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Egyptian Staff

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BRUNO KLAUS

Klaus, Burnette Elected To Council

John G. Burnette has been elected fraternity senator and Bruno Klaus has been chosen as senior class president.

Both will fill unexpired positions and will serve on the Student Council through spring quarter.

Burnette, a senior from Chicago, polled 76 votes in Thursday's elections. His nearest opponent, Donald Venteuolo, received 61 votes. Leonard Thies got 45 votes. Burnette is a member of Delta Chi fraternity.

Venteuolo's name was not originally slated to go on the ballot because his grade average was slightly below the prescribed minimum, election officials said. However, consent was received late on the evening prior to the election to place Venteuolo's name on the ballot, according to Chuck Novak, election commissioner.

Bruno Klaus, senior from New York, was victorious in the senior class president contest with 43 votes. Robert

Griesbaum conducted an intensive write-in campaign for the office and received 24 votes.

Don Smith received two write-in votes for senior class president, and the following persons received one write-in vote each for the position: Robert Alexenburg, Charles Moore, William Stimms, Donald Venteuolo and Larry Widrig.

A total of 262 persons voted in the election.



JOHN BURNETTE

The
EGYPTIAN
Southern Illinois University
Carbondale, Illinois
Volume 44 Tuesday, March 12, 1963 Number 61

Compromise Reached On Activity Fee Study

Controversy Apparently Ended

The Student Activity Fee Study controversy ended apparently once and for all at the Student Council's final meeting of this quarter.

A compromise satisfactory

to both sides in the dispute was offered by Out-In-Town Senator Wendell O'Neal and Junior Class President Gerry Howe.

The compromise was made after Student President Bill Fenwick vetoed an amendment passed last week which called for the inclusion of approximate program costs at an early stage of the fee study, and exact costs later.

The disputes which disrupted the Council for an entire month entered around the advisability of examining costs at an early stage of the fee study.

The study, which involves

Protests Student Council Election

Two new Council members who were seated last week are already engaged in a minor controversy.

It comes, ironically, in the wake of the Council's hatching over the Student Activity Fee Study.

The new Council members, John G. Burnette, fraternity senator, and Bruno Klaus, Senior Class President, has been protested by Ray Brandt, Sophomore Class President. The issue will go before the Judicial Board.

Brandt, a Phi Kappa Tau fraternity member, complained that both Burnette and Klaus were members of Delta Chi fraternity and that the voting booths had been manned by Delta Chi members.

Elections Commissioner Chuck Novak said, "I staffed the polls with competent people. I think personal reasons are involved in this protest."

The election of the two new Council members places a total of five Delta Chi members in Student Government.

a comprehensive evaluation of programs which receive student activity fees, originally called for the inclusion of financial data at a later date.

Fenwick explained his veto gently, although the content severely criticized the Council for stressing the monetary aspects of the fee study.

Howe said that it was not the intention of the Council to consider a program only in monetary terms.

He said that the Council only asked for financial data because money was a prime factor in determining the value of one program in relation to another.

"If the program does enough to warrant the expense, then we can support it," Howe said. "But if the program costs more money than its worth, then we can throw it out."

Howe said that the amendment which Fenwick vetoed would allow for long range planning. The original study also allowed for future considerations.

Howe called for a vote to override Fenwick's veto, but O'Neal asked the Council to wait until it considered his amendment, which he felt would be satisfactory to the Council.

It was satisfactory after Howe suggested a minor change.

Spring Activity Cards Distributed March 13

The Spring Quarter Activity Cards will be distributed starting March 13, the first day of Winter Quarter finals.

Elizabeth Mullins, coordinator of Student Activities, asked that all upper classmen pick up their cards before the end of examinations on Tuesday, March 19.

Fuller Named To National Arts Society

R. Buckminster Fuller, research professor of design, is one of 12 eminent creative artists elected to membership in the National Institute of Arts and Letters, the nation's highest honor society in the arts.

Announcement of the elections was made in New York by literary critic and author Malcolm Cowley, president of the Institute.

Elected to the Institute's Department of Art with Fuller were printmaker and sculptor Leonard Baskin; architects Philip Johnson and I. M. Pei; sculptor Richard Lippold and painter Charles Sheeler.

Department of Literature electees were biographer Catherine Drinker Bowen; poet Stanley Kunitz; novelist William Maxwell; historian Samuel Eliot Morison and popular arts interpreter Gilbert Seldes.

Composer Nikolai Lopatnikoff was elected to the Department of Music.

Fuller, 67, is the first SIU faculty member to be elected to the Institute. Inventor of the geodesic dome and an entire system of structural design based on tension, rather than traditional "brick-on-brick" compression methods, Fuller has been research professor at SIU since 1959.



THE TIME IS EVIDENT - No doubt about what time it is in this picture, it's exam time; and Dianne Blakemore, Donald Williams and Steve Heuer are making the most of those last few, precious hours.

Bus Scheduled For Game With Evansville Wednesday

There will be a bus leaving the University Center at 5:30 Wednesday night for the SIU-Evansville basketball game in the NCAA College-Division tournament.

Price of the trip is \$1 and students are urged to sign up at the Student Activities Office as soon as possible.

Ticket information will be

given to the students when they sign up for the trip. It was unavailable late Monday afternoon.

SIU earned the right to compete against Evansville by winning the Southwest Regional tournament at Cape Girardeau, Mo. The Salukis beat Southeast Missouri and Lamar Tech of Beaumont, Tex.

Students Feel To Get An 'A' It's 'A'-OK To Cheat On Exams

First Of A Series

By Sandra Karraker

"I don't believe in cheating, but I cheat."

