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Money-Raisers Must File

"All student organizations planning to have any activities in any way concern money-making must put in a petition to the Social Senate two weeks in advance," Alice Urban, Social Senate presi dent, said.

"From now on any money-raising activity not approved may be charged as illegal soliciting by the University Police, the aforesaid (sic) bears a heavy fine," Urban added.

The Social Senate, a part of the Student Council, is made up of representatives from all student groups in campus areas including VTH, Downtown, Student Holding, Student Housing, Group Housing, plus such governing groups as Panhellenic Council and Inter-Fraternity Council.

The purpose of the organization is thrifted.

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.

Blood Testing Ends—Serum Out

Students waiting in line to have blood typed were turned away Friday afternoon because of a lack of students waiting in line to have blood typed.

"The money that was allocated for this project ended up being absorbed by the student body president, said. The program will be discontinued until something can be worked out.

Approximately 125 students participated in the program. The estimated cost per person was $2.70. The income was collected by the number of persons participating in the program and the use of space.

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Job Interviews

Tuesday, Feb. 13

LACLEDE GAS COMPANY, St. Louis; Seeking local economists for food and appliance demonstration work; also general business management trainees. THE OHIO OIL COMPANY, Findlay, Ohio; Seeking accounting and marketing specialists; college candidates for home office assignments.

GENERAL

FINE-PROOFING COMPANY Seeking business and economics majors for industrial sales positions; prefer veterans. NATIONAL STUDENT CHRISTIAN FEDERATION COMMISSION ON MISSIONS TO UNIVERSITIES, 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. Teaching positions through grade 4: English, Science, Business, Industrial Arts. Also needed are college and industrial arts teachers. Also interested in full-time accountants for standard work.

Thursday, Feb. 15

ROBBINS HILL SCHOOLS: Seeking Elementary & Guidance Counselor. Wednesday, Feb. 14 & 15

ILLINOIS BELL TELEPHONE COMPANY, Chicago; Both 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 or science backgrounds, or industry arts background. Also interested in full-time accountants for standard work.

Thursday, Feb. 15

AURORA PUBLIC SCHOOLS, Kindergarten through grade 6: English, Foreign Language (French & German), Social Studies. Also needed for Illinois Bell and other phone companies for public relations assignments.

Friday, Feb. 15

CHICAGO ROCK ISLAND AND PACIFIC RAILROAD COMPANY, Chicago; Seeking management trainees in various departments. Women are also needed for Illinois Bell and other phone companies for public relations assignments.

Monday, Feb. 6


Tuesday, Feb. 7

RED CROSS, Chicago, Ill. Teaching positions in the school's health science, public health, and safety programs. Also interested in full-time accountants for standard work.

1 OF 22,000—Miss Joan Martin, sophomore from Galatia, III., searches the Alumni Office files for addresses on the graduate mail family vacation, cruise or rental car list. The Alumni Office was able to provide her with the correct information, as she informs us, on more than 22,000 graduates.

Alumni Office Says

Grads Stay 'Active Here'

A large number of SIU graduates are kelping in contact with their alma mater said Rev. Daniel R. Danilson director of SIU's Alumni Services. 5,500, 29 percent of SIU's living graduates on the Alumni Office mailing list are active members in the University's Alumni Assiciation.

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

The Alumni Association roster holds the names, Mt. Daniel P. Talbert of Bloomington, Ill., who graduated in the class of 1891. The purpose as stated by the alumni office is as follows: The Association of Alumni and former students of Southern Illinois University, incorporated, is a non profit organization for the sole purpose of preserving friends of the institution, friends of our university. Alumni Office is to be used for receiving classmates and friends and in obtaining information about the University.

The SIU Alumni Association has been rendering service to its alumni since 1896. Ondalest said that some 300,000 pieces of mail are mailed out of his office annually.

The Association is now in the process of planning its fourth annual alumni reunion and the planning committee to be held at Little Gray- Lake. Last year's alumni attendance was 45 percent. The association has also set up a life membership plan which costs $100.00 for each individual or $35.00 per married couple.

Membership entitles the member to six issues of the Southern Illinois 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 at its location in students. membership services, including the Alumni Association, and does not charge fees to its alumni. Alumni Office has been rendering service to its alumni since 1896. Ondalest said that some 300,000 pieces of mail are mailed out of his office annually.

