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Egyptian Staff

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Campus Bus Adds 2 New Routes Today

★ ★ ★ WSIU-FM Aids Nation-Wide Musical Series

A current series of half-hour musical programs being broadcast on radio stations throughout the United States partially the work of the U Broadcasting Service.

"America Sings," a series of 20 programs, explores American Folk Music and its development. The series was produced by the Westinghouse Broadcasting Corporation and finished to its stations.

Buren C. Robbins, director of WSIU Broadcasting, helped to edit the scripts for the shows. He said acknowledgement is given at the beginning and end of each program that it was produced in cooperation with Southern Illinois University. A half-minute spot announcement concerning SIU's academic program and special activities is also presented at the close of each broadcast, Robbins said.

The series started the first of this quarter on WSIU-FM. It is broadcast each Saturday at 7 p.m. unless there is an IU basketball game.

Chicago's WIND carries the show at 7:30 p.m. on Tuesdays. Westinghouse also has stations broadcasting the shows in New York, Philadelphia, Pittsburgh, San Francisco, Boston, Fort Wayne and Springfield, Mo.

Some representative titles of the series include "Wooden Ships and Iron Men," "Lure of the West," "Golden Door," concerning the coming of immigrants, "Sons of Liberty," and "Backwoods Life."

Balloting Today For Grad Senator

Balloting for a graduate student senator will be from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. today at an election booth in the University Center, according to Charles Novak, election commissioner.

John Broeyer, a graduate student in the Philosophy Department, is the only person who filed a petition for candidacy. The election today is to fill the vacancy on the Student Council created by the resignation of Dick Childers.

Even though there is only one candidate, the election will be held to offer persons an opportunity to write in candidates, according to Ted Hurton, student body vice-president.

Israel Orchestra In Concert Today

Israel's Ramat-Gan Chamber Orchestra will appear in a free public concert today at 8 p.m. in Shryock Auditorium.

Conductor Sergiu Commissiona's program selections include one of the modern Israeli compositions, P. Ben-Haim's "Music for Strings," and works by Corelli, Stravinsky and Respighi.



PAM POWELL

Pam Powell Crowned 1963 ROTC Queen

Pam Powell, a beautiful brunette from Marion, was crowned Air Force ROTC Queen for 1963 at the annual Military Ball Saturday night.

The University Center ballroom was packed as Miss Powell was crowned by the retiring queen, Ann Werner of

Centralia. Pam, a sophomore sociology major, lives at Bowyer Hall. She was an attendant to the 1962 Homecoming Queen.

Miss Powell's court consisted of Laura Brown, a freshman from Carbondale; Carrie Sue Claus, a sopho-

more from Peoria; Trudy Gidcumb, a sophomore from Eldorado; and Linda Lou Laswell, a freshman from Henderson, Ky.

More than 1,000 persons attended the Revue in Blue musical variety show in Shryock Auditorium Friday night.

Trustees Re-Elect John Page Wham Chairman

Southern's 7-member board of trustees has elected John Page Wham of Centralia to his 10th term as chairman.

Plans to seat Ray Page of Springfield as ex officio member of the board were postponed. Page, named State Superintendent of Public Instruction at the November 1962 election, sent word illness prevented his attendance at last Friday's board meeting.

Kenneth L. Davis of Harrisburg was re-elected vice chairman, his third term in that office. Melvin Lockard of Mattoon accepted his 10th term as secretary. It was the

SIU board's annual reorganization meeting.

Other members of the SIU board are Dr. Martin V. Brown of Carbondale, Harold R. Fischer of Granite City, Arnold H. Maremont of Chicago and Lindell Sturgis of Metropolis.

Wham, an attorney, has been a member of SIU's board since it was organized in its present form, in 1949. His father, Prof. George D. Wham ('96) was a member of the faculty from 1906 to 1938, serving as dean of the faculty and was acting president in 1935 during the interim between the sudden death of Henry W. Shryock and

the appointment of Roscoe Pulliam.

Vice Chairman Davis, a Harrisburg businessman and former Saline County superintendent of schools, also has served on the board continuously since it was organized.

Secretary Lockard, a banker in Mattoon, is serving his second 6-year term on the board. He was first appointed in 1953.

In other action, the board saluted the Agriculture School's 50th anniversary, approved plans for three major construction projects and acted on leaves and appointments.

Week Experiment Planned To Test Student Acceptance

The maiden voyages of two new bus routes will be made today, announced Student Council President Bill Fenwick.

The routes, one connecting the University Center with Southern Hills, and the other circling the campus between classes, will be conducted on an experimental basis for a week to test student response.

The bus circling the campus will leave the University Center at 8:45 and 10:45 a.m. and 1:45 and 2:45 p.m. It will drive around Campus Drive to Mill Street, cut behind the University School, come up University Avenue, over to Illinois Avenue and back to the Center.

The entire trip is expected to take about 15 minutes, despite the fact that students may flag down the bus at any point along the route and get off at any point. This will save the student both time and walking effort during those between class dashes from the Agriculture and Home Economics Buildings.

This service will also offer transfers to those wanting to continue to downtown Carbondale or the living areas. The fare will be 10 cents for this service.

The initial trip will leave the Center at 1:45 p.m. today.

The second new service will give Southern Hills its first bus connection.

The first bus of the day will leave the Center at 7:30 a.m. and arrive at the south parking area of Southern Hills at 7:40.

Other runs will leave the Center at 11:35 a.m., and 12:25 and 5:15 p.m. These will leave Southern Hills at 11:40, 12:30 and 5:30 respectively.

The initial trip will leave the Center at 12:25 today.

Three Broken Ankles

Dr. William J. Sweeney of the Health Service reported that three persons suffered broken ankles as a result of falls on slippery campus walks and streets last week.

He added that no doubt others suffered injuries.



JOHN P. WHAM

'John Brown's Body' Given Impressive Reading By Interpreter's Theater

Stephen Vincent Benet's epic poem "John Brown's Body" was given an impressive reading by a handful of young members of SIU's Interpreter's Theater last week.

And if you didn't attend, you missed one of the better stage offerings given on campus recently.

