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The Egyptian, March 05, 1963

Egyptian Staff

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Council 'Blow-Up' Ignited By Activity Fee Compromise

The controversial Activity Fee Study touched off another explosion at the Student Council meeting Thursday night.

But this time faculty advisors moved in during a quickly-called recess and gave the three principals in the clash 20-minutes to try to work out their differences.

The debate between Senators Bob Gray, George Graham and Gerry Howe had degenerated into a series of cutting personal remarks before the recess was called.

Thursday night's blow up

centered around maneuvers for a compromise being offered by both Graham and Gray.

In the end the Council went along with Gray's proposal. Graham originated the study in which each department or organization seeking money from the Activity Fee Fund comes before a committee to explain its request for the funds.

An effort was made to change the study two weeks ago to allow the Council to pass on the entire study when it was completed rather than

on each individual request for funds.

At the same time Council members objected because the cost of each program was not included in the initial request for funds but would be given later.

Graham stalked out of that meeting, announcing that he was quitting the Council. He followed this up with a "tentative resignation" in which he demanded that the Council reconsider its objections to the study or he would quit.

At Thursday's meeting, Graham submitted a slightly changed version of his demands in which the approximate cost would be included when a request is first presented to the Council.

Gray proposed an amendment to have the requests for money from the Activity Fee Fund go directly from the open hearings to the finance committee and then to the Council which would be told the approximate cost.

At a following Council meeting, according to Gray's plan,

specific figures would be attached and the Council would make a final recommendation on how much money to allocate for the particular program. Final allocation of the money is made by the Board of Trustees.

When there appeared to be no end of the bitter haggling, Council Chairman Ted Hutton called for a vote. It was nine to six in favor of Gray's "compromise" over Graham's "compromise."

In calling for the vote, Hur-

(Continued On Page 2)

THE EGYPTIAN

Southern Illinois University

Vol. 44 Carbondale, Illinois Tuesday, March 5, 1963 No. 57

'Bye Bye Birdie' Flies Coop With Annual Theta Xi Show

Phi Tau-Alpha Gam Act Takes First

A Broadway production number, a trio of folk singers and a study of dance from the minutet to something called the Monkey took top honors in the 16th annual Theta Xi Variety show.

Two packed houses watched the 19 acts--plus the Theta Xi pledges--perform Friday and Saturday night in Shryock Auditorium.

The show sponsors called it one of the most successful shows in the series.

Alpha Gamma Delta and Phi Kappa Tau combined their talents to present a colorful production number from the Broadway musical "Bye Bye Birdie" which won the first place trophy for groups.

Sigma Sigma Sigma and Delta Chi teamed up to present "The Shooting of Dan

McGrew" and took second place for group acts. The two Greek letter organizations have won first place in this category in the two previous shows.

The Kinsmen, a male folk singing trio, took first place in the individual acts outpointing several other folksinging groups, some specialty singers and other acts.

Johnnie Cole, a jazz singer in the style of Ella Fitzgerald, took second place in the individual groups while the Debs, a female singing trio was third.

In the intermediate group, Alpha Kappa Alpha and Alpha Phi Alpha combined their talents in a delightful and detailed presentation of the history of dance from the minutet to the monkey. It was easily the hit of the evening.

The Lawrence Afro-Cuban Sextet took the second place trophy for the intermediate group.

The awards were presented after Saturday's performance. Kent Sprague and Larry Baldwin, co-chairmen of this year's show, said a number of

the acts will be asked to perform in the annual Lions Club Talent Show at Henderson, Ky.

The annual Service to Southern awards were presented to Marian Kay Dean and Gerald Lawless, both seniors.

Miss Dean, a math major from Collinsville, has been active as a student leader in Steagall Hall and has participated in a wide variety of campus activities including serving as a student senator from Thompson Point and chairman of spring orientation. She has a 4.204 overall grade average.

Lawless, a journalism major from Jacksonville, has been active in his residence halls, served as a New Student Week Leader, as assistant and associate editor of the Obelisk and a variety of other activities ranging from New Student Week to the Spring Leadership Camp.

He has made the Dean's List every term at SIU except one. His over-all grade average is 4.787.



SERVICE WINNERS - The 1963 Service to Southern awards went to Gerald Lawless and Marian Dean. They received wrist watches in recognition of their academic achievement and participation in University activities.

European Flight Cancelled

The proposed chartered flight to Europe during the summer session has been cancelled because of a lack of interest, according to Raymond H. Dey, director of Extension Services.

"But because of some extremely interested students, alternate arrangements have been made," he added.

Dey said these involve tak-

ing advantage of the provisions in the Civil Aeronautics Board's regulations in which groups of 25 students and faculty members can obtain special rates.

A down-payment of \$100 is needed on or before March 15, and the balance due May 10. This is payable at the Summer Session Office in Anthony Hall.

Returning May 19:

Grinnells Leave March 23 On Overseas Inspection Tour

When vice president for operations, John E. Grinnell, makes his annual inspection tour of SIU installations, it takes him half-way around the world.

Grinnell will leave the Carbondale campus March 23 on the first leg of his trip to visit the overseas programs conducted by Southern under sponsorship of the U. S. Agency for International Development (AID). He will be accompanied by Mrs. Grinnell.

After a stopover in Japan to visit former SIU students Grinnell will journey to Taipei to confer with Nationalist Chinese officials on their request to broaden a program of journalism education in Taiwan (Formosa). Southern has cooperated in such a program since 1957 on a limited scale.

The new request, Grinnell said, would create an institute for Sino-American Journalism at Cheng Chi University, using AID funds and personnel and equipment from SIU.

Next stop will be Hong Kong, where the Grinnells will visit Lin Shu Huang, president of

Chu Hoi College, whose daughter, Donna Huang, is a graduate student at Southern. They will also visit the parents of Hilary Hsu, current president of the Chinese Students Club at Southern.

The Grinnells will arrive in Viet Nam April 6 to spend two weeks reviewing the work of an SIU team of educators there, under contract with AID.

Final official stop will be at Laos, where AID has requested a survey of the native government's request for an education training program similar to the one in Viet Nam.