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**T. P. Activities**
Tuesday
- Social Council-Lentz Hall 7:30 p.m.
- Executive Council-Lentz Hall 8:00 p.m.
- Current Affairs Club-Brown Hall 8:00 p.m.
- **First Aid Class-Brown Hall 9:00 p.m.**
- **Travelogue-Sliden-Brown Hall 9:30 p.m.**
- **Educational Programming Committee-Lentz Hall 9:30 p.m.**
- Hunting and Fishing Club-Pierce Hall - 9:30 p.m.
- **Tuesday**
  - Forum "POPULATION EXPLOSION" Guest speaker-Dr. Donald Cowgill, University of Chicago, Center for the Sociology Dept.

**WSIU-TV Schedule**
This week the TV highlights over WSIU-TV will be *The Written Word*, The Pan Alley, Play of the Week, Word Ways, The Red Myths, Parents ask about School, What's New, A Time of Challenge, Lab 30 and the College News Conference.

**Thursday**
- 6:30 p.m. - *The Written Word*
- 7:00 p.m. - *Telecourses - Typing and Poetry*
- 8:00 p.m. - *The Ragtime Era*
- 10:00 p.m. - *The Pan Alley*
- 10:30 p.m. - *Play of the Week - The Eugene O'Neill Center*

**Wednesday**
- 7:00 p.m. - *Word Ways - Poetry from the Interpretive Thinker at SIU*
- 7:30 p.m. - *The Red Myth*
- 7:30 p.m. - *The War*
- 8:00 p.m. - *Significant Persons*
- 8:30 p.m. - *Play of the Week - The Eugene O'Neill Center*

**Tuesday**
- 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*
- 9:30 p.m. - *British Calendar - Third Printing*

**FOR SALE**
New Schwinn English Bicycle Relatively new, front and rear wheel brakes, kick brake, chrome front and rear fenders, phone 543-4998.

**Dames Club To Hold Meeting**
The Charm and Beauty Interest Group of the Dames Club will meet Tuesday, February 15, at 8:30 p.m. in the Library Lounge, Sue Valerius and Gloria Stemper will present a special program on repairing shoes and purses, drying clothes and adding accents to attire.

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

**Prayer Day**
The combined student fellowships of the Graceland and First Methodist Churches will meet at the Student Christian Foundation on Sunday, February 14, at 3 p.m. for the Universal Prayer Day Workshop Service. All members of both fellowships are urged to attend this meeting.

**Monday night at 5 p.m. the regular council of the Foundation will meet in the conference room of the Foundation building.**
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 bluntly labeled the administration "kingpin of action" by the Student Council.

While the administration was by general consensus characterized by about as little constructive student government as it does at present, the present government has encountered has been all the more harrowing from the fact that (if belittling it last year), he does make a point of "ignorance," however, does explain at all the obvious attitude on the part of the student body that the student body is unconcerned with their government because their government is not as effective as it should be. This apparent lack of effectiveness on the part of the government is because there is 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, and if the students display extra concern for 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 in terms that no better can be hoped for in terms of organization, thoughtfulness and cooperation. Everyone has attended. The entire council is to be congratulated. By continuing such meeting, the council has a great deal to offer towards improving student government.

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

In attempting to evaluate student government and the student body, we must seriously reason to seek a definition of the functions thereof. The By-Laws, Statutes, Regulations, and the Student Council itself, which the Student Council receives its authority and power, state that the 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 a general administration, and in particular the ROTC issue are raising substantive issues to which the students have been said and written concerning student government.

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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 years in the translation 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, stock- ing ponds with fish, and introducing audio-visual instruction on husbandry and farm production problems.

It is hoped 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.

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Metropolitan Opera Will Interview Marjorie Lawrence In Broadcast

Marjorie Lawrence, director of the Music Department at Western Michigan University, will be interviewed on the opera news segment of the Saturday afternoon broadcast, February 11.

The opera to be broadcast that day will be "Salome," one in which Miss Lawrence won, as claim 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. Blanche Miller, wife of the mayor of Carbondale, will be a guest today of the Coffee Break program on WSIU, according to William T. Holman, Jr., director of radio operations for Southern Illinois University's Broadcasting Service.

Mrs. Blaine 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 SU campus at 4:30 p.m. program on WSIU, Mrs. Dylvis W. Morris, wife of the Met's manager, will interview Mrs. McSally, who serves the chairman of the Southern Theatre Department, will be a guest on the program this week.

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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 plodding 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.

During wrestling exhibitions, displays of immense hatred are exhibited by contestants who pretend to decapitate each other with thundering kneecaps and well aimed blows in the solar plexus.

After such encounters, however, these same exhibitionists may be found in the nearest bar—looking in brotherly embrace—telling down nothing more harmless than a bourbon and water.