"I believe in cheating although I know it isn't fair to fellow students."

"I don't cheat, but I feel some students have just reasons for cheating."

These are some of the multiple values held by 21 Southern students interviewed recently on the ancient academic art of cheating. They represent students living in 21 units which provide housing for SIU students. Included in the small-scale survey were off-campus residences and dorms, religious dormitories,

Woody Hall, Thompson Point, Small Group Housing, and married students' housing.

The students were told not to state their names so that they would feel free to answer the four questions asked:

"Do you believe in cheating?"

"Do you think cheating is fair to the non-cheating students in the class?"

"Have you ever seen a case where a student might be justified for cheating?"

"Have you ever cheated?"

Nineteen of the students queried said they absolutely do not believe in cheating and 20 do not think that cheating is fair to non-cheating stu-

dents, yet seven feel that there are cases when a student could justifiably cheat, and 13 have actually cheated at one time or another.

The other "believer" said that a student shouldn't cheat while an exam was going on, but it was all right to get a copy of the exam ahead of time and study for it.

Why did seven students feel that cheating could sometimes be justified? One said that if a teacher hadn't taught adequately and a student was flunking and it wasn't his fault, cheating was justified.

"If someone really needs a grade," said another student, "and it means something

to him and there is no other way to get it, he could cheat just a little."

Still another felt that if the teacher had not "played fair" and the student had done his best, it was all right to jot down a couple of notes to help on an exam.

"If he was pressed for time or carrying too heavy a load," was another case when a student could cheat.

One student feels that the teacher should share the blame when a student cheats, if the teacher has not taken adequate precautions against cheating.

But, take heart, instructors, if this article has dampened your spirits. At least cheaters

can be honest. After all, 13 of the 21 students questioned admitted their guilt.



Pictures, Papers, Recordings:

Regional Material Given Morris Library

The SIU library has received a number of interesting gifts of regional archival materials, according to Ralph

E. McCoy, director of libraries.

A collection of photographs of early Illinois Central Railroad bridges in southern Illinois was contributed by M. Estelle Angier of Wheaton, whose father was the engineer who designed the bridges.

Russell L. MacMurray, a construction worker on the current addition to the Morris Library, presented a collection of 1815-1947 papers of the Burnett family.

An 1853 land grant, secured through Emmet Harris of Carbondale, was given to the library by Fred. C. Campbell of Macatawa, Mich.

Recordings were given to the library by Edward Verner, technician in SIU Audio-Visual Services, and John Allen, southern Illinois historian, folklorist and former SIU Museum curator. Verner contributed tape recordings of the 1916 popular song, "When You Drop Off at Cairo, Illinois," sung by Billy Murray, and caliope recordings from the steamer "Delta Queen." Allen donated a tape recording he made of the St. Genevieve, Mo., New Year's Eve "La Guianne" festival.

Hayrack Ride Slated

A hayrack ride will be held the first Saturday after the Spring break (March 30)

The wagons will leave the University Center at 8 p.m. Persons wishing to go must sign up at the information desk.

THE EGYPTIAN

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Final Exam Schedule

Wednesday, March 13

12 o'clock classes - 7:50.
GSD 100, 101, and 102 - 10:10.
4 o'clock classes - 12:50.
GSD 103 - 3:10.

Thursday, March 14

9 o'clock classes except 3-hour classes which meet one of the class sessions on Saturday - 7:50.
GSB 101, 102 - 10:10.
1 o'clock classes - 12:50.
GSC 103 and Psychology 201 day sections - 3:10.

Friday, March 15

11 o'clock classes except 3-hour classes which meet one of the class sessions on Saturday - 7:50.
GSA 101, 102 and Agriculture Industries 214 - 10:10.
2 o'clock classes - 12:50.
GSC 102 and Accounting 251, 252, 253, 352 - 3:10.

Saturday, March 16

8 o'clock 3-hour classes which meet one of the class sessions on Saturday - 7:50.
9 o'clock 3-hour classes which meet one of the class sessions on Saturday - 10:00.
11 o'clock 3-hour classes which meet one of the class sessions on Saturday - 1:00.
Classes which meet only on Saturday morning.
Examinations will start at same times as the class sessions ordinarily start.

Monday, March 18

8 o'clock classes except 3-hour classes which meet one of the class sessions on Saturday - 7:50.
Chem 101, 111, 112, 240 and Secondary Education 310 - 10:10.
10 o'clock classes - 12:50.
Mathematics 106 day sections and GSD 108, 109, 114, 115 - 3:10.

Tuesday, March 19

3 o'clock classes - 7:50.
GSC 101 - 10:10.
Make-up examination period for students

Programming Board Planning Dances For Spring Quarter

The University Center Programming Board is planning many exciting events for the Spring Quarter. Plans for the first weekend dances include a band for both Friday and Saturday nights.

"Rhapsody in Blue" is the theme of the Friday dance with the orchestra of Wendell O'Neal. On Friday night, Southern students will "Swing Into Spring," with the Dawn Capris.

An even balance of band dances and recorded dances are tentatively planned for the whole quarter. Bands or records, a dance will be held every Friday and Saturday night at the Center during the Spring Quarter.

Rifle Team To Compete In Iowa

The AFROTC Rifle Team will compete in the National Intercollegiate Rifle match in Iowa City, Saturday.

Returning by way of Alton, they will compete in the National Open rifle match on

Sunday. During winter quarter the rifle team has been firing against college teams across the nation in a postal tournament. SIU has a 21-7 record in this competition.

