Humorous Skit Earns Top Theta Xi Trophy

Singers Take Other 1st Places

A take-off on a Broadway show, a folk singing group and a female vocalist took top honors at the 18th annual Theta Xi Variety Show Saturday.

The combined talents of Alpha Gamma Delta sorority, the Kappa Alpha Psi fraternity and a vocalist from the Alpha Sigma Theta sorority produced the humorous skit called "The Ladies Go Marching in," a take-off on the musical, "Gypsy, and Dollas, which took top place honors among group acts.

The groups captured the top stunts for the second consecutive year.

The Justin Singers, a five-member group called "Ernest Is in Love For Extra Week." A hold-over performance of "Ernest Is in Love" is slated for 7:30 p.m. Sunday in the University Center ballroom. Director Dennis Inmel said yesterday.

"The group scored a success," he commented after hearing many requests for an additional showing.

The student - produced musical comedy has been presented four times so far in a three-quarter round style since the opening of the simply-decorated stage. Approximately 250 tickets were on sale tomorrow night and the University Center informed them for $1.25 each, Inmel said.

The all-student musical cast of 16 pupils in costume and color in addition to a five piece orchestra.

It was based on Oscar Wilde's "The Importance of Being Earnest." "

Rendleman Would Stop Tuition, Fee Charges, But State Board Majority Vetoes Suggestion

John Rendleman, SIU general counsel, in a minority opinion of the State Board of Higher Education committee, has advocated that the six-state supported universities discontinue charging tuition and fees.

Rendleman, who heads the Illinois Financing of Higher Education Committee, dissected from the majority report for these five reasons:

He states that fees are not a significant source of income for universities;

"There is no evidence that a student becomes more appreciative of his educational opportunities because of the economic burden thrust upon him.

"Society's benefit from the well-educated person is so great that it should be willing to pay the relatively small costs involved to prevent the loss of teachers, scientists, engineers, doctors, and others whose contributions are desperately needed; and

"The student assumes the greater proportion of the burden of his education because he must pay his living costs while in a period of financial nonproductivity.

Rendleman's committee is one of 10 appointed by the board to prepare a master plan for submission to the 1965 session of the legislature.

The general counsel said that free education should be widened to include higher education in addition to the present one of primary and secondary training.

Tuition and fees at the state-supported universities range from a low of $14.50 per semester as a SP student to $70 per semester at the University of Illinois.

The annual Service to Southern awards were presented to Judy Lloyd and William Gerry Howe, both seniors, by President Delroy W. Morris before the Theta Xi Variety Show, Friday night in Shryock Auditorium.

They received wrist watches in recognition of their academic achievement and participation in University activities.

Misa Lloyd, a speech major from Chicago, has actively participated in various campus activities, including homcoming steering committee, and spring festival committees.

She is a member of Sigma Kappa social sorority and Cap and Tassel Club president.

Misa Lloyd is also a member of the Sphinx Club.

Her over-all average is 4.2.

Howe is from Carbondale. His majors are mathematics and economics. Howe is the Student Body vice-president, a member of Delta Chi social fraternity and Sphinx Club, as well as many other campus organizations.

Applications Available

Applications for the Campus Community Chest Steering Committee are now available at the information desk of the University Center.

Deadline for checking applications is noon Sat., March 7.

The Service to Southern awards were presented to Gerald Putt, Judy Lloyd, William Gerry Howe and Ted Aspel. They received wrist watches in recognition of their academic achievement and participation in University activities.

Other nominees for the award this year were: Steven Wilson, editor of the Obelisk.

Pete Watson, Saluki football coach and president of the intrastate Council, and Patrick Moore of the All-University Council.

MARY PUTT, former president of the Student Council.

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JUDY LLOYD

Judy Lloyd, Gerry Howe Honored for Service to Southern

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Singers in SIU Opera Trade Footlights for TV Spotlights

By Judy Roales
Figaro (the cad) is a bigamist! He's being married all over again—this time on television. And he's encountering a whole new world of problems and challenges.

Marjorie Lawrence's "young professional" opera singers have traded in the footlights for the overhead set and lights used for the past two weeks at WSLU-TV playing "The Marriage of Figaro," the same as a television feature.

