SIU Surge Downs Bears, 77-54

'Sheritage' Room Opens

At Library

The American Heritage Room on the third floor of Morris Library will be opened today at a reception from 2 to 4 p.m. for Mr. and Mrs. James S. Schott of New York City. The occasion honors the publication of "Behind the Game: The History of Bat­tery I, 2nd Regiment, Illi­nols Light Artillery," which was published by the Southern Illinois University Press.

Schott, a department store executive, collects unit his­tories and documents and photographs of the Civil War, and is a sponsor of the new book. Ralph E. McCoy, di­rector of SIU libraries, said, The book is Southern's contrib­ution to the Civil War Centennial.

The American Heritage Room is set up to reflect the days of Abraham Lincoln. It will contain a collection of books about Lincoln, two Lin­coln portraits, a Victorian ball tree and bookcase used in Lincoln's time and an in­laid cherry chest of drawers made by Thomas Lincoln, his father.

Other pieces to be housed in the room are an American organ built about 1850, a walnut desk used by Daniel Baldwin Parkinson, fourth president of the University, a mahogany tilt-top pie crust get request will mean that the drive as he poured in six points from the field.

Joe Ramsey broke the ice for Southern with 10-12 re­maining as he pumped in a 22-foot jumper to make it 10-4. From there the Salukis fought their way back to the score at 12-12 when Dave Lee stole the ball and raced the length of the court on a beautiful drive.

The Bears then switched back and forth several times before George Washington came back to tie it at 27-all. But the tie was short-lived as Bill Lacy, who came off the bench, scored on a driving layup to put Southern ahead 38-35. From there the Salukis led by Walt Frazier, built up their biggest lead of the game seldom, before Washington came back to tie it at 27-all.

The tempo of the game picked up considerably in the second half, however, as the Salukis seemed to shake off the effects of the Christmas break. Southern hit for seven

HAS SPRING SPRUNG? - No it hasn't, at least not officially, but you couldn't tell Wednesday. Temperatures climbed into the 60s and students put aside their heavy coats and took to the balmy outdoors. The University Center patio was one of the most popular spots on campus as a result of the unseasonably warm weather.

$80.22 Million Approved

SIU Studying Effect of $15 Million Cut

In Budget Request for Next Two Years

The approximately $15.4 million reduction in SIU's bud­get request will mean that the University's growth in some areas will be slowed and other projects will have to be postponed, University officials said Wednesday.

They expressed disappointment but added that they felt SIU had an adequate hearing.

President Delyte W. Morris and other SIU officials spent several hours Tuesday present­ing the University's pro­posed budget for the next two years to the Illinois Board of Higher Education.

After the presentation the Higher Board voted to go along with its staff's recommen­dations and approved an $80.22 million budget for SIU for the next two years.

SIU had requested approxi­mately $95.55 million, an in­crease of some $39 million over the present two-year budget. However, the Higher Board granted only a $23.67 million increase.

SIU's budget now goes to the State Legislature for final approval. The State Legisla­tive approved the University's

'Family Portraits'

APpear on Page 7

A new picture series featuring the "family portraits" of housing units, both on and off campus, begins today on Page 7.

The feature will appear several times each week during the rest of this regular school year.

The photographs have been made available to the Daily Egyptian for this feature by the Obelisk, SIU's All-Americ­an yearbook.
Mitchell Gallery to Give 1st Exhibit in U.S. Of Masterpieces from Chesrow Collection

The Mr. and Mrs. John Russell Mitchell Art Gallery will parade works never before shown in the United States when it opens its exhibit, "Masterpieces of Renaissance and Baroque from the Collection of Frank W. Chesrow," on Jan. 31.

"This is the first exhibition at our gallery with such great importance," said John L. Taylor, supervisor of University Galleries. Many of the artists represented in this collection are not represented in the major museums and galleries of the midwest, he said. These works primarily are those of great Italian and French artists of the Renaissance and Baroque periods.

