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Seek Additional Housing Funds

Four university officials will go to Chicago early next month to confer with government officials about a hoped-for $92 million housing loan.

The officials will talk to members of the Federal Housing Administration about approving the loan to help construct housing for 3,400 students here.

Prove ROTC Issue Again, Council Asks

Student Body President Dick Childers has been mandated the student council to conduct a further investigation of the ROTC issue.

The action came at a council meeting Thursday (Jan. 18) on a motion at a meeting by Waddy Hail Senator Dee Kline, Miss Kline recommended that Childers, (6) the possibility of Army and Navy ROTC programs at SIU, (b) the cost effectiveness of a voluntary ROTC program and (c) the advisability of moving toward a present military program.

Army and Navy ROTC programs are sponsored by the army and navy public affairs divisions, according to Waddy Hail. The enrollment center, including administration and registration centers, will be open from 8 to 6 p.m., Tuesday and Wednesday, Jan. 30 and 31. Wohlwend said the assistant registrar noted that registration offices will not be open at night during the first two weeks of the quarter except Monday, March 26 when they will be open from 1 to 9 p.m., and from 8:30 to 1:30 p.m., Sat. March 30.

WHEIN IN THE ROMAN ROOM—do as the Romans do. This week they’re Twitosis’, Marjie Miylius, Mr. Varnon sophomore demonstrates the twist to a crowd of admiring males.

Shryock Auditorium Stage Undergoes Facelifiting

Shryock Auditorium's stage underwent a facelifiting to make it more attractive to students and visitors to the university.

The auditorium's stage was remodeled to improve acoustics and lighting, and to add new seating for 200 people. The stage was also painted and new curtains were added to improve sound quality.

The auditorium is now more suitable for concerts, lectures, and theatrical productions, and will be more enjoyable for students and faculty members.

Highlights Of Religion In Life Week

Drama, tea and film will highlight the remainder of Religion In Life Week, which ends Jan. 27.

The Inter-Faith Council, which planned the week's activities, is composed of all organized religious houses associated with the university. Several of the council members have special activities scheduled.

On Wednesday, Jan. 24, at 7:30 p.m., a religious drama, "The Undertaking," will be presented to members of the Wesley Foundation. The drama, to be staged in the Morris Library Auditorium, will feature Patricia Schneider, Daniee Bodeen and Larry Delfarrett.

Students will see a different side of religious vocations when they view the film "Assignment: Monastery," on Thursday at 6:30 p.m. The film will explain the world behind the facade of the “Christian Science Monitor.”

The Episcopal Student Association is having a tea this afternoon at 4 p.m. at Canterbury House for its guest, Dr. Casserly.

Now You Can HEAR the Performance.

Shryock Auditorium Stage Undergoes Facelifting

First steps in a major facelifting of the University's Shryock Auditorium have been completed. The auditorium is being modernized for use as a stage and for other purposes.

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**Military Ball Weekend Tickets Go On Sale**

**New Art Club**

An organizational meeting to form an Art club at SIU will be held Thursday, at 10 a.m., in the College of Architecture, room 303. According to Richard Vaugier, an art student on the organizational committee, membership in the club is open to any individual with an interest in art.

*The Better Than Perfect by Thomas B. Macaulay.*

**Gamma Delta Pi Meeting**

Dr. Roy Bramsted, visiting professor in the department of education administration and supervision will be the guest speaker at the Gamma Delta Pi meeting Thursday, at 7:45 p.m.

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**Graduate Exam**

The Graduate English and Scholastic Aptitude Test will be given on January 27, at 1 p.m. English-speaking students should report to Furr Auditorium and pre-English-speaking students should report to the Student Center.

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**Campus News**

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**Military Ball**

Tickets for the Military Ball and the "Review in Blue" went on sale Monday, at the University Center information desk and at Whirley-Hall. Tickets for the "Review in Blue" are priced at $3.75, $7.50, and $10.00, according to ticketing preferences. Military Ball tickets cost $3.00. Cheers, bow ties, and cuff links may also be obtained at either of the locations.

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**Job Opportunities**

The Southern Illinois Mining Company is seeking junior and senior personnel in the following areas:

- Coal Recovery
- Engineering
- Accounting
- Finance

Applications should be submitted ASAP to the Personnel Office of the Southern Illinois Mining Company, 800 West Main Street, Murphysboro, IL 62966.

