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# The Egyptian, February 23. 1962

Egyptian Staff

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# 'Exciting Decades' Of Growth Seen For SIU

by Linda Ballou  
 "We are starting one of the most exciting decades of expansion at SIU," University Architect Charles M. Pulley told approximately 50 persons gathered in the Ohio Room of University Center Sunday night.

A campus of 3,000 students and 8 permanent buildings in 1961, the Carbondale campus has grown to include today 36 permanent buildings and over 10,000 students, with vast expansion plans for the future.

"At SIU architecture is a method of building rather than a style," said Pulley.

In the program which was a part of the weekly Sunday night lectures presented by the University Center Programming Board Educational and Cultural committee, he outlined proposed campus construction for both the near and

distant future.  
 "A campus plan gives a direction for growth," he said. SIU has had such a plan since 1942, the original plan intended to extend over a 25 year period and to accommodate 5,000 students.

Needless to say, the plan has undergone revision and currently is aimed at a future full time student expansion to 15,000.

**Bond Issue Results**  
 The Universities Bond Issue, passed in 1960, provides for funds amounting to \$28,250,000 which will cover construction of six major projects within the next four years.

The first of these mentioned, the PE building, will be a 300' structural steel dome with a seating capacity for spectator sports of approximately 10,000. In addition it will include facilities for physical education and military

training classes, drill space, an arena and concourse area for flower, agriculture, and auto shows, and a seating capacity of 9600 for graduation exercises, convocation, and public addresses.

Plans on the Communications building reveal construction in two stages. The second stage will add an auditorium with a seating capacity of 5,000 and a printing and journalism unit.

The building will house the speech, speech correction, TV, Radio and Broadcasting departments as well as providing a 600 seat theater.

Morris Library will be expanded to accommodate one million volumes with a total study area for 3800 students. Bids will be taken in March or April for the addition.

The General Classroom building,

which is soon to have its preliminary design approved, will provide classroom from 40 to 120 q.capacity, plus two auditoriums. Some classrooms will be set up on a lecture - demonstration basis with a circular seating arrangement similar to the University of Illinois Law School.

Housing always presents a problem, and currently construction is underway on 6 units at Small Group Housing and 6 residence halls in the Thompson Point area. In connection with Thompson Point construction, three dining rooms are also being added to Lentz Hall, and the entire building will be air conditioned.

Additional apartments to accommodate 144 family units are also being constructed at South-Hills.

**New Roads and Sidewalks**  
 With the addition of new buildings comes the need for new and expanded roads and sidewalks. The present belt road running south of the campus will be extended to Mill Street this Spring, and will eventually become a complete loop which will close off a portion of Grand Avenue and run back through the original campus near Old Main.

Harwood Avenue will become a dual lane entrance to the campus and Wall Street and Reservoir Road will be widened to accommodate increased traffic flow.

Plans for the future are endless. Currently in preliminary design is the University Park Residence Area, a housing area to be situated on the present Dowdell site. This will accommodate 1800 students and will include an 18-story women's dorm and three 4-story men's halls. A general dining classroom area similar to Thompson Point's Lentz Hall will also be included.

A plan has also been proposed for the construction of a second small lake or pond southwest of Lake-on-the-Campus, with housing for both married and single students.

Other possible additions to the campus in the distant future include a Humanities building, Administration building, Earth Science building, additions to the Life Science and Physics-Chem departments, and a possible hospital and medical school.

At a question session following his lecture Pulley was queried whether new buildings will provide Civil Defense shelters.

# THE EGYPTIAN

VOL. 43 — NO. 39 Southern Illinois University, Carbondale, Ill. Friday, February 23, 1962.

## Students Comment on Space Flight

## SIU Watches History In The Making

Marine Colonel John Glenn rode an Atlas into space Tuesday, circled the shrinking world three times, and landed safely and softly in the drink a few miles from the USS Noa.

History was made. American prestige was boosted. Americans went around smiling because of the accomplishment and because Glenn was safe. The students at SIU were no different.

On campus, transistor radios blossomed like shorts in the Spring as students who attended class during Glenn's voyage listened to lectures with but one ear. But many students did not attend class, deeming "Spaceshot 101" of far more importance than regularly scheduled classes. A good many SIU professors agreed.

Here are the opinions of SIU students about Col. Glenn's flight. Many students couldn't be pulled away from the television set long enough to give an opinion!

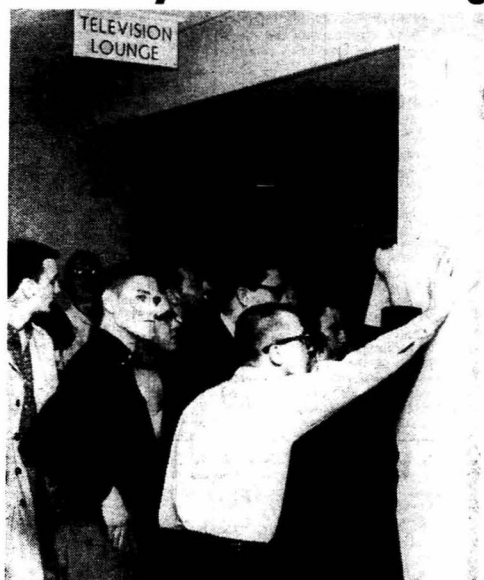
Marilyn Austin, a senior English major from Murphysboro, thought John Glenn's three-orbit trip around the earth Tuesday "tremendous and exciting."

Marilyn watched various parts of the Glenn flight on television at University School where she is practicing teaching at the junior high level. She said the students there displayed unusual interest in the trip, tracing Glenn's route on a world map, and looking up such words as "apogee," "perigee," "pitch" and "yaw," after hearing them over the air.

"The trip was a great prestige booster," she said, "and even though Walter Cronkite (CBS-TV commentator) said we were still way behind the Russians, I don't believe it."

"Not after this," Janet Marchiondo, a freshman from Chester in elementary education, also believes Glenn's flight added to the United States' prestige.

"Since we made our attempt known to the public, it boosted our public image considerably. . . especially since the trip was suc-



**HOW'S HE DOING?**—That question was asked a thousand times Tuesday as Lt. Col. John Glenn successfully orbited the earth in his Freedom VII spaceship. Shown above is part of the overflow crowd at the University Center TV lounge watching and listening to reports of the historic event.

cessful," she stated. Janet watched some of the pre-flight preparations but missed the actual takeoff because she was working.

Beverly Heiple, a Gorham freshman majoring in physical education, liked the idea that the United States allowed the space shot to be televised.

"More people probably took interest because they could see it," she said. "We probably learned many useful facts from his flight," Beverly said.

"Wonderful . . . history-making," was the comment of Judy Turnage, a freshman government major from Murphysboro.

"I admire Glenn very much for his bravery and his family for the way they stood up under all the strain and publicity," she said. Glenn was her favorite among the seven astronauts.

She thinks it was an outstanding scientific achievement and likes the idea that the United States "let everybody watch it." Judy was also impressed with the way other countries cooperated in tracking the Mercury space capsule around the globe.

Ron Morgan, an economics ma-

ior from Overland, Mo. said, "It wasn't as dramatic as Russia's orbital flight because they were the first to achieve success. Secondly, it was delayed to a certain extent. However, success is the true measure."

"I wouldn't say Russia is more advanced than us because they had the first astronaut, because our scientific minds were thinking beyond our first astronaut's feats."

Tom Griffin, a freshman Pre-Chiropraxy major from Aurora, Ill., said,

"It was not only a great boost to the prestige of America as far as the neutral nations of the world are concerned, it was also highly important in achieving our goals in outer space."

"Our achievement of orbiting a man in space brings us somewhat

## 'Aida' Preview

An English - language production of Verdi's Aida will be presented Saturday and Sunday by the SIU Opera Workshop.