No Affection

Southern Illinois University's gymnastic coach Bill Meade is one individual who won't be wasting any gestures or affection about 7:30 p.m. on February 16. That's the date George Szypula brings his 18-man Michigan State crew to Carbondale for a meet with Saluki.

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 63-35. In 1958 it was 74-49. In 1959, the Spartans won 65-50 and last year it was 60-56.

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

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

"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 to Meade to swallow as a cold pizza.

Await Grudge Match

Although normally a pleasant fellow with a smile on his face, Meade is not an optimist. On February 14 meeting with the anticipation of a shark going after a bleeding hub.

"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 Rusty Mitchell and NCAA champion Fred Orlofsky.

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Under Way

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

Fighting for the Residence hall life are the Unknowns, the Lazy Five, Fell's First Floor and the Bailey Tigers. The fraternity teams are represented by Sigma Pi's and the Delta Chi.

The off-campus league is a toss-up, with the Commenders, the Crusaders, the Crusader, the Nash Collection and the Crusaders, the Crusaders, the Rad and the Mad Dogs.

The three divisional matches play for the school championship later this month.

A free throw basket tournament, slated for March 6, is still open to participants. Anyone desiring to enter the tournament may do so by signing up at the Intramural office in the men's gym.

Southern Hills bowlers dominated last week's play. The Hill team had a three game high of 668. The King Pins had the one game high total—191.

Steve Baby topped the individual scorers for a three game high of 638.

B. F. Faust had the single game top of 287.

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Southern's cagers regained the IAAC title Saturday night by downing Illinois State 73-70.

However, the Salukis ran into a stiff challenge from the previous night when Southern Illinois soundly dropped SUU 77-70.

In Friday night's lose 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 .371 percentage on 19 of 51 attempts.

The defeat also marked the second time that a Gallatin coached team was held scoreless in a quarter. The other game was a 59-34 win over Toledo last year.

Both teams shot so poorly at the end of the game that the Leathernecks had only a 7-3 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 29-18 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 52-26 with 10:40 remaining, but Southern's second-stringers cut the margin in half as 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 59-58, to regain the conference lead.

Prior to the game at Normal, Southern's conference won - lost record was 72 as compared with the Redbirds' 7-1. The lose now setup a tie for 1 in conference play for the Salukis. The remaining IAAC schedule favors Southern, now a half game ahead of Normal, SUU 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 being away from home.

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

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Activities Office Adds to Supplies

More bicycles, coffee percolators, card tables and record players have been added to the list of items, agreed upon by the University Student's Activities Office, for the eventual use of SIU students and groups by the Student Activities office.

According to Elizabeth Mullins, coordinator of Student Activities, the purchase of items was approved after a lengthy discussion about the expansion of facilities.

Added to the number of articles is 12 bicycles for the women's tennis card tables; two record players, additional 7-up coffee urns, and a formal coffee service and espresso sticks.

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

All the items may be checked out at the Activities office with a change except the bicycles. They may be rented at the booth house at Lake-on-the-Campus. The Activities Office also will provide cut-out napkins with SIU printed on them.

Fellowships Open

Applications for graduate assistantships and fellowships in Southern Illinois University's School of Business are now being accepted for the 1963-64 school year, it was announced today.

Assistantships receive $110 per month. 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 training. Stipends of $900 are allowed to carry an academic load of 12 quarter hours.

Graduates in other fields are invited to apply. They may carry a full academic load.

Students interested should apply to the chairman of the School of Business at SIU, Illinois, or their nearest SIU campus before April 30, 1962.

University Architect Describes
Campus Planning Procedures

Campus changes planned for the non-educational future will be the subject of a lecture delivered by University Architect Charles M. Pulley at a program on Sunday, February 18, at 3 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 building 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.

Pulley's program is a part of the Sunday evening 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 new classroom and the new classroom building. He will also give the future plans for many of the old campus buildings.

Pulley will tell of the University plans for the creation of another lake south of Thompson Lake.

Design Displayed

A dark stamp design by Marvin L. Wilson, Route 3, Thompsonville, is one of the I'llinois State University's Commercial art student, has been selected for display in the main lobby of the U.S. Department of Interior Building in Washington, D.C.

Wilson, a first year student in the Vocational-Technical Institute, is enrolled in a commercial art program in commercial art which fred and Harley Wilson, recently notified the student that his entry in a design contest for the Interior Department's official stamp was among those selected Sunday.

Daniel Bose VII commercial art teacher, also reports that his advanced students have submitted 32 four color posters in an international contest sponsored by the U.S. Department of State to promote the United Nations Educational, Scientific and Cultural Organization. The top prize in the worldwide poster design competition will be $1,000, he says.

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