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Associated Press News Roundup:

No Test Ban Talk Progress Rusk Says Risk Is Warranted

WASHINGTON
Secretary of State Dean Rusk told the Senate Foreign Relations Committee yesterday that there is no indication of serious progress in negotiations.

Rusk said the negotiations "are made more difficult by "public debate" in this country over United States proposals. Republicans and some Democrats have been critical of American willingness to accept only seven-on-site inspections a year on Soviet soil and other U.S. concessions aimed at getting the Soviet Union to agree to a treaty.

He said the United States is warranted in running the risks of its proposals for a nuclear test ban treaty. For these risks are not so great, he said, as would be the risks in a world without any restraint

on development of nuclear weapons.

The United States is pursuing the talks in hopes of reaching at least the first step which would "put a ceiling on the arms race," Rusk said.

Asked if he anticipates an agreement in the near future, Rusk replied, "No, I do not."

WASHINGTON

President Kennedy prodded Congress yesterday to get moving on his tax cut and other economic proposals to curb rising unemployment, a condition he views as a national disgrace.

Underscoring the President's message was a Labor Department report that unemployment rose from 5.8 to 6.1 per cent of the work force in February. Kennedy said our greatest waste today is that of unemployment. He added at the rate the economy is going unemployment will rise by 1967 to 5.5 million or 7 per cent of the work force.

LONDON

Prime Minister Harold Macmillan embarked Monday

on an attempt to repair the rift between Britain and France and bolster the military, economic and political strength of Western Europe.

Major aim of his move, still in its formative stage, is to prevent the initiative for shaping the future of Western Europe from falling by default to Charles de Gaulle.

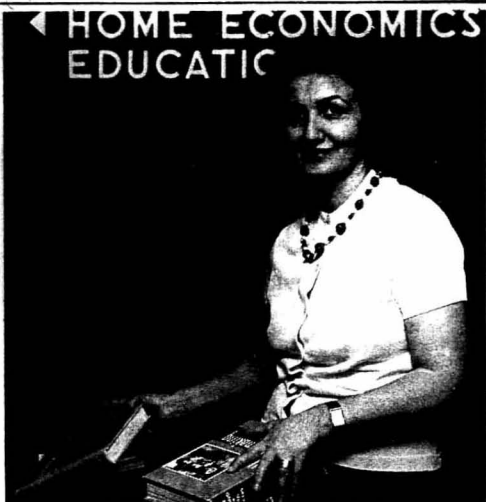
WASHINGTON

The House yesterday passed 387-3 a bill extending the draft law for another four years. Most members indicated they don't like a permanent peacetime draft, but conceded the country can't get along without it now.

SAIGON, South Viet Nam

A Maine Corps helicopter pilot died yesterday of injuries received Sunday when his craft crashed while conducting rescue operations.

This brought to 26 the total of American servicemen in South Viet Nam who have died because of helicopter crashes. A total of 65 American servicemen have been killed in the country.



PEPI TZAKOU PACKS BOOKS TO RETURN TO GREECE SIU Home Ec Student Named Greece's 'Teacher Of Year'

Persefoni (Peppi) Tzakou is firmly convinced now that there just might be something to that bit about absence making the heart grow fonder. She's been 6,000 miles away from her native Greece for the

last year working on a masters degree in home economics and yet she has been picked for the Greek government's coveted "Teacher of the Year" award.

In addition, She is the first woman to receive the annual award and she is the youngest recipient. Usually it is conferred on teachers approaching retirement.

Miss Tzakou has completed her graduate studies in home economics at SIU and is leaving this week to return to her post as director of her country's only college of home economics teacher-training, the Harakopius School in Athens. She will receive her master's degree from SIU in June--also in absentia.

After spending a year here in 1959-60--first under the Teacher Development program of the U.S. State Department, then as a graduate student--she inaugurated a comprehensive American-style program for home economics in her home college.

Now she has received authorization from the Greek ministry of education to revamp and modernize the compulsory six-year home economics program for girls in Greece's 300 gymnasiums or state-operated high schools.

She is taking with her some 150 pounds of books, pamphlets, government documents, course of study outlines and other materials which she will adapt as textbook material compatible with the transitional but still somewhat patriarchal type of family living prevalent in Greece.

Miss Tzakou has studied at SIU since last fall under graduate fellowships from the American Home Economics Association and from SIU.

SIU Chapter Seeks Phi Kappa Phis

Herman M. Haag, president of the SIU chapter of Phi Kappa Phi has urged all faculty members, graduate and undergraduate students who are members of the honor society to affiliate with the local chapter.

He said any member of another chapter would automatically become a member of Southern's group merely by notifying the chapter secretary, Mrs. Louise Morehouse in the President's office.

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<p>THE ANSWER: STRETCH PANTS</p> <p>John M. Howard, U. of Texas</p> <p>THE QUESTION: How do you describe the bottom half of a prison uniform?</p>	<p>THE ANSWER: Chicken Sukiyaki</p> <p>Margaret O'Sullivan, San Jose State</p> <p>THE QUESTION: What is the name of Japan's oldest living kamikaze pilot?</p>	<p>THE ANSWER: Mangoes</p> <p>Norman L. R. Fortner, U. of Missouri</p> <p>THE QUESTION: What happens where woman goes?</p>
<p>THE ANSWER: LATIN QUARTER</p> <p>Susan Schmucker, City College of New York</p> <p>THE QUESTION: What did the ancient Romans call 25 cents?</p>	<p>THE ANSWER: 10% DOWN</p> <p>Kenneth J. Segulinsky, U. of Washington</p> <p>THE QUESTION: What would you expect to find in a cheap pillow?</p>	<p>THE ANSWER: Ba + 2Na</p> <p>Gary Dahn, Pennsylvania State U.</p> <p>THE QUESTION: What's the chemical composition of bananas?</p>

THE ANSWER IS:

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the taste to start with... the taste to stay with

THE QUESTION IS: HOW DO YOU HIT THE BULL'S-EYE FOR GREAT SMOKING TASTE? Let the big red bull's-eye on the Lucky Strike pack be your target. It's a sign of fine-tobacco taste you'll want to settle down and stay with. And the sign of the most popular regular-size cigarette among college students, to boot!