For a sneak preview of the opera, see the picture story on pages 6 and 7.

## 'Uncle Johnny' In Space

## Southern Student's Home Is Eight Door's From Glenn's

by Joan Shepley  
 Countdown . . . three, two, one, blast off. And Jane Dougherty prayer as tears of hope ran down her face. American Astronaut, John Glenn, began to write pages in our history books.

Miss Dougherty, 19-year-old freshman from Arlington, Virginia, at the time of Glenn's departure was thinking of the many experiences their families have shared.

Marine pilot Glenn's home is only eight doors from the Dougherty residence, "Uncle Johnny," as he is commonly called by the neighborhood children is active in

church affairs and has at times worked with American Field Service students.

Glenn's two children, David and Lynn, attend Williamsburg Junior High School. And according to Jane, her 14-year-old brother "dates" 13-year-old Lynn.

At Christmas when Jane was in Virginia she joked with Glenn. Jane says that he was quite upset about having to have his red hair cut off all the time. He says that he has little enough as it is.

Barryl d'Silva, an SIU graduate student, also had the privilege of meeting the Glenn family when she visited Jane last Christmas.

closer, but not equal to the Russian's position in the space race.

Don Kavanaugh, a sophomore from Springfield, Mass., stated,

"Colonel Glenn will go down in history as one who did his country a great service by expanding the knowledge of outer space."

"I do not feel that we are even with the Russians in the space race because they have been experimenting with space vehicles since World War II."

Victor Mataxas, a Junior from Lefkas, Greece, said

"I don't have time to read papers and watch television because I must work when I am not studying. I really didn't pay much attention to the flight. I think it was great of the United States even though Russia did it first. But, we really don't know if Russia did put a man in orbit."

"I believe the United States is equal with Russia after today," he added.

Donna Mills, a senior Elementary Education major, stated,

"I thought it was terrific. I just got goose bumps, especially when Australia lights were turned on."

"It definitely helped us but we have a lot further to go to catch up with Russia in the space race."

Dan Busch, junior — "No, I can't say that I would have wanted to be in Colonel Glenn's place, but I think the trip was necessary for American prestige."

"I think we are now even in the space race with Russia, and our flights have had more quality, since the astronaut had control of his rocket," says Busch.

Linda Huppert, sophomore, elementary education major — "I certainly would have liked to be in the world orbit flight, because I think it would have been a great thrill," says Linda.

"As one of the pioneers of the

space world, this trip is helping the United States to shape the future of the world, in a very critical time. Its success will help us to remain one of the most important nations in the world, and it will help us influence the other nations of the world, against communism."

Dr. Briggs of the History Dept. "I think Glenn's orbit will help us gain back some of the prestige that Russia gained when she sent Sputnik I into orbit."

"I sure wouldn't have wanted to be in Glenn's shoes, but I admire the man for the courage he showed through all the postponements," says Dr. Briggs.

Mrs. Jack Himstedt, whose husband is a junior majoring in sociology, "I would like to have taken the space orbit, because I think it will be a big help to the United States in the space race with Russia."

"The Russians will probably try to minimize the orbit to her people," said Mrs. Himstedt. "Our astronauts have done most of the work themselves, she said."

## Get Your W-2

Students who worked on campus jobs anytime during 1961 are reminded to pick up their withholding tax statements (W-2 forms) at the University Personnel office as soon as possible.

Personnel officials said most faculty and staff members have picked up the forms, but several students have neglected to do so. The office is checking records and trying to mail the forms to all former student employees who have left the University.

The forms are required for filing federal income tax reports. Deadline for filing federal income tax reports is April 15.

## Trustees Meet

Members of the Southern Illinois University board of trustees will elect officers and a representative to the Illinois Board of Higher Education at a meeting beginning at 9:30 a.m. Friday (Feb. 23) on the Carbondale campus.

Considerations will include University policy on the housing of social fraternities, fire hazards in off-campus student housing, and the charging of fees for psychological tests taken by new students. Also to be considered will be an amendment to the present residence policy.

## St. Louis Group Featured

# Fifteen Act Variety Show Is Presented

The Theta Xi Variety Show of 1962 will feature 15 acts, including nine individuals and six groups. The Show for this year will feature the Vocal Sextet from the East Saint Louis campus. According to the president of Theta Xi, John Harding, "Having the East Saint Louis group is a step to draw the two campuses closer together."

This year's Show will feature the Collegians (formerly the Kappaers), Theta Kappa Epsilon, the Tom Harris Duo, Sigma Kappa, Dave McClearly, Jay Kinerly, the Newman Club, Delta Chi-Sigma Sigma Sigma (last year's winning group), Modern Dance group, Bill Norvell (last year's individual winner), Sigma Pi, Vocal Sextet (from East Saint Louis campus), Louise Gordon, Ralph Clardy, and the Theta Xi Pledge Act.

At the Friday night per-

## Leaves Southern

Edmund Hasse, assistant director of Southern's Information Service, has resigned to accept a magazine post in Florida.

### Let's Get Together

"Let's Get Together," an exchange party-record dance, will be held at the University Center tonight. The dance will begin in the Roman Room at 9 p. m. No admission will be charged for the informal event. Students may come stag or drag.

PERSON WHO TOOK WRONG  
TRENCH COAT BY MISTAKE AT  
LENTZ HALL SATURDAY NIGHT,  
FEB. 17, CALL 7-2747  
TO EXCHANGE COATS

**WILLIAM STEWART of the Art Department**  
will present

**"ART, PERCEPTION, and REALITY"**  
With Illustrating Film

**SUNDAY, FEB. 25**

Unitarian College Fellowship  
Dinner at 6 p.m. Program at 7 P.M.

**UNITARIAN MEETING HOUSE**  
Elm and University



**NEW TWIST**  
in swimsuits

Fabric of orlon  
acrylic, nylon and  
rubber, contrasted  
by cable-trimmed  
neck, 17.95

**Catalina**  
**UNIVERSITY PLAZA**

formance the gold watches will be given for Service to Southern. Over forty applications have been received, but unfortunately only one male and one female student can be chosen for the award. The awards will be presented, as in past years, by President Morris.

At the Saturday night show, in addition to the presentation of trophies, the Leo Kaplan Memorial Scholarship of \$300 will be given to an outstanding junior or senior science major.

A large trophy will be presented to the first place group act and two smaller ones will be presented



**MRS. SOUTHERN**—Mrs. Frank W. Carr (above) was named Mrs. Southern at the Dames Club Fifth Annual Ball Feb. 17. First runner up honors went to Mrs. Norman Craig; second runner up to Mrs. Dean E. Tolleson and third honors to Mrs. William R. Allen.

ed to the first and second place individual acts.

The Variety Show will be held on March 2 and 3, Friday and Saturday, in Shryock Auditorium and will begin at 7:30 p.m. Tickets are one dollar for reserve seats and seventy-five cents for general admission. They may be purchased at the Information Desk in the University Center.

The master of ceremonies for the show is Bob Hardy from KMOX radio in Saint Louis.

## University Center Plans Spelunking

Anyone for spelunking? That's cave exploring. The Recreation Committee of the University Center Programming Board is again planning a spelunking trip on April 7 at 1 p.m.

Other activities planned for spring quarter are: trips to the St. Louis Cardinal's Ball games, beach parties, picnics at Giant City, horseback riding, bridge lessons, and anthropology digs.

Miss Elizabeth Mullins, of the Office of Student Affairs, has suggested that student groups can use events such as dances and hayrides with free refreshments as exchange parties to save preparation and expense.

Students interested in participating in these activities can sign up at the University Center Information Desk. Applications for membership on the recreation committee are also available.

