Asian Students Variety Show

Made For

Asian Students Variety Show

Presented In Shryock Tonight

Bullfight

Movie Shown At Convocation

The color, program and special effects will be the subject of a color film shown at 3:30 p.m., Monday in Shryock Auditorium.

Kevin Keohoe, author and photographer, will present the story of bullfighting in Columbus.

In 1960, first of its kind, the first bullfighting in Columbus.

Visitors should be prepared, however, that Physical Plant vehicles may conveniently have access. Parking is permitted only in the paved area designated for this use and is not permitted in yards or parkways.

The appropriate dean, chair man or director shall assume responsibility for the control of parking.

Obelisk Applications Due

Applications for positions on the 1961-62 Obelisk staff are available at the Student Government Office and Student Union office.

Positions open include editor and associate editor. Applications are salaried jobs. All applicants must be regularly enrolled students with a college degree program and have an average of 3.2 or better for admission to the editor, 3.5 or better for editor.

Candidates may apply and be considered for more than one position, but will be hired only on the basis of skill. A typed letter of recommendation on "My Role (position applying for)" must accompany application.

Ehnic Dance Matteo In Shryock Tomorrow

Directed Issue Regarded Parking (Cars, That Is)

A directive issued Monday by Vice President John E. Grinnell has authorized faculty, staff and visitors to park in driveways adjacent to houses used by the University as temporary offices, dormitories and other administrative units.

Vehicles should be parked, however, that Physical Plant vehicles may conveniently have access. Parking is permitted only in the paved area designated for this use and is not permitted in yards or parkways.

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Contemporary American Music in 4 p.m. Sunday in Shryock Auditorium.

As a young man Cowell developed the technique of "front clusters" produced by striking the piano keys with forearm. He also studied, embodying these devices in his piano concerto and in many of his other works.

A reception for Cowell will follow the program at 5:30 p.m. in the Home Economics Lounge.

Sunday night David Ray, li brarian, will lecture on "Buddhism and Its Influence on East Asian Art" at 7 in the University Union.

Monday's program will feature two lectures by Henry Cowell at 10 a.m. in Alphild Hall and 2 p.m. in Living Room B, with visiting professor of Russian and Slavic studies at the University.

Campus Exhibits

Two exhibits opened on campus Sunday for two weeks.

Registration furniture, bronze and lacquer ware from the Museum of Fine Arts, Boston, will be on exhibit.

A collection of 3,000 masks and native sculpture from the Institute of American Indian Studies at the University of New Hampshire, will be on display.

The proceeds will benefit the Economics Department.

Asian Music Lecture

The annual Henry Dixon Cowell Lecture will be given Monday by Dr. Joseph P. Shryock, 2:30 p.m., in the Community Center. The event will feature an Indian music demonstration.

Film Classic

Shown Today At Varsity

"Father Panchali," literally translated, "Lament of the Sorrowful Father" by Mr. and Mrs. A.A. Shryock, will be screened Monday at 4:30 p.m. in the Community Center.

The movie, which is being shown in conjunction with a festival committee, is winner of the grand awards at World Film Festivals. It involves a Brahmin family in a Bengal village.

It is a filmed folklore doubled up with the play of images and strong, dark emotions, a luminous revelation of Indian life in a language readily understood by the layman.

"The Toller," a Greek tragedy, will be presented at 2:30 p.m. in the Community Center.

Wisdom Warnings

On display in Morris Library is an exhibit of "The Toller," a Greek tragedy, in conjunction with the Fine Arts Festival. The exhibit features the Chinese lettering. Left (top to bottom): "Toller," a Greek tragedy. Right (bottom to top): "The Toller," a Greek tragedy. The entire exhibit is "disgust" of the philosopher. The one is "The Toller," a Greek tragedy. The entire exhibit is "disgust" of the philosopher. The one is "The Toller," a Greek tragedy. The entire exhibit is "disgust" of the philosopher. The one is "The Toller," a Greek tragedy. The entire exhibit is "disgust" of the philosopher. The one is "The Toller," a Greek tragedy. The entire exhibit is "disgust" of the philosopher. The one is "The Toller," a Greek tragedy. The entire exhibit is "disgust" of the philosopher.
Dinner is served—as long as you wear your heels and hose! One of the regulations in most women's University housing is that women must wear heels and hose for Sunday lunchcheon. Most Greeks and men's dormitories require suit and tie for the Sunday mid-day meal.

