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## Seniors Taking 5-Day Test Series

### Collision Kills VTI Student

Jerry A. Rice, an SIU student, was killed instantly at 8 p.m. Wednesday morning when the car in which she was riding collided with another auto on a highway 12 miles south of Belleville.

Miss Rice, a 19-year-old freshman from Grand Chain, Ill., was enrolled in Southern's Vocational - Technical Institute. She was being taken to Alton by her father, M. Sgt. Cecil Rice, who was injured critically in the accident and is now in a Belleville hospital.

Miss Rice is survived by her twin sister, Sherry, who is also enrolled at SIU as a VTI student, and their mother, Elizabeth.

Funeral arrangements have not been announced.

### 150 Participate In Rights Rally

An estimated 150 students participated in a civil rights rally held yesterday on the patio of the University Center.

The group of students, mostly Negroes, gathered to call attention to the filibuster in the Senate and to make students more aware of the civil rights legislation.

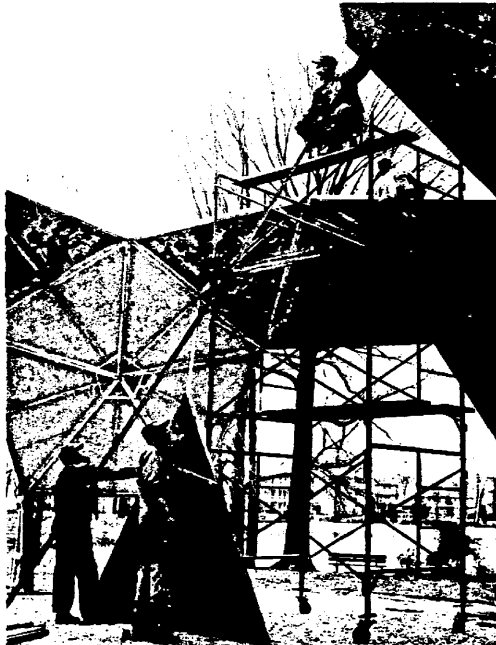
William Simon, professor of sociology, suggested that the small number of interested students was the result of a "failure of this magnificent institution."

Simon cautioned the group that the passage of the civil rights legislation "won't cause great changes. 'The struggle will continue,'" he said.

"We need this (legislation) not to end the struggle," Simon said, "but to push the struggle to a higher level."

Richard Childers, graduate government major, discussed the bill's legal aspects.

The SIU Freedom Singers sang several numbers and led the participants in other songs.



DOMED—Construction workers fit into place the sections of a new picnic dome at the Lake on the campus. The dome, located north of the boathouse near campus drive, is designed for group picnics and can accommodate 40 or more persons. It may be reserved by calling the Student Activities Office.

### Free Recreation Available

## Southern Isn't Miami Beach or Las Vegas, But It Offers a Broad Range of Activities

Second in a Series

"There's nothing to do at this school," is a familiar cry at SIU.

You can hear it hundreds of times daily from the modern lounges in Small Group Housing to the crowded and uncomfortable basement rooms that serve as a home-away-from-home for other Southern students.

And if you listen closely you probably can hear it re-

peated frequently above the clacking of pool balls nudging each other into the side pockets in the depths of the Olympic Room.

Of course, SIU isn't another Miami Beach or Las Vegas. It isn't suppose to be. Nevertheless, the University is aware of the recreational needs of the students and faculty and makes a concentrated effort to provide an adequate outlet for them.

However, it must be kept in mind that the prime purpose is education—not recreation and entertainment. With that thought in mind, any students who really want to can find some form of relaxation on campus. Most of it is free.

A student whose recreational and entertainment tastes don't run to the physical sports, can take their choice from a smorgasbord of lectures, discussions and musical events. For example, more than 40 musical events are scheduled between now and the end of the term.

Audio Visual Service shows movies in Furr Auditorium on Friday, Saturday and Sunday nights throughout the school year. While most of the pictures are reruns, they generally are considered among the film classics and worth seeing again.

Among social activities, most of the dances, dinners and similar types of entertainment are managed by individual groups and housing

### Strength of SIU Graduates To Be Seen Against Others

Approximately 1,400 SIU seniors are expected to take a battery of tests Tuesday through Saturday to determine where Southern's prospective graduates stand in comparison to other college seniors across the country.

Tests will be given only to those who accumulated 152 or more quarter hours by the end of the fall quarter, 1963, and are a requirement for graduation for those students.

The tests will provide a comprehensive appraisal of the student's orientation in three principal areas: social science, humanities and natural science. The group to

### Spring Term Fees

#### Due by April 10

The Registrar's Office reminds students who deferred paying their fees for the spring quarter that Friday, April 10, is the deadline for the payment of fees.

According to Herbert Wohlwend, assistant registrar, registrations for those students who do not clear their fees by the deadline will be cancelled and the students will be officially dropped from school.

take this three-hour series of tests will number about 1,000 students. Another test, which will relate to areas of interest and motivation, will be given to about 400 seniors.

