REMOLDING OLD MAIN—The first and second floors of Old Main are under construction these days, as work proceeds in the project to remodel the space for the use by the SIU Museum. In the course of the construction, a noise problem has developed.

Instructors Strain Voices as They Compete With Air Hammer, Carpenters at Old Main

By Wade Roop

The composition of the university classroom has been bitterly shattered for numerous students in Old Main in the last few weeks by the rumbling of an air hammer and the sounds of carpenters' tools on the first two floors. It's all part of a remodeling project on the first two floors of SIU's oldest building. Despite what may be construed as a method of keeping drowsy students bright-eyed and alert, the incessant hammering presents a problem for the instructors, many of whom are now suffering from acute voice strain. The duel between air hammer and instructor for drawing the student's attention has been going on since the late part of September.

Thomas E. Cassidy, assistant professor of English, who teaches three classes in Old Main daily, said, "I have discovered a pattern in the hammering and blaring of the compressor. It usually stops about five to ten minutes after the hour begins, and resumes about five to ten minutes prior to the end of the hour." However, the "noise" has been known to last all day, or interrupt class at anytime, he said.

After the rumble halted, windows go up, fresh air comes in and all is quiet for the lecture, but let the machine go out of pattern and the windows go down and voices and temperatures go up.

"The noise is manageable," Cassidy said.

"It is something we have to live with because of all the building and repair constantly under way on campus." The hammer, the instructor new to Cassidy, last year he had the same problem in Lawson Hall, he explained.

But there is a "method in the madness." Old Main is being remodeled for the new home of the SIU Museum. All O. Skaret, associate university architect, said that the ground floor of the building is being renovated for an exhibit area and that a portion of the second floor will be remodeled for office space.

"We have no specific target date set," Skaret said in discussing completion of the project. "It is going to be late November or early December before it will be completed," said Skaret.

"From an architect's standpoint the job is going very satisfactorily," he said.

The project is being handled by the Physical Plant crew. An attempt has been made to cut classroom disturbance as much as possible, Skaret continued. Much of the air hammer work has been done at night, he added.

The use of air hammers was needed in removing old walls in the building. An obstruction and car of the operator of the machine was 24-inch thickness of stone walls, Skaret explained.

The plan calls for the ground floor exhibit area to be situated where Rooms 104, 105, and part of the 106, are located.

(Continued on Page 11)

Dematteis Lists Report Excerpts For Protestors

Student protest leader Philip Dematteis gave these excerpts Thursday night from a copy of the Commission to Study the Role and Participation of Student Action Groups (the Kerner Commission) study. It had been released by E. Claude Coleman; and was presented at a meeting and repeated efforts of every- one in authority to make clear that they have as citizens of the university community.

"The Commission recommends that a change in the policy of the University that provide for student representation on the University Council, the representatives to be full voting members and to be chosen by the Student Council.

"We believe that students should be involved in the policy decisions, in all the educational matters, living conditions, and in the rules and regulations governing the University. The Commission recommends that such representatives be provided for and that the University Council should represent the students' will when dealing with such decisions.

"The Commission recommends that all major matters involving strong student feelings, student commitments, student status, student habits and expectations, that are active projects and that a special effort be made to inform students of the factors involved and the basis for the proposed actions.

"Dematteis contended that the report had been suppressed by administration officials, he said president Morriss had received the report on Aug. 10.
Vocalist Featured At Faculty Recital

Marla Waterman, soprano, and Sara Benson, pianist, will be featured in a faculty recital by the Department of Music at 4 p.m. Sunday in Shryock Auditorium.

Miss Waterman will sing Mozart's "Laudate Dominum," Gabriel Fauré's "Toujours" and Joseph Szaud's "Clair de Lune."

Also included in the program will be selections by Giorlando Frescobaldi, Francesco Mancini and Jean Sibelius.

The public is invited. There is no admission charge.

The next recital will be Oct. 19, presenting electronic music.

Daily Egyptian

Published in the Department of Journalism Tuesday through Saturday throughout the school year except during University recess periods, examination weeks, and legal holidays.

The editor-in-chief is Elizabeth C. Wood. The daily editor is Mary H. Thurlow. The managing editor is Michael K. Wood. The business manager is Dennis L. Wood. The art director is Dennis L. Wood.

ORPHEUM THEATRE

ON THE SQUARE IN MARION

HURRY! ENDS SATURDAY!

ACADEMY AWARD WINNER

SHELLY WINTERS

STUDENTS 40c WITH ACTIVITY CARD

FLIGHT TO PHOENIX

40c

FRIDAY OCTOBER 14

SHOWING AT BROWNE AUDITORIUM

ADULTS 60c, STUDENTS 40c WITH ACTIVITY CARD

2-SHOWS 6:30 AND 9:00 P.M.

JACK LEMMON, ROLY SCHNEIDER,

DOROTHY PROVINE AND EDWARD G. ROBINSON

GOOD NEIGHBOR SAM

The incompressible Jack Lemmon in a comedy spoof of present day Americans. This is the picture that set Madison Avenue back 100 years. In the way that THE APARTMENT successfully criticized through the most powerful medium, comedy.

SATURDAY OCTOBER 15

FURR AUDITORIUM, UNIVERSITY SCHOOL

ADM. ADULTS 60c, STUDENTS 40c WITH ACTIVITY CARDS

2-SHOWS 6:30 AND 8:30 P.M.

PAUL NEWMAN, CLAIRE BLOOM,

LAURENCE HARVEY

'THE OUTRAGE'

Truth wears many faces, as shown by the Americanized version of the classic Japanese film RASHOMON.