## Meet to Display Arts and Crafts

Southern Illinois Arts and Crafts guild will hold its annual meeting Saturday at the Muckelroy Auditorium and arena, from 3-9 p.m.

The Standards committee will select a few items on display to appraise in front of the membership. SIU students are invited to enter items for display.

Electing new board members and setting up objectives for next year will highlight the evening's business meeting.

SIU community consultant, Frank Sehnert, of the Department of Community Development is presently serving as president. John Allen from SIU Information Service is director-at-large.



**SWEETHEART QUEEN**—Jeanne Payne was crowned Sweetheart Queen of SIU at the annual Off-Campus student dance last weekend. She was selected from among 10 contestants for the title.

### UNITARIAN MEETING

David Pratt of SIU's Department of Design will speak at the meeting of the Unitarian Fellowship on Feb. 25 at 10:30 a.m. at 301 W. Elm, Carbondale.

Pratt's speech, "Design for Living" will cover the religious attitudes as reflected in design and also the kinds of living patterns religious viewpoints reflect. One of the questions Pratt will attempt to answer will be "does the transference of hope for a good life to the afterlife tend to result in the neglect of existence on earth and the striving to make life on earth acceptable?"

Pratt operated a successful furniture manufacturing concern in New York prior to coming to SIU as a lecturer five years ago.

The meeting will be held at the Unitarian Fellowship house and is open to the general public.

## Hazelrigg to Manage FM Station

Miss Connie L. Hazelrigg has been named as the first girl at Southern Illinois University to be student station manager of WSIU, the campus FM station. She is the ninth person to have held this position since the station went on the air in 1958.

Miss Hazelrigg will be assisted by Roy Arpan, a sophomore from Glenview, Ill. He has been selected to serve as assistant manager, according to Clifton T. Holman, Jr., director of radio operations for the broadcasting service.

**Oldham Elected**  
Mary Jo Oldham was elected president of Sigma Kappa sorority at the chapter meeting Monday. The junior home economic major from Shawneetown is currently serving as president (Woody Hall, Miss Oldham was recently elected chairman of Gree Week, an event sponsored by fraternities and sororities during spring term).

The Sigma Kappa election also involved filling the sorority's seven major offices.

The following positions were filled: first vice president, Su Briggeman; second vice president, Sherill Cernan; record secretary, Marcia Fulford; corresponding secretary, Judy Lloy treasurer, Linda Brown; and registrar, Judy Santeford.

The new officers will be installed during the final meeting of this term according to Gail Miller, present Sigma Kappa president.

### SIU Accepts NCAA Bid

Southern has accepted an invitation to appear in the Evansville regional NCAA small college basketball tournament. The winner of the regional playoffs will be the district representative in the National NCAA small college tourney, also to be held in Evansville, during the week of March 12.

## Concert Feature

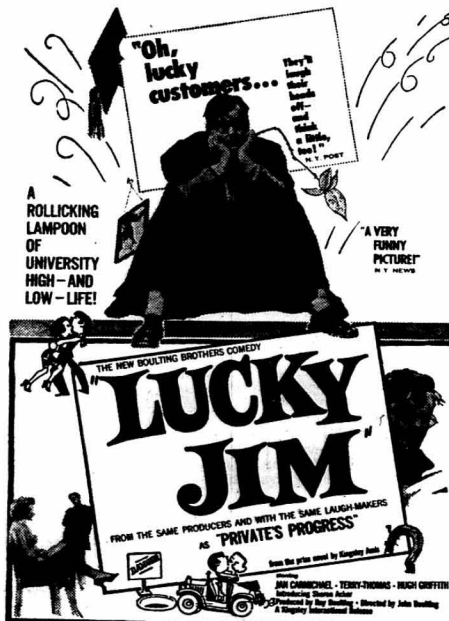
The Dallas Symphony Orchestra, under tour conductor Laszlo Somogyi, will appear at Southern Monday, Feb. 26, as the third Carbondale Community Concert attraction of the season.

The Orchestra will perform for Community Concert members and SIU students at 8 p.m. in Shryock Auditorium. Free student tickets are available at the University Center.

## VARSITY LATE SHOW

TONIGHT and SATURDAY NIGHT ONLY

Box Office Opens 10:30 P.M. Show Starts 11:00 P.M.  
ALL SEATS 90c



"Oh, lucky customers..."

A ROLLING LAMPOON OF UNIVERSITY HIGH - AND LOW - LIFE!

"A VERY FUNNY PICTURE" BY NEWS

THE NEW BOLTING BROTHERS COMEDY

**LUCKY JIM**

FROM THE SAME PRODUCERS AND WITH THE SAME LAUGH MAKERS AS "PRIVATE'S PROGRESS"

JOHN CROMBIE, TERRY THOMAS, BOB CRITCHELL

## Varsity Theatre

CARBONDALE, ILL.

### LAST TIMES TODAY

#### "MR. SARDONICUS"

An unusual shocker  
starring  
OSCAR HOMOLKA  
and  
GUY ROULFE  
also

#### "Twist Around the Clock"

with Chubby Checker

### SATURDAY ONLY

#### "THE TRUNK"

The woman holds the secret  
and the trunk holds the  
shock!  
also

#### "THE BIG GAMBLE"

STEPHEN BOYD  
DAVID WAYNE  
JULIETTE GRECO

Sun.-Mon.-Tues.-Wed.

The daring production of  
Tennessee Williams's

#### "THE ROMAN SPRING OF MRS. STONE"

starring  
VIVLEN LEIGH  
and  
WARREN BEATTY

# Peace Corps to Interview Candidates

A representative of the Peace Corps will be on the Southern Illinois University campus Monday and Tuesday for individual or group interviews and to explain objectives and goals of the Corps. Persons interested in talking to the representative should contact Emil Peterson at the Student

Government Office at Southern. Peterson said persons wishing to join the Corps must be a U.S. citizen, at least 18 years of age, and be willing to serve abroad for two years. Applicants must be single, or if married both husband and wife must apply and have no dependent children under 18.

## Job Interviews

**FRIDAY, FEB. 23:**  
TOUCHE, ROSS, BAILEY & SMART, St. Louis; CPA firm seeks accounting majors for professional assignments.

STATE FARM INSURANCE COMPANIES, Bloomington; Seeking liberal arts and business majors for home office management training programs, also accountants and actuarial trainees.

ILLINOIS AGRICULTURAL ASSOCIATION, Bloomington; Seeking Management and Sales trainees for insurance home office assignments; also investment analysis, and actuarial trainees needed.

GENERAL ADJUSTMENT BUREAU, Chicago; Seeking majors in all fields for career assignments in claims and insurance adjusting work.

URBANA, ILLINOIS, PUBLIC SCHOOLS; Seeking elementary candidates for kindergarten through sixth grade; also seeking high school teachers in these areas: library, business education, Spanish, English and EMH; also need junior high teachers in general science, girls' physical education and EMH.

WEST COVINA, CALIF., PUBLIC SCHOOLS; Seeking elementary candidates, kindergarten through eighth grade; also high school candidates in arts and crafts, business education, English, foreign languages, home economics, industrial arts, boys and girls physical education and social studies.

MONDAY, FEB. 26:  
FERGUSON, MO., PUBLIC SCHOOLS; All elementary vacancies, and also need high school teachers in following areas: English, social studies, general science and mathematics.

PRINCETON, ILL., PUBLIC SCHOOLS; seeking Spanish teacher on elementary level, speech correction and physical education, grades 1-6.

UNITED STATES ARMY AUDIT AGENCY, St. Louis; Seeking accountants for professional audit staff assignments involving vendors, agencies, installations, and military reservations.