All this is fine, except it seems to be a fine state of affairs when such a regulation has to be enforced by a watchman who practically snaps a garter to make sure the correct attire is being worn.

One of several factors seem to be evident here. First, most students should be willing to "dress up" for at least one meal a week. If they aren't, if they have to be coerced into dressing for that lone meal a week, then many people are failing in many ways.

Now before we are misunderstood, we are not denouncing a tie for men and hose for women for these special meals. To the contrary, we feel it is to be expected that college-age men and women should without pressure be willing to make their appearance once a week on the Sabbath, in something besides Levis and tight sweaters.

It seems a shame that students should have to he inspected and coerced. It seems an evident here that women must wear hose! It seems a shame that college-age men and women should have to be coerced into dressing for that lone meal a week, then many people are failing in many ways.

It was my intention to suggest that these men had provoked the trouble or that it was improper for them to be there. My only concern was that the University might feel the necessity to restrict these places. I do not believe it should be within the province of University regulation to try to protect students in areas quite apart from University affairs. If I further tried to point out that it was up to students to exercise their own judgment in these matters, that the students still want to drink there, they must be prepared to accept the responsibility for patronizing such a place. This, however, does not suggest that these men were wrong, or that they should have anticipated trouble. I am sure that they would agree that they, as adults, should not be told by the University where to do their drinking.

Sincerely,
Robert G. Rausch

Editor's Opinions
Rats! Sunday Dinner Again

"It's about time someone cleared all that red tape out of there."

The Soap Box

Misinterpretation Of Letter

Dear sir:
My letter published Feb. 14 seems to have been misunderstood by many people. One of the three men involved in the fracas at the Glass Bar was particularly concerned. It was not my intention to suggest that these men had provoked the trouble or that it was improper for them to be there. My only concern was that the University might feel the necessity to restrict these places. I do not believe it should be within the province of University regulation to try to protect students in areas quite apart from University affairs.

I further tried to point out that it was up to students to exercise their own judgment in these matters. If, after the Battle of the Glass Bar, students still want to drink there, they must be prepared to accept the responsibility for patronizing such a place. This, however, does not suggest that these men were wrong, or that they should have anticipated trouble. I am sure that they would agree that they, as adults, should not be told by the University where to do their drinking.

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Gus Bode Sex

Gus sex if the "old professor" doesn't like the way his graduate students spell, he should flash the sign.

Gus sex if he group might have made the Theta Xi show, but it wasn't Greek.

Gus sex if students put in as much time on study as they do on variety shows, they might graduate as students instead of performers.

Gus sex Eastern's athletic director likes SU! so much that he should make back at the All-Sports banquet.

Gus sex the main reason he likes his girl is that she re-pets the "kinky" stories from her dorm.

Gus sex if Charlie Vaughan isn't bothering teams with his scoring, it's just with his presence in the line-up.

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We have a new department of the usual "off color" humor present in some college variety shows; it was greatly appreciated. This musical was obviously a great success on our campus and in my opinion sets an entertainment standard of technical excellence combined with wholehearted support for the Bishop and the University.

Congratulations to the SUI AFROTC Air Division for a job well done.

Sincerely yours,
Donald G. Carlton

A personal note of thanks to the several people who called in this week to offer their blood in case of emergency. Those people with rare types blood alone can know the helpless feeling after an accident or operation when they are steadily losing blood—with a possibility of no reserves on hand.

You who called are applauded for your interests. We hope many more of you with AB negative and positive, A negative, B positive and O negative will phone us.

A newspaperman's desk becomes a necessity a mass of papers, books, and files. A bulging basket which out-wardly to hold nothing but yellowed sheets of paper is a valu-able filing cabinet for the armless.