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**Identity**

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The Thursday

The three-hour Student Council meeting last Thursday was indescribable. If it proved or indicated anything, it showed a complete lack of advance thinking or preparation on the part of practically everyone present. The meeting, which lasted the entire afternoon, started with a discussion of the popular council program, 10:00 to 4:00, but it would also need a top quality Editor: and paralleled the entire evening of the session. Many Southern students would have been better off listening to the grove of discipline and respect. Students without such training would not be such assets to their country.

In a war, the United States would indeed need highly trained, top-quality officers. We would also need a sizable number of cadets who could adapt quickly to the changing situation. Many Southern students would be called to serve in the war. Under the compulsory program, certain cadets would be able to serve in the compulsory ROTC program with basic training, others who would be better from the beginning, who would quickly get into the groove of discipline and respect. Students without such training would not be such assets to their country.

It has thus been decided that the ROTC uniform and the drill suffer much benefit from discipline. All ROTC cadets would be given the drill on the during the compulsory ROTC program. A student in a ROTC program—such a student would come to understand the principles of discipline and would be a better fit for the military academy. The proposal for voluntary ROTC does not allow for both.

Richard C. Jones

Letters To The Editor

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OUTER SPACE VISITOR—Miss Alice Swarts, SIU Art Department, smiles at an unidentified feline visitor who seemingly wants to be part of WSUI-TV's forthcoming institutional art series. Staring jauntily atobby is Frisby Thane III, outer space "insect" who will appear as a student on the program.

‘Dummy’ Student Stars

TV Art In Focus For Area Youngsters

Second a n d third grade stu-
dents in the Southern Illinois area will soon be able to learn art in the classroom through the use of "instructional TV."

WSUI will air a daily fifteen minute tape recorded program to some TV area schools this spring. The program has been designed and produced by Miss Alice Schwartz of the SIU Art department. She will also be the instructor on the program.

Miss Schwartz is new to this type of situation for she served in a similar capacity while doing graduate work at Penn State.

While viewing the program students will receive lessons in drawing, painting, modern construction, and clay modeling.

Instructional TV Study

Through this art program, Miss Schwartz hopes to conduct a study that will attempt to measure the value of instructional TV. "The study will seek to measure the program of changed behavior as seen through the art work and classroom responses of children taught art with and without the media of TV,” explained Miss Schwartz.

She expects to approach this project by teaching a group of second and third grade pupils the material without the use of TV and the same material to this group with the assistance of TV. "With the use of the TV camera close up the student should be made more aware of the qualities and detail of art,” she explained.

She cited an elephant as an example. "Since you can not bring an elephant into the classroom or show a detailed picture of one, the camera close-up will enlarge certain features such as the foot or trunk making the student more familiar with these structures." To aid the classroom instructor, materials have been sent to all schools planning to participate on the Televisio n Association.

SIU Nitro Study Receives Grant

A $1,500 grant from the Phillips Petroleum Company, Bartlesville, Okla., to continue nitrogen fertilizer research at Southern Illinois University was announced today by A. B. Caster, chairman of the SIU plant industries department.

The grant will support SIU agronomists research to study the effects of chemical physical and biological soil conditions on loss of nitrogen from application of various types of nitrogen fertilizer. It will apply to the salary of a graduate assistant conducting the study, according to Joseph P. Varva, SIU soil scientist and associate professor of plant industries who will direct the research.

This is the fifth successive annual grant from the firm for SIU fertilizer studies.

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Nursing Major Receives Scholarship

Sharon Jedlki, a sophomore nursing major from New Lenox, has been named this year's recipient of the June Vink Memorial Scholarship.

To raise funds for this scholarship the Beta Xi chapter of Beta Sigma Phi, a civic service, will present its annual June Vink luncheon and style show at 1:00 p.m. Saturday, Jan. 27, in the University Center Ballroom. Tickets may be purchased at the Alyce Fly Shop on South Illinois Ave. or from the style show chairman, M.r.s. Kenneth Miller.

June Vink was an honor graduate in the program. This will enable the teacher to prepare for the program and to instruct the students.