Results of the examinations will be used to evaluate the strengths and weaknesses of the senior class at the Carbondale campus and the college curricula in which they are enrolled.

Scores will be released to students for their own evaluation in deciding to pursue graduate study or full-time employment. Students who desire counseling and an interpretation of their scores may make an appointment at the Counseling and Testing Center, which is administering the testing program.

Letters have been sent to all students who will be taking the tests. Seniors having 152 or more quarter hours at the end of the fall quarter and who did not receive the letter should report to the Testing Center for clarification.

### Veteran Reporter To Lecture Here

Douglas B. Cornell, veteran White House correspondent for the Associated Press, will deliver the annual Lovejoy Lecture during Journalism Week on the SIU campus.

Cornell, who in 1953 delivered the first Lovejoy Lecture, honoring Elijah Parish Lovejoy, famed Illinois editor-martyr, will speak at Shryock Auditorium convocations the morning and afternoon of April 16. Lovejoy was killed at Alton in 1837 defending his press from an angry mob of slavery anti-abolitionists.

Cornell was White House correspondent when Franklin D. Roosevelt was president and returned to it when Johnson assumed the presidency.

### Miss Stone, Acting Director Of Libraries at SIU to Retire

Elizabeth Opal Stone, who has been associated with SIU's library for 25 years, has submitted a request for her resignation for acceptance at the minimum retirement age effective July 1 of this year.

Miss Stone first came to Southern in June of 1929 when it was a small teacher's college. She noted that the library has grown from a staff of four to a present number of 21 on the staff of public services alone.

In 1936 she left here and took up a position of teaching in the Graduate Library School of the University of Southern California where she remained for five years. The following years she acted as head librarian at the University of Dubuque, Iowa, before returning to Southern in 1946.

Upon her return she assumed the position of As-

sistant Director of Libraries. From 1947 to 49 she served as Acting Director of Libraries. She now has this title

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ELIZABETH STONE

My son is bigger than your son

My son is smarter than your son

My son is tougher than your son

My son is sweeter than your son

My son's got more class than yours

My son has been published more than your son has!

So who are you Mrs. Shakespeare?

No—I'm Mrs. Siporin and my son's book is out today!

Michael Siporin

# Miss Stone, Acting Director Of Libraries at SIU to Retire

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along with Associate Librarian of Southern Illinois University Libraries. She also holds the rank of associate professor.

In addition to the Bachelor of Science degree, Miss Stone has a B.S. in Library Science and a master's degree in Library Science. She has completed half of the course work toward her doctorate and has passed the German language examination for the doctorate.

With the exception of her undergraduate work, which was completed at Northwest Missouri State College, all her schooling took place at the University of Illinois Graduate School.

She taught at the library school of the University of Illinois during the summer of 1939. She is the only person from Southern's library to serve on the American Library Association Council, which is the policy-making

body for the American Library Association.

She served as national treasurer of Phi Beta Mu, a national scholastic library fraternity, and was president of the Illinois Library Association.

Miss Stone has written many articles for library periodicals. Many of these centered around the importance of reading and ownership of books.

She served as president of Carbondale's Branch of the American Association of University Women.

As a member of the Presbyterian Church of Carbondale, she is serving on the Session, third woman ever to be chosen as an elder by the congregation.

She has been listed in each edition of Who's Who of American Women.

As for the future, Miss Stone said, she is just looking forward to life.



**FUTURE TEACHERS**—James Saxon, assistant director of Audio Visual Services familiarizes new student teachers, Arnold McMillen, Jacque Kline, and Eloise Griffin, with one of the aids

available through the AVS. All student teachers at University School attended a two day conference sponsored by the AVS.

(Photo by Andrew Klinger)

## Requests Climb Yearly

# 92 Libraries in 28 States Borrow From Growing Facilities at Morris

Morris Library has received requests for loans of books and materials from 92 other libraries in 28 states and Canada during the past eight months, according to Elizabeth O. Stone, associate director.

Among the borrowers are Harvard, Yale, Massachusetts Institute of Technology, the University of Illinois, Northwestern University, the University of Chicago, and the universities of California, Massachusetts, Pennsylvania, Michigan, Minnesota and Wisconsin.

Requests for loans also came from the University of Toronto, Canada, and from the Center for Documentation and Communication Research, the Institute of Marine Science, the Massachusetts Association for the Adult Blind, the Special Operations Research Office, the University of Oklahoma Medical Center, the U. S. Air Force Academy and the U. S. Army Chemical Research and Development Laboratories.

"The number of requests which the SIU library receives for inter-library loans climbs

year by year," Miss Stone said. In the 12-month period ended June 30, 1962, a total of 399 items was furnished to 44 universities.

During the past eight months the SIU library borrowed 646 items from 114 other libraries.

## Concert to Feature Minor Masters

"Major Works of Minor Masters," a concert featuring less well-known composers of the early 19th century, will be presented today at 8 p.m. in Davis Auditorium of the Wham Education Building.

