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## The Egyptian, March 06. 1963

Egyptian Staff

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The  
**EGYPTIAN**  
Southern Illinois University  
Carbondale, Illinois  
Volume 44      Wednesday, March 6, 1963      Number 58

## Southern Players Sponsor Play Contest

A new one-act play contest with cash awards and production of the winning play has been announced by the Southern Players, student organization of the Theater Department.

The contest is open to any student on the Carbondale or Edwardsville campus.

A first prize of \$25 will be awarded and the second place script will receive \$15. In addition the prize-winning play will receive a modified

production in the Southern Players Original First-Nighters program.

The second-place script may be produced at a later date, a spokesman for the Southern Players said.

Deadline for submitting scripts is April 15.

Scripts should not exceed 35 pages in length and must be typed in standard playform on 8 1/2 by 11 inch paper on one side only.

All scripts should bear the

name, return address and department affiliation of the author. On campus entries will be returned through campus mail to the sender's department. Off-campus entries should include a stamped envelope.

Scripts should be submitted to Paul Brady, Southern Playhouse, Room 102, Theater Department.

Additional information about the contest is available at the Playhouse.

## Sigma Kappa Sorority Tops Greek Grades

### Gray Clarifies Council's Fee Increase Stand

The recent discussions of the Activity Fee by the Student Council have caused many students to raise a question whether an attempt is being made to increase the fee from \$9.50 a quarter.

However Commuter Senator Bob Gray said, "Recent Student Council disputes have nothing to do with raising the Student Activity Fees."

"A number of students have asked me if I were attempting to raise the fees," Gray explained. "As far as I know, no one on the Council knows for certain that the fees will be raised."

Gray is one of the major figures who opposed the form of the fee study as drafted by University Housing Senator George Graham. Opposition to the bill and subsequent changes in its form took place last Thursday, two months after the bill had been approved by the Council.

Earlier, Graham said that it was quite possible activity fees would be raised because a number of the programs which receive funds from student fees were showing signs of expansion.

Graham also said that if any fee hike took place, it would probably be supported by student opinion.

### Jones Will Be Soloist For Weekend Concerts

Ernest Bloch's five part Hebrew "Sacred Service" (Avodath Hakodesh) and Brahms' "Requiem" will be performed here Saturday and Sunday in major concerts by the University Choir, Southern Illinois Oratorio Society and the University Orchestra.

New York baritone and cantor Fred Jones will appear as soloist.

The concerts will be open to the public and will begin at 8 p.m. Saturday and 4 p.m. Sunday in SIU's Shryock Auditorium.

## Comprehensive Test For G. E. Bowl Screening

Plans for screening and eliminations to select an SIU team for the G.E. College Bowl Quiz have been worked out, according to the College Bowl Committee.

Jack W. Graham, coordinator of counseling and testing, said written examinations will be administered to all applicants from the Carbondale campus on March 29 and 30. The test will last about two hours.

Graham said the testing sessions are being scheduled on two days so there will be a minimum of conflict with



**MISS MARCH** - Vergie Brown, a sophomore from Carbondale, manages a bright smile despite the unpleasant weather accompanied with this month. A lithe and lovely brunette with gray-blue eyes, Vergie is an elementary education major.

### 300 Authors:

## Letters, Manuscripts And Book Collection Bought For Library's Rare Book Room

Henry Miller, Erskine Caldwell, and Gertrude Stein are among the 300 authors represented by letters, manuscripts, and books recently added to the Rare Book Collection of Morris Library.

The University purchased the collection from New York collector Philip Kaplan.

It includes some 1,100 letters from such writers as Ezra Pound, Henry Miller, Erskine Caldwell, Gertrude Stein, Richard Aldington, Kay Boyle, Hart Crane, and William Carlos.

In addition, there are ap-

roximately 75 manuscripts from one-page poems through full-length novels. These manuscripts represent John Dos Passos, Miss Boyle, H. Carne, Harry and Ceresse Crosby, Nathaniel West, R.C. Dunning, Montgomery Evans, Jake Falstaff, Ford Maddox Ford, David Gascoyne, and Edmund Wilson.

Rare Book Librarian Ralph Bushee said the new collection is a very valuable asset to the library's extensive holdings on 20th Century authors.

Just last year, the Library purchased another outstanding collection made up of books, manuscripts and letters of the group of young American authors who made Paris their headquarters shortly after World War I.

The Rare Book Room, through the assistance of Vernon Sternburg, director of the University Press, also has received manuscripts, type-

scripts, proofs, and correspondence relating to most of the Press books.

Sternburg also has contributed his correspondence with Henry Miller.

submit questions that can be used in the oral testing stage and the television competition. These questions should be submitted on 4 by 6 cards with the correct answer at the bottom of the cards.

Questions should be sent to the G.E. College Bowl Committee in the University Center. Each question should be placed on a separate card, but any student or faculty member may submit as many questions as he likes.

The questions will also be used in coaching the final team of four students.

## Delta Chi Edges Out Sig Pi For Men's Honors

Sigma Kappa led sororities in fall quarter grades and Delta Chi topped the list of fraternities in grades, according to figures just released by the Housing Office.

John P. Nelson, supervisor of fraternities and sororities, said the grade averages for these organizations were figured before the other housing groups to avoid duplication. Fall quarter averages for all organized off-campus and on-

### BB Tournament Tickets On Sale

Tickets to the NCAA basketball tournament at Cape Girardeau Friday and Saturday nights are now available in the Activities Office of the University Center.

According to sources there, the tickets must be picked up to attend either night, by 2 p.m. Thursday.

Dick Moore, co-chairman of the Southern Spirit Council, says that students wanting tickets for the SIU basketball games at Cape Girardeau must sign up for the bus trip before getting tickets.

campus housing units will probably be announced within a week.

The grades for almost 150 housing groups are currently being averaged at Data Processing Service, he said.

