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**Suave Rathbone Charms Audience**

Basil Rathbone, a suave Englishman who was trained a Shakespearean but gained fame as a movie detective, opened SIU's Shakespearean Quadrimester.

The tall, distinguished-looking man, who has played a score of roles in 25 Shakespearean productions since 1911, presented a program of readings from Shakespearean plays and other poetic material in Shroyer Auditorium.

With little more than a handful of notes, to which he rarely referred, and his rich voice, Rathbone turned the evening into a rare treat for the audience. Sometimes seated, sometimes standing, Rathbone spoke in a pleasant, clipped style that was gentle and convincing. Occasionally he punctuated a line with a slight gesture or toyed with his glasses.

His selections ranged from "Hamlet's" Advice to the Players and "A Midsummer Night's Dream." When he completed the latter, one person commented:

"I really enjoyed that poem. I could just feel the wind blowing through me. He paints pictures with words.

Rathbone's style, his personality, obvious enjoyment of bringing literature to life, combined to make his performance outstanding. Those who attended are not likely soon to forget the evening.

Byron Pappas

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Advanced Courses Stressed In SIU Extension Offerings

Winter blast don't halt the progress, neither do the dealers. SIU faculty members from taking education to people. Twenty-six of them are already on the road once a week to hold fall semester and winter quarter extension classes in seven communities and in more in February will start their weekly drives--some to points as much as 200 miles away--to conduct 16-week spring semester courses.

Most of the extension classes offered by the University are designed not only to help area teachers complete requirements for certification or to upgrade themselves by work leading to the master's degree, according to Raymond H. Day, dean of the Division of University Extension. "However, we are not driving increasing numbers of General Studies students so that area residents may start their college work in their home communities," Day said, "or may simply take stimulating elective college work in the courses offered."

"We are gradually working ourselves 'out of business' on undergraduate courses for teachers, since most area teachers have now met requirements for the bachelor's degree."

"But advanced courses for teachers are still popular, and in a number of communities we have developed programs involving series of courses which can be applied toward a master's degree. Such centers have been organized at Alton, Kankakee, Mt. Vernon and Harrisburg."

5 Face Charges In Armed Clash

The Williamson County sheriff's office indicated Tuesday that charges would be brought against five men, including three SIU students, who fought with weapons early Sunday.

A spokesman said that authorities were waiting for Charles Jerol, of Hartford, Ill., one of the students, to release from Doctor's Hospital in St. Louis. The hospital said Jordan's condition Tuesday was good. He allegedly was hit by a hammer.

Police said the weapons used in the fight, which occurred at Cambria Crossroad east of Carbondale, included a hammer, a pistol, metal pipe and brass coat hanger.

The other SIU students were John Guenther, of Alton, and John Schon, 21, of Litchfield. Authorities said the three students fought with Roger Cambra, 24, and John Woodrick, 21, both of Murphysboro. The Murphysboro men were released Monday from Doctors Hospital.

Spectators Can Study Foreign Living Habits This Weekend

Foreign students attending SIU are asked to assist with the International Night slated for Saturday and Monday at the University Center Ballroom.

Displays and books will be set up on the two nights to feature articles characteristic of daily living in other countries around the world. Each booth will be organized to give spectators an insight into the daily living habits of other nationalities.

Alan Gomst and Warren Steilner, co-chairmen of the event, are requesting articles from foreign students at SIU, coins, jewelry, paintings, household utensils, bric-a-brac, newspapers, cigarette boxes, books, toys, instruments, shows, stamps, photographs, pipes, clothing, machine parts and whatever else that will provide the general types of items the co-chairmen are seeking.

Stipends Open In Counseling

Applications are being accepted for graduate training stipends under the auspices of the SIU Rehabilitation Administration. Applicants may be any student or graduate student who is interested in welfare or counseling work in the field of vocational rehabilitation.

Director Gary A. Renzaglia said a limited number of $200 to $250 stipends are available for students holding the one-year master's degree program.

Renzaglia said inquiry is invited from anyone with a department of a college or university who is interested in welfare or counseling work in the field of vocational rehabilitation is available from the SIU Rehabilitation Institute.

