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Egyptian Staff

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SIU Official Sees No Immediate Hike In Southern's Tuition Fees

While universities and colleges across the nation are considering (or already raising) their tuition fees, an SIU official predicted that the school would "probably" be on hold for a while.

He noted that a decision to raise tuition must come from the Board of Trustees.

Wohlwend pointed out that SIU's $61.50 per term per year compares favorably with other state supported schools.

"It is 50 cents lower than Illinois Normal's fees for two semesters and $48 lower than Northern Illinois, for example," he said, "and it is considerably below private schools in the area.

Tuition for an out-of-state student is $294.50 higher, but the remainder of the fees are the same.

He added that for the student who has to pay all his expenses "SIU is the most reasonable.

According to Wohlwend, many students have their fees paid partly or in full through scholarships.

There are approximately 704 scholarships on file at SIU.

Out of this number, 3,926 are active students using their scholarships, Wohlwend said.

The educational scholarships are for freshmen, veterans, military and general assembly scholarships ranking first, second, or third, respectively.

These scholarships pay tuition and activity fees and the student pays the remaining $10.00 for book rental and miscellaneous student services.

On the other hand, the Illinois State Scholarship pays for tuition, book rental, and miscellaneous student services.

There are 2,833 active Teacher Educational scholarships; 696 active Military scholarships; 289 active General Assembly scholarships; and 128 Illinois State Scholarships.

SIU May Get Chapter Of Phi Beta Kappa

Two Educators To Evaluate SIU's Qualifications

City Seeking Planning Data From Trustees

Carbondale city officials hope to find out from SIU trustees:

Why the University is seeking new land within the city limits?

How soon the University will try to buy the land?

How to avoid any future misunderstanding between the University and the city which was one that has developed over the past years.

University veteran expansion plans.

President Detweiler S. Morris agreed to put these questions to the trustees when he met with city officials for 2 1/2 hours Monday to discuss the University's expansion plans.

The meeting was requested by Detweiler S. Morris, head of the city's plan commission.

However, city officials admitted that Morris wasn't certain he would get direct answers to their questions when he meets with the board March 6.

A second meeting between Mayor D. Blaney Miller, other city officials and President Morris was set for March 11.

At that time Goss said they will present Morris a list of specific questions dealing with the University's proposed expansion.

"The meeting was very satisfactory," Miller said.

William Eaton told The Egyptian, "Everyone got to express his opinions."

WARM UP - Bob Bennett, a construction worker on Morris Li­ brary, used the flame from a torch to warm his hands in the eight-degree weather yesterday morning. The weather men has promised it will get all the way to 20s today.

G.E. Bowl Deadline Friday

About 65 students have applied to participate in the G.E. College Bowl eliminations. Nearly 100 more have been recommended by faculty and organizations, but have not yet returned cards indicating if they are willing to participate.

The deadline for students to register their names is Friday. Registration is being conducted in the room across from the Student Activities office in the University Center.

SIU hopes to have a team competing on the television show by next fall.

They are Leonard Beach, dean of the Univer­ sity's Graduate School, and Howard Bowen, president of the Student Government Association.

They will have interviews with President Delyte W. Morris, Ralph Morris, director of libraries, Phi Beta Kappa member of the SIU teaching staff and with top­ level seniors in the College of Liberal Arts and Sciences, according to Willis Swartz, dean of the SIU Graduate School.

A favorable report on the part of the visiting team will be rendered in turn on the ques­tion of granting SIU a Phi Beta Kappa charter.

Peace Corps Exams Set For Saturday

A Peace Corps placement test will be given for volun­ teers conditioning for Peace Corps Saturday in Room B of the Activities area of the Uni­ versity Center.

Questionnaires, which may be obtained at the Student Gov­ ernment office or the Center, should be filled out and turned in by the time of examination which will be supervised by the SIU Counseling and Testing Service.

The test is designed for students who would begin the work after graduation. It was pointed out that college­ going people are receiving offers as teachers, nurses, farmers, engineers, community de­ velopment workers, social workers, coaches and in other areas in helping develop nations of Latin America, Africa, the Far East, the Near East and South Asia.

Volunteers serve two years.

The test is non-competitive, accepts any student who receives allowances to pay for food, clothing, housing and other living expenses, plus termination payment accrued at the rate of scholarship earned.

SIU Expects More Than 1,000 Student Teachers In 1963-64

During the last decade it has become more and more diffi­ cult to find room for the growing numbers of students requesting student teaching assignments, according to Charles Neal, head of Eastern's teacher training program.

