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## New Budget Includes More SIU Funds

A hearing on two bills which would grant Southern additional budget funds is scheduled in the House of Representatives today. In the governor's budget message of January, SIU was slated to receive \$27,117,000 for operating expenses and \$5.5 million for buildings and capital improvements. The bills would hike these figures to \$32,285,000 for operating and \$6,800,000 for capital improvements.

General salary increases will be possible in each of the next two years with the amended SIU budget now before the legislature, President Delyte W. Morris announced.

President Morris said Gov. Stratton had approved in additional \$4.7 million in general revenue funds over his original budget recommendation for operating expenses at SIU during the next biennium. Of this total, \$3 million will be used for moderate salary boosts.

### Home Ec. Gets More

Among the new items on the budget were \$1 million for completion of the Home Economics Building Group which is now under construction, and \$300,000 which would match federal funds for a Clinical Services Building.

An item of \$300,000 which Gov. Stratton has approved would be used for planning the development at the proposed Edwardsville campus, it was announced. President Morris said the money would pay for basic engineering studies and architectural planning. Appropriations were also requested for remodeling, rehabilitation, and the addition of classrooms and laboratories at SIU Residence Centers at Alton and East St. Louis.

The budget includes funds for new physical education fields near Southern's proposed Physical Education and Military Training Building, and approximately \$500,000 for basic utilities installation there.

The amended budget added \$3.7 million to funds for personal services, bringing this total to \$23,732,000. Contractual services and commodities, each \$500,000 over the governor's original recommendations, would receive \$2.1 million and \$1.8 million from the budget bills introduced by Rep. Clyde Choate of Anna and 19 co-sponsors Wednesday, May 27.

President Morris said the proposed budget increases would enable Southern to grant salary increases July 1 and at the beginning of the next fiscal year.

## No Charges Against Four

No charges have been filed against four SIU students who were picked up by State Police early Thursday morning after allegedly attempting to steal a box of bread from a local A & P store.

The assistant store manager saw the boys drive up in a car about 1:30 p. m. He said one of the boys got out of the car and picked up the box of bread, but dropped it when he turned on the lights of his car.

About 70 worth of pies and rolls were taken from the front of the store earlier in the week, police reported. Bread, pies and other pastry goods are delivered in front of the store at night.

Store Manager Harold Green said Sunday he would not hesitate to prosecute the students if he thought they were guilty.

"They just aren't the type of boys to be involved in this kind of thing, and we don't want to ruin them," he said.

Green said the store and University authorities also have the names of four other groups of students who were around the store at other times during the week late at night.

Three different groups, in different cars, were seen Friday night, he said, and another on Tuesday. The manager made it clear that he would take whatever action necessary to stop such incidents, but he did not want any innocent groups at the University to suffer.

# Council Drops Girl's Rally, APO; Add Dowdell, Illinois, Chautauqua

## Social Senate Receives Housing Representation

By Clarence Pratt Staff Reporter

Student Council action Thursday added Dowdell, Illinois Ave., and Chautauqua housing area representation to the Social Senate, dropping APO and Girl's Rally. The Social Senate at SIU acts in evaluating social activities and in approving solicitors in housing areas.

The change in the form of an amendment to the by-laws of the Student Constitution, was recommended by Jack Randolph, speaking for the Social Senate.

Some Senators questioned the need for representation of the three areas, which were formerly served by representatives of temporary men's residence halls.

Randolph explained that each group is entitled to be represented, but that double representation is not desirable. APO and Girl's Rally members were already represented in their living areas.

The Council also approved a recommendation that where there is a social council present in a living area, the Social Senate representative be chosen from that group.

### Add To Loan Fund

The Council voted \$9,045 to funds for long-term student loans administered under the National Defense Education Act. Under the system of federal funds matching University funds nine to one, this would add \$81,405 to the loan fund at SIU. The Council had already voted \$2,020 to the fund.

In addition, the Council voted another \$17,817 of the remaining unallocated student activity funds for such costs as student handbooks, freshmen group activities, and other phases of student benefits which have run short due to unanticipated rises in student enrollment.

The budget for student activities is made up at the beginning of the year on the basis of expected number of students. However, unexpected increase in enrollment, either in the fall term or other quarters, cause proportionate rises in costs.

The Council voted \$200 for underwriting the pay-typewriters in Morris Library. Student Body President Bill Berry explained that at present typewriters are provided in the library at low cost for those students who wish to type within the building. This is the first year that the typewriters were provided, Berry said, and he service has been somewhat of an experiment.

Berry went on to say that in- come from the typewriters, used for maintenance alone and not for profit by the library, has been low as yet, possibly due to lack of publicity.

In allocating the \$200, the Council said that as more students become aware of the typewriter the operation will pay for itself. However if students do not show need of the service, through increased use, the plan will not be supported next year.