SOUTHERN'S FILM SOCIETY

PRESENTS

'GREENWICH VILLAGE STORY'

STARRING

ROBERT HOGAN & MELINDA PLANK

Independent film-maker Jack O'Connell, in his first commercial feature venture, has taken a mature, if somewhat slapstick, boy-girl story filmed it in mist of Manhattan's Greenwich Village...

SUNDAY OCTOBER 16

MORRIS LIBRARY AUDITORIUM

ADM. ADULTS 60c, STUDENTS 40c WITH ACTIVITY CARDS

2-SHOWS 6:30 AND 8:30 P.M.

ECONOMICS LOUNGE

'FAH DI S AND TINE L' 8:30 P.M. IN DAVIS AUDITORIUM AT THE WHAM EDUCATION BUILDING.

A dance will be held at 8 p.m. in the Roman Room of the University Center; Women's Recreation Association free recreation group will meet at 8 p.m. in the Women's Gym.

NOW...

ENTERTAINMENT FOR THE YOUNG & OLD!

THE MIRROCK CORPORATION PRESENTS

"THE RUSSIANS ARE COMING, "THE RUSSIANS ARE COMING"

SHOW TIMES AT 1:40, 4:05, 6:30 & 8:35

WILBUR HOOD

JULIA LOUIS DREYFUS

WILLIAM B. LEADBETTER

THEODOR DUGAN

JOHN BROADHURST

JOHN WOODS

RICHARD WANGEN

YVONNE DE CARLO

ANN BLYTH

DIANE JONES

DOROTHY PROVINE

EDWARD G. ROBINSON

PAUL NELSON

PAUL NEWMAN

Donald O'Connor, John Raitt, Tommy Rettig, Candy集成, gargle, gargle, gargle, gargle, gargle, gargle, gargle, gargle, gargle, gargle, gargle, gargle, gargle, gargle, gargle, gargle, gargle, gargle, gargle, gargle, gargle, gargle, gargle, gargle, gargle, gargle, gargle, gargle, gargle, gargle, gargle, gargle, gargle, gargle, gargle, gargle, gargle, gargle, gargle, gargle, gargle, gargle, gargle, gargle, gargle, gargle, gargle, gargle, gargle, gargle, gargle, gargle, gargle, gargle, gargle, gargle, gargle, gargle, gargle, gargle, gargle, gargle, gargle, gargle, gargle, gargle, gargle, gargle, gargle, gargle, gargle, gargle, gargle, gargle, gargle, gargle, gargle, gargle, gargle, gargle, gargle, gargle, gargle, gargle, gargle, gargle, gargle, gargle, gargle, gargle, gargle, gargle, gargle, gargle, gargle, gargle, gargle, gargle, gargle, gargle, gargle, gargle, gargle, gargle, gargle, gargle, gargle, gargle, gargle, gargle, gargle, gargle, gargle, gargle, gargle, gargle, gargle, gargle, gargle, gargle, gargle, gargle, gargle, gargle, gargle, gargle, gargle, gargle, gargle, gargle, gargle, gargle, gargle, gargle, gargle, gargle, gargle, gargle, gargle, gargle, gargle, gargle, gargle, gargle, gargle, gargle, gargle, gargle, gargle, gargle, gargle, gargle, gargle, gargle, gargle, gargle, gargle, gargle, gargle, gargle, gargle, gargle, gargle, gargle, gargle, gargle, gargle, gargle, gargle, gargle, gargle, gargle, gargle, gargle, gargle, gargle, gargle, gargle, gargle, gargle, gargle, gargle, gargle, gargle, gargle, gargle, gargle, gargle, gargle, gargle, gargle, gargle, gargle, gargle, gargle, gargle, gargle, gargle, gargle, gargle, gargle, gargle, gargle, gargle, gargle, gargle, gargle, gargle, gargle, gargle, gargle, gargle, gargle, gargle, gargle, gargle, gargle, gargle, gargle, gargle, gargle, gargle, gargle, gargle, gargle, gargle, gargle, gargle, gargle, gargle, gargle, gargle, gargle, gargle, gargle, gargle, gargle, gargle, gargle, gargle, gargle, gargle, gargle, gargle, gargle, gargle, gargle, gargle, gargle, gargle, gargle, gargle, gargle, gargle, gargle, gargle, gargle, gargle, gargle, gargle, gargle, gargle, gargle, gargle, gargle, gargle, gargle, gargle, gargle, gargle, gargle, gargle, gargle, gargle, gargle, gargle, gargle, gargle, gargle, gargle, gargle, gargle, gargle, gargle, gargle, gargle, gargle, gargle, gargle, gargle, gargle, gargle, gargle, gargle, gargle, gargle, gargle, gargle, gargle, gargle, gargle, gargle, gargle, gargle, gargle, gargle, gargle, gargle, gargle, gargle, gargle, gargle, gargle, gargle, gargle, gargle, gargle, gargle, gargle, gargle, gargle, gargle, gargle, gargle, gargle, gargle, gargle, gargle, gargle, gargle, gargle, gargle, gargle, gargle, gargle, gargle, gargle, gargle, gargle, gargle, gargle, gargle, gargle, gargle, gargle, gargle, gargle, gargle, gargle, gargle, gargle, gargle, gargle, gargle, gargle, gargle, gargle, gargle, gargle, gargle, gargle, gargle, gargle, gargle, gargle, gargle, gargle, gargle, gargle, gargle, gargle, gargle, gargle, gargle, gargle, gargle, gargle, gargle, gargle, gargle, gargle, gargle, gargle, gargle, gargle, gargle, gargle, gargle, gargle, gargle, gargle, gargle, gargle, gargle, gargle, gargle, gargle, gargle, gargle, gargle, gargle, gargle, gargle, gargle, gargle, gargle, gargle, gargle, gargle, gargle, gargle, gargle, gargle, gargle, gargle, gargle, gargle, gargle, gargle, gargle, g
TV Show to Examine World’s Nuclear Power

"Nuclear Forces," an examination of the world’s nuclear forces and their state of readiness, will be telecast on "Struggle for Peace" at 9 p.m. today on WSIU-TV. Other programs:

4:20 p.m.
Milestones of the Century.