To be sure the performance was not flawless. A line was rushed too quickly here; a strident voice occasionally stole the true thunder from Benet's moving words; or a touching passage spoke in a voice that was too hushed was lost in the barren Muckelroy Auditorium.

But those were only minor flaws and did not mar the over all work of the young performers--Mickey Carroll, Frank Krefl, Bob Meyer, Dan Cagle, Merv Oliver, Joan Yale and Chuck Endelhofer, guitarist and singer who provided the musical background.

In a manner similar to that used by Broadway Director Paul Gregory when he staged Benet's old warhorse a few years back, the young men and women sat on stools on three raised platforms on the bare stage and "read" their parts. (Read actually is a misnomer for they obviously knew almost every line by heart and followed the prompt books infrequently.)

Undaunted by the harsh lights, a noisy hearing system

and a classroom bell that rang with frustrating regularity, they managed to convey all the joys and sorrows, pathos and drama, bitterness and tenderness of Benet's words.

As Meyer noted at the start of the performance, in interpretive drama, the words is the thing. And for the most part he and his colleagues lived up to that premise. Only once or twice did the actor (or voice) get in the way of Benet's often stirring words.

In those rare cases it was when Meyer was reading John Brown's role. But it should be pointed out that perhaps Benet and not Meyer was at fault.

After all, John Brown was a firebrand--spoke and acted like one--and that's how Benet wrote his lines. Even the most skilled performer must find it difficult not to get caught up in the spirit of Brown and chew a little scenery now and then. As Cudjo, the other role he read, Meyer was delightful.

Miss Carroll was more impressive as Melora than as the ship's mate, naturally; Frank Krefl made the union soldier more than just a recitation of lines; Dan Cagle's deep baritone seemed well suited for the lines of Lincoln and the slave ship captain; Merv Oliver had just the right gentle touch as Clay Wingate, the gentlemanly confederate soldier; and Joan Yale moved convincingly between the lines of Sally Dupre and the coquettish Mary Lou Wingate.

Special mention should be made of Chuck Edelhofer's contribution. His rich baritone and impressive guitar work was rather like the frosting on the cake. It gave the performance a tone that, along with the fine work of the young readers, moved the evening well out of the amateur theater class.

Gerald Shriver directed the two performances and Marlon Kleinau, assistant professor of speech, was producer.

BKL



ITALIAN DRAMA - Susan Pennington is comforted by David Davidson in this scene from the Southern Players current production

"Right You Are." Looking on are (top to bottom) Evelyn Barber, Marjorie Lerstrom and Mary Helen Burroughs

Play Reopens Tonight:

'Right You Are' At Playhouse Is Stimulating And Diverting

The Southern Players' current comedy production, "Right You Are," depicts everyday life in a small Italian town where many of the citizens are consumed with curiosity to find out "the true story" of an unconventional new family.

This farce with a provocative ending was the first three-act comedy written by Luigi Pirandello, probably Italy's outstanding twentieth-century playwright, who was awarded a Nobel Prize for Literature in 1934.

Before a Sicilian-baroque set representing the parlor of a small-town official's home, a gabbling, whispering, prying, arguing, unabashedly inquisitive and inquisitorial pack of busybodies surges back and forth across the Playhouse stage.

Sharon Hubbard and Joanna Hogan portray two old ladies, apparently too old to enjoy anything but gossip; an idle couple, Gerald LaMarsh and Evelyn Barber, poke into other

people's business just to have something to do, and Bruce Feldman as Councilor Agazzi, with Marjorie Lerstrom and Mary Helen Burroughs as his wife and daughter, assume the responsibility of regulating the moral climate of the town.

The pivotal characters of the strange family group include Susan Pennington as Signora Frola, Dave Davidson as her son-in-law, Signor Ponza, and Bonnie Garner in a brief but climatic scene as the enigmatic Signora Ponza.

Other major roles are well filled by William Lindstrom as genial old provincial Governor and Lewis Ameal as Laudisi, a somewhat diabolical-looking spectator-character who voices the playwright's comments on the too-human comedy unfolding.

This almost cynical commentator has a familiar counterpart (as participant and interpreter of the action for the audience) in other modern plays such as the Stage Manager in Thornton Wilder's "Our Town."

As a bewildered maid, Carol Tanton has a brief vignette of a comic scene with the philosophical and supercilious Laudisi. She, like the audience, is overwhelmed by the torrent of words which are part of Pirandello's stock of trade.

For debate and rebuttal, argument and contradiction, conjecture and inconsistency,

questions, rumors, and just plain talk rattle the picture: on the wall as the relentlessly nosy townsfolk peep into the affairs of the helpless new neighbors.

On opening night the generally convincing cast displayed only a few moments of trouble with getting across this sheer volume of words.

As the somberly-clad Signora Frola and Signor Ponza in turn presented their conflicting explanations of their family's unusual situation, the lighting dimmed subtly yet significantly to underline the tension and the somewhat unreal, not-quite-convincing aspects of each unusual version of the story.

Pirandello's psychological tug-of-war between appearances and reality (The Truth so ardently pursued by the villagers) is a characteristic bundle from his bulging bag of stagecraft tricks, as is the device of the play within a play.

The latter is in evidence when some of the characters at times warn the others, "Let's set the stage," as they prepare for another session of grilling the pathetic newcomers--then ludicrously forget their plans as they stare in disbelief or dissolve into frenzies of fidgeting to take their turns at the cross-examining process.

A stimulating and diverting evening of theater is provided in this presentation, directed by Christian Moe and staged with the many skills of a smoothly-working, competent technical staff. Performances of "Right You Are," at 8 p.m., continue through Saturday.

Leonard Hooper

EGYPTIAN

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International Night Stages Coffee House

Aromatic teas and coffees from all over the world will be brewed and served to visitors of the International Night show scheduled for the SIU campus Feb. 9.

Because of the interest shown in the debut of the International Coffee House last year, the program will be carried over to Sunday. It grew from the observance of Model United Nations, held here annually.