In other Council action: Six hundred and seventy dollars was set aside to be used as needed for delegates to the National Student Association this summer. SIU has become increasingly prominent in NSA activities and administration. SIU student leaders holding posts in the Wisconsin-Illinois NSA region are Art Carlisle, Bill Berry, and Bill Owen.

Added to the by-laws of the student Constitution was the shall begin on the first day of the summer term. As reported by Bob Hardwick, presenting the report of the Judicial Board, the constitution previously did not state specifically when elected student government officials should take office.

### Longer Library Hours

A recommendation was passed that the library be open every night, seven nights a week, until 10:30 p. m., and that the library open at 2 p. m. on Sunday and 8 a. m. on Saturday. If accepted by SIU officials, this will provide additional studying time on weekends for those students wishing to use the library who may work on week nights.

The Council recommended the unlimited late leaves be established for senior women. Approval was not unanimous, some Council members feeling that more than late leave hours were desirable.

Discussion of bicycle registration again brought controversy, but it was recommended that some system of non-compulsory registration for next fall be set up.

Plans discussed were for 100 bicycles to be registered by those students who desired to. A file would then be kept of the registration numbers which might well aid in returning lost or stolen bicycles.

## Student Union Has Application For Committees

John Crowell, president of the Student Union, has announced that applications for Student Union committee sub-chairmen are available at the Student Union desk. Applications are to be returned by June 5.

Committees which are open include public relations, secretary, mid-week activities, Sunday activities, Friday activities, Saturday activities and the graduate student committee.

### NEARS COMPLETION

The new Home Economics Building represents a year's worth of hard work as it nears completion stage. The building fund was given a \$1 million boost in the amended SIU budget now before the legislature. The Home Economics Department, now located in Old Main, plans to move to the new location next fall. The penthouse atop the building will be used for girls enrolled in the Home Management course.

### Is Library Okay?

## Research Shows 'Yes'

SIU has the advantage of having a large modern library, but do the students really take advantage of it? A survey conducted there recently seems to show that most students really do use it to a great extent.

Marianna Doerz, a commuter from Murphysboro, said she goes there every day to study or do research since it is the only place she can go. The senior home economics major said that it was about the only place to go where it is not noisy.

Richard "Doc" Holladay, a graduate student from Jerseyville, goes there for a class every Tuesday night for four hours and usually goes in two or three times a week for one to three hours.

"I come to listen to records and things like that sometimes," he said.

James Hising, a student from China doing graduate work in journalism, said he goes there "nearly every day."

"I don't come unless I'm sure I can stay here for at least an hour... and usually look for books I am interested in and only the materials that will be useful in my thesis," he said. He says the library is lacking in books concerning Asia and the Far East and the ones available are usually outdated. Books concerning Oriental Art and literature and books concerning Communist China are also lacking. Books concerning Communist China date back before 1956 the Chinese student said.

Key Tipton, freshman from Danville, says she goes about twice a week for about two hours to study. She says it is much quieter than where she lives so she can study better there.

"I think the library provides enough books and materials if they were only in when I want them," she smiles.

Mike Brown, an advertising major from Savoy says he will not go sometimes for a month and sometimes goes every day. He usually comes in for reference material or to read in the reading room. He said that the library "provides enough books for work, but I have heard other students complain that there is not enough diversification of material."

Bill Sugg, a speech major from Grand Tower, also works in the library. "I am in here almost five hours a day, but I come in sometimes just for pleasure to read," he said. "I think the tables should be arranged in areas instead of all around so people won't be disturbed by other people walking around."

Terry Cronis, a special education major from Chicago, goes in the library about six times a week. "I usually stop in for an hour to look for a book or get a reference or something," Cronis said he checks out about eight books a week.

Joan Rhodes, sophomore sociology major from St. Elmo, said she goes in about once a week for four to five hours. She said, "I come here to study when I can't at home, and sometimes just for a cool place to study."

Bill Scroggins, senior psychology major from Kankakee, goes in about twice a week for about five hours to study and research. He thinks the library is quiet enough, except sometimes the employees in the information rooms are a little noisy.

### Col. MacMillan Speaks At VTI Banquet

Col. Alexander R. MacMillan was guest speaker at the third annual awards banquet for the VTI Thursday night at Engel's Restaurant.

MacMillan, former head of the SIU AFROTC detachment, gave an illustrated talk about his recent trip through Italy, Germany and England. MacMillan is now an assistant to President Delyte W. Morris.

The banquet is sponsored each year by the construction technology department to honor students in the department who have excelled in class activities and scholarship. Awards were presented to eight students by Paul J. Louey, assistant professor and co-ordinator of the department; Richard Anschutz, VTI instructor; Herbert White, associate professor at VTI; and William Seibold of the W. W. Wood Corp. of St. Louis.