5:15 p.m.
Industry on Parade.

8 p.m.
Passport 8, Wonders of the World: "Gardens of Shalimar."

9:30 p.m.
Call for a Senate of two or three years. Federal Forces, then expected.

10 p.m.
N.E.T. Playhouse: "The Journey of the Fifth Horse"

5:15 p.m.
Today's Radio Log

A call for a Senate of two or three years. Federal Forces, then expected.

Dorm Officers Elected

Lincoln Village, an off-campus men's dormitory, has elected its Senate members for the year. They are Jerry F. Bulger, Wilbur A. Gage, Phillip Proksaksi, Richard Shepard, David S. Tracy and Dr. L. Valine.

Heldens Reopens

Maternity Care

Maternity service will be reopened Saturday at Heldens Hospital, with bed space increased from eight to 14, following a remodeling program that began Aug. 4. Dorm Officers Elected

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Daily Egyptian Editorial Page

Off Campus Students Lose Ally In Mrs. Kuo

Anita Kuo has resigned, and the students of SU have lost a very good ally in Mrs. Kuo. In a University that is run by computers and remote administrators, the students have very little access to the people who make policy. Mrs. Kuo was available to the students and concerned herself with their problems. When a student applied for unapproved housing, she made her decisions on the merits of his request, the demand was not made of the applicant. Many in circles among approved householders and administrators, it was the opinion that when a student petitioned for unapproved housing he did it for two reasons—sex and alcohol. Mrs. Kuo argued at great lengths with many who had had this low respect for students that this was not the case. She told a meeting of a few private citizens that a great many of all the students are sincere in the requests they make for unapproved housing.

Her resignation is another paradox in this confusing and complex age. The people who are the most concerned, and have the greatest involvement seldom last.

Mrs. Kuo was criticized as "the person who has done more harm to off-campus housing than anyone else." This might be true. The househoders have been forced up their places and offer the student a respectable house to live in... but tends to Carbondale where it is felt— in the pocketbook.

She was caught between the moneyed interests in town and administration in part of the University. Unfortunately, Mrs. Kuo is the scapegoat for problems that are very basic and made much less so by the management for the student in the conditions that existed here in an undisciplined manner.

Right now the University is undergoing growing pains that it should have felt 10 years ago. The great numbers of people in the more rapid the people are being caught up in them. There have been people who have gone before Mrs. Kuo, and the people will be more in the future.

Michael Nauer
Briefly Editorial

A good friend of mine said that he was relieved when the Benjamin Franklin Society, was afraid they might try walking on the water.

-Goshen (Ind.) News

Students, Administrators — Common Goal of Education

To the editor:

The tensions which have arisen among administration, faculty and students in the last couple of years can be traced to the confusion of questions concerning the purpose and aims of the university.

Do students come to get a first exposure to the IBM society, to protest against this type of society, to learn to think creatively, or have a fun-filled four years before facing the grim realities of the outside world? Is the administration genuinely interested in development of the student or is it more interested in the development of the university as a process?

An administration has made notable advances in the area of services and courses offered to students and in means of individual expression. Unfortunately, many of these commendable programs are overlooked because of a few vocal "bullshitters."

The recent restrictions were ill-timed, and came as a bit of fruit of a gross lack of planning. These restrictions were administered to the rights of a minority of students but were administered in such an arbitrary fashion that the indignation of most of the students was considerable.

As for the students, in the present situation there is a very real cause for protest. However, some of the demands that are being made concerning student participation in policy-making decisions are strictly unreal. The student is roughly comparable to the average non-student in the world "outside" world, who manages to live with the government administration.

U. of I. Won't Be Duplicated Despite Edwardsville's Plan

One of the newest and, from Chicago, most remote state college campuses in Illinois is at Edwardsville, a St. Louis suburb, where Southern Illinois University has a junior branch. The principal argument for establishing the Edwardsville school was that the Illinois fraction of greater St. Louis deserved a tax-supported school for commuter students daunted by the cost of attending college away from home.

Now Prof. Paul Guenther, of the Edwardsville faculty, has told a board of higher education hearing that "without resident students Edwardsville is not likely to be more than a mediocre, provincial, vocational school with some humanistic ornamentations." He wants provision for on-campus housing at Edwardsville to doubt a substantial number of people in greater St. Louis would like to see self-management actually become a major university, no matter how much it cost Illinois taxpayers to make it come.

A powerful argument against creating an indefinite number of state colleges is that without fail the constituency of each one of them lobby for its favorite school to become another University of Illinois at Urbana — Champaign. It needs paying again: The University of Illinois, with its vast libraries and laboratories, its world-famous faculty, its comprehensive curriculum, is at Urbana — Champaign is not to be expected that it will be fully duplicated elsewhere, not even at Chicago.

-Chicago Tribune

Republic's 'Salesmen' Need Product to Sell

"Salesmanship" is the theme of a series of nationwide Republican workshops. Certainly the Republicans will need salesmanship. The figure out what it is they are trying to sell.

-Richard L. Morris

Letter

Plea Sent for Student Unification

To the editor:

It has been said in the past that the Daily Egyptian was the mouthpiece of the school administration, I was happy to learn by your accounts of student concern that this is not so. My only hope now is that the administration will represent our feelings, Students of all backgrounds should now come together on a common ground, join forces, and voice your opinions on current student grievances.