The full length opera is being used, just as it was performed in Shryock Auditorium. The major difference in the two productions is a shift of emphasis from broad body movements to the subtler, more intimate acting required by the close up ability of the television camera.

"Opera is probably the most difficult of the arts to reproduce," Jack Gill, producer-director of the television opera, said, "because both drama and singing are required."

Because of the immediacy of television, the acting should be superior to what is required on stage. This is possible because the troops have already had the experience of presenting the opera. Before the stage version they concentrated primarily on learning the music, and they feel secure as to that. Now, for the first time, they are unopportunity to see themselves acting via television, and can thus concentrate on the dramatics. On stage there is plenty of room and the players perform as they like, undeterred by the camera. The full length opera is being used, just as it was performed in Shryock Auditorium. The major difference in the two productions is a shift of emphasis from broad body movements to the subtler, more intimate acting required by the close up ability of the television camera.

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Munger to Talk
On African State

The 275,000-square-mile British South African protectorate of Bechaunaland will be the topic of the final Geography Seminar lecture today at 5 p.m., in the Agriculture Seminar Room.

Edwin Munger, professor of geography at California Institute of Technology, will be the guest lecturer.

He will discuss "Bechaunaland: Geostatistics of a Nation and Economic Growth."

Munger is currently the head of a study team working in South Africa and is a former member of the field staff in Africa.

Zoology Seniors Meet at 4 Today

The zoology senior seminar will meet at 4 p.m., today in Room 206-C of the Life Science Building.

Roy C. Staelin, senior majoring in zoology, will speak on "Reproductive Variants in Fishes."

Review of American Theaters Presented by WSUI Today

Current American theaters are viewed in contrast to American civilization at 10 a.m. on Ideas and the Theater over WSUI-Radio.

Other highlights:

12:45 p.m.
This Week at the UN, Commentary from the United Nations.

2:45 p.m.
The World of Folk Music.

Debaters Perform
In Weekend Meets

In open competition at the University of Notre Dame last weekend, SIU debaters met with 33 colleges and universities.

Southern's representatives, Jeff Barlow and Janelle Kimmel, won five and lost seven in the preliminary debates, but were defeated in the first round in the final playoffs, said Marvin Klein, director of forensics.

In the Bowling Green State University Invitational, which was also last weekend, Charles Zoeker and Pat Mcken finished seventh in the debate.

The next debate is scheduled at St. Thomas College in St. Paul, Minn.

Be An American Airlines Stewardess

Would you like to put on an American Airlines stewardess uniform and wings? Come in for a brief private interview. Learn more about the qualifications for this rewarding career.

Girls are now being interviewed for late spring and early summer openings. To serve our passengers' welfare and comfort, you must be:

• Single
• High School Graduate
• Age 20-27
• 5'2" to 5'9"
• Normal vision—contact lenses considered
• Weight 110 maximum—in proportion to height

INTERVIEW (on your campus) Saturday, March 5

Contact your placement office for information.
U.N. Receives Resolution
For Peace Force on Cyprus

UNITED NATIONS, N.Y. - Brazil and four other nations submitted a resolution to the U.N. Security Council Monday proposing that an international peace force be sent to Cyprus for a three-month period.

The proposal also called for appointment of a mediator to help achieve a settlement of differences between Greece and Turkish Cypriots.

Brazilian Ambassador Carlos Alfredo Sierresaro introduced the resolution at the Security Council session.

The resolution reportedly contained many modifications sought by Cyprus and Greece, but there was no assurance that it would win complete acceptance by either nation.

The chief stumbling block has been insistence by Cyprus on a guarantee of that country's territorial integrity, and by Turkey on a reference to the 1960 treaty under which Turkey, Greece and Britain have a right to intervene in Cyprus under certain conditions.

Brazil, Morocco, Ivory Coast, Monaco and Bolivia worked out the final details of the resolution at a private conference.

Meanwhile, ships of the U.S., Netherlands and the Turkish navy began joint maneuvers in the Aegean Sea.

A Greek naval strike force also was operating in the Aegean, officially on maneuvers, 412 hours sailing time from Cyprus.