Students receiving awards were: Anthony Kampwerth, Dorchester; Darrell Ottwell, Wood River; James Stephens, Fort Lauderdale, Fla.; George Bruce, Staunton; Duane Schroeder, Carbondale; Donald Bartel, Chester; Charles Schneider, Cape Girardeau, Mo.; and Oliver Nottmeier, Prairie du Rocher.

## JOHNSON IS CANDIDATE FOR M.D. DOCTORATE

Marvin E. Johnson, SIU assistant professor in industrial education, is a candidate for the Doctor of Education degree at the 117th annual commencement of the University of Missouri.

The U. S. Department of Labor plans to publish a summary of his doctoral dissertation, "Practices in the Selection of Apprentices for Training and Their Relation to the Completion Rate."

Phy. scholastic honor society, also recommended more student participation in deciding what is taught. Membership in the society is open only to students and teachers with scholastic averages of 4.5 or better. Pictured from left are Dr. Hise-

vey Fisher, zoology department chairman John Crowell, West Frankfort; Mrs. Sandra Luz, Carbondale, and Laver. The legs on the left belong to Charles Wade, Odigeville. (SIU Information Service Photo)

Algibus Zoslyus, SIU student from Chicago, suffered cuts on one foot and leg and possible fractured ribs when struck by a boat at Crab Orchard Lake Friday.

Zoslyus was swimming approximately 200 feet off shore from Lookout Point when he was struck by a boat operated by a Crab Orchard Regatta Ranger. He was apparently hit by propellers of both motors on the boat.



**MATH WINNER**  
Charlotte Foster receives the Freshman Achievement Award in mathematics from Dr. W. C. McDaniel, chairman of the SIU mathematics department. The award is a copy of Standard Mathematical Tables...

**Ag Students First Teachers In Ag Education**  
SIU seniors Harold Brunjen, Harvel, and Bobby Murry, Tamara, are SIU's first student teachers in agriculture education.

**Sphinx Club Tap Members**  
Sixteen new members were tapped for the Sphinx Club, SIU's top honor society for students distinguishing themselves in non-scholastic activities...

**Those Tapped Thursday**  
Yvonne Anton, Bill Berry, Mary Lee Hake, Gaylor Hayden, Zelma Johnson, Lynda Love, Sam Meyer, Jeanine North, Jack Saylor, Mary Kay Sharkey, Georgine Steidel, Sara Teschner, Marsha Van Cleave and Charles Williamson.

**Boat Accident Hurts Student**  
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**First Teacher**  
Harold Brunjen, left, Harvel, SIU vocational agriculture student teacher, gives Pinckneyville High School vocational agriculture students Vallie Degenhardt, center, and Charles Anderson some pointers on using electric welding equipment for farm shop purposes.

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# Southern Society

## LITTLE MAN ON CAMPUS



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### BARRETT DORN HAS DATE DANCE

Plans for the sixth dance this year at Barrett Dorn were made at a regular meeting Monday night. Five exchanges were held this year with various organized houses, Sigma Pi fraternity, and the students at Southern Acres. A date dance will be held Friday night to end this year's social activities.

Thursday night the girls at the dorm were serenaded by Delta Chi fraternity in honor of Winona Williams, who is pinned to John Williams.

Several girls in the dorm were given awards on Honors Day, and Marie Turnipseed was awarded the Sphinx award for the outstanding freshman woman.

Sandy Layton and Ana DeFeld were initiated into Alpha Lambda Delta scholastic group recently.

The dormitory Trio, Jane Parr, Phyllis McGill and Linda Hopkins sang at the last householder's meeting.

### NEW OFFICERS FOR SAGAWAH

Elections for 1959-60 house officers were held at Sagawah this week. Those elected were: Evelyn Goodman, president; Jerri Bierbaum, vice-president; Phyllis DeWeese, secretary-treasurer; Karen Johnson, social chairman; Mary Amundson, WAA representative; and Joyce Easton, reporter.

The girls of Sagawah, their guests, and the house parents, Mr. and Mrs. Hubert Hearn and family treated themselves to a well-deserved treat at Crab Orchard Lake last week.

### SIG KAP INITIATES PI KAP MEMBERS

Initiation ceremonies held Wednesday at the Sigma Kappa chapter house for the new members from Pi Kappa Sigma society. This completes the merger activities on this campus. Following the initiation, a formal banquet was held at Engles.

The society acted as hostess to a pan-hellenic Tea given in Woody Hall formal lounge for each member from Pi Kappa Sigma is wearing her "big sister's" pin on Sig Kap.