Those students who are not yet affected by the government of the administration, by the administration, and for the administration. The administration has come to the campus, so help us students, why wait until you find yourself under a heavy blanket missing an "e" in loco parentis, by be molested a few at a time when it is now we must speak? While the fresh Nora. Each individual the sincere group, the student who is not unburdened, want the student who is not unburdened, want the student who is not unburdened, want the student who is not unburdened.

We can learn much from the recent and long coming Negro civil rights movement. Rights are a basic right not restricted for the Negro. We as students realize that the University also have rights (or should have) to voice our opinions through proper channels and not be ignored. Like the Negroes, we, the students, have the right to voice our opinions. We should speak with respect — not anger; we should speak clearly — not muddling our stupid gripe, we should speak together — not in small helpless factions; and we should speak loudly — not worriedly. The right words if spoken properly are much stronger than a misguided stone or the loudest "cherry bomb."

All student individuals (if they exist) should join together in one mighty push and cast away the sweaty blanket of "our local parents." I think you might find that the air outside is fresh and clean and all yours to breathe as you wish, Don't take to deep a breath at first—your lungs aren't used to it.

—Chicago Daily News

Transportation Problem Solved

DAILY EGYPTIAN

October 14, 1966

TRANSPORTATION PROBLEM SOLVED

U.

SAY, MAYBE WE CAN SHARE NOTES

STUDENT

RIGHTS !!!

NEGO

RIGHTS !!!

o

—Chicago Daily News

SAY, MAYBE WE CAN SHARE NOTES
Decline of Capital Punishment Is Apparent

By Hal Cooper

NEW YORK (AP) — The death rows of state prisons today hold 366 men sentenced to hanging, electrocution or the gas chamber for crimes such as murder, kidnapping and rape.

But so far this year only one criminal has been put to death by any state, and in Ohio, capital punishment. Few of the other death sentences are likely to be carried out.

The reasons, an Associated Press survey indicates, are two-fold:

1. Some Supreme Court decisions throwing out confessions for criminal suspects who were not advised of their rights to legal counsel, and to remain silent under questioning.

2. An apparently growing distaste on the part of state officials and the public for the taking of human life by law.

In 1965 only seven persons — a record low — were executed by any American states. In 1964, the total was 15.

The two reasons compare with 199 executions in 1939 when the federal Bureau of Prisons began compiling statistics on capital punishment.

Many condemned convicts will escape capital punishment through court appeals. The sentences of others will be commuted to prison terms by judicial action.

In some states informal moratoriums on executions are in effect pending legislative action on bills to abolish capital punishment.

In many states where capital punishment is the supreme penalty, it has not been exacted for years. The last legal executions in New Hampshire and South Dakota were in 1939, in Massachusetts in 1947, in Nebraska in 1959, in Tennessee in 1960.

Even in populous Illinois and Pennsylvania there have been no executions since 1963, and in Ohio, New Jersey and California none since 1963.

During the first nine months of 1966 the only legal death sentences were that of John French, a 30-year-old Oklahoma convict. French was convicted of murder in the shooting of a former police captain and of a prison cellmate. He was serving life for another killing.

South Quentin prison in California has 58 death row inmates, Florida has 53, Louisiana 26, Texas 24, Maryland 20, Alabama and New Jersey each 17 each. Illinois 16, Delaware 15, Ohio 14, Arkansas and Georgia 12 each.

States which do not have the death penalty are Alaska, Hawaii, Iowa, Maine, Michigan, Minnesota, New York, North Dakota, Oregon, Rhode Island, Vermont, Washington, West Virginia and Wisconsin.

In some, aboliton is not complete. New York, for example, retains the death penalty for the murder of on-duty police officers. In North Dakota, it applies in the murder of a prison guard by a convict serving life.

Bills to end the death penalty have met defeat — sometimes narrowly — in recent years in the legislatures of Illinois, Kentucky, Nebraska, Pennsylvania, Maryland, New Hampshire, Idaho, New Mexico, Connecticut, Missouri and Georgia.

Indiana Legislature enacted a capital punishment repealer in 1965, but Gov. Roger D. Branigin vetoed it.

Colorado voters will decide in a referendum in November whether to stop imposing the penalty of death. Meanwhile Gov. John Love has stayed all executions. Colorado has five men on death row.

Delaware abolished hanging in 1956 but restored it — over Gov. Elbert Carvel’s veto — after the particularly brutal slaying of an elderly farm couple in 1961.

Other states which have abolished and then restored the death penalty are Kansas, Colorado, Washington, Arizona, Missouri, Tennessee and South Dakota.

A proposal to abolish the penalty in California was killed by a bare 8 to 7 vote in the state Senate Judicial Committee in 1960. That was the year when Caryl Chessman, after 12 years on death row, died in the gas chamber for kidnaping with intent to commit bodily harm.

Few issues stir such strong emotions as the question of whether the death penalty is an effective crime deterrent — or a barbaric failure.

The standard case for capital punishment has been put by Richard N. Kuh, spokesman for the New York State Combined Council of Law Enforcement Officials.

"We know how many people commit murder, but we do not know how many do not kill, stopped by fear of death, one of man’s greatest fears.

"Prof. Director I, Edgar Hoover has argued for the death penalty in these words: “We must never allow misguided compassion to erase our concern for the innocent victims of bestial criminals. No plea in favor of the death penalty can be more horribly eloquent than the sight of a battered, sexually assaulted body of a child."

"A lighthouse throws its beams out to sea, We hear about shipswrecks, but we do not hear about the ships the lighthouse guides safely on their way."

The standard case for capital punishment is still valid.

"Will they ever be able to show how many murderers and rapes were not committed because of the death penalty?"

"That’s the rub in the statistics."

Gov. Frank Clement of Tennessee, supporting a bill to abolish the death penalty in that state last year, told the legislature that as far as he was concerned the commandment “Thou shalt not kill” applies to all.

