The Egyptian, January 30, 1963

Egyptian Staff
Kuo To Make Opening Address At Model United Nations

A former adviser to the Nationalist Chinese Government, Professor Kuo will make the opening address as the Model United Nations Convention convenes here Feb. 8, said Dr. Cleo-long-chia Kuo, associate professor of history at the University.

Kuo, a recent author of a book on China and four earlier volumes in international relations, has worked in the U.S., diplomatic service and in the United Nations.

"Delegations" to the Model UN will consist of four members plus an unlimited number of alternates.

David Lauerman of Mascoutah, SIU graduate student who will serve as secretary-general, said visiting students, who will portray delegations from nations belonging to the UN, will come from the Bradford (Ill.) Junior College; Canton (III.) Junior College; McKendree College at Lebanon; and Joliet (III.) Junior College, as well as from Edwardsville campus.

In addition to Lauerman, the presiding officers at the convention, all of whom are graduate students in the Department of Government at Southern, are Abdul Lateef of Pakistan, president; Habib Akhter of India, vice-president; Susan Namkowsky of Evanston, recording secretary.

Pursuant to actual United Nations practice, four committees have been organized to draft resolutions which will be discussed and voted upon by the general assembly. The committees and their chairmen, all of whom are graduate students, are committee I - Nuclear Disarmament; committee II - Economic Development; committee III - Colonialism; committee IV - Special Assessment - Thomas De Vola of Syracuse, New York.

One interesting facet of the mock convention, said Lauerman, is that so far as possible, foreign students will represent the country of which they are native.

He said it is understood by all the participants that they will promulgate the official views of their country, and not those of the person who represents them, even if those views are contrary to their own.

To this end, embassies and United Nations permanent missions have been asked for contributions to the literature setting forth the positions of the various countries.

Saturday evening and Sunday afternoon a display of flags, dress and examples of culture from the various nations will be displayed at the University Center and a larger variety show will be given.
Toscannini On Conducting On WSIU-FM Schedule Today

Thursday 1:30 p.m. - Georgetown Forum. 2:00 p.m. - "Rapapodie Espanolita" by Ravel. 5:45 p.m. - News. 8:00 p.m. - Starlight Symphony headlines "Symphony No. 5 in C Minor, Op. 67." 11:55 p.m. - News. Followed at midnight by sign off and the Alma Mater to "Fratello" by Goertler and "Mandolin" by Horner. WSBU-FM January offering.

Eskimo Life On WSIU-TV Today

Wednesday 7:30 p.m.

Gold Journey presents "We Li'li With The Eskimos," a modern story about a young American couple who join the Eskimos to hunt for polar bears and seals.

A special show entitled "Yehudim Memuah," takes the viewer to an interview with this famous violinist.

8:30 p.m.

The "Play of the Week" presents the second in Tennessee Williams' series: "Hello From Bertha."

Freshman Fined $50

19-year-old freshman from Chicago, was fined $50 by police Magistrate Robert Schubert on a charge of drinking drunk on the streets of Carbondale last Saturday.

Officials in the Office of Student Affairs said the student was reprimanded and ordered to prepare a written report as a disciplinary measure.

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Sawyer Theatre: Today's the Fourth Program in The Golden Operetta Series
Meetings, Movies, And Rehearsals

Make Busy Evening For Students

Take your knitting and a sandwich if you are in "Re-
view in Blue," a five-hour rehearsal is called for tonight
starting at 6 o'clock in Shryock Auditorium.

Other meetings, movies and practices scheduled for today,
include:
The Interfraternity Christian Fellowship, meeting in the
Activities Area of the University
Center at 5 p.m. and English Organization for first
quarter freshmen in Morris Library
at the same time.

Also in Morris Library
today, the Flora Breniman
Memorial Speech contest at 7 p.m.

The Modern Dance Club will
get together in the Women's
Gym at 7:30 p.m. and the Jude
Club will practice at the
Quonset Hut at 5 p.m.