Sigma Kappa sorority had a 3.537 average for fall quarter, barely edging out Alpha Gamma Delta, which had 3.527. Delta Zeta was third with a 3.455 average, followed by Sigma Sigma Sigma, 3.339, and Alpha Kappa Alpha, 2.938.

Likewise, Delta Chi fraternity narrowly bested Sigma Pi for top honors. Delta Chi had a 3.242 average and Sigma Pi racked up a 3.228 average.

Averages for the other fraternities, listed in the order of ranking, were: Theta Xi, 3.181; Tau Kappa Epsilon, 3.150; Phi Kappa Tau, 3.041; Kappa Alpha Psi, 3.031; Phi Sigma Kappa, 3.019; Alpha Phi Alpha, 2.933; and Sigma Tau Gamma, 2.858.

## Geography Meet To Feature Haag

Herman M. Haag, professor of agricultural industries, will be the speaker tonight at a public meeting sponsored by the Geography Department.

Haag will discuss "Sources of Seasonal Unloadings of Fruits and Vegetables in Chicago and St. Louis Terminal Markets." The session will begin at 8 p.m. in the SIU Agriculture Building Seminar Room.

It is one of a winter series of public informational seminars arranged by David Christensen of the Geography faculty.

A native of Poplar Bluff, Mo., Haag taught agricultural economics at the University of Missouri for nine years and served 12 years as director of research for the Missouri Farmers Association, the state's leading farm cooperative.

Haag is a 1930 graduate of the University of Missouri and received his doctorate from Cornell University.



HERMAN HAAG

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# Lovejoy Talk To Be Given By Amberg

Richard Amberg, publisher of the St. Louis Globe-Democrat, will deliver the Lovejoy

Lecture during Journalism Day activities on April 18.

Amberg will speak at the convocation at 10 a.m. in Shryock Auditorium. He will receive a certificate as Lovejoy Lecturer at a dinner that evening, which will conclude the events of the day.

The Lovejoy Lecture honors Elijah Parish Lovejoy, the Illinois abolitionist-publisher and freedom of the press martyr who was slain defending his third printing press--two had been destroyed previously--against the anger of an anti-abolitionist mob in 1837 at Alton.

Howard R. Long, chairman of the Department of Journalism, outlined the program. Ron Jacober, a 1961 graduate of SIU who now is associated with the Auto Club of Missouri, will be alumni chairman. He will preside at an alumni luncheon and be in charge of an alumni panel for journalism students.

At the evening dinner Warren Talley, former SIU basketball star who was graduated in 1959 and who now is on the sports staff of the Rockford Star, will speak.

## THE EGYPTIAN

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**INTERPRETER'S THEATER** - Rehearsing for the Interpreter's Theater production of "The Legend of Southern Illinois" are (left to right) Marjorie Lerstrom, Paul Brady, Shirley Elkin (seated on platform), Dave Davidson, Mary

Helen Burroughs, Richard Bennett (guitarist) and Dennis Emel. The performance will be given Thursday and Friday night at 8 p.m. in the University School.

Thursday And Friday Night :

# Theater Group Presents Southern Illinois History

The Interpreters' Theater group will present "The Legend of Southern Illinois" Thursday and Friday nights in Studio Theater at University School.

Performances begin at 8 p.m. and a 50-cent admission will be charged to cover expenses.

The production will be an imaginative presentation of Southern Illinois history and legend in song, story and poetry. It combines humor, drama and pathos in the 1 1/2-hour show.

## Newcomers' Club Meets

Marjorie Jones, assistant professor of clothing and textiles, will speak on interior decorating to members of the SIU Newcomers' Club and their guests at 8 p.m. Thursday in the Faculty Club.

Cast for the presentation includes Marjorie Lerstrom, Dave Davidson, Mary Helen Burroughs, Dennis Emel, Shirley Elkin, Kenneth Staaf and Richard Bennett, guitarist.

Julie Brady, a graduate student in speech, prepared the narration for a master's

thesis. She is directing the cast.

Marion Kleinau, director of oral interpretation in the Department of Speech, said it is hoped that the production can be taken to other towns in southern Illinois after the two-night run at Studio Theater.

# President Morris At Trustee Meeting In Edwardsville

President Delyte W. Morris was in Edwardsville today attending the monthly meeting of the SIU Board of Trustees.

Tuesday he was in Chicago attending a meeting of the State Board of Higher Education.

Arnold Maremont of Chicago, a member of the SIU Board of Trustees and chair-

man of the Illinois Public Aid Commission was on the Carbondale campus last night addressing a regional welfare meeting. The dinner meeting was held in Ballroom B. About 175 attended.

Maremont went on to the Edwardsville campus for the SIU meeting of trustees.

All other members of the Board except Kenneth Daris, Harrisburg, were expected to reach Edwardsville for the meeting, weather permitting. They are John Page Wham, chairman, Centralia; Lindell Sturgis, Metropolis; Dr. Martin V. Brown, Carbondale; Melvin Lockard, Mattoon and Ray Page, superintendent, Department of Public Instruction, Springfield.

# Community Concert Association Opens Membership Drive

The Community Concert Association opened its 29th annual membership campaign Monday night with a dinner in the University Center.

Speakers were Mrs. Florence Strandberg, representative of Community Concerts, Inc., and Robert Faner, president of the local association.

Membership drive workers were given instructions and information about attractions that have been tentatively booked at the meeting. Fees for membership remain at \$6 for adults and \$3 for grade and high school students.

Two of the outstanding attractions booked for the 1963-64 season are soprano Roberta Peters and the Robert Shaw Chorale and Orchestra.

(sniff)  
farewell!

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# Full Roster Of Meetings Held On Campus Today

Phi Beta Lambda, industrial arts fraternity, will hold a joint meeting of members from the Carbondale and VTI campuses tonight at 7:30 o'clock in Room D of the University Center.