From only 190 student teachers in 1948-49, the program has grown to 800 in 1962-63 and more than 1000 are expected in the 1963- 1964 school year, Neal said.

Along with this tremendous growth has come many problems in placing students in local public schools.

Public schools in Illinois are not required by law to accept student teachers from a university. However, public schools generally accept students because of their interests in improving the teaching profession, he explained.

Superintendents of school systems set a maximum number of student teachers that will accept from a university.

Thus a school system may have twenty teachers qualified to have student teachers, but if nine is the maximum accepted, this means that eleven qualified teachers would be without a student teacher, Neal said.

"Most superintendents of schools recognize that due to the student teaching growth, University School became saturated with student teachers more than a decade ago," Neal continued. "This means, to find an adequate amount of teaching assignments, SIU has had to enter public school systems farther and farther away from campus,

At the present time SIU has more than 50 different school systems in the stu­ dent teaching program," he said.

The latest public school system to be added to Southern's program is Chicago. At least one of the schools has had the addition of off-campus schools training teachers, Neal said. "Already 103 stu­ dents, who live in northern Illinois, have requested teaching assignments in Chicago.

"This bursting at the seams of student teaching is nation wide," said Neal. "Most colleges and universities report similar growth.

Complicating the picture is the necessity of sharing the available openings in Illinois.

CHARLES NEAL
Greenhouse Supervisor Says:

Brink Your Own Lunch and Smell Our Flowers

Ever wish there were a garden paradise away from the weather?

Then try having lunch in SIU’s Greenhouse. After lunch, take a look at a two-pound lemon (Ponderosa Lemon) and a plant (Pittiorum) which date back to the time coal was being formed.

William Marberry, Greenhouse Supervisor, said that any student who wishes to bring a sack lunch to the Greenhouse is welcome to do so.

“On cold, wintry days,” said Marberry, “any student or faculty member is welcome to sit and smoke and look at flowers. It gives a little relief from the cold weather.”

Marberry said that visitors are welcome at any time. Regular greenhouse hours are from 8 a.m. to 4 p.m., Monday through Friday.

“In case some group wants to tour in the evenings or on Saturday or Sunday, if they will call us, we will show them through,” said Marberry. “At other times they don’t have to have an appointment.”

The supervisor said “We have an influx of visitors in the spring, starting in March. We also have a lot in the fall. Many groups visit the Greenhouse on High School, Home Economics, Woman’s, and Parent’s Days. We have quite a few at Christmas.”

Area garden clubs and classes from surrounding grade schools are frequent visitors at the Greenhouse. SIU classes are welcome. There are chairs provided for such groups to sit and enjoy the atmosphere.

“Kids like to look at cactus plants and jungle plants,” said Marberry. “Garden Club people like a variety. Art people draw all the different kinds.”

“We also use the Greenhouses for classroom work. We do a small amount of breeding, but limited space prevents doing much,” Marberry stated.

“During the latter part of January, the Greenhouse had a Lady Slipper Orchid in bloom. Marberry said that this is an unusual type of orchid. The orchid collection at the Greenhouse includes many common flower-type orchids which bloom off and on. Usually from 12 are in bloom at a time.”

There is a seasonal representation of flowers so that there is a succession of blooms. In the fall, 75 varieties of mums are on display. White, red, and pink poinsiettias are used for Christmas decorations.

“Then we start our spring flowers such as snap dragon, pansies, azaleas, and nasturtiums,” said Marberry. “We have hundreds of geranium plants which will be taken out on campus by the tenth of May.”

There are three sections of the Greenhouse under the auspices of the Physical Plant. “In them,” said Marberry, “we grow all the flowers for the campus decorations and bouquets for all-school events. We have about thirty major functions a year and numerous smaller events which we handle.”

All the flower arrangements provided by the Greenhouse are supplied through a service requisition to the physical plant. “We don’t sell any flowers to private individuals. They are used only for school functions.”

The arranging for these events is done by Marberry. One student worker is hired for fall and spring terms. He helps decorate, carry plants to and from the various places serviced, water, ventilate, and pot the flowers.

The greenhouses themselves are modern constructions of aluminum and glass. “We have shutters on the outer part during the summer to remedy the heat. The passage house is kept at a warm temperature, 70 to 75 degrees during the day and 50 at night. Palms, hibiscus, tropical jungle plants are kept in this room. There is a cool house kept around 50 degrees in the day and 40 degrees at night. The orchid house is approximately 80 degrees,” Marberry said. “The heat in each house is thermostatically controlled.”

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THETA XI

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Shryock Auditorium
Friday & Saturday
7:30 PM March 16 & 18
Admission $1.00 reserved

AFROTC ‘Retires’ Light Colonel At 21

Would you like to be retired, as a lieutenant colonel, at age 21?

