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EGYPTIAN

Southern Illinois University

Carbondale, Illinois

February 12, 1963

Volume 44

Number 45

Tennessee Williams' Brother Here

Dakin Williams, attorney, will speak on his brother, playwright Tennessee Williams at 7:30 p.m. Thursday in the Morris Library Auditorium.

His talk, "An Evening With Tennessee Williams," is open to the public. The program will include personal reflections, a reading from Glass Menagerie, and a discussion on Williams' little known poetry. Dakin Williams, assistant U.S. Attorney for the Eastern

District of Illinois, is a native of Belleville, Ill. and a former air force career man.

The younger brother of Tennessee Williams, he has been presenting "An Evening" in Missouri and Illinois during recent weeks.

He is a graduate of Washington University college and law school, and is a graduate of the Harvard Graduate School of Business Administration.

Tennessee Williams, per-

haps America's most controversial contemporary playwright, is currently represented on Broadway with "The Milk Train Doesn't Stop Here Anymore."

The play drew slightly mixed reviews from New York drama critics who were at odds among themselves over the meaning of the play.

The consensus seemed to be that it was a religious allegory.

Will Student Activity Fee Be Increased?

Swine Day Opens Today

The Sixth Annual Swine Day, sponsored by the Department of Animal Industries, is being held today in Muckelroy Auditorium.

H. E. Burnside, Acting Chairman, Department of Animal Industries and H. W. Miller, Assistant Professor, Department of Animal Industries, are co-chairmen for the event.

Highlights of the day will be various talks on pork production and swine diseases. Selecting breeding stock and swine management will also be discussed.

There will be a demonstration of live hog loin-eye measurement by R. K. Leavitt and William Moody, Department of Animal Husbandry, University of Missouri.

Guest speakers include A. H. Jensen, Department of Animal Science, University of Illinois, R. M. Thornton, American Cyanamid Company, Edgar Urevig, Farm Manager of Tilney Farms, Lewisville, Minnesota, and R. K. Leavitt and William Moody, Department of Animal Husbandry, University of Missouri.

'Music Man' To Be Summer Musical

Meredith Willson's lively Broadway and movie hit, "Music Man," will be staged at SIU as the Opera Workshop's annual summer attraction.

William Taylor, director of the Summer Opera Workshop, said the production probably will be staged again in the fall for SIU students returning from summer vacation.

The performances will be the nights of Aug. 2, 3 and 4, Taylor said.



MODEL UN - Assefa Fre-Hiwet, graduate student from Addis Ababa, Ethiopia, was one of the few foreign students to wear the dress of his native land to the Model UN activities Saturday night.

Professor Kuo Warns:

Red China Holds Key To UN

The future of the United Nations may depend on whether the UN takes a realistic stand on the issue of admitting Communist China into the organization, Ping-chia Kuo said in his keynote address to the Model United Nations.

An estimated 300 persons attended the Friday night speech by Kuo, an SIU history professor and a former representative of the Nationalist Chinese government.

The United Nations has voted every year, for more than a decade, to keep Communist China out of the organization, Kuo said, "because her policies run contrary to the principles of the

Charter, she is considered unfit to be a member of the United Nations."

"The position of the United Nations is based on strong moral grounds," he emphasized. "Under the circumstances," he added, "the denial of admission may serve a moral purpose but no more."

"We must not compromise our principles; but also we must face the realities of the world we live in," Kuo said, "We cannot pretend that Communist China does not exist."

Kuo also discussed what he termed the other two major problems confronting the United Nations--the cold war between the United States and

Russia and the rise of new independent nations of Africa and Asia.

Illustrating a hope for the future of the UN, Kuo said that "having watched numerous crises rise and recede in the past 17 years, I begin to develop a faith that mankind will learn to live with many more crises for many more years to come, and gradually accept this state of affairs as a new norm for peace."

Kuo cited the settlement of the Congo crisis as "without doubt a milestone of progress" for the UN. "Until last Christmas," he said, "The

(Continued On Page 5)

Student Council Conducting Study To Solve This Question

The activity fee which all undergraduate students pay each quarter presently stands just shy of \$10.

When the Student Council completes its activity fee study, however, there's a good possibility the students will find the price has jumped a few dollars.

George Graham, married

BB Team To Play Indiana Next Year

SIU will open its 1963-64 basketball season next winter Nov. 30 against Indiana University.

Indiana is the first Big Ten team to be scheduled by Southern in its basketball history. The game will be played at Bloomington (Ind.).

Other teams SIU will face include Evansville and Ohio University.

student senator who is heading the study, said that a number of accounts which draw funds from the activity fees show signs of expansion.

He said he was receiving requests which were higher than last year.

Graham said that about 10 meetings would be held with fiscal advisors of the accounts receiving money from the activity fee.

The purpose of the open hearings is to allow the fiscal advisors to explain their planned programs, if any are anticipated.

This way, Graham said, "we will first of all have the opportunity to look into programs and assess their value insofar as the student is concerned."

"It may be that the cost of some programs will be so high that we will have to find other means of financing them, rather than overusing the activity fees."

Graham said that he believed this method of approaching the total problem was better than concentrating on the financial angle.

The old way of asking for money, Graham said, "was to request more than you need, knowing that you'll probably get the request cut down to what you can use."

The public hearings with fiscal advisors of such accounts as health service, cultural activities and athletics, are open to the public, and will involve a detailed explanation of proposed programs as well as the costs.

The first of the series of hearings was held last night. At that time the Student Rights Committee took up the matter of fund requests from the Egyptian and the Obelisk.