Several meetings are to be
held this evening in the
University Center.
The Education and Cultural
Committee of the Center of
Board, Room B, at 9 p.m.
The International Night
Committee, Room E, at 9 p.m.

Applications Due

Steering Committee

Saturday is the deadline for
turning in applications for the
Spring Festival steering com-
mittee, according to Penny
Donahue, Spring Festival
chairman.

Applications should be
left at the Information Desk of the
University Center.

Spring Festival will be held
May 9-12, A "Miss Southern
Chicago" contest, a carnival with
a midway, a dance and a
picnic will be included this year.

Menu Idea:

"Pizza Pronto" Tastes Good
Like Quick Pizza Should

Need a quick warm lunch
or party idea? James Harper, associate
professor of foods and nutrition
of the School of Home Economics, provides the an-
swer: A "Pizza Pronto!"

This is the quickest pizza
know to man! And if an
schedule-burdened pizza-

"Pizza Pronto" goes like this:

yeast, 3/4 cup of very warm
water, and 1 1/2 cups of Bis-
quick.

Sprinkle yeast into very
warm water and stir until diss-
solved. Add Bisquick and beat
vigorously. Turn dough onto
surface well dusted with Bis-
quick. Knead until smooth,
about 20 times. Divide dough
into 4 pieces; roll each into
8 inch circle. Place on un-
greased baking sheets. Press
to make edge of circle slightly
thick. Recipe also makes
three 10 inch 1/2 inch pizzas.

For the fillings, use together
1 cup cooked Italian sausage
or chopped salami, 2 cups
chopped onion, 1 clove garlic,
salt and pepper to taste. Spread the
mixture on the dough and top with cheese. (2 1/2 cups of
grandparents, 2 packages sliced Mozzerella and a
cheese with oregano. Bake at 425
degrees, 15 to 20 minutes or
until crust is brown and filling
hot and bubbly.

Served with a tossed salad
and a tall glass of milk, this can
be a quick and complete meal.

For an "extra added at-
traction" why not save part
of the dough and make sweet
roles for dessert?

This can be done by rolling
out the dough, sprinkling with
brown sugar and butter, and
baking on a cookie sheet. An easy
meal in approximately an
hour.
BRUSSELS, Belgium

Britain lost its fight to keep on negotiating for Common Market membership on Monday despite last minute intervention by President Kennedy's administration.

In a last-minute effort to avert complete collapse of the negotiations, Secretary of State Dean Rusk sent a message to West German Foreign Minister Gerhard Schroeder expressing deep concern over the breakdown of negotiations on Britain's bid. Rusk said U.S. concern arose primarily because the reasons for blocking British application were political rather than economic.

The French came out of the conference clearly the winners. They not only killed Britain's bid for membership, but in the view of some diplomats they have begun a long process of lessening American and British influence on the Continent. Officials in Washington say French President Charles de Gaulle opposed Britain's entry into the common market because he wants the European countries organized as a force in world affairs largely independent of relations with the U.S. and Britain.

Up to the last, the West Germans, with the support of all but the French, urged the reference of the membership issue to the nine-man Common Market Commission to keep Britain's application alive.

That executive body would have studied the record of the 16 months of negotiations with the British and returned a report later to the ministers of the six and Britain.

A high official declared today that Britain has no intention of joining French President Charles de Gaulle's campaign for a European community that would restrict British and American influence.

The official said Spain does not plan to make impossible demands when negotiations come up on renewal of the agreement for American use of Spanish air bases.

SPRINGFIELD, Ill.--

An emergency appropriation bill of $29.2 million to replenish funds of the Illinois Public Aid Commission was filed Monday in the Illinois Senate. The IPAC is due to run out of money by March.

CHICAGO--

Robert Frost, 88-year-old American poet, died in a Boston hospital Monday from a blood clot in his lungs.

The four-time Pulitzer Prize winner had suffered a heart attack, three separate blood clots in his lungs and two operations since Dec. 3, Doctors say he had been making a remarkable recovery until his general condition began deteriorating in the past 48 hours.

Memorial services are aimed at encouraging calls during the specified hours.