Included in the 41 works are 39 oils and 3 drawings. Among the leading works, which will be on exhibit, are "St. Peter and St. Paul the Apostle," by Michelangelo Caravaggio; "Marriage of St. Catherine," by Caravaggio (Antonia Allegri); "Prince of

Faculty Members Display Art Works

Fifty-five works from the private collections of the Department of Art faculty members are on display at the Mr. and Mrs. John Russell Mitchell Art Gallery. The display, entitled "A Faculty Collects," includes paintings, prints, drawings and ceramics ranging from the 17th Century to modern contemporary artists.

Artists whose works are on display include Litchenstein, Calder, Grillo, Picasso, and Stillo. Gallery hours are 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Monday through Friday; 6-9:30 p.m. Tuesday; and 9 a.m. to noon on Saturdays.


Also included is a picture entitled, "Head of an Old Man," which was once attributed to Rembrandt. It is now known as the Flinck, one of Rembrandt's outstanding students, did this work.

Other artists included in Chesrow's collection include Luca Giordano, Peter Paul Rubens, Giovanni Pimini, Nicolas Fusini and Twan VanDyck.

The University Galleries are making tentative plans to extend the gallery hours so that more people will be able to attend the exhibit. Tentative hours are 9 a.m. to 5 p.m., Monday through Saturday; and 1-4 p.m. on Sunday.

Saturday Test Set For Peace Corps

The Peace Corps Placement Test will be given at 8:30 a.m. Saturday, at the main Post Office in Carbondale.

A completed Peace Corps questionnaire is required to take the test. Questionnaires may be obtained at the main Post Office in Carbondale.

Applications must be American citizens, at least 18 years old. Married couples are eligible if they have no dependents under 18.

The program will include Beethoven's Sonata in C Major, Opus 96, Stravinsky's "Duos Concertants" and Bruckner's Sonata in D minor, Opus 108.

Proscenium One

Tryouts for the forthcoming Proscenium One production, "The Making of Moo," by Nigel Dennis, will continue today and Friday. Director is Richard Dettier.

Tryouts will be held from 3 to 6 p.m. at the Proscenium One Theatre. You will be chosen for the cast of "Guys and Dolls" will be held at 409 S. Illinois.
Activities

Registration for Rush, Club Meetings Slated

The Panhellenic Council will hold rush registration from 8 a.m. to 3 p.m., in Room H of the University Center. Convocation meets at 10 a.m., and 1 p.m., in Shryock Auditorium.

The Aquatones meet at 5:30 p.m., at the University Pool. Inter-Varsity Christian Fellowship will meet at 9 p.m., in Room E of the University Center.

The Plant Industries Club meets at 7 p.m., in the Agriculture Seminar Room. Kappa Delta Pi meets at 7:30 p.m., in the Studio Theatre. The Young Republicans meet at 7:30 p.m. in the Library Auditorium. The Development Committee of the University Center Programming Board meet at 7:30 p.m., in Room C of the University Center.

SIU Senior Attends Washington Meeting

Sally Schaefer, a senior, from Albers recently attended the Eastern Regional Convention of the Council for Exceptional Children, held in Washington, D.C.

One of the main purposes of this convention was to promote the growth of the Student Council for Exceptional Children. Delegates from the Eastern states discussed state-wide student membership and were encouraged to continue the building of their organizations. Illinois students were the first to organize at the state level.

The Council for Exceptional Children is the professional organization for all areas of special education. Through it student members can become better acquainted with their chosen profession.

Miss Schaefer is the Recording Secretary for National Student CEC and has served as president of the Illinois Student CEC.

Student's Queries

To Get Hearing

A meeting designed to answer questions of new SIU students has been scheduled for 9:15 p.m., Jan. 15, in Browne Auditorium.

The session will be called the continuation of the new student orientation meeting, said an announcement from the office of Elizabeth L. Mullina, coordinator of student activities.

The purpose will be to answer any questions of students who entered SIU for the first time this quarter.

Miss Mullina will answer questions. She will be assisted by Peter M. Winston, graduate assistant, and Laurie Brown, student coordinator for winter orientation.

Plant Industries Club

To Hear Prof. Jones

The Plant Industries Club will meet at 7:30 tonight in the Agriculture Seminar Room.