Gerler Attends 'Psych' Meeting

William Gerler, assistant professor of psychology, represented the Department of Special Education and Rehabilitation at the conference on "Stabilizing Students in Counseling," in counseling psychology at Columbia University.

University-wide accredited counseling psychology programs were invited to send representatives. The purpose of the conference was to examine counseling psychology after 12 years of official activity, and determine lines of future development.

The conference, Jan. 23-26, was co-sponsored by the Department of Counseling Psychology of the American Psychological Association.

Teaching of English

Is Topic of Lecture

John R. Fisher, executive secretary of the Modern Language Association and editor of the P.M.L.A., will speak at 8 p.m. Feb. 10 in the Home Economics Lounge. He will discuss the preparation needed for teaching English.

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FORESTRY GROUP ORGANIZES FORUM

The SIU Student Forum has recently been organized under the auspices of Pi Kappa Delta, national forensics honor society.

The purpose of the forum is to offer SIU students an opportunity to present their opinion on campus, state, national--or even international issues.

The forum will vary with the subject, but it is intended that the usual forum consists of two groups presenting opposing points of view. The debating team will be conducted in a parliamentary style with audience participation.

Members of Pi Kappa Delta will assist any student who might wish their help in organization and in presentation.

Any student or student groups that are interested in participating may do so by contacting Marvin Kinzie, the sponsor of Pi Kappa Delta, in his office in 7-38.
Activities

Square Dance Club, GOP Group to Meet

Visiting Professor Harlow Shapley will present his third philosophy lecture tonight at 7:30 in Mockrey Auditorium.

The "Conference on Urban Sprawl" meets at 7 p.m. in the University Ballroom. The Farm Credit Workshop is in session today from 8 a.m. until 5 p.m. in the Agriculture Seminar Room.

Lack of Response Cancels Workshop

The campus Judicial Board has cancelled the Judicial Board Leadership Workshop to be held Saturday. Not enough students responded to hold this workshop. Jack, member of the Judicial Board, said preparations for the workshop has been made.

Board members are considering rescheduling the workshop for late February.

Conference Begins

On Urban Sprawl

The Urban Sprawl Conference begins today in the Ballroom of the University Center. It will last through Saturday. Preceding over the Conference will be Jean Gottman, visiting professor of geographer at the University of Paris. The Conference has been timed to coincide with Professor Gottman's stay at SIU.

The Conference is designed to provide an opportunity for geographers, planners, and other interested scholars to consider one of the major issues of our time--Urban Sprawl. It is to be a scholarly conference, not a public meeting. However, interested students are invited to attend. Estimated attendance is about 80 to 85.

Addresses and a transcript of discussion will be published.

"Colored Revolution

To Be Discussed

"The Worldwide Colored Revolution" is the title of a talk by Thomas Quayson, graduate student in government at SIU, at 5 p.m. tonight in Room E of the University Center.

Through extensive travels throughout the world, Quayson, who is originally from Ghana, has seen what he calls the "colored revolution." First hand.

The talk is sponsored by the Student Non-Violent Freedom Committee on campus.

SIU Cow Is Hailed Milk, Butterfat Champ

A senior three-year-old Guernsey cow, Pre Eminent Sunny Velma, of the SIU Dairy Cattle Project, receives recognition for high milk production from the American Guernsey Cattle Club.

LITTLE MAN ON CAMPUS

"This is the moment to ask him to flees..." --I BELIEVE NOVELIST IS TELLING US THAT MAN IS ONE STEP FROM BECOMING A ZOMBIE"

Merits of Today's Universities

Aired on WSUI-Radio Tonight

"Behavioral Arts Education," the talk on the topic for Georgetown Forum, which discusses the merits of today's universities on WSUI Radio tonight at 7:30. On highlights:

9:00 a.m.
Tales of the Valiant portrayer heroes of non-English speaking countries

12:45 p.m.
Masses of interest throughout Europe are presented on European Review.

2:30 p.m.
Folk songs presented by Barre Toelken.

7:00 p.m.
Host David Berger looks at the cultural and artistic events of West Germany.