BELLEVILLE, Ill.--

Belleville and Centralia are tied for the number one position in the AP prep basketball poll.

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Foundation Directors

Hail Religion Week

The directors of the religious foundations at SIU have expressed a favorable overall reaction to Religion-in-Life Week.

Father Harris, director of Canterbury House, Episcopal Student Foundation, related that the students who had talked to thought all of the speakers were "stimulating," and "they were very impressed with our Rev. Donald Deffner."

The Rev. Mr. Deffner, assistant president of Religious Education at Concordia Seminary, St. Louis, Mo., spoke at two convocations Thursday.

The Rev. Ray Rist, campus pastor for the Lutheran Church, Missouri Synod, received the same reaction from his students.

The overriding concern of the directors was the lack of attendance of the sessions in Morris Library Auditorium. "It's almost too much for one week," the Rev. Malcolm Gillespie, director of the Student Christian Foundation, explained. "We need to spread this out, having perhaps one speaker a month."

The Rev. Ronald Seilbert, director of the Lutheran Student, suggested the same idea. "We ought to have an outstanding speaker in each month for a Religion-in-Life Day. This way more students could attend in that situation."

"It's not merely the matter of taking the programs to the students," said the Rev. Mr. Gillespie. "By holding sessions in the house we would bring the discussion into the area of the most meaningful relationship. It would provide a natural rather than an artificial group."
Joint Retreat Members Recommend Study Of 'Student' Council

A committee to study the Student Council, composed of members from all branches of SIU, was authorized by the Administrative Council in the treat of Student Councils held her. The committee would also report back to the student councils involved in establishing such a "super" council, if a "super" council is formed, it would probably make decisions involving the separate councils or separate councils would be retained.

According to a recent survey, 123.5% of American undergraduates say they know how to take an issue and make a case for it. In other words, according to this shocking statistic, let us say you are taking a course on American politics. Let us say you are teaching a class on the ruling bodies of England. You listen intently. You write notes in your notebook, making a topic outline as you have been taught. Like this:

I. The Family
II. The House of Lords
III. The House of Commons

Then you stop. You put aside your pen. You blink back a tear, for you cannot do on. Oh, yes, you know very well that the next ruling house is the House of Tudor. The trouble is you don't know the Roman numeral that comes after III.

Children, Fashions Best Photo Subject Claims David Gulick

David Gulick, photographer for Sunday Pictures, the rotograve magazine of the St. Louis Post-Dispatch, gave an illustrated lecture on photography Monday to SIU's chapter of Kappa Alpha Mu, national photography fraternity.

Gulick showed color slides and explained his working methods on several covers and stories for the magazine. He said that fashion photographs and pictures of children are his most interesting subjects and frequently are the subject of his covers and stories for Sunday Pictures.

"$35,000 Worth Of Scholarships Awaiting Southern Applicants"

Applications for scholarships to Southern in the amount of $35,000 are now being taken at the Office of Student Affairs for the fall school year beginning with the fall term of 1963.

Five hundred seventy five full tuition scholarships can be awarded, according to Ar- thur A. Swanson, coordinator of student financial assistance. Of this number approxi mately 375 will go to residents of Illinois, 125 to out of state students and 75 to foreign students.

The scholarship has a value of $42 per term or $168 per school year to in-state stu- dents, and $92 per term or $368 per year to out-of-state and foreign students. The awards are made upon a combi nation basis of academic ability and financial need. The application period ends March 15.

Other scholarships are also available to students who qualify for them, Swanson said, but these are offered by pri vate foundations and must be applied for through them. Inquiries concerning procedure can also be made at the Office of Student Affairs, Fort, 215.01.

Emergency Funds Available For All With No Interest

Need quick cash? The SIU Emergency Fund is available to all students, according to Arthur A. Anderson, director of the Financial Assistance Center.

Loans are available from one to five dollars said Anderson. Anderson stated the loans may be used for a variety of purposes: medicine, a few meals, or merely for cash to carry you over until the check comes from home.