A recipe roundup among the foreign students on the campus has been underway by members of the Special Events Committee of the University Center Programming Board, sponsoring the Coffee Hour. Last year 10 different coffees were served.

Three shows are planned featuring acts by foreign students. There will be two shows Saturday night at 9 and 10:30 p.m. and one at 3:30 p.m. on Sunday.

A style show of Indian fashions has been promised as a feature of the stage shows.

The SIU foreign student body is being combed and solicited for help in arranging authentic displays to give a glimpse of every day culture from countries the world over.

In addition, table service for the coffee house will be borrowed from foreign students as far as possible. Contributions of articles, recipes, and ideas are welcomed by the committee headed by Lloyd Leabhard and Elaine Ochenreiter.

The Recreation Committee of the Programming Board has arranged for a Judo demonstration to be given Sunday at 2 p.m. in the Men's Gym, in connection with International Night.



Husbands will be guests of the SIU Newcomers Club Thursday for a potluck supper and recipe exchange. The affair will be held at the Faculty Club at 6:30 p.m.

David McIntosh, associate professor in Music, and Mrs. McIntosh will direct a program of favorite and local folk song music.

Mrs. Leslie Gates is program director.

Horticulturists To Meet Wednesday

The Southern Illinois Horticulture Society will meet Wednesday, Feb. 6 from 8:45 a.m. until 3 p.m. Walter Willis, Agricultural Industries, will present a review of the SIU-conducted tree census study. James Mowry and Ronald Meyer, Plant Industries, will participate in a forum on fruit production problems.



A meeting of forestry student's wives will be held Thursday at the home of Joyce Garrett, 905 E. Park, Trailer number 7.



Meetings, lectures, practices and skull sessions on campus today will include the following:

The off-campus Presidents' Council will meet at 9 a.m. in Room H of the University Center. The International Christian Fellowship Executive group will meet at 11 a.m. in Room D.

Women's Recreation Association class basketball will be held at 4 p.m. in the Women's Gym. At 6 p.m., the house teams will play. Fencing will be in session in Old Main, Room 110 at 7:30 p.m.

The Thompson Point Social Programming Board will meet in the Thompson Point Student Government office at 6:30 p.m. and the Executive Council in the same place at 8 p.m. The Angelettes will rehearse in Room 114 of the Women's Gym at 5 p.m.

Men's Intramural weight lifting will be in progress at the Quonset Hut at 7 p.m. The Egyptian Aqua-Nauts will meet in Room D at 8 p.m.

The Displays and Service Committee of the Center Programming Board will meet in Room B of the Center at 9 p.m. The Student Workers organization will convene in Room E at 8 p.m.

The International Relations Club will meet at 7:30 p.m. in the Agriculture Seminar Room. The Marketing Club will meet in the Library Auditorium at the same time.

There will be an Accounting Club lecture in the west bank of the River Rooms, University Center, at 7:30 p.m. Student Christian Foundation choir practice and worship service will be held at the Foundation at 8 p.m.

For entertainment on campus tonight, curtain time at the Southern Playhouse is 8 p.m. for another performance of "Right You Are." There will also be a concert, music for strings, given at Shryock by the Ramat Gan orchestra.

"The Individuals Responsibility For Peace" will be the subject of a talk by Victor Pachkis, professor of mechanical engineering at Columbia University, at 8 p.m. Tuesday in the Morris Library lounge.

The Sixth Annual Swine Day sponsored by the Department of Animal Industries will be held Tuesday, in the Agriculture Building Arena.

Phi Beta Lambda will meet in the Stenographic Service Office, Wednesday at 7:30 p.m. The program will consist of a demonstration of machines and equipment.

Alpha Zeta, agriculture honorary fraternity, will meet at 10 a.m. Thursday, Feb. 7 in the Agriculture Building Seminar Room.



BUTTERFLY TRIO - Bong Hi Cho Kim, accompanist for the Opera Workshop's production of "Madame Butterfly" rehearses with Ruth Batts (left) and Carol Lambert who will share the title role in the production Feb. 16 and 17.

Korean Student Adds Oriental Touch To Opera

When the curtain goes up on the SIU Opera Workshop's production of "Madame Butterfly" next month, there won't be a bonified Oriental on the stage.

Yet much of the success of the production will be due to the untrifling efforts of a shy, little woman who happens to be the only genuine Far Easterner connected with the opera--and she isn't even Japanese.

She is Bong Hi Kim, a native of Seoul, Korea, whose uncanny musical ability led to her being selected as the piano accompanist for the rehearsals of the opera when it went into production last fall.

Since then Mrs. Kim, a graduate student in music, hasn't missed a rehearsal with the individual soloists or the entire cast.

Mrs. Kim, who is about three fingers shy of five feet tall and looks as if she'd need a telephone book to sit on to reach the piano pedals, blushes at the compliments.

But her fans around the Department of Music are legion. Ask anyone about Mrs. Kim, and you'll get these kind of answers:

"Last year, Mrs. Kim sight read a requiem for Mr. Kingsbury letter perfect," said Gene Morton, manager of the Oratorio Chorus.

"She was chosen to be one of the two piano accompanists for the Music Teachers National Association at the University of Wisconsin,"

said Kingsbury. "She played psalms by Lukas Foss which are a warhorse to play at the piano."

During her time here, she has taught private piano for non-music majors. But she isn't teaching currently.

"She gives full time to accompanying 'Madame Butterfly,'" said her husband Greg, a graduate student in journalism.

What about the future? "I plan to perform on the piano some day," she replied, a comment her "Madame Butterfly" colleagues call "the understatement of the year."

Variety Show Sets Criteria For Judging

The criteria for judging the acts of the 16th annual Theta Xi Variety Show will be on a one-hundred point basis this year, announced publicity chairman Carl Adkins.

The points will be broken down into: audience appeal, 30 points; timing, 10; staging, 10; originality, 20; and overall quality, 30.

Fifteen inch trophies will be given to the winners instead of plaques, as was announced earlier.

Phi Sigma Kappa Elects '63 Officers

Kenny Evenson, a junior from Arlington Heights, is the new president of Phi Sigma Kappa.

