THE TOWER OF TIES THAT WAS TO BE TONIGHT'S BONFIRE WAS TOPPLED WHEN THE EVENT WAS CALLED OFF.

Bonfire Squealed:

Pep Rally, Snake Dance Get Homecoming Started Tonight

There'll be no bonfire-tonight but that won't keep the Homecoming spirit from blazing.

The pep rally, introduction of football players and snake dance will go on as scheduled but the bonfire has been called off because of extremely dry conditions.

Homecoming Committee officials expressed their grati- tude to members of Alpha Phi Omega service fraternity for the 300 man-hours put in to construct the tower of railroad ties for the bonfire.

However, they explained that the fire might accidentally touch off a blaze in the tinder-dry area around the campus so it was decided to call it off.

The remainder of the program will go on as scheduled.

The evening's events will start at 6:30 with a student roundup; the procession will start at Greek Row, to Thompson Point, and then to McAndrew Stadium. A pep rally will follow at 7:30 p.m., featuring the pep band, cheerleaders, the football team and coaches, the Saluki dogs, and "Noisy Normals."

The rally will be followed by a snake dance, with the Noisy Normals leading the way.

The S-D-T-H-E-R-N choir and Pep Song will close the rally.

Also on the agenda for today is a coronation reenactment at 7 p.m. in Shroyer Auditorium. The cast and committee members will attend.

Page To Sing With Aachen Opera

Thomas Page, who starred in Opera Workshop Productions on campus, has been signed as the leading lyric tenor with the Aachen (German) Opera for the 1964-65 season.

Page, who was graduated in June, 1963, notified Margarete Lawrence, Opera Workshop Director, of his new contract this week.

"It's a wonderful thing for SIU as well as Tom personally," said Miss Lawrence, former Metropolitan Opera star.

"He'll get wonderful experience which will further his career."

Robert E. Mueller, Music Department chairman, echoed Miss Lawrence, "We all are quite pleased," he said.

Page won a scholarship for a year's study at the International Opera Center in Zurich, Switzerland, after graduation from SIU. He was picked over four other Americans for a grant which made it possible for him to return to Zurich for another year's study.

He and his wife, the former Mary Dommein of Carbondale, and their daughter, Angelia, are now living in Zurich.

"Aachen is a wonderful starting place for Tom Lawrence commented. Fritz - Busch, Herbert von Karajan and myself are going to meet them with their start with the Aachen Opera."

Page, whose last major appearance on campus was in "Aida," sang with the San Francisco Opera Company before going to Zurich to study.

At Aachen, Page will be starred in a number of Mozart and Puccini operas as well as some operettas, he told Miss Lawrence.

Aachen is a city of more than 170,000 situated in the western part of the German Federal Republic.
One day, Scrapbooks and photographs dating back that far will be displayed. All BSU alumni have been asked to return, or send letters reviewing their life and work since graduation. There will also be an exhibition of the Summer Missions Program.

"The present BSU has gone all out to make this the greatest year ever in Christian service," says Charles E. Gray, interim director of BSU at Southern.

There are several BSU alumni who are in high positions in the Southern Baptist Convention or Illinois Baptist State Association. Others are missionaries throughout the world.

The schedule for the event Saturday includes:

Reception at BSU 10:30-11:45 a.m.; Luncheon and Program, 11:45 a.m. (on cafeteria); and Revival at Walnut Street Baptist Church with Dr. C.E. Autry from Dallas, Tex., at 7:30 p.m.

TEAMHOUSE TALK - Rehearsing in the partially completed set, members of the cast of "The TeaHouse Of The August Moon," prepare the play which is to be seen at the Gruene Orange beginning Friday. Gil Lazier (facing camera) plays Captain Fisyb and Roger Galloway (holding script) plays the Okinawan interpreter, Saki.

Opens Friday:

Military Meet Oriental Players' 'Teahouse'

Southern Players will open their 1963-64 season Friday with John Patrick's comedy, "Teahouse of the August Moon."

The Pulitzer prize-winning play, to run Friday through Sunday and Oct. 22 through 28, touches on the unforeseen problems encountered when the "military mind" meets the ancient traditions of the mysterious East.

Cast as the Okinawan interpreter "Saki," who serves as liaison man between the natives and the Army personnel is Roger Galloway of Charleston, W. Va., a graduate student in theater.