JOHN E. GRINNELL



THETA XI WINNERS - The Kinsmen, a folk-singing trio, took first place in the individual division of the Theta Xi Variety Show last weekend. They are, (left to right), Mike West, Dennis Jackman and Larry Johnson.

8 p.m. In Playhouse

Students To Present 3 One Act Plays March 6

Three one act plays, written and directed by students, will be presented at the playhouse at 8 p.m. March 6. Tickets for the "Original First Nighters" go on sale at 7 p.m. that evening.

The plays are "The War Machine" by Victor Cook; "1-2-3, Let's All Jump In" by Charles Traeger; and "Julien Le Blanc" by Carol Ann Plonkey.

Cast for "The War Machine," a political comedy

2 New Language Courses May Be Offered Next Fall

Efforts are under way to establish courses in Japanese and Arabic, according to H. R. Jacobini, chairman of the Committee on Asian Study.

Jacobini said that 11 students already have indicated an interest in Japanese and eight in Arabic.

He asked that any other students interested in courses in the two languages contact him as soon as possible at his office in the Department of Government.

If enough interest is shown, he said, the courses will be offered next fall.

to be directed by William Lindstrom, are Charles Mathis, Janitor; David Lauridsen as Bill; Bobby Meyer as Secretary of Health, Education and Welfare; Bruce Feldman, Secretary of Defense; Larry McDonald as Secretary of Treasury; Lewis Ameel as the President; and Bill Weyerstraks as an Aide.

Cast for "1-2-3, Let's All Jump In," the story of the difficulties imposed by teenager's social codes, are Don Russell as Dave Brason; Victor Corder as Steve Willis; Joanna Hogan as Mrs. Brason; Dan Zelemka as Bill Flower; Joe Steward as Mr. Brason; Roxanna Christensen as Mildred; Joanna Lilly as Meg; Sara Lee Buntin as another woman and John Jacobson as one of Bill's crowd. Ken Plonkey is director.

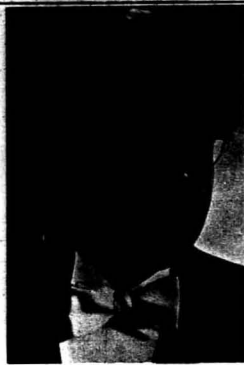
Cast for "Julien Le Blanc," directed by Roy Glasberg, are: Bill Weyerstraks as Julien Le Blanc; Bonnie West as Celeste Le Blanc; William McHughes as Coon Jeansonne; and John Davis as Chike Pittman. "Julien" is the story of a stubborn French landowner and his conflict with the highway department.

The audience will be encouraged to participate in the discussion and criticism to be led by a panel of three following each presentation.

Tickets for the 180 available seats are 25¢ each.



Jean Jenkins of the Latin American Organization said a business meeting of the group will be held March 5 in the Home Economics Conference room at 6:30 p.m. It will be followed by the Latin American Seminar at 7:30.



THOR JOHNSON

Little Symphony Plays Tonight In Shryock At 8

Thor Johnson, one of the nation's leading symphony conductors, will conduct the Chicago Little Symphony in a Community Concert in Shryock Auditorium at 8 p.m. today.

Johnson and the 20 Chicago musicians will perform a program of music written for this instrumentation.

Johnson was music director of the Cincinnati Symphony for 11 seasons, and has been music director of the Ann Arbor May Festival since 1939. He has appeared as guest-conductor with many of the leading symphonies of the world.

He served as co-conductor in the headline-making tour of the Orient of Toscanini's "Symphony of the Air" in 1955.

In June, 1960, his tenth honorary doctorate degree was conferred by the University of Wisconsin for his energy devoted to so many and varied musical activities.

The concert is open to the members of the Carbondale Community Concert Association. For the remaining seats, SIU students may pick up free tickets at the information desk in the University Center.

Would Attract Top Prof:

Legislature Will Consider SIU Faculty Salary Study

The state legislature's Budgetary Commission has agreed to consider a current salary study being conducted at SIU before making final recommendations regarding salary increases appropriations for the University.

Last week the Budgetary Commission gave approval to a \$56,394,523 operating fund budget and a \$17,305,806 capital improvements budget for SIU. These were the totals approved earlier by the State Board of Higher Education.

Included in the sum approved last week was about \$2.3 million for salary increases for faculty and staff during the next biennium. The University had submitted a request for about \$4.6 in salary increases in its proposed budget.

President Delyte W. Morris appealed to the Budgetary Commission to keep the door

open for recommended appropriations until consideration could be made of a current study of SIU pay increase needs.

John Rendleman, SIU executive director of business affairs, said the study is being conducted by the staff of the State Board of Higher Education and SIU budget officers. It should be completed sometime this month, he said.

The Budgetary Commission approved a motion by Rep. Clyde Choate of Anna, a member of the budget commission, that the commission consider the salary study before giving final recommendations. The commission did not commit itself to follow recommendations made in the salary study.

President Morris has cited special needs of the University in the area of salary increases in order to attract and keep top quality personnel.

Compromise Maneuvers Touch Off Student Council Explosion

(Continued From Page 1)

ton by-passed regular procedure in order to settle the dispute.

Graham objected to the "irregularity" and said he would appeal to the Student Government's Judicial Board.

The meeting began calmly enough. Graham apologized "for putting all of us in an embarrassing position" and outlined the purpose of the fee study and the objections. Early in the meeting he agreed that the Council should know whether a program would cost hundreds, thousands or millions of dollars.

He objected, however, to the possibility that the fee study would be considered at "one fell swoop."

More than a dozen students attended the meeting.

Graham said that the two-

part nature of the fee study should be maintained if the Council was to do a good job on either. This would mean the Council would look at program values before considering costs.

Howe questioned the idea of recommending a program without knowing the costs.

"On what basis and with what reason can we deny any program. The fact that it exists indicates its need, and the only basis for turning down a program is if it costs too much at this time," Howe said.

Howe added the Council was not trying to undermine the study, but to change it so that estimates would be included.

Ron Hunt motioned to reaffirm the study without changes, but objections continued to arise.

