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The Egyptian, February 13. 1962

Egyptian Staff

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Council to Probe Activity-Fee Increase

The SIU Student Council voted to investigate the possibilities and needs of an increase in the student activity revenue at its Thursday, Feb. 8, meeting.

The original motion, made by Sophomore Class President Dick Moore, was to look into the possibilities of an increase in the athletic revenue. A friendly amendment was then proposed and accepted to include the entire student activity revenue. This action followed the movement of the Council into executive session to discuss the athletic fees. The motion for executive session was made by Moore.

A committee which was set up

to look into this motion consists of Chuck Novak, Melinda Federer and Pat Conway. Specifically they will study the following points:

1. to determine which, if any, student activity needs an increase in basic revenue.
2. to determine what method should be taken if an increase is suggested.
3. to decide how large the increase would be.

Egyptian Discussed

A resolution, proposed by Senator Jerry Marchildon and seconded by Senator Dale Klaus, was accepted by the Council regarding the Egyptian issue. This proposal

at 4 p. m., 1,042 students had been will be referred to the Journalism Council.

The acceptance of this resolution occurred without a quorum being present. It was allowed to pass as long as the quorum was not questioned.

The text of the resolution is as follows:

1. "With the exception of one appointee the students who were appointed by the Journalism Council to serve as interim editors for the fall term 1962 were replaced by graduate student editors from the Journalism Department. It is the Council's understanding that the Journalism Council was not consulted or advised prior to this change.

2. It has come to the attention of the Council that the fiscal advisor to the Egyptian has reserved the right to approve or reject material that is submitted for the editorial page. The Student Council believes that editorial policy is a responsibility of the Journalism Council.

The Student Council wishes to state that it believes that the statutory powers of the Journalism Council review its responsibilities as stated in the University Statutes."

Blood Typing

Richard Childers, student body president, reported on the blood typing operation. As of Thursday

typed at a total cost of \$270. The Council set aside \$250 for the service, and Childers added that the remaining \$20 will come from the Student Welfare fund.

SIU's National Student Association coordinator, Ron Hunt, announced that the NSA spring regional will be held at the University of Illinois, Apr. 27.

Temporary men's residence and commuter senators will be elected Feb. 13.

The Council reviewed and passed two petitions. One granted a charter to the Federal Communication Commission for an amateur radio license and the other approved the establishment of an Eastern Orthodox club.

THE EGYPTIAN

VOL. 43 — NO. 36

Southern Illinois University, Carbondale, Ill.

Tuesday, February 13, 1962

Gus Bode's Valentine



Director Commends SIU Fire Controls

SIU, a community of 10,000 plus residents and buildings worth millions of dollars, is without a fire department of its own but is well protected fire-wise.

In expressing this opinion and explaining some of the mechanics of the University's fire protection plan, W. A. Howe, physical plant director, said that protection furnished by the Carbondale Fire Department is as good as any

SIU could add. All buildings, Howe said, except the former residences being used as houses, have fire warning systems. The alarms, however, are not connected to a central system.

Reporting Fire

In discovering a fire, two steps should be taken, Howe pointed out. 1) the building alarm should be turned on to clear the building occupancy, and 2) the fire department should be called, or at least the operator notified.

The Carbondale Fire Department could reach Southern Hills "within five or six minutes, at the most season, from the time we received the call at the No. One Station," Carbondale Fire Chief Ulnom "Monk" Crawshaw said.

Crawshaw pointed out that trucks from the newer, westside No. Two Station could reach the main campus simply by traveling south on Oakland Street.

Equipment in the Carbondale Fire Department includes an 85-foot ladder, which, according to a spokesman could reach any present University building, and pumps which "can throw water over Old Main."

Campus Map

The Fire Department has a zoned map of the campus and a map showing location of fire plugs to enable them to immediately select the fastest route to a fire.

University Police, who usually know about the fire alarm, meet the fire department and escort them to the fire. Security Officer Thomas L. Leffler said. In addition, the University Police take charge of directing traffic at the scene of a fire.

Fire Extinguishers

The Physical Plant at the University provides adequate fire extinguishers in every building, Howe said. The extinguishers are physically tested twice yearly. Periodic inspections are held for discovery of hazards and workings of the alarms and extinguishers.

Howe emphasized that anyone who uses an extinguisher should report it immediately to the Physical Plant Office in order that the equipment can be re-filled and a report made on the fire.

Fire drills in living areas are worked out between the Housing Office's sanitation and safety supervisor and head residents in the areas.

Voting Being Held

Votes are being cast today in the University Center from 9 a. m. to 5 p. m. for the election of the commuters' and temporary men's housing senators.

Richard Childers, student body president, announced that two petitions have been unofficially received from Tom Gallooly and Ray Mikolay for the Commuter Senator race.

Club to Honor Mrs. Morris

Mrs. Delyte W. Morris, wife of the president, has been selected for the Southern Illinois Woman of the Year award, given annually by the SIU Women's Club.

In the past the award has gone to women noted in the professions, the business world or civic activities, according to Mrs. John Cochran, president of the Women's Club. Mrs. Morris — mother, homemaker, and official hostess for the University — is also an active member of P.E.O., the American Association of University Women, the Carbondale Women's Club, Evergreen Garden Club and First Methodist Church.

In her role as the president's wife, Mrs. Morris has an official family that includes more than 14,000 students and 1,300 faculty and staff members. Her intimate family circle includes her husband, Dr. Morris, and two sons. Peter is now a graduate mathematics student at State University of Iowa and Michael is a senior at Southern.

The committee decided to use the theme "100 Years of Southern Illinois Women" for Women's Day, March 14, which annually brings hundreds of women club members from the 31 counties of southern Illinois. This year's meeting, to be held in the new University Center, will feature a style show of 100 years of fashions, exhibits and special souvenir items.



Mrs. Delyte W. Morris

Blood Testing Ends—Serum Out

Students waiting in line to have their blood typed were turned away Friday afternoon because of the lack of serum.

"The money that was allocated has been used," Richard Childers, student body president, said. The program will be discontinued until something can be worked out."

Approximately 1325 students participated in the program. The estimated cost per person was 20 cents. This low cost was possible because of the number of persons participating in the program and the donated labor.