Will Use ‘Dummy’ Student

Miss Schwartz plans to use a puppet, Frisby Thane III, to replace the student in the studio. The puppet will take on the appearance of an insect and place and ask questions the student would ordinarily ask. However, she does plan to give Frisby a day off occasionally and in his place actual students will be used.

To add variety to this program, Miss Schwartz plans to invite art specialists from the SIU faculty to participate on the program.

The program is being financed by a Ford Foundation grant through the Southern Illinois In
dustrial Association.

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Concerning The Outdoors

by Larry Mayne

Why will the fly and bait casting course (in the men's P.E. depart- ment) be offered this spring to P.E. majors and minors only and not to other male students? Academic advisors will be asked this question by several SIU guys who are hoping to learn more tactics which will help them to make better presentations of baits to the piscine members of the animal kingdom.

Dr. Edward Shoa, men's P.E. department chairman, answered the question well. Shoa indicated that many of the men's P.E. majors and minors have not completed their P.E. requirements under the present system. Cecil Franklin, he said, is the department's only staff mem- ber who is well qualified to teach the fly and bait casting course.

Franklin is one of the department's academic advisors and al- so teaches other specialized courses. The chairman pointed out that Franklin doesn't have time to teach more than the two fly and bait casting sections which are required for the majors and mi- nors.

The course won't be offered next fall, according to Shoa, be- cause of a revision in the scheduling of courses within the depart- ment. However, fly and bait cast- ing will be offered to male stu- dents in the spring of 1963.

If you'll be enrolled at SIU in the spring of '63 and will be in- terested in taking the course, think you would enjoy it if you could conveniently fit it into your schedule. Franklin is one of the better fishermen in this area, and he is a great help in teaching various good casting techniques.

For Women?

Perhaps a fly and bait casting course, if introduced into the women's P.E. department, would achieve enough popularity for at least one section to be filled every spring. Is there a large number of girls in America who have become enthusiastic or competitive anglers? It seems as though many women would truly enjoy fishing if they ever tried the sport and had a bit of success with it.

WRA Increases Co-ed Program

The newest addition among SIU's co-educational organizations is one of the most popular groupings which will end its term with a full football season. Aquatics, the synchronized swimming group, began this year and performs at an annual spring meet. Men's and women's golf, tennis, and softball teams are also active in the spring.

Highlighting the schedule of an- nual sports is a basketball season which involves two over 500 girls currently participating. Intramural basketball, in which girls participate for their houses or living groups, meets on Mon- day night from 7:30 to 8:30 and on Tuesday night from 6 to 8. Twenty women's teams are active in this program.

A more skilled group meets ev- ery afternoon at 4 p.m. for inter- college competition.

A Variety team plays Thursday and Friday nights from 6 to 7. Girls on the team must also partic- ipate in one of the other two basketball programs. The Varsity schedule for this term has for its focus a sports day at Principia College Jan. 27, a Sec- ondary Schools League Feb. 10, a game at Western Feb. 24, and a home event with Carbondale and Southern Illinois State which will be held on campus.

In addition to these events, a Free Throw Tournament is offered each winter term.

The rec room in the Women's Gym is open under WRA supervision at 4 p.m. Mon- day, Wednesday and Friday for pool games. All interested students are invited to attend.

Activities are coordinated by WRA officers along with activity heads and faculty advisors. Offi- cers this year include Dorothy Mc- Gregor, president; Nikki Cham- berlin, vice-president; Mary Ellen McElroy, chairman of sports manage- ment; and Linda Marks and Sandra Mueller, publicity managers.

Young Democrats Meeting

President Kennedy's recent visit to the USA will be discussed at the Young Demo- crats club meeting this Thursday at 7:30 p.m.

The meeting, which is open to the public, will be held in room 11 D of the University Center. Prior to the open meeting, four club members will raise questions for the basis of discussion.
Cagers Drop Huron; Gymnasts Win

by Alan Goldshel

Led by Hank Alves' 21 points, Southern's cagers remained
unconquered by the Hurons Saturday afternoon, 104-68
in Carbondale.