Graham asked Council members who had attended the hearings to express themselves on the value of the study as it was being conducted. Gray said he held a hearing and only money was discussed.

Hutton called for a recess and immediately the faculty advisors urged Gray, Graham and Howe to discuss the matter privately.

Arguments continued after the session and Graham repeated that it would help to have a rough idea of costs.

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Meetings, Rehearsals Set Busy Pace Today

Interpreters' Theatre, going into semi-final rehearsals for a performance March 6 and 7, will start rehearsing at 3 p.m. today and run to dinner time.

Southern Players are also rehearsing tonight in 102 Stadium starting at 7 o'clock.

Rehearsals have also been called for the Angelettes in Gym 114 at 5 p.m.; the University Choir in Altgeld 115 at 3 p.m. and the Chamber Choir at Altgeld 116 at 4 p.m.

The Chicago Little Symphony will play a concert tonight in Shryock Auditorium under the sponsorship of the Carbondale Community Concert Association. Complimentary tickets to the performance are available to students who will pick them up in the Activities Area of the University Center.

Meetings today in the University Center include: Inter Varsity Christian Fellowship, executive board, Room D, 11 a.m.; General Baptists Organizations, Room C, 7:30 p.m.

Also, Student Government Committee, Room H, 7:30 p.m.; Student Workers of the University Center, Room E, 8 p.m.; Student Leaders Summer Orientation Steering Committee, Room D, 8 p.m.

Also, Spring Festival Midway Committee, Room F, 9

p.m.; Displays committee, Room B, 9 p.m.; and Phi Mu Alpha, music fraternity, reception for the conductor of the Chicago Little Symphony, Thor Johnson, Mississippi Room, 9:30 p.m.

There will be a Math Department lecture this morning in Main 213, starting at 10 o'clock.

Women's Recreation Association activities today include class basketball in the Women's Gym at 4 p.m.; House basketball, same place at 6 p.m.; and fencing at 110 Old Main at 7:30 p.m.

There will be an intersquad gymnasts' meeting in the Men's Gym at 7:30 p.m.; and a weight lifting session in the intramural sports program at the Quonset Hut at 7 p.m.

The Thompson Point Social Program Board will meet in the Student Government Office at 6:30 p.m. and the Thompson Point Executive Council will meet in the same place at 8:30 p.m.

Two meetings are scheduled to be held in the Agriculture Building today. The Agriculture Economics Club, Agriculture Seminar Room at 7 p.m. and the University Future Farmers of America Club in Room 224 at 7:30 p.m.

The Engineering Club will meet in Browne Auditorium at 7:30 p.m.

Grad School Picks 10 Students For NDEA Graduate Grants

The Graduate School has nominated 10 students from various colleges and universities throughout the country for graduate fellowships under the National Defense Education Act.

This is a three-year fellowship appointment leading to a Ph.D. degree, and student stipends are paid by the federal government, according to the Graduate School.

These students plan to study at SIU toward the Ph.D. degree in three major fields. In the field of elementary education the students are: Robert Rea, Arvada, Colo. and Curtis Englebright, Fairfield, Ill.

In English they are as follows: Peter Schakel, Pella, Ia.; Peggy Brayfield, Carbondale; Jerome Mechier, Jersey City, N.J.; William Hauer, St. Paul, Minn.; and Helen Lewis, Brookfield, Wisc.

Those nominated in psychology include: Clarence Dawson Jr., Fayetteville, Ark.; Joseph Kulis, Cicero, Ill.; and Robert Barrett, Williamsport, Pa.

THE EGYPTIAN

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Bill Seeks Changes In Exam Setup

The Student Council approved a bill Thursday which would request changes in the final examination schedule so that students would have more time to prepare for tests.

Student President Bill Fenwick has been mandated to express the Council's feelings to the University Council and administrative officials.

Some Council members have expressed a desire to have either a full day between the last class and the first exam, or have a weekend separating the two.

The Council also will request that the library be open during the Thanksgiving vacation since there are only eight days between vacation and Fall quarter final exams.

Three students, Dale Klaus, Bill Perkins and Terry Cook, alternate, have been appointed to a committee which will investigate the All-University Student Council proposal which, according to Student Government communications officer Terry Cook, has been recommended by SIU President Delyte W. Morris.

Twenty Five New Resident

Fellows Chosen For 1963-64

Twenty five upperclassmen have been chosen resident fellows for the 1963-64 academic year.

Their duties will include counseling, arbitrating and sponsoring social activities for the various residence halls.

The newly appointed fellows are: Jeffery Barlow, Larry Summers, Bruce McClung, Jacquelyn Kline, Carol Cubra, Wolfgang Walke, Denice Josten, Marilyn Caldwell, James Long, Roger McKnight, and Paula Browning.

Klemens Osika, Sharon Drake, Brenda Marlow, Kay Krohn, Margaret Williams, Mary Putt, Joan Yale, Ruth Woodrome, Ernest Jones, Sandra Horning, Barbara Simpson, Gwendolyn Townsend, Dwight Smith and Ronald Hunt.

James J. Eroncig will speak on "Electricity Without Moving Parts" at a meeting of the Engineering Club at 7:30 p.m. today in Browne Auditorium. The meeting is open to the public.

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Tells AP Editors:

Morris Says Junior College Serves Higher Education

President Delyte W. Morris told an audience of Southern Illinois Associated Press editors Sunday that a rapid development of junior colleges may go a long way toward serving the needs of higher education in Illinois.

Morris spoke largely through answers to questions which he invited the newspapermen to ask. Others in the audience included Associated Press personnel from Chicago, St. Louis, Springfield, and Centralia news bureaus.

The AP held its spring meeting of editors in the Faculty Club on the SIU campus.

Electronic record-keeping system being introduced at SIU could be extended to the junior colleges to smooth out the transfer problems of students going on to the state universities from the junior colleges.

Of size, Morris said he personally wished neither of the SIU campuses would go beyond 18,000 enrollment, however, it might not be possible to hold the student bodies to that figure.

The public is rapidly understanding the eminent need for higher education as automation eliminates jobs at the lower unskilled and semi-skilled levels, he said. Hence,

the surge to colleges for more education.