Blood donor names will be filed with the Health Service, Student Government Office, Residence Halls Council and Alpha Phi Omega.

Geography Talk

Prof. Shinzo Kiuchi, Japanese visiting professor of geography at the University of Chicago, will speak at Southern Illinois University Wednesday evening (Feb. 14) under auspices of the SIU geography department.

Money-Raisers Must File

"All student organizations planning to have any activities that in any way concern money-making must put in a petition to the Social Senate two weeks in advance," Alex Urban, Social Senate president, has announced.

A lack of student observance of this rule has necessitated tightening of the regulations. "From now on any money raising activity not approved may be charged as illegal soliciting by the University Police. This offense bears a heavy fine," Urban added.

The Social Senate, a part of the Student Council, is made up of representatives from all campus areas including VTY, Dowdell, Thompson Point, Woody, Small Group Housing, plus such governing groups as Panhellenic Council and Inter-Fraternity Council.

The purpose of the organization is threefold.

In addition to approving petitions for student money raising activities, the body acts as a liaison between the administration and the students in evaluating academic and social programs on campus.

The Senate also recommends

additions or changes in rules and regulations governing social functions.

At present the group is constructing an all-campus etiquette booklet which will be available spring term.

Singing The Blues

Marjorie Lawrence, director of the SIU Opera Workshop, is renowned as an opera singer but this week she's singing the blues.

A sticky-fingered person walked off with the large, colorful sign advertising the workshop's forthcoming production of the opera "Aida" on Feb. 24 and 25.

The sign which stretched the complete length of the iron gate in front of Old Main was lifted over the week-end, Miss Lawrence said.

She asked that the person or persons who took the sign return it to the Music Department as soon as possible.

"We need it more than they do," Miss Lawrence said. "They can return it and no questions will be asked."

Job Interviews

Tuesday, Feb. 13
LACLEDE GAS COMPANY, St. Louis: Seeking home economists for food and appliance demonstration work; also general business management trainees.
THE OHIO OIL COMPANY, Findlay, Ohio: Seeking accounting and mathematicians, also secretarial candidates for home office assignments.

GENERAL FIRE-PROOFING COMPANY Seeking business and economics majors for industrial sales positions; prefer veterans.

NATIONAL STUDENT CHRISTIAN FEDERATION COMMISSION ON WORLD MISSIONS, New York: Seeking students in all major fields interested in overseas positions; mostly in the Far East, for various cultural and religious missions and assignments. Particular need for agriculture students.

RACINE PUBLIC SCHOOLS, RACINE, WIS. Elementary, K through grade 6 EMH: Speech Correction; Jr. High School Unified studies (Eng-soc Studies); Math; Girls' Phys Ed; English Gr. 9; Art; Science, French; German; Latin; industrial arts, home economics; music; library. Secondary: Eng.; French; German; Latin; industrial arts; Home econ; business Education; library; social studies.

WASCO UNION ELEMENTARY SCHOOL, CALIF. Grades 1 through 8.

Tuesday, Feb. 13
WASCO, CALIFORNIA: Elementary school district seeks teachers first through eighth grades; Also need elementary art teachers; Also need mathematics teachers for junior high and high school.

ALTON BOXBOARD Company, Container Division, Highland, Illinois: Will be seeking applied sci-

ence, industrial education, or engineering seniors for industrial sales applications and assignments in technical service group.

Tuesday & Wednesday, Feb. 13 & 14
CONTINENTAL CASUALTY COMPANY, Chicago Home office trainee programs for actuarial sciences, underwriting, auditing, statistics, sales, and administration

Wednesday, Feb. 14
ACME STEEL COMPANY, Chicago: Seeking production management trainees from either liberal arts, business, applied science, or industrial arts backgrounds. Also interested in cost accountants for standard work.

Thursday, Feb. 15
ROBINSON, ILL., SCHOOLS: Seeking Elementary & Guidance.

Wednesday & Thursday, Feb. 14 & 15
ILLINOIS BELL TELEPHONE COMPANY, Chicago. Both firms seeking management trainees in areas of manufacturing, general business accounting, and industrial applications. WOMEN also needed for Illinois Bell, and other phone companies, for public relations assignments.

Thursday, Feb. 15
AURORA PUBLIC SCHOOLS. Kindergarten through grade 6; Primary EMH: Elem Girls' Phys Ed; 1 social worker; Jr. H. S. Eng; Industrial Art and P. E.; English-French; Social Studies & Math; Grade 7 Self Contained; home economics; home Ec-Girls P. E.; Librarian; Math & Guidance; High School: English; English-French; Speech - drama; Math; Social Studies (Two latter may be tied in with basketball coaching and req. experienced personnel).

Friday, Feb. 16
CHICAGO ROCK ISLAND AND PACIFIC RAILROAD COMPANY, Chicago: Seeking management trainees in engineering, freight, traffic, and maintenance divisions

CAHOKIA PUBLIC SCHOOLS: All Elementary and Secondary Schools

Thursday, Feb. 15
COLUMBIA ILLINOIS, PUBLIC SCHOOLS: Will be seeking kindergarten, first, second, and third grade teachers; Also EMH for both elementary and high school levels; Also librarian for high school

Friday, Feb. 16
S. C. JOHNSON COMPANY, Racine, Wisconsin: Seeking Bachelor and Master degree chemists

Friday, Feb. 16
PROVISO TWP. HIGH SCHOOLS, Maywood, Ill.: English; Mathematics; Girls' Phys Ed; Librarian; — Requirements: at least B average, 30 qt. hours of graduate work in teaching field. If masters, must be in teaching field.

Friday & Saturday, Feb. 16-17
JEFFERSON UNION SCHOOL, Santa Clara, Calif. Kindergarten through grade 6; Grade 7-8 core in language arts and in math-science; EMH: instrumental; music grades 4, 5, 6 Jr. High School: Spanish, Algebra, Girls' Phys Ed; Instr Orchestra and band; art; home economics, librarian, music in gen class and vocal; industrial arts, boys' counselor instructional materials.

Entries Open For 'Search'

SIU's English Club will meet in the Home Economics Lounge on Thursday, Feb. 15, at 7:30 p. m. Anyone else who is interested is invited to attend.