Joe H. Jones, associate professor of plant industries, will open "Disposal of Household Waste into the Soil,"

Auction Is Set Tonight

The Association for Childhood Education will hold its annual "White Elephant" auction at 7:30 tonight in Room 114 of University School.
Salukis on the Trail

Even before the first basketball ball soared back in November, Coach Jack Hartman was admitting this year’s basketball Salukis are better than the school’s history — “if everything goes right.”

Experience was abundant, there was speed to burn and the desire to win was definitely who’s who. Only the old bugaboo of Saluki mentors for years, that lack of good defense, seemed to be missing. It really didn’t matter, that Hartman’s cagers opened Big 8 season in their new basketball arena in downtown Evansville.

The best of four is a commanding victory in the second stanza and, seemingly, an almost incredible six of seven battles in the cloudy basketball picture in November. The only bugaboo to worry Hartman’s club to go up to four wins is the summer inactivity caused by a bad football team’s only weakness. The victory that once seemed to be missing, who’s who. Only the old bugaboo of Saluki mentors for years, that lack of good defense, seemed to be missing. It really didn’t matter, that Hartman’s cagers opened Big 8 season in their new basketball arena in downtown Evansville.

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Residents are (front row, left to right) Donald R. Smith; Stephen L. P. Patrick, judicial board; Jerry Fournikas, athletic chairman; Albert P. Hayke, president; Dave Keel, resident fellow; Robert Chamberlin, vice president; Dwight Lemasters, secretary-treasurer; and R. Daniel Saathoff. Second row, Raymond Dale Kobler, Larry DeVries, David W. Tomlin H, Donald D. Gregorich, Jack Costello, John Green, Frank Montie, William Threlkeld, Lonnie Ostrom, and Don Krug. Back row, Steve Russell, William Applegate, Lee North, Lawrence LaBrew, Rich Stubbfield, John Gulley, Peter Berletic, Terry Rothgeb and Jacques Marquis.

Residents are (front row, left to right) John Ismamael, vice president; Wilbert Nortin, social chairman; and James Howell, resident fellow. Second row, George Clark, Jack Webster, and Raymond Cannon. Back row, Larry Deaton and Richard Liskey.

Residents are (front row) Mike Finn, Secretary. Second row, Joseph Pisavro, social chairman, and Donald L. Brookhart. Back row, Philip L. Ottman, Gilson P. Sarmento, and Frank Fritfiths.
Senate Poll Reflects Frustration in Asia

WASHINGTON (AP)—On the threshold of renewed congressional debate over South Viet Nam, many senators share a sense of frustration and uncertainty over the course of the U.S.-backed war on Communism in Southeast Asia.

Eighty-three senators spoke out in an Associated Press survey as Congress prepared for a long, hard look at the situation in South Viet Nam, boast by Communist guerrillas and internal government woes. Only a scattering advocated expansion of the war into Communist North Viet Nam.

"The problem is tragically difficult," said Sen. Alan Bible, D-Nebr., "but I believe we must continue to do everything possible under the present policy — increasing the emphasis on a stable and responsible Vietnamese government."

Thirty-one of the senators ready to prescribe a course generally similar views, many of them suggesting negotiations later, when the anti-Communist forces are in a better bargaining position.

"It's a mistake to negotiate when losing," said Sen. William Proxmire, D-Wis.

"We should do what we are doing," advised Sen. A.S. Mike Monroney, D-Okl., "but do it even better."

Ten favored moving for negotiations now, some suggesting United Nations guidance toward a settlement based on neutrality.

Only three lawmakers spoke out flatly for expansion of the struggle into North Viet Nam, although five others mentioned commitment of U.S. combat troops or action against North Viet Nam as possible steps taken on early handling of reassignment and revenue changes — the two big problems facing the current session.

Sen. Republicans moved quickly to consider their newly-offered proposal for revising the state constitution's tax article and permitting voters to choose between allowing or banning an income tax.

The revenue proposal was set for a hearing Thursday before the entire Senate.