In response to a question on his attitude toward the State Board of Higher Education, Morris said he believed the Board was trying to do a good job and that he appreciated its problems.

He said he was grateful that the state agencies involved in appropriating money for operating the schools, had agreed to let SIU make a further study of faculty needs. The report will be submitted probably in April, he said.

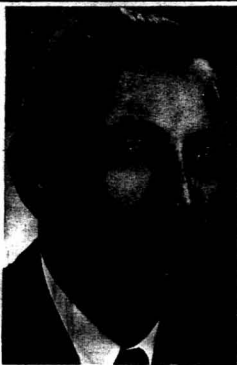
The Board of Higher Education recently recommended large cuts in operating budgets for both SIU and the University of Illinois for the 1963-65 biennium.

Morris agreed the cuts would hurt, especially in salary adjustments planned to attract and hold superior teachers.

In response to the question:

"What is the future of athletics at the University as it continues to grow?" Morris said, "I would like to rephrase that question if I may: 'What is the future of athletics?'"

He outlined what he thinks may be the trend in college athletics as academic programs become increasingly



PRESIDENT MORRIS

difficult and demanding for students. He pointed to the "olympic" type sports for emphasis.

The very large competitive sports programs involve a great deal of students' time and cost a lot of money, he said.

The "olympic" type will give a broader physical fitness program to the increasing student bodies, he said.

Answering a direct question, "do you consider SIU in direct competition with the University of Illinois?", Morris said he had never entertained such a fallacy.

Morris said he felt the state as a whole did not recognize that serving the needs of higher education was the goal of all state universities and that competition had no place in this picture.

Associated Press News Roundup:

Supreme Court Rules 'Featherbedding' Out

WASHINGTON

The Supreme Court ruled Monday that the nation's railroads may change work rules to eliminate thousands of jobs which the carriers consider unnecessary.

Railroads said they would act to put the rules into effect promptly, which poses the threat of a nationwide strike.

However, a union spokesman said the railroads have agreed to reopen talks on March 13.

The Court, in an unsigned opinion, decided 8-0 to uphold lower court rulings that railroads have a right to overhaul the work rules and eliminate "featherbedding."

Five unions represent the 210,000 men running the trains and they say rule changes would knock out the jobs of 40,000 firemen who work on diesel locomotives and 25,000 other train and yard workers.

NEW YORK

The New York Post hit the streets yesterday for the first time in three months and New Yorkers rushed to the newsstands. Eight other newspapers are still locked in negotiations.

FORBACH, France

About 31,000 coal miners yesterday defied President

Charles de Gaulle's order to return to work and got away with it.

The workers want an 11 per cent increase as well as shorter hours, while the government is offering 5.77 per cent increase. Wages have not changed in five years for the miners who earn about \$5.80 a day.

Sympathy strikes of 15 minutes are planned today by other unions across the country.

But the big test will come today when 136,000 miners in the northern coal mines are also expected to ignore the government order. Northern miners have Mondays off.

WASHINGTON

Gov. George Romney of Michigan said Monday he is not a candidate for the Republican presidential nomination and thus strengthened New York's Nelson Rockefeller's lead for the nomination.

Romney's disavowal of 1964 intentions paralleled recent statements by Gov. William Scranton of Pennsylvania and Sen. Barry Goldwater, of Arizona.

Retirement Problems On WSIU-TV Today

Retirement problems of older people will be discussed today on "Time For Living" over WSIU-TV.

Tuesday

7:30 p.m.

"Budgeting Your Retirement Income" discusses planning for the future expenditures of food, clothing, housing, transportation, recreation, medical care, and insurance for people on a retirement income.

Paperbacks On Radio

The world of paperback books will highlight the offerings of WSIU radio the next two days.

Tuesday

1:30 p.m.

This Week at the U.N.

7:00 p.m.

Soundstage Hollywood, Music from motion picture "For Whom the Bell Tolls."



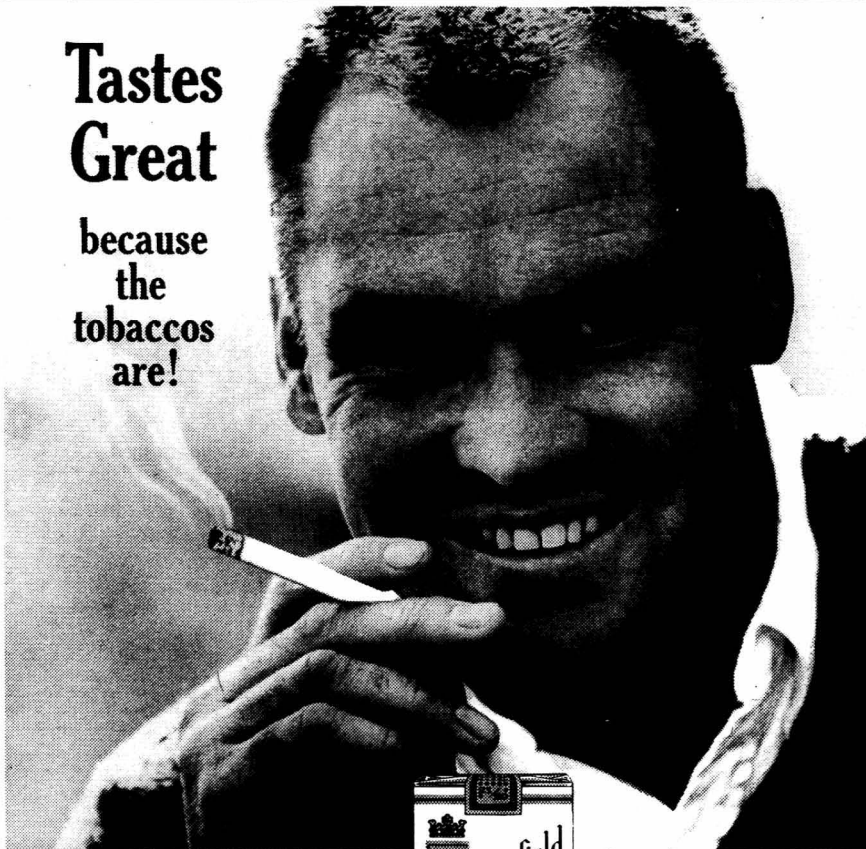
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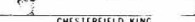
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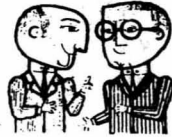


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PEKIN COMMUNITY HIGH SCHOOL: English, Eng-German, math, biology, business, dr. educ., girls' phy. educ., boys' p.e. (football/basketball), girls' counselor, school nurse.