The concert will include a trio for flute, cello and piano by Carl Maria von Weber; a work for cello and piano, also, by Weber, a set of piano variations by Karl Czerny; and two arias, which will be sung by Marjorie Lawrence.

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Activities

# Siporin to Autograph Cartoon Book Today

University Center Programming Board will be selling the Michael Siporin Cartoon Book from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. in Room H of the University Center. He will be on hand to autograph copies.

Counseling and Testing will hold GED testing from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. in the Morris Library Auditorium.

Women's Recreational Association will hold volleyball classes from 4 to 5 p.m. in the Women's Gym.

Beta Gamma Sigma will hold its initiation from 5 to 7 p.m. in the Agriculture Seminar Room.

University Center Programming Board's Special Interest committee will meet at 6 p.m. in Rooms B, C, D and E of the University Center.

Furr Auditorium's Movie Hour will present "Love is a

Many Splendored Thing" at 6:30, 8, 10 and 11 p.m.

Young Americans for Freedom will meet from 7 to 10:30 p.m. in Room E of the University Center.

Sociology Club will meet from 7:30 to 10:30 p.m. in the Agriculture Seminar Room.

Men's Intramural Basketball will be held from 8 to 10:30 p.m. in the Gym.

Cinema Classics will present "Bell, Book and Candle" at 8 p.m. in Browne Auditorium.

Music Department's Chamber Music Program will be presented at 8 p.m. in Davis Auditorium.

Psychology Colloquium will hear George Wischner, professor of psychology at the University of Pittsburgh, speak on "The Application of Learning Theory and Principles" at 8 p.m. in Studio Theatre.



## Organist to Give Sunday Recital

Marilyn Hughes, organist, will present a recital at 4 p.m. Sunday in Shryock Auditorium. She will play works of Scheidt, Bach, Mendelssohn and Sowerby.

Miss Hughes graduated from SIU in the spring of 1963. She now teaches elementary school in Benton, and lives in Christopher where she is also organist for the First Baptist Church.

A member of the American Guild of Organists, she has given recitals in several southern Illinois communities.

## Hootennany Today On WSIU Radio

Rich Bennett and members of the SIU Campus Folk Art Society bring you Hootennany this afternoon at 2:30 on WSIU-Radio.

Other programs of interest are:

- 10 a.m. Listen to the Land--A profile of America in terms of its literary heritage.
- 3:30 p.m. Concert Hall.
- 7 p.m. Man and the Molecule--An exciting science report in layman terms that associates facts of science with the life of the common man.
- 7:30 p.m. Special of the Week -- A documentary review of current news events.

## Advisement Appointments Start Today for GS Students

General Studies students whose names begin with the letters A through K may make appointments to see their advisers for advance registration for the summer or fall quarter today between 8 and 11:30 a.m. and 1 through 4:30 p.m. in the Olympic Room of the University Center.

General Studies students whose names begin with the letters L through Z may make appointments between 8 and 11:30 a.m. and 1 through 4:30 p.m. Monday. A make-up time for any student in any class who has missed his scheduled time will be held Monday from 1:30 to 4:30 p.m. in the Olympic Room.

From Tuesday, April 7, to Saturday, April 25, the desk for making appointments will

be closed. Starting April 27 and through May 29, appointments for all academic units may be made again in the Advisement Center, T-65.

Students making appointments are reminded by the Academic Advisement Center to make certain they are present on the proper day and time and to present their I.D. cards at the first desk.

Upon receiving an appointment form, the student is to complete it in triplicate and take it to the appointment receptionist. The receptionist will set the time for a meeting with the adviser.

Probation students who plan to attend the summer quarter must wait until summer to advance-register for fall.

## WSIU-TV Offers Verdi's 'Otello' In Italian Opera Production

An Italian production of Verdi's opera "Otello," will be featured on the program "Festival of the Arts" at 8:30 p.m. today on WSIU-TV.

"Otello" is considered one of the few instances in which a composer, working from a Shakespearean play, created an opera equal in grandeur to the drama.

Other highlights are:

- 4 p.m. Operation: Alphabet
- 5:30 p.m. Encore: "Lyrics and Legends," protest and modern songs.

Yakutat showing seldom seen regions of Alaska.

8:30 p.m. Festival of the Arts

7 p.m. At Issue: An examination in depth of an issue that faces the nation today.

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## Student to Give Piano Recital

A student recital performance by Susan Caldwell, pianist, will be presented at 8 p.m. Sunday in Shryock Auditorium.

Musical selections include: George Frederick Handel: "Suite No. 5 in E Major, Prelude, Allemande, Courante, Air With Doubles."

Domenico Scarlatti: "Sonata in F Major, L. 188, Sonata in G Major, L. 490."

Serge Prokofiev: "Sonata

in A Minor, Op. 28, Allegro tempestoso."

Ludwig Van Beethoven: "Sonata in E Major, Op. 109, Vivace ma non troppo, Prestissimo, Andante molto cantabile ed espressivo."

Cesar Franck: "Prelude, Chorale and Fugue."