Miss Georgia Winn, sponsor of the club, announced that the members will consider materials submitted for "The Search: Second Series." This publication is a 1962 edition of verse and short prose written by SIU students.

"The Search: First Series," which was copyrighted June 1, 1961, was one of three publications by Southern's University Press to receive first rating. This rating for quality and design of production was earned in recent competition among publications by university and commercial presses of the entire Mid-West.

All students interested in writing are invited to submit entries for "guaranteed careful and thoughtful consideration." Students may bring their materials to the meeting. At that time, each writer may read his entry or have another read it if preferred. Writings may also be sent to Mrs. Winn of the English Department.

Final selection of materials will be made later by a joint committee of students and faculty.



1 OF 22,000—Miss Joan Martin, sophomore from Galatia, Ill., searches the Alumni Office files for addresses on the graduate mailing list. The Alumni Office maintains records, names, addresses and biographical information on more than 22,000 graduates.

Alumni Office Says

Grads Stay 'Active' Here

A large number of SIU graduates are keeping in contact with their alma mater said Robert O. Daniel, director of SIU's Alumni Services, 5,500, 29 per cent of SIU's living graduates on the Alumni Office mailing list are active members in the University's Alumni Association.

SIU's Alumni Office maintains up to date records, names, addresses and biographical information on more than 22,000 graduates.

The Alumni Association roster boasts one member, Mrs. Daniel B. Fager of Burlington, Iowa, who graduated in the class of 1886.

The purpose as stated by the alumni office is as follows: The Association of Alumni and former students of Southern Illinois University, incorporate, is a non-profit organization formed for the sole purpose of preserving friendships formed during college years and to provide an opportunity for members to assist in the promotion and defense of the University that is our alma mater.

Anyone who has been enrolled as a student, or served on the faculty or staff of the University for at least one school term may become a member upon the payment of annual dues. Annual membership is \$4.00 per person or \$5.00 per married couple. The association has also set up a life

membership plan, which costs \$100.00 for each individual or \$25.00 per married couple.

Membership entitles the member to six issues of the Southern Alumnus Magazine, five issues of the SIU News Bulletin, and opportunities to nominate and elect a class representative to the Alumni Association Legislative Council. Also the member may use the Alumni Office staff in locating classmates and friends and in obtaining information about the University.

The SIU Alumni Association has been rendering services to their alumni since 1890. Odaniel said that some 200,000 pieces of mail are mailed out of his office annually.

The Association is now in the process of planning its fourth annual family vacation camping program to be held at Little Grassy Lake. Last year some 115 alumni attended the affair and made use of the recreational facilities.

Also sponsored by the Alumni Association is the Roscoe M. Pulliam Memorial Alumni Scholarship Fund for students of high academic standing who are having financial difficulty. Scholarships are presented annually from contributions received from individual alumni and alumni clubs. Closely related to this award is the Alumni Saluki Award Fund for athletes with outstanding ability and a satisfactory University academic record who are in financial need. This is also made possible through contributions.

In addition to these services the association promotes class reunions, sponsors an annual Alumni Day, and a banquet for the Senior Class each spring.

Among other things the organization services some 43 clubs across the country, including Hawaii.

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STAN SHAPIRO, left, representing Phi Kappa Tau fraternity, is shown presenting a \$439.02 check to Max Waldron, representing the Carbondale March of Dimes Campaign. The presentation was made at a special March of Dimes reception Thursday night.

Arnold Society

The Arnold Air Society will hold a meeting Feb. 13, 1962, in room 107, Wheeler Hall at 7:30 p. m. Business to be discussed include a discussion of the past Military Ball, election of new officers, planning of an initiation banquet and an installation banquet for the new officers, setting up a party with the Angel Flight as well as participation in the below listed competitions:

Three Arnold Air Society Scholarships.

One N. S. Meyer-Raeburn Foundation Inc. Award.

Three Northrop Memorial Scholarships.

Two \$1,500 Arnold Air-Society-Link Foundation Fellowships for graduate study.

Wesley Foundation

"Comment," a weekly discussion at the Wesley Foundation, will be held tonight at 8:45 p. m. Following the discussion, there will be a Fireside Devotional led by Ichirō Matsuda at 9:45 p. m. Holy Communion will be offered on Wednesday, February 14, at 7:15 a. m. A seminar luncheon for pre-ministerial students will be held at 12 noon.

The Foundation will hold a Forum of Faith on Thursday, February 15, at 8 p. m. The Rev. Paul Sims, pastor of the First Methodist Church, Du Quoin, will speak on "The Challenge of Christian Commitment."

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T. P. Activities

Tuesday
Social Council-Lentz Hall 7:30 p. m.
Executive Council-Lentz Hall-9:00 p. m.
Current Affairs Club-Brown Hall-9:00 p. m.

Wednesday
First Aid Class-Brown Hall-9:00 p. m.
Travelogue Slides-Brown Hall-9:00 p. m.
Educational Programming Committee-Lentz Hall-8:30 p. m.
Hunting and Fishing Club-Pierce Hall-9:15 p. m.

Thursday
Forum "Population Explosion". Guest speaker-Dr. Donald Cowgill, University of Wichita, Cumn. Sociology Dept.

WSIU-TV Schedule

This week the TV highlights over WSIU-TV will be: The Written Word, Tin Pan Alley, Play of the Week, Word Ways, The Red Myth, Parents ask about Schools, Whats New, A Time of Challenge, Lab 30 and the College News Conference

TUESDAY
6:30 p. m. — The Written Word
7:00 p. m. — Telecourses — Typing and Poetry
8:00 p. m. — The Ragtime Era — Tin Pan Alley
8:30 p. m. — Play of the Week — The Enchanted

WEDNESDAY
7:00 p. m. — Word Ways — Poetry from the Interpretive Theater at SIU
7:30 p. m. — The Red Myth — The War
8:00 p. m. — Significant Persons
8:30 p. m. — The Play of the Week

THURSDAY
6:30 p. m. — A Time of Challenge
7:00 p. m. — Telecourses — Typing and Poetry
8:00 p. m. — Lab 30
8:30 p. m. — College News Conference
9:00 p. m. — SIU News Review
9:15 p. m. — British Calendar

Third Printing

A third printing in three years of a text-workbook co-authored by C. William Horrell of the Southern Illinois University printing and photography department is soon to be released.