The Dames Club is meeting tonight at 8 o'clock in the Family Living Lounge.

Other rehearsals and meetings are scheduled for today at many places on the campus.

Alpha Kappa Psi, business fraternity, will meet in the Library Auditorium at 9 p.m. The Geography Department is having a seminar in the Agriculture Seminar Room at 7:30 p.m.

Mu Phi Epsilon, music sorority, will meet in Altgeld 106 at 9 p.m. today. Students for Democratic Society will have a lecture in the Mississippi Room of the University Center at 7:30 p.m.

Other meetings scheduled for the Center today include:

Recreation Club, Woody Sutherland, speaker, Room J, 8:30 p.m.

Spring Festival Steering Committee, Room E, 9 p.m.

Campus Chest Steering Committee, Room C, 9 p.m.

University Center Programming Board Recreation Committee, Room B, all day, starting at 8 a.m.

The Education and Culture Committee of the Programming Board, Room B, 9 p.m. Inter Varsity Christian Fellowship, Room F, 10 a.m.

Speleological Society, Room C, 7:30 p.m.

There will be a student recital at Shryock Auditorium at 8 p.m. Carol LeBeque, piano and Gene Horner, tenor, will be featured.

The Center Board is offering "The Little Fugative" in the weekly Cinema Classics series. It will be shown in

## Davis Notes Behavior:

## Spring High Jinks Set Back By Organized Student Activity

Tales of students' spring high jinks may be a bit overrated, according to I. Clark Davis, SIU director of student affairs.

He discounts the idea that the coming of warm weather need bring to students' minds visions of water fights or marches on women's lingerie chests.

Essentially, Office of Student Affairs personnel assume students are here for an education, he says. His main concern is with matters such as what percentage of students graduate and how well extracurricular activities fit into the total educational patterns, rather than with discipline.

"College students reflect general social trends," he points out.

Like everybody else, they are "more inclined to want to be on the go in the spring."

Evidence of this is increased student participation in spring intramural sports and more use of campus recreation facilities.

Lake-on-Campus was developed to fill just such needs, he says.

Most students realize spring term is as important

the Lake Room starting at 7:30 p.m.

In athletics, the Judo Club is meeting in the Quonset Hut at 5 p.m. and Men's intramural weight lifting will be held in the Quonset Hut at 7:30 p.m.

Women's Recreation Association has scheduled class basketball in the Women's Gym at 4 p.m. and the Modern Dance Club, same place, at 7:30 p.m.

Rehearsals will include the University Choir in Altgeld 115 at 3 p.m.; Interpreters' Theatre at the Studio Theater from 3 to 10 p.m. and the Southern Players in Stadium 102 at 7 p.m.

There are two Home Economics demonstrations to be given today. Mary Koonce will demonstrate at 6 p.m. and Nedra Corbin at 7 p.m.



Woody Sutherland, director of National Recreation Association, will be the guest speaker at the Recreation Club meeting at Room F, University Center, 8:30 p.m. March 6.

Those who desire a personal interview with Sutherland should sign up at Recreation Office.

## Chicago Bus Trip Fare Due Monday

Payments for the vacation bus trip to Chicago are now being taken in the Student Government Office of the University Center, according to John Rabe of the travel committee.

Interested students are requested to pay immediately to assure themselves of a seat. Round-trip price is \$8.50. Deadline for payment is next Monday.

Three buses will make the trip and times of departures can be obtained at the Student Government Office.



**THE RAINS CAME** - Barbara Pulley's umbrella really is a prop but an awful lot of students felt they could have used one the last two days while trying to study in Morris Library. Buckets were placed all over the building to catch the drips from leaks caused by the construction on upper floors and a lot of students had to dodge to keep from getting wet.

## 'Cuban Challenge' Topic Of Public Talk Today

"The Cuban Challenge" will be the topic of a public lecture by Ward Morton, SIU professor of government, at 7:15 p.m. today.

Morton's speech will be in Morris Library Auditorium.

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## Foreign Students Invited For Vacation

A list of American families who have extended an invitation to foreign students to visit their homes during the spring vacation is now available at the Foreign Student Office.

Deadline for application to make these visits is March 9, according to Mary Wakeland of the Foreign Student Office.

Applications will be accepted on a first-come basis for visits in the Chicago and Springfield areas, she said.

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Associated Press News Roundup:

# Internal Revenue Service Will 'Streamline' Operation In 1963

WASHINGTON

The Internal Revenue Service will streamline itself starting late this year in an effort to save \$5 million a year, Secretary of the Treasury Douglas Dillion announced on Tuesday.

Some district offices will be merged and two regional offices will be eliminated. This will eliminate about 200

jobs and cut down on office and equipment expenses. An IRS spokesman said the consolidation will leave intact all services to the taxpayers.

The first step will be to trim operations in 12 of the present 62 district offices. Regional offices will be cut from nine to seven.

The Chicago region will take over Minnesota, Iowa, Nebraska, South Dakota, North Dakota and Missouri.

IRS said it hopes to adjust the job cutbacks by not hiring replacements for those who leave the service. Orders were issued last week against hiring new personnel or giving

promotions in the job categories involved until the end of the year.

The plan was recommended by the internal revenue commissioner, Mortimer M. Caplin.

LIMA, Ohio

Identical quadruplet girls, all reported doing well, were born Monday to Phillip and Barbara Axe.

The first two babies born weighed 4 pounds 2 1/2 ounces each, the third 2 pounds 9 1/2 ounces, and the fourth 3 pounds 13 ounces. All, but the smallest, are expected to be discharged in two weeks.

Mrs. Axe, 26, and her husband bought a five-bedroom house last November, Axe said, he did not realize at the time he could use all five bedrooms. He is advertising promotion manager for the Lima Citizen.