'Mrs. Southern' To Be Crowned At Dames Club Dance, Feb. 15



MRS. CONNIE BECKETT



MRS. SANDY COLE



MRS. DONNA KELLEY



MRS. PHYLLIS MEYER



MRS. SALLY VOIGHT

Campus Bus May Not Continue Unless Need Shown - Fenwick

The Student Council appropriated \$320 to send two representatives to the Domestic Peace Corps in Washington, D.C.

Student President Bill Fenwick and National Student Association Coordinator Dale Klaus will attend the conference.

In other action at Thursday's meeting, Ron Hunt, Thompson Point senator, moved the appointment of

Chuck Novak as elections commissioner and Marilyn Tripp as Judicial Board member.

Two other Judicial Board members were brought up for immediate consideration and approved. They were George Kuehn and Sarah Moore.

The Judicial Board now has nine members, but has yet to hold its first regular meeting this quarter.

Reporting on the bus service to Southern Hills, Fenwick said a bus is presently picking up students there, and is also picking up town students.

He said the bus may not continue to circle the campus unless its need is proven. He asked George Graham, married student senator, to contact Southern Hill students and find out what hours a bus service is most needed.

Council Advisor Irving Kovarsky told the Council that he was concerned with the recent publicity dealing with the effectiveness of the Council.

He indicated that much of the criticism was correct, and said he was busy working with the Council on constitutional amendments.

"As long as we're concerned with constitutional changes, perhaps we should have a committee of faculty and students work on the Council's efficiency," Kovarsky said.

He said the Council should delegate authority so that minor items wouldn't have to take up the Council's time.



AND THEN THERE WILL BE ONE—The four freshman finalists for Miss Woody Hall are (from left) Andrea Anderson, Julie Leverich, Rosanna Sharp and Donna Holt. The winner chosen Friday

night at the Hall's Valentine-Scholarship dance will represent Woody in the Miss Southern contest this spring.

VARSITY THEATER
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Film Classics Schedule:

Laurel & Hardy, Chaplin Among Movie Greats On Campus Screen

Movies produced in the golden age of the American screen have been combined with award-winning foreign films to round-out the Southern Film Society's Sunday program of classics.

Charlie Chaplin, Laurel and Hardy, Douglas Fairbanks, Lionel Barrymore and Ezio Pinza are but a few of the greats who star in the films shown at 6:30 and 8:30 p.m. in Morris Library Auditorium each Sunday.

The remainder of the winter schedule includes:

Feb. 17 - "Carnegie Hall," stars Marsha Hunt and William Prince in a story built around the famed concert hall.

Feb. 24 - "A Girl in Black," is a movie with Greek dialogue with English subtitles.

March 3 - "Song Without End," stars Dirk Bogarde, Genevieve Page, Patricia Morison, and Martita Hunt.

March 10 - This program will feature six short films, highlighted by three Charlie Chaplin movies.

The spring term program features:

March 31 - "The Informer," an early movie classic, stars Victor McLaglen, Preston Foster, Heather Angel, and Wallace Ford.

April 7 - "When Comedy Was King," Features such great names in comedy as Charlie Chaplin, Laurel and

Hardy, Buster Keaton, and Harry Langdon.

April 14 - "Farewell To Yesterday," Traces the tragic history of the world in the last thirty years.

April 21 - "Days of Thrills and Laughter," stars Douglas Fairbanks, Laurel and Hardy, Charlie Chaplin, Max Sennett, Ben Turpin, Ruth Roland, and Mabel Normand.

April 28 - Concluding the spring term schedule, is "Mein Kampf."

Quick Recipe Idea Counteracts 'Chilly' Weather With 'Chili'

Need a warm lunch for a cold day? Here's an idea to counteract "chilly" with "chili."

Liz Fligg, home economics major from Lombard, Ill., gives us a chili recipe that any starved trailer-tenant can fix over noon.

In a large kettle brown 1 lb. ground beef and 1/2 cup of diced onion. Add salt and pepper. When brown add red beans, drained.

Next begin adding tomato paste, chili powder, and water a little at a time until the mixture has the taste and consistency desired. Simmer about 1/2 hour then taste to see if more spices are needed.

For more variety, add cooked spaghetti or cooked macaroni. Green peppers brown or with beef or stewed tomatoes may be added.

EGYPTIAN

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Campus Buzzing Today With Various Activities

A variety of after-class activities will occupy SIU students today. This is a favorite night for rehearsals; the following groups will meet for that purpose:

Theta Xi, social fraternity, rehearsing for a variety show, Furr Auditorium at 6 p.m.
Angelettes, practicing in Room 114 of the Women's Gym at 5 p.m.

University Choir and University Chamber Choir, both rehearsing in Altgeld. University Choir in Room 115 at 3 p.m.; the Chamber Choir in Room 116 at 4 p.m.

Another choir rehearsal, the Student Christian Foundation Choir, will meet in the Foundation at 8 p.m. There will also be a fireside worship service.

Meetings of athletic groups will include:

Women's Recreation Association, house basketball, 6 p.m. in the Women's Gym, class basketball, same place at 4 p.m., and fencing, Room 110 of Old Main at 7:30 p.m.
Men's intramural weightlifting, the Quonset Hut at 7 p.m.

The Block and Bridle Club is sponsoring an annual Swine-Day dinner at the Arena of the Agriculture Building at 12 noon.

A Zoology Department seminar will be held in the Life Science Building, Room 205 at 4 p.m. The subject will be "Collecting Invertebrates for Research."