"Captain Fisyb," the officer charged with the responsibility of bringing democracy to a small Okinawan village, is played by Gil Lazier of Pittsburgh, Penn., also a graduate in theater.

Not the least of Captain Fisyb's problems is the awkwardness encountered when he is presented with a real live Geisha girl as a gift from one of the Okinawans. Playing the role of "Lotus Blossom," the Geisha, is Sheryl Glozick of Granite City, Ill.

Also included in the cast are: Maggie Sanders, Ken Blumenthal, James W. Fincher, Dave Davidson, Mary Davidson, Vince Pulkerien, Arlene Shapiro and Ken Marsick.

Also Dave Snelling, Caroline Rhoads, Victor Cor- der, Sheila Stewart, David Burns, Gary Paben, Karen Harrison, Mark Godfield, Thomas Hardy and Joanna Hogan.

This is Cliff Robertson in PT 109. The story: an epic of heroism and survival. His name in the picture: Lieutenant (j.g.) John F. Kennedy.

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Students Will Get Another Chance To Vote Thursday
(Continued From Page 1)

The number of the student's academic college had been omitted from the fee statements. In this case, the Council is urging the voter to go back to the Registrar and have the number filled in before attempting to vote.

One senator each is to be elected from the following academic units: College of Education, College of Liberal Arts and Science, School of Business, School of Fine Arts, School of Communications, School of Agriculture, School of Home Economics and School of Technology.

Two senators will be elected from the Division of General Studies.

"These have been collected and the names will appear on the ballots offered to the student voters Thursday," Rauch said.

Polling places will be set up and manned shortly after 8 a.m. in the Activities Area of the University Center, in the Breezeway of the Agriculture Building and at VTI. Polls will close at 5 p.m.

CIVIL RIGHTS Topic

The Newman Foundation meeting at 8:15 tonight features a panel discussion on "Civil Rights: Do We Really Know the Negro?"

The Roman Catholic organization invites the public to the discussion, in the Newman Center Concourse.

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Adenauer Convinced Unification Will Come

BONN, Germany

Konrad Adenauer bade farewell to the West German Parliament as chancellor Tuesday, saying his dream of a reunited Germany is possible only with the help of friends abroad.

"It was a solemn hour for the man who had been West Germany's only chancellor in the 14 years of rebuilding from the ruins of World War II. In dark coat and striped trousers, he spoke of the hope for reunification of West Germany with Communist-ruled East Germany.

"A solution is not possible between ourselves and our opponents alone," he said, "but only with the help of our friends, and thank God, we have friends in the world again."

By opponents, he meant the Russian, who still occupies East Germany and has set up a Communist regime for its million inhabitants.

Adenauer said reunification could be seen on the horizon if Germans are watchful, cautious and patient.

"I am convinced that it will come," Adenauer said, "because unity cannot be denied to a people like the Germans when they want to create it in peace."

WASHINGTON

A committee of 24 experts reported unanimously Tuesday that the controversial drug Krebrozen is ineffective as a treatment for cancer.

Dr. Kenneth Endicott, director of the National Cancer Institute, said the institute "will not sponsor or participate in a clinical trial" of the drug in view of the committee's findings and other considerations.

CARACAS, Venezuela

In dark coat and striped trousers, including two women, robbed a loan agency for the U.S.-backed Alliance for Progress on Tuesday of about 15,000 bolivars -- the equivalent of $3,300.

Holding employees at gunpoint, they smashed equipment, painted the initials FALN on the walls, set fire to files with gasoline and then fled in a waiting automobile.

FALN stands for the pro-Communist Armed Forces for National Liberation.

The footed agency disburses Alliance for Progress money in the Venezuelan program for housing and farm loans.

WASHINGTON

Senate probebers heard testimony today of Mafia terrorism in central Florida's gay playland.

Police Chief Neil G. Brown of Tampa told the Senate Investigations subcommittee there have been 23 gangland slayings in the Tampa area since 1928, only one of them solved.

Brown said the killings show "how the Mafia uses murder to discipline its membership."

He urged Congress to legalize police tapping of telephone lines and provide the training of local police specialists in gang-busting techniques to help local police in curbing gang activities.

Brown's testimony started the final scheduled week of hearings following up testimony by mobster Joseph Valachi.