This recital is given by Miss Caldwell as partial fulfillment of the requirement for the degree of Master of Music.

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Associated Press News Roundup

# Goulart to Uruguay; Successor Sworn In

RIO DE JANEIRO—Radio Jornal do Brasil said late Thursday that deposed President Joao Goulart has arrived in Montevideo, Uruguay. The broadcast quoted a Montevideo radio report.

Goulart fled into exile Thursday, culminating a two-day rebellion by anti-Communist generals.

His departure from the southern city of Porto Alegre, where he had hoped to rally support for a comeback, was

announced by his followers there in a radio broadcast.

Early in the day, Congress declared the presidency vacant and swore in Paschoal Ranieri Mazzilli, speaker of the Chamber of Deputies, as the new president of Brazil.

Wednesday night Goulart fled to his home state in southern Brazil and defiantly called the action by Congress a farce, declared himself still president and predicted a popular reaction against the generals.

A broadcast heard in Argentina Thursday quoted the mayor of Porto Alegre as saying Goulart has decided not to resist, because he wanted to avoid bloodshed.

## Moslem Students Give Welcome Party Today

The Moslem Student Association will have a reception to welcome new students from 5 to 6 p.m., today, in the Library Lounge.

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# Jury Indicts Hoffa Aide for Bribe Attempt

WASHINGTON--An intimate associate of Teamsters President James R. Hoffa was indicted Thursday on charges of offering a juror \$25,000 to upset Hoffa's jury tampering conviction.

A federal grand jury in Chattanooga returned the indictment against Charles L. O'Brien, described by Hoffa during his trial as "a boy who I have raised since he was a baby."

The indictment charged that O'Brien offered the bribe to a juror to get the juror to swear that Hoffa did not receive a fair trial when he was convicted March 4 of trying to bribe a jury in an earlier trial.

O'Brien is business agent of Teamsters Local 299 in Detroit. Hoffa is president of the local.

Since March 9, the indictment charged, O'Brien indirectly offered \$25,000 to Mrs. Callie T. Key to induce her to make a false sworn declaration that Hoffa did not receive a fair trial.

The declaration would have been used, the indictment said, to support a motion by Hoffa for a new trial. But the alleged offer was not accepted, and the juror, a Chattanooga widow, immediately reported it to the U.S. District Court.

## Credit to Be Given For Kerner Talk

Freshman Convocation credit will be given for attendance of Governor Otto Kerner's speech at 10 a.m. Monday in Shryock Auditorium.

Gov. Kerner's speech will be concerned with the ever mounting dropout problem and the introduction of a plan for the tutoring of high school and elementary school students by college students.

## Javits Urges Legal Protection For Civil Rights Demonstrators

WASHINGTON--Sen. Jacob K. Javits, R-N. Y., urged Thursday that the Senate put into the civil rights bill provisions to protect civil rights demonstrators against what he termed police brutality and excesses.

"These excesses have included the use of police dogs, cattle prods, and even tear gas bombs on peaceful demonstrators, and have set white policemen against Negro demonstrators in a way that is an affront to the conscience of the nation," Javits said.

As the Senate moved into its 20th day of debate on the bill, Sen. Richard B. Russell, D-Ga., who leads Dixie forces fighting the measure, protested in a brief speech that material, "much of it false and much of it misleading," is being fed to the bill's supporters by federal agencies.

He said much of it comes from the Civil Rights Commission and the Justice Department.

Javits said in a prepared speech that he would offer three amendments to the civil rights bill.

He denied reports that Republican senators will back "weakening amendments" to the bill.

## Gus Bode



Gus says he is not jealous, or anything like that, but he doesn't understand all the fuss over Mike Siporin and his book.....even professors write books.

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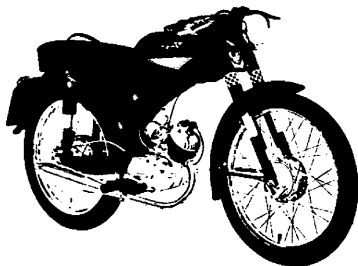
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MICHAEL SIPORIN

**Pompous Punctured**

# Siporin Finds Anger Stirs Cartoon Ideas

Mike Siporin, whose pen has punctured the pompous and flayed the foibles of the fool-hearty, insists that he isn't an angry young man -- at least not all the time.

"But it does help to be angry -- to be stirred up about things if you want to get your message across in a cartoon," he admitted.

The tall, dark-haired cartoonist's messages have been "getting across" to the readers of the Daily Egyptian for some three years now. And a collection of them, in book form, went on sale yesterday.

Being a student (he is working on a master's degree in fine arts) Siporin's cartoons frequently take the student point of view. But he isn't one-sided. Students get their lumps in his cartoons as well as the faculty administration.

Siporin doesn't look upon himself as a Don Quixote jousting with collegiate windmills. Nevertheless, he admits that his best cartoons generally develop when something "really bugs" him.

"If something affects me personally," he said, "I get moved to do something. I take the idea and think about it. The idea is foremost, and the drawing is the last step."