Williams to Talk

On Apportionment

Rep. Gale Williams, Murphysboro, will discuss reapportionment at the Young Republicans meeting Thursday.

The meeting will begin at 7:30 p.m. in Norris gravy lounge. The public is invited to attend with refreshments will be served.

Electrical Activity

Explores a Brain

Electrical activity in the brain gives information about man's behavior tonight at 7 on WSUI.

Other highlights:

5 p.m.
How snakes capture and swallow food plus talk about travel through space will be featured on What's New.

7:30 p.m.
A 2,500-mile trip across the open sea to Tahiti in a 36-foot boat is the subject for field journey.

8:30 p.m.
The Eskimo, a documentary film with a native cast, will be shown on Film Classics.

Psychology Speaker

On Campus Friday

David Premack will speak on the "Reinforcement Theory" at the Psychology Colloquium at 8 p.m. Friday in the Studio Theatre of the University School.

Premack was a recipient of a U.S. Public Health Service postdoctoral research fellowship when he attended the University of Missouri. He is currently associated with that university.

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SIU Senior Earns $50 for Article

A $50 prize has been won by an SIU senior, Jerry Moye of Omaha, for his third-place article in a writing contest sponsored by the student department of the Sunday School Board, Southern Baptist Convention, Nashville, Tenn.

Moye is president of Illinois Baptist Student Union and also heads the organization at Southern. He is majoring in English and currently is student teaching at Eldorado.

His-prize-winning article, entitled "Growing Pain," described the spiritual growth of the Christmas season through "critical, disciplined faith."

Computer Sectioning Discussion Scheduled

Philip Cochran will describe "Sectioning SIU Students by Computers" at the Association for Computing Machinery meeting scheduled for 8 p.m., Monday in Room 201 of the Wham Education Building.

Cochran is a research associate at the SIU Data Processing and Computing Center.

The meeting is open to the public.

TICKETS FOR MORRIS - President Delve W. Moser receives his tickets for the two major AFROTC events this weekend. The Reserve in Blue will be Friday night in Strebek Auditorium, and the Military Ball in the University Center Ballroom Saturday night. Presenting the tickets are Cadet Major William Bradfield, center, and Cadet Capt. Charles Wilson, right.

Ticket Sale Still Open for Military Ball

Tickets for the annual AFROTC Military Ball are still on sale in Wheeler Hall and the University Center Information Desk, Capt. Harold Maxwell announced.

The formal dance is open to all students, he stressed. The student need not be in the ROTC program to purchase tickets.

"Attire of Note," the famous official Air Force dance orchestras, will provide music for this year's ball which is scheduled for Saturday in the University Center Ballroom.

About 900 persons attended last year and Capt. Maxwell believes this year's Military Ball will be even better and bigger.

Tickets are $3 per couple. The dance is scheduled to begin at 8 p.m., ending at 1 a.m. Traditionally SIU cadets living in University supervised housing have been allowed a 3 a.m. late leave the night of the dance. According to an Office of Student Affairs spokesman, this late leave practice will continue this year.

Yokie Plan Puts to Residence Halls Council

SIU May Invite Leaders to Visit and Share Dorms With Students

Students living in SIU's residence halls may soon find themselves sharing their living quarters with the Governor of General Motors, an Air Force colonel or a Supreme Court Judge.

If J. Albin Yokie, coordinator of housing at SIU, is able to convince the Residence Halls Council of the idea, enough enthusiasm among the students, prominent leaders may very well be invited to the SIU campus.

Yokie's plan would provide that leaders of industry, business, and government should come to Southern and spend a few days in the college environment to see how much college has changed since they last attended.

"Most of these people have been out of college 20 to 30 years," Yokie said, "and it would be an intriguing experience for them, as well as for the students."

The "temporary students" would be exposed to all aspects of college life, including eating, sleeping, attending classes, and taking part in ball sessions with students. Although the visitor would be given the opportunity to take part in any activities, Yokie said there would be no set plans for them. They could come and go as they saw fit, mingling informally with the students and involving themselves with college life.