Eight Sig Kaps were tapped for Sphinx Club Thursday in were Sara Teschner, Zelma Johnson, Georgine Steidel, Linda Love, Jeannine North, Mary Lee Hake and Marsha Van Cleve. At the same assembly, Marie Turnipseed was awarded the outstanding freshman girl award and Mrs. Cathline Fletcher, Sigma Kappa sponsor, was recog-

nized for outstanding service to the society.

Earlier that morning, Lynda Love and Glenda Smith were tapped for Cap and Tassel, women's scholastic and activities organization.

New Student Week plans find Sigma Kappa's busy too, Zelma Johnson is chairman of the week. Members of the steering committee as well as group leaders are Marsha Van Cleve, Marie Turnipseed, Mary Hake, Sara Teschner, Georgine Steidel and Jeannine North.

Other group leaders are Ruth Wagner, Charline Dyeau, Sue McManis, June Bonkowski, Jay Jones, Brenda Bradley, Sue DeRose, Ann Hoskins, Lynda Love, Glenda Smith, Bernadine Hamilton, Don Lentz, Gail Miller, Mary Ann Theis, Linda Hartley, Judy Sipes and Geri Kay Howell.

### THREE SIG PI'S IN SPHINX CLUB

Three Sigma Pi's were recently tapped for Sphinx Club, honorary activities society, at the activities assembly Tuesday, June 23. They are Charles Williams, William, Bob Hunt, and Gaylord Hayden.

The members of the fraternity gathered at Woody Hall last Wednesday evening to serenade Don Demplik's new pin girl, Jan Jerde.

Sig Pi commemorated Memorial Day with several activities during the weekend. Attending the Memorial festivities with the brothers were Mr. and Mrs. Ron Newell, Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Rombauch and Mr. and Mrs. Don Wright. Alum Ben Miller also attended.

### DELTA ZETA HAS SEVEN GO ACTIVE

Delta Zeta now has seven new active members. Initiated in ceremonies recently were Linda Burkitt, Carol Robinson, Linda Sunday, Ruthie Steinmarch, Edna Owen and Rose Searcy.

Honored at the recent Activities Honors Day were members Kathy Price for Woody Hall, C-1 and Marilyn Tipton for the sorority. Miss Tipton was also a co-winner of the Sphinx Club's outstanding sophomore woman award.

Members of the sorority on the Homecoming steering committee are Kathy Kimmel and Marilyn Tipton. Miss Kimmel has charge of the Homecoming program and Miss Tipton is chairman of publicity.

Rush chairman Judy Whitcotton is keeping the members of the group busy making lists for the Hawaiian party during June rush. The Delta Zeta's are expecting two national officers and members of another chapter to visit and help during rush.

Prior to this time, Southern's chapter has been part of a province with schools in St. Louis and over Missouri cities. Now it is an Illinois province, and the new province director will be visiting the chapter soon.

### PHI KAPTAU'S HOLD ANNUAL BARBEQUE

Phi Kappa Tau's annual Memorial Day barbeque was held this past Saturday. Almost all brothers and pledges and their dates participated in the event, as did several alumni of the chapter.

Among those planning to visit the chapter for the weekend and participate in the fraternity's activities are Bill Maniselle and Ken Braden.

Several of the members have been honored recently with activities and awards. Bob Hardwick, who was elected president of the student body, was chosen outstanding sophomore boy by the Sphinx Club at Activities Honors Day ceremonies. Dave Lockrone is serving on the steering committee for Homecoming. He is vice chairman for publicity.

### ALPHA GREE INITIATES THREE

Initiation ceremonies were held May 17 at the Alpha Gamma Delta sorority, at which the following members were initiated: Mina Myers, Carrollton; Fran Lisse, Cranite City; and Virginia Vanshig, Herten.

Individual honors and activities have been capped by members of this group. Connie Link was chairman of the VTI graduation banquet, and Pat Harrison was elected sophomore class vice-president in the recent all school election.

Diane Vadobconour, who is serving on the Homecoming Steering committee, was recognized Thursday at Activities Honors Day for her contributions to campus and sorority activities. Linda Kay Souter is also on the Homecoming steering committee as co-chairman of the state show.

**PIUNED:** Glenda Smith, Sigma Kappa to Jim Connell, Phi Kappa Tau. Karen Clauson, Woody Hall to Dan Demplik, Sigma Pi.

**ENGAGED:** Yvonne Eckert, Sigma Sigma to Rich Mendenhall, Phi Kappa Tau.

### SIU's Chapter OF SAM Goes National

Southern's chapter of the Society for the Advancement of Management was awarded a national charter in ceremonies at Engle's last Thursday. SAM is one of the newest organizations on campus, as it was started this term.

Guest speaker at the 7:30 p. m. dinner was Willie Barker, national director of the Society and controller of the Granite City engineering depot, Barker presented the charter to SIU's Frank Stamborg, lecturer in business and faculty sponsor of the group.