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Commemorative Medal :

Student Designs Medal For State Of Montana

What started out on a competitive basis in an art class ended in a design for a commemorative medal approved by the State of Montana for Bob Barron—and it didn't even win the contest.

"Mine was chosen for rendering purposes, but not in design," said the commercial art student.

Bob, who comes from Du Quoin, designed the medal for Roy Small, publisher of the Harrisburg Daily Register, who makes die-cuts of medals on the side. Small sells them to states and other interested groups.

Small sends the designs to agencies who buy the designs and then return them to Small to have die-cuts made of them. Gold and silver medals are then made from the die-cuts. "Roy tried to sell my design on the Battle of the Alamo to the State of Texas," said Bob, "but they weren't willing to pay the price that was asked."

"The State of Montana asked Roy to design a centennial medal, and he called me to do it," said the Theta Xi member.

"Art started with a hobby as far back as I can remember," said Bob. "I would like

to end up working for a commercial magazine as an illustrationist."

Bob's other interests include all intramural activities—especially track—as well as trombone and piano playing.

Bob has designed other medals as well. One of them is of the battleship U.S.S. North Carolina, commemorating the anniversary of the ship. "The ship has been retired and used as a tourist attraction in the harbor of Wilmington, N. C., and the medals are being sold on the ship and other places," said Bob.

This medal is the official battleship North Carolina War Memorial Medal, the first official medal for the American Token and Medal Society.

Bob's talent has also afforded him work to help pay his way through school. He worked for Diagraph Bradley on the outskirts of Marion doing layout work for stencil cuts. "But I couldn't do this and go to school, too," said Bob.

Now Bob is taking post



BOB BARRON

graduate courses and working at Data Processing "doing technical drawing (layouts) of various machines for posters."

Bob plans to leave SIU at the end of winter quarter. "I'd like to go out west and work for Lockheed Aircraft and go through the service, too, at the same time," said Bob, concerned about his future.

Bob suggests that those interested in illustration see Dan Boza at VTL. "There is none more suited than this commercial art instructor. You come out as a top illustrationist suitable to step into any job you want," concluded Bob.

Fenwick Wants Standards For Recruiting New Athletes

Student President Bill Fenwick told the Council Thursday night that the athletic program recommendation—part of the Student Activity Fee Study—was being held back "due to certain discrepancies."

Fenwick asked the Council to request that the University's Athletic Committee set up standards in the athletic recruiting policy.

"The Intercollegiate Athletic Council is not doing its job," Fenwick said. "It has not set up a policy in recruiting athletes."

"Students put a lot of money in athletics," he continued, "and this gives them a reason for concern."

He asked that the Council request that "verbal promises" in the recruiting of athletes be considered invalid in all cases unless the promises are stated "in writing on the contract."

In other business, the Council indicated its disapproval of the fact that students have no representation on the temporary Communications Council which was approved last week by the SIU Board of Trustees.

The bill, passed unani-

mously, notes that the student body assumes the major financial burden of student publications, and that students should have some responsibility in determining policy of student publications.

An emergency request for funds by the Music Department was brought up and the Council directed its finance committee to attempt to find a means of supplying \$450 to cover the cost of items needed immediately for use during the Spring quarter.

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Two Profs Given Peace Corps Leaves

Two SIU Community development experts will establish a Peace Corps training program at the University of New Mexico starting April 1.

Granted leaves of absence without pay by the SIU board of trustees were Richard W. Poston, research professor, to establish a Peace Corps community development training center for Latin America; and George Criminger, community consultant, to train the staff and establish a field operation program for Peace Corps trainees.

Poston organized the SIU department of community development in 1953 and resigned in 1959, when he was elevated to rank of research professor so he could devote more time to writing and consultation. He is considered one of the leading authorities on community life and social progress.

Poston, who last November had published the book, "Democracy Speaks Many Tongues," has made extensive studies throughout the world on community development.

Criminger, a community consultant here since 1957, has worked on community programs at East St. Louis, Metropolis and Mt. Carmel.

Board Approves Testing Center

Southern's Student Counseling and Testing Center has been officially approved by the American Board on Counseling Services, Inc., for the next two years.

The Board conducts periodic studies of counseling installations at member schools. SIU's Center, established in 1951, has been continuously approved by the American Board since 1955.

The Center, directed by Jack Graham, provides individual counseling for students and conducts research in testing procedures.

THE BELL TELEPHONE COMPANIES SALUTE: JIM McCLUSKEY

On his very first assignment with Indiana Bell, Jim McCluskey (B.S., M.B.A., 1953) was put in charge of five Central Offices employing 65 people in the Bloomington District... no mere training assignment.

