, Willard Gerabacher, professor of zoology at SIU, says the huge field will tax judging resources. Newcomers have swelled the list of participants beyond last year's field when some 300 exhibits overflowed the University School Gymnasium and were set up in an outside corridor. Gerabacher says many of the Fair entries are in the aeronautics and space fields.

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On-Campus Job Interviews

Monday, April 9:
Phillips Petroleum Company, St. Louis; seeking liberal arts and business seniors for sales management program.

Tuesday, April 10:
Monsanto Chemical Company, St. Louis; interviews at VTl for secretarial candidates.

Dr. Russell F. Trimble, assistant professor of chemistry, has been awarded a $13,900 National Science Foundation grant for a two-year study of cobalt chromium complexes.

Colletti's: Pizza Complete Dinners
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Girl Watcher's Guide
Presented by Pall Mall Famous Cigarettes

Although girl watching may be practiced in any place and at any time girls are encountered (see above), certain locations deserve special mention for their consistently high levels of both quality and quantity. The east side of Fifth Avenue between 21st and 59th Streets in New York City is perhaps the girl watching center of the world. Other such locations are: Via Veneto in Rome, Champs Elysees in Paris, Oude Zijds Achterburgwal in Amsterdam and Sugarloaf, Vermont (January through March). Experienced girl watchers recommend these places with utter confidence (just as experienced smokers recommend Pall Mall for complete smoking pleasure).

Pall Mall's natural mildness is so good to your taste!
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Zwick & Goldsmith
Just off the campus
What Conservative Trend?

SECOND IN A SERIES

Aside from what the mass media and the "professional campus watchers" (as Jack Neff described them) think about a conservative trend on the college campuses, is there in reality any such trend? Without laboring under any sort of misapprehension that a few or even many or all college editors can answer such a question, and not intending to draw any conclusions from any answers obtained, The Egyptian, merely for information's sake, asked college editors of newspapers on campuses from Maine to California and Texas and Washington to Georgia if they noticed an overstatement of conservatives on their campuses. As was expected, the response was overwhelming, but the answers thus far received have been interesting, and are, we think worth sharing.

Starting with a campus fairly close to home, Dave Ramacitti, Editorial Board, Western Courier, Western Illinois University, writes:

"Recent surveys were taken among Western Illinois University students to determine what they believed their political views were. We found outspoken conservatives the conservative view approximately two to one.

"It is my feeling that this so called 'conservative movement' is blown up completely out of proportion by the press, and the few who are avowed conservatives.

"Most students that call themselves conservatives do so out of being misinformed, or, in the case of the last group, do really know what a conservative view is," Mr. Ramacitti wrote that his questionnaire asked Western students whether they put themselves in the "liberal" or "conservative" camp. Then the Courier analyzed those views to see if they agreed with the student's declared position.

"These young adults," Mr. Ramacitti continued, "often identify themselves with the 'white knight of the right' the popular and vocal Barry Goldwater. He becomes a symbol with which they place the nation, from the problems that face today's world.

Klingberg Clarifies U.N. View

Editor:

In the interview which was published in the Egyptian expressing my support for and hope in the United Nations, the following sentence may not have been expressed clearly: The Egyptian does not express my full view of the United Nations. Of course, one cannot remain in the United Nations if its decisions were contrary to one's national interests--nor could any country for that matter. I am an adherent of the theory of a narrow national interest as the only economic and cultural interests. We should expect free nations to seek to build a free world based on the mutual advantages which all peoples can share in freedom. This is a just international law based on moral principles, and the constructive exchange of goods, persons, and cultural values. The United Nations, therefore, is the great instrumentality through which nations can work to promote such a free world. It is in the United Nations, therefore, that we should expect free nations to seek to build a free world.

The world of today requires that the nations seek mutual or international interests. We should expect free nations to seek to build a free world based on the mutual advantages which all peoples can share in freedom. This is a just international law based on moral principles, and the constructive exchange of goods, persons, and cultural values. The United Nations, therefore, is the great instrumentality through which nations can work to promote such a free world. It is in the United Nations, therefore, that we should expect free nations to seek to build a free world.

