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The Model United Nations, a mock assembly which has brought SIU attention in the field of government, with its companion student event, International Night, will be staged on the campus this weekend.

Registration for the Model United Nations will start at 11 a.m. today in the University Center. The final session is Saturday afternoon.

An address by Ping-chia Kuo at 5 p.m. today in the University Center Ballroom will highlight the Model U.N. He will talk on "Peace in a World of Great Historical Change."

Kuo, professor of history at SIU, is a former member of the Nationalist Chinese delegation to the United Nations.

In his speech tonight, he will discuss what he considers to be the future of the U.N. and also the problem of Red China's seeking admittance to the U.N.

A coffee hour and reception for Kuo in the ballroom will follow the talk.

Top Faculty Requires Top Pay:

State Senator Peters Favors Pay Increase For SIU Faculty

By Erik Stotrup, Egyptian Editor

SPRINGFIELD -- Illinois State Senator Everett R. Peters (R-24th Dist.), chairman of the State Budgetary Commission, said Wednesday he would be inclined to go along with the state university trustee's operating budget request.

Peters, of St. Joseph, said that SIU faculty members were not granted the salary increases asked in the last biennium and that salary adjustments should be given in this biennium.

SIU officials have maintained that unless the request of $3,936 in salary adjustments is granted, the university will not be able to come closer to keeping up with faculty members.

Representative Anthony Scariano (D-Cook) said, in response to Peter's statement: "Where will the money come from?"

Scariano added that he even opposed Ph.D. programs for all state universities. He said he felt that one university with Ph.D. programs in all fields would be more sensible and less costly.

According to the report of the Board of Higher Education, its recommendations "affect only the total program of each institution." The board, however, in breaking down each budget, made recommendations as to where it felt cuts should be applied.

In its recommendations on operating budgets, the board requested $2,271,651 from Southern's requested amount for salary adjustments.

Another item in the university's operating budget request includes $4,105,628 to meet increased costs." The largest single element in this category consists of the funds needed to maintain new buildings.

The board of Higher Education took into consideration that all six state universities will soon begin to use a large number of buildings constructed from the $115 million bond issue. The board did not agree that Southern would need $3,711,023 for this category. It recommended instead $1,518,173.

Funds to meet increased costs also include money to correct existing deficiencies. Southern asked for $1,324,408 in this category. The board recommended $236,802.

Southern's total operating budget request was $63,372,988. The board recommended $58,031,182.

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David Lauerman, who will serve as secretary-general of the two-day event, said 34 delegations of four delegates each will be represented at this fifth Annual Model U.N. General meetings will be held in the University Center Ballroom both this afternoon and Saturday afternoon. Committee meetings will be held in the River Rooms and Activities area.

Saturday evening, the Ballroom will be transformed into a world-wide composite display of native cultures. Animation will be supplied by dances, music and style shows, all in native costumes.

The Coffee House, a feature of last year's International Night, will be continued this year and expanded.

Displays will cover five world areas: Asia, Europe, North America, Latin America and Africa. At last count, 45 were being prepared.

The doors of International Night will open at 8 p.m. Saturday and run to midnight. A band dance with an international flavor will be in session in the Roman Room.

Shows with different acts of cultural meetings in connection with International Night at 9 p.m. and 10:30 p.m.

A natural dance with a natural flavor will be in session in the Roman Room.

The Indian fashion show is expected to be another feature. A program announcing what acts will be in which shows is being distributed today.

The Judo Club, cooperating with the International Night steering committee, will have a Judo demonstration by Sadaki Nakabayashi.

Nakabayashi, teaches at this time for the United States Air Force. His demonstration will be given at 2 p.m. in the Men's Gym.
Tryouts for Southern Players’ "Original First Nighters," three one-act plays written by university students, will be Monday at 7:30 p.m. in the playhouse.

The plays, to be student-directed and designed, are: "The War Machine" by Victor Cook, a political satire on the problems facing today’s governments. It will be directed by graduate student William Lindersten.

"One, Two, Three, Let’s All Jump In" by Charles Traeger is the story of the difficulties posed by teen-agers’ strict imposition of social codes upon their own kind. It will be directed by Kenneth Plonkey, graduate student in theatre.

The third play is "Juliet" by Carol Plonkey, set in a Louisiana bayou, "Juliet" is the story of the conflict between a stubborn French land-owner and the highway department. Graduate student Roy Glassberg will direct the play.