There will be testing for student employment given by Counseling and Testing in Bar. T-32, Room 103 at 4:30 p.m.
The following clubs have scheduled meetings for tonight:

The F.B.L.A. Club will meet in Room D of the University Center at 7 p.m.

The Home Economics Club will entertain Miss Henrietta Becker, acting chairman of the Department of Food and Nutrition, at 7:30 p.m. Miss Becker will show slides from a trip to New Zealand, India, Africa, Thailand and Australia.

Phi Mu Alpha, music fraternity, will meet in Room H of the Center at 9:30 p.m.

The Agriculture Economics Club will meet in the Agriculture Seminar Room at 7 p.m.

The University F.F.A. Club will meet in Agriculture Building Room 224 at 7:30 p.m.
Meetings of committees, councils and boards will include the following:

Student Workers in Room E of the Center, at 8 p.m.
Intervarsity Christian Fellowship executive meeting, Room D at 11 a.m.

University Center Displays and Service committee in Room B of the Center at 9 p.m.
University Center Board Recreation committee in Room C, of the Center at 9 p.m.

Thompson Point Social Programming Board at the Thompson Point Student Government office at 6:30 p.m.

Thompson Point Executive Council, meeting in the same place, at 8 p.m.

Student Government committee meeting in Room C of the Center at 6:30 p.m.

The Egyptian Aqua-Nauts in Room A of the Center at 8 p.m.

President Morris At Forestry Meetings

President Delyte W. Morris has two meetings of forestry groups and two Carbondale campus faculty meetings on his agenda this week.

Yesterday, he attended a meeting of the Advisory Council of the U.S. Forestry Service in Milwaukee.

Today and tomorrow he will be meeting at 4 p.m. with small groups of the faculty.
The non-agenda, informal faculty meetings were started recently at the request of faculty members.

Thursday and Friday of this week, President Morris will be in Washington D.C. attending a board of directors meeting of the American Forestry Association.

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LITTLE MAN ON CAMPUS



"WHEN MY CLASSES ARE FULL, I WISH I HAD PROFESSOR SNARF'S KNACK FOR TURNING AWAY THOSE EXTRA STUDENTS WHO WISH TO ENROLL."

Delegates Of Theta Sigma Phi Attend Journalism Convention

Four delegates of Theta Sigma Phi, professional journalism fraternity for women, attended a regional convention in Chicago this weekend to hear speakers discuss opportunities and hints for women entering the journalistic field.

Delegates were: Julie England, Valerie Shipton, Cathy Drummond and Pat Malinski.

On February 3, Theta Sigma Phi initiated one member, Pat Malinski, and pledged three: Karen Schneider, Julie England and Cathy Drummond.

Shopping Trip Next Saturday

A shopping trip to St. Louis is being organized for next Saturday by the Displays and Service committee of the University Center Programming Board.

Activities office by Wednesday, Feb. 13 at 5 p.m., according to the committee chairman, Louis Suchic and Chairjane Eicher.

The bus will leave the Center at 8 a.m. and return about 6:30 p.m. Fare for the round trip is \$1. Students, faculty and staff members wanting to go must sign up in the

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Grofe's Music Today On WSIU

Highlights of today's program schedule on WSIU-FM Radio include:

TUESDAY

1:30 p.m. - This Week at the United Nations

2:30 p.m. - Concert Hall features one of America's favorite native works, Grofe's "Grand Canyon Suite."

7:00 p.m. - Soundstage Hollywood features the music from the movie version of Hemmingway's great work, "A Farewell to Arms."

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Associated Press-News Roundup

Soviets Warn Against U.S. Tests Geneva Talks Open Pessimistically

MOSCOW

The Soviet Union declared Monday that U.S. resumption of underground nuclear tests snarls prospects of an East-West test ban treaty and "gives impetus to a new nuclear arms race."

The statement was issued by Tass, the Soviet news agency, on the eve of today's resumption of negotiations at Geneva where pessimism engulfed the delegates.

Delegates of smaller countries at the disarmament conference privately blamed their pessimism on the Soviet Union, the United States and France, the latter for boycotting Geneva. U.S. officials noted that the Russians sent a high-level team to Geneva, indicating an interest in serious negotiations.

The Americans and British want the Soviet Union to agree to eight to 10 on-site inspections a year and to accept seven to 10 black boxes or automatic seismic detectors,

as safeguards against secret testing. The Soviets insist on allowing only two or three inspections and have offered to take three black boxes.

Russia had refused to accept the principle of on-site inspections for a year and a half.

It has always been assumed that if a treaty was obtained the United States would talk France into accepting it and Soviet Union would get Communist China's agreement. Neither assumption seems particularly valid now.

NEW YORK

Jack Molinas, a "master fixer" of college basketball games, was Monday sentenced to serve 10 to 15 years in prison for his basketball bribery.

Molinas, a former Columbia University basketball star who was kicked out of the National Basketball Association for betting on his team, was convicted on five charges.

BEIRUT, Lebanon

The Baghdad battle between Iraqi revolutionary troops and Communist holdouts died down Monday as the United States recognized the new government and extended best wishes for success and prosperity.

Recognition came three days after an anti-Communist revolt overthrew the five-year regime of Premier Abdel Karim Kassem. Transitional president, ex-Col. Abdul Salem Mohammed Aref, was quoted saying resistance has ended and stability now prevails in Baghdad.

WASHINGTON

A decision on locating a \$4 million industry in Southern Illinois is expected soon, according to Rep. Kenneth J. Gray, D-Ill.

Two major companies dealing in corrugated box and plastic industries are considering sites in Cairo and in the Herrin-Marion area.