The major point to be stressed, however, is that the United Nations can be very hopeful that the great majority of the nations of the world will remain desirous of working toward an "open society" for all mankind, and that the United Nations will be used more and more as a great instrument for promoting the common interest of all peoples in a more just and secure peace and in greater creative interchange. Even Soviet Russia appears to have a common interest with us in a just and secure peace and in preventing a major catastrophic war. Furthermore, the United Nations needs open a great channel of communication with the Russians--as we work for the day when the Russian people will force a constructive shift in their government policies. Much of the rest of the world looks hopefully to the United States, as the world's most powerful nation, to live up more truly to its ideals of freedom, general welfare, and respect for all men, as the basis for a new law and order and peace. The benefits of such a world should promote the true "national interest" of the United States and all of nations.

Frank L. Klingberg
Professor of Government

Help For Anxieties

Editor:

Roy J. McCorkle's letter to the Egyptian was most interesting.

Does he know that there are many counseling facilities available to students through the Clinical Center? Many find help here with their fears, anxieties and personal problems.

I suggest that he make use of these services.

Harriet Foster

Gus Bode

Wonders who is going to run for Student Body President this spring.

Would like to know what happened to the white dog "Mr. George S. Tirebiter"...--maybe the squirrels in the woods got him.

Hey, Genevieve, When Are You Going To Start Wearing Big Girl's Dresses?

We were assuredly relieved to hear State Sen. Broyles, speaking before the showing of "Operation Abolition" Tuesday, change his mind about not worrying about the Bill of Rights. After making his shocking announcement: "We don't worry about the Bill of Rights," he quickly said he had not meant to say that. "We're glad we have them," he then added. We would think so. Furthermore, we would think that the senator should be a bit careful about such inadverbity.

D.G.S.

April 4, 196

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The English Qualifying Exams will be offered again on Monday. The undergraduate English Qualifying exam will be given again on Monday, for those who did not take it last Monday. The graduate English and the graduate scholastic aptitude exam will also be given Monday. The graduate record examination, national exam, will be given April 28.

Melvin Freed of the Testing Center said the undergraduate English Qualifying exam will be given in Muckelroy Auditorium from 1 to 4 p.m.

All examinees must bring a pen and their student ID. The exam papers will not be accepted unless the student presents his ID. No student who took the exam on April 2 will be permitted to retake the exam at this time.

The Graduate English and the Scholastic Aptitude tests for English speaking (not foreign) students also will be offered on Monday in Purz Auditorium from 1 to 4 p.m.

The foreign student English exam will be given the same date, from 1 to 4 p.m., in the Studio Theater, located in University School.

All examinees must pre-register for the graduate English tests at the Graduate School office. Each person should check with his department as to whether he should take the graduate scholastic aptitude test.

Applications for the graduate record examination may be obtained from the Testing Center. The applications for this exam must reach the Educational Testing Service in New Jersey no later than Friday April 13.

Dr. Goff Addresses VTIs' Practical Nursing Graduates

Dr. John Goff of the Carbondale Doctor's Hospital staff will be commencement speaker Sunday for a class of practical nurse graduates from Southern Illinois University, Vocational Technical Institute.

Graduation exercises begin at 2:30 p.m. in Morris Library auditorium on the SIU Carbondale campus. Mrs. Winifred Mitchell, VTl coordinator of practical nursing, says the six women graduates are: Opal Baker, Eldorado; Helen K. Pullerton, Spa; Mera Mundt, Pontiac; Nancy Carpenter, Johnson City; Lortta Turner, Christopher; and Virginia Meyer.

Dr. Tarwater Chosen To Evaluate Program

Dr. William Tarwater, assistant professor of music education, has been chosen to help evaluate the teacher education program of Valparaiso University during the first week in April.

Tarwater was one of seven selected to represent the National Council for Accreditation of Teacher Education.
Southern’s First Family
Departs On World Tour

SIU PRESIDENT Dr. Delyte W. Morris, his wife, Dorothy, and son, Mike, are shown boarding a plane in St. Louis on the first leg of their round-the-world trip. While on the trip they will visit with SIU teaching missions in Viet Nam and other Far Eastern countries.

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The Wonderful World Of Children

A CHILD'S WORLD is a wondrous one filled with love and laughter, fun and fights, tears and sometimes even tantrums.