Charges Of Pressure Tactic's Made At Tax Cut Hearings

WASHINGTON

The administration's $11-billion tax cut bill ran into rough going before the Senate Finance Committee Tuesday.

Before secretary of the Treasury Douglas Dillon could begin his plea for quick action, two Democratic senators presented what they said were intimidation and pressure tactics in behalf of the bill.

Sen. Albert Gore, D-Tenn., said a telegram sent out by an official of the Democratic National Committee might even be an effort to purge him.

Chairman Harry F. Byrd, D-Va., said that "recently public statements," which he did not further describe, "have the characteristics of pressure propaganda" and were highly unfair to his committee.

Both Gore and Byrd are opposed to the bill.

The telegram to which Gore referred was sent from William Keel, director of research for party national committee.

Gore denoted Keel to be asked to testify, and said he should be called to testify if he did not appear voluntarily.

Adenauer Convinced Unification Will Come

President Ahmed Ben Bella Tuesday proclaimed the general mobilization of all former Algerian resistance fighters to meet a military invasion from Morocco.

In an impassioned speech, Ben Bella flung his defiance at the Moroccan leaders who, he said, are leading their nation "into a criminal adventure."

The declaration that American airmen were involved was denied by Rabah Morocco, by Col. Thomas McClung of Lewisburg, Va., chief of the U.S. Military Assistance group in Morocco.

Three bases of the U.S. Strategic Air Command are in western Morocco at Ben- guerir, Nouasseur and Sidi Slimane--far removed from the combat zone.

MARRAKECH, Morocco

King Hassan II arranged for Mrs. John F. Kennedy to see a spectacle of tribal rifle shooting and horseman- ship Tuesday.

The American First Lady slept late after a dinner party Monday night in the casbah, according to a witness, Mrs. Ros- sus, Moulay Ali, who is known as the "businessman of the family."

Mrs. Kennedy was reported to be aware of the military situation involving her 34-years-old host--the fighting in a Moroccan-Algerian frontier region 300 miles away.

BRUSSELS, Belgium

The European Common Market backed down Tuesday and agreed to submit its chicken war with the United States to an impartial panel for settlement.

Associated Press News Roundup
Seven students who were freshmen charter members of the SIU "Plan A," an accelerated students curriculum, have enrolled again this fall as seniors.

By graduation time, these seven will have reaped the full harvest of stimulation and learning offered by the curriculum.

More students than ever are involved in Plan A studies this fall since the University provided expanded housing facilities, according to Claude Coleman, director of the superior student curriculum since its inception in the fall of 1960.

"Plan A needs more expansion," Coleman said recently. "We would like to offer the course to 350 to 400 students." A total of 136 in all four classes are meeting in the new quarters one night a week where they get together for two hours in groups of about ten.

The rooms of the former home of retired Dean and Mrs. Tabor Abbott, south of the University Center, are ample for several sections to meet at once.

In this house, books are everywhere. A broad new globe has been added to the furnishings; a library of long play recordings is being acquired; even a new piece of art has been hung, the work of one of the students.

Coleman is pleased with the new crop of freshmen which his student secretary, Suzanne Redington, said he spent most of the summer interviewing. He is enthusiastic too about the revised course of study planned for them. Above all, he is pleased and satisfied with the faculty recruited to work with the Plan A students.

The freshmen in the course, take a good look at the desired objectives of higher education in their plan of study. Among the books they will read are "Pilm and Art" by Rudolf Arnhem, "Art and the Man" by Irwin Edman, "The Great Chain of Life," by Joseph Wood Krutch, "Aesthetics of Today," by Morris Philipson. They will read massively between sessions and turn in a weekly resume paper, hand in questions they want answered and write a term paper.

The sophomores will study Greek, Hebrew and Roman cultures, seeking the heritage still working for us which they have come from these cultures.

In the third year, the Plan A students study Russian, Chinese and Indian cultures, seeking the Western relations with them. The fourth year students will take a look at contemporary society, Coleman said, forming some answers to the effects of technology on life today.

"We want our students to come with questions, rather than notecards," Coleman said.

For all the reading, discussions and meetings, the Plan A students get two hours credit a quarter.