This is the fate that is in store for Bill Ballee.

Ballee, a senior journalism major from Lake Zurich, Ill., was admitted to SIU’s Air Force ROTC advanced cadet status at the end of his sophomore year. He joined other advanced cadets at a summer military camp following his junior year. On the basis of his performance, he was rated by Air Force officers as one of the top four men in camp.

As a reward, he and the three other cadets were appointed to the four student commanding positions in the SIU detachment upon their return to school. Thus First Lieutenant Bill Ballee became Lieutenant Colonel Bill Ballee, in one big step.

The other three top positions were filled by Ervin Koening, wing commander; Tom Ressel, division commander; and Bob Proffitt, vice division commander.

Ballee admitted it was “the biggest jump as far as I know. We (the four cadets) took everybody by surprise. I was a nobody last year. Then, this year I was commander of the entire wing I freshmen and helped plan their instructional program.”

Humpty Dumpty sat on a wall, Humpty Dumpty had a great fall, and down from their commanding positions came Ballee and all.

customary ROTC procedures, Ballee and the three other commanders were retired after one school term of service to give other advanced cadets experience in top leadership positions.

Now Ballee holds no official position in the AFROTC program. However, he does holds the voluntary position of assistant tactical officer. “It’s quite an honor,” he said. “Just can’t keep a good man down.

BERNICE SAYS
Dance With ‘The Dawn’
Capri Combo

Wednesday, Feb. 27
8:30 - 10:30 PM
CARBONDALE

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Campus Activities Yield To Term Papers, Study

The tempo of campus activities was showing a planned fall-off this week as students revised their time budgets in addition to the usual activities. After the Theta Xi Variety Show this weekend, there will be few committee work and fewer functions until after winter quarter exams, according to Elizabeth Mullins, coordinator of student activities.

The Variety Show cast will rehearse again tonight in Shryock at 6 p.m.

A campus group, the Order of the Artus, which has been relatively inactive is meeting tonight at 7:30 in Room D of the University Center. People interested in many aspects of art make up this group.

Today's home economics food demonstrations which started this week will include "Yeast Bread," at 2 p.m., "Cakes," at 3 p.m. and "Pies Supreme," at 5 p.m. in Room 101 of Home Economics.

Meetings to be held in the University Center today in addition to the "Artus," include:

The Inter-University Playwrights Club, Room 210, 10 a.m.; Spleenology Society, Room C, 7:30 p.m.; Education and Cultural Committee of the University Center Programming Board, Room B at 9 p.m.; and the Parents' Day Spring Festival committee, Room F at 9 p.m.

Rehearsals in addition to the Variety Show include The University Choir in Altgeld, Room B at 9:30 p.m.; and Interpreters' Theater in Studio Theater at 7 p.m.

Men's intramural weight lifting sessions will continue today in the Quonset Hut, Time is 7 p.m.

In the Women's Gym, Class basketball will be played at 4 p.m. and the Modern Dance Club will meet at 7:30 p.m.

The SIU spelunking Variety Film Association activities.

The SHU Sculpting Society will meet at 7:30 p.m. today in Room C of the University Center.

Space Available
For Chicago Trip

Students interested in the winter holiday trip to Chicago for spring vacation are asked to contact John Rabe in the Student Government Office.

The dates the buses leave campus will be determined according to student responses. Return trip to campus will be on March 27.

Scheduled stops along the route are at Springfield, Joliet, Elmhurst, Oak Park and 20 E. Randolph in Chicago. Fee for the round-trip is $8.50.

Activity Fee Hearings Go On Despite Council Arguments

Despite Student Council arguments over the Activity Fee Study, hearings on the request for money from the Activity Fee Fund will continue.

Wednesday at 6:30 p.m., the Welfare Committee will hold hearings on the fee request in Room E of the University Center. This will include presentations for men's, women's athletics, campus recreation and swimming.

At 7 p.m. on March 4th, hearings will be held in the Student Government office on Homecoming, Freshman Ori-
Associated Press Roundup:

Search For Du Quoin Station Attendant's Slayer Continues

DU QUOIN, Ill.

Police hoping to augment a meager list of witnesses Tuesday questioned residents living near a service station where an attendant was slain during a holdup Monday night, authorities said the slayer of Leo Johnson, 56, of Coello, apparently is the same man who robbed the Hub Cafe in Carbondale of $460-$500 an hour before Johnson was shot.

Three teen-age girls saw a man running from the station. Johnson, slain by three shots from a .38-caliber pistol, was found lying on the station driveway.