Other officers are: vice-president, Ken Buden; secretary, Bill Griffin; treasurer, Ron Rodeghiero; sentinel, John Jay; and inductor, John Washburn.

New actives are Jack Harry, Ray Bray, Richard Threlkeled, and Jerry Eisen.

New pledges are Chuck Arwig, Terry Appelton, Pat Schuman, Dan Danielczek, Bill Neuman, and Tom Wallert.

Phi Sigma Kappa's new advisor is James Bacus. Bacus teaches speech at VTL.



Persons willing to volunteer their time to help with a Heart Fund drive on Heart Sunday are asked to come to a volunteer get-acquainted meeting at 7:30 p.m. Thursday in the Carbondale Clinic Library, according to Mrs. John W. Williams, city Heart Sunday chairman.

A door-to-door campaign will be conducted throughout Carbondale on Heart Sunday.

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Associated Press News Roundup:

Higher Education Board To Rule On SIU's Capital Improvement Budget

SPRINGFIELD, Ill.---

The state Board of Higher Education will rule on university capital improvements requests today, among them a \$41 million request from SIU. The Board, which has already twice cut the original SIU request of \$63 million, will meet to consider requests from SIU and five other state universities.

Some \$9.4 million has been asked for capital improvements on the Carbondale campus. This includes \$4.1 million for a Physics Building. Board recommendation are not binding either on the universities or the state legislators.

OTTAWA---

Canada's Defense Minister Douglas Harkness resigned Monday because of irreconcilable differences with Prime Minister John Diefenbaker on nuclear policy.

Harkness, an advocate of nuclear weapons for Canada, also indicated that dissolution of Parliament is near. Such dissolution would bring April elections with Diefenbaker seeking to restore his Conservative Party to a clear-cut majority in Parliament.

In resigning Harkness said, "I believe we should have obtained nuclear warheads for our weapons carriers as soon as the latter were ready. I thought throughout that by remaining in the Cabinet I could better achieve this purpose

than by taking the easier course of resigning." He said the last few weeks have made it quite obvious that the prime minister's and his views were "not capable of reconciliation."

Harkness said that in all defense negotiations concerning nuclear weapons "the sovereignty of Canada has been protected fully. We have never lost sight of the dignity or independence of this country."

He told a packed House of Commons he believes he made a mistake when he agreed to a four-month delay in the acquisition of nuclear warheads. This appeared to refer to Diefenbaker's Jan. 25 statement that the NATO Council meeting here in May will be asked for clarification of Canada's nuclear role.

SPRINGFIELD, Ill.---

More than one million Illinois motorists have not yet purchased their 1963 license

Eight Coeds Vie For Off-Campus Queen

Voting for an off-campus Sweetheart Queen will be conducted today and Wednesday at two locations. There are 8 candidates for the honor.

Balloting will be from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. both days in Activities Room H of the Student Center and at Saluki Hall, 716 S. University Ave.

Queen candidates are Nancy Dain, Marian Dean, Bonnie

plates, according to Secretary of State Charles F. Carpenter. Deadline for displaying new plates is midnight Feb. 15.

TOKYO---

Avalanches set off by heavy snow continue to raise the toll in lives and property in Japan's worst winter in decades. Four weeks of almost unbroken blizzards have caused 97 deaths and 137 injured according to National Police reports.

WEATHER FORECAST

The Weather Bureau says the warming climate will continue most of the week with temperatures 3 to 10 degrees above season normal.

Temperatures in Southern Illinois today will reach the 40s and 50s with fair skies. Readings in the 60s are possible for extreme south and southwest.

Elsworth, Marie Harbaugh, Patricia Horrall, Leslie Lair, Judith Walenta and Janet Winter.

Five finalists, the five coeds receiving the most votes, will be announced Thursday.

The queen will be crowned at the Sweetheart Dance in the University Center Ballroom Saturday night, Feb. 16. Theme of the dance will be "Heartbreak Hotel."



RARE GIFT - Mrs. Harley K. Croessman of DuQuoin brought a special gift to the Morris Library Rare Book Room when she attended the James Joyce party Friday. She presented Ralph Bushee, Rare Books librarian, a letter written by poet Ezra Pound to Mrs. Croessman's late husband. More than 100 persons attended the Joyce party.

Ag School Celebrates Golden Anniversary

The golden anniversary of SIU's School of Agriculture was formally recognized at the board of trustees meeting Friday.

A memorandum presented by Agriculture Dean W. E. Keepper reviewed the academic changes, accomplishments and student body growth since 1913 when a 60-acre tract was purchased and a course for future agriculture teachers was introduced (in the education curriculum).

The school now has four departments, conducts experimental work on University farms totalling about 1,800 acres and has more than 550 fulltime students.

Board members approved plans for three University building projects on the Carbondale campus. Two are new structures, the School of Technology academic group on the western edge of the campus and the University Park housing group, on the east side. The first would be constructed with state universities bond issue funds and the second with revenue bonds to be returned from rentals. Construction on both is scheduled to get underway later this year.

The third project is interior

remodeling of Morris Library, to integrate space in the addition now under construction. Charles Pulley, University architect, said it would involve minor changes to expand departments of the library.

Appointments to the faculty made at the February meeting were mainly replacements for resignations or sabbatical leaves.

Ping-chia Kuo was advanced from associate to full professor of history. He has recently published a book on China and has declined an offer from the University of Leeds, England, to occupy a newly created chair of Chinese studies.

Robert Child, community consultant and instructor in sociology, was named assistant director of Community Services and will serve as acting director while Robert Knittel, director, is on sabbatical leave.

Louis A. Bobka, community consultant, was named supervisor of the Community Services office at East St. Louis.

Sabbatical leaves were approved for six members of the faculty, to permit writing and research in their specialties. William E. Simeone, associate professor in English, will travel in Mexico and work on the theory of translation of John Denham. G. Carl Wiegand, professor of economics, will complete the writing of a book and will travel in Europe. Edwin B. Warren, associate professor of fine arts, will transcribe and edit works of Robert Fayrfax. Boris Musulin, associate professor of chemistry, will pursue research in electron correlation functions. Floyd F. Cunningham, professor of geography, will write on social studies and obtain research data for a book about Illinois.