Legislators Face Two Major Issues

SPRINGFIELD, IL (AP) — The Illinois legislature set up business Wednesday and fixed its sights on early handling of reapportionment and revenue changes — the two big problems facing the six-month session.

Senate Republicans moved quickly to consider their newly-offered proposal for revising the state constitution's tax article and permitting voters to choose between allowing or banning an income tax.

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Prosecution in Stratton Tax Case Outlines Strategy to Seek Proof

CHICAGO (AP) — A federal prosecutor said Wednesday the government will try former Gov. William G. Stratton's income and expenditures during an 11-year period in its effort to prove him guilty of income tax evasion.

Vincent P. Russo, chief government prosecutor, told the jury of six men and six women in his opening statement that the government would base its case on a theory of Stratton's net worth and non-deductible expenditures from 1949 through 1960.

The former Republican leader, who served two consecutive terms as governor, from 1952 to 1960, is accused of filing false returns to evade $47,000 in taxes on unreported income of $52,055 for 1957 through 1960, his final term in office.

Indonesian Issue Splits RedPowers

JAKARTA, Indonesia (AP) — RedPowers and the Soviet Union made Indonesia a diplomatic battleground Wednesday.

The Chinese backed Indonesia's decision to withdraw from the United Nations and the Soviets opposed it.

Communist Chinese Ambassador Yao Chung-ying called twice on Foreign Minister Subandrio to communicate 'raking's backing.

A Foreign Ministry spokesman said Yao obviously informed Subandrio about Communist China's solid support to Indonesia's stand, made earlier in Peking.

But the spokesman did not explain why Yao met twice with Subandrio — once in the morning and again in the evening.

Soviet Ambassador Nikolai A. Milehikov got to Subandrio first. He called Tuesday night and urged Indonesia to remain in the United Nations, reliable diplomatic sources said.

Diplomatic quarters have expressed fear that Indonesia's withdrawal would further cement relations between Peking and Jakarta. They said the Soviet Union seems to share this view.

It was a day of intense diplomatic activity for Subandrio. His Ambassador Howard P. Jones, and the diplomatic sources said.

For more information call: Belting Real Estate, 7-7134.

Check these Features

* SOUTHERN ILLINOIS UNIVERSITY APPROVED
* THE LATEST WORD IN INDIVIDUAL COMFORT AND STUy FACILITIES
* AUTOMATIC LAUNDRY IN DORMITORY
* PRIVATE BATH - TUB & SHOWER
* AUXILIARY STUDY ROOMS
* FULLY EQUIPPED KITCHENETTE
* INDIVIDUAL ROOM ELECTRIC HEATING AND AIR CONDITIONING
* MORE SPACIOUS FLOOR PLANS
* LARGER LOUNGE AREA
Viêt Cong Attack Seen as Test Of Ability to Step up Fighting

SAIGON, South Viêt Nam (AP)—The fighting around Bình Gia may be a Viet Cong experiment in stepping up the war in South Viêt Nam, a U.S. military spokesman said Wednesday. If so, he added, the experiment so far has been a success.

The Red command force that attacked 10 days ago appears to have disengaged effectively after inflicting on U.S.-supported government units their worst mauling of the war. Revenge-seeking Viêtnamese troops have been unable since Monday to develop any important contact with the Communist fighters in the vicinity of Bình Gia, 40 miles east of Saigon.

Eighty U.S. helicopters ferried 800 Viêtnamese troops from Bình Gia to a new operation zone nearby. Fifteen armored personnel carriers moved to the landing zone.

A Martin air ambulance wounded one paratrooper with a shotgun blast. He was captured.

The anti-Communist Roman Catholic villagers of Bình Gia watched the dispersion of the troops with some apprehension. Only about 400 Viêtnamese soldiers and 12 U.S. advisers remained in the village. Rumors circulated that the Viet Cong, though in hiding, had up to two regiments—perhaps up to 2,500 troops—in the vicinity. Among other developments of the day:

SAIGON—Dirksen of Illinois plans to submit the proposed amendment this week. He said his plan would permit legislators to have the membership of one house apportioned on factors other than population.

John F. Kennedy, President, and the first of a series of special messages spelling out programs Johnson mentioned in his annual report to Congress today.