Adults are excluded from many parts of it and must content themselves by simply observing. Such is the case at the Chautauqua Nursery School. Every weekday morning 20 youngsters come to the nursery school at 9 a.m. And until they are picked up by their parents at 11:15, they live in a world of their own, oblivious of adults except for Mrs. Annie Laurie Olson, the teacher, and two mothers who assist her.

The youngsters play games together, sing songs and run off excess energy out of doors when weather permits. When it doesn't, they stay inside and play with puzzles, paint pictures, listen to stories, play with toys, make faces at each other—when the teacher isn't looking, of course—and occasionally get into minor conflicts.

A few selected psychology students are given the privilege of observing the youngsters at play in the school which was founded in 1955 by Miss Janet E. Rafferty, assistant professor of psychology.

The youngsters range in age from three to five. Their parents are married students and faculty members.

PHOTOGRAPHS BY LES SINTAY
Chickens, Rats And Turtles Too

Odd Guests Earn Keep In Lab

Most people shudder at the thought of having a rat in the house. But not the people at 1015 S. Forest street.

In fact, there are 150 rats in residence there—and two chickens, and a turtle, too. But they aren't being kept just because someone has a fixation on unusual pets. They are earning their keep as part of a research project to study how organisms learn to change their behavior.

"We use rats in our experiments because we know their history," said William Wagman, psychology lecturer who is conducting the research in the Psychology Department's experimental laboratory.

"If we were to use human beings as subjects, we would not be able to accurately determine why they respond as they do, because their response might be a result of their history which we know nothing about," he added.

Since purchasing some 30 rats a year ago when the experiment began the rat family has grown to its present total of 150.

These rats are placed in specially constructed cages and trained to work for their own food and water through being able to discriminate one situation from another. For example, one group of rats has been trained so that when the light is on in the cage, they can press the left lever and receive food and press the right lever and receive water when sound is on. In psychological terms the light is known as the stimulus and the lever pressing as the response.

In other experiments the above situation might be reversed or a buzzer might be used in place of the light.

Chickens are also run through similar experiments in an attempt to determine their social behavior. Wagman and his five assistants might place a group of chickens in a cage under those conditions similar to the rat test and observe their behavior. Following this experiment, they would then place one chicken in the same situation and observe his reactions. From this the experimenters can determine the difference in the chicken's social behavior when he is by himself and when he is in the group.

This study being conducted with chickens in being done in cooperation with SIU's school of agriculture. "The social behavior of chickens in the barnyard is important to poultry maintenance," Wagman said in explaining why the school of agriculture was interested in the project.

Wagman also plans to experiment with a turtle. "Turtles have very peculiar eyes" Wagman said. "Since the vision is peculiar we plan to use some visual tests on them.

The Psychology Department in its study of how organisms learn to change their behavior. Rats are used because their whole life history can be recorded by the psychologists.

Nursing School Gets $8,010 For Surgical Tech Training

An $8,010 grant to finance a workshop for instructors of surgical technicians, has been given to the SIU department of nursing.

The grant by the U.S. Public Health Service is the latest of a series of government funds being made available to the SIU nursing department to use in advanced professional training.

Miss Frances Ginsberg, R.N., M.S., is director of the 1962 workshop, which is scheduled for June 18-29.

Candidates are to file applications as soon as possible since registration is limited. For further information, nurses in supervisory, teaching or administrative positions may address the Department of Nursing, Southern Illinois University, Carbondale.

81% Increase Reported By Student Bus Line

SIU's student bus service had 26,796 paying customers during the winter quarter—an 81 per cent increase over the same period in 1961.

Operating expenses for the quarter were $3,022, according to a spokesman in the Student Activities office. Hence the fledgling service initiative last year by Student Council operated at a deficit of approximately $340.

The Top Flips Automatically (and so will you)

You'll keep out of the rain without strain in this handsome Rambler convertible. The top flips up or down automatically—yet the Rambler American "400" is the lowest priced U. S. convertible. Even lower priced than manual top jobs. Bucket seats, optional. Your Rambler is so stiny with gas you won't believe it's such a tiger for performance—until you try it... at your Rambler dealer's.
WHILE IT LOOKS round from the outside, under the exterior of Bill Reichert’s unusual dormitory you’ll find a 36-sided polygon. The building provides living quarters for 12 boys whose jobs finance Reichert’s training in the Design Department. The dorm is his first experience at carpentry although he had a number of years experience as a pipefitter before returning to college.