Only minor revisions will be made in "Introductory and Publications Photography," which is designed for classroom instruction.

The text-workbook, published by the Kentworth Press, Glen Ellyn, has been adopted by more than 50 schools, including the University of Missouri, Northwestern University, University of Southern California, University of Maryland and the University of Oregon.

Co-authors Horrell and Robert A. Steffes, Long Beach State College, Calif., were associated in 1949 while Steffes was serving as chairman of the journalism department at SIU.

Varsity Theatre

TODAY and WEDNESDAY

"FLOWER DRUM SONG"
Broadway's Most Joyous Musical Love Story
starring
NANCY KWAN,
JAMES SHIGETA,
JUANITA HALL,
MIYOSHI UMEKI
Admission 25c and 90c

THURS. - FRIDAY

"BLOOD AND ROSES"
starring
MEL FERRAR,
ELSA MARTINELLI,
ANNETTE YADIM

ALSO

"MAN TRAP"
starring
JEFFREY HUNTER,
DAVID JANSEN,
STELLA STEVENS

Dames Club To Hold Meeting

The Charm and Beauty Interest Group of the Dames Club will meet Tuesday, February 13, at 7:30 p. m. in the Library Lounge.

Sue Valerius and Glenna Stanley will present a special program on recovering shoes and purses, dying clothes and adding accessories to attire.

Newman Center

There will be an executive meeting followed by the general assembly held at the Newman Center, Wednesday, Feb. 14, at 7:15 p. m. At the assembly a talk on The Life and Legend of St. Valentine will be presented.

Sunday, Feb. 18, marks the Newman Communion Sunday. Also on this day the Province Executive Council meeting will be held at Illinois State Normal University. Those interested in going should contact President Bob Fuehne. "Casual Capers" are scheduled for Sunday evening at the Center.

Prayer Day

The combined student fellowships of the Grace and First Methodist Churches will meet at the Student Christian Foundation Sunday, Feb. 18, at 5 p. m. for the Universal Prayer Day Worship Service. All members of both fellowships are urged to attend this meeting.

Monday night at 5 p. m. the regular council of the Wesley Foundation will meet in the conference room of the Foundation building.

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Sweetheart

The annual O'-campus "Sweetheart" dance will be held in the University Center Ballroom Friday, Feb. 16, at 8:30 p. m. The dance will mark the coronation of a new off-campus Sweetheart Queen. Five finalists are vying for the title. They are: Dorothy Johnson, Marsha Agosti, Nancy Shields, Jeanne Payne, and Elaine Soldner. The queen will be crowned at the dance.

"The Starliners," "The Collegians," and Ford Gibson and his band will provide entertainment for the affair. Also a guest star from The New Orleans Club will be featured.

Admission to the dance is 50 cents.

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ZWICK & GOLDSMITH

JUST OFF THE CAMPUS

Concerning Student Government

Much has been said recently concerning various ramifications of the state of affairs of student government. Indeed, our columns last week were graced by a letter from a former student body president who blamed three "lacks" for producing "fear of action" by the Student Council.

While Mr. Morin's own administration was by general consensus characterized by about as little constructive student government as is imaginable (one trouble the present government has encountered has been to get the ball rolling from the dead stop that befell it last year), he does make a point or two.

Just "ignorance," however, does explain at all the obvious attitude on the part of the student body. Perhaps the student body is unconcerned with their government because their government is not as effective as it could and should be. And maybe the apparent lack of effectiveness on the part of student government is because of a lack of interest on the part of the student body. Obviously, this explanation runs in a circle. Obviously, too, one situation or the other must improve in order for the whole to improve. HOW to improve it is, of course, precisely the problem at hand. If the Council continues to intelligently assert itself in the manner displayed on two recent housing resolutions and in the final action on the ROTC question, improvement will perhaps be noted. Last Thursday the Student Council displayed real promise. That meeting was the best, in terms of organization, thoughtfulness and conduct, that we, as an outside observer, have attended. The entire council is to be congratulated. By continuing such meetings the Council itself will do a great deal towards improving student government.

Letters To The Editor

Comments On Morin's Letter

Editor:

While Mr. Morin's remark (letter Feb. 6) about the role of the faculty advisors to the student council is incidental to his main point, it does reveal an attitude which may deserve comment.

He feels that one weakness of the student council may be its faculty advisors. As an example of this he cites the failure to tell the council to get off of the ROTC issue. As one of three faculty advisors I find this a matter of concern and make three comments:

1) The role of the faculty advisor is not spelled out in the statutes nor by the council at the time he is asked to serve. One is left to define his own role, perhaps taking some cut from the advisor already serving the council.

2) Several thousand students expressed a concern over the ROTC issue. If it concerns the students it should concern their government. It doesn't matter whether the issue seems important to the advisor or not. Personally, I happen to think that students concerned for either side of the ROTC issue are raising substantive issues about higher education and the social context in which it occurs. The quality of the debate and the courage to come to commitments on the issue may leave something to be desired. But it is a more educational concern than, say, a wrangle over the Spring Festival.

3) Mr. Morin's comment may reveal an all too common tendency to pass on the responsibility for improving the quality of campus life. Students blame the council for "not doing something about things."

The council often frets about frustration from the faculty or the administration (who, incidentally, do not always have the same perspective on issues). Much of this fretting is done about possible frustration on issues which have never been raised.

In point of fact, the older generation here is much less conservative than most of the younger. Students in council and out are often frustrated by their own passivity. Many of the faculty will be all too happy to see students assume more responsibilities of self-government. Students are not learning responsibility so long as they grumble because someone else does not do something.

I cannot see that it is the function of the advisors to tell the council what to discuss or what to do. They may be able to clarify issues now and then, or supply useful information but decisions are the council's own. I disagree with some of those decisions. But I would not have it otherwise.

William Henry Harris

Big Time Sports?