But Jim handled it well and was promoted to Assistant Traffic Engineer. On this job he planned Central Office equipment additions costing thousands of dollars, and

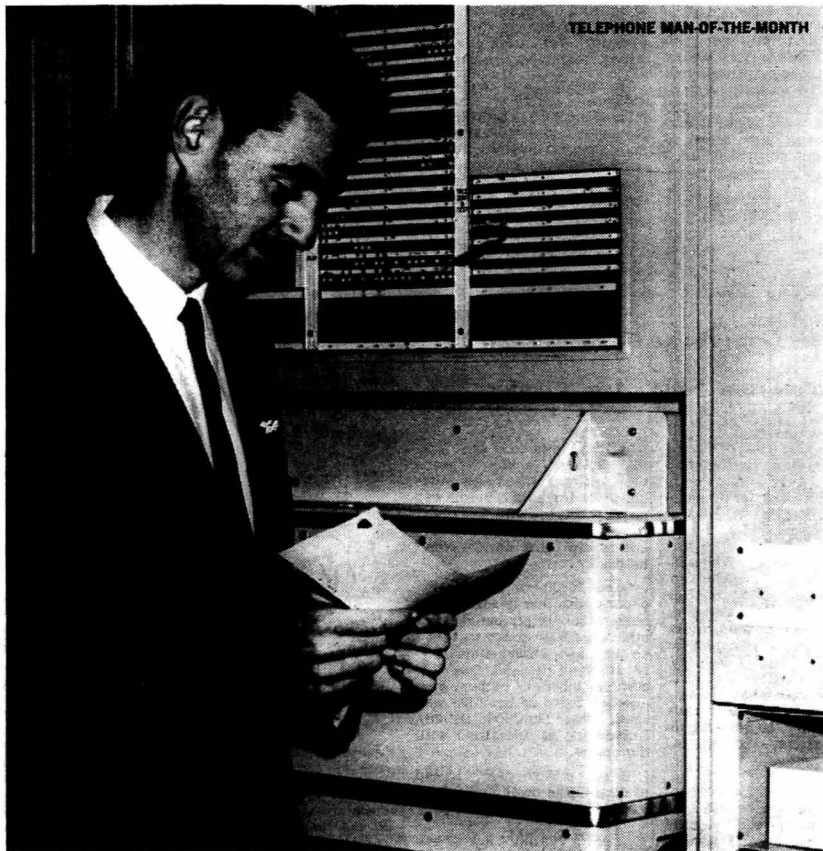
designed Indiana University's campus telephone system.

Jim's success on his many projects brought still another promotion, this time to Assistant District Traffic Manager!

Jim McCluskey and other young men like him in Bell Telephone Companies throughout the country help bring the finest communications service in the world to the homes and businesses of a growing America.



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Why Not Post A Letter?

Here is something new: Write - A - Letter - To - Your - Student - Government - Representative - Week.

Members of Student Government have been rushing around all year seeking ways to promote exchanges of thinking between students and their elected representatives.

An expression of student opinion to Student Council would be of value in determining a proper activity fee allotment.

Another issue effecting students is still hanging in the air: Completion of the University Center.

The activity fees allotted this year will amount to more than three hundred thousand dollars. This is student money, and how it is spent will, to a great extent, be determined by the outcome of deliberations in the activity fee study now being conducted by Student Council. The decisions which Student Council arrives at will, to a large extent, be determined by the thoughts and opinions expressed to it by students. The

same is true for the completion of the University Center. Be it suggested that students participate in Write - A - Letter - To - Your - Student - Government - Representative - Week. Say what you think. If you aren't familiar with the issues, ask your representative to explain the subject to you.

Student Council senators are: Marvin Weaver, Southern Acres; Bahar Savas, foreign; George Graham, married; Jeff Barlow, temporary men's housing; Robin Carpenter, off-campus women; Steve Carr, off-campus men; Linda Brummett, sorority; Carolyn Kruse and Ron Hunt, Thompson Point; Wendell O'Neal, out-in-town; Kay Woodruff, Woody Hall; Robert Gray, commuter; Gerry Howe, junior class; Ray Brandt, sophomore class; Bill Carel, freshman class; John Broyer, graduate.

Letters should be sent to the Student Government Office in the University Center.

Erik Stotttrup

TP Crossing Demands Attention

The auto-pedestrian traffic problem at the Campus Drive crossing point from Thompson Point to the Agriculture Building, and the resulting danger to students deserves attention.

Residents of Thompson Point have indicated that there is a crossing problem and a threat to their safety, especially during the hours of 8, 12 and 5 o'clock. There are no lights or stop signs in the area, and in spite of a 20 mph speed limit, cars seldom observe it.

There are more than one thousand students living on the point. This easily means several thousand crossings per day. The majority of student crossings come at the same time as the greatest auto traffic. Not only the safety of students, but congestion is a problem.

During the past week, the SIU Police Department has been observing traffic on the drive with radar. Thomas Lef-

fler, security officer, said many cars have been clocked at up to 50 mph. He said officers have been issuing warnings to drivers traveling up to 9 mph over the limit and ticketing drivers going more than 30. However, high speed is not the only problem. Should all cars observe the speed limit, students would still have to get across the street in heavy traffic.

Suggested remedies to the problem are not readily available. However, stop lights or flashing yellow lights at designated crosswalk, compelling drivers to stop when students are crossing the street, might be the answer.

The presence of danger to students crossing campus drive from TP has been proven in numerous near-catastrophes, many involving wheel chair students. A reappraisal of the situation is needed with an eye toward a long-term solution.

E.S.

Letter To The Editor:

Why Drag Name Of University Into Crime Story, Asks Reader?

The headline on the front page of the Wednesday March 6 issue of The Southern Illinoisan had a peculiar fascination for me. "Ex-SIU Student Admits Slaying." I had to stop and puzzle a bit about it. Why not "Jew, Catholic, Protestant Admits Slaying"? Why not "Ex-Humanbeing"? For after all self-confessed murderers are frequently looked upon by many of us as inhuman or outside the pale of society. What is the editor trying to accomplish when he sets up a headline like that? Certainly he must only be thinking of selling papers--and nothing else.