The White House says it will provide for the states to spend their share of the first $200 of expenses, 25 per cent of the next $300, and 10 per cent of the next $1,000.

The amendment was beaten 48-45.

The court ruled last year that seats in both branches of state legislatures must be apportioned on a population basis.

A constitutional amendment being introduced by Dirksen, with bipartisan backing, would permit legislators to have the membership of one house apportioned on factors other than population.

Dirksen's amendment this year differs from the one he offered last year in that it provides for the states to submit the proposed amendment to the people for ratification rather than have it passed on by the legislatures.

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Scholarship holders currently in Illinois.

Senior year of any state university in Illinois.

The recipients are:

Terry L. Proffitt
Leo K. Kopecky
Mary J. McMillan
Margaret M. Hambly
Donna J. Radovich
Billie R. Peters
John A. Potokar
Linda Boesekorn
Jacqueline Holland
Bernard J. Kolo
Judith J. Sanger
William Paul Wake
David P. Baugen
Mathilda J. Selle
Sharon L. Willson
Linda T. Blaylock
Mary J. McMillan
Walter E. Peters
Pamela A. Hurley
Harold B. Harrison
Thomas A. Webb
Richard W. Hopper
Robert W. Stonby
Sharon R. Hoffer
Gary F. Neidtellt
W. Blazek
Joyce A. Evans
Mary A. Bolerjack
Dee L. Webb
Byron G. Pappas
Lois G. Pappas
Pamela Cartnal Rose
Robert E. Boeke
Wade Collier
William M. Tomlin
Lois A. Gabbard
Harold G. Male
Terry L. Meyer
Benton R. Barashill
Donna J. Duncan
Robert L. Followell
Carol A. Giovanini
Barbara H. Goerke
Mary K. Gornatti
Larry W. Jacobs
Jack E. Wiggins

Mary Lou Donnelly
Carroll S. Thrift
Philip J. Garbould
Sandra A. Weigert
Ginger L. Whiting
Joyce Rinehart
Linda A. Belity
Paul J. Hanson
Sue A. Cattani
Bernadeta Frank
Gary R. Ketser
Harold R. Kopecky
Nolan N. Carlisle
Robert D. Hickey
Shaneley Hill
Patrick P. Campbell
Phillip R. Butler
Brenda L. DeBoussie
Shirley Frieleicher
David E. Andrews
Anne M. Rodgers
Billy J. Wilcox
Raymond R. Boecker
Shelia M. Kirkman
Bernard J. Peter
Michael L. Ashby
Joseph C. Green
Bert R. Hinchan
Frank B. Feister
Fred H. Smith
Sandra L. Wolfe
Grace L. Harre
Roseanne Pierjk
Tom W. Wallace
Stanley W. Feist
Jeannette L. Kampen
Loren A. Warren
Linda L. Martin
Tyler E. Bush
Sherrill Anderson
Judith L. Kolb
Genelle L. Geary
Lynn H. Ripper

Vietnamese Graduate Student at SIU Believes U.S. Policy Is Too Weak to Stop Reds

A native of North Viet Nam now studying at SIU believes U.S. policy toward Viet Nam is not strong enough to stop Communist expansion.

Pham Van Quang, a graduate student in secondary education, is one of the million North Vietnamese who chose to live in South Viet Nam when the 1954 Geneva Agreement divided the country into two parts.

"At that time only 300 persons left South Viet Nam to join the Communists and more than one million people in North Viet Nam moved to South Viet Nam," Quang remarked.

"In the very beginning, the Vietnamese people deserted the Communist regime, but they knew very well how cruel and undemocratic the Communists are," said Quang.