Private Aircraft Use To Double in Decade

By Frank Macomber

Military-Aerospace Writer

The U.S. general aviation (nonmilitary) fleet will be 80 per cent larger and 90 per cent busier in 1975 than it was in 1964, according to the Federal Aviation Agency (FAA).

In a report looking ahead more than a decade, the agency foresees: 160,000 general aviation aircraft and business jets, worth 30 million hours in 1975, compared with 88,742 planes and 15.7 million hours in 1964.

Personal flying will double by 1975, the FAA believes.

The greatest change in 1975 in general aviation, as FAA sees it, will be a boost of more than 50 per cent in single-engine airplanes, with an increase from 306,000 in 1964 to about 400,000 in 1975. The FAA expects to double the current fleet of 150,000 single-engine business jets to 300,000 in 1975.

The FAA projects that 58 per cent of the general aviation fleet will be single-engine aircraft, the other 42 per cent, two-engine planes.

Compared to 1964, the 1975 fleet is expected to reflect the following increases: business aircraft up from 127,200 to 200,000; personal aircraft, from 46,721 to 88,450; air taxi, from 5,267 to 13,000; industrial-special use, for example, used for leasing, advertising and photography, from 1,811 to 2,500; and flight instruction aircraft, from 6,835 to 14,500.

Other general aircraft, used for a variety of purposes, will climb from 2,060 to about 3,000.
Deadline Oct. 15

The deadline to have senior pictures taken for the Obelisk is Saturday according to Terry Meyer, yearbook editor.

Pictures for seniors A-Q will be taken at Neunlist Studio; R-Z and graduating VT1 senior pictures will be taken at Rolando Studio. No appointment is necessary.

Both studios are open from 9 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. weekdays and Saturdays. The charge is $2.50 for four poses.

Women are asked to wear dark sweaters and men dark suits.

Folk Sing Set Tonight

The Campus Folk Arts Society will hold a folk sing at 8 p.m. today in Mckelroy Auditorium in the Agriculture Building.

Those who would like to take part are asked to come early.

Let us find it for you!

Specific Jobs Specific Areas

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Office & Sales FREE REGISTRATION

Downstate Employment Agency

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At Bening Square Bldg. (2nd Flr.)
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Emme Kemp at Shryock

Singer Captivates Listeners

By Ron Sereg

The songs of Emme Kemp held a captive audience to the last minute in Thursday's Convocations program at Shryock Auditorium.

Captive not in the sense of required conviction credit, but in the sense of Miss Kemp's dynamic versatility as a singer, composer, lyricist and pianist.

Miss Kemp is a graduate of Northwestern University, the Chicago Conservatory and the Southwest Conservatory. She has studied music 15 years, including violin, piano and organ.

She is adept at expressing the quality of any song. In her repertoire are selections from Broadway plays, spirituals, folk songs, jazz, classical, jazz, foreign songs and several numbers written by herself.

As a WAC in the U.S. Army Miss Kemp received training in choral directing.

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Jantzen Gives Poise

To Real Live Girls

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Inevitably! Indeed.

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set on sweet 'n' low heels, there's bound to be poise.

And there's lots of going out too.

The colors are flying high

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Jantzen Footwear

Leslie’s Shoes, Inc.

Downtown

Open Mondays till 8:30 p.m.
Nine Seats Added

Senate Okays Reapportionment

A bill that has been the subject of much controversy since last spring finally became law Wednesday night at the Campus Senate meeting.

The Senate unanimously approved a bill to reapportion the senatorial districts, in doing so, the Senate added nine more seats.

In the final analysis, there are 31 Senate seats determined on the basis of student population, with the exception of the last seat which represents foreign students on campus.

Senators will be apportioned to "definable units" such as dormitories. The remaining senators will run at large within their districts. Each senator will represent one-thirtieth of the student population amounting to about 600 students.

Also brought before the Campus Senate was a bill outlining the "purpose and structure of student government."

Essentially, the bill stated that the function of the student government is to "create an atmosphere of freedom, allowing the student to become a creative and contributing individual," and to establish "effective communication between members of the college community."

The bill was tabled for study.

Another bill to sponsor a University seal contest was presented and tabled. Under the proposed bill, the contest would be cosponsored by the Senate and the Daily Egyptian.

In other action the Senate established policy on what the University's role in student housing should be.

The bill had been hung up in and out of a committee for the past three weeks. There was some division among the senators as to how strong the action section of the bill should be.

The final version exempted all students over 21 years old from living in approved housing. It also provides that juniors and seniors shall be allowed to live where they please if they have a cumulative 3.0 grade average.

The bill recommends that sophomores under 21 live in "accepted," housing, unless they have a 3.3 grade average and parental consent. All freshmen not legally of age should live in approved housing.

A by-law amendment giving a proxy for the senator from the School of Business the right to vote for the fall quarter, was defeated.

The amendment concerned a request by Paul G. Schoen to be excused from his responsibilities to the Senate due to a possible conflict of interest.

The Senate passed a constitutional amendment creating five departments within the executive branch.

The new departments are: students' rights, student welfare and services, internal affairs, external affairs, and educational affairs.

A bill was introduced and passed requesting a committee be established by the student body president to investigate recent actions by the Social Senate.

Charges were brought against the Social Senate that it had "unduly interfered in the internal affairs of certain campus organizations by placing interpretations upon individual constitutions."

The charges stem from the Social Senate's refusal to approve a request by the Tillier Literary Society to solicit funds on campus for legal and bus charter fees to carry the students to Springfield for a protest over housing.

The bill, submitted by David Wilson of the Action Party, seeks to limit the power of the Social Senate.
Kosygin Accuses Red China Of Obstructing War Effort

MOSCOW (AP)—Premier Alexei N. Kosygin charged Thursday that Red China’s obstruction undoubtedly has prevented a Communist victory in Viet Nam.

