Board to Study Housing Rates

The SIU Board of Trustees will be presented the annual report of the housing committee at its meeting next week. The report should include recommendations for the relationship to cost on each campus. He said a new rate structure for all housing would be considered at the meeting.

Chilling were preliminary to Board to Study In

The housing rates are currently in the president’s office for study prior to presentation to the board. He said the move was made to ensure that the rates were reviewed annually for their relationship to cost.

Gus Bode

Student Council okayed $377,800, Allocation, Boosts Athletics but Slashes Egyptian Fund

Student Council approved a $377,800 activity fee allocation at its Thursday evening meeting.

Highlighting the evening’s discussion were amendments by David Davis to boost the athletics funds from $37,000 to $91,255 and to trim the Daily Egyptian fund from $133,952 to $91,255. Davis also proposed to slash the orchestra, from $7,500 to $6,800; student workers, from $40,555 to $40,000; and student government, from $14,000 to $12,000.

To Revise Long Service

At June 12 Commencement

Fourteen members of the faculty will be recognized for their student service to Southern at this year’s commencement June 12 in McAndrew Stadium. Frank C. Adams, chairman of the nominations committee, which has charge of arrangements, SIU Gets $113,463 For Psych Study

The U.S. Public Health Service has awarded Southern $113,463 to support training programs in psychology and clinical psychology during the current year.

Syracuse University was chosen to represent SIU in the Miss. Illinois contest at Aurora.

Alternate Selected In Beauty Contest

Linda Laswell, a sophomore from Herrin, has been chosen to represent SIU in the Miss. Illinois contest at Aurora.

Gus Bode has problems telling the in-group from the out-group; both wear sandals and both eat garlic.

Broadway Stage Designer to Speak
On Settings for Professional Theater

Howard Bay, prize-winning Broadway stage designer, will speak on scene design for the professional and college theater at the Illinois University Center Ballroom “C,” Bay, whose Sunday talk is free to the public, won the Antoinette Perry Award for best sets of the 1959-60 Broadway season. He has designed sets for such hits as “Come Back, Little Sheba,” “Finian’s Rainbow,” and “Carmen Jones.”

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Yokie, who placed second to Miss SIU, has plans to work this summer at Little Grass; Miss Laswell, who placed third in the Miss Southern Student Council to represent the in-group; both wear sandals and dancers at that time.

Laurie Brown, who placed second to Miss SIU, declined to represent SIU in the state contest because she already has plans to work this summer at Little Grass, Miss Laswell, who placed third in the Miss Southern Student Council, was named by the Student Council to represent SIU.

The program will begin at 7:30 p.m.

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Delegates to SIU’s Mock Political Convention move today to the heart of the issue—nominating candidates for the SIU version of the Republican national ticket. The convention opened Friday night with the preliminaries and the platform debates.

Today, the delegates will tackle the main business of the convention, the actual nomination of the party candidates for president and vice president.

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After the top spot on the ticket is filled, the convention will nominate and vote for a running mate for the candidate for the presidency.

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TRACIKEEPEN - Graham Turbiville (left), and Lowell Caven, two SIU seniors, will compete today and Sunday in a wheelchair track-and-field meet at Indianapolis. They will compete in the shot put, javelin throw, discus, and the 400 and 1500-yard dashes.

14 Outstanding Senior Women Selected by Cap and Tassel

Cap and Tassel, an organization of outstanding senior women, has selected 14 new members this year.

The 14 were notified early Thursday morning in time to attend a 7:30 a.m. breakfast in their honor in the Roman Room.

The 14 women honored for campus leadership, service, activity and scholarship of 4.25 or better are: Diane Blakemore, Sharon Farner, Joy Hussinga, Eileen Klein,schmidt, Cecelia Markuly and Mary Middendorf.


Miss Newberry was elected president of the group. Other officers are Miss Paige vice-president; Miss Woelfer, corresponding secretary; Miss Blakemore, recording secretary; Miss Smith, treasurer; and Ann Phelps, historian and projects chairman.