The 27-year-old Viet-

namese student believes the Communist regime in North Viet Nam has destroyed happiness among the people. "The

Carole L. Johnson
Arthur S. Totten
George D. Richards
Patrick A. Green
Ronold L. Hodel
Rodney G. Hunt
James A. Crook
Cynthia A. Wright
John E. Ferguson
Michael P. Burger
William R. Leckrone
Joyce E. Murray
Philip K. Vance
Dennis C. Hensley
Cora L. Hillman
Mary C. Teal
Ronald Weitzel
Verdon D. Wittensom
Loulette Liguirzine
Jascha Kohnstein
Judith Vaughn
Kenneth C. Meeke
Craig S. Roberts
Dale R. Baer
Ann A. Hoy
David M. Jacobs
Paul F. Pahl
Nancy J. Zacha
Lydia Elam
Donald E. Harper
Rayburn Dudenbostel
Vadine E. Goodman
John P.
Theresa C. Gareauxs
Tommy L. Francis
Carol A. Cleaver
Robert W. Menestrrina
Michael E. Caglen
Lee Tucker
Johnnie L. Vananrooy
Alice M. Burner
Kayetta A. Slcrom
Daniel J. Muhlen
Alice L. Anderson

Caroline G. Beatty
Dmitriy S. Feist
Mary J. Bower
Barbara E. Hunter
Michael C. Frank
William P. McCrery
Mary Lou Donnelly
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Not All Work

Trials and Smiles an Experience In Home Management House

By Evelyn Augustin

"It was one of my most valuable experiences in four years of college," said Jackie Page, a senior majoring in home economics, about living at the Home Management House. "Please don't call it the penthouse even though it is on the top floor of the Home Economics building. And please don't call it the management House for six weeks, because it is a senior majoring in economics, as their advisor.

Living at the Home Management House for six weeks, required of all home economics majors, allows the girls to put to practice what they have learned in class.

Eight girls each period live at the house, with Miss Virginia Martell, instructor in home economics, as their advisor.

Occupying the entire fourth floor of the Home Economics Building, the house includes a living room, dining room, kitchen, family room, four bedrooms, two baths, laundry area, nursery, two patios, and a separate suite for Miss Martell.

"The girls, usually all seniors, rotate 'tours of duty' which last four or five days. The 'tours of duty' include being nurse, assistant housekeeper, housekeeper, laundry, projects chairman, assistant cook, cook and manager," explained Miss Page.

"Each girl contributes $10 per week for food, cleaning supplies, a gift for the baby while she's nurse, and for replacements of broken articles.

"As an example of our many challenges," she continued, "the cook must plan all the meals, and on one day she can spend only 60 cents for each person's meals. The maximum she is allowed for each person is $1.25 for one day.

"One of the most valuable experiences is learning to formally entertain. Few in our age know all the aspects of running a household, which includes planning a formal dinner.

"Another new experience for me," she added, "was to take care of a baby almost full-time. Among other things, we learned to tell the difference between a 'nonsense cry' and a cry which means that something is really irritating the child.

"Usually the child we take care of belongs to one of the home economics majors. The child is there from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. each day, and goes home for the weekends. The same baby stays for as many weeks as is convenient to the parents.

"Living at the Home Management House was surprisingly much like living in our own homes. We girls maintained excellent cooperation, which was an extra task beside all that we learned."

More Applications by Coeds Sought for Resident Positions

Applications for next year's Resident Fellow positions have been received from 105 students, said Harold L. Hakes, assistant coordinator of housing and selection committee chairman. Seventy-five will be needed, with the opening of the University Park housing complex almost doubling the number required from past years.

There is a shortage of female candidates, with only 'Bucket' Campaign Set by Fraternity

The annual "Bucket Brigade" for the March of Dimes will take place this Saturday at the corner of Main and Illinois.

The campaign sponsored by Phi Sigma Kappa social fraternity will start at 8 a.m. and continue until dark.

Motorists are asked to donate their loose change when they stop for the lights. Last year's collection amounted to $475 in donations.

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BLIND STUDENT TELLS HIS TRICKS FOR MASTERING BOWLING LINES

By Roy Franke

Allen Woody sat carefully mapping out how bowling pins are spotted in a bowling alley. "They are arranged in a triangle in four rows," he said. "On the first row is the one pin. To the back and left of the one pin is the two pin and to its right is the three pin," he continued.

His description was simple, yet accurate and precise to anyone who has ever seen the long lanes and smooth runways. Woody has never had that experience. He has been blind since he was 12 years old. He has never seen bowling pins, a bowling alley or a bowler.