Editor:

Whether Southern should go into big-time sports is a question that has been thrown around for quite some time. There are probably as many opinions on this as there are students and followers of Southern sports. One of the factors that will make it hard for the University to compete in major competition is the lack of funds. This shows up quite readily as one looks at the facilities that are available to the athletes and the spectators. The football stadium is jammed at nearly every football game, and the gym is stuffed at every basketball game to the extent that many students cannot attend games because of a lack of seats.

Many schools have well-established alumni associations that help the athletic teams. In several instances alumni associations donate large sums of money for scholarships to help athletes defray the cost of college. Southern's Alumni Services directs a Sakuki Award Fund for athletes. Source of funds is alumni contributions, strictly voluntary.

Comments On Recent Faculty Art Show

Editor: If it is true that all art is a reflection of the time in which it is done and if it is also true that the complexities of today's living throw many people's mental equilibrium off balance, then I would grant

The blood-typing of over 1,000 students is another example of what student government CAN do.

The student body can help with improvement by participating actively in campus elections—like the one today—and by electing representatives not for social popularity but for more meaningful reasons.

This much is a certainty: Student government, by acting intelligently and by making itself heard with the help of the student body must improve, must make itself more effective, and soon, or it will be forever lost.

In attempting to evaluate student government and the student council it seems reasonable to seek a definition of the functions thereof. The By-Laws, Statutes, Regulations—Board of Trustees, from which the Student Council receives its authority for being, state: "The Student Council shall be the official organization designed to represent the students in matters pertaining to student welfare, student activities, student participation in University Affairs, student participation in University planning, and administration, and student opinion." Opinion, the by-laws continue, will be channeled through the Council. So student government does have a definite role, and it seems evident that the role must be kept in mind when thinking of improvement.

As stated at the outset, a great deal has been said and written concerning student government. We hope that more—much more—will follow. Because if student government is to become more effective, more decisive—if it is to mean anything—it will be through positive suggestions as well as criticism.

D. G. Schumacher

Freedom Defined — Michael Siprin



individual freedom is the foundation of the democratic way of life...



freedom to think—and to express—think thinking...



and in these troubled times—in order to preserve our freedom...



we must be firm and make people think correctly!

Humanities Important Too

From An Address At Kenyon College By Brand Blanshard. Reprinted In The St. Louis POST DISPATCH.

We have been warned of late that we need far more scientists. Granted. But perhaps it is not untimely to recall that there are such things as humanities also, and that we shall do well to keep them, too, alive.

We need to keep two questions distinct. The first is: What kind of education is most useful in a hot or cold war? To that question the answer may well be science. The second is: What kind of education does most for the individual mind? To that the answer, I think, is the humanities.

If you ask me which I would rather have about, for his own sake and the community's — a man who knew what mass and acceleration were, or a man who could enter fully into "Hamlet" and "Lear" — I would choose the latter...

The best training in clearness of thought lies in those fields where clearness has to be achieved by you and is not waiting for you ready-made. That is the difficulty with mathematics as an educational discipline. I confess to some disquiet when I learn how much of this sort of "thinking" can be done more surely and swiftly by machines...

Of course, the humanities often fail. Badly taught, they may arouse a permanent antipathy. But the sciences do not even try to awaken this particular kind of vision.

Science leaves values alone, except the value of truth, but men cannot afford the leave the other values alone, and therefore a scientific education is a defective

The overfed American, sitting in his air-conditioned living room before his expensive television set, his mind intent on an adolescent Western, is the symbol of a strange combination of technical achievement and cultural vacuity. To say that we need more of the humanities is not to say that we need less of science. My point is that it would be a blunder, and in America a peculiarly unfortunate blunder, if the military primacy of science should persuade us to put it first as a tool of education.

Gus Bode

Wonders how many of the temporary men's housing residents and commuters who don't vote today will be crying over what student government doesn't do.

THE EGYPTIAN

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that it follows that much of present day art reflects the pathologies of society's mental disorders.

Frank Hubbell
(The headline is Mr. Hubbell's. D.G.S.)

Student Selected For 'Peace Corps' Colombia Project

A senior Latin American Studies major, Gary Dale Robinson, has been selected to join the Colombia Peace Corps Project.

His training started Feb. 4 at Arizona State University, at Tempe, and will last for eight weeks, followed by five weeks of training in a jungle camp in Puerto Rico.

After this it is probable that he will spend two weeks in the orientation program at the Universidad Nacional in Bogota, Colombia, according to a Latin American Organization's spokesman.

While enrolled at the University, Robinson, a native of Palatine, Illinois, served as vice-president of the Latin American Organization, executive committee member of the International Relations Club, and was active in campus activities.

The selection of the volunteers was under the auspices of the Peace Corps and CARE, Inc. The training will provide experience in such tasks as well-drilling, laying pipelines, planning vegetable gardens and recreation sites, building access roads, constructing and improving farm buildings or schools, demonstrating the use and care of farm implements and tools, caring for livestock, stocking ponds with fresh-water food fish, and introducing audio-visual information on health and farm production problems.

It is intended that these volunteers and their counterparts will provide the stimulus needed by the communities to accomplish these goals and then work directly with the people.

CARE will continue to administer the over-all program by contract with the Colombian Government.

Debaters Triumph In Varsity Match

The freshman debate team of Patrick Micklen and Charles Zoeckler won an audience debate match against Southeast Missouri State varsity debaters at Cape Girardeau, Mo., Wednesday, Feb. 7.

More than 1,000 students and faculty members attended the cross examination affair which was judged by Dr. John Randolph chairman of the English department at Westminster College in Fulton, Mo.

Micklen and Zoeckler have won more than 75 per cent of their debates this year. The SIU students debated together for three years at University School before entering SIU.

Jack Parker, speech department, coaches the debaters and Neal E. Claussen, speech, serves as assistant coach. Topic for the debate at Cape Girardeau was, "Should Labor Unions be placed under anti-trust laws."



Gary Dale Robinson

Hold Conferences

Students interested in law careers are invited to hear Dean Russell N. Sullivan of the College of Law at the University of Illinois Friday, Feb. 16, at 3 p. m. in Main 104.

Dean Sullivan will also hold individual conferences with students interested in law from 1 to 2:45 p. m. and from 4:15 to 5:30 p. m. at the government department office, 800 South University.