Kosygin said China’s refusal to cooperate with other Communist countries in joint support for Vietnamese Communists “renders a big service to the United States.

The Soviet Union is providing ‘considerable additional assistance’ for North Viet Nam, he said.

‘Mr. Secretary personnel for the armed forces of North Viet Nam are being trained in the Soviet Union,’” he said.

Kosygin spoke at a Soviet-Polish friendship rally in Sverdlovsk, a western industrial city that he is visiting with Polish Communist leader Wladyslaw Gomulka.

Secretary Powell Goes Before Jury

CHICAGO (AP)—Secretary of State Paul Powell testified Thursday before a Cook County grand jury on charges of obstructing a war effort.

Porcaro, a former assistant of Powell’s, reportedly made accusations of bribery in the licensing division of the secretary of state’s office. Under-sheriff Edmund Kucharski of Cook County said he has a recording of a conversation with Porcaro in which the alleged charges were made.

After testifying Thursday, Powell said he did not know whether Porcaro’s charges were true.

Powell said he was sworn to secrecy by the grand jury and would not comment on his testimony.

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Ted’s Girl of the Week
McNamara Is Satisfied With War's Progress

SAIGON, South Viet Nam (AP)-Defense Secretary Robert S. McNamara said Thursday night that "the rate of progress has exceeded our expectations" in military operations in Viet Nam over the last year. He suggested the swelling U.S. war effort will be pursued along its present lines.

"I saw nothing that in any way indicates a substantial change in the rate of operations, the tempo of operations, the type of operations in the months ahead," McNamara said in a statement on completing a four-day tour, his eighth visit to this war-torn country.

"I saw nothing that indicates any need for a change in the rate of deployment of U.S. forces in the months ahead."

"I never come here without being impressed by the morale and the performance of the U.S. troops, both individually and collectively," McNamara said.

In speaking of allied military efforts, he said:

"The pressure on the Viet Cong, measured in terms of the casualties they have suffered, the destruction of their units, the measurable effect on their morale, has been greater than we anticipated," McNamara said.

Reports show 41,620 Viet Cong and North Vietnamese have been killed since Jan. 1, against 10,633 Americans and South Vietnamese servicemen dead in combat.

McNamara said earlier that $1 million in bills were taken by thieves who had broken through a heavy mesh screen into the airport's mail room where employees were off on a meal break.

"We don't know how much was taken, but it was worth nothing like $1 million," Cormier said, "It was much less probably under $500,000 and by so means all in cash.

Cormier said investigators found that the thieves took 28 registered envelopes and small packages containing money, shares, bonds, and other legal documents.

Police officials said earlier that the thieves had made off with $1 million in 15 leather bags destined for Montreal banks and with two 30-pound bags of regular mail.

Why don't YOUD LET VODDIO RELIEVE YOUR FRISTRATIONS Take them out on a real authentic Vodoo Kit-Imported from Haiti. A 100% authentic Vodoo Doll-$15.00. Large doll-$25.00. No harm done. If you want to give a different kind of gift; TRY IT OUT. Only $2.99 each plus 5c to cover mailing. & handling charge. Send Cash. Check or money order to VODDIO, P. O. BOX 346 Chicago, Illinois 60645.
Coleman Report Suppression Hit

(Continued From Page 1)

cial system "with no distinct authority."

Earlier Wilson and Phil Dematteis, leader of the protest movement, emphasized two goals:
1. Abandonment of the policy of "en loco parentis."
2. Participation by students and faculty in the running of the University, including majority approval of policies and representation on Board of Trustees meetings.

Bob Wene, former chairman of the Action Party, told the group that students had three means of opposing housing and motor vehicle regulations and changing the students' role at SIU.

He said these are peaceful protest such as now is being carried out, civil disobedience such as sit-ins and a continued program of harassment culminating in increased movement next spring.

Wene said that the proposed caravan to Springfield as a demonstration of protest is still being considered. Wilson revealed that student government is having a legal brief prepared on the housing and motor vehicle situation.

Time to Apply For Sphinx Club

Applications for membership in the Sphinx Club, an honorary organization, may be picked up at the information desk of the University Center.

They must be returned to the Student Activities Center by 5 p.m., Oct. 21.

Eligibility for the club requires a 3.0 overall grade average and 125 credit hours. Applications will be considered on the basis of participation in all campus activities, student government, living in fraternal areas and special interest groups. Membership in the organization is limited to 30.

ARTIST—Paul Mann, professional writer, has been appointed a visiting artist in theater at SIU. He will spend six weeks this fall at Carbondale, and six weeks in the late spring at Edwardsville. He will play the lead in “Rainbow Terrace.”

Its world premiere is scheduled for Nov. 18-20 and Dec. 1-3.

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Southern’s #1 address for young men!

Stevenson Arms offers an ideal set-up. It’s location right next to campus saves the student many valuable minutes. The food is superb. The air-conditioning makes it possible to live and dine in comfort.

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For Queen and Court

Homecoming Campaigns to Begin

Candidates for the 1966 Homecoming queen, queen’s attendants and Mr. and Miss Freshman may begin their campaigns Saturday.

Petitions for the three contests must be returned to the information desk at the University Center by 9 p.m. today. Campaign rules are as follows:

1. Literature cannot be posted unless approved by the Activities Office.
2. Literature cannot be displayed in Thompson Woods, or on or in University School, or on or in Morris Library or on windows other than on living units.
3. Literature cannot be tacked or stapled to trees.
4. Literature cannot be attached to posts or secured to the ground.
5. Literature cannot be closer than 50 feet to polling places.