Production date is March 6 at 8 p.m. in the Playhouse. A critique panel composed of William Simeone, Walter Staton, and graduate student Karen Fox will be in the audience and will discuss each play after presentation.

The audience will be encouraged to participate in the discussion as an important aspect of the program.

A small admission will be charged to cover cost of production.

The plays were selected for production by members of the Theater Department. Three more will be chosen in the spring.

Students interested in trying out for "Rain in the Sun" are reminded that they can do so at the playhouse February 13 and 14 at 7:30 p.m.

Psychology Talk

James C. Mitchell, assistant professor of psychology at Southern, will speak Friday at 4 p.m. in the Agriculture Seminar Room on "Concerning the Effects of Limiticdishes on Decision Avoidance Behavior."

The audience will be entertained by Carol Plonkey, set in a Louisiana bayou, "Juliet" is the story of the conflict between a stubborn French land-owner and the highway department. Graduate student Roy Glassberg will direct the play.

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A record dance, "Hands Across the Sea," will be staged in the Roman Room of the Center also at 8 p.m.

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A few meetings will also be held today.

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Tuesday Meetings

The University chapter of Future Farmers of America will meet Tuesday at 7:30 p.m. in Room 225 of the Agriculture Building.

The Agricultural Economics Club will meet Tuesday at 7:30 p.m. in the Agricultural Building Seminar Room.

Friday Activities:

‘Hands Across The Sea’ Will Be Theme

Of Roman Room Record Dance Tonight

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Russian Culture Lecture Monday

J. R. Kupcok, associate professor of languages, will lecture on "Some Aspects of Russian Culture" at 7:30 p.m. Monday in Morris Library Auditorium.

It is the third lecture in the current series sponsored by the Foreign Language Department. Previously it had been incorrectly announced that the lecture would be on Friday,
Many Activities Provide Busy Weekend

SIU will play a second home game this weekend when the Salukies face Austin Peay in a contest that begins at 8 p.m. Saturday in the Men's Gym. At the same time Saturday, SIU hosts a swim meet with North Central College in the University Pool.

Also at 8 o'clock, a band dance will start in the Roman Room of the Center. It will have an international decor. Earlier in the day, horseback riding will be available weather permitting. The bus for Little Grassy will leave the Center at 1 p.m.

A few meetings have been scheduled for Saturday. They include:

The Iranian Students club, Room E of the Center at 5 p.m.

Liberal Audition, 8 a.m.
Sigma Delta Chi, meeting, Room B of the Center, 7 p.m.

Dance Lessons, Room E of the Center at 4 p.m.

Off-Campus Presidents' Council, Room H, at 1 p.m.
PL Delta Kappa, initiation meeting, Giant City Lodge, at 12 noon.

SUNDAY ACTIVITIES

All of the above activities set up for International Night Saturday, will be available for viewing on Sunday from 2-9 p.m.

A show of international acts, made up of student talents, will be staged at 4:15 p.m.

F. Ray Brommel from Duke University Administration will be conducting the Sunday Seminar at 8 p.m. in the Ohio Room. His subject, "Out of the Mouths of Sobriquets ."

The Educational and Cultural Committee of the University Center Programming Board will feature Thomas Casady of the STU English Department exploring "Dr. Faustus, Tennessee Williams," during the weekly Creative Insights meeting in the Gallery Lounge of the Center at 7:30 p.m.

A bus will leave the Center at 2 p.m., for roller skating in DePorter. Bridge lessons will be offered in Room C of the Center from 2-4 p.m.

A few meetings have been scheduled for Saturday. They include:

The Young Democrats' Council, Room 200 of the Center, 7 p.m.

Room 2 of the Center at 8:30 p.m.

Room B of the Center at 5 p.m.

Room A of the Center at 7 p.m.

Room D of the Center at 9 p.m.

Room E of the Center at 10 p.m.

Room F of the Center at 11 p.m.

A few meetings have been scheduled for Saturday. They include:

The University Center Programming Board will be in the Roman Room at 7 p.m.

The Young Democrats' Council, Room E of the Center at 8 p.m.

The University Center Programming Board will be in the Roman Room at 9 p.m.

The Young Democrats' Council will meet in Room C at 9 a.m.

A.M. Thornton, American Cyanamid Company of Chicago, will conduct job interviews with agricultural majors on Monday from 1 to 5 p.m., in Room 132 of the Agriculture Building.

Students interested should make appointments in the Animal Industries Office.