Police said the girls' description somewhat matches that of a young man who slipped a note to a cashier in the Carbondale restaurant demanding money.

A bag in which loot was taken from the cafe was found on a deck in the service station. About $60 was missing from the station's cash register.

Police said Johnson's knuckles were skinned, and a money changer device had been hurled across the office, the victim might have tried to overcome the intruder.

WASHINGTON

Senator Republican Leader Everett M. Dirksen of Illinois was confined to bed Tuesday with an ailment described as a chest cold or flu.

Variety Show
On WSIU-TV
An all student variety show will be aired on WSIU-TV today at 7:00 p.m. This special feature will take the place of Technique which is usually shown at this time.

"Rhyme, Rhythm and Song" will feature the winners of the University Harmony Show. Host Bob Sherwood will introduce the Glen Dunm Trix, an instrumental jazz group; the Kinens, a modern folk-sound group; the Delta Four, a barbershop quartet; and the Unsullied Four, a traditional folk-sound group.

8:00 p.m.

"Idiots Delight" is the name of an amusing romance which develops when a small time entertainer meets an ex-girl friend posing as a society woman.

8:30 p.m.

A discussion with President Morris and several faculty members over college students who find academic life difficult will be a presentation "From Southern Illinois University."

THURSDAY 7:30 p.m.

Bold Journey shows the rigors of a Canadian Arctic patrol vessel as it completes its maiden voyage through the Northwest passage in "The Labrador Sails the Passage."

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February 27, 1963

WASHINGTON

President Kennedy's omni-
bus education bill ran head on Tuesday into the issues of race and religion, which have helped kill previous education measures.

Witnesses at a House Edu-
cation subcommittee hearing opposed federal support for church-related institutions of segregated public schools.

The administration's $5.3 billion bill contained 24 separate proposals. Some would permit federal housing grants to church-related colleges, but not to elementary and high schools. There are no restrictions in the bill against aid to segregated schools.

BERLIN

A U.S., Army helicopter flew over Communist-ruled East Berlin Tuesday, defying previous Soviet protests against such flights.

An Army spokesman said the craft spent 10 minutes over East Berlin. He added that the Soviet officer at Ber-

lins' Air Safety Center pro-
tested, and the protest was rejected.

Communion Planned
At Church Of Christ

Ash Wednesday communion will be observed at the Church of the Good Shepherd at 8 p.m. today. The Rev. Malcolm J. Xavier, pastor of the Stu-
dent Christian Foundation, will conduct the service of worship, since the church is without a regular minister.

The church, sponsored by the Student Christian Foundation, will be open to worship at the church.

Community Churches Schedule Special Ash Wednesday Services

Several of the religious foundations have announced special observances for the Lenten season which begins today, Ash Wednesday.

Gamma Delta students will participate with the congregation of Our Saviour Lutheran Church. Services are planned for each Wednesday night of Lent at 7:30 p.m.

The Church of St. Francis Xavier will have evening masses at 5:15. The Stations of the Cross will be scheduled at the Newman Center each day at noon.

Methodist students are in-

vited to meet in the Holy Com-
munion at the Wesley Foundation each Wednesday morn-
ing at 7:15. The Sacrifical Meal will be observed Sunday at 5 p.m.

The Student Christian Foundation will study the book "The Many Sided Cross of Jesus" during its Fireside Devotions each Tuesday 9:15 p.m.

BRUSSELS, Belgium

ITALY and the Netherlands Tuesday blocked immediate establishment of a $730 million Common Market fund to aid 18 African nations.

France had urged setting up the fund, which would chiefly benefit her former colonies now heavily subsidized in the French taxpayer. Italy and the Netherlands held out for delay because they wanted Presi-
dent Charles de Gaulle's veto of British entry into the Com-
mon Market.

Both, however, put up the normal excuse that they could not agree to sign the necessary treaties until after national elections in the spring.

NEW DELHI, India

India is planning to double its spending on defense to meet the menace of Com-
munist China.

Cautious short by the Red Chinese attack lastfall, Prime Minister Nehru's government expects to earmark the rupee equivalent of about $2 billion for the armed forces in the fiscal year starting April 1.

Finance Minister Morarji Desai will ask Parliament Thursday for money to create from six to 10 new army divisions, 80 new air squadrons and 24 of the special facilities and generally strengthen the military. Much new military equip-

eman military equipment -must come from abroad. India is counting more help from the United States and other Western countries in millions of dollars worth of small arms after the Chinese-Indian frontier dispute flared into war.