City Editor Roger Macarang's basket is no exception. But Roy found something in this basket this week which he hadn't filed there: a mouse, very much alive. He just turned a shade white, backed up three steps and decided that whatever he was looking for wasn't that important.

APO Collects Moss In Dixie

"The moss is always greener on the other side of the fence." Only, in this case, the other side of the fence is the deep in the heart of Dixie.

Ron Nagel and Tom Spiller of Alpha Phi Omega fraternities left yesterday afternoon for Mississippi, Louisiana, and all points south to obtain moss for the decorations at the UMOC dance tomorrow night in Lenta Hall. The fraternity will do its good deed for the day by touring the Southland, gathering moss as they go.
**'Wingless Victory' Opens Tonight**

A young American sailor returns to his family by returning from a voyage with a Celebes islander, as the play presents Maxwell Anderson's tragedy, "Wingless Victory." Directed by Sherwin Alania, associate professor of theatre, the play will run through Sunday and Tuesday through Saturday, with each performance starting at 8 p.m.

A cast of 15 will present the powerful drama about narrow-mindedness in a small New England town.

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**Cast Breakdown**

Starring are: Nancy Longwell, Herrin, and Louise Gordon, Chicago, alternating the roles of Mrs. McQueston and Oparr; Victor Cook of East St. Louis as the Rev. Phineas McQueston; Roger Long, Duran; as Ross McQueston and James Kaps, Berwyn, as Jared Mungo.

Also in the cast are Eleanor Gurin, Arlington, Va.; Bill Bouzou, Salem; Jo Erwin, Watsek; Kathleen Whitelock, Metropolis; Philip Dunning; Des Plaines; Jince Parkard, Morton Grove; Alan Rothman, Louis, Janet Monrey, Decatur; Judy Helton, Carbondale; and Neil Newlon, Galesburg, Columbia, is executing the sets.

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**VICTORY REHEARSAL**

Adding polish to their presentation of "Wingless Victory," Maxwell Anderson's poignant drama which opens here tonight, these Southern Players conduct a full-dress rehearsal. Left to right are Nancy Longwell and Louise Gordon, who will share the role of Oparr, Mrs. McQueston, and Alan Rothman, appearing as Nathaniel McQueston. (Staff Photo)

**Tickets are on sale weekdays at the Playhouse box office 10-3, 3-4 p.m. They also will be available at the box office prior to each performance. Admission is $1.**

**Duffy Here**

**For 'Jobs'**

**Talk Monday**

G. T. Duffy, editor of the East St. Louis Journal, will be featured speaker at the monthly "Jobs in Journalism" meeting at 10 a.m. Monday in the Agriculture 302 Room.

Duffy will later be guest of Sigma Delta Chi, professional journalism fraternity, at a luncheon in the Leete Hall dining room. The 12:30 p.m. luncheon will be presided over by Charles Bundy, SDX president.

Tightly compressed carbon is the material commonly used as pencil "lead."

Red or maroon are the most expensive colors in automobile paint.

**Playhouse**

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**Fridays, Saturdays, and Sundays, the Southern Film Society presents**

"Williamsburg: Story of a Patriot" and

"The Twisted Cross"

"Williamsburg: Story of a Patriot" is a historical summary of the turbulent years between the imposition of the Stamp Act and the outbreak of the American Revolution.

"The Twisted Cross" depicts the rise and fall of Adolph Hitler and the Nazi movement as recaptured through captured documentary German film.
SIU Faces Redbirds Tonight, Western Illinois Tomorrow

With the conference cage crown in the bag, Southern's Salukis take to the road this weekend to face Illinois State tonight and Western Illinois tomorrow night.

Recovering from a 89-79 setback at the hands of Tennessee State's & 1 Tigers, Monday night, in the rubber game of the season, SIU will be aiming for an undefeated season in conference play.

The Salukis, who are 10.0 in league play, have one more game on the regular season schedule after tomorrow night's contest. The last game is with the Tigers in the upper Midwest, the No. 1 Tigers with 22 points. Seven Bards 10 3 12

Boydston Sets Record Right

SIU's athletic director, Don Boydston, issued a statement to "set the record straight." He said recent charges against SIU were 

Mason-Dixon Classic

The First Annual Mason-Dixon Classic is the scene of this week's action for the Southern Illinois A & I Saluki Track Club, Coach Lew Hargis has entered a 10-man squad in the Louisville, Ky., meet.