The ORIGINAL PLANS called for this comfortable recreation room to be on open patio. But Reichert changed his plans after he realized that an open center for the building would present many heating problems during Southern Illinois’ often stringent winters. A patio would be nice in the summer but this winter convinced him that he made the right move.

There Isn’t Anything Square About Bill Reichert’s Dorm

Round Dorm Actually Has 36 Sides

Recreation Room Originally Was To Be A Patio

Bill Reichert, 28-year-old design student, is letting other IU students pay his way through college.

His fee funds are coming from room rent from a round dormitory he designed and constructed last summer.

His dorm, actually a 36-sided polygon frame covered with plywood, has room for 12 students in its six bedrooms, kitchen, bathroom and a circular recreation room.

The building, constructed out of Route 13 in Williamson County, represents his first entree in carpentry. However, he had more than three years experience in the construction trade as a pipefitter.

"It was quite a sacrifice to come back to school," he said, explaining he had worked up to a front office job with a firm which built schools and worked on Air Force projects.

Reichert said he had "good luck" with the construction of the 1,300-square foot dorm. He had picked up some knowledge about carpentry work by watching other workers on construction projects.

However, the round, flat roof did present some problems. "The boards stuck out over the edges and I couldn’t decide how to saw them off. It would have been too much work to saw off the four-inch thick wood was too thick for the usual carpenter’s electric saw."

He finally solved the problem by using a pruning saw with a high-speed blade shaped like a jigsaw blade.

The junior design student, who hopes to graduate in another year, said the building cost him about $10 per square foot—$13,000. About $3,000 went into the house and the rest for the land.

Reichert did all the work himself, except for putting a dome on the structure. He had originally intended to have a patio in the center of the building but decided it would create a heating problem.

After local plasterers and lathers had completed the dome work, they suggested Reichert had better leave the four-by-four inch timber bracing it in place since the dome was 16 feet in diameter.

"I grabbed a sledge hammer and knocked it out while they ran out of the house," he laughed. "The way it was constructed it couldn’t fall down," he said.

The dormitory is heated by hot water circulating through one-inch copper tubing placed along the wall. He plans to place a series of fins about one inch apart along the tube to throw off more heat. "A couple of days this winter we had to put on everything we had," he explained.

There’s a Sacrifice to Come Back to School

Casual Capers, a semi-formal dance, is scheduled for 7:30 p.m. Saturday in the Newman Center. All students are invited.

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SOUTHERN ILLINOIS OFFICE EQUIPMENT CO.
Scene Director's Exhibit Opens in Mitchell Gallery

A retrospective exhibition of "Sketches, Modeis and Souvenirs" by Mordecai Gorelik, scenic designer and research professor in the Theatre Department, opens Sunday at the Mr. and Mrs. John Russell Mitchell Gallery.

The collection spans 42 years of creative work ranging from designs for burlesque and vaudeville to the dramas of Arthur Miller and Eugene O'Neill.

Gorelik's first stage production here was "The Annotated Hamlet" which combined dramatic production with the quality of lecture-demonstration.

Although best known as a scene designer and writer, Gorelik is also a stage director and dramatist. This spring he will direct and design an off-Broadway production of Swiss dramatist Max Frisch. It will be the first time Frisch's work has been introduced to American audiences, Gorelik adapted it.

Last summer he directed Ansky's "The Dybbuk" at Brigham Young University and using an all-Mormon cast dedicated the production to the six million Jews victimized by the Nazis. He prefaced the production with the "teaching theatre" technique by illustrating a history of the Jews of eastern Europe and their fate in the Warsaw Ghetto.

There will be a reception at 2 p.m. in the gallery in connection with the exhibition. Gorelik will speak at the reception.

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Talk about having a fast ball! This compact crowd-pleaser scores with bucket seats up front . . . a snappy console . . . wall-to-wall carpets . . . quicksilver maneuverability . . . prodigious economy and a Thunderbird-type roof (vinyl-covered if desired). Isn't there a Falcon Sports Futura in your future?