LONDON

British authorities said Monday that French ex-Premier Georges Bidault entered England in secret and illegally but that he is now believed to have left the country.

The British Broadcasting Corp. televised an interview with Bidault on Monday. French authorities expressed hurt surprise that the BBC gave public forum to the man whose only purpose, they said, is the assassination of Charles de Gaulle.

Bidault is wanted by the French government.

OKLAHOMA, CITY, Okla.

The Oklahoma City Times yesterday published its regular editions with news type set entirely by a computer, which is fed tape and sets up justified lines of type automatically.

Monday's feat marked the culmination of several years of independent research by the Oklahoma Publishing Co. working with the International Business Machines Corp.

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**TWISTER** - This tornado funnel was sighted near Hutchinson, Kan., last May. It brought with it high winds and hail which did widespread damage to the area. - AP Wirephoto.

Fix Shutters, Provision Cellar:

## Dangerous, Damaging Tornado Season Here

"The most likely season for tornados is from March to July," said Frank Bridges, associate professor of health education and civil defense. "But they are just as likely to happen any month of the year, at any time of the day."

Perhaps the worst tornado ever in the history of the world was recorded just 6 miles from here, in Murphysboro. On March 18, 1925, it tore a 219-mile path of destruction through Missouri, Illinois, and Indiana. It killed 689, and injured some 2,000. It did property damage of \$16,000,000 and the town of Murphysboro was 60 per cent destroyed.

Southern Illinois, has since become very conscious of tornados, Bridges said.

This area is now protected by an intricate system of high-speed communications, and volunteers who have been trained to observe and report the procedure of a severe storm, he explained.

The state is blocked off into five mutual aid areas. Southern Illinois is in the Southwestern area, headquarters being in Swansea.

When bad weather is spotted in the midwest region of the United States, information on the weather is released from Lambert Field, St. Louis, to the Swansea headquarters, Bridges said.

From there it is sent to Murphysboro, and from Murphysboro it is distributed to surrounding areas.

The entire procedure takes only a few minutes.

In addition to the Lambert weather bureau, information is obtained from the weather station in Cairo, as well as from the highway patrol. The set-up is the same in the other four mutual aid areas.

Since the tornado season is here, Bridges said, SIU students and residents of Carbondale should be once again briefed as to the standard procedure for warnings.

There are two signals, the alert signal, and the take cover signal.

The alert signal is a steady wildcat blast of some three to five minutes duration. This means that information has been received from the U.S. Weather Bureau that there is a severe weather forecast for our area. This does not mean definitely that a tornado has been sighted.

"When people here this signal, they should immediately tune to a radio, or the TV station for further information," said Bridges.

The most important signal is the take cover signal. This is a series of short blasts of three to five minutes duration. They are separated by 20 second intervals. Persons in the area should take cover in the designated places.

In every classroom on the campus, there is a sign telling students where to take cover, in the event of an emergency, he said.



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50th Anniversary:

# Jamboree Of Debates Honors Pi Kappa Delta

The Golden Anniversary of a nationwide society dedicated to "the art of persuasion, beautiful and just," will be commemorated here this month in a five-day jamboree of intercollegiate debate and public speaking.

It will be a 50th birthday celebration for Pi Kappa Delta, national forensics honorary, with 1,000 college debaters from 125 schools in attendance at the SIU campus.

Among those welcoming the throng will be Delyte W. Morris, SIU president, one of 50 "Pi Kap" alumni who will receive special anniversary awards. Other distinguished alums to be cited, "in absentia" or otherwise, are

## PKD Field Day To Be Saturday

Educational research being done on campus and in schools of southern Illinois will highlight reports made at the annual Field Day program of Phi Delta Kappa, honorary professional fraternity in education, on campus next Saturday.

SIU staff members who will appear on the program are Dean William J. McKeefery, Roger Frey, Grosvenor Rust, Mack Graham, Robert Kibler, Eugene Lawler, Joan Williams, Thomas Gwaltney and Harry Seymore.

The program, to be held in the Agriculture building, will start at 9:15 a.m. and end at noon with a luncheon in the Student Center.

## Play Of The Week On WSIU-TV

The Play of the Week, "A Palm Tree In A Rose Garden," will be offered today on WSIU-TV.

Highlights of today's program schedule include:

Wednesday

7:30 p.m.

The tales of a noted explorer and how he lived with the dangerous Jivaro Indians in Equador are Bold Journey's presentation on "I Became A Jivaro."

8:00 p.m.

The Light Show deals with the problems of communication at the turn of the century on "Party Lines, Inc."

8:30 p.m.

Play of the Week presents "A Palm Tree In A Rose Garden."

## Salzburg Festival

### Featured On WSIU

A broadcast of classical music from the Salzburg Festival will highlight today's programs on WSIU radio.

Wednesday

1:45 p.m.

Over The Back Fence

7:45 p.m.

World of Paperback, "Courts and Rights"; "The Supreme Court: Its Politics, Personalities and Procedures"; "Federal Courts in the Political Process."

8:00 p.m.

Salzburg Festival, guest conductor Bernhard Paumgartner.

movie actor Spencer Tracy; Gordon Dean, Atomic Energy Commission Chairman; Chet Huntley, TV newsman; Clinton Anderson, former Secretary of Agriculture; author and commentator William Shirer; and Cecil Underhill, former West Virginia governor.

A dozen college and university presidents are included on the alumni honors list. National president Raymond Yeager of Bowling Green University estimates that in Pi Kap's 50 years it has granted 280 charters and initiated 36,000 members.

When the first of eight rounds of competitive debate opens at the Golden Anniversary convale here March 20, teams from all over the U.S. will be debating whether a worldwide economic community should be established among non-communist nations. Debating will continue through championship rounds on Saturday morning, March 23. Competition in extemporaneous speaking, original oratory, and discussion will go on simultaneously.