GENERAL AMERICAN LIFE INSURANCE COMPANY, St. Louis;

## Lindegren Tells Research

Carl C. Lindegren of Southern Illinois University will tell the New York Academy of Sciences about his research on the zymophage, a term he has given to a yeast virus which is similar in size and shape to a cancer virus, Friday evening.

Lindegren's report will be delivered before the Academy's Division of Microbiology and will be printed in the Transactions of the Academy. Before the meeting, he will be guest of honor at a dinner hosted by leading New York microbiologists.

Lindegren is director of SIU's Biological Research Laboratory.

## Fills For Office

Denzle-Hill, a student at Southern, has filed for county treasurer in White County on the Democratic ticket, it was announced this week.

Hill will be opposed by J. T. Gwaltney and Walter (Huck) Cleveland. The race is the only contested one on the White county primary ballot.

## APU Elects

L. C. Keel is the newly installed president of Alpha Phi Omega, national service fraternity.

Other new officers include second vice-president, Rich Emde; treasurer, Robert Shultz; recording secretary, Richard Martin; corresponding secretary, Dave Giaconi; alumni secretary, Dave Taylor; historian, Robert Rathe; sergeant at arms, Tony Kovalski and Parliamentarian, LeRoy Fraizer.

A first vice president will be elected at the next meeting.

## "Irene"

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campus  
florist

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**MARLOW'S**  
Theatre, Murphysboro

Tonight & Saturday  
2 Big Features  
Continuous Sat. from 2:30



—plus—

**VALLEY OF THE DRAGONS**



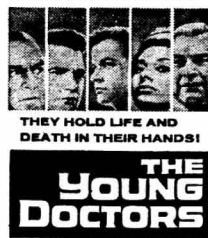
SUNDAY - MON. - TUES.—Continuous Sun. from 2:30

2—EXCITING FEATURES—2

PAUL NEWMAN  
JOANNE WOODWARD  
SIDNEY POITIER



THE MARCH GAZZARA  
CLARK BALIN ALBERT



## Graduate Coffee Hour

A coffee hour for graduate students and graduate faculty will

be held Tuesday at 10 a. m. in the River Rooms of the University Center.

## CRAB ORCHARD CAFE



Week days After 4 P.M.  
Adults \$1.50, Children \$1.10  
Sat. - Sun. - Holidays  
Adults 1:50, Children \$1.10

Drinks and Dessert Extra

OPEN AT 7 A.M. BREAKFAST

Sandwiches and Lunches Until 4 P.M.

Except on Sunday at 11 A.M.



SHOES

\$5.22

PURSES

\$2.22

Sale  
Items

SKIRTS

\$5.22

SLACKS

\$5.22

HOUSE

SHOES

\$3.22

Mac and Mac's Campus Casuals

## MOVIE HOUR

FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 23

FURR AUDITORIUM, UNIVERSITY SCHOOL  
Adm. Adults 50c, Students 25c with Activity Cards

3 Shows—6:00 - 8:00 & 10:00 p.m.



SATURDAY, FEBRUARY 24

FURR AUDITORIUM, UNIVERSITY SCHOOL  
2 Shows—6:30 and 8:30 p.m.

Adm. Adults 50c, Students 25c with Activity Cards

## "AWAY ALL BOATS"

In TECHNICOLOR with

JEFF CHANDLER, GEORGE NADEAU,

JULIE ADAMS, TEX BARKER & RICHARD BOONE

Heroic saga of an amphibious war seen through the eyes of an attack transport skipper. He builds a crew of men into the toughest and most efficient amphibious team that sailed to the South Pacific's battered beaches during World War II.

SOUTHERN'S FILM SOCIETY

presents

## "BELL BOOK and CANDLE"

In TECHNICOLOR with

JAMES STEWART, KIM NOVAK, JACK LEMMON, ERNIE KOVACS and ELSA LANCASTER

A modern "witch" story, filmed as a gay, brilliant Technicolor screen production. Using her "strange powers" Kim Novak, aided by a cat named Pyewacket, causes James Stewart to fall in love with her on the eve of the day that he is to marry another woman. When Stewart learns the truth, he is faced with the problem of breaking her "spell" over him.

SUNDAY, FEBRUARY 25

MORRIS LIBRARY AUDITORIUM

2 Shows—6:30 & 8:30 p.m.

Adm. Adults 50c, Students 25c with Activity Cards

**MARLOW'S**  
DOWNTOWN  
THEATRE — HERRIN

NOW SHOWING  
Thru WEDNESDAY

Adm. 90c & 35c

Performances...

Tonite at 7:00 & 9:15

Sat. at 2:30-4:50-7:15-9:30

Sun. at 2:30-4:50-7:15

RODGER'S & HAMMERSTEIN'S

"FLOWER  
DRUM  
SONG"





## An Unfathomable Chasm?

It has been a trying year: senate walk-outs, senate probes, charges of libel, resignations.

To summarize, "a tempest in a teapot."

On supplicative knees the Masses ask the Vanguard: why print pompous trash about people in Student Government infatuated with their own self-importance?

Student leaders exist in a small, lofty world of idealism, created by egotism and editorial superlatives. Students live in a world of work and books and an occasional week-end drunk.

The gap between "student leaders" and the Masses is an unfathomable chasm. We wouldn't have it any other way. Neither would the student leaders. It is a wholly satisfactory situation.

The Masses cannot ask for reforms in the hallowed Student Government. This would be a heinous sin...

So goes, in part, a letter to the editor of the Vanguard, newspaper at Portland State College. An editor's note said that the letter, written by an unidentified senior, was printed because it "purportedly ex-

pressed the views of the large majority of those who are not involved in student activities."

Then the Vanguard asks: "Is this really the opinion of those it represents?"

While the letter concerns a campus far removed from SIU, it may help to shed light on a problem that plagues this campus and apparently most campuses. That is the "gap" between student government and the "masses."

We do not believe that student leaders here "exist in a small, lofty world of idealism." We would hope that most students have more than "a world of work and books and an occasional week-end drunk."

There is, however, a gap of some sort in SIU's student government, perhaps more between the student government leaders and the administration than between student leaders and the student body. The gap surely is not too wide to be bridged; it shouldn't be desired by leaders, masses or administration; and certainly the situation is anything but satisfactory.

We say a gap shouldn't be desired. But a gap of some sort does exist. Is it desired? So all concerned consider the situation satisfactory? D.G.S.

## Letters To The Editor

### Poverty Not Barrier To Education In Britain

Editor:

There appear to be some misunderstandings or omissions in Tom McNamara's report of his interview with Mrs. Brian Turner and Mrs. Bill Cornell in your issue of Feb. 16. Unless they have been misquoted, these young ladies are wrong in asserting that it is expense which prevents British boys and girls from acquiring a college education—if by "college" a university education is meant.

There are in fact in British universities, about 170,000 places which are filled by competitive examination on the grounds of scholarship—that is of performance in Senior High School work.

American students may be interested to know that the British Ministry of Education makes entirely adequate grants to cover not only tuition fees and costs of books, but also full living and board costs for at least three years, thus making it possible for the students to devote their full time to studies. It is true of course that there is a Means Test applied to parents' incomes and the sum allowed may in some cases

be reduced, but Mr. Editor, POVERTY IS NOT A BARRIER TO HIGHER EDUCATION IN GREAT BRITAIN TODAY!

There are in addition a number of Colleges of Higher Technology and Teacher Training Colleges where thousands of free places are similarly allocated every year. Also, many industrial concerns combine with universities to offer large numbers of subsidized "sandwich" courses to students who in this way prepare for science and engineering degrees while earning their own living. Furthermore what must be remembered is that most British boys and girls, have according to their abilities, a chance to follow at Senior High School level many of the courses which are in the United States offered only to undergraduates in College.

Finally, it is true to say that British and American systems of education are so different in their aims and methods that any facile comparison between them is bound to be unfair to both.