Hargis has announced the following lineup for tomorrow's meet: Dave Syron and Jim Douglas in the 70-yard dash; Don Syron and John Turek in the 70-yard hurdles; Sonny Hooker in the 440 and Jim Dupree in the 880-yard run.

Also Lee King in the mile run and Joe Thomas in the two-mile, the mile relay will be, in order, Dave Syron, Douglas, Hocker and Don Syron. The order for the two-mile relay will be, in order, John Saunders, John Flamer, Thomas and Dupree.

Vets Dance at Moose

The Al Lockwood band with Liz Collins as vocalist, will provide music for the weekly Vets Dance at 8:30 tonight in the Moose Club. The public is invited but no minors will be admitted.

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Gymnasts Drop Two Meets; Salukis Score OSU Despite Score

Cowboy Bob Johnson took Ellison's power vault in the first period, but was debarred in the second, as he attempted to clear the beam...
Over 150 delegates from nine colleges participated in some fiery debate on international issues during the third annual Model United Nations session here last weekend.

The USSR delegation walked out of the general assembly meeting Saturday when a group of neutral nations formed a coalition against the big powers.

True to form, the delegations acted and voted on issues in a manner expected of the nations they represented.

Four resolutions were the main issues brought before the assembly, each issue being currently debated at the United Nations in New York. They were disarmament; seating of Red China; economic policies and the Congo crisis.

At the opening of the Congo talks, which included Algeria, the French delegation walked out of the meeting. Their objection the actual UN delegations from Algeria, a country which France controls but which has been the site of strife in past years.

**Union Negotiations**

Movies top Union Negotiations for this weekend. Skating both on the ice and hardwood is also scheduled. The complete Union slate of activities follows:

**FRIDAY**

Bowling for the campus keg is again scheduled to begin at 6:30 at Congress Lanes. Tickets must be picked up at Union desk for the cut-rate price ($1.00 per lane).

"Backlash," starring Richard Widmark and Donna Reed, will be shown in Farr auditorium at 6, 8 and 10 p.m. Admission price is free for students and $1.00 for non-students.

The trend of the voting and national stands on the resolutions were close to the actual stands which are taken in New York.

Colleges participating in the Model UN sessions besides SIU were: North Central; SIU Southwestern; Central; St. Mary's; Millikin University; St. Xavier; Southeast Missouri State; Monticello; Washington U.; and Principia.

**Red Fire Sheds 'Planted' For Fire Prevention**

A series of bright red forest fire prevention sheds recently appeared at various spots on campus. The structures are planned to enable anyone in their vicinity to extingish small brush fires before they can become a major problem.

Located at strategic points in Thompson Woods and near Lake-on-the-Campus, the buildings are about five and one-half feet tall and three-feet wide. They feature a slanted roof construction, with two padlocked doors.

Access to the fire fighting equipment may be gained by a method similar to turning in a fire alarm. A small glass window, located above the lock, must be broken to reach it.

All necessary equipment for extinguishing small fires is included, such as leaf rakes and assorted sizes of water buckets. Sacks, which may be used to beat out fires, are also included.

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When Loren Gergens was working for his B. S. degree in Business Administration at the University of Denver, he had definite ideas about the kind of job he wanted to land. He was determined to profit from the experience of services of his friends who had accepted promising jobs only to find themselves in "manpower pools"—waiting to be pulled into a responsible position.

"That's no way to start," Loren says.

As a senior, Loren talked to twelve companies and joined The Mountain States Telephone & Telegraph Company, an associated company of the Bell Telephone System.

From his first day challenges were thrown at him, quick and fast. First, he supervised a group of service representatives who handle the communications needs of telephone customers. Then he served as manager of several telephone business offices. In these jobs Loren had to prove himself on the firing line, make right decisions and carry them through. He knew his next jump depended on only one man—Loren Gergens.