**COLD, OF COURSE NOT** - A handful of over-enthusiastic students decided to rush spring a little last Sunday when the temperature soared into the 60s by taking a dip in Crab Orchard Lake. They admitted the water temperature did not quite match the air temperature but that it was a bracing experience. They are (left to right) George Tate, Terry Werth, Lynne Huddleston, Gloria Gwatz and Alan Williams. Swimmers not included in the picture were Sharon Stephan and Helanie Rinkenbergen.



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that will make  
its own  
adjustments**

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Tough assignment—but not insurmountable. Today, not only does every Ford-built car boast self-adjusting brakes, but the design is so excellent that adjustments can be made more precisely than by hand.

This Ford-pioneered concept is not complex. Key to it is a simple mechanism which automatically maintains proper clearance between brake drum and lining.

Self-adjustment takes place when the brakes are applied while backing up. This adjustment normally occurs but once in several hundred miles of driving. The brake pedal stays up, providing full pedal reserve for braking.

Another assignment completed—and another example of how Ford Motor Company provides engineering leadership for the American Road.



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THE FARM - INDUSTRY - AND THE AGE OF SPACE

# Fee Study Compromise

The activity fee study dispute was brought to at least a temporary conclusion by Student Council Thursday night.

The central issue was: Should consideration of advisor's program recommendations include the estimated cost of the program? Sponsor of the activity fee study, George Graham, specified in the bill that was originally passed by the Student Council that council would evaluate a program in terms of its value to the student. He felt that this could best be done if figures, often a distracting element, were not before the council.

This would entail much work for the council, and the success of the fee study divorced from figures would require investigation and intelligence. Whatever their motives, council members put forth severe criticism of Graham's bill.

Gerry Howe, junior class president, asked: "On what

basis can we deny a program asked for by an advisor except by excessive cost? A program is not asked for unless students want it. A program has to cost too much before we can turn it down."

Graham's procedural method may well have been defeated because of an inability to answer Howe's questions.

Graham came to the council meeting with no intent to compromise his position. Gerry Howe and Bob Gray, leaders of the opposition, came with a determination to get some concessions. A compromise was needed. Compromise must be accomplished when opposing sides cannot agree, in order that the business of the legislature can proceed.

Thursday night, council advisors suggested a private meeting between leaders to iron out the difficulties. Apparently Graham was convinced in the talks that a rough estimate of a program's

cost might be helpful to the council, for it was finally agreed upon that he would supply committee chairmen with cost figures.

Commuter Senator Bob Gray's amendment to the activity fee study bill which will provide figures to the council, was passed by a nine to six vote. It will not necessarily have adverse effects on the essential purpose of the activity fee study.

There is a qualification, however, if the council can see through the thousands of dollars it will be looking at with one eye and actually study a program in terms of its value, then the purpose of the original bill will be realized and Southern, this council and future council's will have gained. In that respect, the compromising of a responsible program may have been worth while.

Erik Stotttrup

# Bright Students Only



## Letter To The Editor:

### Well Rounded Education Really Does Offer More Than Contact With Books

"How ridiculous and utterly misguided can one be to think that our parents, legislators, and educational administrators are literally scraping their billfold dry and bothering themselves with tedious problems of the highest magnitude in order to provide a country club atmosphere for a select few at our universities."

This "intelligent" statement, as you know, appeared in the February 20, 1963 issue of The Egyptian. It appears to me the misguided "one" is the author of said article.

If I have interpreted the quote correctly, which by the way, was no easy task, it states, in effect, the Greeks think the job of this or any university is to create a country club atmosphere for them. Let me say that the Greeks as a whole do not think this!

The impression Mr. Nelson's letter gives is that a college student should never put a book down, never engage in a conversation which doesn't have as its subject a topic of the highest intellectual importance, or never go to a party without taking his organic chemistry book with him. Most will agree this is utterly ridiculous.

Mr. Nelson is totally oblivious to the fact that a well rounded education has aspects other than those devoted to study. Some of these aspects are concerned with social functioning.

"One only has to eavesdrop..." A parting piece of advice for Mr. Nelson: Quit eavesdropping on Greek conversations--one might fall on you!

Jack Burke TKE

Gus Bode ...



Gus says that rushing to classes, back and forth between Thompson Point and the Home Ec Building, keeps him mighty fit ... fit to be tied.

## Changes Needed In Picking A President

by Paul Simon

Member Illinois State Senate

Would you like more of a voice in selecting the President of the United States?

Perhaps not, because the average Illinois citizen believes he has as much voice in selecting a President as does any other citizen.

In a general election that is correct. In the last election you voted either for John F. Kennedy or for Richard Nixon; for all practical purposes your vote was as good as any vote in the nation.

But the major decision is not between the two men; the really big decision is narrowing the choice from the large field of possible candidates down to the two party nominees. Here Illinois citizens have less than a full vote.

There is now a proposal before the legislature, Senate Bill 17, which would give the average citizen more influence in the selection of the party nominees.

Under the present law, when you come to a primary before a presidential election, you vote for delegates to the national Democratic or Republican conventions. The average citizen has absolutely no idea which candidates for the presidency the would-be delegate supports. Most Illinois citizens simply vote for an unknown name for delegate, hoping that somehow the results will be all right.

Under the proposed law, each candidate for delegate to a national party convention would have the right--if he wanted to--of putting under his name on the ballot his first-ballot choice at the national convention. This would be printed on the ballot.

On the Democratic side there probably will be no contest for the presidential nomination in 1964.

But among the Republicans, there may be a fight among the Rockefeller and Goldwater supporters, for example. Republican voters have the right, I believe, to know whether a candidate for delegate leans toward Goldwater, Rockefeller, or whom he supports.

The proposed law makes a penalty if a delegate violate his pledge. The reason there is no penalty is that the candidate he proposes to support may be out of the race by the time the convention is held. But the fact that a public pledge is made would give the Illinois public a little greater voice in party nominees.