Mary and David Niddrie,  
Visiting professors, 1961-62

### Comment on 'Humanities Important Too!'

#### Either Lack Defective

Editor:

While I agree with Mr. Blanshard's opinion ("Humanities Important Too", Feb. 13) that the humanities should not be given a second place in American education, I must take issue with his argument. One does not argue for something by belittling its components. Is Mr. Blanshard as unaware of the fact that mathematics is one of the humanities as he is ignorant of the nature of modern mathematics? I can assure you and Mr. Blanshard that mathematics does not await the scholar "ready made." Perhaps the words of Mr. Blanshard, the noted professor of philosophy, are best rebuked by the following statement of the noted philosopher (and mathematician) Alfred North Whitehead taken from *Science and the Modern World*.

The science of mathematics in its modern developments, may claim to be the most original creation of the human spirit... The originality of mathematics consists in the fact that in mathematical science connections between things are exhibited which, apart from the agency of human reason, are extremely unobvious. Thus the ideas now in the minds of contemporary mathematicians lie very remote from any notions that can be immediately derived by perception through the senses; unless it be perception stimulated and guided by antecedent mathematical knowledge.

A third misconception presented in your printed excerpts from Mr. Blanshard's address is that mathematical thinking can be done by computers. This again indicates his ignorance of the topic. Computers do not think they merely perform simple arithmetic operations rapidly in accordance with the instructions of their designers and users. One should not, as Mr. Blanshard apparently has, consider the "Gee Wiz" articles presented in newspapers and popular magazines as authoritative sources of information concerning computers.

It is indeed unfortunate that there are many individuals like Mr. Blanshard who, although quite well informed on matters concerning the arts and belles lettres, have not made any effort to understand this "most original creation of the human spirit", mathematics. Owing to the fact that mathematics is the language of science, these people are generally unaware of the nature of the physical and behavioral sciences as well. Mr. Blanshard mentions that a scientific education

is a defective one." It is my opinion that an education lacking in either the humanities or the sciences is a defective one.

T. H. Starks

#### Machines Don't Think

Editor:

Although I agree with Mr. Blanshard's main issue, (Humanities Important Too, Feb. 13) he shows that he knows very little about mathematics and still less about computers. He said "... that is the difficulty with mathematics as an educational discipline. I confess to some disquiet when I learn how much of this sort of 'thinking' can be done more surely and swiftly by machines..."

The fact that some new computers are now able to add two numbers in a few billionths of a second hardly warrants the label of a "thinker." The thinking is done by the programmer who prepares the long lists of instructions to the computer. The "arithmetical" capabilities which are built into the hardware are at about the level of a fourth or fifth grade pupil who has just mastered long division. The fantastic speed with which computers can store, retrieve and manipulate large quantities of data, as instructed by a programmer, has led to a false impression of fantasy. Before anyone attributes the power of "thinking" to a computer (or any other machine) he should first define for his audience the "level of thinking" to which he refers.

John W. Hamblen  
Director, Data Processing and Computing Center.

(Editor's note: We would call attention to the fact that Mr. Blanshard did enclose "thinking" in quotation marks. And, in fairness to him, he really did not say that mathematics awaits the scholar "ready made.")

"You cannot run away from a weakness; you must some time fight it out or perish; and if that be so, why not now, and where you stand?" Robert Louis Stevenson

### Gus Bode

Has a new excuse for being late to zoology—the fence across the University School yard makes him walk around instead of cutting across.

## LITTLE MAN ON CAMPUS



## A Double-Edged Sword

Editor:

In recent weeks there has been considerable concern on the part of Carbondale merchants and retailers with regard to SIU students writing checks with no funds in the bank to back them. This concern is certainly well-founded in spite of big city prices for small town selection and competition. By the time a person enters college he should have a sense of responsibility at least in the handling of his financial matters and credit rating, even if he shows little concern for the good name of his school. (Believe me, many area residents have no time for Southern simply because of the behavior of a few thoughtless individuals.)

However, although I do not condone writing rubber checks under any circumstances, it appears as though we have a case of a double-edged sword. Many accounts and financial obligations fall due on the 15th of the month and those of us who are student employees budget to be paid on that date. Students who have car-payments due, for example, know that even being tardy by one day can raise interest rates for that payment as much as \$5 or more.

Why is it, then, that student pay-checks are so often overdue at Bursar's Office by at least a day? We are told "this is a short month" or "the 15th fell on a week-end," etc. and given a hundred and one excuses but no check.

I am fortunate. I live at home, consequently my financial obligations are possibly somewhat lighter than many. We are all fortunate to have the petty-cash loan fund available at these mid-month emergencies, but surely this should not be necessary. It seems to me that punctuality on the part of the Bursar, Springfield, or whoever is directly responsible, would

go a long way in eliminating rubber money and sore merchants.

Can I bum a cigarette from someone.

John M. W. White

(Concerning the writing of rubber checks, it is interesting to note what we would term the tremendous success of the check cashing service at the Bursar's Office, started last May following a suggestion by the Student Council. Between last May and Jan. 1 of this year, 96 checks, or FORTY-ONE HUNDREDTHS OF ONE PER CENT of the 21,886 personal checks cashed, have been returned. Eighty-nine of these have been made good, leaving one \$20 bad check. This is something over THREE THOUSANDTHS OF ONE PER CENT of the \$625,745.99 worth of checks, both personal and other, cashed. D.G.S.)

"You shall not press down upon the brow of labor this crown of thorns, you shall not crucify mankind upon a cross of gold." William Jennings Bryan

### THE EGYPTIAN

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**AND AWAY WE GO.** Headed by director Archibald McLeod (left), SIU's "Born Yesterday" cast leaves Carbondale for a month-long USO tour of the Northeast Defense Command — Labrador, Iceland, and Greenland included. Members of the cast include (on ground, L-R): McLeod, David Davidson, Susan Pennington, Charles Traeger, Lynn Leonard, Sarah Moore, Jon McIntire, and Mary Helen Burroughs. Standing on the bus tailgate (L-R): Alan Rothman, James Kaspas, Joe Rider, and Ed McClain.

## Varied Activities on Tap For Southern

**Future Business Leaders**  
Future Business Leaders of America are planning a booth for the Spring Exhibit at VTI May 4 and 5.

This exhibit is being organized by all students on Southern Acres Campus with each department entering a booth or exhibit. Jan Fahringer was appointed to represent the FBLA. Further preparation will be the purpose of the next meeting, March 1, at the University Center.

At the last meeting on Feb. 8, FBLA heard a resume of their St. Louis trip to Monsanto Chemical Co. and McDonnell Aircraft. The discussion by Chester Johnston, the club sponsor, included movies of the trip.

### Wildlife Careers

Career opportunities in the fish and wildlife service will be discussed Tuesday at 4 p.m. at the zoology senior seminar. Speaking will be Harry Stiles, project manager of the Crab Orchard National Wildlife Refuge.

The meeting will be held in Room 205, Life Sciences Building.

### Alpha Gam Officers

Linda Boals was elected president of Alpha Gamma Delta sorority in an election Monday. Until the officers are officially installed spring term, an officer workshop will be held.

Other new officers include first vice-president, Renee Alexander; second vice-president, Patty Borgsmiller; recording secretary, Jenny Gentry; corresponding secretary, Carole Lybarger; treasurer, Judy Valente.

Altruistic chairman, Karen Jackson; activities chairman, Melinda Federer; membership chairman, Kathy Lindbloom;

chaplain, Connie Marquardt; editor, Sara Jo Reins; guard, Phyllis Racina; house manager, Lois Palmer; librarian, Lynn Thomas; rush chairman, PPApm Green; rush chairman, Pam Green.