The loan Fund has assets of $700 which may be used for short term loans. An emergency loan may be made through the Financial Assistance Center for a two week period with no interest.

The event was scheduled to be held at the St. Louis Post-Dispatch, but was shifted to the University Center after water pipes at Grassy Lake broke last week. A tour of the campus followed Monday night's discus sions.

In addition to the joint council study committee, other items discussed were the General Studies Program, methods of communication between the Edwardsville and Carbondale campuses, and progress at the Carbondale campus.

The committee for planning the Joint Retreat was composed of Ed Rumberg, East St. Louis, Bruce Kirk, Alton, John Bezick, chairman, Carl oMCron and Terry Cook, both of Carbondale.

Shop With EGYPTIAN Advertisers

CALPURNIA, HERE I COME

Now, as the college year approaches to a midpoint, one fact emerges directly: you are all going to flunk everything.

And so the knowledge I can offer about it. First, you can tarry money. (Don't worry, you don't have it. I mean your money.) The money is a personal and powerful thing. For if you have no money, you have no power. You have no freedom. You can only do what others tell you. You have no friends. You can only do what others tell you. You have no friends.

According to a recent survey, 123.5% of American undergraduates say they know how to take an issue and make a case for it. In other words, according to this shocking statistic, let us say you are taking a course on American politics. Let us say you are teaching a class on the ruling bodies of England. You listen intently. You write notes in your notebook, making a topic outline as you have been taught. Like this:

I. The Family
II. The House of Lords
III. The House of Commons

Then you stop. You put aside your pen. You blink back a tear, for you cannot do on. Oh, yes, you know very well that the next ruling house is the House of Tudor. The trouble is you don't know the Roman numeral that comes after III.

"They're just as good as you are..."

(If may, incidentally, be of some historical interest to point out that American are are now in the Roman numerals. The Romains didn't know themselves. I suppose they could tell you how much V or X were or like that, but when it came to real eating like LXXI or MMC, they just gave up. Their stomachs and went down town to have a bath and take in a circus and maybe stab Caesar a few times.

You may wonder why Romans didn't have any world m numerals when the Arabians had a nine, single system. Well, the fact is that the Empereor Verpasian tried to make for the Arabians to use the Roman numerals, but Grandpa Julius didn't want business--not even when Verpasian raised his bid to 100,000 gold stivers, and offered them in the Colosseum, the Appian Way, and Charles Heston. It didn't work. We're still using Roman numerals."

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Just Off Campus
Southern's Future In Athletics
Last In A Series: Moment Of Decision

What is Southern's future in athletics? Is the course to be followed already determined? If so, the plan should be publically set forth, if not, this appears to be the case—it is nigh well time to decide.

While some might argue that athletics has no place in an institution of higher learning, I am sure the development of a well-rounded program is the goal of every institution of higher education. As we have tried to press our point of view of some readers--demand not only an athletic program but one of intercollegiate competition. Sports are a part of American society which will not easily be removed from the daily scene. Who can honestly place themselves in a position of condemning Americans for their love of competitive sports?

Contrary to the often-expressed fear, the only people who would-be judges of society, athletics are not necessarily conducive to education. Some undesirable aspects have crept into athletics—just as they inevitably creep into journalism, medicine, law, or education. As universities have the great responsibility for assuring adherence to ethical canons in other professions, so the universities have a responsibility for upholding the quality of athletics.

Therefore, the guiding philosophy of an athletic program must be first of all a philosophy that puts ethical recruiting practices, fair play and sportsmanship above producing football teams which never lose. An athletic program must never be more important than the educational program of the university, because by its very nature the athletic program will reflect upon the entire university.

SIU has, we think, rather closely pursued a middle-of-the-road athletic philosophy which certainly has not in any way endangered the standing of the university. Development thus far of the "individual" in today's world—gymnastics, track and field, wrestling, golf—speaks well of the Administration's governing philosophy. It is our hope that a middle-ground philosophy not be deviated from—and we can point to no sign that indicate such might be the case.