General MacArthur Is Hospitalized
WASHINGTON--Gen. of the Army, Douglas MacArthur, 64, flew from New York Monday and was immediately taken to Walter Reed Hospital for "observation and evaluation of abdominal complaint."

The five-star general walked off the military airplane and entered a limousine that took him to the hospital.

Texas Disturbingly Invalid
U.S. Supreme Court Rules

WASHINGTON -- The Supreme Court affirmed Monday a decision that Texas statisticians establishing the state's 23 congressional districts are unconstitutional.

The high court said its decision was "without prejudice to the right of state officials to apply, by April 1, to the U.S. District Court in Houston for further equitable relief as to light of present circumstances."

The circumstances, the Supreme Court said, include "the imminence of the forthcoming election and the operation of the election machinery to determine the 1962 redistricting, before the federal District Court in Houston is named."

The high court also ordered continuing the trial of the District Court in Houston.

The Texas case involves the contention raised in many other suits -- that present congressional boundaries in Texas are being drawn to advantage the state's political party and that the new districts are unconstitutional.

The Texas case involves the contention raised in many other suits -- that present congressional boundaries in Texas are being drawn to advantage the state's political party and that the new districts are unconstitutional.

The Supreme Court ruled two weeks ago in Georgia's constitutional districting case, that congressional districts must have the same number of voters, as far as is practicable.
Aid in Mental, Physical Problems
Given to Over 1,000 at SIU Clinic

For more than a thousand persons annually, a quiet service center at SIU is a source of help in a wide range of mental and physical problems — help they might not otherwise receive.

Known as the Cooperative Clinical Services Center, the SIU unit at the same time serves as a practical laboratory for students in various areas of counseling, therapeutics and diagnostics.

Moved earlier this year from temporary quarters into Southern's new Wham Education Building, the center began in 1958 when nine separate clinical agencies on the campus were combined into one centralized office. The oldest, the child guidance clinic, dates back to 1939.

Combining the clinics has provided easier accessibility to the public, according to Alden M. Hall, center manager. And service to the public in a basic purpose of the center.

It offers to SIU students and faculty, as well as to anyone else who needs them, such services as speech and hearing therapy, marriage counseling, psychotherapy and vocational counseling.

Services are provided to students and faculty members without charge, except for a nominal fee for physical therapy. Others who can afford it, Hall said, but no one is turned away for lack of funds.

Last year, 1,061 persons were received by the center. More than half were non-University people, the majority coming from the surrounding southern Illinois area. Some came from neighboring states.

The clinic draws upon various academic units of the university for its staff. Professional marriage counselors, for example, are provided by the Sociology Department, while medical staff members are drawn from the University Health Service.

Treatment facilities double as laboratories for advanced students in such fields as psychology, rehabilitation and social work. Students often confer with patients under direct faculty supervision.

Lunch Workshop
Plans Completed

Plans have been completed for the 1965 School Lunch Workshop to be held June 15-19 at SIU, according to Henrietta Becker, lecturer in the SIU School of Home Economics and director of the workshop.

The planning committee of area nutritionists who assisted Miss Becker in developing the program includes: Mrs. Hilda Wardling, cafeteria manager at Marion Community School No. 2; Loren Fox, director of food services, DuQuoin High School; Patsy Carver, director of catererias; Marion school systems; and Mrs. Lydia Koos, director of cafeterias, Central Township High School, Centralia.

Also Mrs. Anna Light Smith, chairman of the food and nutrition department at SIU; Roy Saddlman, director of the school lunch division, State Department of Public Instruction; and Jack Thomas, chief steward, Monard State Penitentiary, Chester.
Cafeteria Confiscates Tickets ‘Out of Blue’

One day last month we went to the Roman Room for our weeklypropertyName, but when we reached the cashier we were asked for our meal tickets in hand. We discovered that our meal tickets were confiscated and the student turned away rather rudely. We discovered that many other students were experiencing the same problem. We will now raise the question: why, out of the blue, were these meal tickets confiscated? We note that the meal contract states it is their prerogative to check identification in conjunction with meal tickets. To quote: "Meal tickets along with identification cards must be presented to the Food Checkers at each meal. No meals will be served without these two identification cards." We do not question the validity of this clause, but would like to point out that in the five months previous that we had been working at the Center, not once had an identification check been made. You may wonder why so many students were turned away that day. Some who purchased meal tickets may decide to go home for the weekend, and sell their ticket for perhaps $3--$4 to some one without a meal contract. (Remember, this ticket is paid for and Slater has the money.) Some students who had weekly meal tickets may take advantage of this to get their only well-balanced meal of the week.