Students interested in conferences with Dean Sullivan should make advance arrangements by contacting the government department secretary.

Sullivan visits the SIU campus annually to confer with prospective law students.

Metropolitan Opera Will Interview Marjorie Lawrence In Broadcast

Marjorie Lawrence, director of the SIU Opera Workshop, will be interviewed on the opera news part of the Metropolitan Opera's Saturday afternoon broadcast, February 17.

The opera to be broadcast that day will be "Salome," one in which Miss Lawrence won acclaim both at the Met and at the Paris Opera.

She was one of the first opera stars to both sing the role and

perform the famous "Dance of The Seven Veils." Previously, the star of the opera did not perform the dance.

Francis Robinson, assistant manager of the Met, will interview Miss Lawrence on the radio broadcast. She will discuss her interpretation of the role.

Following the broadcast, Miss Lawrence will be guest at a birthday luncheon in her honor to be given by Rudolph Bing, the Met's manager, in Sherry's Restaurant.

Guest Interviews

Mrs. Blaney Miller, wife of the mayor of Carbondale, will be a guest today of the Coffee Break program on WSIU, according to Clifton T. Holman, Jr., director of radio operations for Southern Illinois University's Broadcasting Service.

Mrs. Blaney will offer her recipe for Angel Delight when she is interviewed by Fred Spurlin. She will be the first of several area personalities to broadcast on WSIU's new morning program.

Amy Ansley is interviewing important women on the SIU campus at 4:30 p. m. program on Fridays. Mrs. Delyte W. Morris and Mrs. Buren C. Robbins have been heard in recent broadcasts. Mrs. Archibald McLeod, wife of the chairman of the Southern Theatre Department, will be a guest on the program this week.

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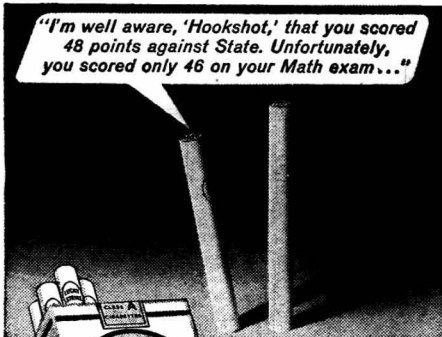
"Well, well, well. Having a little
burn-the-dean-in-effigy party, are we?"



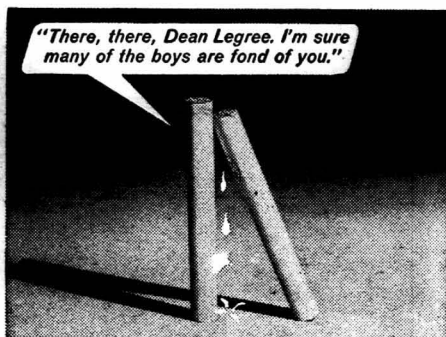
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After Eight Defeats, The Smile's Gone

By BERNIE BROWN

A grudge match in the sports world is about as common as flies in the summer.

To the detriment of the over-all sport and to the consternation of the individual fan, some grudge matches are as phoney as Christine Jorgenson.

Although it may be the same as denying the existence of Santa Claus, wrestling is one sport where grudge matches have as much validity as a Russian peace proposal.

Durini wrestling exhibitions, displays of immense hatred are exhibited by contestants who pretend to decapitate each other with thundering kneeblows and well aimed blows in the solar plexus. After such encounters, however, these same exhibitionists may be found in the nearest bar—locked in brotherly embrace—throwing down nothing more harmless than a bourbon and water.

No Affection

Southern Illinois University gymnastic coach Bill Meade is one individual who won't be wasting any gestures of affection about 7:30 p.m. on February 16.

That's the date George Szypula brings his 10-man Michigan State squad to Carbondale for a meet with the Salukis.

This will be the fifth encounter

between the schools since Meade came to Southern in 1957. In the four previous meets, Southern has drawn a blank.

In 1957, Southern lost 83-25. In 1958 it was 72-40. In 1959, the Spartans won 62-50 and last year it was 59-55.

Added to this string of four victories is Szypula's personal triumphs over Meade.

During his collegiate days at Penn State, the Saluki coach was Eastern Intercollegiate tumbling champion. Szypula, a student at Temple University, was four times National AAU tumbling champion.

"We faced each other four times during our collegiate days and George beat the pants off me each year," said Meade.

These string of eight defeats are as pleasant for Meade to swallow as a cold pizza.

Awaits Grudge Match

Although normally a pleasant fellow with a smile on his face, Meade scowls and awaits the February 16 meeting with the anticipation of a shark going after a bleeding fish.

"Of all the meets we have this year, the one I really want to win is this one with Michigan State," he said.

Much to Meade's pleasure, his squad feels the same way, especially tumbler Rusty Mitchell and NCAA champion Fred Orlofsky.

In the Midwest Open in Chicago

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earlier this year, SIU suffered its only defeat. Helping pave the way to this defeat were Spartan gymnasts Steve Johnson and Dale Cooper.

Johnson easily defeated Mitchell in the tumbling competition while Cooper defeated Orlofsky in the NCAA champions speciality: the still rings.

Only Defeats

Both defeats were the only ones suffered this season by Mitchell and Orlofsky.

Both athletes are eagerly awaiting the return match much to their coach's satisfaction.

"You can say that I am definitely looking forward to the Spartan meet," said Mitchell.

"This meet will be the best one we will have this year," said Orlofsky. "I know all the boys will be out to do the best they can."

Orlofsky and Meade certainly agree on the "all the boys" phrase.

Despite his fierce appearance—5-6 and 196 pounds—Meade is a kind-hearted fellow. He has never been caught beating his wife nor throwing rocks at stray dogs.

His kindness has even been demonstrated in competition.

In defeating the University of Minnesota 60-33, two weeks ago, Meade held Orlofsky and Fred Tjerina out of competition.

"I felt we could beat them without the two boys and there was no sense in running up a high score," he said.

Against Michigan State, however, it's strictly for keeps. It's what is known in the trade as a real grudge match.

"All my boys will be competing and I know that they will be trying to beat the daylight out of Michigan State," Meade said.