The Agricultural Student Council will meet Tuesday at 6:30 p.m. in Room 200 of the Agriculture Building.

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Cuba. Kennedy said there has been a subtration, not an addition of weapons but that the Cuban situation still is a matter of "serious concern to this country." He noted the re- moval of 4,500 military personnel from Cuba.

The President's expression came in an after­ noon of pronouncements Wednesday from Secretary of Defense Robert S. McNamara and CIA Director John A. McCone that they are convinced no Soviet weapons capable of offense are left in Cuba.

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In addition, Father Norman will serve as the assistant priest at St. Andrew’s Episcopal Church, Carbondale, and Vicar of St. Anne’s Episcopal Church at Anna.

Father Norman received his A.B. degree from Glesville State College, Glenville, West Virginia, and did graduate work in history at Pennsylvania State University.

On Sunday, Feb. 10, Father Norman will be the celebrant at the 10:45 a.m. Holy Eucharist at St. Andrew’s Church.

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Feb. 11 At 2 In Furr

Students who plan to graduate from the College of Liberal Arts and Sciences, College of Education, the School of Business, or the School of Technology, and all students who plan to practice teach have the opportunity to write the Undergraduate Qualifying Examination on Feb. 11 at 2 p.m. in Furr Auditorium.

The College of Liberal Arts and Sciences suggests that students take the test early in their junior year. The College of Education, the School of Business, and the School of Technology recommend the test be taken during the sophomore year.

Those students who plan to write the test on February 11 at 2 p.m. in Furr Auditorium must bring their student identification card and a ball-point pen.

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In addition to Anderson, the meeting is being attended by Theodore D. Hanley of Purdue, G.A. Candless of New Mexico School For The Deaf, J. O'Neill of the University of Illinois, H.J. Oyer of Michigan State University, M. Hashika of SIU and M.J. Mecham and Jack Keuffel of the University of Utah.

SIU, Utah University

Discuss Speech Device

SIU co-sponsored a professional meeting in Salt Lake City, Utah yesterday and today to discuss the possible value and application of a new speech and hearing device which utilizes the principle of visible speech.

A $1,321 National Institute of Health grant was recently awarded to the meeting. Request for the grant was initiated by John O. Anderson, associate dean of the Graduate School, who is one of the principal investigators of the project.

This meeting will center on the possible utilization of the visible speech approach without restricting it to deaf people. If this seems to hold promise, further research grants will be requested with experiments to be divided among the universities represented at the two-day meeting.

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Carleton Beals, the son of Carry Nation, Chilton (Philadelphia, 1962).

When Carry Nation, hatchet-wielding "saloon smasher" from Kansas, attempted to lecture on the evils of alcohol and to accost the students of Harvard and Yale, she encountered some of the most unimpressed audiences of her stormy career. With the usual students' quick identification of the bigot and the hysterical, the young gentlemen of the Ivy League dismissed her words with gleeful-sounding cheers. They kindly offered her cigarettes, bellowed beer-ball hallas at her wherever she went, and when posing with her for photographs, at the last moment some of her cigars, mugs, and glasses and turned the tableau into one of差不多的 attention. The Bible put on form on Carry's glitch, and the victors were the prize only in her hand. Altogether her invasion of Yale and Harvard would have been nothing less than a provocation in success.

Her experience was much the same when she lectured in Missouri, where she lectured at the invitation of a student group at the University of Missouri, in its intention of turning over profits of the venture to the W. M. T. T. Mr. Beals confirmed that the proceeds went for champagne for the students and for proper reception. What all this revealed was the liberal student body of various institutions of higher learning, at the turn of the century, can only be conjecture.

Carleton Beals' lively account of the life and times of Carry A. Nation, Lady with the Hatchet, Defender, traces her adventures across the United States and elsewhere. In the beginning, she went she was a "smashing success," as witnessed by the cracked pavement and loosened bottles, and shattered legs of saloons unlucky enough to attract the maddened hatchet. The hatchet and the hatchet were her solution to the "hatchet plan of attack." Bricks, rocks, heavy canes, and wherever possible the favored weapons in her arsenal of reform, but were seized with the same enthusiasm. Altogether she joined the peddler, the school teacher, and the laundress. They had never been before, and contributed to no small measure to her later fame in a decade of her death, of national prohibition.