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Yokie explained that the theory behind the idea is that educators feel that learning does not stop when the student leaves the classroom. Much of the learning process is carried on in the living areas.

"By putting these people in the residence halls," Yokie explained, "they could aid the student in learning. It is simply another step of progress in our policy of living and learning."

Yokie conceived of the plan five or six years ago, but was not able to carry it through because the facilities were not available.

Credit Union Slate Picked, $9,000 Shared

David S. McCaruso, SIU associate dean of students, is now the president of the SIU Employees Credit Union.

He and a new slate of officers were elected last week. Also selected for posts were Max Sappenfield, vice-president; Alice Spur, secretary; and Mrs. Vernon Cole, treasurer.

Elected to the board of directors were Mrs. Cole, Allan Jones, G.C. Camp, Frank Chane, Philip Cochran, Edith Krappe, Duncan Lumnpiam, W.C. McDaniel, McLennan, Sappenfield, Virginia Schwangren and Miss Spur.

Over $9,000 was paid to members of the credit union as dividends on shares last December. The dividend rate was 4 1/2 per cent, up 1/2 per cent over 1962.

SIU Professor's Report Published

An article by Leonard J. West of the Secretarial and Data Processing Department of SIU's School of Business appeared in the December issue of Business Education Forum. Title was "Objectives in Bookkeeping."

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U.S. Protests to Reds
On Downwing of Plane

WASHINGTON—The United States protested "in the strongest terms" the "downwing" of an American jet trainer over East Germany Tuesday, and Washington rejected the protest immediately.

"I did not accept the protest," George M. Kornienko, minister-counselor of the Soviet Embassy, told reporters.

Fighting Spreads
In Congo Provinces
As Police Mutiny

LEOPOLDVILLE, the Congol-Bon--The Congolese govern-ment apparently has killed a police mutiny in Stanleyville, center of extremism in the eastern Congo.

Diplomatic sources said police mutiny Tuesday. Radio messages from Stan-leyville Wednesday said Congolese army commandos had disarmed a battalion of police. There were no reports of violence, however.

Stanleyville was the capital of Antoine Gizenga's Com-munist backed separatist regime in 1961. The Central government has held Gizenga under arrest more than two years but Stanleyville remains a leftist hotbed.

Meanwhile, American mis-sionaries continued to arrive in Leopoldville from the "southeast Congo province of Kivu, where rebel guerrillas are attacking Christian missions."

Ruth Hege, 58, a Baptist missionary from Willington, Ohio, was flown to the capital Tuesday night by the U.S. and the Congo government.

She was taken to a hospi-tal for treatment of a super-ficial wound in the shoulder.

A U.S. helicopter rescued Miss Hege Tuesday evening from the Baptist Mid-Mission station at Mangungu, which rebels at­tacked Friday.

Gus Bode...

Johnson Calls Saturn Rocket 'Giant Step Forward for U.S.'

WASHINGTON—President Johnson hailed the successful launch of the Saturn super rocket Wednesday as a "giant step forward for the United States space effort."

Johnson watched the launch on a television set in his office and later issued a state­ment saying the country has now "proved we have the capability of putting great payloads into space."

The Saturn I super rocket propelled the world's heaviest satellite into orbit and presumably doubled the United States over Russia in the race for space rocket supremacy.

The mighty rocket, 164 feet tall and weighing 562 tons, floated its launching pad with a rush of flame and set a thunderous shock wave rolling across Cape Kennedy as it blasted off at 10:25 a.m., Car­bondate time, on its first full-scale flight.

Slightly more than 10 minutes later, the Saturn I—its second stage live for the first time—into orbit with a mission of four feet-long, one satellite weighing 37,700 pounds, nearly three times heavier than the Soviet heavy­weight champions of space.

The satellite is little more than a mass of metal and sand with a radio tracking beacon. But its presence in the sky demonstrates U.S. capability for the future and the nation's security.

Johnson signed into law Wednesday an emergency bill for an unprecedented-at-large election of 177 state repre­sentatives. The legislation came effective immediately.

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Greek Cypriots
Ask U.N. Force
To Keep Peace

LONDON—Greek Cypriots indicate Wednesday that they want a United Nations force to keep peace on the Medi­terranean island and not the NATO contingent Britain has been trying to muster.