"In fact, if they should happen

not to score a single point I wouldn't lose a bit of sleep the rest of the season." "Besides," he added, "eight victories without a defeat is too much."

Southern Illinois University's 1960-61 basketball team lost its first and last games of the season, but won 21 of 25 outings in between the finish with one of the best records (21-4) in the school's history.

The Saluki basketball team was ranked fourth in the Associated Press' final small-college ratings of the 1960-61 season and advanced to the championship game of the NCAA college division regional tournament before being eliminated in an 87-84 thriller by Southeast Missouri, the eventual runner-up to Wittenberg.

IM Tourney Under Way

Southern's Intramural basketball tournament got under way last night.

Fighting for the Residence hall title are the Unknowns, the Lazy Five, Felt's First Floor and the Bailey Tigers. The fraternity groups represented include Sigma Pi's and the Delta Chi's.

The off-campus league is a toss-up, with the Commuters, the Creptators, U.D.'s Palace, the Wesley Foundation, the Crusaders, Kohls and the Mad Dogs. The three division winners will play for the school championship later this term.

A freethrow basketball tournament, slated for March 6, is still open to participants. Anyone desiring to enter the tourney may do so by signing up at the Intramurals office in the men's gym.

Southern Hills bowlers dominated last week's play. The Hill team had a three game high of 3055 pins. The King Pins had the one game high total—1087. J. Roby topped the individual scorers for a three game high of 635. B. Faust had the single game top of 256.

SIU Woman Wins Tourney

Southern's Judy Miller won first place in the State Badminton Tournament held at Eastern Illinois University last week-end. Miss Miller earned the honor through four consecutive wins in the women's singles division.

SIU also entered Marge Selle, consolation winner in women's singles. Dot McGregor and Mary Ellen McElroy participated in women's doubles. They were among 74 entries representing seven schools.

Jesse Yen, Southern's top man and Don Holmes entered in men's singles competition.

The team is coached by Charlotte West of the women's physical education department.



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Cagers Split; Matmen, Gymnasts Victorious

By ALAN GOLDFARB
Southern's cagers regained the IIAC lead Saturday night by downing Illinois State 75-56 at Normal. However, the Salukis ran into a snag the previous night when Western Illinois soundly dropped SIU 67-53.

In Friday night's loss to the Leathernecks, the Salukis experienced their worst shooting night since Harry Gallatin became coach four years ago. All the Salukis could shoot from the floor was a poor .271 percentage on 19 of 70 shots.

The defeat also marked the second time that a Gallatin coached team had fallen under 60 points. The other game was a 59-54 win over Toledo last year.

Both teams shot so poorly at the beginning of the game that the Leathernecks had only a 7-5 lead with 11:15 in the first half. The

Salukis had hit on only one of their first 14 attempts.

The remainder of the first stanza was played just as poorly, with the Salukis only collecting seven field goals for a 39-19 Western lead at intermission.

The half-time break didn't seem to revive Southern as they only added three more points on free throws by Rod Linder, with five and a half minutes gone in the period. The Salukis missed their first 12 shots.

Western held a lead of 26 points at 53:27 with 10:45 remaining, but Southern's second-stringers cut the margin in half in the closing minutes of play when three Leathernecks fouled out of the game.

Regain Lead

In a must game for the Salukis against Normal, Southern came out on top 75-58, to regain the conference lead.

Prior to the game at Normal, Southern's conference won - lost record was 7-2 as compared with the Redbird's 7-1 slate. The loss to Western set up a "do or die" situation for the Salukis. The remaining IIAC schedule favors Southern, now a half game ahead of Normal.

SIU has two road games left against Central and Eastern Michigan while the Redbirds still must face Northern, Eastern Illinois and Western, two of the three contests being away from home.

The Leathernecks who almost ruined Southern's hopes for a second consecutive Interstate Conference championship, can play the role of "spoiler" again as they meet Normal at Macomb on February 24.

Frosh Beat Cape 76-87

Coach George Lubell's freshman basketball squad posted its fourth

victory in its last five games Saturday night by beating Southeast Missouri State 78-67 at Cape Girardeau.

The Salukis led 48-32 at half-time and were never in trouble in the second half. Joe Ramsey, a 6-4 forward from Sandoval had a hot hand, to lead all scorers with 33 points.

IIAC STANDINGS

Southern	8-2	.800
Normal	7-2	.777
Western	7-4	.630
E. Illinois	4-5	.444
C. Michigan	4-5	.444
Northern	2-7	.222
E. Michigan	1-8	.111

Coach Bill Meade's Southern Illinois University gymnastics team

remained unbeaten in dual meet competition with a 66-41 victory at Iowa.

Sophomore Rusty Mitchell paced the Saluki victory and led all scorers in the meet with 17 points. Olympian Fred Orloffsky also contributed 15 points for the winning cause.

Matmen Triumph

SIU wrestlers scored a 32-8 victory at Western Illinois Saturday.

The Salukis won all the matches except to lose one weight on a forfeit and drop a 4-3 decision in another.

Finish Second

Southern Illinois University finished second to strong Kansas in a triangular indoor track meet Friday at Kansas' Allen Fieldhouse.

Kansas scored 105 points compared to 26 for SIU. Pittsburg State was third with 20 points.

Practice Makes Perfect

Bruno Klaus---A Future Gymnastic Great?

BY Tom McNamara

If the old adage "practice makes perfect" runs true for form, SIU's Bruno Klaus is well on his way to being one of the nation's great gymnasts.

With an eye to the 1962 World Games in Prague, Czechoslovakia and the 1964 Olympics in Japan, Klaus is working harder than ever before trying to master the art of gymnastics.

Klaus, a SIU junior from New York City, currently is leading Bill Meade's lithe gymnasts to a 4-0 dual meet season. He has been instrumental in the Salukis early success winning four firsts five seconds, three thirds, one fifth place finishes.

FIFTH-PLACE FINISH

Highlighting the 1961-62 season for Klaus was his fifth place finish at Sarasota, Fla. during the first World Game tryouts competing against former Olympic competitors.

Bruno finished ahead of 1960 Olympian Abe Grossfeld who had influenced him in coming to SIU. It was through the influence of Grossfeld and Fred Orloffsky that Bruno chose Southern and Bill Meade.