Yet listening to him one would never sense it. Woody knows bowling like Mickey Mantle does baseball. For seven years since discovering he could bowl despite his handicap, he has made America's most popular participation sport his favorite hobby.

But more importantly he's shared his discovery with others. In 1957 when Woody returned from his treatment and walked into a Carbondale bowling alley they made history. Never before had a blind person bowled the Carbondale alley as far as the then manager Henry Villant, now manager of the University Center bowling lanes, could recall.

"Henry (Villant) wouldn't charge us anything at first," Woody remembered. "He said he'd start charging us when ever our averages got over a 100. I'm sure he thought we'd never make it," Woody said with a grin.

Woody did make it. Today he sports a 108 average and occasionally bowls in the 130's. Thanks to his efforts there are other Woodys today in Southern Illinois.

With graduation from SIU in 1959 Woody became a home teacher in the Department of Mental Health at East St. Louis and with him went his hobby. Woody formed another league at neighboring Alton and last year a third was established at SIU with Woody's return to work on a master's degree in rehabilitation counselling.

In one year the league membership has jumped from eight to 12, which represents a 150 per cent growth in the blind population on campus. "They love bowling and they have a wholesome of a time as their three- and a-half hour Saturday afternoon sessions," said Villant.

"Sure, it's harder for us than for a person who can see," Woody confided, but the motions are the same for us as they are for the normal sighted bowler. We try to go through the same motions every time just as he does."

Nevertheless, there are problems which Woody and his group face that the normal bowler probably never thinks about. First, a blind person can throw only a straight ball because he can't trace the path of a hook ball and make the necessary arrangements when it curves incorrectly.

Second, he can't see the pins or the alley which necessitates dependence upon the feel of a guide rail on the right hand side of the lane for his sense of position. Third, because of the rail he can't bowl in the normal position in respect to the lanes and, fourth, Henry (Villant) can't follow the path of the ball visually but must depend on a keen sense of interpreting what others tell him in order to be able to correct his mistakes.

From the handicaps involved it's apparent that blind bowlers must depend on sighted people for some kind of backing and for telling them of the results of their efforts. Thus on each of the four teams in SIU's league there is one sighted person.

Blind bowlers will never be able to challenge sighted league day in and day out because of their handicap. Woody said. But he was quick to point with pride to fellow league member Dick Nelson's 152 average.

The averages in the league vary from 40 to 152, excluding Dick Nelson who bowled 200 out of 217 games.

On certain days Woodys feels blind bowlers might be able to challenge the sighted with the petition with the sighted. "Dick Nelson has bowled well over 200 on certain days," Woody emphasized, and in the American Blind Bowling Association's National Tournament a 255 game was once registered.

Just how wrapped up one can get about something he can't see can best be illustrated by a story Woody tells. "After bowling the first time I began to bowl about once or twice a week and I even took a P.E. bowling class here in 1958. Then I began bowling in the leagues and any time outside of the league I could afford it."

"I remember one night I was supposed to meet my wife, who was only then my girl friend, at 7. I happened to stop with a friend to bowl and it was 10:30 before I left. I was really hot, having bowled 17 games and averaged 156 and even had a 192 game."

"I couldn't leave when I was bowling like that, you see, because whenever I got home she was a little bit mad but she knew right off what I'd been doing. 'You've been bowling haven't you,' she would ask."

"I guess it wasn't too bad; at least she married me although sometimes she says even today she's a bowling widow."

BLUING THE HARD WAY — Allen Woody hasn't let a handicap stop him from becoming a bowling addict. Although blind, Woody often rolls a 150 game and maintains a steady 108 average. He is active in a blind bowling league at the University Center lanes.

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**DAILY EGYPTIAN**

**Hartog Looks Ahead**

**Track Propects Called Best Ever**

By Roy Franke

All during last fall's cross country season SIU head track and cross country coach Lew Hartog grooved five runners. None scored a point for the Saluki barriens. They couldn't. They were all freshmen and ineligible for varsity competition under Southern's eligibility rule which doesn't allow freshmen to compete on the varsity level.