Because they could not afford the $4 weekly, other students might split the cost of a meal ticket among eating meals. This would introduce some well-balanced meals, but the rest of their meals consisted of hamburgers and coles.

In neither case did anyone intend to defraud Slater Food Service. It seems to us that this is just another method of strengthening their control of the cafeteria expense. Again - remember these meal tickets were for profit. Were we that much in the wrong? We desire an explanation.

Russ Blais
Fred Food
John Guleserian
Bernard Crowley
David Stack
Tom L. Jones

Clarence G. Dougherty, University Center director, offered this explanation. Weekly 20-meal contracts of students an estimated $16--$18 in meals for $14. University Center Food Service must show a profit, which is applied toward operating expenses for the Center and toward a $320,000 annual debt payment on the structure. Sales of meal contracts enable the Center to realize annual savings because some contract-guarded meals is easier to predict how many persons will be served at each meal. The Center frankly counts on absenteeism to lower the number of meals served--if everyone of the 150-200 students who purchases meal tickets were to eat all 20 meals each week, expenses would increase again. Since the incident mentioned, more regular checks of identification have been instituted.

Managing the news is much like try to manage a woman. It can't be done for any great length of time. --Brooks (Ala) Bulletin

One thing that causes much of the world's increased pressure--the liberal of today is very much like the conservative of tomorrow. --Townson (La.) Times

Debaters Seeking Victory -- Not Truth

I recently had a very enlightening conversation with an articulate member of the Southern Illinois University debating team. Perhaps this is merely prejudice to a debatable naiveite, but I was astonished to learn that in the practice in debating teams deliberately to seek to increase the skill of the individual debaters in assuming, statistics-juggling, reversing position on an issue of principle, virtually on signal, adducing misleadingly selective evidence, manipulating data and quoting out of context, all in the interest of winning debates. The question which urged itself most strongly upon me when I learned this was: What is an activity like this doing for a university, what, potentially, truth in our primary goal.

I understand the usefulness of such training as this in the law curriculum, for in courtroom this kind of agility has long been the norm, but then, I would suggest, let the law curriculum cultivate their own vices, and let us withdraw university sanction from the field such a corruption of the principles to which the university is dedicated.

The ability to take any side of any issue at any cost, undoubtedly a cherished one in certain circles, seems to me to attack too much of pretension to be a suitable object for a university sponsorship, I'd like to see this end on this.

Norma Haugness

Letters To The Editor

The 'Monkey Wrench' Bills.

We Americans tend to go by fits and starts. We blow hot and then cold. We get stemmed up and then let the steam die down. We typically set this way in public affairs.

Just a year ago almost nothing could be bothered about the scheme to slip over the "monkey wrench" amendments which would have altered the fundamental relationships between the state and federal government. Those three proposals would create an extra state "Court of the Union" authorized to overrule the Supreme Court on certain matters, but the federal courts from jurisdictions in state legislative appointment, and change the constitutional amendment process so as to eliminate action in Congress. Almost unnoticed these three assaults on our Constitution started thru the state legislatures.

Lawyer Prodded Nation

Under the prodding of a veteran battler for legal reform within the ranks of the American Bar Association, Arthur J. Freund of St. Louis, Missouri, begins to wake up. Eminent judges, law professors and legal scholars, newspaper writers, specialists in government, in colleges and universities and public study groups concerned here and there a bar group stirred and in June the first public debate was held under the auspices of the Madison county (Ill) Bar Association.

The progress of the proposals slowed down and at least New Jersey, after approving, rescinded its action. The legislators went home, the year ended and new people could hardly care less. Yet 22 legislatures are meeting in regular session this year and the "monkey wrench" amendments might be approved in some of them almost without attention.