Some 45 SIU students are members of the local chapter, which started with twenty members. Also on hand at the ceremony were several other officers and directors from the St. Louis

### JOINT TALENTS

Mr. and Mrs. Frederick Lauritzen examine handcrafted silver to be part of a joint exhibition of their work at the

Louisville, Ky., Art Center. The group is made up of the work of well known potters and metal workers throughout the U. S. Mrs. Lauritzen will

show six pieces of pottery; and Lauritzen, assistant professor of art of SIU, will show a dozen pieces of jewelry and silverware.

## Sigma Kappa, Pi Kappa Sigma Merger Complete

Sigma Kappa has announced that the merger of Sigma Kappa and Pi Kappa Sigma, national social sororities, has been completed. The initiation to become a part of Sigma Kappa was extended to Pi Kappa Sigma some months ago and accepted by Pi Kappa Sigma's national council, subject to ratification by college and alumnae chapters and other officers.

Sigma Kappa is one of the oldest of the National Panhellenic Conference sororities, having been founded in 1874. It has at this time 73 college chapters and 175 alumnae groups. With the Pi Kappa Sigma college and alumnae chapters, the college chapter total will be 97, and there will be more than 200 alumnae groups. Alumnae members of Pi Kappa Sigma may join Sigma Kappa during the coming initiation services which are being planned in many places over the country.

Sigma Kappa has a number of service projects including the e Missions, the American Farm School in Salencia, Greece where scholarships for girls are provided; and the Gerontology projects for all college and alumnae chapters. The latter results in each group having a local project in the gerontology field as well as scholarships on a national level for those studying geriatrics and allied programs. A foundation has been set up to raise funds and provide for these scholarships.

Pi Kappa Sigma was founded at Michigan Eastern College, Ypsilanti, Michigan, in 1894. The group is a member of National Panhellenic Conference and has about 14,000 members.

The college chapters of Pi Kappa Sigma will be represented along with their National Council at the Sigma Kappa Officers Training School being held this summer, August 14-16, at Iowa State College, Ames, Iowa.

Members of the officer's National Council, Mrs. George Christie of Denver, Colorado, and Mrs. Charles Gibson of Kenmore, New York will be initiated, as will one delegate from each of their college chapters. Installation of the various campuses will be completed this fall and alumnae will be initiated into Sigma Kappa at that time in various areas. Each alumnae chapter will give a tea honoring the new members and introducing them to the local Panhellenic world of Sigma Kappa.

The chapter of Sigma Kappa located at Southern held an initiation service Wednesday afternoon, May 26, for members and alumnae of the Alpha Xi chapter of Pi Kappa Sigma also located on this campus.

Those active members and alumnae initiated were: Betty Anne Manual, Dorothy Ann O'Olds, Patricia Doyle, Nina Weststrann, Lynne Kinsie, Donna Nobel, Pat Seiber, Joan Midgett, Barbara Taylor, Clara Brown, Lois Tesque, Oleva Eick, Judy Hauge, Joan Spencer, Sue Brown, Dorothy Van Hout, Marilyn Aggelopoulos, Martha Rea, Donna Jones, Billie Wesley, Brenda Zeh, Elizabeth Borgmiller and Lynne Taylor. Sharon Lazenby, Carrie Larson, Judith Luginbuhl, Janet McMillan, Linda Mueller, Sue

Quick, Mary Well, Elma Demsch, Helen Schroedel, Marian McBride, Carol Vornack, Rita Wuesthaus, Kay Bethel, Suzanne Punsney, Suzanne Owens, Mary Anna Doer, Judy Dillinger, Elizabeth Baker, Margaret Gardner, Pat Yates, Diane Newland, and Elaine MaKuh were also initiated.

### JSA HOLDS LAST ASSEMBLY

Journalism Students Association, or JSA, held its last Journalism Assembly this year on Monday, June 1, at the Library Auditorium. The JSA nominating committee made its report and new JSA officers for the coming year were elected.

Speaker for the assembly was professor Charles H. Sandage, head of the advertising campaign in the College of Journalism at the University of Illinois. He discussed the career opportunities in advertising and how advertising fits into a journalism career.

The SIU Advertising Club was host for the usual coffee break after the forty minute assembly.

This was the final journalism assembly and the last JSA function of this year. Seniors who will be graduating in June and August and therefore will not be back on campus next fall were given special recognition.

### ENGINEERING DISCUSSED AT BRADLEY MEET

Professor E. L. Dunning and instructors Randall Da Bois and Mark E. Klopp, all of the SIU applied science staff, recently attended the Illinois-Indiana annual section meeting of the American Society for Engineering Education at Bradley University, Peoria.

Dean Everett of the College of Engineering of the University of Illinois discussed "Education in Russia".