Conference membership is another matter. Some people on campus who should have indicated membership in the Missouri Valley Conference under no matter of time. Others who should also know that this is not the case, that SIU is out of a conference now and may or may not so remain. We have pointed out some mechanical advantages in belonging to a conference and it seems to us that remaining out of a conference would enhance the continued development of a sound philosophy for athletics at SIU. Athletic independence—with some structural changes such as better scholarships and adequate travel funds—will give Southern's athletic program the chance to develop along with the rest of the university and not at a pace that will overshadow the more important academic areas.

That's the way it goes...this year strangers take our rooms during spring break, another year the students get their sack time in shifts.

D.G. Schumacher

Bus Service

Editor:
A short time ago the Egyptian government and the editorial writer pithily threatened retaliation for a decision of the Foreign Office in the United Kingdom against tobacco companies.

That's the way it goes...this year strangers take our rooms during spring break, another year the students get their sack time in shifts.

D.G. Schumacher

One of the more notable uses of freedom of the press is the increase in the publication of news reports and articles about the cigarette industry. For example, readers of The Missouri State Post learned from the weekly newspaper of the International Association of Machinists, must have been surprised to find this banner line across the front page of the Dec. 13 issue:

SMOKE CIGARETTES AT YOUR OWN RISK

Under this attention-attracting line appeared a reference that sent the reader to The Machinists' "Family Lawyer Department" on page 9 where the facts of the Pittsburgh damage suit case were summarized.

The essence of it was that the jury in federal court did decide that cigarette smoking caused lung cancer of the man who brought the suit for damages. But the jury declined to award damages. It held that the Liggett and Myers tobacco company was not negligent. The jury made the significant finding that the smoker assumes the risk of getting cancer when he or she continues to smoke.

The Pittsburgh case is going up on appeal. Meanwhile a lung cancer suit against a tobacco company is pending in the Florida Supreme Court. The editor of the "Family Lawyer Department" of The Machinists, "Now that juries have begun to find that cigarettes cause cancer, the tobacco companies may find it more difficult in the future to escape liability. Their advertising may have to be far more careful."

What cigarette advertising seeks to do is the subject of an article in the December issue of Changing Times: The Kiplinger Magazine. This article entitled "Cigarette Ads: A Study In Irresponsibility," is a companion piece to "Teen-Agers and Cigarettes," a summary of the machinations of the tobacco industry and the problems of smoking by young people, which appeared in the March 1962 issue of the same magazine, which is published at 1795 H St., N.W., Washington 6, D.C.

The Kiplinger Magazine is the "Kiplinger Service for Families," quotes L.W. Bruff, Liggett and Myers vice-president, as saying. "Between the time a kid is first exposed to smoking and 21, he's going to make the basic decision to smoke or not to smoke. If he does decide to smoke, we want to get him." But, says the Kiplinger article, "many youngsters make that crucial decision well before they reach 18." It quotes a study of high school students in Portland, Ore., which shows that 9 per cent of the high school boys and 7 per cent of the girls in the same schools were smoking 20 or more cigarettes a day. An additional 19 per cent of the boys and 16.5 per cent of the girls were smoking 10 to 19 cigarettes a day. Other surveys of high school students show similar results.

The Kiplinger Magazine then analyzes cigarette advertising to show that it makes a major appeal to youth, a falsification of the fact that smoking is going in the paper business and another is taking on cake advertising. The report is sent to Reynolds advertising Cigarette companies prominently sponsor sports events and television and radio broadcasts.

A heavy pitch is made to college students who number some 3,000,000 in conveniently arranged concentration.

The controversy over in­­dusrying the allocation of annual funds that students wait ten minutes for a professor and 15 minutes for a telephone. Southern's future in athletics--moment of decision.

 Instructor Promp­tness

The controversy over in­­dusrying the allocation of annual funds that students wait ten minutes for a professor and 15 minutes for a telephone, caused the Student Council to suggest that students be re­­quired to wait only one minute for an instructor.

Gerry Howe, junior class president and sponsor of the bill feels that a waiting-limit of one minute should be set. The thinking behind the bill is sound. Instructors are paid to be on time. In our society courtesy should make every effort to get to class on time, for it is valuable—to too valuable to spend it waiting for a tardy instructor.