All you married guys gather round. (The rest of you just stand there and learn something.) Get a new University Fashion Sport Shirt by Arrow—with a matching Lady Arrow shirt for your wife. Muted prints in a wide range of colors. Button-down collar. Back collar button. Back pleat. 100% long-staple cotton. "Sanforized" labeled. Short sleeves. Devilishly clever way to tell the campus, "This doll's mine." \$4 each

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AN EXPLODING FURNACE - Fire caused by an exploding furnace demolished the living quarters of two SIU girls Saturday afternoon at 118 W. Park. No one was present in the building when the explosion charred the two front rooms of the building. One of the inhabitants, shown above, arrived while firemen, shown right, battled the blaze. Unconfirmed reports indicate clothes and other belongings in the rear of



the building were not severely damaged. Earlier in the week, a number of men students were routed from the Main Street Dorm when fire broke out at 10 a.m. Thursday morning. Most of the personal belongings were saved, but water and smoke damage was extensive. One student, awakening in the burning building, commented he thought he was in Hades. No one was injured.

Does University Center Fill Students' Needs?

Is the University Center serving SIU students satisfactorily?

That's the question the Student Council had in mind when it invited four top university officials to its meeting Thursday.

Chairman Ted Hutton had hoped the Council would ask a number of pointed questions he said students had been voicing in recent months.

However, the administrators arrived prepared with a lengthy discussion on the center's development.

The questions, which came later, were few and mild.

Administrators who spoke were Dean I. Clark Davis, office of student affairs; Paul Isbell, director of auxiliary enterprises; Charles Pulley, university architect, and Clarence Dougherty, director of the University Center.

Dean Davis told the Council that nearly \$3-million would be needed to complete the center.

He suggested the Council recommend the use of \$31,000 from the Student Welfare Development Fund, which would be used to pay architectural fees for preliminary studies relating to completion of the building.

Dean Davis also suggested that the Council consider recommending to the Board of Trustees that it increase student fees to provide for earlier completion of bond issues.

Dougherty outlined basic plans and changes which may be made in the cafeteria service. He said the bookstore may be moved to a larger room, perhaps the present "Olympic Room."

Council Chairman Ted Hutton asked Dougherty, "How well is the center satisfying needs of students now?"

Dougherty replied that space situation "prevents us from doing anything in an organized way. The biggest problem is to get people out when they've finished. It's hard to do this when there's no place to tell them to go and it's zero weather outside."

Linda Brummet asked what possibilities existed for placing coin laundries in the center, which she said would be appreciated by a number of students.

"This is a brand new thought," Dougherty said, evoking laughter from the Council.

Dougherty also said that since faculty and students

didn't mingle as well as expected in the ball room, a faculty coffee room might be situated upstairs.

George Graham asked if this was going to be another "dark corner." His question wasn't understood. He explained that in the old student center, which was located near the post office, Negro students had segregated themselves in a corner.

Dean Davis said a number of sub-cultures existed in every university, and that he felt the separation would probably have been satisfactory to the groups concerned.

Graham said that a number of proposals to the University Center had been rejected, as he understood it. He mentioned an earlier bulletin board proposal and magazines which had been requested be offered for sale at the information desk.

Graham asked Dougherty, "Could the Council have some say-so, or communication in these matters?"

Dean Davis replied, He indicated the problem was probably one of communication between the University Center Programming Board and the Council.

Gerry Howe told Graham that the proposal to sell maga-

zines from other campuses had not been rejected by Dougherty. He reminded Graham that Dougherty, last quarter when the proposal was made, had only wanted more information.

Graham said to Dean Davis, "We've just been demonstrating how poor communications have been."

In other Council activity, a number of business items were taken care of before adjournment.

Election of a graduate senator replacing Dick Childers, who resigned, will take place

February 5 from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m.

An appropriation of \$110 was granted for the Midwest Model U.N., in which Southern will "represent" Saudi Arabia.

Sheri Farrel was appointed to the Convocation Committee.

A petition for recognition of Havens Dorm was approved.

Gerry Howe presented a motion, which passed, that Chairman Hutton send a card to Mrs. Wanda Fenwick, wife of Student President Bill Fenwick, who is in the hospital recovering from an appendectomy.

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8:00 p.m. - Starlight Symphony will feature Mendelssohn's "A Midsummer Night's Dream"

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Off-Campus Housing

Carbondale householders were given a chance to air their complaints to President Delyte Morris at a meeting in the University Center January 30 and to learn university intentions behind new off-campus housing regulations now being worked out.

The householders expressed their concern for the future of off-campus student housing. Morris said that the university cannot say that their enrollment predictions will become fact. He said university planning calls for university housing for 9,000 of an expected 18,000 student population.

Householders were persistent in their questions concerning housing regulations that are being revised and whether a supervision clause would make housetrailers off-limits to undergraduate students.

A recent resolution of the SIU Board of Trustees says in part: "It is hoped that the university will in the very near future be able to require that its students reside only in public accommodations which adhere to standards regarding safety, study conditions, health and sanitation, and supervision."

Definite regulations for supervised and unsupervised housing are only in the planning stage. Several problems have yet to be solved. At the Wednesday night meeting, President Morris asked for the cooperation and help of householders in solving the problem.

Informed sources have indicated that the extent to which specific regulations for unsupervised housing can be applied as yet has not been worked out.

Morris explained that the university's concern for the

quality of off-campus student housing was in terms of nature and function. He said the university feels a responsibility to students from all over the world to insure the type of housing which provides the necessary conditions for study, health, sanitation and safety. He said it is "reasonable to anticipate" that present homes which do not meet the conditions that are eventually set will be banned to students.

University definition of good off-campus student housing includes more than structure of buildings, adequate heat and good sanitation. In the future, off-campus student housing, to be approved, will be required to provide the conditions necessary for study. The question of supervision arises

Gus Bode Says ...



Gus says he had a terrible nightmare the other night. He dreamed all the deans were enrolled in his remedial English class.

here. Will the university decide that good study habits are not possible unless off-campus housing is directly supervised? Supervision might produce the atmosphere for good study, but it will not force anyone to study.