6. No candidate shall speak at any University sponsored event unless given written permission by the Activities Office.

7. No poll personnel shall openly advocate any candidate while working at the polls.

8. Voters must present identification and fee statement at the polling place.

Every candidate will be responsible for seeing that his or her campaign workers conduct the campaign in accordance with the rules.

BAT 'EN—Wildlife research­ers at SIU have started an investiga­tion into the habits and habitats of bats, like the one held here by Steve Humphrey, graduate assistant in the project. The Cooperative Wildlife Research Laboratory asks the public to help, by notifying the laboratory of the location of bat roosts in the region. Perhaps as many as 12 species are involved in the hunt.

Remodeling Old Main Is Noisy

(Continued from Page 1)

105, 106, 107 and 110 were formerly used for classes. New partitions in the halls will be added as well as new structural steel supports.

A change is also planned for the stairway at the south end of the building. The steps will be routed directly outside from the second floor to cut down on confusion of students going to and from class and those viewing museum exhibits, Skaret said.

On the second floor, classrooms 213 and 214 will become office and secretarial areas for the museum. Nine offices and two conference and reception areas will be on the second floor.

Amid all the confusion of doors locked because of the construction, and rerouting student traffic, the building's use is to continue. However, Skaret said the racket from the air hammer will probably end this week.

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the GREAT COVER-UP

The Great Cover Up

Your appearance is immediately requested at our line-up for the identification of “The Poncho,” also recently known as “The One.” This scene-stealer has been seen at many different places, in many different disguises. Come on down and help us put your finger on “The One.”

The Real Tip Off!!!

How to keep the most important one of the fashion world with you at all times, well almost all times. To keep you from loosing your cool, use “The One” as a lap-robe at the night football games.
YOUR INVITATION—Paintings, prints and graphic designs by the artist Elsa Kula are now on display from 2 to 4 p.m. in the Mitchell Art Gallery in the Home Economics Building. Miss Kula (her professional name) is Mrs. Davis Pratt, a lecturer in the Department of Design. The above picture, a takeoff from a larger work, is a picture of Miss Kula wearing a hat that appears several times in the showing. In the original, a 10-foot-high wall hanging, Miss Kula appears as a caricature done in felt. The showing will end Oct. 31.

Agricultural Co-op Initiates 2 Members

The Little Egypt Agricultural Cooperative has initiated two from the Theta pledge class.

They are William D. Cunningham, a sophomore majoring in animal industries and John A. Koehm, a sophomore majoring in pre-veterinary medicine.

The LEAC is the social-professional agricultural fraternity on campus.

The organization plans participation in Greek Week, fall rush, Homecoming and the first LEAC winter formal.

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ORGANIZATIONAL PRESENTATION IN SHRYOCK

MARIANNE WEBB, ORGANIST, WILL PRESENT A RECITAL BY THE DEPARTMENT OF MUSIC AT 4 P.M. OCT. 23 IN SHRYOCK AUDITORIUM.

Marianne Webb, organist, will be presented in a recital by the Department of Music at 4 p.m. Oct. 23 in Shryock Auditorium.

Miss Webb will perform Charles M. Widor's Allegro, Jean Langlais's "Song of Peace" and Jan Baptiste Loeillet's "Giga."

Also included in the program will be Dietrich Buxtehude's Chaconne in E Minor and Johann Bach's Fantasie and Fugue in G Minor.

Following the intermission, she will perform Olivier Messiaen's "The Nativity Suite."

The next recital is Oct. 26 and will feature the American Arts Trio. The Southern Illinois Symphony will be featured in the Homecoming Concert Oct. 29.

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OCT 15

(Would you believe)

2 SHOWS

Saturday Oct. 15
7:00 & 10:00 P.M.

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Harmon football highlights

Last year's Arkansas-Texas game has been called one of the finest college football games ever played. Though some of the heroes is gone from the 1966 version, the game this Saturday could compete for the same honor. The 10th-ranked Razorbacks will stop the Longhorns by just four points in a typical Southwestern Conference cliffhanger.

If the game in the Southwest isn't the number one game, then the Alabama-Tennessee clash in Knoxville could very well be. Alabama, in third, rates a slight favorite over the 4th-ranked Vols. The difference will be six points. Two biggies in the Big Ten involve top dog Michigan State with Ohio State, and Purdue, number 8, with Michigan, The Spartans should bump the Buckeyes 20 points, and the Boilermakers will slip by the Wolverines by a touchdown.

Some of the big powers should ease through Saturday without difficulty. 4th-rated U.C.L.A. will be a big 24-point winner over Penn State, Georgia Tech, number 5, should win over Auburn by 23, Nebraska, ranked 13th, will coast by Kansas State by 28 points, and Florida should maul the Wolfpack of North Carolina State by 21. The Gators are ranked number 7.

North Carolina runs into trouble Saturday against 10th-ranked Notre Dame, The Irish are favored by seventeen points, and Southern Cal, number 6, will roll over Stanford by 22.

Here are two games that leave very little breathing room between opponents. 15th-ranked Georgia and S.M.U., rated 14th, could slip into upset-land against Miami and Rice. Until they slip, the victor will be Georgia by one and S.M.U., by eight.

Elsewhere, 18th-ranked Oklahoma 18 points better than Kansas.

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TEAM RACING
Teams are now forming for league racing. Leagues run on a handicap basis so you don't have to be the best to win!

GO GO RACEWAY

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Open 1 p.m. to 11 p.m.

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Meet The Gang at...

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The Dodge Rebellion Wants YOU!

SEE THE 67's AT
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1976 W. Main - Next to University Bank
Frosh Play Saturday Against Memphis State

SIU's freshman football team will try to make it two victories in a row when they play Memphis State at 2 p.m. Saturday in McAndrew Stadium. No admission will be charged.

This will be the second game in less than a week for the young Salukis.

The Salukis defeated the Southeast Missouri freshmen 6-0 Monday night at Cape Girardeau.