But now there is no agency even to keep track of this plan to subvert our historic federal union. The headquarters, headquarters in Chicago, has stopped out of the picture. While this is gratifying to many people, considerably it means that there will be no national scoreboard for keeping track of approvals or rejections.

Where Are Volunteers

This is a nation of more than 180 million people. We have hundreds of colleges and universities, with schools or departments of political science or institutes on government. What on earth interests them if not a single one will volunteer to keep track of this fever chart on what Mr. Freund rightly calls our "national health"?

Even now no one knows how certain how many states have approved which of the three proposals. One of them has been approved by at least 13 states, another by at least 12. Apparently Arkansas, Alabama, Florida, and possibly South Carolina have blazoned all three. Illinois passed the one to weaken the amendment process.

If one citizen could do a large part of the job, at his own expense, last year, surely there is somewhere a national civic organization or a college university that can take over on a systematic basis and report to the American people. If there isn't, we are in a bad fix indeed.

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Under the prodding of a veteran battler for legal reform within the ranks of the American Bar Association, Arthur J. Freund of St. Louis, Missouri, begins to wake up. Eminent judges, law professors and legal scholars, newspaper writers, specialists in government, in colleges and universities and public study groups concerned here and there a bar group stirred and in June the first public debate was held under the auspices of the Madison county (Ill) Bar Association.

The progress of the proposals slowed down and at least New Jersey, after approving, rescinded its action. The legislators went home, the year ended and new people could hardly care less. Yet 22 legislatures are meeting in regular session this year and the "monkey wrench" amendments might be approved in some of them almost without attention.

But now there is no agency even to keep track of this plan to subvert our historic federal union. The headquarters, headquarters in Chicago, has stopped out of the picture. While this is gratifying to many people, considerably it means that there will be no national scoreboard for keeping track of approvals or rejections.

Where Are Volunteers

This is a nation of more than 180 million people. We have hundreds of colleges and universities, with schools or departments of political science or institutes on government. What on earth interests them if not a single one will volunteer to keep track of this fever chart on what Mr. Freund rightly calls our "national health"?

Even now no one knows how certain how many states have approved which of the three proposals. One of them has been approved by at least 13 states, another by at least 12. Apparently Arkansas, Alabama, Florida, and possibly South Carolina have blazoned all three. Illinois passed the one to weaken the amendment process.

If one citizen could do a large part of the job, at his own expense, last year, surely there is somewhere a national civic organization or a college university that can take over on a systematic basis and report to the American people. If there isn't, we are in a bad fix indeed.
Evansville Threatens to Take Title From Defending Salukis

Some say that lightning can't strike twice. Southern's basketball team is out to disprove that theory.

The Salukis will try to strike Evansville again when they face the frontcourt of the NCAA small college championships for the second straight year, but first they must overcome a small but tough roadblock.

The Salukis will have to win the hotels tonight at 7 o'clock in Robert R. Studebaker Fieldhouse before they can comn-

However, the rest of the track team set a new meet record. Drake with 19 and Wayne State's second year "large blue ribbons in the mile and an average of 3:53.7.

In order to get to the host Aces, who are meeting little Jackson (Miss.) State in the feature and again in 9 o'clock in Studebaker the Salukis will have to defeat. SIU and Ball State haven't met this year but the two clubs won one each inter-amusings last year. The Salukis dropped the first one, 73-68 but came on strong in the second clash to hand the Cards an 85-73 drubbing.

The varsity relay team could only muster a third place while the freshman relay team recorded a second in freshman competition.

The men's intramural free throw tournament moves into its final round this week, with the top men from each league battling for the campus championship.

The Office of Student Affairs has taken final action on five students accused of motor vehicle violations. A 20-year-old sophomore from Stratford, Conn., who had pulled up four traffic violations this year was assessed $10 and ordered to take the automobile home between terms. He has lost his motor vehicle privileges as an undergraduate.

Four students were each assessed $50 for illegally pos-

The men's intramural free throw tournament moves into its final round this week, with the top men from each league battling for the campus championship.

The varsity relay team could only muster a third place while the freshman relay team recorded a second in freshman competition.