When Morris was asked whether all off-campus housing will have to be directly supervised, he replied that he was not able to answer.

Students must abide by university regulations. The question is how far should the regulations go? Informed sources say regulations are being drawn up for off-campus supervised houses and that discussion has indicated that it is possible unsupervised houses will then either be required to adopt supervision or be banned to students, with possible exceptions made for class standing and academic average.

Mrs. Anita Kuo, off-campus housing coordinator, said that the number of students living in trailers is in the neighborhood of 1,500. An additional 800-1,000 students live in unsupervised houses.

Most of these students live in trailers and unsupervised houses for specific reasons. It would seem that the desire to escape a crowded, noisy dormitory for the quiet and privacy of a trailer or apartment is something to be admired rather than outlawed.

Erik Stottrup



Cosmetics are a woman's means of keeping a man from reading between the lines.

--THE DANVILLE (VA.) COMMERCIAL APPEAL

Reprinted from Chicago's American

IRVING DILLIARD

Federal System Under Attack

It is hard to know whether to treat seriously or dismiss as absurd a group of proposals to amend the United States Constitution being advanced wherever a state legislature is in session this year.

These amendments, were they approved, would destroy the Union in spirit and might actually break up the handiwork of the Founding Fathers, who bound the separate sticks of the states into a strong bundle thru application of the principle of federalism.

Since the amendment resolutions involve so much potential damage, the only safe approach is to take the movement seriously. The resolutions have been approved by at least one state legislature, that of Arkansas. They are pending in Illinois and perhaps more than half the states.



Irving Dilliard

No National Debate

The first resolution proposes a procedure thru which states could start the amending process without consultation with Congress, and that would mean without national debate.

The second would shut the Supreme court out of any further consideration of the injustices and inequalities in congressional and legislative redistricting.

The third would form a super-"Court of the Union," comprising the chief justices of the 50 states' highest courts. The new court would review, on the initiative of five state legislatures, "any judgment of the Supreme court

relating to the rights reserved to the states or to the people by the Constitution."

Apparently the second proposal is the bait which is intended to induce disgruntled legislators to attack our historic federal system without thinking about what they are doing.

What is worse, the proposals have arrived at the state legislatures via the Council of State Governments, one of the worthy organizations in the field of state and local administration at 1313 E. 60th st., Chicago. All three proposals were approved by varying votes last Dec. 6 at the 16th biennial General Assembly of the States.

2 Carried Easily

The proposal to bar the Supreme court in redistricting tests and the one to set up a procedure for detouring around Congress in adopting amendments carried by votes of 26 to 10 and 37 to 4, respectively. The one for the so-called "Court of the Union" carried, 21-20.

Fortunately, some outstanding legal authorities have been stirred. Prof. Charles L. Black Jr. of Yale prepared a brilliant analysis in which he calls the proposals "shocking" in that they would turn the nation back into a confederation or league. Dean Jefferson B. Fordham of the Pennsylvania law school speaks of them as being of "immediate concern."

In Illinois, the proposals were presented by a former speaker, Warren Wood, and referred to the House as a committee of the whole. He says the purpose is "to halt the drift of power to Washington." But Massachusetts' state Senate turned the super-court proposal down, 37-0. The Massachusetts example is excellent!

Guest Cartoonists

From the Philadelphia Inquirer



Sleeping Beauties

Cal Alley in The Memphis Commercial Appeal



We Can't Help But Wonder

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BELOW OLYMPUS By Interlandi



Illustration by Interlandi

"As President of the United States, it gives me great pleasure to unveil the art treasure from the French government—the Moner Leaser!"



JOHN RUSH, WITHOUT HIS SALUKI MASCOT COSTUME, PERFORMS ON THE TRAMPOLINE IN A RECENT MEET.

SIU Overwhelms Ball State To Win Fourth Dual Meet

Southern's gymnastics machine continues to roll on, as the Salukis registered their fourth consecutive dual meet victory without a setback, over hapless Ball State, 88-24, Saturday. A capacity crowd attended the meet in the Men's Gym.

In winning its fourth straight dual meet, SIU has captured all but two of the 28 events in the four meets. The two events which were--trampoline and still rings--were both dropped to Iowa three weeks ago.

In the scoring department, it was Rusty Mitchell who once again led the attack. The All-American compiled 19 points to show the way over the Cardinals. Mitchell posted another double by taking the free exercise and tumbling events, his specialty. Mitchell also racked up a second and a third in the side horse and parallel bars respectively.

Bill Simms, continues to show brilliance as he took runner-up honors in the scoring department with 13 points. Simms took a first in the parallel bars and added a second and a third in the high bar and side horse events.

Wolf and Bruno Klaus, who seems to be regaining his form of last year, added 10 points each to the one sided victory with Wolf taking a second in the parallel bars and two thirds in the free exercise and high bar competition. Klaus won the high bar event with a fine 94.5 average and took second in the free exercise.

Hugh Blaney added nine points to the Saluki cause with a first in the trampoline and a third in tumbling. John Rush, who continues to improve with

each meet, added seven more points with a second in both tramp and tumbling events.

Steve Pasternak completely dominated the side horse competition with a brilliant 94.5 performance.

Bill Simms, continues to show brilliance as he took runner-up honors in the scoring department with 13 points. Simms took a first in the parallel bars and added a second and a third in the high bar and side horse events.

The results:
Free Exercise-1-Mitchell, SIU, 92.5; 2-Klaus, SIU, 87; 3-Wolf, SIU, 83.5.

Last Eight Seconds:

Stamp's Two Free Throws Give Frosh Second Tournament Win

Gary Stamp's two clutch free throws with only eight seconds left in the game and gave SIU's freshman basketball team a 69-67 win over Hannibal Junior College.

The Salukis victory gave them their second Kiwanis Invitational Tournament title in three years. Southern also won the tournament in 1960. The tournament was at Flat River, Mo.

Stamp, who had played only about seven minutes prior to the tournament, started both games Friday and Saturday nights scoring eight and 15 points, respectively.