Social Fraternity Initiates 17

Elects Chuck Novak President

Delta Chi social fraternity has initiated 17 new members.

They are Edward Breeze, Mike Brown, Roger Davis, Don Deck, James Freiberg, Terry Igner, Daniel Keseler, Tom McClelland, Bernie Ness, Paul Schoon, Mike Skarre, Bob Toberman, Bill Turkington, Raymond Young, Denny Lawes and Bill Lowe.

Paul Schoon was voted the outstanding pledge.

Newly elected officers of Delta Chi are: president, Chuck Novak, vice-president; Bernie Gilula, vice-president; Denny Ammann, treasurer; Tom Gwaltney, recording secretary; Donnie Babbs, corresponding secretary; Wayne Semborski, sergeant-at-arms; Dick Thompson, pledge trainer; Bill Tornheim, scholarship officer; Bill Miller, alumni director; Skip Mcclean, alumni manager; Mike Carson, rush chairman and Chuck Sieber, pledge chairman.

Appointed officers are: Jerry Jackson, pledge chairman; Edward Keiser, junior chairman; Pat Jesse, parlia­mentarian, Dick Thorson, secretary, Mike Salmon, treasurer, and Larry Lieber, director.

Chapel Singers' To Give Recital

The Chapel Singers, a touring choir of the Student Baptist Foundation, will present a program of church arrange­ments at 7:30 p.m. Sunday at the Walnut Street Baptist Church, 218 W. Walnut, Carbondale.

Directed by Charles E. Gray, the program will feature a musical presentation of "God's Trombones," poems adapted from the Negro folk sermons.

Among the other selections will be anthems, spirituals and standard hymns.

The choir has toured many southeastern states during the spring holidays.

Baptist Car Wash

The Baptist Student Union will hold a car wash Saturday from 9 a.m. to 2 p.m. at the Walnut Street Baptist Church, 218 W. Walnut, Carbondale.
The Basketball intramurals will conclude with the Westernaires featuring on the Wan­
be performed at Parsons College. Sigma Sigma Sigma will have its spring formal in the Ballroom of the University Center, at 6 p.m. in the Men’s Gym.
The Children’s Movie Hour will feature “Tom Thumb,” at 1:30 and 3 p.m., in Furr Auditorium.
The summer opera workshop auditions will begin at noon in Shroplock Auditorium. Counseling and Testing will continue its sophmore testing program at 8 a.m., in Furr Auditorium.
A bus will leave the University Center at 2 p.m., for Little Grassy Lake and an after­noon of horseshoe riding.
A song fest and marshmallow roast will begin at 8:30 p.m., on Lake-on-the-Campus beach.
Counseling and Testing Service will admin­ister the Student Employment Test at 8 a.m. in Rooms 103 of T-32.
A bus will leave the University Center at 2 p.m., for Midland Hills Golf Course. Phi Mu Alpha initiation will have their spring picnic on Lake-on-the-Campus at 2 p.m.

Sunday

Creative Insights will feature William Horrell, who will speak on “Impression­
istic vs. Documentary,” at their 7 p.m., meeting in The Gallery Lounge of the Uni­
versity Center.
The Sunday Seminar will feature a debate on the Kashmir question at 7:30 p.m., in Room C of the University Center.
Basketball intramurals will conclude with games played from 1 to 5 p.m., in Room E of the University Center.
The Business and Professional Women’s conference will be held from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m., in the Men’s Gym.

Wide World Singers Featured at 12:45 p.m.

This Sunday on WSIU Radio’s Ballad Singer Show

The Wide World Singers will be featured on the Wando­
cing Ballad Singer program at 12:45 p.m., today on WSIU Radio.

Other highlights today:

1 p.m. Saturday Showcase: A pro­gram of musical favorites.
7 p.m. Hoosencany: Folk music.
8:30 p.m. Radio Theater: The play “Someone To Talk To” is featured.