EUREKA, MISSOURI, PUBLIC SCHOOLS: All elementary; jr. & senior high school English, math, gen. sci., girls' p. e., Spanish, German.

JERSEYVILLE SCHOOLS, Illinois: All elementary grades and special educ. High school; math, English, social studies, general science; Jr. h.s. language arts.

MILWAUKEE PUBLIC SCHOOLS, Wisconsin: Elementary and secondary areas.

ARTHUR YOUNG & CO., St. Louis: seeking accounting seniors for professional audit and management service assignments.

NALCO CHEMICAL CO., Chicago: seeking chemists.

CAHOKIA, ILL., PUBLIC SCHOOLS: All elementary and secondary areas.

WEDNESDAY, MARCH 6:

PARK FOREST PUBLIC SCHOOLS, Illinois: All elementary areas, vocal music (K-6) elem. remedial reading, EMH, and jr. h. s. math and science.

JEWISH COMMUNITY CENTERS, St. Louis, Mo.: Men's physical education.

MILLSTADT PUBLIC SCHOOL, Illinois: Grades 3 and 6.

WEST COVINA SCHOOLS, California: Elementary k through 8 (self-contained); Sec-

ondary (req. 45 qt. hrs. grad. work) English, Ind. arts (electronics and metal), math, girls' p.e., science, chem & math, counselor, social studies, speech therapist, vocal music.

BALTIMORE, MARYLAND PUBLIC SCHOOLS: All elementary, jr. h. s., and high school.

THE GLIDDEN COMPANY, Chicago: seeking chemists, marketing, and accounting seniors for various management programs.

U. S. GENERAL ACCOUNTING OFFICE, Kansas City, Mo.: Seeking accounting seniors for professional audit assignments of governmental agencies, bureaus, and departments.

FRIDAY, MARCH 8:

CLARENCY, NEW YORK PUBLIC SCHOOLS: k through 6, Jr. high Eng-soc. studies, English, science, High School English, history, French-Spanish, math, ind arts (gen shop and mech. draw) speech (27 qt. hr. prof. educ. which includes at least 9 qt hrs. of student teaching).

MASCOUTAH, ILLINOIS HIGH SCHOOL: Eng. major-social studies minor, math-science, science, girls' p. e., Eng. & speech, Eng. & journalism, voc. agric., guid. counselor, Spanish major with second language or Eng. minor.

LAKEWOOD, COLORADO JEFFERSON CO. SCHOOLS: All areas elem. and most all areas of jr. and sr. high school.

GROSSE POINTE, MICHIGAN PUBLIC SCHOOLS: k-6 elem. music (instr. & vocal), elem conversational French(FLES), Jr. high English, French, Latin, math, science, girls' p.e. and all special education, Senior high Eng. foreign lang., math, science, girls' p.e.

WASCO, CALIFORNIA PUBLIC SCHOOL: Kindergarten through grade 8.

Morris Library 'Grows' One Floor A Year

In seven years, Morris Library has grown seven stories.

The corner-stone was laid in 1953, but the building wasn't opened for use until in 1956. At that time the four subject libraries and card catalog were all arranged in close quarters in the basement. The first and second floors of the library had not been completed.

The actual seating capacity of the library at that time was no greater than that of Wheeler Hall which housed the old library, according to Ralph McCoy, director of libraries.

During the past few years the Social Studies Library has been moved to first floor and the Science Library to the second. The Education and Humanities Libraries remained in the basement.

When the construction culminates next year all but one of the subject libraries will be moved again, McCoy said. Present plans call for the

following space assignment: Social Studies Library, the largest of the four divisions, will occupy the entire third floor. Humanities Library and the Rare Book Room will occupy the second floor and the Science Library will be housed on the first floor. The Education Library will remain in the basement in expanded quarters.

Textbook service, which has outgrown its quarters, will move to much larger area in the southwest corner of the basement. The basement area vacated by the Textbook Service will be converted to use by the Instructional Materials Department.

The four upper floors will house the Library's technical services, the Southern Illinois Regional Library, and the newspaper and document collection.

After completion, Morris Library will be able to seat from 20 to 25 per cent of the student body at one time, McCoy said.

TAXI

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YELLOW CAB

Prompt, Courteous Service

Special Election Set Thursday For Student Council Posts

An election is scheduled for next Thursday to fill the unexpired posts of fraternity senator and senior class president on the Student Council, according to Chuck Novak, election commissioner.

The two persons elected in Thursday's election will serve on the Student Council through the spring quarter. They will replace Dennis Gerz, fraternity senator who resigned recently to go to Alaska, and Jack Fuller, senior class

president who was impeached after missing too many meetings.

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THE SOLUTION:
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"LITTLE" FACTS YOU FORGET MAKE BIG DIFFERENCES IN YOUR GRADES!

THE PROBLEM:
Few students can remember every name, date, formula, conjugation, theorem, definition, principle, demanded by a 4-year program. Educators know that through the "extinction process" you will forget many of the facts taught last week, last month, last term, last year. Thus a "Memory Gap" develops between the facts you are required to remember and the facts you do remember. The smaller you can make your "Memory Gap" the higher your grades will be.

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The Soap Box

For A Better Health Service

The conclusion that health services at SIU warrant expansion is based on the need to provide improved services for the present enrollment and to meet the demands of an expected 18,000 students.

According to Health Service reports, allotted funds to the Health Service from student activity fees are not sufficient even now. In each of the past two years, special allotments have had to be granted.

In fiscal year 1960-61, \$73,600 was allotted from student fees to the Health Service. During the year, the Health Service received a special allotment of \$10,800. In 1961-62, the Health Service received \$85,500 of student fees. A special allotment of \$9,300 was granted.