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On-Campus Job Interviews

Make interview appointments now at Placement Service, Anthony Hall, or by calling 3-2391.

THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 28:

KROGER COMPANY, Hazelwood, Mo: Seeking business, agriculture, and liberal arts area salesmen for supermarket management and related merchandising and marketing opportunities.

THE MEAD CORPORATION, Chillicothe, Ohio: Seeking design and business majors for various packaging and paper manufacturing training programs.

LANDING, ILLINOIS, SCHOOLS: (Cook County) Seeking all Elementary grades and Jr. high school subject areas.

NORWALK, CALIFORNIA, SCHOOLS: Seeking all elementary positions, grades K-6, and also special education majors. Jr. high needs are as follows: Language Arts-Soc St.-math comb., Language Arts-Soc St.-Science, Girls' Phys. Ed., Home Economics.


BARRINGTON PUBLIC SCHOOLS, Barrington, III.: (Cook Co.) Seeking elementary majors for primary and Intermediate grade assignments; also Jr. High English, social studies, and Guidance. High school needs are as follows: English, Comb., Spanish-French, Math, Biology, Industrial Arts, Boys' physical education, Girls' physical education, Guidance Counselor and Librarian.


ELEMENTARY SCHOOLS, Champaign, Ill.: Seeking elementary majors for positions in grades K-6 and also a physical education consultant (man or woman).

MARCH 1: (Friday)

PUBLIC SCHOOLS, Jacksonville, Ill.: Seeking elementary grades (1-6); Jr. High English-Social Studies comb., and High School English-Business comb., and also English-Journalism comb.


Students In Auto Accident Fined For Possessing Alcohol

An auto accident in Giant City Park on Monday may have led to illegal possession of alcoholic beverages charges being filed against two EIU students.

Authorities said a car driving by David Dawson, 19, of Taylorville, overturned on a curve at 207th and Central. Passengers in the car were Carl Doneck, 18, of Springfield, field, Mo., and Andy Neber, 26, of Centralia.

Dawson and Doneck were charged with driving too fast for conditions by a state trooper and charges of illegal possession of alcohol. Dawson also had two warrants filed against Dawson and Donecka.

Dawson and Donecka appeared before Police Judge Robert Schwartz Friday. Dawson was fined $15 on the traffic charge and $10 for the warrant. Doneck was fined $110 for the possession of alcoholic beverages. Doneck was noted $110 for the possession of alcoholic beverages.

Two disciplinary authorities have referred the case to the Students Across Judicial Board.

On Campus with Mr. Eisman

(Author of "If I Were a Teenage Dancer," "The Many Lives of Bobbie Gillet," etc.)

Glad Rags

The hounds of spring are on winter’s terms. Soon beds the connoisseur with the giant outcasts of winter. What fashion to adorn our bosom limbs? What American girl student wear this spring? Gather round, you rasals, and light a Marlboro Cigarette and enjoy that fine tobacco, that pure white filter, and possess your soul in sweet content, and listen.

As everyone knows, campus fashions have always been casual. Right now, however, they have gone beyond being casual: they have become malleable. There is a look that is proving very, very popular of late: the jeans of the moment! For example, why don’t you girls try wearing a pleasant pair of jeans for Friday evening? Next thing you know you’ll be in a bridal veil? Or Bermuda shorts with brown bra straplesses? Be radical. Be innovative. Be yourself! Be the person you want to be.

And, men, you be the same. Try an opera cape with sweet pink chiffon; or kilts. Wear your chiffon boots! Be bold! Be daring! Be a tour de force!

Be rakish! Be unpredictable!

But all is not innovation in college fashions this spring. In fact, one of the highlights of the season turns time backward in its fight. I refer, of course, to the comeback of the powdered wig.

The charming accoutrement, too long neglected, has suddenly caught on with us in undergraduate circles. On hundreds of campuses the bosa nova is giving way to the minor, and eclectic undergraduate is dumping British tea into the nearest harbor. This, as you may imagine, does not sit well with Know Wages III who, according to reliable reports, has been stamping his foot and uttering curses not fit to reproduce in this family newspaper. For that matter, a lot of our own people are steamed up too, and there has even been some talk about the American colonies declaring their independence of England. But I hardly think it will come to that. I mean, how can we break with the mother country when we are dependent on her for so many things—lady-wear, mineral water, bloody socks, Mrs. Sloppie, etc.? On the other hand, a lot of the younger Marlowe Cigarettes, and Route 66. So I say, if Billy Fisher and those other freaky fashions holdeth wills, and if Gentlemen, you can try "Paul". Powder will may yet find an acceptable solution to our differences. But let not our British cousins mistake this willingness to negotiate for weaknesses. If we fight, we must fight! Paul Revere is saddled up, and the ode nudge smashes the roast, and the ROTTIC is armed! But I digress. We were snatching Marlowe Cigarettes—0,50 a pack! O, good grief! For illegal possession of illegal possession of—white filter! O, fresh, O, tasty, O, soft pack! O, flip top box! O, you got me again! I say, we are all in agreement about spring fashions.