SUNDAY

Beethoven’s “Fidelio” will be performed at 8 p.m., Sunday on WSIU Radio.

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SIU Art Students Sketch the Brewing Process

40 Seek Subjects in Plant; Work Will Be Judged Monday

Forty-five students, members of the SIU art department from all over the country, spent the day at the brewery. They sought subjects from all over the plant. The results of their work will be judged Monday, at their exhibition on the SIU campus, and cash awards will be awarded for first, second, and third place winners.

Bernard W. Bie, of Chicago, editor and publisher of the national industry magazine, was a principal speaker at the program. Others were Robert A. Gault, vice-president of public relations for the company, and Daniel A. Deits, chairman of the brewery general manager.

In addition to the students, were William F. Sullivan, associate professor, and Robert Hum, instructor, of the SIU School of Fine Arts.

The program was designed to encourage a better understanding between art and industry.
Main Provisions of Rights Bill, Now in 11th Week of Debate

WASHINGTON - The House-passed civil rights bill, under Senate debate now for 11 weeks, would greatly increase the federal government's power to act against racial discrimination.

The chief legal weapon would be expanded authority for the attorney general to seek federal court injunctions. Also, under certain circumstances funds could be cut off from federal aid programs.

In the face of unrelenting opposition to the bill by Southern senators, Democratic and Republican leaders have agreed with Attorney General Robert F. Kennedy on a package of amendments that would provide for a three-judge court. Applies only to federal elections.

Public accommodations—Furnishments offering food, lodging and entertainment must serve all persons without discrimination because of race, color, religion or national origin. Gasoline stations also are covered, but not small, owner-occupied rooming houses. Attorney General could bring injunction suits to enforce.

Schools—Attorney general would be authorized to file public school desegregation suits. Federal financial and technical aid also is provided to assist schools in transition to desegregation.

Public facilities—suits to desegregate public places. This would include swimming pools and similar facilities. Suits could be brought by the attorney general. He would be authorized to intervene in behalf of the government in any suit brought by an individual claiming denial of equal protection of the laws.

Federal grants—Federal agencies would be required to draw up regulations under which funds would be cut off from any federal aid program administered in a discriminatory manner by state or local officials. Regulations would be subject to presidential approval, and before a funds cut-off a hearing would be required and Congress would have to be notified 30 days before action was taken. Appeals to the courts are provided.

Employment—In the hiring, firing, promotion and job referral of workers, discrimination by employers, labor unions and employment agencies would be prohibited. A federal agency could bring enforcement suits if it finds the employer's compliance fails. Applies to employers with 25 or more employees when fully effective.

Under other sections of the bill, the life of the federal Civil Rights Commission would be extended for four years and its powers enlarged and a community relations service would be established to assist local communities in settling racial disputes.

Now to see who salutes it—supported commodities in the world market without a loss.

Subsidies paid to exporters of farm goods make the difference between what the exporter has to pay for the American commodities and the price he gets when he sells them abroad. If an exporter didn't get the subsidy, he would be unable to carry on trading these farm goods.

The communist trade curb was put to the test in a final roll call vote, with five Republicans joining 182 Democrats to account for the defeat. Thirty Democrats and 156 Republicans supported the proposal,

Goldwater Steps Up California Campaign

LOS ANGELES - Two of Arizona Sen. Barry Goldwater's aides denounced Nelson A. Rockefeller in recent days after disclosing that Goldwater will hit the California campaign trail much harder than originally planned.

They announced also that about 50 GOP congressmen will fly in Monday for a one-day swing through the state on behalf of Goldwater.

Goldwater and Rockefeller are the sole contestants in California's June 2 Republican presidential primary. At stake are 86 convention votes.

He avoided any outright prediction of victory, but said he saw evidence that he is attracting some Goldwater diehards to his side.