## SIU'S 'Loathsome' Creatures Vie For Coveted (?) Ugly Man Crown

A new look has been given to the traditional beauty contest. Some of the ugliest forms in existence are at Southern this quarter trying to capture the coveted title, Ugly Man on Campus. This unique contest is sponsored by Alpha Phi Omega, national service fraternity.

Voting for this (beauty?) contest for uglies is also different because the voters will be required to donate a nominal fee of one cent before they cast their vote. Voting is unlimited so the power to cast a vote lasts as long as the voter's money holds out. The proceeds will be given to the winner's favorite charity.

Pictures of the contestants are at the polling places which are open from 8 to 5 p.m. on weekdays and 8 until noon on Saturday at the University Center, Lentz Hall and Southern Acres Union. Voting began this week and will continue until Wednesday March 7.

Contestants and their sponsors are as follows: Ray Padovan, Steagal Hall; Bill Gile,

Brown Hall third floor; Ed Spila, Woody Hall; Larry Brickman, Brown Hall second floor; Pete Voss, Sigma Kappa; John Alexander, Alpha Gamma Delta; Barry Kaufman, Bowyer Hall and Jim Minton, Phi Kappa Tau.

The most revolting entry will receive as a compensation for his facial distortions a number of gifts donated by the merchants of Carbondale. In addition, he will receive an Ugly Man Key. The winner's sponsoring organization will be given a plaque and a traveling trophy.

The ugliest man of all will be announced at the Ugly Man Dance on Friday, March 9 in the Roman Room at the University Center. Admission to the dance is free and the music will be provided by the Down Beats.

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Marjorie Lawrence portrays the jealous Egyptian Princess Amneris.

**ALL THE GLORY** that was ancient Memphis and Thebes in the time of the Pharaohs will come to life again this weekend in the Southern Illinois University Opera Workshop production of "Aida." Giuseppe Verdi's majestic tragic romance of Rhadames, an Egyptian hero who spurned the hand of a princess for the love of a slave girl, "Aida," and then died at her side in a tomb, will be presented Saturday at 8 p.m. and Sunday at 3 p.m. in Shoyock Auditorium. The opera was commissioned by the Egyptian ruler and scheduled to be completed in time for the opening of the Suez Canal in 1869. The canal opened on time but not the opera. However, when it finally was presented for the first time — at the Cairo Opera House on December 24, 1871 — critics agreed that it had been worth waiting for. Few had disagreed since.

### An Egyptian Picture-Feature



Kathryn Kimmel will share the Aida role with four others.

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**RIFLE CHAMPIONS** — Members of the SIU Air Force rifle team surrounding the Hearst trophy are from left to right: Sgt. Bumgardner, Jerry Haynes, Bill Hedges, James Clemens, Charles Green, John Andreat, James Cook, Larry Shumaker. Middle: Ronald Utz, and Stewart McNames. Bottom: Philip Richards, Robert Taylor, Charles Stewart.

## Air Force Rifle Team Wins First In Annual Hearst ROTC Tourney

The SIU Air Force rifle team walked off with the 1st place trophy this year from the 41st annual William Randolph Hearst ROTC Rifle Tournament, held on Jan. 24.

Sponsored by the Hearst Newspaper chain, the tournament consisted of 300 teams entered from schools located in all parts of the United States. After winning the Air Force division, the team com-

peted against the Army and Navy winners last Saturday. Although the results of this match will not be known for a few weeks, Staff Sgt. Robert K. Bumgardner stated that the team fired an excellent score. SIU participants included Phil Richards, Stewart McNames, Charles Green, James Clemens, and Robert Taylor.

After placing 3rd in the Hearst Tournament last year, and 2nd in the area, SIU has come back strong with its four teams. The number 2 team has improved from 863 to 926 and the 4th team is presently shooting 866.

SIU also shot an excellent score last Saturday in the Secretary of the Air Force match. This meet was also of national caliber. SIU fired two teams.

Looking ahead, SIU will fire ten men on Feb. 24, in the National Intercollegiate Individual matches. Finishing 5th nationally last year, SIU will utilize two greatly improved freshman teams.

When asked what he thought of this year's results, Sgt. Bumgardner stated, "We expect to fill the trophy case this year."

### Drill Team Returns

Just returning from a base visitation in Texas, the SIU AFROTC drill team is coming back with only one taste of competition this year. Falling to Kansas State, SIU came in second at Washington University in St. Louis.

The 30-man team next will enter competition at the University of Illinois Invitational tournament. Also on the future schedule is a national meet in May. If the SIU team wins these two meets, it is probable that they will receive an invitation to the annual Cherry Blossom Meet in Washington, D. C.

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# SIU Basketballers Seek IIAC Title; Gymmen, Wrestlers Set For Foes

By Tom McNamara

Anxious to wrap up their third straight Interstate Conference championship, Southern Illinois University invades Michigan this week-end, meeting Central Michigan at Mt. Pleasant Friday night (Feb. 23) and Eastern Michigan at Ypsilanti Saturday.

## On Share Title

Coach Harry Gallatin's eagles, 16-7 for the season after dropping a pair of squeakers last week to Austin Peay (63-62) and Tennessee State (75-72), need only one victory to assure themselves of a share of the title. The Salukis are currently 8-2 in league play as compared to second-place Illinois State's 7-3 mark.

Southern turned in one of its finest performances of the season while losing to Tennessee State's Tigers. The Salukis posted a neat 69 shooting percentage in the first half of play and led by 10 points at halftime.

Playmaker Jim Gualdoni, team captain and only senior on Southern's 11-man traveling squad, fouled out early in the second half, however, and the host Tigers

were able to take the lead for the first time in the game with less than a minute remaining.

## Little Resistance

In Central and Eastern Michigan, the Salukis will be meeting two teams which offered little resistance in their first meetings this season. Central's Chippewas bowed 85-52 and Eastern's Hurons 104-59 at Carbondale, but both are expected to provide stiffer opposition on their home court.

With Interstate Conference championship meets just one week away, Southern Illinois University's defending champion gymnastics and wrestling teams face their final tuneup Saturday when they will host league foes Western Illinois and Illinois State Normal University.

Coach Bill Meade's undefeated gymnasts, considered shoo-in favorites for repeat conference honors and a good choice for national fame this season, will entertain Western in a 2 p. m. meet while Coach Jim Wilkinson's wrestlers take on the ISNU Redbirds at 7:30 p. m.

Juniors Fred Orlofsky and Bruno Klaus and Rusty Mitchell, a sophomore, are leading point-winners on SIU's gymnastics team this winter while Ken Houston, an Oak Lawn junior, is the only unbeaten member of the wrestling team. Houston extended his season's record to 9-0 Monday night when he edged Oklahoma's Wayne Baughman 3-2. The Sooners defeated Southern, however, 20-6 as they won five of seven matches and gained one forfeit.

## Wrestlers Set

After losing to perennial wrestling power Oklahoma, 20-6, Monday night, SIU's wrestlers wind up their regular season here tomorrow night at 7:30 p. m.

## Two to Go For IIAC Title

Southern's eagles took over undisputed first place in the IIAC race last Saturday after Eastern Illinois upset Illinois Normal, 90-77.

Southern now leads the Interstate Conference with a record of 8-2. The Redbirds are one game behind with a slate of 7-3 in IIAC competition.

The Salukis have two IIAC games remaining. They take on Eastern and Central Michigan this week-end at Michigan.

Normal has Western and Northern remaining on their schedule.

against Illinois State Normal. Sporting a 5-3 dual meet record, Coach Jim Wilkinson will be sending his usual boys in the season finale against the Redbird grapplers.

Leading the way this season for Wilkinson's wrestlers has been Ken Houston. Houston, a 177-pound grappler from Oak Lawn, Ill., is undefeated in nine matches this season and has not lost since the first round of last year's National Collegiate championships.