WEATHER FORECAST

Cloudiness with little temperature change and a high in the 20s is today's weather forecast.

The five-day forecast says temperatures in Illinois will range 8 to 15 degrees colder than normal with a trend toward cooler air. Two or three more inches of snowfall were indicated, but the snow may change to rain in some southern counties.

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TWO OF A KIND - Ruth Batts (right) and Carole Lambert (left) will alternate in lead role of Cho-Cho San in the opera "Madame Butterfly" this weekend. Margaret Boydson helps Miss Batts as Deanne Stevenson looks on.

Madame Butterfly Performance Tops WSIU-TV Listings Today

Marjorie Lawrence and students from her Opera Workshop will present excerpts from Puccini's opera "Madame Butterfly" on WSIU-TV's "Moments in Music" program tonight at 8 o'clock.

The Workshop will present two performances of the opera this weekend in Shryock Auditorium.

Other television highlights today and tomorrow include: Tuesday 7:30 p.m.

Time for Living presents "Mental Outlook and Adjustment To Changes." Problems faced by older persons are discussed and dramatized.

8:30 p.m.

"Climate of Eden" is shown on the Play of the Week. A Missionary in Guiana brings his family to live with him. A mentally disturbed young man comes to live with the family and recuperates from his ailment.

Construction At Edwardsville Awaits Board's Zone Decision

Determination of when construction will begin on the \$25 million first stage of construction at SIU's Edwardsville Campus still hangs in the air awaiting a decision by the Madison County Board of Trustees on a zoning proposal.

The SIU Board of Trustees last September voted that no building would begin until a zoning ordinance is adopted for the area surrounding the

campus site.

A county-wide zoning ordinance, prepared by Madison County's zoning commission, may be considered at the Madison County Board meeting on Feb. 20. Then again it may not.

If the ordinance is not considered at the February meeting, the measure probably will be brought up at the April session of the Board. The outcome of the ordinance, whether voted on in February or April, is in doubt, sources said, and a margin of one or two votes on the county board may decide the issue.

The chairman of Madison County supervisors board has said that the zoning ordinance has not been put on the Feb. 20 agenda. Some supervisors, it has been indicated, want to play the matter cautious and put off the vote until after the April elections.

About half of Madison County's 49 member board of supervisors are to be chosen in an April election.

According to estimates, if the Madison County Board should approve the ordinance at its February meeting, SIU could advertise for bids and make contract awards in three months. This would mean work on the campus might be underway this summer. Approval

of the ordinance in April would mean work probably would not be underway until fall.

What happens if the county board turns down zoning? One solution would be for SIU to petition to annex the campus to Edwardsville.

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Theatrical Designer Advises:

Stage Struck Students Notice: 'It's Pretty Rough Out There'

Theatrical designer Darwin Payne, back at SIU from a position with CBS Television in New York City, has some advice which anyone contemplating a career in professional theatre might heed:

"It's pretty rough out there. "Not a great many people realize how tough it is," the two-time graduate of Southern said in an interview between work on the sets and technical direction of "Madame Butterfly."

Besides a surplus of people and a scarcity of jobs in many areas of theatre, according to Payne, "sometimes people get jobs on bases other than talent."

However, Payne says he would not discourage anyone from giving the professional world a tumble.

"If they want to try it, they owe it to themselves to try."

"The degree is a very bare start" for someone wanting a start in theatre, the 30-year-old designer explains.

"It's good to work in various places and types of jobs. Theatre is such a wide place."

Payne did his first professional work in a summer stock company in Maine prior to earning his bachelor's degree here in 1954. In 1955 he received his master's in theatre from SIU. That summer he went with Southern's first summer stock company to the Shepherd of the Hills Theatre near Branson, Mo., where he designed the sets and was technical director.

After the summer stock season, he began a two-year stint in the Army. He was stationed in Boston, however, and was able to hold a civilian job with a Boston theatre and work on the famed Arts Fest-

tival there. For a month in the summer of 1956 he spent leave with the SIU summer stock company in Branson.

Summer of 1957 found the Carbondale native with an SIU summer stock company at the Kelso Hollow Theatre in New Salem State Park, near Petersburg. During the 1957-58 academic year he taught theatre at Southern. That summer he went back to Maine, then returned to Carbondale for the school year.

Payne says he likes teaching as well as professional work. He spent the summer of 1959 in Pennsylvania, then hopped to the other side of the continent for a 14-month job in a professional company on the campus of the University of British Columbia in Vancouver.

In the fall of 1960 Payne returned to Carbondale to do work on his doctorate. He moved south in 1961-62 to do designing for a little theatre in New Orleans. He was in Carbondale again last summer prior to going to New York as assistant to the executive art director of CBS—a sort of "training ground for young designers."

All this moving, Payne admits, "is partly me—I enjoy traveling." He prefers flying. Nevertheless, theatre is not the type of profession where one expects to find continuity of employment. Payne uses words like "nomadic" and

"wanderlust" to describe the theatrical life—for some. Others, he quickly points out, settle down on a college campus and are happy.

"I've never worked any place where I didn't get something valuable out of it," he says.