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Work Of SIU Prof Published

In Mexican Literary Review

The work of a SIU professor, who once completed his dead brother's best-seller about World War II, is contained in a 254-page book, "The Literary Reviews of Mexico," just published by the Mexican Institute of Fine Arts, He is Boyd G. Carter, professor of romance languages at Southern since 1959, whose lecture about a Mexican publication titled Revista Azul, edited by Mexico's distinguished 19th Century poet, Manuel Gutierrez Najera, is one of eight chapters in the book. Carter delivered the lecture In June, 1962, in Mexico City during a series organized by the Institute of Fine Arts. He was the only American to take part in the series.

Carter, who authored or co-authored ten books and has written numerous articles and short stories, finished and edited the best-seller, "Those Devils in Baggy Pant," printed both in hardbound and paperback books and In condensed form in The Reader's Digest. When the author, Rose S. Carter, died in 1941, his brother, Mary Kay Grouch

Elected At Steagall

Mary Kay Grouch has been elected president of second floor, Steagall Hall.

Other officers include: Mary Lambakis, vice-president; Diane Kosowski, secretary; Janet Zapanci, treasurer; Mary Kuske, Janet Synherbats. Third floor officers: Diane Lambert, Carol Wilde, social chairmen; Carol Knibb, historian; Sherry Kones, sports chairman.
Your Newspaper

Despite the Birmingham situation, 'Barry Goldwater's chances and the price of wheat in Canada, the editorial pages of many American newspapers will devote space to an old topic: 'National Week' -- in the next few days.

This week American newspaper readers will be asked to phase and consider the talents of those who so unfairly devote their lives to bringing the public news. They will be told that nowhere can they get so much for so little money. They will be reminded of the struggle for freedom of the press and they'll probably be pretty bored.

There are weeks dedicated to the frankfurter, the pickle and the mother-in-law. Everyone from the beautician to the fireman is remembered for his contributions to the American way of life. The public oven is reminded, through national "Be Kind to Animals Week" that they are out to take anybody for granted --four-footed or multi-gilled.

Perhaps the best way to make our readers a newspaper-conscious would be to take a holiday during the term. There would be no schedules of meetings, Gus Boder, news of Sales teams, letters or editorials.

In fact, if you were not reading the Daily Egyptian right now you might not know this is "National Newspaper Week." That fact is pretty important, but chances are you would miss the features we named. Realizing that newspapers are important to your life is the object of this week.

Julie England

IRVING DILLIARD

Stevenson Ahead of His Time

It takes nothing at all from the shining achievement of President Kennedy and the great wave of Democrats in the Senate or from the cooperation of Republican minority leader Dirksen of Illinois and most senators on his side to say that one American citizen who had a great deal to do with developing a favorable public sentiment with respect to the nuclear test ban treaty has been mentioned little, if at all, in connection with either the treaty or its, overwhelming 8-0-10 ratification. That man is Adlai E. Stevenson.

Look back just seven years. In October, 1956, the country was in the closing weeks of the second Eisenhower-Stevenson campaign. The former Illinois governor believed that Presidential campaign was a time to discuss national and international issues -- a time and opportunity for public education.

Warred on Nuclear Tests

Being a man of vision, Adlai Stevenson proposed that the United States "give prompt and considered attention to stopping further tests of the hydrogen bomb." He was deeply concerned not only about the armaments race, but also about the risk of nuclear fallout on generations to come.

The Republicans greeted the Stevenson suggestion with derision. Campaigner Eisenhower said that "testing of atomic weapons was an indispensable part of our defense program," and it is easy to see what his opponent did not know what he was talking about. Ike dismissively described the subject as not one for "detailed public discussion" and said he had spoken his "last word" on the subject.

President Nixon went to town. He set the tone for the other viewers with alarm by crying out that the proposal is limit nuclear explosions was "catastrophic nonsense." Tak­ ing up the Nixon cue, others denounced St­ evenson for "a theatrical gesture."

Cartoonists One-Sided

The unfairness of the cartoonists in the largely one-party press need be recalled. One caricatured round Stevenson in a clown suit and dunce cap. Another put him in knee pants playing with blocks on the floor. Still another portrayed him as a tenderfoot, stumbling into a tough western barroom, carelessly dropping his revolver, labeled "Bent ban" on the floor. This was doubly insulting, since it spread the word "Communists" across the backs of the American cowboys who lined the bar.

Time magazine feared that all the careful decisions in regard to the hydrogen bomb, made competitively and quietly "could be undone if in election year 1956, the matter were to be decided by nothing more than the ap­ peal of a political candidate in search of an issue."