In July, 1960, he was made Sales Manager in Boulder, Colorado.

"I'm on the ground floor of a newly created telephone marketing organization. And I can tell you things are going to move fast!" Loren says.

"It's rough at times, but hard work is fun when you know you're going somewhere—in a business where there's somewhere to go."

If you're interested in a job in which you can be your own prime mover—a job in which you're given a chance to show what you can do—the start—you'll want to visit your Placement Office for literature and additional information.
Contest Climaxed With Dance

Off-Campus Candidates Vie for 'Sweetheart' Crown

A new off-campus darling will be selected by voting next week, to be crowned at the 10th annual Sweetheart Dance Feb. 24 in the Woody Hall Cafeteria.

Five finalists were selected from an original 11 by the Off-Campus President's Council, sponsor of the event. Voting will be Monday through Friday at first floor booth in old Main.

Contestants are: Louise Crabb, sophomore -- elementary education major from Rosiclare; by Mary Margaret Manor; Lee Dabbs, junior home economics major from Wood River, sponsored by Dabbs, junior off-campus senator to serve the remainder of the school year.

The election results were declared invalid because of a breakdown in the supply of volunteers to run the polls.

Monday's election will be held in the Student Union. Voting will run from 9 a.m. to 6 p.m. and all women living in off-campus organized houses are eligible to vote.

The new senator will replace Edgard Rice Burroughs, who was "Tarzan," an invalid and never say Africa.
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A Glance at the Greeks
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SIGMA KAPPA gained 25 new actives Saturday. The initi- 
as are: Ruth Ambriog, Judy Barker, Janie Birtch, Sue 
Bridgewater, Lynda Brown, Cathy Eagle, Susan Garman, 
Sherill Cernak, Mary Conrad, Karen Davis, Biwane 
Fawaz and Sue Grace.

Also initiated were Ruth Ann Green, Susie Goebert, 
Barbara Harrelin, Lynda Hendley, Judy Lloyd, Elizabeth 
McGowan, Brenda Moerschel, Elaine Arch-
scott, Mary Jo Oldham, Susie Spiller, Joan Tindall 
and Geri Valla. Cathy Eagle was 
chosen "ideal pledge."

The Dave Shaeffer Trio played 
for the initiation dance at 
the sorority house Saturday 
night.

The new initiates gave a tea for 
the actives Sunday afternoon 
and chosen Joan Mijefski 
as "ideal active."

Club Notes
ENGLISH CLUB TO DISCUSS GISING

Miss Winifred Burns of the English department will speak on "Gising: A Victorian" Thursday evening at 7:30 in 
Morris Library Lounge. Gising, 
an English writer, is best 
known for his work, "The
Private Papers of Henry Rye-
croft."

Coffee and cookies will be 
served at the meeting, spon-
so red by the English Club.

ENGINEERING CLUB TO HEAR SPEAKER

Jules Henry, product de-
velopment director for the Mis-
souri Steel Castings Co., will speak to the Engineering Club 
Tuesday evening at 7:30 in 
Mechanical Auditorium.

Henry will speak on "Steel 
Analysis" and will present a 36-
minute film on "Photoelastic 
Studies of Joined Section in 
Steel Castings and Weldments."

Club members are urged to 
bring prospective members 
among, faculty and students are 
invited.

INTER-VARSITY PLANS PARTY

The Inter-Varsity Christian 
Fellowship will have a party 
this evening at 5 in the house of 
Mr. and Mrs. Grovenor Rust, 
1409 West Walnut Ave. Glen 
Martin, a missionary from 
Malaya, will speak to the group.

Inter-Varsity is an inter-de-
nominational Bible study group. 
Students interested in attending 
the party may contact Ruth 
Barnes, faculty advisor, 804 S. 
University Ave.

YOUNG DEMOS
MEET TUESDAY

The Young Democrats Club 
will meet Tuesday evening at 
7:30. The place of meeting will 
be announced in Tuesday's 
Egyptian. Ken Buobee will dis-

 tum his trip to President 
Kennedy's inauguration.

GAMMA DELTA BANQUET SUNDAY

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