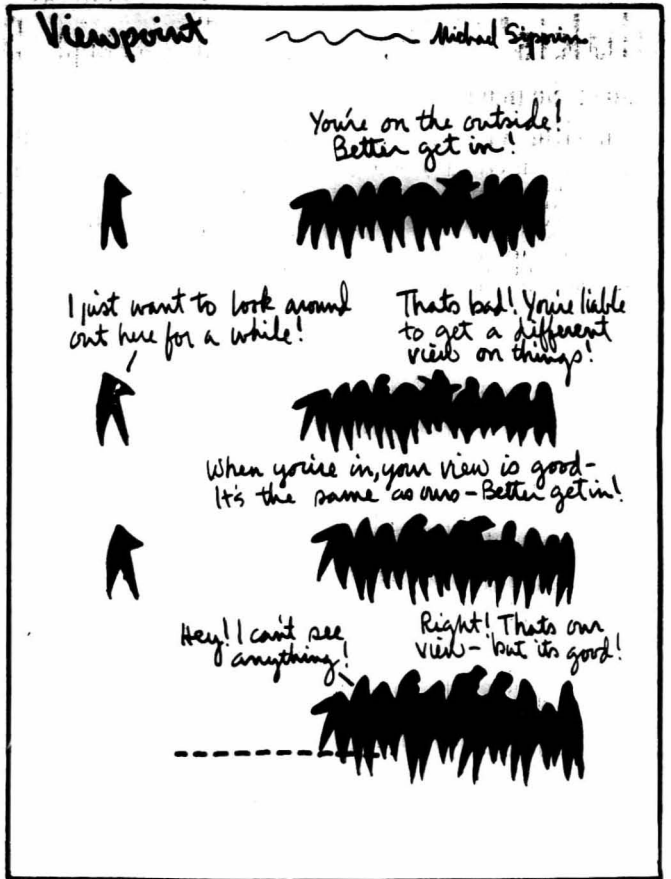
I noticed the St. Louis Post-Dispatch column headline on the same story read "Admits Du Quoin Slaying." I wonder

why they neglected the "Ex-SIU Student" angle. Perhaps they felt that it had no significance as far as the crime was concerned. I whole-heartedly agree. But apparently our editor did think so. Or didn't he think?

Some 20,000 or more newspapers with that headline have been widely distributed. How other readers react to this I do not know, but it seems likely, since an "Ex-SIU Student" admits murder rather than another form of headline was used, that Southern Illinois University is identified with the crime.

If the editor didn't intend to do this, he owes an apology to the University.

Tony Luckenbach



Letter To The Editor:

Editorial In Egyptian Raises Series Of Questions On City's Master Plan

Your editorial in the February 21 edition of the Egyptian, entitled "Breach Of Faith," has raised specific questions in terms of the "master plan" proposed by the city of Carbondale for the construction of "multiple-story apartments and dormitories" for the students of SIU.

The questions are: When did Carbondale propose this plan? When did the city plan to commence building operations? What are the proposed rents for the buildings? What type of buildings does the university plan to erect on this land? And if these buildings are not for student housing, has not the university made plans for housing in other areas? If Southern plans to build classrooms in this area of dispute,

Gus Bode . . .



Gus says his candidate for meanest man on campus is the professor who waits until the final to start teaching his course.

are not these buildings needed?

I cannot help but look at the housing which the city has seen fit to provide for students up to this time: The old houses and high rents, the trailers and high rents, and the new apartments without desks and bookshelves and higher rents stare bleakly back at me. I have no doubt that Carbondale is concerned about housing for the students, for if the university dormitories are being built, and if the trailers and old houses must go, Carbondale dormitories and apartments must replace them.

However, the university is concerned with the students, for it is entrusted with the responsibility of supplying the conditions necessary to encourage learning on the college level, although this encouragement sometimes manifests the aspects of

enforcement, the university assumes the role of "supervisor," to whom we as students are responsible. If it is the responsibility of the university to establish and maintain the conditions necessary for the perpetuation of that purpose which is the main force of its existence, to the university, then, do we, as students, turn.

If the university needed that land which the city wanted, I have no doubt that the university had the best interests of the students in mind. If the city needed that land, I must express some doubts as to the motives of the city, for whenever the city has expressed concern for the students, it has been expressed in terms of high rents and poor housing.

Perhaps then, it is not a question of "Breach Of Faith," rather, a question of "Lack of Faith."

Patricia Kemp

Surplus Teachers For Peace Corps

In Wednesday's edition of the Egyptian, I noticed that Southern has an over supply of student teachers and is beginning to wonder what to do with them. I also notice that the Peace Corps has an under supply of teachers and would know exactly what to do with them.

Many of the Peace Corpsmen are much less educated than the student teachers, and many of them do not speak a foreign language. However, the language barrier could be broken by a required minor

in the language of the country the student teacher would choose to go.

Students could be flown to this area by military plane during spring or Christmas vacation. Not only would this save the government expense, but it would insure many students of underdeveloped countries a full twelve year education.

Of course arrangements would have to be made in Washington, but why not?

Jack Holt

Salukis' Two Wins Sweep Southwest Regional

Cagers Square Off Against Evansville Wednesday Night

SIU faces Evansville College Wednesday night at nine o'clock in the quarter-final round of the NCAA College-Division basketball tournament. The Salukis swept the Southwest Regional with two impressive victories over the weekend.