Expenditures during 1961-62 were \$130,056.16, and receipts were \$131,019.96 for a gain of \$963.80.

James E. Tooley, fiscal officer of the Medical Benefit

Fund, in his program recommendation and estimated cost sent to Student Council, has asked that the \$3.15 student fee be increased to \$5.00 per term per student. According to the report, "this additional increase should provide better student services with a view to providing night service when campus facilities are available. Also, the increase in student fees would augment the day service."

Asked to be more specific, Tooley said increased fees would enable the Health Service to better meet expenses, pay hospital bills and provide a cushion for emergencies. Tooley emphasized that the threat of an Asian Flu epidemic at SIU made it necessary to have extra funds on hand. He said that at the present fee, the Medical Benefit Fund could not be covered in the event of an outbreak of the flu. Tooley estimated that it is advisable to maintain a

cushion of \$10,000 to \$15,000.

Tooley indicated that with a fee increase it might be possible to keep the Health Service open until 10 p.m. Longer hours would mean higher costs. Tooley said he didn't know how much costs would rise but that it would "be quite a bit."

Dean I. Clark Davis, student affairs director, is a little pessimistic in regard to the chances for a fee increase next year. Davis said it will soon be too late for any authorized fee increase to be put into effect by fall quarter.

It is evident that the student activity fee assessment has not been totally adequate to meet Health Service needs. It follows that if the growing demands for health services by an ever growing university are to be met, steps must be initiated to expand the Health Service as soon as possible.

Erik Stottrup

Student Worker Gives Light On Plane

Editor:

This letter is written in reply to "The Bewildered."

In answer to the opinion expressed upon SIU's purchase of a twin engine Beech aircraft, it appears that this is another hasty conclusion reached without adequate information.

The purchase of the twin Beech was one of five re-

ceived free of charge from Air Force surplus in Tucson, Arizona; with the sole obligation of paying something like \$100.00 apiece for paper work involved, plus the cost of transporting them to our SIU airport. Of the five planes received, two of them are being used for transportation service for our athletic and debate teams and the third will be initiated for photo-

graphic service when and if the need arises. The remaining two are kept for parts to keep the other three in flying condition. This I would venture to say is a sound business proposition on the part of the University.

Don Wrigley
Southern Illinois Airport
Student Employee

IRVING DILLIARD

Reprinted from Chicago's American

A Case for ALL Edward Yellins

The Supreme court has under consideration a case which is important for Edward Yellin, an outstanding graduate student at the University of Illinois, and also for a lot of other Edward Yellins with different names scattered about the country.

Ed Yellin is 34 years old. He has a loyal wife, Jean, and they are the parents of a young family. His field is the unusual one of biomedical engineering. Research scholars both at Urbana and John Hopkins university have assured him that his thesis investigation for the degree of doctor of philosophy is an important one.

What he is at work on is the transition from laminar to turbulent flow of a viscous liquid under the action of a periodic pressure gradient. This sounds pretty technical but the fact is that it concerns arterial blood flow. A lot of people in the future may be indebted to him.

But Ed Yellin's work may be broken into. He may have to go to prison not because of any law he has violated but because he is held in "contempt of Congress"—specifically in contempt of the House Un-American Activities committee.

Began in Gary Plant

Before he began his college education, Ed Yellin worked at a Gary [Ind.] steel plant. Later when he was a student at the University

of Colorado, he was called before HUAC and asked about communist activity at the plant. He took the position that the First Amendment prohibits official inquiries into political, religious, social and economic beliefs, and so declined to testify.

Subsequently he became a graduate student at the University of Illinois on a \$3,800 National Science Foundation fellowship. He took an oath that he did not belong to, believe in or support any organization that favored violent overthrow of the government. He also signed an oath to uphold the Constitution.

A proposal to dismiss him from the University of Illinois was thwarted, but the director of the National Science Foundation yielded to pressure and revoked the fellowship. The odd grounds were "that you may not be able to pursue your studies without interruption during the fellowship tenure, the present fellowship award [having been] made to you for the year 1961-62."

The Larger Significance

Without the NSF fellowship, Ed Yellin managed by hard work to stay in school and keep his family together. But meantime the contempt citation was upheld and now his case has been argued and even reargued in Supreme court. The reargument came after Justices White and Goldberg were seated.

The larger significance of the Yellin decision, when it comes, will be to show a probable trend in other civil liberties cases in the Supreme court now that conservative Justices Frankfurter and Whittaker have been replaced by two Kennedy appointees.



Irving Dilliard

Student Judicial Board Needed To Try Car And Traffic Cases

Editor:

The problem of traffic in Carbondale due to the influx of undergraduate students with cars has been solved. No one



gets a car. But there are exceptions to every rule, and this rule is no exception for exceptions. Classifications have been set up to engulf these exceptions. One classification is of students who have off campus jobs. Another is married students and still another classification encompasses Carbondale residents. One can show evidence of an off campus job and even more evidence of marriage i. e., wives, husbands, children, etc. This leaves the criterium of Carbondale residency to be considered. What evidence of being a Carbondale resident is recognized as valid by this university?

There are two main criteria of Carbondale residency. First, there is the student whose parents reside in Carbondale. This category presents no problem. The second category is the one in which the discrepancy lies. This second category includes those students who are themselves legal residents of Carbondale. That is, they are twenty-one years old, or

older. Many of these students are also legal voters of Carbondale, hence a part of the community. These students are residents in every meaning of the word. Why, then, are these persons fined or placed on disciplinary probation by Dean Zaleski when one of these persons is found to be in possession of a car?

Recently, a student from the northern part of Illinois, residing off campus, was fined in a minor traffic accident. After this student was fined by the City of Carbondale, he was "investigated" by Dean Zaleski. Although this student was over twenty-one, and therefore a resident of Carbondale, he was given a second punishment; this time by the university for illegal possession of a motor vehicle. What state of mind must one be in to be so illogical and impose a second punishment in this case?