For example, Siporin, who claims allegiance to no political party, became "bugged" by Sen. Barry Goldwater's political speeches. He didn't rush to the drawing board, however. In fact, it was three weeks and some 15 cartoons later that the final version of his cartoon on the senator appeared in the Daily Egyptian.

"It's difficult to be objective and sometimes even more difficult not to be nasty in a cartoon," Siporin explained. "That's why I take time to

think about the idea thoroughly before I sit down to do the drawing."

Siporin has been "cartooning" since he was nine. But he admits that it wasn't just "art for art's sake."

"My brother, Tom, who was seven at the time, and I would draw comic books and newspapers and then we would sell them to our parents for a penny each."

Siporin, who looks more like a football player who has ignored training, rather than the prototype of the artist, doesn't limit himself to cartoons. His paintings and drawings have appeared in student shows here, his work has been reprinted in College Digest and recently was shown in a display at Hanover College in Indiana.

Siporin, who describes himself as a "pragmatist at heart from the Thoreau School," will be appearing in Room H of the University Center today to autograph copies of his book for students.

12 States, 4 Foreign Countries

# 46 Students Win Fellowships For Graduate Study in Fall

Forty six students have been selected to receive SIU Fellowships for graduate studies here.

The fellowships, announced by the Graduate School, are for study during the academic year starting next fall. The students will receive \$180 monthly. They were selected on the basis of grades and recommendations from educators who have worked with the students.

The students are from 12 states and four foreign countries. Following are their names and the degrees toward which they will be working:

Kenneth Bolen, master's in animal industries  
Albert Czajkowski, master's in plant industries  
Charles Kinderman, master's in sociology  
Kenneth Plonkey, doctorate in theater-speech  
Ashley Richard Phillips, doctorate in sociology  
Raymond Lambert, master's in speech  
Beatrice Stegeman, doctorate in philosophy

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# The Prince Meets Truth

By Fabiola

Once upon a time there was an everyday-type Prince skipping through the Center of the Kingdom of South. As was his practice, he was bouncing a little rubber ball. The Prince was happy; happy because he knew what he wanted to do in Life. And what he wanted to do was bounce a little rubber ball. It mattered not to him if nobody needed somebody to bounce a little rubber ball. This was what he enjoyed and what he did. As you might imagine, there were, of course, paths of knowledge, such as geometry and physics, which led to the occupation of bouncing a little rubber ball, but these were only paths and not a destination.

As he approached the center of the Center (every politician's utopia), there sprang before him a mass of unusual protoplasm. What it was was either a man or a woman or a pseudo-intellectual hippy beatnik who had read Ferlinghetti. Once, in a drunken stupor. It wore sandals, sunglasses (official Captain Video sunglasses), a beard, a sweat-shirt with a portrait of James Baldwin on it, a pair of cut-off stretch pants and it smoked a pipe.

It looked like a combination of Hugh Hefner, Francis Faye, Ray Charles, and Fu Man Chu. It spoke, "You wanna sign this, man?"

Being an everyday type Prince, the Prince was sure that nobody wanted his autograph. "What is it," asked the Prince?

"It's the Petition of the Week."

"What's it for?"

"It's to bar Barry Goldwater from the cover of Time magazine."

"Why?"

"Well, we were going to petition against Cassius Clay, but we didn't know what name to put on the petition. Goldwater was the next on the list."

"You mean you have a black list?"

"Hey, man, what are you, a racist?"

"Well, that's what they're called, black lists!"

"What'd you say your name was," asked It, with a paper and pen in hand?"

"I didn't, but I'm called the Prince."

"That's even worse than bourgeois," It sneered.

"Well, that's the way the ball bounces," winced the Prince.

"Listen, man, I'm in a groovy mood today, so I'll let you sign anyway."

"No, thank you."

"Hey, baby, what are you trying to do? Turn your back on humanity? Where's your social conscience? How do you justify your existence? What's your mission?"

"A mission? Well, I don't know if you could call it a mission, but I mainly bounce a little rubber ball."

"Good Grief!" (Certainly not something It had picked out of Ferlinghetti.) "You mean," It continued, "you don't want to justify yourself by joining the Peace Corps?"

"The Peace Corps? That is sort of a Salvation Army for unemployed Marco Polos, isn't it?"

"You're a regular Snidely Whiplash, man. What's this gig with the rubber ball? Don't you know that humanity needs you in another bag?"

"Listen, when humanity can use somebody who can bounce a little rubber ball, and when humanity can compensate me for my talent in some way I value, they can look me up. If they really need me, they'll be able to find me."

It was now incoherently murmuring something about fanatical egoism. Just then, a piece of plaster fell from the ceiling and hit it on the head. Panic-stricken, It ran off looking for a basement apartment shelter yelling, "The sky is falling, the sky is falling!"

It was only by this that the Prince knew who he had been talking to...the illegitimate off-spring of Chicken Little.

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## Relief

by Ken Blumenthal

I have paid tribute many and many a day, Pieces of silver and gold a plenty. Never once had I reason to question my tribute, Or what wrath this god would heap upon me if I paid not.