John Jaeger ran a 4:20-mile to finish second in that freshman competition.

Herren Gary was unable to compete because of a pulled leg muscle.

Compared Takes Free Throw Lead

The men's intramural free throw tournament moves into its final round this week, with the top men from each league battling for the campus championship.

After the second round, or sophomore, Fred Compadro holds a five-shot lead over his nearest opponent, Compadro has made 49 of his shots.

Fallow Gary Comparo in the top 10 after shots are John Van Mill and Harry Bobbit with 44; Morris Ritzel and Larry Schaeke with 41; Dallas Thompson and John Haddock with 41; and John Hackett, Ron Baker, Charles Arms and Alan Letulicht all tied with 40.

Journalists to Meet

Sigma Delta Chi will meet at 5 p.m. today in University Center Activities Room C.

The Salukis, who have posted a 17-6 record this year, boast of 107 NCAA small college players in the country, 6-6 Ed Butler. He is not only the Cardinals' leading rebounder but he is Ball State's all time top rebounder.

Butler was a thorn in the Salukis side last year, and with the loss of Southern's top rebounder Lloyd Stowell, Butler might drive the thorns a little deeper.

John Lee is the Cards' second leading scorer and is Ball State's most accurate shooter. He holds the school record with a .563 percentage.

Other possible front liner in the Cardinals' winner squad are 6-3 Stan Neal, 6-2 Jerry Lamin, 6-3 Ron Latham, 5-10 Bob Hoody and 6-3 Dick Wudgy.

The Cardinals have met the Purple Aces twice, dropping both games, 96-92 and 90-83. The Aces handed the Salukis a 93-74 defeat.

Upset in Still Rings Highlights Gymnasts' Defeat of Michigan

Saluki Chuck Erflick's sparkling upset victory in the still rings highlighted SIU's 65-47 gymnastics triumph over Michigan State before a packed house here in Men's Gymnasium Friday night.

The underdog Salukis swept five of seven blue ribbons and tied for another with the top scorer's five. Michigan State was the last team to defeat Southern.

Erflick, a junior and co-captain from Dayton, Ohio, handed Michigan State's heralded Dale Cooper, defending NCAA still rings championship for the first time in 26 contests, edging him 93 to 94.5 in the event.

Senior and co-captain Rusty Mitchell, West Covina, Calif., once again paced the Saluki effort and led all scorers with two firsts in the free exercise and tumbling, a tie for the top spot in the parallel bars, and a second place in the side horse.

Other SIU first places came in the side horse by Steve Paschall and high bar by Junior Bill Woll.

Sparrt John Noble took first place in the trampoline and his teammate, Jim Curzi, tied Mitchell for first in the parallel bars.

NOTICE

Garold Ego* and Farrell Flutt, camp directors at Little Grassy Facilities, are now interviewing applicants for camp workers for the 1964 camp season. They are interviewing by appointment only.

Letters requesting applications have been received from many parts of the United States. It is only fair that those applicants be notified soon, as the possibility of employment.

As always, Southern Illinois University students have preference at Akwanee. The team now has 6 men. However, we must take applicants from other schools of our summer needs. They must have time to secure employment elsewhere if they cannot be hired at Little Grassy.

Consequently, all applications from SIU students should be made prior to April 1st.

If you are interested, contact Denver Bennett at the Student Work Office, between the hours of 2 p.m. and 5 p.m., Monday through Friday.
SWIMMING POOL, TOO—Construction of a three-story girls’ dormitory is underway at the corner of Forest and Freeman Streets by the Freeman Land Trust. Included in the plans is a swimming pool. The project is one of many which is part of the trend toward providing recreation facilities for residents.

Plans Total $10 Million Luxurious Off-Campus Housing To Boast Carpeting, Swim Pools

Swimming pools, tennis courts, carpeted rooms and air conditioning are in the plans to help make off-campus housing more attractive and comfortable for SIU students.

Such recreation facilities and added comforts are included in the plans for more than $10 million of off-campus housing, according to planning or construction stages in Carbondale, by private developers.

“THERE’S a new concept in building which is concerned beyond providing the students with a four-walled shelter,” noted Mr. Anita Kuo, supervisor of off-campus housing.