Zenon Rosasides, Cyprus' delegate to the United Nations, told Secretary-General U Thant in New York Tuesday a U.N. peace-keeping force would be acceptable on his territory.

American and British diplo­mat make efforts to keep the lid on tensions in Athens, Ankara and Nicosia as signs mounted that U.S. troops might soon be assigned to help keep Turkish and Greek Cypriots from each other's throats.

The London Daily Streak reported that U.S. 6th Fleet ships with combat Marines aboard had been ordered to "Pave the Way for the presence of Cyprus as fears of a Turkish invasion swept the island."
Happiness,  
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Written by Nick Pasqual  
Drawn by Michael Siporin  

-- seconds on dessert at the Thompson Point cafeteria.  

-- reaching your girl in Woody Hell the first time you phone.  

-- a roommate who doesn’t snore.  

-- a letter in your mailbox every day.  

-- rain on Tuesday morning so you don’t have to march for compulsory ROTC.  

-- someone to go through Advisement and Sectioning for you.  

-- two seats on the 50-yard line for the Homecoming Game.  

-- a soft-spoken prof so you can sleep in class.  

-- a pinup in the Egyptian every day.  

-- finding an empty table in the University Center snack bar at 10 a.m.  

-- someone to carry your textbooks to the Library fifth floor for you when it’s time to turn them in.  

-- someone to iron your white shirts for you.  

-- no classes before 11 a.m.  

-- your prof failing to appear for class on the day you are unprepared for his quiz.
Shroyer Gets ‘All’ From Men, Tougher Football Promised

By Alan Goldfarb

He’s been called SIU’s new star quarterback by some, its offensive leader by others.

You’d never know it by talking to this big bulk of a man, who toils on a football field. He gets 120 percent out of his opponents, and if they can only give 100, He’ll make you run 40 wind-ops or less out of the understaffed to run only 20.

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Los Angeles Tops AP Basketball Poll

This week’s Associated Press basketball poll:

1. UCLA (23) 15-0
2. Michigan (11) 14-1
3. Davidson (2) 13-0
4. Kentucky (12) 12-0
5. Vanderbilt 13-1
6. Villanova 13-1
7. Wichita 14-3
8. Duke 11-3
9. Kansas 10-1
10. Loyola (Ill.) 11-3

Number of first place votes are shown in parentheses.

Others receiving votes in alphabetical order are:

Champaign 1, Georgia 1, Illinois 1, Kansas 1, Kentucky 1, Loyola (N.C.) 1, Loyola (II.) 1, Maryland 1, Michigan 1, Ohio 1, Temple 1, Texas 1, Western Illinois 1.

Bennett

Late Bloomer Tops AP Basketball Poll

Shroyer was expected to go for a third-year sophomore, a late bloomer, but instead he’s going for a second-year sophomore, a late bloomer.

The biggest change will be in the terminology—in the play pattern. Shroyer talks of using flanker backs and flex end—whatever that is. But come spring drills, Saluki ballplayers will have the work cut out for them.

Champaign asked Shroyer if he has changed his “hell-for-leather” policy after two years under Wally Lemm of the Cardinals, Shroyer replied quite emphatically, “Not on your life. There’s only one way to play football, if anything, I’ve probably gotten a little meaner.”

The Courier columnist asked Shroyer what his plans are for SIU for next year. Call 457-7575

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Shroyer was expected to go for a third-year sophomore, a late bloomer, but instead he’s going for a second-year sophomore, a late bloomer.

The biggest change will be in the terminology—in the play pattern. Shroyer talks of using flanker backs and flex end—whatever that is. But come spring drills, Saluki ballplayers will have the work cut out for them.

Champaign asked Shroyer if he has changed his “hell-for-leather” policy after two years under Wally Lemm of the Cardinals, Shroyer replied quite emphatically, “Not on your life. There’s only one way to play football, if anything, I’ve probably gotten a little meaner.”