George Iubelt, assistant SIU basketball coach, called the tournament victory, "the best team effort since I came here in 1959."

"We don't look like the same team now," a tired Iubelt said, "that started the season. Our

Trampoline-1-Blaney, SIU, 93.5; 2-Rush, SIU, 86; 3-Glore, BS, 72.

Side Horse-1-Pasternak, SIU, 94.5; 2-Mitchell, SIU, 88.5; 3-Simms, SIU, 85.

High Bar-1-Klaus, SIU, 94.5; 2-Simms, SIU, 92; 3-Wolf, SIU, 90.5.

Parallel Bar-1-Simms, SIU, 90.5; 2-Wolf, SIU, 89; 3-Mitchell, SIU, 87.

Still Rings-1-Ehrlich, SIU, 94; 2-Orlofsky, SIU, 93.5; 3-Geocaris, SIU, 92.5.

Tumbling-1-Mitchell, SIU, 93.5; 2-Rush, SIU, 85; 3-Blaney, SIU, 82.5.

defense which has been weak all season pulled itself together during the tournament and is responsible for the tournament championship."

Iubelt had praise for his entire squad which put forth tremendous effort. "All the boys did exceptionally well and I'm proud of the boys," Iubelt commented. "George McNeil played three real good games and Boyd O'Neal did his usual good job.

"Stamp ran the ball team real well as playmaker," Iubelt added, "He and Lloyd Wells hit clutch free throws for us."

Clem Quillman and Randy Goin, two of Iubelt's regulars, were left at home Friday for disciplinary reasons. Bill Small was also left at home for the same reason.

Sigma Pi Fraternity To Enter Northern Basketball Tourney

SIU's Beta Nu chapter of Sigma Pi social fraternity is preparing for an inter-chapter basketball tournament at Northern Illinois University on Feb. 16 and 17.

During winter rush, Sigma Pi pledged eleven men. They are: Bob Wildrick, John Siebel, Terry Cross, Dug VanDan, Robert Payne, Bill Bork, John Pottorf, John Meyers, Tom Bowles, Charles Budde, and Jim Schultz.

There have been several pinnings at the Sigma Pi house. Craig Roberts gave his pin

to Michele Davis, Sigma Sigma Sigma; Gordon Teel pinned Sharon Folkman, Alpha Gamma Delta; Rick Keen pinned Lynn Maschoff, Sigma Sigma Sigma; and Ollie Rhine pinned Barbara Weber, Sigma Sigma Sigma.

Jim Dupree placed third at the Philadelphia Inquirer half-mile race Friday. He finished behind Valery Bolishev of Russia and Ernie Cunliffe of the U. S. Bolishev's time was 1:50.8.



THE CURSE OF THE CAMPUS: NO. 1

Hate me if you will, but I must speak. We college types are far too complacent. Sure, we've got plenty to be proud of. We've got atom smashers, we've got graduate schools, we've got new peaks in scholarship, new highs in academic honors. And yet, in the midst of these triumphs, we have failed dismally to make any progress in solving the oldest and most horrendous of all campus problems: we've still got roommates.

To be sure, all roommates are not bad. There is the well-documented case of Hilquit Glebe, a student at the Manhattan College of Agriculture, majoring in curds and whey, who admitted publicly that he actually liked his roommate—an odd admission when you consider that this roommate, Mervis Trunz by name, was frankly not too winsome a fellow. He practiced his tympani in his room, he kept an alligator, and he collected airplane tires.

But, on the other hand, Mervis bought two packs of Marlboro Cigarettes every day and gave one of them to Hilquit and—I ask you—who can stay mad at a man who gives you Marlboro Cigarettes? Who, upon tasting that flavorful blend of Marlboro tobaccos, upon drawing through that pure white Marlboro filter, upon exulting in this best of all possible cigarettes, Marlboro—who, I say, can harden his heart against his neighbor? Certainly not Hilquit. Certainly not I. Certainly not you, as you will find when you scurry to your nearest tobacconist and buy a supply. Marlbros come in soft pack or Flip-Top Box. Tobacconists come in small, medium, and large.



But I digress. Roommates, I say, are still with us and I fear they always will be, so we better learn how to get along with them. It can be done, you know. Take, for instance, the classic case of Dolly Pitcher and Molly Madison.

Dolly and Molly, roommates at a prominent Midwestern girls' school (Vassar) had a problem that seemed insoluble. Dolly could only study late at night, and Molly could not stay awake past nine o'clock. If Dolly kept the lights on, the room was too bright for Molly to sleep. If Molly turned the lights off, the room was too dark for Dolly to study. What to do?

Well sir, those two intelligent American kids found an answer. They got a miner's cap for Dolly! Thus, she had enough light to study by, and still the room was dark enough for Molly to sleep.

It must be admitted, however, that this solution, ingenious as it was, had some unexpected sequelae. Dolly got so enchanted with her miner's cap that she switched her major from 18th Century poetry to mining and metallurgy. Shortly after graduation she had what appeared to be a great stroke of luck: while out prospecting, she discovered what is without question the world's largest feldspar mine. This might have made Dolly very rich except that nobody, alas, has yet discovered a use for feldspar. Today Dolly, a broken woman, squeezes out a meagre living making echoes for tourists in Mammoth Cave.

Nor has Molly fared conspicuously better. Once Dolly got the miner's hat, Molly was able to catch up on her long-steady sleep. She woke after eight days, refreshed and vigorous—more vigorous, alas, than she realized. It was the afternoon of the annual Dean's Tea. Molly stood in line with her classmates, waiting to shake the Dean's hand. At last her turn came, and Molly, full of strength and health, gave the Dean a firm hand-shake—so firm, indeed, that all five of the Dean's knuckles were permanently fused.

The Dean sued for a million dollars, and, of course, won. Today Molly, a broken woman, is paying off her debt by walking the Dean's cat every afternoon for ten cents an hour.

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We, the makers of Marlboro and the sponsors of this column, will not attempt to experteize about roommates. But we will tell you about a great pocket or purse mate—Marlboro Cigarettes—fine tobacco, fine filter, fine company always.