In a speech at the University of the Pacific in Stockton, he said Goldwater's positions on foreign affairs would be "a blueprint for defeat and disaster."
Salukis Capture 87 of 114 Events; '63-64 Year Best in SIU Annals

By Alan Goldfarb

With the 1963-64 school year coming to an end, Southern's athletic teams have compiled a .763 winning percentage in its second full year as an independent.

In what proved to be the most successful season in the school's history, SIU teams won 87 athletic events, losing only 27. The percentage topped last year's first independent mark of .686 when the Salukis won 86 of 117 contests.

Since 1957, Athletic Director Don Boydston's first year, Southern's athletic teams have compiled a .724 percentage by winning 553 events out of 899 played.

Three teams compiled perfect seasons -- tennis (10-0), baseball (15-0), five games left in football; and gymnastics (9-0). The gymnasts went all the way to the NCAA championships.

The football team finished its dual record with a 1-5 mark.

The breakdown by quarters finds the spring quarter most successful as SIU baseball, tennis and track teams compiled a phenomenal 46-8 record for a .852 percentage.

Winter quarter squads fared in a 27-14 mark for a .676 percentage. Football was the only fall sport. They finished 4-5 for a .444 mark.

The Salukis didn't play too many "patience" during the winter major with many college majors on all of the schedules. Such teams as Tulsa, Bowling Green, Louisville and Toledo in football; Oklahoma State, Toledo, Louisville, Indiana and Ohio University in basketball; Minnesota, Michigan State, Colorado, Denver, and Iowa in gymnastics; Indiana, Cincinnati, Iowa State in wrestling; Iowa State, Ohio University and Oklahoma State in wrestling.

Kansas, Western Michigan, Notre Dame and Purdue in track; Tulsa, Houston and St. Louis University in baseball; Northwestern, Iowa, Cincinnati, Tulsa and Notre Dame in Tennis and St. Louis University, Missouri, Notre Dame and Tulia in golf.

Southern's athletic teams are gaining a major college status and in an unofficial poll Southern might be considered one of the top ten in the country in its all-around sports program.

Senior Bowling 698 To Topple Record

Arnold Sludor, a senior majoring in marketing, bowled a 698 series on games of 221, 241 and 216 in the Intrascholastic Bowling League last Thursday.

Studebaker Set an all-time record for the league.

Sludor has previously bowled 780 in a one-day practice series and a 289 in his highest single game at the University Center.

Near-Record Times Are Set

In Annual Intramural Meet

No new records were set in the intramural track and field meet last Saturday but a number of near-record performances were scored.

Jim Lee took the 100-yard dash with a time of 10.3 seconds, just shy of the meet record of 10.2 seconds set last year. He was second in the event followed by Harvey Martin, 10.4.

Lee also took the 220 with a time of 24.3 seconds followed by Ted Bodin, 24.7, and John Nelson. Gorgon's time of 54.5 seconds in the 440 gave him first place over Bill Carel and Gorge's record of 54.6 seconds was only .3 second behind the record.

Fred Monroe won the 880 ahead of Bill Carel and Jack Searle with a time of 2:12.7 seconds.

The 120-yard low hurdles were won by Randy Gotz with a time of 15.8 seconds, followed by Howard Martin and Jack Keller.

The Washington Square Seniors took the 880 relay, with Phil Kipp Tau second and Galloping Gimps third. Larry Wolfe took the shot put with a toss of 50 feet, 1 inch, to top Holders and Dennis McCabe.

Jim Lee won his third blue ribbon in the high jump as he leaped 22 feet, 2 inches, followed by Jack Keller and John Rous.

Salukis' record of 375 was second places. Glenn (Abe) Martin (center), Bill Meade (left) guided his gymnasts to second places. Glenn (Abe) Martin (center) and his baseball team are aking a 15-game winning streak this weekend at Parson's College, and Casi Sexton's tennis players ended their season recently with a 16-0 record.