Oregon and some other states follow a similar plan. Other states have different systems for giving voters voice of preference as to their party nominee.

But no state which elects delegates gives the voter less voice than does Illinois now.

Even if the candidates supported in the Illinois April primary are no longer in the race by the time a party convention meets, the fact that presidential candidates are listed with the delegates' names gives the voter a voice, at least in political philosophy.

For example, if both Goldwater and Rockefeller would drop out of the race for the GOP nod, voters casting the ballots for a Goldwater supporter would know they are voting for a man who is like to support a conservative candidate, and those voting for a Rockefeller man would know they are voting for a more liberal outlook.

It would certainly do no harm to give the people of both parties greater opportunity to express themselves as to who the party nominee will be.



A woman told a marriage counselor that her husband complains that he leads a dog life is probably well founded. "He comes in the house with muddy feet," she said, "tracks across my clean floors, barks at nothing, growls at his food, and make himself comfortable on my best furniture."

--The Ellicottville (N.Y.) Post

## Greek Row Inhabited By Live People

Mr. Nelson, you are a very interesting breed of "neutral," one that rides the middle - right down your chosen side.

If a "country club" atmosphere exists on the campus I have yet to see it, and I have been looking. The benevolent benefactors you mentioned are supporting far more yo-yo's down here percentage-wise that exist off campus, than appear in fraternities or sororities.

You have made it very clear to all that illusion has crippled your grasp of reality. The illusion is that you or anyone else can operate under the "ridiculous and utterly misguided" idea that a group doesn't belong simply because they don't fit perfectly into the (your) preassigned groove in proper college life. Reality could begin by doing something for yourself. Take two floors of a dormitory or two blocks of off campus housing, averaging the group chosen. Do you think you will find an average above a 3.0 of any significance? Why not close down the University be-

cause the students don't carry on a running discussion on Nietzsche and Goethe or because the students fail to make grades. Are you saying you feel left out by the Greeks?

Granted, there are Greeks that are disliked even in their own organization, but the members on the whole are people trying to create a closeness not found in many places or organizations on campus. Why not walk out to Greek Row (if you know where it is) and make an amazing discovery, that people live out there.

For the record, I'm not a Greek - yet. I should join soon though to escape from individuals such as yourself, but that would be a mistake similar to yours since people live off campus too, you being an exception. I would join with no fear of isolationism from the rest of the campus, knowing my friends will be on and off campus, and secure in the knowledge my mind will not decay, but will continue to learn.

Bob Tingler

## Easy To Criticize

Contrary to the many "priceless articles" that have appeared in past issues of The Egyptian slamming Greeks and Greek life --- fraternities and sororities are a valuable asset to a college or a university.

They are not as they are sometimes called, storehouses of anti-intellectualism. Every fraternity and sorority here on Southern's campus stresses scholarship and tries their best to advance their scholarship program to its fullest capacity. Along with this, they are not forces of conformity, unless unity can be called conformity. They act as a group but with each person in the group being a self-directed individual. They try their best to strengthen all the qualities in their members to make them leaders. They motivate high ambitions in their fraternal ideals and teach social graces. There are many other worthwhile functions in which the Greeks participate, such as community projects, helping charity, and sponsoring parties for the underprivileged.

It seems as though the writers of past articles found it easy to criticize, but difficult to give credit where credit is due.

Bill Napoli



At Indiana State:

# Wrestlers Get A Match At Last - They Hope

It's been a long cold winter, and nobody can attest to that better than Southern's wrestling coach, Jim Wilkinson.

The pre-season headlines abbed Wilkinson's grapplers as having a much stronger squad than last year's, but he burly coach hasn't had much opportunity to show his team off this winter.

The schedule has been juggled around all year and the Salukis have run into everything from bad weather to a rare skin disease, although neither of these two hazards affected Wilkinson's outfit directly.

Wilkinson's misfortunes all started with a little Ohio school, Findlay College. The Salukis were scheduled to meet the Ohioans at Carbondale on Dec. 8. At the last minute, the Ohio team notified Wilkinson that they couldn't make it to Carbondale because they were bogged down by heavy snow.

The coach took it in stride and figured this was just one of the hazards of the trade. But more bad luck was to follow. Findlay cancelled gain last Saturday, because of snow.

To add to Southern's misery, the wrestlers entered a quadrangular meet at Norman, Okla., on Dec. 14, and finished fourth in the four team field which consisted of wrestling powers, Oklahoma Sooners, Kansas State and Wyoming.

The Salukis finally came alive two weeks later on Jan. 6 when they traveled to Oxford, Ohio to do battle with Miami University. The Salukis returned home the next night, winners after a long run spell. (The last triumph of Southern was back on Dec. 19 when SIU turned in fine performances in the Illinois Invitational.)

But alas, Wilkinson's troubles started again, just as things started to look right. Powerful Oklahoma

State was slated to come to Carbondale two nights later on Jan. 28, in what was billed as a great match. But the meet was postponed in order to give the Salukis a rest between meets. So the meet was rescheduled for Feb. 16.

Meanwhile, Wilkinson's boys were becoming (wrestless since they wouldn't have a meet for three weeks, Feb. 16 rolled around and everyone waited patiently. But wouldn't you know it? Something happened, most of the Cowboy squad came down with some sort of skin disease, resulting in no meet.

The coach reacted quickly and promptly called Iowa State, who were scheduled to meet Oklahoma State the following night, and asked if the Salukis could come instead?

Packing their bags in a hurry, the Salukis went up to Iowa State, which was also one of the best wrestling teams in the country. It was like going from the frying pan into the fire. SIU put up a gallant fight, however, but were edged by the Iowans.

Indiana State who was originally scheduled for Feb. 14 but then rescheduled for March 9 and now, finally set for tomorrow night at Terre Haute, Ind.