Seven years ago. Ridicule. Snears. Charges of incompetence. Yet the Eisenhower administration came around to the Stevenson position and suspended testing without ever giving him any credit. And now, thanks to the Kennedy administration, every test of any size is lying on the honor of the United Nations, and a new test is international law, signed by more than 168 nations. No one is entitled to any satisfaction in this situation than Adlai E. Stevenson, our United States ambassador.

Thanks For A Good Word For The Kids

I want to thank your paper for giving a lift to our spirits. We are let down so hard while reading the South­ ern Illinois Review and the City Council meeting last Tuesday (Oct. 10). The Southern Illinois Review wrote on the trick-treat letters of protest was so skimpy: trick-or-treat days before and continues through Hallo­ ween with boys as old as 14, 15 and 16 years parti­ cipating. We felt as if our letters had been hardly con­ sidered, and were tossed aside with a Pfft!!

Your paper with the article on "Trick or Treat Prac­ tices" was given present to show that the Mayor had done what he said he would do the City Council draw up an ordinance to submit to the Council. After reading it we felt better about the whole affair.

We want to thank you for giving a full factual writeup of the happenings at the meet­ ing. We want to say the Mayor of any blame for discar­ ding our pleas. He did his part; the others failed us.

Mrs. Carrie Nefzger

Inquiring Reporter:

Views On The Student Center

E.Nam Qouestampions: PRIVATE ENTERPRISE:

Frank Burden "Music Loving Student":

"Possibly in the bizarre type -- because the dull, comy, loud music that is played in the cafeteria just fascinates me."

Anne Rolen EX-STUDENT:

"I just thought I'd go get a cup of coffee but I didn't reckin with the Seconching Center line..."

Raul Sanzubre DIETING STUDENT:

"The cafeteria is just the place for us over-eaters, you just seem to lose your appetite there even if you could afford the food."

Margaret Pauls FAMOUS ATHLETE:

"I never would thought that a university would turn out top notch pole half bums, but I must confess I wuz wrong!"

Mrs. Magnolia Ambrick LOCAL CLUB MEMBER:

"My club thinks the Center is a fine place to meet--thanks to the excellent job the officials do in keeping the students out of the really nice lounges."
Basketball Drills Start

Football may still be the main topic of conversation among sports fans at SIU, but basketball looms not too far on the horizon.

Coach Jack Hartman greeted his 1963 club for the first time Tuesday, as practice sessions with the round ball got underway. Seven let-
termen are among the returnees to form the nucleus for this season's team.

Last year's club posted a 20-10 record and went on to finish fourth in the NCAA college-division tournament played at Evansville. Missing from that highly successful squad are leading scorer Dave Henson, Frank Lentfer, Har-
old Hood and Lou Williams.

Back again to spark the Salukis are Paul Hayner, Indiana-
apolis, Ind.; Eldon Big-
ham, Piocheville; Joe Ram-
sany, Sodavol; Rod Linder, Centralia; Duane Warning, Franklin, Thurman Brooks, Memphis, Tenn.; and Eddie Blythe, Carbondale.

Hartman also has 13 addi-
tions to his varsity squad, giving good depth, although it's not experienced depth.

The roster includes Dan Curnah, Villa Grove; Dan Hull, Moline; Ed Scarry, Indianapolis; Bob O'Neal, Philadelphia; George O'Neill, St. Lou-
is; Lloyd Stovall, Memphis; David Lee, McLeansboro; Randy Goins, Ranch; Glen Quinnell, Percy; Charles Reaves, Eldorado; and Bobover, 20-10.

Sharp is President Of '41 East' Residence

S.W. Sharp is the newly-
elected president and judicial
board chairman at SIU's East residence hall on Hester St.

Other officers are Hal Deadman, vice president; Tom Szezganic, secretary; Jim Handley, treasurer; Tom Ha-
versco, athletic chairman; Bob Lawn, social chairman; Kevin Casey, Douglas Anderson and Tony Puello, judicial board chairman; and Jayboard chairman in David Ruesch.
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University Center 2:35 – 6:05 – 7:05
Woody Hall 2:40 – 6:10 – 7:10

Return to Campus

4:30 p.m.  6:50 p.m.
8:30 p.m.  9:00 p.m.

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