It seems to me, that this university needs a stronger judiciary system, instead of having one person be the prosecution, judge, and jury. The informing of the student body that they can be tried by a student judicial board in cases such as this could lead to "acceptable" definitions of resident and non-resident. The issue is not whether or not this campus should have cars, but whether or not this campus should have democratic government.

Charles Prickett

Is Search For Balanced Life Drawing Blank On Greek Row?

Editor:

The response by Mr. Frank Messersmith is useful because it is typical. What must not be overlooked is the news which we are all gratified at hearing—that Mr. Messersmith finds congeniality in his activities with the Greeks, even though he chooses to live off-campus. This is fine if he, or anyone else, wants to join in the fun and games. For this is precisely the function of fraternities and sororities and precisely the target for distaste. Instant social life is not what the doctor ordered, nor is it what the discriminating person wants.

An argument for membership has been the one with the sole merit of "following the crowd." There is little that can be objected to in this argument. Following is practiced on all levels. There is one clarification sadly lacking, however, and that is, the crowd to be followed should be going somewhere. The sense of belonging has been misconstrued to the point where a person's own ability is insufficient to provide for his non-academic side of life. Instead, it must be mapped out by those who have similarly lost all notion for self-help.

A not unrelated argument claims that a balanced life of social and intellectual activities is the most desirable. Speaking psychologically, there is much truth in this. But never let it be said that this balance is obtainable at Greek Row. In fact, it is so unbalanced that, if they are not careful, the Greeks are going to slide into the Lake-on-the-Campus.

Even passing over traditional race policies, the conclusion can be drawn: fraternities and sororities are the two most useless organizations on campus.

Robert Rohr

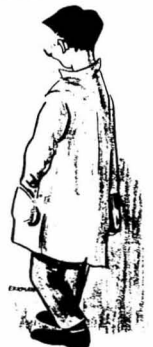
Nonsense!

Editor:

Might it not be best if a Student Council member were to move that "all this nonsense be abolished so that I can go home to my studies; and if anyone still cares to serve the University, let him contribute his efforts to The Egyptian, or to some worthwhile Council activity such as...ah, such as...oh, heck!"

Hans-Martin Gilde and Clyde R. Axley

Gus Bode ...



Gus kinda hopes someone will start an unsupervised student center to go along with the unsupervised housing

Intersquad Meet:

Meade To Pick Team For Championships

"Operation National Championships" officially goes into effect tonight as Southern's undefeated gymnasts engage in an intra-squad meet at 7:30 in Men's Gym.

The 1963 NCAA gymnastics championships is only 24 days away and tonight's meet is the first in a series of two intra-squad meets. Coach Bill Meade plans to give his performers another workout next Tuesday before departing for Pittsburgh, Pa. for the March 29-30 extravaganza.

Meade will have a tough time tonight, as his seniors will be competing against a squad composed of juniors and sophomores. The purpose of the meet is to pick the 10 man squad which will make the trip east.

The March 12 event will be an all-around meet, with the coach determining his top three all-around performers. In both meets, something new to Saluki fans will be added--the long horse event. SIU hasn't used that event this year

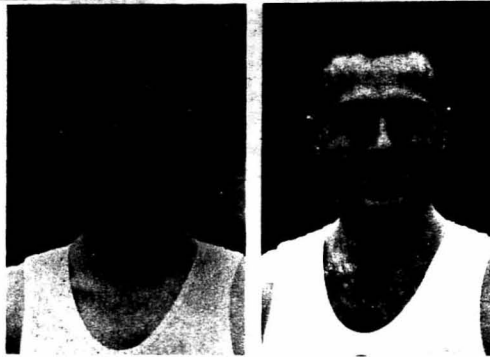
on its way to the perfect 6-0 dual meet season, but the long horse event will play a decisive factor at the nationals.

"The competition will probably be so keen at Pittsburgh that the long horse event might be the deciding factor," commented Meade.

The coach believes that his strongest competition will come from Michigan, Penn State and Temple. Southern California, who edged the Salukis in last year's championships at Albuquerque, N. Mex., doesn't figure to have as strong a squad as last year. The Penn State Nittany Lions just did manage to nose out the Salukis for the crown in 1961.

Tonight's meet will be one of the final stages in a season which was geared toward the national championships. It was a long hard grind, but a most successful one. On its way to the perfect 6-0 season, the Salukis have knocked off such Big Ten teams as Iowa, Minnesota and Michigan State and added victories over less prominent squads as Ball State, Mankato State and Navy Pier.

SIU captured 38 of the 42 events during the season. The four losses coming at the hands of the Hawkeyes of Iowa and the Michigan State Spartans.



THE CHALLENGERS - Southern's seniors, Fred Orlofsky and Bruno Klaus will face a junior-sophomore gymnastic squad in an intra-squad meet as the Salukis prepare for the NCAA championships. The two veterans are the only seniors eligible to compete at Pittsburgh, March 29-30.

Findlay Wrestlers Cancel; Salukis' Home Record Blank

Pass the crying towel, please; SIU wrestling coach Jim Wilkinson needs it after Findlay College cancelled its appearance here Saturday night.

It was the fourth postponement this season for Wilkinson and the SIU wrestling team.

"Wait till next year" was the only promise SIU athletic officials could hold out to SIU wrestling fans after the fourth scheduled home meet of the year was cancelled. "We were not under con-

tract to pay any of their travel expenses," Don Boydston, SIU athletic director, said. "But we offered to do so if they would come by train just so we could have at least one home meet. But they even refused to do that."

"I think we had the finest wrestling team in SIU history this year," Boydston said. "We had done so well in the Illinois Invitational against such schools as Illinois, Purdue, Northwestern the past few years that we have difficulty making a schedule.

Frosh Matmen Win At Joliet

SIU's freshman wrestling team scored a 27-7 victory over Joliet Junior College Saturday at Joliet.

Don Schneider, one of SIU's top freshman wrestlers, handed Sam Epps of Joliet his first loss of the year. Schneider won the 130-pound class on 3-0 decision.

Bob Herket, another of SIU's top first year grapplers, handed Joliet's Vern Voss his first loss with a 7-4 win in the 177-pound division.

Joliet's Bob Furlam was held to a draw after 11 straight wins by Bub Felchin at the 137-pound class.