Gleefully his altar stood there; From seven a.m. till late into the night did his priests solicit me, The priests in their robes of blue, scowling, then crying, "That'll be twenty cents or fifty or a dime."

After many years I felt my burden payed and yet, the priests relentlessly called for more. Many a day has passed and yet no champion would come to lead us. All lived in fear, Faculty and student alike.

With cold and rain and snow as his allies, an unsuspected leader appeared out of the skies.

And his frozen icy breath with a single slash destroyed the heathen temple!

Freedom, release, aid from the skies! The toll booth of the University Center Parking Lot was blown down.

We should laugh and sing and cry out our relief, But the temple has many priests;

It shall rise again. O Wind of the North! Come again and free my people. Amen.

## Lentz Hall

by Robert Faust

Have you been to Lentz Hall lately? Seen the students getting sick? Seen them dying on the tables? Man, the smell is getting thick!

Have you been to Lentz Hall lately? Seen them dropping there like flies? With each mouthful of Chop Sewage Another student drops and dies.

## Go See Proscenium One

by Ken Blumenthal

A slight miracle has happened just off the SIU campus...it's called Proscenium One. As with most miracles, I'm afraid not very many of us are aware of it. The Proscenium is a cabaret-type theatre straight from the same intimate image as those in New York and Chicago. It provides a fresh, adult type of evening that most college students will find fascinating.

Tickets are a dollar a throw, which is cheap for the entertainment you're in for. Tickets are easy to get: call 459-2913 to reserve them or buy in person at the box office (right across the street from the Varsity.) I've seen a lot

## Nick's Nook...

**AROUND CAMPUS:** The late arrival of the gymnasts' plane had many hearts thumping when no one knew where the plane was. Everybody seemed relieved when the plane landed safely. Congratulations are in order to Coach Bill Meade and his fine athletes who brought SIU the championship...Ditto to Grapplers Don Millard and Terry Finn for a job well done...The sound you'll hear next week won't be thunder, just the sound of hushing heads as the football team starts Spring training (growl)...Congratulations to ex-SIU cager Rod Linder and his Lirda on their new arrival, a baby girl, Joy...Ditto to Carl and Karen Kimbrel for their baby boy, Douglas Allen.

**AT THE 10:00 BREAK:** Tony Calabresse and Carol Polcyn are de-pinned, they aren't friends anymore...Note to Don Ventuolo: next time you get a parking ticket, don't fight City Hall...Don Hileman, Associate Professor of Journalism, takes his merry Advertising majors up to Chicago today for a week-end Ad Convention. Now you will stay out of trouble, won't you Fellas?... New officers for the Advertising Fraternity are: "Max" Williamson, president; Dan Moricoli, vice president; and Stan Nicpon, secretary treasurer...

**MUCH LATER:** This week-end's Greek leadership assemblage at Little Grassy with President Morris should prove very interesting. All fraternity and sorority officers will be in attendance... IFC broke down and asked representatives from Sigma Tau Gamma to attend...Washington Square Dormitory has the Security Police out looking for their stolen furniture. The Mounties always get their man...

**AFTER CLASS:** Personal to Pan-Hel: It would be nice if your senator came to Student Council once in a while... Question of the century---Will Terry Cook run for Student Body President?...Want to see something great? Get tickets to Proscenium One. And besides, it's a "cheap date"... And for you longhairs, don't miss Sunday's faculty recital featuring Bernard Shaak. Convocation credit, too...Finally, a clean elephant joke overheard at the Phi Tau table: What is gray and sings Calypso?...Harry Elephante.

If you have a cast iron stomach Come on out to Thompson Point, But you'd really better hurry We're about to burn the joint!



## To Southern: With Wry Love

Southern is Topsy with farm boots and often hidden brains. It is not a Phi Beta Kappa outpost. (My mother doesn't know what it is---does yours?)

Southern is Spring Term when the temperature is 80 at 3 a.m. and you have a beer; which is almost as good as sleeping through an 8 o'clock on purpose. It is pedestrian, but I love it.

Southern is being frowy after 6 hours at the library in the middle of winter, praying for spring. It is an uncertain rite. Let us bow our heads.

Southern is being blind polluted in an illegal car on a Wednesday night; or wishing somehow you were... when you have to study.

(Southern, I love your chaos and the noise it makes that paints each day somehow brightly intense. I have lost my cable, Southern; I am at home.)

## The Light Dawns...

I am a senior I have endured I have not washed my tennis shoes Nor succumbed to stealing hot dogs

At the A & P, I did not make my bed, But I lay in it anyway; My sheets are stiff And my mind is stuffed With Education 402 For which I will take a test Shortly, And forget, Shortly.

But it dawns on me recently That I am a human being. I will try once more, Before the light under my bushel Goes out. Promethium has been Screaming for me Over at the library For 21 years, And it is about time I visited him.

Ev-reem

## Letter to Ka

I have not labored to be cryptic, but mass reaction has made me a sphinx. It is sandy and unpleasant. Dear music of letters: touch the ears of the deaf, or at least allow granite to absorb.