Coach Joe Lutz was pleased with the defense Monday as the Salukis held Southeast Missouri to only 26 yards rushing and allowed no touchdowns.

Although scoring only once, the Salukis offense rushed for 204 yards.

The Salukis' offense will have to be tough again tomorrow if Memphis State is as strong as last year when the Salukis were defeated 21-6.
Cubs Release Two, Reassign Three Others

CHICAGO (AP) — Two Major League veterans, infielder Joe McEwen and pitcher Bob Miller, and first baseman Marty Kougou, were released unconditionally by the Chicago Cubs in a roster paring Thursday.

The Cubs also assigned two rookies, left-handed pitchers Len Hax and Bob Baarpland, to their Tacoma club in the Triple A Pacific Coast League and purchased pitcher Jim Ellis from Tac.

Amalfitano, who reached the big leagues with the New York Giants, was the only utility man the past three seasons.

Three were acquired from the Atlanta Braves last May, was with the Boston Red Sox from 1956 to 1960. He played briefly with the Cleveland Indians and Washington Senators and switched to the National League in 1960 with the Cincinnati Reds in 1962.

The revision left the Cub roster at 37.

**Exception: Football**

’Sboydston Marked Giant Strides’

By Mike Schwebel

Two Major Leagues, 95.

One of two groups whose study of the SIU athletic policy will play principal part in any future decision-making on the SIU athletic program will be meeting for the first time today.

John W. Voight, chairman of the Study Commission on Intercollegiate Athletics, has described the meeting as an "initial step, a more or less informal session."

"I'm anxious to get started on the job," Voight said. "The group will be doing a lot of fact-finding at first," said Voight.

The fact-finding will, of course, include a look at the past performances of Southern's athletic teams. Specifically, the study commission is interested in the athletic program over the last decade, or at least the better part of it, called "The Boydston Era."

In the fall of 1957, Donald M. Boydston took over the duties of athletic director. Under the direction of

North Texas - Tulsa

Game is Big One

Saluki sports fans are first interested in what the SIU athletic teams will do over the weekend, competition and are next interested in what the Saluki opposition would do.

This Saturday, while the Salukis are at home with the State College of Iowa, North Texas State will match its undefeated record with Tulsa, the Eagles have won four games in a row so far this season and are currently tied with Tulsa for the lead in the Midwest Intercollegiate Athletic Conference, another thing SIU athletic fans watch closely.

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...you come to S. Oakland & W. Pottawattomie in a church, open to all faiths and races and you are in walking (well, sort of) distance: Freeman, Forest, Mill, Popper, Reverick, Cawhing, James, Cherry, Elm, T.P., Harris, Oakland, Schwartz. If you wish a see box, catch the West Bus Service. Leaves Oak. Row at 9:00, at 9:30. Next bus 11:00, 11:30. Green Line, High, Rose, Woody Hall, and UCB (for other church of your choice) you will have a good time. If you come to see me, I will drop you off when you are done. If you want to call, please call 418-8200.

University

Baptist Church

Workday at 10:30, 7:30 THURSDAY, 431 E. J. Hansen, Tanner
World Record Holder vs. Former Olympian

SIU Harriers Test Kansas Saturday

By Bill Kindt

Jim Ryun, the world record holder in the mile and half-mile, will run against the Saluki cross-country team in an 11 a.m. meet tomorrow. Ryun, only a sophomore at Kansas University, is already being acclaimed as the greatest distance runner in United States history. His records to date prove that the high praise may not be premature.

When only a junior in high school, Ryun broke the four-minute-mile barrier. He was one of the first to accomplish this feat.

Since that first four-minute-mile, Ryun has established two world records and a United States record in distance running.

His time of 3:51.3 in the mile and 1:44.9 in the half mile are recognized world records and his time of 8:25.5 in the two-mile run is an American record.

Ryun is only a sophomore and not yet 21-years-old, so he has plenty of time left to improve, if indeed he can improve on performances such as these.

One of Ryun’s more ardent fans is the Saluki Coach Lew Hartzog. Hartzog has a great respect for Ryun. "Ryun is the greatest athlete in the United States," says Hartzog. "I have the records he has set right at the tip of my tongue."

This type of testimonial from the opponent’s coach would make one believe that Hartzog has already given the No. 1 spot in tomorrow’s race to Ryun.

But that isn’t the case. Hartzog also has great respect for his ace, ex-Olympian Oscar Moore. "The race between Ryun and Oscar will be tough—tremendous in fact," said Hartzog. Hartzog won’t give an opinion as to whether Moore will be able to beat Ryun, but says the race should be very close.

Moore has been running well all year and appears ready for tomorrow’s race. Ryun, on the other hand hasn’t been running this season and may be a little out of shape for this meet.

"Kansas has two other boys, Tom Yergovich and Mike Hayes, who will make Oscar run Saturday. They are both real good runners," says Hartzog.

But, regardless of the fact that Yergovich and Hayes are good runners, they will probably just set the pace for Moore and Ryun.

Appearances by athletes of Jim Ryun’s caliber at SIU are few and far between. A chance to see Ryun run, especially against a former Olympic performer, is a chance few people get.

The Saluki cross-country course is a new development by Hartzog. With this new course, it is possible for fans to see approximately 85 per cent of a meet, so spectators should get a good view of the Ryun-Moore duel.

The Salukis beat Kansas by four points last week at the Kansas Invitational but that was without Ryun.

Jim Ryun

Oscar Moore

WORLD RECORD HOLDER
FOR MILE
Time—3:51.3

WORLD RECORD HOLDER
HALF-MILE
Time—1:44.9

U. S. RECORD
TWO MILES
Time—8:25.5

former Olympic performer

World Record Holder vs. Former Olympian

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