Be rakish! Be unpredictable!
Nine Favor Mickey Mouse

This is an old story. It is interesting because it is symbolic of a frivolous student body.

The story concerns SIU students, it concerns human personalities, responsibility, aspirations, money and possibly a little politics.

The story centers around Student Council's activity fee study. It is a complicated study, concerned with determining the value of each activity to the students, so that the students' money can be spent wisely. Apparently it is in the hands of a majority of the council members. Nine senators voted Thursday night to reduce the "miscellaneous" attitude council has had in the past.

Program recommendations for next year were requested from each advisor along with an estimated cost. Five committees divided up the activities and each was to go over the programs, bold hearings to get student opinion, determine the alternatives and present a program recommendation to the Student Council.

It was assumed that at this point each recommendation would be considered, thought out, further alternatives explored, and further recommendations given by an intelligent council. But alas, intelligence was nowhere to be found. Nine senators thought that time given to the entire council to express their opinions and offer amendments was wasted. Why not send the program recommendations straight to the Finance Committee, they asked?

Council moved to kill the entire activity fee study bill, the same bill it had unanimously approved fall quarter. The nine senators who voted to reach the bill were: Martin Weaver, Bahar Savya, Jeff Barlow, Robin Carpenter, Linda Brummett, Kay Wood, ruff, Bob Gray, Gerry Howe, and Bill Carol.

It matters little that after consultation with a rule book, the Chair ruled the rescinding motion out of order. The sorry situation in Thursday night's fiasco brought to light the thinking of a majority of council members.

The activity fee study is not only a means of determining the values of Southern's activities to students, but a tool for the expression of council responsibility. If the council succeeds in altering the activity fee study, not only will the study of activity fees be of little value, but Student Council will be of little value. Council will be reduced again to a dance-planning board, and as such could more properly be termed mickey mouse than Student Government.

Erik Stoetrup

Letter to the Editor:

Telephone Service Should Keep Pace With Growing University

"Southern is a rapidly expanding university!" We hear this statement constantly. New and modern additions are being added to the campus at a tremendous pace, yet a common, everyday service remains ancient and mistaken--telephone service.

The telephone service given to the University and this whole area is completely inadequate and constantly making errors which range in consequence from wasted time to financial and area service loss.

The time has long since passed when the University should have removed this ancient noose from around its communicative neck and replaced it with a "SERVICE" that does not act as a hangman's noose, choking the life out of the University, its students, faculty, and services.

IRVING DILLIARD

Proposals Need Public Forum

Why is it so easy to get the wrong things done in government when it usually is so hard to get the right things done?

Take, for example, the strange move to change the method of amending the United States Constitution so as to destroy the spirit of the federal nature of the Union of the states.

There are three companion resolutions before more than 40 state legislatures. One would set up a super-Supreme Court to override decisions of the United States Supreme Court. One would create a method of amending the Constitution that would bypass Congress. One would take from the Illinois, Iowa court authority to deal with cases arising from inequities in the districts from which legislators are elected.

Receive Light Attention

These are momentous proposals. Yet they have had little attention in the newspapers or in the press or radio or television.

Meanwhile, two of the three proposals have been approved in the Illinois Senate, the Republicans generally voting for them and the Democrats generally against them. The Missouri House of Representatives has voted similarly; the vote for the senatorial plan for amending the Constitution was 104 to 31.

Two legislatures have approved all three resolutions already. Arkansas approved first and Florida second. Massachusetts defeated this threat to our federal system, and in Maryland the resolutions were not reported out of committee. And somewhat in their credit, the Illinois and Missouri chambers which approved two of the three proposals dropped the one to create a super-Supreme court of state chief justices.

Who is really behind these proposals? It has been very hard to find out. The general assembly of the Council of State Governments voted for all three. Observers at the assembly meeting are quoted as saying they are "the handiwork of each state conservatives as William Chapelli, Florida legislator, and Fred Gillet of the Kansas legislature, super-Supreme court." These are the radicals and true sponsors of these bills.

Thurmond to Sponsor Bill

In Washington, Sen. Strom Thurmond (D., S.C.), once Federal nominee for President, has said he will submit the proposals to Congress in the form of a bill. That may prove a benefit, since discussion in Washington will provide a public forum which is now lacking.