Meanwhile Hartog's Salukis ran through a dismal season. It was only one of four dual meets, topping the Chicago Track Club while losing to the University of Kansas, the University of Houston and the DePaul University Track Club.

There were several individual standouts at Alan Ackman, a sophomore from Robinson and Bill Tollari, better known for his efforts in the half mile and mile, came on strong at the end of the season but definitely wasn't SIU's year.

Next year is another story—

**Sports Shorts**

2 Tall Men on Cage Squad

Are Victims of Grade Slips

Southern's already short freshman basketball team will be even shorter for the rest of the season since grade slips have forced two to leave the team. The two big men, Floss Machia and Kenneth Coles, left the program last week.

**Danny Shaughnessy**

young sensation Bruce Kidd. As a freshman here during the cross country season he and fellow newcomer Hartzog capped a brilliant year by winning the 10,000-meter cross country championship of the U.S. Track and Field Federation.

But the real clincher to Hartog's lofty predictions came in this last month's issue of "Track and Field News." The "bible" of the track world complained of the number of freshmen across country teams and runners throughout the nation and unsubscribed listing of the nation's best.

At the top of that collection was the name Shaughnessy of SIU with the 2-mile time of 9:06.9. And second among the teams was Hartog's Salukis' frosh combination of Shaughnessy, Merckley, Dave Magee, Jerry Kurfin and Carl Vinion. Only across country runner Kansas State had a better time than the Salukins' 8:50.35.

**from the columns of Roy Franke**

One more for the books.

Hartog's already short freshman basketball team will be even shorter for the rest of the season since grade slips have forced two to leave the team. The two big men, Floss Machia and Kenneth Coles, left the program last week.

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**FRANK C. ADAMS**

In Washington As Consultant

Frank C. Adams, director of the Southern Illinois University Student Activities Office here, is in Washington, D.C., through Friday as a consultant on the college work-study program under the federal Economic Opportunity Act of 1964. Adams, who has directed the program at SIU for seven years, is working with the U.S. Office of Education, which will administer the $36-million program through its Division of Student Financial Aid. He was previously in Washington December 16-18 to work on the SIU program details.

The federal program offers colleges and universities a real opportunity to make a college education available to all who have the ability and desire to continue their education," Adams said.

Adams was called as a consultant on procedures and policies to implement the federal program because of his experience with the student work program. He is also chairman of the Midwestern Division of the National Student Employment Directors Association.

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Stop Cooperating with Pro Scouts, Says Michigan's Athletic Director

ANN ARBOR, Mich. (AP) — Fritz Crisler, the University of Michigan's athletic director, says the only thing the colleges can do to prevent the premature signing of football players to professional contracts is to refuse to cooperate with the pro scouts.

University officials around the nation are up in arms about being caught in the talent-bun-fug crossfire between the National and the American Football Leagues.

The National Collegiate Athletic Association has scheduled a special meeting in Chicago next week to discuss the situation, specifically the premature signing to pro contracts of four Oklahoma stars and one from Georgia.

Crisler said: "It's rather deplorable when the pros breach their own agreements and absolutely ruin a football team as they did with Oklahoma and as they did with the boy at Georgia."

Geiger of Sox Wants Job Back

MURPHYSBORO, Ill. (AP) — Gaunt Gary Geiger, whose weight has soared 20 pounds to 160, says he's ready for baseball and the Boston Red Sox again. He wants a chance at either center or rightfield.

Geiger was batting at a .302 clip in mid-1960 when he was felled by a collapsed lung. He came back for two sub-par seasons. Two quick ulcer operations and three weeks in the hospital came last spring.

When he came back to the Sox, Geiger was weak, sick and afraid of flying. "I feel better than I have in years," Geiger says.

New Yorkers Hail Gallatin On Return as Knick Coach

NEw YORK (AP) — "And ladies and gentlemen, we'd like to re-introduce to you an all-time New York basketball player. It was where he belonged."

Harry Gallatin was back home last night just one week after being introduced as an NBA coach Tuesday night in Washington.