JIM WILKINSON

# Salukis Face Cape Cagers In NCAA Regional Friday

Defense nowadays is considered old-fashioned by many basketball coaches but not SIU's defense-minded coach Jack Hartman.

Hartman credits the Salukis success this season to a defense which keeps the pressure on the opponents at all times.

Hartman is a graduate of Oklahoma State University where he learned basketball under one of the U.S. top basketball coaches, Hank Iba. Iba is known among the basketball coaches as an authority on the art of man-to-man defense.

"In many games this season which we won defense was the only significant part of all," Hartman said, "and we will

need a good, tough defense in the tournament."

SIU will meet Southeast Missouri in the first game of the tournament Friday night and will play again Saturday night win or lose.

Hartman feels his SIU squad is better than Southeast Missouri even though the scores do not indicate this.



Elaine Thornley of the Moser Secretarial School of Chicago will speak on "Careers in Business" to the SIU and VTI branches of Phi Beta Lambda on Wednesday at 7:30 p.m. in Muckelroy Auditorium.

# Volleyball Takes Over IM Schedule

Intramural basketball is no more than just finished for the year when intramural volleyball is ready to take its place.

The annual volleyball league play will start April 2nd. Entry fees must be paid and rosters for the different teams must be turned in by April 1.

At 8:15 p.m. on April 1 there will be a volleyball managers meeting in the Men's gym.

Anyone who would like to be an official for the volleyball games should attend a meeting March 28 in the Men's gym. Additional information may be obtained in the intramural office.

# Three Gymnasts Give Exhibition At Billiken Game

Rusty Mitchell, Gar O'Quinn and Bill Simms gave a gymnastics exhibition Saturday night at halftime of the St. Louis-Cincinnati basketball game played in Kiel Auditorium.

The SIU trio thrilled the crowd with their performances on the side horse, parallel bars, tumbling and free exercise.

Mitchell received a long ovation from the basketball crowd with his tumbling and free exercise performances.

O'Quinn and Simms performed on the side horse and parallel bars. O'Quinn turned in an outstanding performance on the parallel bars.

Cincinnati won the game easily 66-52.

# Jim Dupree Wins At K. Of C. Meet

Jim Dupree won the 1,000 yard race at the 23rd Annual nights of Columbus track meet Saturday night. His time was 2 minutes, 11.3 seconds.

Dupree stayed off the pace set by Finland's Olavi Salonen until just before the final lap, when he whipped home the winner.

# EGYPTIAN CLASSIFIED ADS

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The Classified reader advertising rates in five cents (5¢) per word with a minimum cost of \$1.00, payable in advance at publishing deadline.  
Classified display rates will be furnished on request calling 453-7628.  
Advertising copy deadlines are shown for date prior to publication except for the Tuesday paper which will be noon on Friday.  
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Ride to Florida for two boys. Call 457-5307, ask for Bob or Leon. 58,60p

**FOR SALE**  
1955 Elcar, 2 bedroom, 8' x 27' trailer, cheap. May be seen at 211 1/2 W. Elm on weekdays from 11-12 and after 7 p.m. 58,61p

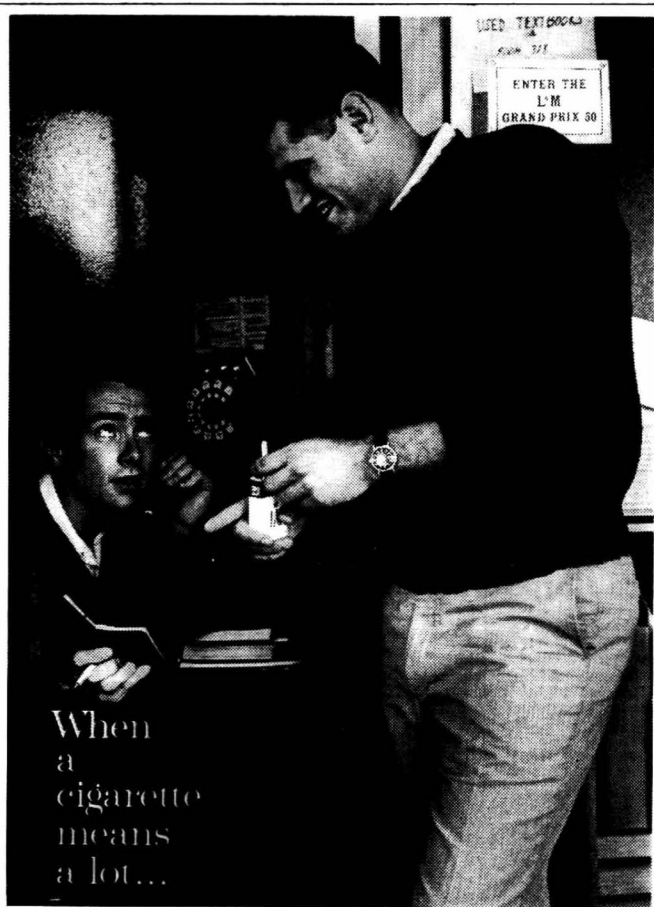
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1960 Volkswagen convertible. Black with white top, radio and white tires. One owner. Bank financing available. Call Mason Absber, Marion, Day - WY 3-2674. Night - WY 3-3744. 58-60p

1961 Austin Healey "3000" Roadster, 4 speed with electric overdrive, white with red interior, transistor radio. Absolutely like new. Will Trade. Bank financing. Call Mason Absber, Marion, Day - WY 3-2674; Night - WY 3-3744. 58-60p

**FOR RENT**  
Apartment in DeSoto for two boys. Also private sleeping room. Reasonably priced. Call 867-2874. 58p

inally scheduled for Feb. 14 but then rescheduled for March 9 and now, finally set for tomorrow night at Terre Haute, Ind.