It is plain this is another assault on the Supreme court by these extremists who are by decision in the field of race relations and freedom of speech. The proposal to make a forbidding new legislative redistricting is the "come-on" for legislators who may lose their seats if legislative chambers are fairly redistricted according to population.

These proposals are not party or sectional matters. They concern us all. The bar, education leaders, law teachers, and political science authorities all ought to be leading a public discussion. And the origin and true sponsorship ought to be revealed.

Guest Cartoonists

South American Stubble

"You Want To Dig Archie?"

Source: in goofy cartoon style

The Age Of The Fiber-Glass Pole

Source: in goofy cartoon style

Letter to the Editor:

Telephone Service Should Keep Pace With Growing University

"Southern is a rapidly expanding university!" We hear this statement constantly. New and modern additions are being added to the campus at a tremendous pace, yet a common, everyday service remains ancient and mistaken--telephone service.

The telephone service given to the University and this whole area is completely inadequate and constantly making errors which range in consequence from wasted time to financial and area service loss.

The time has long since passed when the University should have removed this ancient noose from around its communicative neck and replaced it with a "SERVICE" that does not act as a hangman's noose, choking the life out of the University, its students, faculty, and services.

IRVING DILLIARD

Proposals Need Public Forum

Why is it so easy to get the wrong things done in government when it usually is so hard to get the right things done?

Take, for example, the strange move to change the method of amending the United States Constitution so as to destroy the spirit of the federal nature of the Union of the states.

There are three companion resolutions before more than 40 state legislatures. One would set up a super-Supreme Court to override decisions of the United States Supreme Court. One would create a method of amending the Constitution that would bypass Congress. One would take from the Illinois, Iowa court authority to deal with cases arising from inequities in the districts from which legislators are elected.

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Salukis Wind Up Basketball Season At Home

Face Ball State in Men’s Gym

Riding the crest of a three-game winning streak, SIU must win tonight against Ball State to get a berth in the NCAA college-division basketball tournament which it covets.

The SIU-Ball State game will get under way at 8 o’clock in Men’s Gymnasium. There will be no preliminary game. Doors will open at 7 o’clock.

Ball State handed the Salukis an earlier 73-68 setback this season which should put the SUU cagers in a fighting mood for the game.

Tonight’s game will be the last for seniors Dave Henson, Frank Lender and Harold Hood.

SIU sports a 16-8 record and an eighth-place ranking in the United Press International college-division basketball poll. The Salukis three consecutive victories have come at the expense of Western Kentucky, Chicago Teachers and Tennessee State’s ninth-place Associated Press ranked Tigers.

Last year SIU finished third in the NCAA college-division basketball tournament and would like to improve on that finish if a bid is extended. Two years ago SIU lost to Southeast Missouri in the college-division regional finals.

Henson, SIU captain, continues to be SIU’s leading scorer this season. He has scored 292 points in 24 games for a 12.2 per game scoring average.

Henson is followed in scoring by Paul Henry’s 273 points, Henry’s 273 under the clock.

SU ENDS SEASON — SIU’s eighth-place United Press International college-division team poses a picture before it winds up the current basketball season tonight against Ball State at 8 o’clock in Men’s Gymnasium. Kneeling (left to right) Coach Jack Hartman, Eddie Blythe, Rod Linder, Eldon Bigham and Paul Hood 242, Lou Williams 219, Frank Lender 188 and Eldon Bigham 179.

SIU’s record this season is considerably better than most fans expected. Most of SIU’s loyal fans expected a 15-10 record for the season, but the Salukis already are better than that.

A win tonight would give the Salukis a 17-8 record which would be respectable among the nation’s college-division basketball teams.

Williams is SIU’s top rebounder this season and has been doing a good job defensively according to Jack Hartman, SIU coach.

Hartman was especially pleased with Williams defensive performance Monday night against Tennessee State’s Bobby Edmonds.

Williams will have his hands full tonight against another big 6-6 center in Ball State’s Ed Butler. Butler is the Cardinals top scorer and rebounder.

Hartman is well-pleased with the team’s play recently and feels SIU is now rounding into peak shape.

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* Students holding University Center meal tickets will just present their ticket for the Sunday site Smorgasbord with no extra charge.

Henry, Standing (left to right) Dave Needham, Harold Hood, Joe Ramsey, Ed Sploe, Duane Wearing, Frank Lender, Dan Corbin, Lou Williams, Ben Fulton, Thurman Brooks, captain Dave Henson and Bob Bivose. Sploe pictured fourth from the left is no longer a member of the squad.