The Story of Carry Nation. The Authorized Version, 1846 in Kentucky, and follows her considerably the stormy childhood through family rambles into Missouri, Texas and Kansas. Considerably, the story begins with her childhood and early adventures leaves one amazed that she grew up with what little emotional balance she was able to retain. Rejected by an eccentric mother, exposed from infancy to frontier religiosity, married early to a drunken husband, widowed, and the mother of a defective daughter, subject to the most severe material hardships, Carry nationary storms which would have swamped a less hearty craft and in middle-age emigrated upon the career of saloon smashing which made her known across the land. Whether she was more popular with love or hate, ridicule or admiration, depended upon whether one side of the bar and the "liquor question" an observer stood.

There can be no doubt that Carry Nation's sister, dedicated woman with a great degree of physical courage and fortitude, would find no such doubt that she was ignorant, bigoted, and intolerant in the rights and feelings of others were of the strongest complications, that of the religious fanatic as a modern moral mission. A lifelong confusion of cause and effect led her to misinterpretations of judgment and opinion.

The scholar might wish that Mr. Beals had made greater use of Carry's hatchet history as one he "story of Carry Nation." A judicious use of footnotes would have sharpened the objectivity with which he and his readers could view Carry's doings. Too little attention is paid to her life prior to the advent of its "smashing era," and too much to her relationship with Mr. Beals' parents. That she often served as sober biographer's baby sitter would have made an interesting aside, but the account of her dealings with his parents added nothing to Carry's story. Any reader that story moves briskly along, never dull and never meandering, and with a continual eye for the broader context of her actions and their subtle activities in American Life.

Carrie Nation belongs to the lunatic fringe of American reform there can be no doubt. It is equally true that her impact upon her time and the generation which followed was very great. Almost single-handed she roused the forces of temperance and prohibition to militant action. That she contributed as much or more than any other American to the coming of the Eighteenth Amendment and national prohibition would be hard to deny.

But the author seems too ready to blame Carry Nation and her sisters-of-the-hatchet for all the evils which accompanied the Prohibition including the Roaring Twenties. The United States was ready to blow, with the end of World War I, and blow it did, and the fact that the most harmful result of manufacture and sell alcoholic beverages had little to do with the mangers and morals of the decade which followed, it was a rapid urbanization, the advent of the automobile, and the explosive mixing of national cultures that shaped the morals and character of the "sinner, an national prohibition was only incidental. In his concluding analysis of the life and work of Carry Nation, Mr. Beals errs in contributing to the myth that most of the problems of society in the United States have stemmed, since 1919, from an unwiseful national prohibition, when in truth, prohibition was simply one, and a minor one, of the problems of society since that time.

Now is the Time for All Good Men
To Hurry to the Aid of the Party!

Editor:

Since my arrival at Southern Illinois I have been impressed by the vigor which with which the students present their viewpoints. However, I have noticed that all these viewpoints rest on the doctrine of "modern" liberalism. I am particularly aware of this because I often find contrary views having a different or conservative viewpoint.

The thought has occurred to me that perhaps I am that fabled, dead, a minority of one. The thought grows that such a unique viewpoint in our age is an honor of sorts and is not to be taken lightly.

I am really the only student who reads books by Ludwig von Mises, F. A. Hayek and Russell Kirk? Does the Morris Library subscribe to the Free Market?

Parking Problem

Editor:

There exists, on this campus, an unfortunate and seemingly institutional question concerning parking. This problem is the parking rule on Campus Drive around Small Group Housing. It seems that the question is easily wide enough to allow parking on one side of the drive plus two lanes of traffic.

To me, the answer to the problem is simply no parking from 2 a.m. until 7 a.m. on University Ave., and make the drive one way.

--Medina (Ohio) County

Judy Nathan

...
Ohio Central, Austin Peay Play Here:

Well-Rested Cagers To Take On Two Tough Weekend Opponents

SIU's basketball team returns to action tonight and Saturday night after a 12-day layoff. Jack Hartman's squad is well-rested and anxious to tackle two formidable opponents—Central Ohio State and Austin Peay.

Central Ohio State perhaps is the stronger of the two opponents and Hartman is cautious about predicting the outcome of the game.

Southern is ranked ninth in the small-college Associated Press basketball poll. Wittenberg is the number one rated team.

North Central Meets SIU Mermen Saturday

North Central College, defending NAIA swimming champion, will provide the opposition for SIU's squad Saturday at 3 p.m. in the University School pool.

It should be one of the top meets this season for Ralph Casey's swimmers, who have a 2-1 record, North Central was unbeaten until last weekend when the Cardinals lost to Indianapolis Athletic Club. The Cardinals have claimed the NAIA title for three of the past five years.