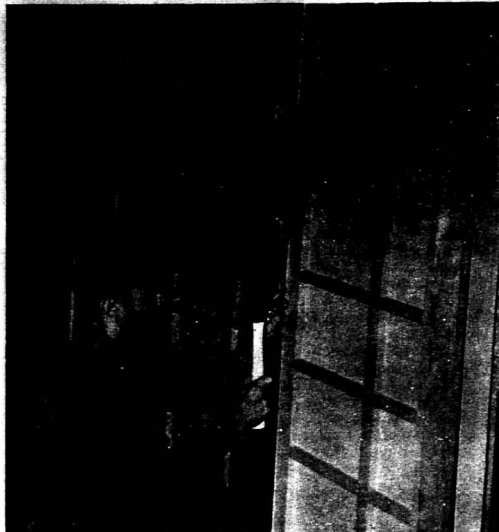
For actors especially, getting a start is rough, according to Payne. The technical area he feels, is perhaps somewhat easier to break into. The biggest trouble in New York is more qualified people than jobs and a tight control over jobs exercised by unions and guilds.

United Scenic Artists guild, for example, controls work on all stage property in theatres and television studios. A stiff examination—which costs \$500 to take—governs membership in the guild. Payne hopes to take the exam this spring.

The designer's current assignment is staging and scene design for the Opera Workshop production of "Madame Butterfly" Feb. 16 and 17.

While it is a classic, "Madame Butterfly" is less conventional than most operas and "should stand on its own feet as a drama," Payne says. In fact, Giacomo Puccini wrote the opera from a play.

In other words, there will be acting as well as singing. The workshop's goal is "to make it as natural as possible so people will get caught up in the drama."



DARWIN PAYNE INSPECTS DALE BRUNS' HANDIWORK IN THE CONSTRUCTION OF A SCREEN FOR THE SET OF "MADAME BUTTERFLY."

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Council Committee To Hear Music Department Fund Request

Public hearings on the needs of SIU's Music Department will be held at 6:30 p.m. tonight in Room C of the University Center.

Kay Woodruff of the Council's student welfare committee will conduct the hearing, which is a part of the Council's activity fee study.

The purpose of the meeting to determine whether SIU's musical needs are being adequately filled by the programs of its department.

Earlier, the Music Department sent the Council its recommendations, which includes the creation of a woman's choir and expansion of the music library.

All program recommendations which involve outlays of the student activity fee are first sent to the Student Council.

After the Council completes its current study, it may add its own recommendations be-

fore sending the bulk proposals and recommendations to the SIU administration.

Red China And UN

(Continued From Page 1)

Congo presented an almost hopeless situation. Now the secessionist movement of Katanga has come to an end."

A three-hour General Assembly was held Saturday to acquaint students with international policy questions.

In the mock action, delegates voted against controlled nuclear disarmament and also against a resolution calling for independence for all colonial lands.

Approved at the session was a world economic development program to promote a reasonable standard of living for all people, with each nation having an average individual yearly income of more than \$300 asked to contribute one per cent of its gross national income to the development agency.



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'The Ordeal Of SIU'

"But I need to grow some more."

The new Illinois Board of Higher Education makes the process of approving university budgets for the next biennium especially interesting. Its effect on the Illinois Legislature and the state universities is yet to be fully realized.

The board performed comprehensive examinations of each university's request and then recommended cuts in each. A cut of \$6.8 million was recommended for Southern's budget.

The board did not specify the precise amounts which each university would allocate for each function. The need for flexibility during the biennium is essential. However, at the same time that the university is not bound to spend the exact amount recommended by the board for each category, it might be dangerous for the university to disregard the recommendations to any great extent.

The nature of the gap between the university's request and the board's recommendation points up a growing problem facing the universities—a shortage of high quality instructors.

An indication of how the legislature will act on the budget recommendations of the Board of Higher Education is seen in the statement of the chairman of the State Budgetary Commission, to which the board's recommendations will be sent. Senator Everett R. Peters (R-24th dist.) said he feels salary adjustments should be forthcoming for 1963-65 since increases were not granted in the last biennium.

Sen. Peters has long had an ear for the University of Illinois and to be consistent would have to stand for a hike in the recommended budgets of all universities if he asked for a rise for the University of Illinois.

SIU administrators contend that Southern will have difficulty competing for and retaining top instructors if the requested salary adjustments are not granted. SIU insists that its ability to lure good teachers to Southern is hampered also by the shortage of office and laboratory space. Southern's capital improvement budget, some of which would probably have gone toward alleviating the problem, was recommended for a cut of more than \$23 million.

The problem of how to reconcile a limited amount of money with the necessity to expand Illinois education institutions to meet growing demands is sure to remain unsolved for years to come.

Education is a good thing, but in the words of Anthony Scario, representative from Cook County, "where will the money come from?"

Erik Stottrup



IRVING DILLIARD

Lincoln's Domestic Record

Lincoln's name is in print and on the air thousands of times this week as orators from Congress proclaim what a great man Lincoln was and how all Americans should be proud to follow his example. Here is a suggested short address that would have been far more appropriate than countless speeches from congressional tongues:

"Ladies and Gentlemen: This is the season when we pay tribute to Abraham Lincoln each year. He was of course President during the Civil War. He saved the Union. He freed the slaves. But he also did much more for which we should gratefully remember him.

"Lincoln was not just a great war leader. He was also a most important domestic reform President. He put through a series of notable social welfare laws to benefit the rank and file of the people. He did this 50 years before Woodrow Wilson's New Freedom program and 70 years before Franklin D. Roosevelt's famous New Deal.

"In the second year of the Civil War, when the very life of the nation was torn asunder, he enthusiastically signed his administration's bill creating the department of agriculture (May 5, 1862). The new department proved to be of

tremendous value to the farmers and contributed inestimably to the development of our country.