The Courier columnist asked Shroyer what his plans are for SIU for next year. Call 457-7575
Handling of Funds Involves Computer, Auditing System

By Jack Rechlin

"SIU payroll control and supervision is one of the most important functions of our office," according to Personnel Director Gene Turner.

In 1963, Turner and Payroll Supervisor Charles Monroe controlled a payment of $16,984,007.46 to SIU faculty, staff, civil service and student employees. From this gross amount, $2,156,149.11 was deducted in withholding taxes.

"Although we now have on file in our office 11,304 withholding tax forms for the year 1963, this does not mean that we have that many people on our University payroll," Monroe declared. "This simply means that there were that many W-2 forms prepared; it's conceivable that a single individual could have as many as four separate forms in our files, particularly part-time student employees who change employment throughout the academic year," Monroe added.

The personnel office controls the payment of two separate and distinct types of payrolls: "State" and "local and restricted accounts.

Turner said that "though both types are of great importance to us, about 95 per cent of the payroll funds are directly attributable to state tax money."

Local and restricted accounts are monies that have been made available through special grants of individuals, industry, humanitarian foundations or the federal government. "All monies in these accounts are paid directly under our supervision," Turner said.

"Even the checks are printed on campus," Turner said. "An intricate system of accounting checks and measures is essential where such large sums of the people's tax money are concerned," Turner said.

As an example of all checks being authenticated, Turner said, "In the first step in the lengthy process of getting paid is preparation of a payroll voucher. This voucher is 'programmed into a computer, showing the employee's name, occupation, pay scale, deductions, and other pertinent information. After all information has been authenticated, the voucher is forwarded to the president of the University and then to the chairman of the Board of Trustees for their signature."

The payroll vouchers are then forwarded to the auditor of public accounts in Springfield. "There, our information is checked against their master file. If we are in accord, state payroll checks are prepared automatically and forwarded to the state treasurer for signature," Turner continued.

The state treasurer then forwards the checks to the SIU Internal Auditing Department, where the checks are cross-referenced with original payroll vouchers, Turner said. If the checks balance, they are approved for distribution and sent to the payroll section of the Personnel Office for this purpose.

"Since we are completely in charge of local and restricted accounts, it's imperative that payment of these funds be continually but randomly audited," said Turner.

The Internal Auditing Department does this by spot checking particular accounts without prior warning.

In most cases, the person receiving the check must appear in person to claim it when a spontaneous audit occurs.

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Christian Science Lecture Planned

Paul Stark Seekley will speak on how to apply God's healing power to solve problems of everyday living at a public lecture at 7:30 p.m., Monday in the Morris Library Auditorium.

Seekley, a member of the Christian Science Board of Lectureship, is appearing under the auspices of the Christian Science Organization at SIU. His topic will be "The Origin and Power of Thought."

Phys Ed Meeting

The Men's Physical Education Club will meet at 10 a.m. Monday in Room 203 in the Men's gym. Any male student interested in physical education may attend.

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Intramural Cage Action Resumes

Following is the schedule for intramural basketball games tonight as the teams get back into action after a one-day break in the schedule due to the freshman basketball game.

The games scheduled tonight in the man's gym are:

9:15 North -- Tuffey's Tigers vs. Heights Hunters
8:15 South -- Heritage Five vs. Forestry Club
9:15 North -- Murray Five vs. Tatum Terrors
9:15 South -- Burlison Bombers vs. Zero's

Women's Basketball Tournament Slated

The Women's Recreational Association has set up a schedule of intramural basketball games for this year's House Tournament.

Fourteen teams are entered in this year's tournament. The teams are arranged by living areas and will be competing in three leagues.

The tournament is set up on the basis of intra-league competition with the top team from each league playing in the semifinals.

The eliminations begin Feb. 3 and end with the crowning of the house tournament champion on Feb. 23.

Group Will Attend Design Conference

The Midwest Chapter of the National Society of Interior Designers will meet in Chicago Feb. 14-16.

The SIU Student Chapter will leave for this meeting on the night of Feb. 14. Members will return the following Sunday.

The SIU Student Chapter will tour furniture factories, furniture showrooms, the Merchandise Mart and apartments displaying interior design work in Marina City.