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# Miss March

Vergie Brown



1963	MARCH	1963
SUN	MON	TUE
1	2	
3	4	5
6	7	8
9	10	11
12	13	14
15	16	17
18	19	20
21	22	23
24	25	26
27	28	29
30	31	

## Peace Corps Information Available March 8

Clarence E. Josephson, Peace Corps' representative, will present the latest information concerning the Corps to interested students in Room C of the University Center at 1-3:00 p.m., Friday, March 8.

Josephson will meet with seniors and graduate students who have already made steps toward or thought seriously about serving in the Peace Corps, from 3:15 to 4:30 p.m. in the same room.

Included in the information will be the names of projects and countries for which train-

ing courses will start in June and July on various university campuses. Students who participate in one of these summer courses will have their expenses paid.

Teachers are the Peace Corps' greatest need, putting demand on students who have qualified for a state teaching certificate. Those without this qualification will receive teacher-training in their summer courses. Teachers are needed most in science, math, English and French. Other students are needed for community development projects.

Students should have all-round general ability, supplemented by practical experience.

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## Freshman Receives Fine, Probation

A freshman who took a large number of records from a girl's trailer has been placed on disciplinary probation throughout the spring and summer quarters. He was also fined \$50 for having an illegal car.

Disciplinary officials said the student told them he intended to borrow records from an acquaintance but went into the wrong trailer and took records.

Authorities said disciplinary action was taken because the student was taking the records without asking for them, regardless if it was a case of mistaken trailers.

The records were returned and no charges were filed against the student by the girl whose records were taken.

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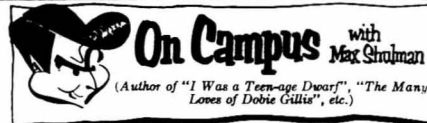
## Cosmetologists Study At SIU Two Weeks During Summer

The ninth annual two-weeks School of Advanced Cosmetology, called the "first of its kind in the world," will be held on campus July 21 through August 3, according to Harry B. Bauernfeind, SIU assistant dean of technical and adult education.

The school is conducted by the Illinois Hairdressers and Cosmetologists Association in cooperation with the SIU Division of Technical and Adult Education. It has been approved by the National Hairdressers Association.

The instructional program is directed to practicing licensed beauticians of Illinois and nearby states under the chairmanship of Charles Budas, Maywood, Illinois.

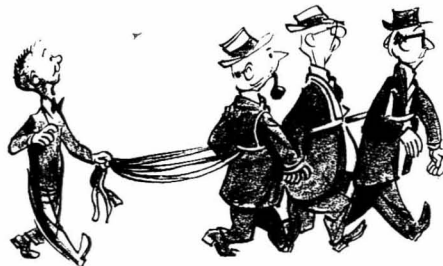
The course of study provides a scientific approach to hair styling, hair coloring, hair shaping, make-up and the physics of hair. Participants also get instruction in such general subjects as business record keeping, psychology of human relations, logic, communication and merchandising.



### HAIL TO THE DEAN!

Today let us examine that much maligned, widely misunderstood, grossly overworked, wholly dedicated campus figure—the dean.

The dean (from the Latin *Deanere*—to expel) is not, as many think, primarily a disciplinary officer. He is a counselor and guide, a haven and refuge for the troubled student. The dean (from the Greek *Deanos*—to skewer) is characterized chiefly by sympathy, wisdom, patience, forbearance, and a fondness for homely pleasures like community singing, farina, spell-downs, and Marlboro Cigarettes. The dean (from the German *Deang-nacht*—to poop a party) is fond of Marlboros for the same reason that all men of good will are fond of Marlboros—because Marlboro is an honest cigarette. Those good Marlboro tobaccos are honestly good, honestly aged to the peak of perfection, honestly blended for the best of all possible flavors. Marlboro honestly comes in two different containers—a soft pack which is honestly soft and a Flip-Top box which honestly flips. You too will flip when next you try an honest Marlboro, which, one honestly hopes, will be soon.



*There is not a dry eye in Utah*

But I digress. We were learning how a dean helps poor, troubled undergraduates. To illustrate, let us take a typical case from the files of Dean Sigafos of the University of Y (Oh, why be so mysterious? The dean's name is Sigafos and the University is Utah.)

Wise, kindly Dean Sigafos was visited one day by a freshman named Walter Aguinourt who came to ask permission to marry one Emma Blenheim, his dormitory laundress. To the dean the marriage seemed ill-advised, for Walter was only 18 years old and Emma was 91. Walter agreed with the dean, but said he felt obligated to go through with it because Emma had invested her life savings in a transparent rainhood to protect her from the mist at Niagara Falls, where they planned to spend their honeymoon. If Walter called off the wedding, what use would the poor woman possibly have for a rainhood in Utah? The wise, kindly dean pondered briefly and came up with a brilliant answer: let Walter punch holes in the back of Emma's steam iron. With steam billowing back at the old lady, she would find a rainhood very useful—possibly even essential.

Whimpering with gratitude, Walter kissed the dean's Phi Beta Kappa key and hastened away to follow his advice—and the results, I am pleased to report, were madly successful!

Today Emma is a happy woman—singing lustily, wearing her rainhood, eating soft-center chocolates, and ironing clothes twice as happy, to be candid, than if she had married Walter. . . . And what of Walter? He is happy too. Freed from his unwanted liaison with Emma, he married a girl much nearer his own age—Agnes Yuces, 72. Walter is now the proud father—stepfather, to be perfectly accurate—of three fine, healthy boys from Agnes's first marriage—Everett, 38; Wilhelm, 43; and Irving, 55—and when Walter puts the boys on a lead and takes them for a stroll in the park on Sunday afternoon, you may be sure there is not a dry eye in Utah.

And Dean Sigafos? He too is happy—happy to spend long, tiring hours in his little office, giving counsel without stint and without complaint, doing his bit to set the young, uncertain feet of his charges on the path to a brighter tomorrow.

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