Second Past 2 Years:

Meade Feels Gymnasts Can Take NCAA Title

By Tom McNamara

Relaxed and poised, Bill Meade sat at his desk in the physical education office and confidently spoke of the rapidly approaching NCAA gymnastics championship meet.

"With a little bit of luck," Meade said enthusiastically "we could win the big prize this year. It takes a few breaks and some help from the other schools for us to win."

"Schools like Illinois, Michigan, Penn State and Michigan State must split some of the top places in order for any school to win," he added. "Last year we didn't get any 'help' from the other schools and consequently were unable to win."

Meade is counting on seniors Fred Orlofsky, Bruno Klaus and Bill Simms for

standings. The parallel bars, still rings, side horse, long horse, and high bar are the apparatus events.

Tumbling is one of Southern's better events with the trampoline the weakest of all events. "Tramp is a little weak this year," Meade said, "but next year it will be one of our stronger events. We have several boys up from the freshman team and a couple of transfer students who definitely will add strength to the event."

"There is good team spirit," he commented draping his leg on the desk. "The boys are tired of two second place finishes and will not settle for anything less than the title this year."

Pride is the ingredient of SIU's success in gymnastics. "The boys all have a sense of pride and are proud to be members of our gymnastics squad," Meade said smilingly, "because the student body here appreciates the talent which we have."

Meade glanced up at his book ends—two silver second place NCAA trophies -- and summed up his feelings, "We just have to win the first place gold trophy this year so I can put it in the middle of the other two."



THIS IS AN ARCHITECT'S MODEL OF THE NEW UNIVERSITY PARK HOUSING AREA TO BE BUILT ON THE SITE OF DOWDELL HALLS

Trustees Okay Library Addition, Residence, Technology Buildings

Final approval was given to the University Park Residence Halls group by the SIU Board of Trustees Friday. The Board also approved completion of the Morris Library addition and construction of the Technology Building.

Construction of the University Park buildings is expected to begin in June. Completion date has been tentatively set for June 1965 with occupancy set for September 1965.

Approximately 1,158 students will be housed in the

University Residence Halls. A Y-shaped tower, with 16 floors housing 51 students each, will be the largest building of the group.

Completion of the Morris Library addition is scheduled for August 31. Based on this completion date, the contractor should be 32 per cent complete. As of Friday, he was 27 per cent complete.

When the floors are completed, facilities will permit seating of 4,000 students. Present facilities permit only 1,100 students to be seated.

The Technology buildings will consist of four major structures connected by corridors and covered passages. One building will provide classrooms and laboratories, another will be used for general research laboratories, a third unit will be used for moveable apparatus laboratories and the fourth will provide space for light and heavy equipment laboratories.

Construction is planned to start October 10 and completion scheduled for November, 1965.



BILL MEADE

valuable points at this year's NCAA meet which promises to be even better than the past two years.

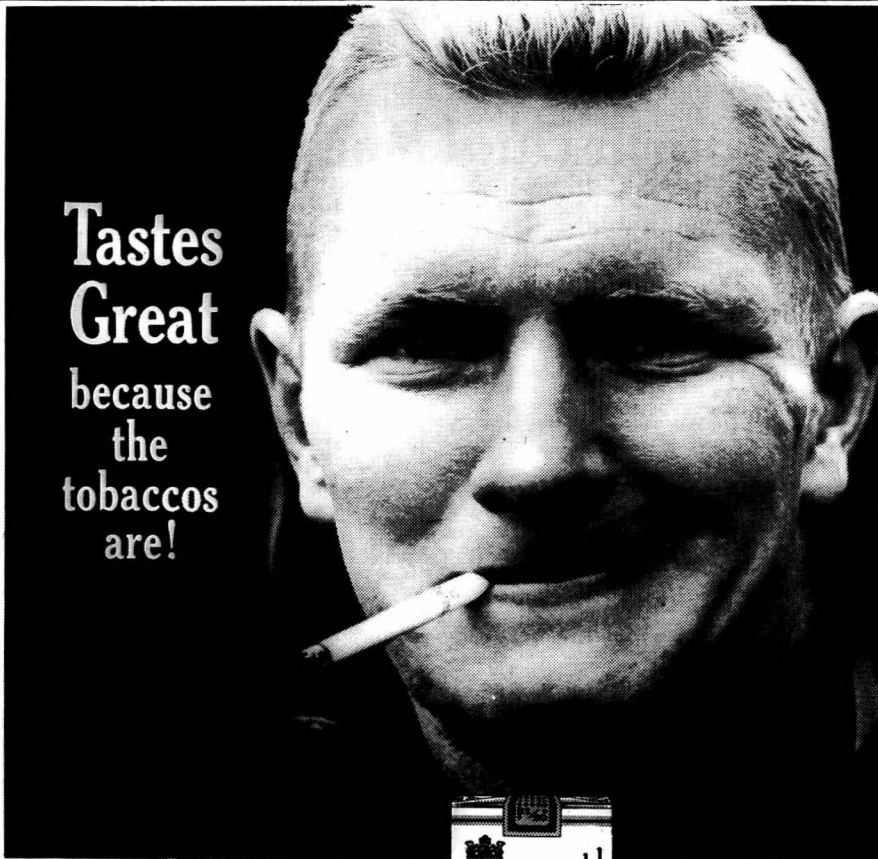
Juniors Rusty Mitchell, Charles Woerz, Charles Ehrlich and Tom Geocar is are figured to add strength to SIU's squad at the championships.

Dennis Wolf, Steve Pasternak, Bill Hladik and John Rush are sophomores and will be expected to score points for SIU at the nationals.

"Yes, this is the greatest team which I have coached," Meade said proudly. "In terms of depth and ability this is definitely my strongest team."

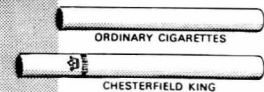
SIU hopes to win the national championship in March after two years in second place. Last season Southern finished behind Southern California and Penn State finished ahead of the Salukis in 1961.

SIU is strong in the apparatus events with any one boy able to score high in the



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