## Club Notes

to order sell next year's Obelisks. Ad Club members will be stationed in the house across from University Drug, the same area planned for the distribution of this year's Obelisk.

### ARAB STUDENTS SPEAK AT IRC

A panel of five Arab students invited at Southern will discuss "Arab Nationalism Today," at the final public meeting of the year sponsored by the International Relations Club. The program with the moderator being Mohandes Baliga, graduate student from India, will be on: left, field: Myrna Stock; center: Carol Swinmyr field; and Cynthia Hinton, manager for the team.

Five different Arab countries will be presented: Farouk Umar, Iraq; Gavad Barghoy, Jordan; Elias Zain, Lebanon; Khalid Enay, Saudi Arabia; and Robert Abdel Messih, the United Arab Republic.

The panel will also answer questions from the audience.

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### DURALL TV CENTER 410 South Illinois BUDGET TERMS 10% DOWN 24 MONTHS TO PAY

# Saukusis Play Western Washington Line In First Round Of National Baseball

By Ron Jacober Sports Editor

With their sights set on the big bundle, baseball coach "Ab" Martin and his 16-player contingent move into the first round of the national NABA baseball tournament today at Alpine, Texas.

Last Saturday's doubleheader with Bradley was cancelled for the benefit of both clubs. Bradley was involved in a Missouri Valley Conference title playoff with Oklahoma State, and SIU was content to use the weekend to rest.

The Salukis, loaded for bear with pitchers, took off Sunday morning at 7 a. m. via Ozark Airlines for the great state of Texas. They will meet their first game of the first round today at noon.

Coach Abe Martin has brought his Salukis to their most successful season since he re-instated baseball in 1947. SIU wrapped up its second Illinois title in a row a week ago with a 14-3 mark and owns a flashy 20-5 record overall. Counting the annual pre-season tour through the south, (also the best ever) the dogs are 26-7.

Martin went into the season with a hope and a prayer—only 33 pitchers, only one of which had any college experience.

**Freshmen Workhorses**  
The Israel bond manager came up with two workhorse freshmen who have carried the main hurling chores. Larry Tucker, with a gigantic curve ball, an ample fast ball and a sharp, has written eight victories into the books. "Tuck" is unbeaten. The other half of the fresh pair is Duke Sutton, winner in six outings. Sutton, wild but fast, is also undefeated.

Tucker also leads the impressive Saluki mound staff with a phenomenal 0.83 earned run average. He has allowed only three earned runs in 65 innings on the hill.

Actually Martin seems to be more confident of Southern's hitting than their mound abilities. Seven of the eight Saluki regulars are hitting over the .310 mark. First baseman Dick Dillinger, owner of a blazing .455 average last season, leads pack again as he is hitting for his second straight batting title. The Duo

senior is hitting a lousy .355 with 21 RBIs.

The six other regulars also over the .300 mark are Bob Hardcastle, .344, Fred Loeseckam, .341, Ichy Jones, .331, J. W. Sanders, .327, Ken Monschein, .318, and Captain Roger Byan, .312. The only regular hitting under the .310 mark is Rocky Bridges (next year's captain by-the-way). The Rock is hitting a modest .293.

**First Leads in Homers**  
Fred Loeseckam leads the team in home runs with 10. SIU as a team, has pounded out 24 round-trippers this season. Dillinger, Loeseckam and Byan are all tied for the team lead in hits with 44. The Saluki speedsters have also swiped 60 bases in the 33 games in comparison to only 8 for the opposition.

Three other games will be played today. The other pairings in the double elimination tournament pit the University of Omaha and New Jersey State, Rollins and Arkansas State and Sul Ross and Southern University of Baton Rouge, La.

Omaha is the only unbeaten team in the tournament, with an 18-0 mark. The second round of the tourney will be played tomorrow.

**Six Pitchers**  
Martin has named six pitchers to the 16 man traveling squad. Larry Tucker, Duke Sutton, Jim Woods, Harry Gurley, Ken Napier and Roger McKinley will carry their pitching toes to Texas. The starting lineup will probably look like this: Ichy Jones, second base; Ken Monschein, third base; Roger Byan, right field; Fred Loeseckam, center field; Dick Dillinger, first base; Rocky Bridges, left field; J. W. Sanders, catcher; and either Bob Hardcastle or Gerald Marling at shortstop. Hardcastle and Marling have been banging their heads together at short this spring attempting to split the starting job. Hardcastle has the better batting average of the two and appears to cover more ground at short, but he makes more errors.

**Others making the trip are Larry Harris, second string catcher and Harland Scheibel, reserve infielder.**  
Southern's hitting could carry them a long way and if the pitching holds up under the pressure and tough opposition—look out!