"Only 15 days later (May 20, 1862) Lincoln put his name on the Homestead Act. This was the law which gave 40 acres of land free to every settler who would live on it for five years. Two years earlier President Buchanan had vetoed a homestead bill as "unwise," "unfair," and "unconstitutional."

"Lincoln knew his political history. He knew that the homestead movement had started in colonial times and that for 75 years it had grown stronger and stronger and that it was needed. So Lincoln made Buchanan's veto a campaign issue and fulfilled it by getting Congress to pass a new homestead law which he promptly and eagerly signed. He gave away land to help the poor.

"Lincoln also knew that education was a need of the people. Later that same year (July 2, 1862) he signed the Land Grant Act (proposed in 1850 by Illinois farmer-educator-horticulturist Jonathan Baldwin Turner). This law gave federal land to the states so the states might raise funds to establish land grant state

industrial, engineering and agricultural colleges. This law became the financial basis for the development of our great state university system.

"Lincoln realized of course that it would take money to pay for these social welfare programs and so also in 1862 his administration created the Internal Revenue Service to collect the necessary federal taxes.

"Now, ladies and gentlemen, these historic laws that Lincoln signed all have their counterpart measures in Congress today. There is a bill of the Kennedy administration to create a department of urban affairs—more needed now than the department of agriculture was needed 100 years ago. The President asks us in Congress to pass a social security hospitalization bill, and it is no part of the so called 'give-away' that the Homestead Act was. And it is strange that a Land Grant Act could pass Congress in 1862 but a federal aid to education bill has trouble today.

"Ladies and gentlemen, I am going back to Congress and vote for all these bills—social security hospitalization, aid to education and department of urban affairs. I am not going to praise Lincoln and then oppose the kind of laws he worked for and signed 100 years ago. Let us all follow Lincoln's example but let us first be sure we know what his example is. Thank you."

Gus Bode Says . . .



If Mr. Minnow thinks TV commercials are loud he should hear some of the professors huckstering students to fill classes for next term.

Grades Fail To Support Claims In Behalf Of Supervised Houses

I would like to congratulate Mr. Stottrup on his editorial on the housing question in Tuesday's Egyptian.

At the present time I am living in Thompson Point. I have found that it is very difficult to sleep or study in these dorms because of the noise. Take last night as a typical example. I went to bed at 11 p.m.; about five minutes later, several residents started a wrestling match out in the hall. After this broke up, a game of 'kick the can' started, and so it continued till about 12:30 or 1:00.

I for one intend to move into a trailer or an apartment when my TP contract expires at the end of spring term. I would not be surprised if many other students do likewise.

note that many university residence halls and other supervised houses do not have an overall grade point of 3.0 or better for all residents. If supervised housing provides such good conditions; one would think that all supervised houses would have good grade-point averages.

David M. Kelly

Good Pictures

The pictures of Miss February on page 1 and 5 of February 7, 1963 are excellent examples of photographic compositions.

Let us congratulate your photographer and yourself for taking and publishing these photos.

George V. Graham
David L. Miller
Roland W. Banschler

Additional 'Facts' Presented In Debate On Merits Of S.P.U.

With regard to letters by Steve Murtaugh, E. W. Clark, Jim Adams, Bob Jones, and William Tranquilli, favoring the S.P.U., these facts are presented, pruned by the insinuation of W. Tranquilli, that opinion contrary to his and the S.P.U. does not have a basis in fact.

Mr. X visited my house alone in response to the letter, January 22, against the S.P.U. He wore the S.P.U. button with symbol affixed, and carried the S.P.U. card, which was shown. His "thinking," opinions, and statements:

1. That Lincoln and President Kennedy are men who achieved prominence by "exploiting" the working class.
2. He spoke against Capitalism as a form of government, instead of viewing it as an economic system, lauding Socialism.
3. He proudly asserted that most of the members of the S.P.U. are anti-Capitalists.
4. Mr. X bespoke idealism of peace, equating that ideal with Socialism.

5. He denied the use of slogans "Better Red than Dead" and "Peace at any Price" in name, with characteristic evasiveness and digression, but continued to employ a defence of these slogans' meaning. How? By defending Socialism and decrying our government as exploitive Capitalism; and incessantly demanding, in fact, that through governmental belittlement and praise of Socialism, peace will be achieved. Question: Is it wrong for one to be concerned with the price?
6. In a letter, Mr. X writes of "loyalty."

The forementioned events

Tom Haines

Special Room For Coffee Drinkers

Each morning at ten our University Center is overflowing with students, many of them wanting only a cup of coffee. Yet at times it seems nearly impossible to get one due to lack of space in the cafeteria.

Couldn't this problem be partially solved if one of the rooms upstairs in the Center were opened to facilitate these coffee drinkers? Perhaps even the large coffee maker which is used primarily for conventions could be used upstairs. There surely must be some way to solve this prob-

and facts of Mr. X's visit were witnessed, and so verifiable if necessary.

On one occasion, two students spoke with an S.P.U. member last year when they were disseminating their brochures in front of Browne Auditorium. In reply to a question asked concerning the S.P.U., a S.P.U. member answered: "Better Red than Dead."

From New York Times microfilm, Morris Library, April 30, 1961, page 53, column 1, at the second annual S.P.U. National Convention at Oberlin, Ohio:

1. David McReynolds, released from jail after demonstrating over civil defense, was the chief speaker of the convention.
2. The opinion of the majority of S.P.U. members present held that the S.P.U. must be international in scope and impartial to domestic policies of West or East.
3. Two organizations, of note in this case, were affiliated with the S.P.U.: A Committee for Conscientious Objectors, B. Young Peoples Socialist League.