Ev-reem



## Boots and Spurious General Studies

by Robert Faust

Which was longer: Cleopatra, Lawrence of Arabia, or Theta Xi Variety Show?

I've never understood G.S. Although I've really tried. I only pray I'll graduate Before I've aged and uied.



GENE VINCENT



ED WALTERS

Saturday Afternoon

## Twin Bill in Memphis Next For Saluki Nine

After a long week of rest Southern's baseball players will get into the thick of things when they go after Memphis State in a doubleheader tomorrow at 1 o'clock in Memphis.

The Salukis started off the regular season with a 6-3 win over Illinois State last week after coach Abe Martin's crew finished a not too successful 3-6 spring tour in Texas.

The week-long layoff should help the Salukis, especially probable starting pitchers Ed Walter and Gene Vincent. Vincent worked in relief against the Redbirds Saturday to get the win.

Walter, who holds an SIU strikeout record of 19 in one game, will probably get his first starting assignment against the Tigers, although Martin was not sure.

Last year, the Salukis split with the Tigers, who posted a fine 17-6 record. In a doubleheader here, the Tigers beat Southern in the opener 7-2 and then the Salukis came back in the nightcap to win, 8-3.

The Salukis might catch Memphis State napping tomorrow because the Tigers have been in action every day this week. All games were at home. The Salukis, therefore, might not get to see the Tigers' best hurlers.

Heading Memphis' mound crew is Bill Patrick, undefeated in two years (10-0). Patrick, a lefthander, posted a 2.75 earned run average on the strength of a 6-0 season's record. Throwing from the other side of the mound might be Hugh Keenan, with a 5-1 record last year and a fine 1.77 ERA.

Three of the Tigers' top hitters are back from last year's squad including Russ Vollmer (.328), George Holt (.315) and Houston Akin (.285).

Martin's probable starting lineup in the opener will find long ball hitting Jim Long at first, Gib Snyder at second, Terry Lynn at shortstop and Bob Bernstein at third.

Martin will start a strong outfield with newcomers Kent Collins (4 for 5 against Normal) in left and Al Peludat in right. Collins is a transfer from Eastern Illinois while Peludat comes by way of Belleville JC. Filling the big gap in centerfield will be veteran John Siebel.

Behind the plate Martin will have mainstay and captain Mike Pratte. Pratte, who has enjoyed two good seasons, is yet to get started this spring.

### Shaak Faculty Concert Scheduled On April 12

The faculty concert featuring Bernard Shaak will be at 4 p.m. April 12, and not April 5 as was previously reported.

### Seek Fourth Straight Victory

# SIU Golfers Tee Off Today In Second Match With 'Cape'

Riding the wave of three consecutive dual match victories, SIU's undefeated golf team challenges Southeast Missouri State College today at Cape Girardeau, Mo.

Coach Lynn Holder's straight-shooting Salukis, victors over a good University of Missouri team here Tuesday, will be looking for their second win of the season over the Cape Indians. Southern whipped the weak Southeast squad 14 1/2 to 1 1/2 here earlier this week.

Leading SIU's experienced attack against the Indians are seniors Gene Carello, 3-0 this season with a team-leading 74.5 average in his last two matches; Jim Place, who carries a creditable 2-0-1 record and a 77.1 average; and John Krueger, who also owns a fine 2-0-1 record and a 75 average.

Holder hasn't indicated who he'll use behind Carello, Place and Krueger in the Saluki lineup at Cape, but he will most likely work Jerry Kirby, Al Kruse and Phil Stamison, Kruse, the most impressive of the three so far this season, shot a solid 76 in his match

with Indian Terry Pitts here Monday.

Southeast Missouri is expected to counter the Saluki attack with veterans Dan Hoog,

Ron Medley and Bob McBide. None of the Indians were impressive in their last meeting with Southern. All three shot in the low 80's.

### Moulton Will Review Conant Book Today

Wilbur Moulton, assistant dean of the College of Liberal Arts and Sciences, will report on James B. Conant's book, "The Education of American Teachers," at the faculty seminar today.

This is the first of several sessions that will be devoted to consideration of Conant's book.

The program will follow a noon luncheon at the Faculty Club.

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## On-Campus Job Interviews



MONDAY, APRIL 6:

SCOTT PAPER COMPANY, Clayton, Mo.; Seeking business and liberal arts seniors for sales training program.

PLEASANT PLAINS, ILLINOIS, PUBLIC SCHOOLS: Seeking high school math and general science (or biology or physics) teacher.

ONTARIO, CALIFORNIA, PUBLIC SCHOOLS: Seeking elementary and junior high teachers, and special education for all areas.

ROCKFORD, ILLINOIS, PUBLIC SCHOOLS: Seeking elementary school teachers.