New Fairlane 500 Sports Coupe Here's a hint of sprint, and more! Check out those new bucket seats; the smart console in between; the washable, color-keyed vinyl upholstery. Up front, you can have a scorching new powerplant—the Challenger 260 V-8. All systems are GO in the Lively Ones from Ford. See them at your Ford Dealer's, the liveliest place in town!

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Intomural weightlifting champions for 1962 are (left to right) Bob Moneghon, Gary Carpenter, Jim Templeman, George Woods, Roy Houston, and Tom Trevor. These six champions lifted their way past 98 other entries. Six teams also entered in the 1962 championship competition.

Mitchell's NCAA Tumbling Victory Surprised Everyone But Rusty

Rusty Mitchell surprised everyone with his tumbling victory over highly-favored Hal Holmes of the University of Illinois in the National Collegiate gymnastic championships.

But Mitchell wasn't the least bit surprised. He set winning the NCAA tumbling title as his goal six years ago when he was a freshman at Baldwin Park High School in West Covina, Cal.

Winning the NCAA tumbling title climaxed Mitchell's first year as a varsity gymnast. He became the first SIU gymnast ever to go unbeaten in a season.

"It was the greatest thrill of my life," Mitchell said after returning from Albuquerque. "I've always wanted to beat Holmes and now I have.

Mitchell's injured foot caused him some anxious moments early Saturday. He reinjured the foot in his free exercise routine and was bothered by the intense pain.

However, after treatment on the foot from the University of New Mexico trainer, Mitchell was able to continue. SIU coach, Bill Meade, asked Mitchell if he wanted to withdraw after he had injured his foot but he decided to continue.

Mitchell finished eighth in the all-around event and also placed in the tie for eighth in the free exercise event.

Going into the nationals, Rusty was unbeaten in free exercise as well as tumbling but the combination Bobby Lynn and the injured ankle was too much for him.

Holmes had beaten Mitchell several times this year and also last year. Hal is the Pan-American and a national tumbling champion and the defending AAU champion.

Mitchell now has taken aim at Holmes AAU tumbling title. The AAU championships take place May 3-5 in Baltimore (Md.) and Mitchell will be there shooting for his second straight win over Holmes.

SIU juniors Ed Spila and Dave Henson have been elected co-captains of the 1962-63 edition of the basketball Salukis. Spila, who set a new SIU rebound mark with 334, was elected Most Valuable Player during the past season which saw SIU place third in the NCAA small-college tournament.

Spila led all Southern scorers with 461 points while Henson finished a distant second with 371.

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Seven Saluki Runners Set
For Tough Texas Relays

SIU has a seven-man delegation representing Southern at the Texas Relays this weekend for the tough Texas Relays. Some of the nation's top track stars compete in this meet.

Representing Southern will be Jim Dupree, team captain, John Saunders, Bill Cornell and Brian Turner. Freshmen Bob Green, Jim Stewart and George Woods round out Coach Lew Hartzog's contingent.

Dupree recently was elected captain of this year's team by his teammates. He is the National AAU 880-yard champion and has completed a tour of New Zealand for the U.S.

Dupree along with Saunders, Cornell and Turner will run in the distance medley and two-mile relays. Last week at the Arkansas Relays SIU's two-mile relay team finished third behind Missouri and Oklahoma Relays' New Zealand for the title. Bob Green, Jim Dupree and Brian Turner, freshmen players because of ruling problems are dropped.

Hartzog is also counting on Bob Green to place in the hurdles and for Jim Stewart to place in the 100-yard dash. Stewart has turned in a 9.5 time for the 100-yard sprint but Hartzog expects the fresh-senior flash to go even faster. Hartzog says Stewart is capable of running a 9.3 or faster for the 100-yard.

Tennis Team Back In Action
Against Normal Saturday

SIU's tennis team meets Illinois State Normal this weekend at Normal. Players making the trip are Pancho Castillo, John Gere-mich, George Domenech, Larry Oblin and two others to be decided. Southern's intra-squad competition late this week was a cinch to take the IAC title this year unless eligibility problems arise, but he looks for BSU to be a tough opponent.