In Steve Murtaugh's letter of January 25, he states as a prerequisite of acceptance for one to join the S.P.U., "that the S.P.U. works towards a society which will suffer no group or individual to be exploited by another." Question: What has this to do with a peace organization? A second question to W. Tranquilli, regarding: Why resort to personal attack if the value of the S.P.U. is so overwhelmingly obvious?

Tom Haines

Each morning at ten our University Center is overflowing with students, many of them wanting only a cup of coffee. Yet at times it seems nearly impossible to get one due to lack of space in the cafeteria.

lem of finding room for hundreds of students at this time of day.

Barbara Jett

Students Late?

In all of my classes it's the student who is walking in five or ten minutes late, not the instructor. I have been wondering what the students' reaction would be if the instructors passed a bill stating that "any student one minute late to class would be marked absent."

Diana Ingersoll

Cagers Polish Off Two More Foes, Face Cape Team Wednesday Night

Harold Hood, Paul Henry and Frank Lentfer were the individual standouts last weekend when SIU extended its current basketball winning streak to four games by beating Central State of Ohio and Austin Peay.

Southern travels to Cape Girardeau Wednesday night for a game against once-beaten Southeast Missouri. The bus going to the game will leave the University Center at 5 o'clock instead of 5:30.

Whip North Central, 67-27:

New Schiltz, Padovan Records Pace Swimmers To Victory

"Old records like old men should be thrown out," mused Walt Rodgers after watching Jack Schiltz and Ray Padovan break records in SIU's surprisingly easy 67-27 swimming victory over North Central Saturday.

Rodgers is a former SIU swimmer and now graduate assistant in history.

Schiltz won the 200-yard butterfly in 2:03.5 breaking the previous SIU record of 2:07 set by Rodgers. Schiltz's time also broke the pool record of 2:05.7 set in 1961 by Indiana.

Padovan lowered his own 200-yard freestyle varsity record of 1:50.8 to 1:50. His new time fell five-tenths of a second off freshman Thom McAnaney's 1:49.5 pool record time.

SIU won nine of the 11 events. North Central's only first places came in the 200-yard backstroke and 500-yard freestyle events.

Gerry Anderson, Ted Petras, Mike Roberts and Schiltz combined talents to win the 400-yard medley relay for SIU which put the Salukis off on the right foot.

After Padovan had broken the 200-yard freestyle record, John Fischbeck posted a blue ribbon in the 50-yard freestyle. Ed Moy gave South-

ern its fourth straight first place with a blue ribbon in the 200-yard individual medley.

John Robbins won the diving event for the Salukis which was followed by Schiltz's record-breaking 200-yard butterfly race. Padovan came back to pull the Salukis within one point of the necessary 48 to win the meet by taking the 100-yard race.

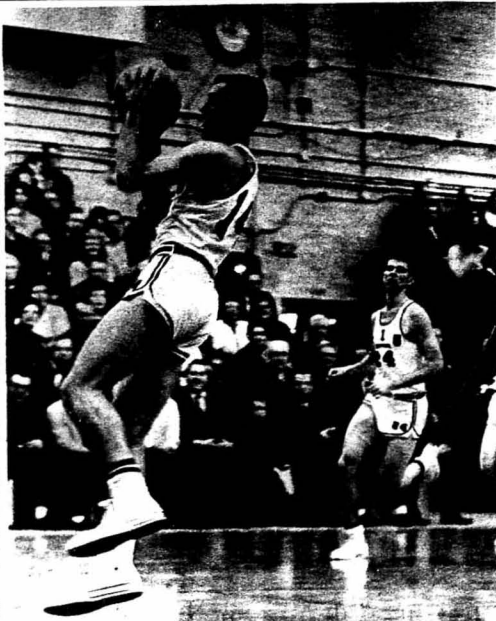
Hood hit on 11 of 18 field goal attempts against Ohio Central including eight of 11 in the first half. Hood scored 17 of his 23 points during the initial half of play to give the Salukis a 40-37 intermission lead.

Hood's 11 field goals against Central Ohio were a new individual game high for Southern this season.

Henry, a 6-1 junior guard from Indianapolis and who transferred to SIU last summer, scored 15 points against Central Ohio and then poured in 17 against Austin Peay.

Lentfer scored 17 points in the game and picked nine rebounds off the backboards. He came back Saturday to score 11 points and hauled in 12 rebounds. They were two of finest games in Lentfer's collegiate career which began in 1959.

With 10:30 left in the game, the Salukis had a 58-24 lead and Jack Hartman went to the reserves to finish out the game. SIU reserve guards Eldon Bigham and Rod Linder came off the bench to score eight points each.



READY RECEIVER - Forward Dave Henson of SIU grabs a rebound off the Austin Peay backboard as fellow forward Joe Ramsey (24) comes up behind him. The Salukis downed the Tennessee quintet 81 to 61 to avenge an early season defeat at the hands of Austin Peay. The game was played in Carbondale.