Coach Harry Gallatin juggled his entire line-up having Harold Hood at one forward posi-
tion and Ross Stirling at the guard slot. The move turned out to be one of the biggest of the season for the Salu-
ki, as all five front-liners scored in double figures while running all over the Hurons.

The victory kept the Salukis atop the conference race with a 9-1
record, although NormalSouthern leads the over-all record in 10-3.

The Salukis had a tough time midway through the first stanza and couldn't seem to get away from the Hurons until the score was tied at 27. Then, led by Bigham, the Salu-
ki fast break started to take hold of the game. Bigham was on a whirlwind
run-up on the lead and the rout was under-
way.

Southern scored 26 straight points at one stretch, mov-
ing from 27-27 to 53-27 in the first half to 61-27 command in the second half to a
final Eastern score of 104-68.

Henson Hot

Henson was really hot in the
Scoring Highlights

Intra-Mural Play

High scoring continues to high-
light Southern's Intra-mural bask-
ketball league.

The top six scorers, six play-
ers, hit over 20 points and the Salukis
won on victory or defeat. Don Carter was the leading scorer, was the week's high man with 36 points in a week effort to out-gun the Hawks by Carter's Brown
Nosers.

Other high scoring games were
made by Clyde Douglas of the Governor's league and the Governor's league. The of the U.D. Palace hits for 23 points was the Salukis' leading scorer. His 19 hits included 11 3-pointers and 8 free throwers. The other high man was
Mike Pratte who had 19 points.

This week's schedule is as fol-
los:

Tonight
Conquistadores vs. Perry Int. circa Kings, Browning, King Royal Repts vs. Perry And.

Browns 3rd vs. Billy Tigger

Sigma Pi vs. Sigma Tau Gamma A's

Thita Xi A's vs. Delta Chi A's vs. Kappa Epicon vs. Kappa Alpha

Thursday
Happy Layla vs. Delta 1st vs. Kappa Tau B's vs. Kappa Psi vs. Mason Dixon vs. Barnstormers

Dorla Dore vs. Commentors

Panel to Discuss Human Behavior

Members of the SIU psychology and philosophy departments will discuss, "Human Behavior - What It Means," Monday, January 23 at 7:00 in Furr Auditorium.

Representing the philosophy depart-
ment will be George T. McClure and James Distributed. Arthur will represent the psychology department will be Arthur H. Appley and Forrest B. Tyler. The panel discussion is spon-

sored by the SIU Psychology club. The public is invited to atten-

d the meeting with 16 points. Reserve guard, Jim Guadini and Ed Spila of SIU went out early.

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The 'Age of Kings' Presented Over WSIU-TV

Murder, banishment and rebellion will mark the following programs of "An Age of Kings" beginning Friday, March 2, at 7 p.m. on WSIU Television.

Richard Urey, operations manager for WSIU, will direct the television production of the Shakespearean classic. The series will deal with the reign of eight British kings.

The stories tell of Richard II and III, Henry IV, V, VI, and VII, and Edward IV and V during a time covering eighty-six years of English history that was marked by murder, romance, comedy and swordplay.

The series will be presented by National Educational Television in cooperation with the Humble Oil and Refining Company.

Peter Dewes, the producer of the series, has been with the British Broadcasting Co. company, which filmed the productions, since 1948. Among the television productions was Henry V for which he received the British Guild of Film Producers and Directors top award for dramatic production.

Urey said the idea for "An Age of Kings" was born during his productions of Henry V when it was suggested that Shakespeare would make a fine TV series.

"The Hollow Crown" tells the story that leads up to King Richard II abdicating his throne to Henry IV. Dr. Frank Barget, recipient of a Peabody Award, Sylvania Award, Five Emmy Awards and a noted authority on Shakespeare, will give the opening and closing commentaries on each program.

Controversial TV Film to be Aired

Plans for televising a controversial discussion of homosexuality and a time change for "Play of the Week" in response to public reaction to the "Bachelor's Degree" production of the National Magazine Series. The action will be taken at 6 p.m. on Tuesday, March 6.

The "Rejected," a documentary discussion of homosexuality, will be shown as a "Television International" feature but no definitive broadcasting date is set.

The hour-long program will feature Sociologist Margaret Mood, Bishop James Pike, and other leading psychologists, lawyers and social workers in a panel examination of the "important social problem."