## Might Get Hit But...

By Ron Jacober Sports Editor

**SIU WINS ALL-SPORTS AWARD**  
Southern's athletic teams, bursting over with vigor, vitality and victories, have won their first all-sports award in the IAC since the loop became a two-state pact in 1947.

Two years ago, Southern finished next to last in the all-sports tabulation. Last year they rocketed to second, losing by only 2 1/2 points. This year they have won it by a big margin to climax the forward move.

Southern has totaled 76 points this past school year while it has won five conference titles. Western Illinois, with a last-place showing in tennis and track this spring, followed second 65 points. Central Michigan's Chippewas were third with 55 points.

The Salukis, winners of only three IAC titles since 1950 have led in gymnastics, swimming, wrestling, baseball and tennis this year. Other winners were Eastern Michigan, track, Western Illinois, football and golf, Eastern Michigan, cross country and Illinois Normal, basketball.

Points are awarded each sport on the basis of the ranking they finish in every sport. Football, basketball and baseball, give 14 points to the champion, 12 points to the second place team, 10 to the third place team, etc.



lete of the current school year, is one of the first, if not the first one-sport team to win the award. Needless to say, Norbert has probably done more for the prestige of Southern than any of the others that have won the award in the past.

Kumped has the distinction of having won the first individual national championship at SIU and he is also the first American record-holder ever to attend Southern.

Other winners of the coveted award are:  
1946—Sam Milosevich, Zeigler  
1947—Quentin Stinson, El dorado  
1948—Joe Hughes, West  
1949—Harold Hartley, Central  
1950—Bob Colburn, Florida  
1951—Tom Millikin, Pinckneyville  
1952—Phil Coleman, Carbon- dale  
1953—Dick Gregory, St Louis  
1954—Leo Wilson, Blue Is- land  
1955—Wayne Williams, Du Quoin  
1956—Marion Rushing, Pinckneyville  
1957—Roger Council, Pinckneyville  
1958—Marion Rushing, Pinckneyville

There have been ten two sport letter-winners this season, but no three-sport winners as there have been on occasions in the past. The double winners are: Houston Antwine, football and wrestling, track, Gale Dawson, football and track, Gerald Ekoff, football and track, Jan Janaco, football and golf, John Flamer, cross country and track, Dale Gleg- horn, cross country and track, Lee King, cross country and track, and Harold Bar- do, basketball and track.

Norbert Rumpel, winner of the Henry Hinkley award for the "Most Outstanding" SIU ath- lete of the 308 questioned, 231 replied that they did get this advice from cited farm magazines as their source of conservation information.

When the number was asked if they received information from newspapers, 165 said yes, with many of the latter number naming the Southern Illinoisian as the newspaper which provided them with information.

Television supplied 158 with conservation knowledge, with 146 named radio as their source. The Cape Girardeau Missouri, TV station and the KMOU radio station of St. Louis were most frequently referred to.

**21-Percent Know Warden**  
Questions were asked on the survey about wildlife manage- ment. Pratt said that 21 percent of those interviewed knew the game warden. Ten percent seemed to know that the Illinois De- partment of Conservation did not have complete control of migra- tory game birds.

All 308 persons as well as the high school students were given sections of the Illinois Fish and Game code book to inspect. A very low percentage correctly interpreted the sec- tions.

"This indicates that the read- ability of the book is very low for those persons interviewed," stated Pratt.

The 308 interviewees were given a multiple choice question which asked what they would do if they could do only one thing to increase the amount of game. Answers and the percentage of the people who chose them are as follows:

## Chips, Hurons Close Season

Even though Central Michi- gan and Eastern Michigan Col- lege had these games remaining on the IAC baseball schedule last weekend, there is "no sweeter", as the saying goes, for Southern.

At deadline, no scores were available on the series, but with only the Chippewas and Hurons waiting to finish out their IAC slate, first and second places were still the only two settled positions in so far as team stand- ings are concerned.

Southern has taken undisputed possession of first place with a fine 14-3 record while West- ern stands alone in second po- sition with a 9-6 record.

Central Michigan, with a clean sweep over Eastern Michi- gan last weekend, could jump into the number three spot by producing a 9-9, 5-0 record, some 30 percentage points above that of its team now in second place. Eastern Illinois Univer- sity, should Eastern Michigan take all three contests, they could step up into fifth place in the standings head of both Illinois Normal and Central Michigan.

**IAC BASEBALL STANDING**  
Southern Illinois 14 3 .823  
Western Illinois 9 6 .600  
Eastern Illinois 8 9 .470  
Northern Illinois 8 9 .470  
Central Michigan 6 9 .400  
Illinois Normal 6 11 .352  
Eastern Michigan 4 8 .333  
Central Michigan 6 9 .400

x does not include three games last weekend.

the adults who picked the correct answer.