Houston placed third in the NCAA last season losing to Wayne Baughman of Oklahoma in the first round, 5-2. Monday night, however, Houston reversed the decision beating Baughman 3-2. Southern's only other point-winner against the Oklahoma Sooners was Don Millard in the 167-pound class. Millard decisioned Stan Harrison 4-2.

Eddie Lewis, SIU's entry in the 157-pound class, came close to upsetting Oklahoma's AAU champ Bud Belz. At the end of the second period Lewis and Belz were tied at 5-5. However, Belz ended up on top, 9-5. Lewis was bothered by a torn stomach muscle and was not in the best condition.

Oklahoma piled up an early 17-0 lead as SIU's wrestlers lost every event until Millard's 167-pound win.

Frank Coniglio, another one of Wilkinson's three wrestlers that hails from Oak Lawn, dropped a 7-4 decision to Mickey Martin in the 136-pound class.

The match was tied three times with the last time being 5-5 where Martin went ahead 7-5. Coniglio later escaped bringing the final decision to 7-6.

Wilkinson was partially pleased with his team's performance but only hoped his squad had been in top condition. "In several of the matches we lost we had better boys but were simply outconditioned," the veteran SIU wrestling mentor said.

One More To Go  
"With only Illinois State standing in the way I can start getting the boys in shape for the conference meet," Wilkinson added. SIU will be shooting for its fourth consecutive IIAC wrestling title and sixth of the past seven

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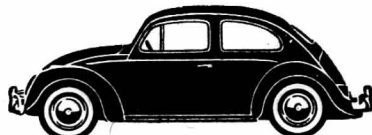
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# It May Not Seem Like Spring To You, But.. Saluki Baseball Team Starts "Spring" Practice

With regulars returning at six of eight positions and three front-line hurlers available from last year's championship squad, Southern's baseball coach Glenn (Abe) Martin is looking forward this spring to what could be "a real good season."

While generally optimistic about Southern's diamond chances, Martin was likewise cautious in reminding that even a baseball could take a crazy bounce.

## Look Good on Paper

Last year we didn't look like much on paper prior to the start of the season and wound up great," Martin said, "whereas this year we look great on paper right now, but you never know."

Nevertheless, the Salukis appear to have all the ingredients of another pennant-bound squad despite having lost two key members, Wally Westbrook and Gerry Matting, of the 1961 club which posted a 12-4 mark in league play and an 18-7 overall record.

"Right now it looks like we'll be strong down the middle," Martin pointed out, "and, of course, every coach likes to see that."

Two veteran catchers, Mike Pratte and Vern Pollock, will be around to provide good backstop support while experienced Harry Gurley, Larry Tucker and Jim Woods will bear the brunt of pitching assignments. Bobby

Hardcastle, who last year played in every game, will be at second base, Dave Leonard, a comparative newcomer, at shortstop and Duke Sutton in centerfield.

## ? Mark

Pratte, a Bonne Terre, Mo., sophomore, enjoyed a fine freshman season with the Salukis, but is still considered somewhat of a questionmark by Martin. Although collecting 22 hits in 85 times at bat for a .376 average, Pratte may have trouble in repeating this year. The veteran SIU baseball mentor said, "Mike had never hit for that kind of an average before in his life and during the summer months dropped more than 100 percentage points to around .250."

The position doesn't figure to be troublesome, however, for Pollock, a junior from DeSoto, Mo., shows good all-around ability and actually is regarded by Martin as a better handler of pitchers than Pratte. "Regardless of which one is in the lineup," Martin said, "we should be strong behind the plate."

Gurley, a senior lefthander

from Overland, Mo., was kingpin of Southern's mound corps a year ago with an 8-1 record and was credited with pitching six complete games. Tucker, also a senior and a left-handed thrower who hails from Lemay, Mo., chalked up eight wins in 10 decisions and Woods, a righthander who prep'd at New Athens, had a 5-4 record.

Hardcastle, a St. Louis senior, appears to be a solid fixture at second while former Boeyleville prep star and team captain Larry Patton, will be difficult to move out of his third-base spot.

At shortstop, however, Leonard, a Festus, Mo. junior, could receive stiff opposition from sophomore Bill Snyder of Murphysboro and Jerry Qualis, Gorham freshman.

Sutton, a defensive ace who also starred at the plate last season with 50 hits and a .321 average, will be joined in the outfield by long-ball hitting Mel Patton, Larry's kid brother.

Battling for the remaining outfield position is expected to be a pair of freshmen, John Siebel of St. Louis and Dan DiVito of St. Louis.

Taking advantage of exceptionally pleasant weather conditions last week, Martin led his charges through outdoor workouts after having officially opened the season several weeks back with indoor drills in the armory.

The Salukis are slated to travel to Tempe, Ariz., prior to the start of the spring term and will engage in a seven-game series with Arizona State's nine. They are scheduled to open the regular 1962 season April 7 when they meet St. Louis University in a double-header.

## Leaders Workshop

Activities Development Center will sponsor a workshop for student leaders Saturday afternoon in the University Center.

The three-hour session begins at 1:30 in Ballroom A with a general discussion of the problems student leaders face. Other topics to be aired during the first part of the program include delegation of responsibility, maintaining interest and effective communications.

Problems of individual offices, such as president, treasurer, social chairmen, publicity and house manager will be discussed during the last half of the meeting. Faculty members will meet with each group.

## Lutheran Students

Gamma Delta, the International Association of Lutheran Students, will meet Sunday at 7:30 p.m. in Our Savior Lutheran Church for a business meeting and a special film strip.

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activity, since it does not require that the whole girl be beautiful. For example, if you decide to specialize in knees, you watch only beautiful knees. (The doorman above appears to be an ankle specialist.) Whatever your watching specialty, make sure your smoking specialty is Pall Mall's natural mildness—it's so good to your taste.

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# Where The Fish Are



**MISSISSIPPI VALLEY INVESTIGATIONS** cartographer Dan Irwin points out area on the Crab Orchard Lake map made last summer by himself and Frank Thomas, of SIU's geography department. Copies can be obtained postpaid at 95 cents each by writing Irwin at 816 West Walnut, Carbondale. (Photo by Larry Mayer.)

## Local Keglers Finish Fourth

Dave Imber led a Southern Kegler team to a fourth place rating in the region six Face-To-Face bowling tournament Feb. 16 and 17 at Ball State Teachers College, Muncie, Indiana.

### Three States Compete

The region six competition includes teams from colleges in Illinois, Indiana, and Wisconsin, according to William Bleyer of the Office of Student Affairs.

The Southern team was composed of Dave Imber, Jerry Drennan, Gale Zelnick, Charles Townsend, and Ron Stahl. The team was a result of the Tournament Week activities sponsored by the recreation committee of which LunYe Crim is chairman.

### Nine Games Each

Each man in the tournament bowled nine games of which three were for singles, three for doubles, and three for team scores.

Imber placed number 11 in over all events out of 110 competitors in the tournament. He bowled

three series in the competition of 539 for singles, 521 for doubles, and 590 for team score.

The competition took the Southern team eight hours to complete because of the crowded 16 lane bowling alley of Ball State.

The Southern team placed fourth out of 22 entries, but the team was only 92 pins behind the 1st place team and 10 pins behind 3rd place.

The winners of the various classes were, in order — singles, Northern, DePauw, and DePauw; doubles, University of Illinois, Eastern, and Indiana; teams, Northern (Indiana U. and U. of Wisconsin) tie for second, Wisconsin State, and Southern.

Five top bowlers were selected from the region six competition to attend the national competition in Des Moines, Iowa, in March.

The tournaments were sponsored by the Association of College Unions.