There has never been an official ruling on the amount of time a class should wait for an instructor for inspite of the inconsistencies involved, there is an unwritten rule that students wait ten minutes for a professor and 15 minutes for a telephone. Southern's boeshine hadn't failed to recruit a wrestler in 8 years.
Frank Lentfer and Eldon Bigham are currently enjoying a prosperous month of basketball. Lentfer, a 6-8 senior center from Riverdale (Ill.), and Bigham, a 6-4 guard from Pinckneyville, have played brilliantly in the last three games.

Both came off the bench against Southeast Missouri. Lentfer, Tennessee State aide Butler to bring SIU back into contention after the game seemed lost, Lentfer is rebounding better now than at any other time. He has scored 25 points and grabbed 20 rebounds in his last three outings. His best game of the year, however, came against St. Bonaventure when he picked off 17 rebounds and scored eight points.

His biggest value lies in the fact that he discourages opponents from shooting in close because of his size. Many times this season Lentfer has blocked opponents’ shots.

Bigham has scored 48 points in the last four games and appears ready to regain starting position in Jack Hartmann’s lineup.

Bigham was an outstanding cager at Pinckneyville before coming to Southern Illinois. He holds the SIU freshman record for most points scored in a game. The old record was held by Dave Henson. He has a tendency to force his shots.

Harry Gallatin, former SIU basketball coach, told Bigham to take only good shots and they usually will go in.

Bigham is a good percentage shooter now and credits his success to Gallatin’s advice. His percentage this season is well over .400, which ranks fourth on the Salukis basketball squad.

Bigham is a strong defensive player and is a constant threat to steal the ball from opponents backcourt men. Against Tennessee State, Bigham stole the ball twice for easy baskets which broke the game wide open for the Salukis. SIU went on from there to win by eight points, 63-74.

* * *

**EIGHTH CLASSIFIED ADS**

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The classified under advertisements are for low cost classified. One insertion, 25¢; two insertions, 75¢; three insertions, 1.00. Classified lậpage rates will be billed at month end. Inquiries to the business manager are invited.

**L O S T**

SIU class ring, initials R.A.C. in Morris Library. Call 7-4888 after 6 p.m. 8-39.

**W A N T E D**

Ride to New York or New Jersey near or at 11 November 42. Can be paid $100. Call 412-767 or ask Fred Schmidt.

Send The Egyptian Home To The Folks. Complete Form Below & Enclose $2.00 Per Term.
Ball State To Tackle SIU Gymnasts Saturday

Ball State College will try to topple Southern's gymnasts from the unbeaten ranks as the Cardinals invade the Men's Gym Saturday afternoon for a 1:30 p.m. meet.

The Salukis, who are fresh from a successful swing through Minnesota last weekend, as they triumphed over Mankato State and the University of Minnesota, will put a fine 3-0 dual meet record on the line against a mediocre Ball State squad.

Coach Bill Meade probably figures that the meet with the Cardinals will be another "warm-up" for his charges as they prepare for the national's in March. But nevertheless, the stocky coach will go with his veterans who have turned in magnificent performances in all of SIU's meets this season, including the Midwest Open and the Western Clinic at Tucson, Ariz.

All-American Rusty Mitchell, the leading point getter this campaign and will see plenty of action in the tumbling, high bar, and parallel bar events, Denny Wolf, despite being a sophomore has sparkled in the still ring and a new proverb will no doubt be trying to better his point production against the Muncie, Ind. squad.

"Old pro" Fred Orloffsky and Bruno Klaus will be trying to get back to their winning ways after slowing down the past few meets. Klaus has been hard pressed this year with the addition of fine sophomores to the Southern squad, but Meade is confident of Klaus' return to top form.

Bill Simms, who turned in excellent performances up at the Gopher state will be trying to duplicate his two doubles in the high bar and side horse events. Tom Geocaris is expected to return to the lineup after being out with a bad arm.

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