The students were also asked if they believed that their school placed sufficient emphasis on conservation. A total of 83 percent said no.

Sixty-one percent of the students reported that their knowl- edge of conservation and wild life management came from magazines; 17 per cent named TV; and 14 percent said movies.

**Mr. Mayer:**  
With reference to your column in the Tuesday, May 26 issue of the Egyptian, I suggest you read Section 47 of the Game and Fish Codes and Forestry Laws of the State of Illinois. A copy is inclosed.

(Dr. W. D. Klimstra SIU Wildlife Research Dept. Note—Section 47 of the Game Code of Illinois states that only fox hounds, basset hounds, and beagle hounds may be used from April 1 to August 15, both inclusive, for the purpose of training in pursuing game protected by this act. Pointers, setters, spaniels, and breeds other than those mentioned may not be used for such purposes during this time except at dog training grounds designated by the Department. Raccoon hunting dogs shall not be trained from April 1 to September 1.

An individual may use a dog in the taking of squirrel during the open season, even though it may start before August 15. I regret making the mistakes, and I greatly appreciate being informed of them so I may understand and support them.

Members of the "Bailey Bombers" volleyball team gather around the first-place trophy they won in a recent in- tramural tournament at South-

ern Illinois University. Most students participated in the volleyball tournament on the 24 teams entered. The players are: (left

to right) Dave Shocks, Matt- ton; Ray Werth, Granite City; Larry Mayer, Mattoon; Tom McNeal, Rantoul; Jim Chmelik, Berwyn; Richard Tinkler, Park Forest; Jack Saylor, West Frankfort; a d Lyle Reus, Lenzburg. (Infor- mation Service Photo).

## Final IAC Standings

Final IAC team finishes were as follows:	Eastern Illinois	23 1-3
	Western Illinois	11 1-3
	<b>GOLF</b>	
	Western Illinois	6117
	Northern Illinois	627
	Eastern Illinois	629
	Southern Illinois	644
	Central Michigan	656
	Eastern Illinois	673
	Illinois Normal	673
	<b>TENNIS</b>	
	Southern Illinois	25
	Eastern Illinois	16
	Illinois Normal	7
	Eastern Michigan	6
	Central Michigan	3
	Eastern Illinois	3
	Northern Illinois	1
	<b>TRACK</b>	
	Eastern Michigan	56
	Central Michigan	53
	Illinois Normal	29
	Southern Illinois	27
	Northern Illinois	25 1-3

Marion Rushing was the winner of the Henry Hinkley award last year. The award is given every year to SIU's "Most Out- standing" athlete. "Rush" also won the award in 1956.

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## Concerning The Outdoors

By Larry Mayer

An Analysis of The Waterfowl Population and Harvest by Hunters in The Crab Orchard Lake Region is the topic which Norm Schlaack will speak on today at 4:00 p. m. at a Zoology Seminar in Room 205 of the Life Science building.

The speech by Schlaack, an SIU graduate research assistant in wildlife management, will concern tracing the waterfowl population growth in the Crab Orchard Lake region since the founding of the refuge in 1946 and his two year study of the waterfowl harvest by hunters.

Other researchers within the SIU Cooperative Wildlife unit are working on projects dealing with wood rats, bobwhite quail, Canada Geese.

**WILDLIFE SURVEY**  
How much do the people in Jackson County know about wildlife management? Where do they find out about it? What interests do they have and what activities do they participate in which affect this knowledge?

Clarence Pratt, a graduate student in Wildlife management, compiled information last summer regarding these general questions through a survey which he conducted within the county. Pratt related the findings of his surveys to those present at a zoology seminar held last month in the Life Science building.

During last summer, Pratt conducted personal interviews with 308 persons living in rural areas of Jackson County. He sent tests to six high schools in the county, asking juniors on how much they knew about conservation. Radio and television stations and sponsors' clubs were also asked questions by Pratt.

"There is a lot of hunting and fishing activity in Jackson County," Pratt stated. "The

researcher discovered through the survey that rabbits were the country's most hunted species, while squirrels ranked second, and coon and opossum third.

A similar survey on the species of fish most commonly tried for in the county showed that the largest number of anglers preferred to fish for all species. Pond species were the next most commonly sought, while carp, buffalo, and grinnel rated third in popularity among fishermen.

Among the 308 rural people whom Pratt interviewed, 267 lived on farms. Most of these 267 allowed some hunting and fishing activity. Seventy-eight of the 267 posted their land, but about half of the 78 would give permission to people who asked for it. On 47 of the posted farms, friends of those living on the farm were the only people who were allowed to hunt or fish.

Ninety-four landowners and renters carried out some wild life management on the land. Fifty-four had farm ponds, five magazines?

Pratt asked the people whether or not they got conservation information from magazines. Of

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