Coach Jack Hartman's SIU squad earned the right to compete at Evansville by beating Southeast Missouri (87-79) and Lamar Tech (93-84) in overtime.

The Salukis two victories extended their winning streak to six straight. It was the first time in three encounters this season that SIU had beaten Southeast Missouri.

Southeast Missouri, the nation's third-ranked Associated Press college-division team, led 19-18 with 12 minutes left in the first half. SIU then reeled off 14 straight points and Cape never got back into contention.

Frank Lentfer, SIU's 6-8 center, scored five points during the stretch while teammates Joe Ramsey chipped in with four and Paul Henry three. Harold Hood put the Salukis on top 20-19 with his only basket during the drive.

Henry led the Salukis in scoring against Southeast Missouri with 20 points. Hood was close behind with 19. Ramsey was next with 16, Lentfer 13 and Captain Dave Henson 12.

After the impressive victory Friday night, SIU went a little "flat" against Lamar Tech and was forced into overtime before dropping the

stubborn Texans. Henson scored 28 points for the Salukis against Lamar Tech.

He scored Southern's first two baskets in the five-minute overtime period after the game ended in a 80-80 tie. Lentfer added a basket and two free throws; Ramsey added three free throws and Henson hit two more free throws to give SIU a 93-84 win.

Southern's two victories over the weekend were team efforts all the way. "It is impossible to single out any one man," Jack Hartman said following the regional championship.

"All the boys played well," Hartman continued. "Our starters came through both nights and then reserves Eldon Bigham, Rod Linder, Duane Warning and Thurman Brooks turned in good performances too. It was simply a case of everyone doing their job."

Evansville won the Great Lakes Regional at Washington University (St. Louis) with an 85-76 double overtime victory over the host Bears.

Jerry Sloan and Buster Briley--two of Evansville's top cagers--received honorable mention All-American honors last week.

SIU Meets Evansville:

Henson, Hood Prepare To Travel With Team Down 'Victory Road'

"We are going all the way to the tournament championship," seniors Dave Henson and Harold Hood said following SIU's regional NCAA basketball tournament championship Saturday night.

"In fact we just might play all the way up to graduation," Henson said jokingly.

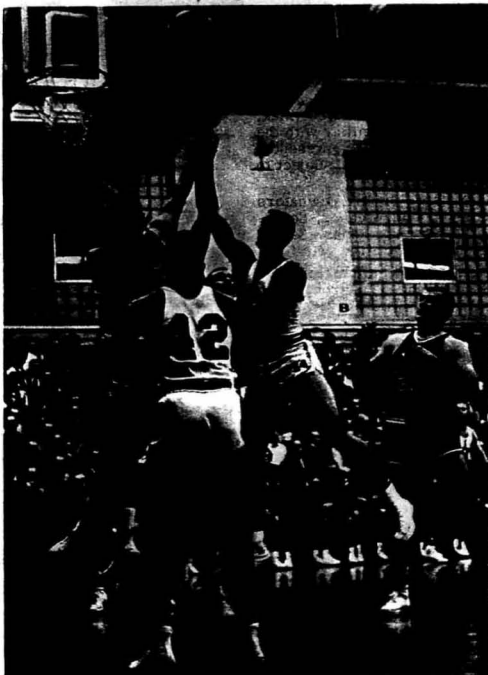
Henson and Paul Henry were named to Southwest Regional all-tournament team by the sports writers covering the tournament.

SIU faces Evansville at nine o'clock Wednesday night in quarter-final action of the NCAA College-Division tournament.

"We still remember the loss to Evansville at Christmas time," the SIU captain said. "We lost by 19 and that was our worst loss of the season so we have a little score to even with them."

SIU's other senior Frank Lentfer played two of his better games this season. He scored 28 points in two games and hauled down 17 rebounds for the Salukis.

Joe Ramsey replaced Lou Williams in the starting lineup and turned in brilliant performances. Against Southeast Missouri he scored 16 points and picked off 12 rebounds. Then against Lamar Tech he



HENSON REBOUNDS-- Dave Henson scored 40 points in the Southwest Regional NCAA College-Division basketball over the weekend at Cape Girardeau, Mo. He was named with teammate Paul Henry (42) to the all-tournament team.

Cagers Seeking Second Tourney Win Over Evansville

SIU will be shooting for its second victory over Evansville in as many years Wednesday night when the schools square off in the last quarter-final game of the evening.

Last year SIU turned back the Evansville College Purple Aces in the final game of the NCAA regional tournament. Evansville beat the Salukis (79-60) at the Christmas tournament.

SIU has a 6-2 record in games played at Evansville's Robert's Memorial Stadium.

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SIU Wrestlers Defeat Indiana

SIU's varsity and freshman wrestling teams defeated Indiana State last week in Terre Haute.

Larry Kristoff pinned his opponent in the final heavy-weight match to score five points and give SIU's varsity a come-from-behind 16-15 victory. A decision would have been enough for SIU to win.

SIU's freshman team won much more handily, 29-3.

Dan Divito won the 137-pound division for the SIU varsity with a 4-3 decision. Don Hillard, SIU All-American, decisioned Jim Bivens of Indiana State at 167-pounds. Ken Houston, SIU's other All-American, won the 177-pound match with a 7-1 decision.

Larry Lain, Don Schneider, Bud Felchlin, Warren Stahlup, Dave Holian, Dennis Herkert and Dennis McCabe all won matches for SIU's freshman wrestlers.

Indiana State entered the meet with a 11-1 record and was one of the better teams SIU wrestled this season. SIU's record now stands at 3-2. SIU's freshmen have a 2-2 record.

those who know GO to McDonald's

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Gymnastic Squad Makes 'Final Home Appearance Tonight

Southern's gymnastic squad will make its final home appearance of the year tonight, when it engages in an individual all-around meet in Men's Gym at 7:30.