Housing developers are now thinking in terms of not only good buildings, they explained, but of providing lounge areas and recreation facilities to care for the student’s leisure.

The theory is similar to that adopted by the Thompson Point Residence Halls, that of the function of recreation hall, Mr. Kuo said.

“As long as the student enjoys these comforts and they too, ‘we’re pleased,’” repeated Mr. Kuo concerning the university’s policy toward the building trend.

“Housing policy requires adequate recreation,” he said, “but we don’t require swimming pools.”

Washington Prof Lectures Today

A guest speaker from the University of Washington is appearing at SIU under the auspices of the Forestry Department.

He is Stanley P. Geasal, professor of forest soils at Washington.

He spoke to forestry classes Monday and at a meeting of the SIU Forestry Club Monday evening.

At noon today he will speak in Room 203 of the Agriculture Building on “Mineral Nutrition of Forest Trees.”

The meetings are sponsored by the forestry department in cooperation with the Society of American Foresters and the National Science Foundation.

One of the most noteworthy examples now in the planning stages is the construction of a $2 million dormitory project on East College Street, east of South Wall Street.

The development, to be known as Carbondale Gardens, will consist of six identical three-story buildings, which will house 560 students.

In addition to air conditioning and carpeted rooms, the plans call for a swimming pool with sun deck and lounge with air conditioning and areas provided for basketball and volle.

At least one other off-campus house, a girls’ dormitory at Eastern Free, has plans for the construction of a swimming pool. Vast open areas, not defined for specific uses, are in the making in several future off-campus buildings.

Because of the size of some of the projects, they must be located on existing Student Council area.

Students Present Recital at Shryock

A student recital by Sally Aubuchon and piano accompaniment by R. Wilcox, clarinet, will be presented Wednesday at 8 p.m. in Shroyck Auditorium.

Susan Caldwell will play the piano accompaniment. The musical selections featured are:

Franz Aton Rosselet: Concerto in E Flat, Allegro, Romance, Rondo, Wilcox, clarinet.

Wolfgang Mozart: Concerto No. 2 in D, Allegro, Andante ma non troppo, Allegro, Miss Aubuchon, flute.

Paul Jean Jean Scharnow Schirzi Brillant Wilcox.

Charles Griffith: Poem for Rode and Orchestra, Miss Aubuchon.

This recital is being presented by Miss Aubuchon and Mr. Wilcox in partial fulfillment of the degree of Bachelor of Music Education.

Baseball Boys to Meet SIU baseball coach Abe Martin has called a meeting of all freshmen-based candidates at 9:05 p.m., Wednesday in room 203 of the Gym.

All-University Council Opposes Fee Hike for Both Campuses

Any increase in student fees to pay for construction of a proposed health clinic and recreation buildings on the Carbondale campus should not appear to students at the southwestern campuses, the All-University Student Council recommended Saturday.

Departmental plans require that fees at the two campuses be equal, the Board of Trustees has mandated the statute’s considerations, the Council recommended.

“At this time the policy of the University is based on the philosophy that the two campuses are one. However, there are definite differences between the two,” said Jim Greenwood, a Carbondale member. “These differences should be recognized and defined. This is necessary so that growth of one campus won’t be hindered by that of the other.”

The Council also recommended the extension of library hours at the Alton and East St. Louis centers and announced it will establish an annual outstanding student award on the two campuses.

Procedure will be to wait one hour on application for the new award, Greenwood said.

The award would be for one student on each campus for providing a high academic average while participating extensively in activities. The Council expects to make its first presentation this spring.

Library hours at Alton and East St. Louis should be increased so they are similar to those in the Library’s 9:30-hour weekly schedule, the Council recommended.

Evensville Buses Planned For Game

The Southern Spiritual Council will sponsor two buses to the SIU-Evansville, Ind., basketball game Thursday.

Reservations can be made for $1.50, will be set aside for bus riders who pay for them at the game, says John Boerner, chairman.

Students who want to ride the bus may sign up anytime in the Student Activities Office. Buses will leave SIU about 4 p.m. Thursday. Bus tickets are $1.

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