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Randy Gotz won his second blue ribbon in the high jump with 5 feet, 11 inches, Jack Keller turned in a 15.8 seconds mark in the hurdles following Don Beyer and Ron Baker third.

Cartoonist Mike Sipiron proved he could do more than draw. He won first place in the high jump with a toss of 260 feet, 8 inches. He was followed by Dennis McCabe and Ron Gugent.

P. Kipp Tau took the team record in the pole vault with a 10 feet, 6 inches, followed by Galloping Gimps, 10 feet, 2 inches.

Washington Square Seniors took the 880 relay with a time of 1:31.7 seconds.

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U.S. Reconnaissance Plane Hit by Ground Fire in Laos

WASHINGTON -- A U.S. Navy reconnaissance plane, taking low-level photographs of embattled Laos, was hit by Pathet Lao ground fire but made it back to its carrier in the South China Sea, President Johnson said Friday.

The president was speaking during a visit to the USS America, a nuclear-powered aircraft carrier, at Subic Bay, Philippines, where he stopped before going on to Vietnam. He said the plane was not seriously damaged and that the Associated Press was told.

The U.S. reconnaissance operation, being conducted at the request of the Laotian government, reportedly is cover­ring all areas invaded by the pro-Communist Pathet Lao.

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President Visits Michigan, Mixes Politics, Philosophy

ANN ARBOR, Mich.--President Johnson marked the end of his first six months in office Friday by making his first visit to Michigan and mixing politics and philosophy.

Johnson flew to Ann Arbor to address commencement exercises of the University of Michigan. But first he stopped at nearby Detroit Metropolitan Airport, and smiling at 25,000 noisy wel­come reporters, said:

"My first thought is to sing and old song--"Will You Love Me in November, As You Do In May?"

The President's trip bore a political label. He was accompanied in the state by a number of Republicans, including Gov. George Romney.

When Johnson introduced Romney to the crowd at the airport, where he changed from jet transport to a helicopter, the governor drew a round of applause, Romney grinned and waved, and Johnson seemed to beam.

Johnson said Detroit and its people are the hope of America--"You put America on wheels--you get the American economy on the move."

Jonnson was accompanied by Michigan's two Democratic senators, Patrick V. McNamara and Philip A. Hart, and

12 of the state's congressmen. Next to Johnson, the crowd gave its biggest applause to former Gov. G. Mennen Wil­liams, now assistant secre­tary of state for African Affairs.

The university audience estimated at 85,000 heard Johnson call on the nation to "move upward to the great society."

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Raid on Cuba Unspectacular, But Mobilization Costs Castro

WASHINGTON--Skirmishes aimed at eventual overthrow of Fidel Castro have begun and the dicator of Cuba appears to be in trouble within his island fortress. But his regime is in no imminent danger.

The anti-Castro raids have not been spectacular affairs to point this. They were not intended to be. Still, the promised attacks on Cuba by various exile groups have not attained the proportions many had hoped for.

But for the Communist prime minister, the proclaimed war of the anti-Castro forces comes at a peculiarly bad time. The economy of the Soviet satellite regime in Cuba is in distress. Prolonged attacks by Cuban terrorism may be in trouble within his island fortress. But his regime is in no imminent danger. While Castro continues losses in Southeast Asia, his regime already has suffered two severe blows.

The new threat has kept his defense forces mobilized, involved enormous expense in transportation, housing and rations, and perhaps made many soldiers weary of the whole thing.

Baptists Oppose Prayer Amendment

ATLANTIC CITY, N.J.--Representatives of the Southern Baptist convention Friday voted against changing the constitutional amendment involved in the dispute over school prayers. Both the giant Southern Baptist Convention and the American Baptist Convention, the Northern group, opposed any steps aimed at providing for religious services in schools.

McCormick voted the Southern convention debated a proposal affirming "the historic rights of our schools to engage religiously in prayer, in Bible reading and other devotional exercises."

This was ruled out in favor of a statement affirming the right of schools to full aca­demic freedom.