Klaus spends an average of four hours a day in the gym and one hour a day in the training room preparing for the NCAA championships and the second tryouts for the World Games to be held during the World's Fair in Seattle, Wash.

He says his biggest goal is to compete against international competition. He also wants to be recognized as tops among international competitors.

INJURIES HAMPER

Injuries have hampered the Klaus success story. He finished 18th in the 1960 Olympic Tryouts with a torn cartilage. He tore the cartilage in Chicago two weeks prior to the tryouts. Again in 1961 injuries played havoc with the nice-guy from New York City. Competing in the 1961 National AAU meet in Dallas, Tex., he sprained his ankle during the free exercise event but still competed and finished 12th in the all-around standings.

While admitting that he is not a specialist, he is a polished all-

around performer. Klaus has competed in every event at Southern except tumbling and trampoline.

A strict diet keeps Klaus in tip-top shape. Klaus tries to know what weight he performs best at and then maintains that weight.

He avoids carbohydrates, fats, sweets, and carbonated beverages in order to maintain his weight.

"I try to eat high protein food, vitamins and sea proteins," Bruno says. "The sea proteins are shipped in special from New

York City."

"Most gymnasts take supplements in order to maintain the best possible health," he said. "I also take pills that are concentrated powder."

CREDIT MEADE

Klaus credits Meade with the key for his success. "Bill has helped me tremendously to become a polished gymnast and without his efforts I could not become a consistent gymnast," Klaus said.

"I probably would not have won the NCAA high bar without Bill," Klaus continued. "Bill will be responsible for any success in the future."

Klaus was first introduced to gymnastics when he was 12-years old by his parents when he went to New York Turner-Verein Gymnastics Society which is a European School for gymnasts. At 15 he was a member of the New York Machine and Metal High School gymnastics squad. In 1958 after he had won the Junior National AAU all-around title he was recognized as an up-and-coming gymnast.

Klaus wants to compete just as long as he feels he is doing well and once he starts to slip he will call it quits. However, the 24-



SIU Gymman Klaus

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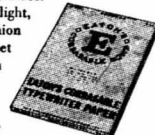


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KOREAN GRADUATE assistant Bong Hi Cho, left, gives a piano lesson to Mrs. Carole Lence after beginning studies in the Southern Illinois University music department this term. The first graduate student from Korea ever enrolled in music at SIU she is one of two new foreign piano majors termed "outstanding" by department chairman Robert Mueller. Miss Cho—whose favorite composer is Hungarian modernist Bela Bartok—will be presented in a May recital along with Stephanie Hill, of Chatham, Ontario, Canada, also a graduate assistant.

Activities Office Adds to Supplies

More bicycles, coffee percolators, card tables and record players have been added to the list of items made available to SIU students and groups by the Student Activities office.

According to Elizabeth Mullins, co-ordinator of Student Activities, increased student use and demand for the articles brought about the expansion of facilities.

Added to the number of articles are 12 bicycles (four for women); ten card tables; two record players, additional 40-cup coffee urns and a formal coffee service and candle sticks.

In addition, the Activities office has available black robes, candles and candle holders, table cloths and hand tools—hammers, saws, wrenches, screwdrivers, pliers, etc.

All the items may be checked out at the Activities office with-

out charge except the bicycles. They may be rented at the boat-house at Lake-on-the-Campus. The Activities Center also will provide, at cost, tea napkins with SIU printed on them.

Austin Peay, a team Southern plays Jan. 26 in Carbondale, got to the quarter-finals in the National Collegiate championship 1 a s t year. The Saluki's lost to So. East Mo. State in a play-off contest.

The tree of liberty must be refreshed from time to time with the blood of patriots and tyrants. It is its natural manure. Thomas Jefferson.

Coach Bill Mead is really looking forward to Feb. 16, when his gymnasts meet Michigan St. at East Lansing, Mich. The Saluki coach has been unable to beat the Spartans in four outings. He feels this is the year.

Fellowships Open

Applications for graduate assistantships and fellowships in Southern Illinois University's School of Business are now being accepted for the 1962-63 school year, it was announced today.

Assistants receive \$180 per month for the academic year. Qualifications include an overall undergraduate average grade of "B" and an indication of professional promise.

They are given half-time assignments in the departments of economics, accounting, management, marketing or secretarial and business education, and are allowed to carry an academic load of 12 quarter hours.

Candidates for graduate fellowships also must have maintained a "B" average in undergraduate courses. Fellows receive \$120 per month and are required to work 10 hours a week in the department. They may carry a full academic load.

Students interested should apply to department chairmen or the dean of the School of Business at Southern. Deadline for applications is April 30, 1962.

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University Architect Describes Campus Planning Procedures

Campus changes planned for the not-so-distant future will be the subject of a lecture delivered by University Architect Charles M. Pulley at a program on Sunday, February 18, at 8 p. m. in the Ohio Room of the University Center.

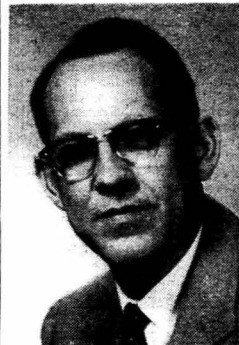
Pulley, a graduate of the University of Illinois, is head of the agency charged with major construction planning, design and buildingwork supervision and inspection for the entire Southern Illinois University campus. He is also a member of the American Institute of Architects and the Association of University Architects.

program is a part of the weekly Sunday night lecture presented by the University Center Programming Board Educational and Cultural committee.

Pulley will include in his lecture the story of the design, facilities, floor plans and building schedule for the New Stadium, School of Technology building, Communications Building, the

and of the new dorms that are planned for that region.

The lecture will be free to the general public.



Charles M. Pulley

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RENT \$75 month
311 W. Walnut

FINAL CLEARANCE

SHIRTS

VALUES TO

\$5.95

\$1.98

ONE GROUP

SHOES ——— \$6.66

VALUES TO \$14.95

32 MEN'S
HATS CLOTH AND FELT — \$3.95

TOM MOFIELD

MEN'S WEAR

296 S. ILLINOIS

GL 7-4500