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<p>THE ANSWER: FREUDIAN SLIP</p> <p>The question: What would you use a Freudian slipcover for? Roy Eggeil, Northeastern U.</p>	<p>THE ANSWER: OYSTER</p> <p>The question: How can Larry get his wife out of the oie? Donald Reynolds, Emory Univ.</p>	<p>THE ANSWER: A FAREWELL TO ARMS</p> <p>The question: What happened when the little boy fed peanuts to the lion? Richard B. Joelson, Hofstra Coll.</p>
<p>THE ANSWER: A Stones Throw</p> <p>The question: How far did David stand from Goliath? Joe Savitz, Boston Univ.</p>	<p>THE ANSWER: Einstein</p> <p>The question: What do you call one beer mug? Rosabeth Moss, Univ. of Chicago</p>	<p>THE ANSWER: NOEL</p> <p>The question: What's the result of a transportation strike in Chicago? James A. Brush, Northwestern U.</p>

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GAR O'QUINN ON THE PARALLEL BARS
Globe-Democrat Photo by Dick Weddle

Cover Boy:

Globe-Democrat Features O'Quinn On Its Magazine

Gar O'Quinn, graduate assistant in the physical education department for men and assistant to gymnastic coach Bill Meade, was featured in the St. Louis Globe Democrat Sunday magazine section.

O'Quinn placed first in the all-around event at the Pan-American Games tryouts and is a former Olympian.

Gar's aiming high for it's to be the last big competition of his career. In June, he will receive his master's degree in physical education here. Then he, and his wife Josie Lu, and their seven month-old son Danny will head back home to Texas where he hopes to get a coaching job.

O'Quinn is a 27-year old gymnast and began his career as a plebe at West Point where he graduated in 1958.

"Down in Monahans, Tex., where I'm from, we never even heard of competitive gymnastics," he says in his easy drawl. "I played some

basketball and football in high school but you can pretty well look at me and see I'd never make an Army team in those sports. Gymnastics sounded interesting to me so I decided to go out and be screened for the team.

"I did; they told me to come back and I wound up spending the next seven years in that gymnasium," O'Quinn said.

Coaching Clinic To Be April 11

Principal speakers for SIU's spring coaching clinic April 11 will be Emil (Dutch) Leonard, former major league baseball pitcher, and Conan Smith.

Leonard, who spent more than 20 years with major league clubs, will handle the baseball portion of the one-day affair while Smith, who this year joined the Morton West High School athletic staff, will discuss track.

SIU Gymnasts Blast Navy Pier, 86-25, For 18th Straight Win

In racking up its 18th straight victory--fifth this year--Southern's gymnastics team trounced Navy Pier, 86-25, last Saturday at Chicago.

Saturday's win also marked the 29th straight event which the Salukis have captured. The totals for the season find SIU on top in 33 of the 35 events this year.

Southern was paced once again by Rusty Mitchell as the defending NCAA tumbling champ took firsts in the free exercise, parallel bar and tumbling events. Mitchell has not lost the tumbling event in dual meet competition this year.

Bruno Klaus contributed 13 points to the Saluki cause by taking a first in the high bar event and adding a second and a third in free exercise and side horse competition. According to Coach Bill Meade, Klaus turned in the "best job of the year" on the horizontal bar.

Other first place winners for SIU were Hugh Blaney, trampoline, Steve Pasternak, side horse and Chuck Ehrlich, still rings. Ehrlich turned in one of the most brilliant performances of the meet with an average of 94.5.

Larry Bjorkman led the Illini with a third in free exercise, and a fourth in the tumbling event for a total of five points.

The Salukis have completely

dominated the scoring in all five of its meets this year by compiling a total of 408 points against 155 1/2 points for its opponents.

By rolling up five victories against no defeats, Southern has won by margins of 38, 48 1/2, 41, 64, and 61 points respectively. The largest point spread came at the hands of Ball State two weeks ago as the Salukis completely overwhelmed the Cardinals 88-24. The most points that have been scored against SIU this season has been 39 1/2, by Iowa.

Southern's final dual meet of the season is against a tough Michigan State squad at East Lansing on Monday night, February 25.

Results of the Navy Pier meet:

Free Exercise: 1- Mitchell, SIU; 2-Klaus, SIU; 3-Bjorkman, NP; 4-Hladik, SIU; 5-Hall, NP.

Trampoline: 1-Blaney, SIU; 2-Rush, SIU; 3-Howell, NP; 4-Lieber, NP.

Side Horse: 1-Pasternak, SIU; 2-Simms, SIU; 3-Klaus, SIU; 4-Simonlatser, NP; 5-Hall, NP.

High Bar: 1-Klaus, SIU; 2-Simms, SIU; 3-Wolf, SIU; 4-Simonlatser, NP; 5-Hall, NP. Parallel Bar: 1-Mitchell, SIU; 2-Orlofsky, SIU; 3-Christenson, NP; 4-Wolf, SIU; 5-D-Antonio, NP.

Rings: 1-Ehrlich, SIU; 2-Orlofsky, SIU; 3-Geocaris, SIU; 4-Hayes, NP; 5-Christenson, NP.

Tumbling: 1-Mitchell, SIU; 2-Woerz, SIU; 3-Rush, SIU; 4-Bjorkman, NP; 5-Hall, NP.

Southern's next meet is against Michigan State at East Lansing, Mich., Feb. 25.

With the season more than half over, Rusty Mitchell leads Southern in the individual scoring department with 121 points. The remainder of the individual scoring follows:

Denny Wolf-94; Fred Orlofsky-80; Bill Simms-73; Bruno Klaus-68; Hugh Blaney-40.5; John Rush-33.5; Steve Pasternak-28; Chuck Ehrlich-15.5; Tom Geocaris-12.5; Chuck Woerz-4; and Bill Hladik-4.

The totals also include the Midwest Open with Southern capturing the title with 144.5 points.

Fire Victim Fined For Illegal Car

A freshman from Chicago was fined \$50 last week for illegal possession of a car. Officials said he was one of the students left homeless by a rooming house fire two weeks ago.

The illegal car was discovered during processing of address changes of the students, officials said.

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