The SIU tennis schedule for the season is:
April 13-14, quadrangular at Kansas City, Mo. (Iowa, Oklahoma State, Kansas and SIU); April 20-21, triangular at HERE (Minnesota, Washington and SIU); April 27-28, quadrangular at Ohio State University (Cincinnati, Ohio Western, SIU and Ohio State); May 2, at Washington University (St. Louis,); May 4-5, quadrangular at HERE (Cincinnati, Kansas, Northwestern and SIU); May 8, HERE, St. Louis; May 11, triangular at Notre Dame (Western Michigan, SIU and Notre Dame); May 12, at Northwestern; May 13-19, IAC Championships at Western Illinois.

Green, who is considered by some of the nation's top track authorities as the top young hurdler prospect, will be trying to beat some of the best hurdlers in the country. At the present time Green is considered to be the U.S. second or third man behind Hayes and Jones. Jones graduated from Eastern Michigan University and is regarded as the nation's top hurdler.

Hartzog left Wednesday afternoon for Austin and said he was anxious for the boys to compete. "We are going to be back all the other schools because of insufficient practice but we'll be giving it everything we have," Hartzog said.

"While all the other schools have worked the entire spring we have been able to workout only about five good days," Hartzog continued.

"The competition will do the boys a lot of good," Hartzog added. "With out season just beginning it will get the boys in shape faster than workouts."

Baseball Team
Plays St. Louis U.

Larry Tucker and Harry Gurley have been named starting pitchers for SIU's double-header with St. Louis University at 1 p.m., Saturday in St. Louis.

Coach Glenn "Abe" Martin admits he isn't too optimistic about SIU's chances of winning.

Martin predicts that Southern's strong points in the weekend contest will be pitching and defense which he describes as "pretty good."

"Our hitting, however, so far hasn't been very good," he said.

Spring Football
To Bring Out 65

Approximately 65 boys have been invited by SIU football coach Carmen Piccone to begin spring football practice Monday at 3:30 p.m.

The large number is due to the latest advancement from the freshman team to the varsity since Piccone came here.

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Nine-Man Team Enters AAU Swimming Finals

SIU has a nine-man team in Battlewiteville, Oklahoma this weekend for the National AAU swimming championships, winding up the 1961-62 swimming season.

SIU swim coach has entered Ray Padovan and Jack Schlitz in hopes that the pair can lead for their disappointing performances of last week in the NCAA meet.

Even though Padovan placed fourth in the NCAA 100-meter race Casey was displeased, "I thought Padovan swam very badly in the meet," Casey said.

Casey also hopes his sophomore standout breaststroker, Schlitz, can come back and place high in the AAU breaststroke races. In 1959 SIU's Norbert Rumpel won the breaststroke in the AAU meet and Casey feels that Schlitz can place high in the final standings.

In addition to entering Padovan and Schlitz, Casey has senior Walt Rodgers and sophomore Dale Cunningham on hand for competition.

Feeling that his freshmen medley relay team is ready for top-flight competition, Casey has also entered the relay team. Swimming the relay will be Darrell Green, Ted Petras, Phil Slotness and Jim Izen.

Another freshman will be entering his first tough competition of the year. Andy Stoody will be swimming the 440-yard freestyle for the Salukis.

Although the Salukis finished with a 2-4 dual meet record, Casey was pleased with his team's performances during the season. Only once was he disgusted and that was after the narrow loss to Iowa State.

The university will advertise April 9 for construction bids on the power plant addition, the architects' office said. Construction of the $417,000 building will take approximately a year from the date the contracts are awarded.

Bids will be due in May, nique for a speech class demonstration when a skunk big-mouth bass latched onto his cigar-shaped, floating-diving casting lure. Some guys from the dorm in which Tuthill lived, had the first laugh when they joked about his fishing in such chilly weather. However, Tuthill had the last laugh when he grabbed out a bass which weighed a few ounces over 4 1/2 lbs., and a new record.

Richard Dixon and Dave Baumbartner took bass weighting 3 1/2 and 3 lbs. respectively on spinner lures one day during February '62.

Who else but a woman angler would perform the unusual, like catching a crappie from a lake in which crappies weren't knowingly stocked?

Sandy Kotared executed the feat; she landed a 10 inch white crappie from Lake-on-the-campus. Sandy was using a spinner lure which Baumbartner loaned her.