Intramural Play

Scheduled Tonight

Due to the power failure of Tuesday evening, all the intramural basketball games for off-campus teams were cancelled until tonight.

The Newman Club will play the Untouchables at 8:30 p.m. and Mad Dogs will play the Alkites at 9:30 p.m.

Monday on the winner of the Newman Club-Mad Dogs Intramural game will play the winner of the U.D.'s-Goosters game at 8:30 p.m. The winner of the Mad Dog-Alkites game will play the winner of the Crab Orchard Motel-Sitters game at 9:30 p.m.

No Preliminaries

Before BB Game

There will be no preliminary basketball games prior to this evening's SIU-Central Ohio State game in Men's Gymnasium or Saturday night. Doors will open at 7 o'clock.

Ohio Central has dropped two games to Wittenberg, both by two point margins.

"Ohio Central will run when the opportunity presents itself," Hartman said, "but usually will rely on the set pattern of play."

"They have good size and a strong balanced scoring attack," the new coach said. "Four players are scoring in the double figures. So we should have our hands full."

"We are due for a couple of good games at home," Hartman commented. "I'm expecting them this weekend primarily because the boys know they are going to have to be at their best in order to win." Central Ohio dropped an eight point decision to Tennessee State earlier this season. The Salukis beat Tennessee State, 82-74, earlier, but Hartman quickly disregards comparative scores.

Austin Peay calls at SIU Saturday night and is hopeful of making it two in a row over the Salukis this season. They beat the Salukis 83-71 in January which gives SIU a revenge motive for the game.

Dave Henson, SIU's captain and leading scorer, will be trying to increase his scoring lead over teammate Paul Henry. Henson scored 19 points in his last outing and would like to duplicate the performance tonight and Saturday night.

Lou Williams, SIU's high-jumping 6-4 center, hopes to add to his comfortable rebound margin this weekend. He has pulled 140 rebounds off the backboards this season.

UP IN AIR — Dave Henson, SIU captain and leading scorer, goes up for a rebound in a recent basketball game in Men's Gymnasium. Paul Henry (42) is shown waiting for a possible rebound. Both Henson and Henry are Southern's top two scorers. Henson has scored 195 points in 17 games.

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Gymnastics Team Seeks To Keep Unblemished Season Record

Only Navy Pier and Michigan State stand in the way for an undefeated 6-0 dual meet season for Southern's heralded gymnastics squad. The first of the two barriers might be overcome tomorrow, as coach Bill Meade's outfit travels to Chicago to face a mediocre University of Illinois, Chicago branch squad. The Illini don't appear to be too strong this year and the Salukis are favored to chalk up win number five in the Windy City. Under the tutelage of Benny Montcalm, Navy Pier has dropped meets to Wisconsin and Minnesota. SIU defeated the Gophers in an earlier meet this year.

The Salukis have not yielded more than 39-1/2 points in any one meet, that to Iowa, and Meade plans to go with the same personnel he's used throughout the year but will add sophomore Bill Hladik to his contingent tomorrow. Hladik hasn't seen any action this year in actual dual meet competition, but has worked for score only.

Meade thinks Hladik is ready to go, on the strength of his fine performances in exhibition last week, during the Ball State meet.

Chuck Woerz, who reinjured a knee three weeks ago against Iowa, should be ready to return tomorrow on the trampoline and tumbling events.

Meade's lineup was tentative but he most likely will go with Bill Simms, Dennis Wolf and Hladik in free exercise and Woerz, Hugh Blasney and John Rush on the trampoline.

Rusty Mitchell will work the side horse event along with Simms and sophomore Steve Pasternak. Bruno Klaus, however, might get the nod over Mitchell. On the horizontal bar, it'll probably be Wolf, Simms and Klaus.

Mitchell will also see action on the parallel bars and will be backed up by Wolf and Simms. There's a good chance that Fred Orlofsky might be Meade's choice instead of Simms.

Southern could enter its strongest combination on the still rings with Orlofsky, Tom Geocarta and Chuck Ehrlich in the running for that event.

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7:30 p.m.

Bold Journey presents "Choco Jungle," a phony photographic visit to the streaming jungles of Chile and its Indian inhabitants.

8:00 p.m.

The Living You discuss the "Building Blocks of Life."

The how and why of free radicals is the topic of tonight's adventure into science.

8:30 p.m.

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