Bill Hoyt won the 123-pound class for the Salukis, Greg Berletich took the 147-pound weight, Gene Kristoff won the 167-pound class, Dennis McCabe captured the 191-pound class by pinning Neal MacDonald, and Chuck Koresel won the heavyweight division with a pin.

Ineligibility

Halts Williams

Lou Williams, SIU's leading rebounder and consistent scorer, will be ineligible for the NCAA College-Division Southwest Regional tournament which starts Friday night at Cape Girardeau.

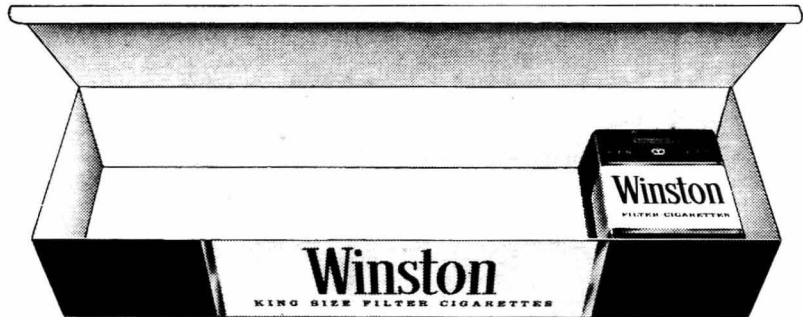
Williams is ineligible because the NCAA states that a boy must be a graduate of a junior college or must have three-quarters of school at the new institution. Williams has neither. He fell a few hours short of graduation at Coffeyville (Kans.) Junior College and has been at SIU only two quarters.

Williams has grabbed 229 rebounds off the backboards for SIU and has scored 237 points this season.

"It will be a little strange not playing this weekend," Williams said dejectedly. "I was looking forward to playing Cape again because I know we can beat them."

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Henson, Williams Lead In Season's Statistics

Salukis Drill Daily For NCAA Regional

Dave Henson, SIU captain and senior forward, and Lou Williams lead the SIU basketball statistics going into the NCAA College-Division Southwest Regional at Cape Girardeau, Mo.

Henson is averaging 12.5 points a game with 31.3 points. He has hit 124 of 280 field goal attempts for a .443 shooting percentage and 65 of 89 free throws.

Last year Henson scored 371 points in 31 games.

Williams is Southern's leading rebounder with 229. Three times this season Williams grabbed 15 rebounds off the backboards in single games. He has scored 237 points for a 9.5 scoring average.

Paul Henry is leading SIU in field goal accuracy with a .680 percentage. Henry has hit 118 of 252 field goals for the most accurate title.

SIU enters the tournament with a 17-8 record which is better than at this time last year. Last season Southern entered the tournament with a 17-9 record.

The Salukis have posted impressive victories this season

over major-college opponents St. Bonaventure, Western Michigan, Toledo, Oklahoma, Fordham and Western Kentucky twice.

SIU's other victories have come at the expense of Austin Peay, Central Ohio State, Kentucky Wesleyan, Central Missouri, Tennessee State twice, Ball State, Chicago Teachers twice, and North Dakota State.

Southern has lost this season to Gannon College, Ball State, Evansville, Austin Peay, Butler, Kentucky Wesleyan and Southeast Missouri twice.

SIU is averaging 74.6 points per game this season while holding opponent's to an average of 68.7. The Salukis have scored 1865 points and opponents 1717.

SIU leads opponents in rebounds 1184 to 1152. In personal fouls, however, opponents have been called 433 times to 422.

Henson's 24 point performance against St. Bonaventure still ranks as the individual high for a single game.



DAVE HENSON



LOU WILLIAMS

Fifth Year For SIU Cagers In NCAA Tournament Play

When SIU competes this weekend in the NCAA College-Division tournament it will be the fifth straight year that the Salukis have played in post-season tournaments.

The Salukis in 1959 competed in the NCAA College-Division tournament at Evansville and then in 1960 went to the National Association of Intercollegiate Athletics tournament at Kansas City, Mo. Then in 1961 the Salukis

decided to enter the NCAA meet again and lost to Southeast Missouri in the regional finals. Last year the SIU cagers won third place in the NCAA tournament.

SIU's cagers are hopeful of improving on last year's finish even though they probably will face a Southeast Missouri squad which has beaten the Salukis twice already this season.

SIU, Missouri May Meet In NCAA Tourney

It is expected that SIU will meet Southeast Missouri in the first game of the South-west Regional of the NCAA College-Division basketball tournament at Cape Girardeau Friday night.

The NCAA pairings will be released today.

Other teams entered at Cape Girardeau are Lamar Tech (Beaumont, Tex.), Arkansas State, SIU and Southeast Missouri.

Bus rides to both Friday and Saturday night games are being sponsored by the Southern Spirit Council. The bus tickets and tickets to the game are being sold together at the Student Activities Office in the University Center.

Prices are 50 cents for the bus ride and \$1.50 for a ticket to the game. Students can purchase tickets for either night or both nights. Sale of tickets started yesterday evening and will continue at the Activities Office until noon Thursday.

	G	Field Goals Att-Made-Pct.	Free Throws Att-Made-Pct.	Rebounds Tot.-Avg.	PF	POINTS Tot. Avg.
Henson	25	280 124 .443	89 65 .730	184 7.4	41	313 12.5
Henry	25	252 118 .468	81 50 .617	124 5.0	56	286 11.4
Hood	25	226 104 .460	69 49 .710	89 3.6	47	257 10.2
Williams	25	228 97 .425	69 43 .623	229 9.2	70	237 9.5
Bigham	23	176 73 .415	68 40 .588	54 2.3	37	186 8.1
Lentfer	24	170 71 .418	64 46 .719	141 5.9	58	188 7.8
Linder	24	131 50 .382	47 36 .766	36 1.5	26	136 5.7
Ramsey	23	122 50 .410	40 27 .675	65 2.8	30	127 5.5
Blythe	10	38 16 .421	18 11 .611	10 1.0	12	43 4.3
Brooks	14	30 14 .467	11 7 .636	31 2.2	21	35 2.5

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