Tonight's event will mark the final stage of competition before the undefeated Salukis go to Pittsburgh, Pa. for the NCAA championships on March 29-30.

The meet will also mark the last time that Fred Orlofsky, Bruno Klaus, Bill Simms and Hugh Blaney will appear at home in an SIU uniform. All four of these outstanding athletes will be graduated soon.

Tonight's meet will not be a team meet, but each performer will compete individually for total points. Coach Bill Meade plans to pick his three top all-around performers who will compete in the nationals.

Meade expects that his squad will be in good shape tonight, with the return of Rusty Mitchell, Chuck Ehrlich and Denny Wolf. All three were out most of last week because of the flu. Chuck Woerz might be ready to go after a twisted knee kept him out of last week's intra-squad meet.

The Salukis have finished second the past two years

in the NCAA championships, but Meade feels optimistic about this year's outcome. The coach expects the most trouble from Michigan, Penn State and Temple. Southern was nosed out two years ago by the Penn State Nittany Lions and were second behind Southern California last year at Albuquerque, N. Mex. The Trojans don't figure to have a strong team as last year. Penn State finished 9th in last year's meet. The Temple Owls failed to score in last year's nationals. The Michigan Wolverines placed a strong third behind the Salukis at Albuquerque.

Here is a run down of last year's NCAA championships:

- 1-USC-95 1/2
- 2-SIU-75
- 3-Michigan-55
- 4-Illinois-54 1/2
- 5-Michigan State-52 1/2
- 6-California-46
- 7-UCLA-26
- 8-Denver-17
- 9-Penn State-13 1/2
- 10-Nebraska-11



JIM WILKINSON

Gallatin Named 1963 NBA Coach Of The Year

Harry Gallatin, former SIU basketball coach and now coach of the professional basketball St. Louis Hawks, was named 1963 Coach of the Year in the NBA by writers of the association.

Gallatin received 14 of a possible 25 votes to nail first place.

Matmen To Compete In NCAA College Tourney

Despite numerous cancellations this year, Southern's wrestling coach, Jim Wilkinson has planned a busy March schedule.

On March 15-16, the Saluki matmen will compete in the NCAA college division tournament in Cedar Falls, Iowa.

Twenty-six colleges, from 14 states will enter the tournament, including such outstanding small-college teams as: Mankato State, MacMurray, Central Missouri and DePauw. The tournament is already assured of a national flavor, with wrestlers from New York to California competing.

SIU will then travel to Kent, Ohio, where it will compete in the University division of the NCAA championships on March 21-23.

Wilkinson plans to take with him three boys who were recently named to the All-American squad chosen by the Amateur Wrestling News.

Named to the third team is Bill Hartzell, a 177-pounder. Listed on the honorable mention team are 157-pounder Don Millard and heavyweight, Larry Kristoff.

Wilkinson also plans to use his All-American of last year, Ken Houston and 191-pounder Roger Plapp. Plapp hasn't seen too much action this year because the 191-pound division is an optional weight, and many teams do not compete in that weight class.

Some of these boys will make the trip to San Francisco, Calif., on April 4-6 to compete in the National AAU.



Eva Messinger and Jo Ann Jaffee, co-chairmen of the dance committee of the Programming Board, suggest any students who would enjoy helping to plan the dances should come to the committee meetings held each Monday at 9 p.m.

EGYPTIAN CLASSIFIED ADS

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The story of a classic



1955



1956



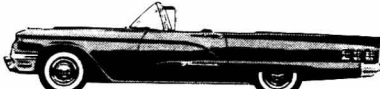
1957



1958



1959



1960



1961



1962



1963

In many ways the story of the Thunderbird is one of the most unusual in the automobile business. The whole idea of the car was born at one of the great European automobile shows. The then president of our company pointed to some of the small, lush sports cars that are always a center of attention at such shows and asked his companion, "Why can't we build something like these?"

The companion, who later became a vice president of the company, said, "It just so happens I have one on the boards. I'll show it to you when we get back to Detroit." Then as fast as he could discreetly get to a transatlantic telephone he called his assistant and told him, "Remember that car we've been talking about? Finish those sketches on it."

The Thunderbird became one of the few cars ever built that was produced essentially as the original sketches presented it. Most cars undergo countless changes in the design period. But there was a natural clarity and cleanliness to the Thunderbird design that immediately captured all of us at Ford.

It was probably this clean, sharp look that won so many friends so fast when the car went into production. That first Thunderbird had its drawbacks. For example, it was too soft-sprung for true sports-car handling. But, the truth is, it was not designed in the European tradition of the fast performance car. Some people called it a sports car but we never did. We called it a "personal" car; a small, fairly luxurious car that was fun to look at and fun to drive. It had its own integrity: it was one alone.

We built the Thunderbird as a bellwether car for Ford. It was our intention to test new ideas before we put them into our Fords, Fairlanes and Falcons. The new Ford ride and Swing-Away steering wheel appeared first on the Thunderbird, for instance. However, we never foresaw the extraordinary influence Thunderbird would have on the whole automobile business here and abroad. Almost everybody offers the Thunderbird bucket seats these days. And the Thunderbird look is the most decisive styling of the '60s.

The Thunderbird is a classic, made so by a peculiar blend of magic ingredients of which we would love to know the secret. We're building cars right now we hope will become classics, but the truth is, we don't make classics, we make cars. People make the car a classic. And that's the story of the Thunderbird.

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