NCAA Tournament To Be At Washington University

Washington University (St. Louis) has been picked as the site for the NCAA college-division basketball Great Lakes regional tournament. At the same time Washington got the tournament site it also received a berth to play in the regional.

SIU is being considered for a berth in the tournament with Augustana College, Western Illinois, Evansville and Concordia Teachers College of River Forest, Ill.

Southeast Missouri is expected to have a tournament all of its own in Cape Girardeau.

The NCAA college division is made up of colleges and universities with small athletic programs and is separate from the University NCAA division Tournament. Mt. St. Mary’s is the defending NCAA college-division champion.
Dave Henson Closes Out College Basketball Career Tonight

Now It's Golf, Bowling—And Just Plain Tinkering

Dave Henson winds up his college basketball career tonight but it doesn't mean that he automatically joins the ranks of the bench-bound ex-athletes.

In fact, Henson is so sports oriented the end of his basketball means that he'll simply have more time for his other sports endeavors.

For example, there's golf—he shoots in the low 80s and he's on the Crab Orchard course every chance he gets. "About 10 out of the 12 months each year," he says a bit modestly.

Then there's bowling. His average is 170 and he helped his intramural team win the championship during the 1962 spring quarter.

Next there's boating and water skiing. Henson owns his own boat and as soon as the water is warm enough to keep him from turning blue, he has the boat and his water skis out for "frequent" workouts.

And when things get a little dull, he generally challenges anyone in sight to a cordial game of ping-pong.

If you think Henson's busy, you're right. But he also manages to maintain a respectable grade average (he's a biology major with minors in general science and physical education) and be a dutiful husband too.

Dave and his wife, Carol, live in the University Trailer Courts. And when Carol is away at her secretarial job, it's not an uncommon sight to find Dave at work around the trailer.

Carol is the first to admit that Dave isn't the apron-wearing type husband. But he knows his way around a sink full of dirty dishes almost as well as he knows his way around a basketball court. And like most college husbands, he knows you don't put black socks in the same washer with the bed sheets.

"He even fixes breakfast (for him his two eggs, two glasses of milk, toast and cereal) occasionally," Carol said.

Previous Win
Over SIU Gives
Ball State 15-8

Ball State's basketball team enters tonight's game with a 15-8 record and one of those victories have come at the Salukis' expense.

Ed Budet, 6-6 Ball State center, is leading the Cardinals in scoring with 273 points for a 17.5 per game scoring average. He has hit 145 of 286 field goal attempts and converted 83 of 135 free throws for an 83% total.

He is also leading in rebounds with 271 for an impressive 16.3 average.

Tonight he will be up against another jumping jack in SIU's forward Lou Williams. Williams stands only 6-3 but jumps as well as many taller boys.

Bob Headly, Ball State number two scorer with 278 points for a 12.6 per game scoring average, is another SIU's basketball team is anticipating a bid from the NCAA to play in the college division basketball tournament.

Dave is a tinkerer and does most of the repairs around their trailer. But Carol adds a bit ruefully: "When he has little odd jobs to do he prefers to use my household utensils to his own set of tools."

And she adds with a mocking tone: "When he comes home in the evening, he prefers to stack his clothes up to hanging them up."

Like most wives, Carol accepts these little "character traits" with a shrug of her shoulders and perhaps an idle thought about a woman's lot in life. But what really puzzles her is Dave's study habits.

"He got a desk at the beginning of this term to study at," she said, "but he prefers to lie on the bed to do the majority of his studying."

Puzzling, to be sure. But apparently the bed is more conducive to study than the desk for Dave because it hasn't hurt his 4.0 point average yet.

The Henson's live a busy but quiet life, dictated by the demands on his time and the typical college couple's precarious bank-balance. And he supplements the family income between quarters and during the summer working as a firefighter on the Missouri Pacific Railroad.

"We work from a small budget, and like all couples we sometimes do have to make some switching of finances to get bills paid on time," Carol said.

But they still manage to break away from the television set a couple of times a month for the walk-in type movies—Dave is a hold out for Elizabeth Taylor or Gina Lollobrigida films and Carol teams to Rock Hudson and Doris Day.

Dave graduates in June and plans to continue to graduate school. After he completes work on a master's degree he hopes to teach in high school—and coach basketball naturally.

Dave Henson stands number 16.9 average. Of 286 field goal attempts he has the boat and his water only 6-3 but jumps as well as many taller boys.

Bob Headly, Ball State number two scorer with 278 points for a 12.6 per game scoring average.

Dave Henson in his favorite study position.

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