TUESDAY, APRIL 7:

U.S. GEOLOGICAL SURVEY, Champaign, Ill.; Seeking hydraulic engineers for water resources investigations and research; any engineering curriculum acceptable that includes one year of chemistry and physics, math through integral calculus; plus 18 quarter hours in three of these four: botany, fluid mechanics, and climatology-meteorology. Some assignments for master degree candidates in geology or chemistry.

WAUKEGAN TOWNSHIP HIGH SCHOOL, ILLINOIS: Seeking teachers for English, math, social studies, business education, photography, special education, girls' p.e., and guidance. Prefer MS candidates with several years experience, if possible.

CARNATION COMPANY, OCONOMOWOC, WISCONSIN: Seeking business and engineering seniors for production management training program.

BRODERICK & BASCOM ROPE COMPANY, St. Louis; Seeking marketing seniors with mechanical aptitude for sales training program.

FEDERAL LIFE INSURANCE CO., Decatur; Seeking salaried career life insurance sales trainees.

CAHOKIA, ILLINOIS, PUBLIC SCHOOLS: Seeking teaching candidates for all areas of elementary, junior high, and senior high levels.

WEDNESDAY, APRIL 8:

LIBERTYVILLE, ILLINOIS, PUBLIC SCHOOLS: Seeking elementary school teachers, and junior high girls' p.e., and vocal-instrumental music teachers.

RALSTON PURINA COMPANY, Mt. Vernon; Seeking business, economics, and agriculture seniors for sales training program. Prefer men with a farm background, married, and good academic records.

WOODSTOCK, ILLINOIS, PUBLIC SCHOOLS: Seeking elementary school teachers; junior high needs language arts and social studies, math and science, boys' p.e., art, music, remedial reading teachers; also need elementary building principal.

FORREST, ILLINOIS, PUBLIC SCHOOLS: Seeking primary teachers; junior high math, science and coaching combination; high school English, science, coaching (with teaching) and French (with combination) teachers.

SPRINGFIELD, ILLINOIS, PUBLIC SCHOOLS: Seeking elementary teachers; junior high needs: art, English, French, Spanish, social studies, math, science, speech correction, and librarian.

CALIFORNIA PACKING CORPORATION, Rochelle; Seeking business and engineering seniors for food processing production management training program. (April 9 at Student Work Office for summer programs.)

THURSDAY, APRIL 9:

FORRESTON, ILLINOIS, PUBLIC SCHOOLS: Seeking elementary school teachers, plus junior high English (with combination).

CRETE/MONEE, ILLINOIS, PUBLIC SCHOOLS: Seeking elementary school teachers; junior high needs: English, general science, and home economics teacher; high school needs English, dramatics and speech teacher.

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## SIU Isn't Miami Beach, But It Has Wide Range of Activities

(Continued from Page 1)

addition there are similar facilities in Woody and Thompson Point recreation rooms.

The Center's 16-lane bowling alley is used during the day largely for physical education classes. However, it is open late in the day and evenings to all comers.

It has organized a number of bowling leagues including one for blind students.

For the outdoor type there is tennis and a wide variety of other athletics such as football, basketball, softball and even soccer, most of it under the direction of the Intramural Office.

Perhaps the University's largest recreational asset is the Lake-on-the-Campus.

William Bleyer, assistant coordinator of student activities, says that outdoor recreation facilities at Lake-on-the-Campus are adequate to handle demand.

He added that he has never seen demand outstrip supply at the 40-acre recreation spot.

The activities are numerous, he said, ranging from walking or biking along two miles of asphalt paths to swimming.

The assistant coordinator said that fishing is allowed anywhere at the lake, except at the swimming beach, around the boathouse and from the 14 canoes that can be rented. The University has seven rentable rowboats, from which fishing is allowed.

Twenty-five bicycles and two tandems are available for renting.

The 650-foot sand beach can accommodate 1,500 students, Bleyer estimated. The water is chlorinated. The beachhouse has rest rooms, dressing rooms and coin lockers.

Bleyer said that students can check out, free of charge, softballs, bats, gloves, foot-

balls, basketballs, volleyballs, horseshoes, fishing rods and reels, croquet and badminton sets and picnic baskets which contain everything but the food.

There are five picnic decks with 21 tables and 20 fireplaces--and the University supplies the wood.

Bleyer said that anytime the lake is open for use it is staffed by a minimum of 10 trained lifeguards, usually students. Seven of the guards are at the lake, three, at the boathouse.

The Student Activities Office prepared in January a survey of all weekend activities and attendance by students.

Elizabeth Mullins, coordinator, said in January that the survey needed revision. The results have not been completed.

## Forms Necessary To Student-Teach

Students who plan to student teach fall or winter term next year should report immediately to the Department of Student Teaching located in the Wham Education Building to fill out their final application forms.

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## Miller to Keynote Driver-Ed Meeting

Kenneth R. Miller, director of the SIU Foundation and administrative assistant to President Delyte W. Morris, will deliver the keynote address at a Springfield driver education conference this weekend.

He will speak at 11:15 a.m. today at the annual conference of the Illinois High School and College Driver Education Association, Inc. His subject will be "Public Relations Transistors for Driver Education."

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