### Federal Exam

The Federal government's entrance examination will be discussed Monday at 10 a.m. in the Morris Library Auditorium. The discussion is for seniors and graduate students interested in government employment.

### Courtship Lecture

Dr. Evelyn Duvall, visiting professor in Home and Family department, will discuss college courtship and marriage Wednesday, Feb. 28, at 8 p.m. in the Library Auditorium.

# SIU Gals Take 2

Southern's women varsity basketball team stretched its record to 62 last week by stopping Carthage College and Cape Girardeau. In the Carthage encounter the Saluki women led by Ann Mullins, took an early lead and held on to win by a single tally, 46-45. Miss Mullins paced the Southern team with 40 points.

The Salukiettes came back in the afternoon to trounce Cape Girardeau 46-32. Paced by Dot McGregor's 21 markers, the gals found the Missouri team easy prey.

This week-end, the Saluki gals travel to Western Illinois to close out the 1961-62 season.

SIU scoring — (Against Carthage College) Mullins, 40; Helton, 26; Nattier, 10; Moore, 5 and Osborne 5.

Cape Girardeau game — McGregor 21; Sellinger, 10; Brady, 3; Chambers, 1, and Miller 11.

## Rifle Team Makes Pitch

Southern's rifle team is making a pitch for future team members by enticing sportsmen to enroll at the Carbondale campus.

The team sent out letters this week to prospective students. They hope to lure a few marksmen over to the range in order to keep up the excellent team record the squad has compiled over the past season.

The letter boasts about the record it compiled last year when all the squad members were freshmen. The Saluki marksmen placed third in the national Hearst Trophy match. They also placed fifth in the National Rifle Association's Freshmen Intercollegiate Rifle match, with two of their better shooters ineligible to fire.

This year, the team has done even better. They copped the Hearst trophy match competing with about 180 other teams. Recently the team fired in the Secretary of the Air Force match. Results of this match have not been released, but the team hopes to be in the top five.

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## Exchange Student To Speak Here

A recent participant in the International Farm Youth Exchange program will be the speaker at an all-school assembly of students in the Southern Illinois University Schools of Agriculture and Home Economics March 5.

Miss Judith Sanders, Greenville, will speak at 10 a.m. in Muckelroy Auditorium at the SIU Agriculture Building. Miss Sanders, a recent member of the IFYE delegation to Colombia will report on agricultural and cultural aspects of her experience, including exchange programs between universities in the United States and Latin America.

She also will speak the same day at the noon meeting of the Carbondale Kiwanis Club.

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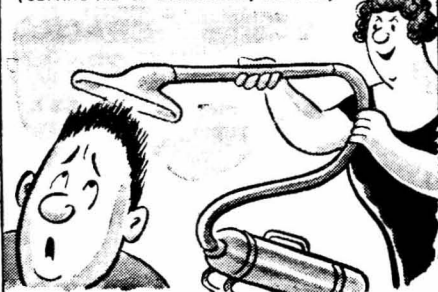
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**MALE GLEE CLUB** — Southern Illinois University director of choirs Robert Kingsbury (with manuscript) goes over plans for a new University Male Glee Club with music department chairman Robert Mueller, right, and student assistants. Kingsbury says Glee Club membership is open to upperclassmen and graduate students, and hopes to make it "among the best of its kind in the U.S." Students, from left, are: James McEvers, Herrin, accompanist; Harold Peplow, Sycamore, assistant director, and Dennis Jackman, Lawrenceville, manager. Final try-outs for the new group will be held Monday and Tuesday, February 26-27, from 9:30 to 11 p.m. at Altgeld Hall

## This Weekend on Campus

**Friday**  
6, 8, & 10 p.m. — Movie, "Gun Glory," with Stewart Granger. Furr auditorium.  
7-10 p.m. — Co-ed swimming, University School pool. Bring own suit and towel.  
8 p.m. — All-campus party, University Center Roman room. Free; entertainment.  
8:30 p.m. — Woody Hall record dance.

**Saturday**  
11 a.m. — Free guitar lessons, University Center Activities area.  
1-5 p.m. — Co-ed Swimming, University School pool.  
1 p.m. — Dancing lessons, University Center Activities area.  
1:30 p.m. — ONicer's Workshop, University Center, Ballroom A.  
1:30 p.m. — Rifle Club. Fourth floor, Old Main. Rifles furnished; small charge for shells.  
2 p.m. — Gymnastics meet, gymnasium, SIU vs. Western Ill.  
6:30 p.m. — Ice skating. Bus leaves University Center for Murphysboro. \$1 for skates and skating.  
6:30 & 8:30 p.m. — Movie, "All Boats Away," with Jeff Chandler and Richard Boone. Furr auditorium.  
7:30 p.m. — Wrestling, SIU vs. ISNU, Gymnasium.  
8 p.m. — Opera Workshop, "Aida" — Shryock auditorium. Free.  
8:30 p.m. — Lentz Hall record dance.  
9 p.m. — Dance, University Center Roman room. Music by the Chargers.

**Sunday**  
1-5 p.m. — Co-ed Swimming, University School pool.  
3 p.m. — Opera Workshop, "Aida" — Shryock auditorium. Free.  
6:30 & 8:30 p.m. — Movie, "Bell, Book and Candle" with Kim

Novak, Jack Lemmon, Ernie Kovacs and James Stewart. Library auditorium.  
7 p.m. — Movie, "Away All Boats," Southern Acres Student Union.  
8 p.m. — Lecture, Richard Wigley, resident counselor of Felts hall, will speak on "The Aspects and Problems of Family Living." University Center Ohio room.

**IBM Short Course**  
Date Processing and Computing Center will begin an informal short course in "Fortran Programming for the IBM 1401 and 1620" on Wednesday. This course is intended primarily for those interested in special research projects, present and future. Provision will be made for machine time and help to program and process simple problems. The sessions will last for approximately 3 weeks with 2-hour class periods on Wednesdays and Fridays at 3 o'clock in Room 104 at the Date Processing and Computing Center. If you are interested in attending, please contact the center office by phone (GL-3-2229) or in person. Enrollment will be restricted to 15 persons. If you cannot attend all sessions please await the future announcement of a second course.

**Wesley Foundation**  
Rev. Don Carlton, associate director of Wesley Foundation, will be the guest speaker Sunday at the First Methodist Church following supper at 5:15 p.m. The fellowship group at Grace Methodist Church will meet Sunday at 5:30 for supper and a film dealing with the life of John Wesley.

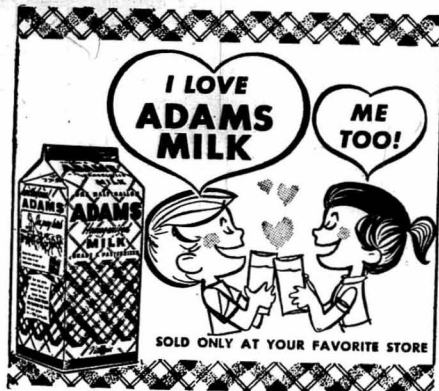
## WSIU-TV Schedule

The TV schedule for this Friday and next Monday is highlighted by many interesting programs.

**Friday**  
6:30 p.m. — A Time of Challenge  
7:00 p.m. — Telecourses — Poetry, Typing  
8:00 p.m. — Lab 30  
8:30 p.m. — College News Conference  
9:00 p.m. — British Calendar  
9:15 p.m. — SIU News Review  
**Monday**  
6:30 p.m. — Technique — "Debussey's Quartet in G Major"  
7:00 p.m. — Southern Illinois Farm Report  
7:30 p.m. — 45 years with Fitzpatrick  
8:00 p.m. — The American's World  
8:30 p.m. — Television International — "The Rejected"

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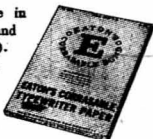


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