

3-12-1964

## The Daily Egyptian, March 12, 1964

Daily Egyptian Staff

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## 'Gallery of Creativity' in May To Include Many Forms of Art

A "Gallery of Creativity" will be held May 1-2 in the University Center Ballroom, the University Programming Board has announced. The purpose of the exhibit is to give members of the University community the chance to display creative work in any of the arts.

"The 'Gallery of Creativity' has been arranged in an effort to provide the students and faculty of SIU with an

opportunity to share their creative experiences with the campus community," Diana Baima, co-chairman for the event, said.

The categories for exhibit are: art, including oil, water color, drawing and sketching; handicrafts, including ceramics, leather work and textiles; photography, color and black and white; graphic arts and design; sculpture; pottery; engineering design and archi-

ecture; musical composition; and creative writing.

First and second prize ribbons will be awarded in all nine categories. Entries may be competitive or non-competitive.

Application forms will be available at the University Center information desk beginning March 25, and must be returned by April 24 to the Activities Development Center.

# Education Conference Begins Today

## Forest Study Funds Asked Of Congress

By The Associated Press  
WASHINGTON - An SIU official has asked Congress for \$690,000 to improve SIU facilities for government forest research.

Dr. W. J. Tudor, director of area services, told the House appropriations subcommittee that "by developing our forest resources we are going to have a real impact on the serious problem of poverty." His request for the unbudgeted funds was made public Tuesday.

In a reference to the administration's campaign against poverty, Tudor said Southern Illinois has waged a war on poverty for 15 years.

Tudor listed three categories in which the funds would be spent:

Laboratory, offices and equipment for research in forest soils, hardwood tree improvements and timber market improvement, \$580,000.

Greenhouses with work areas to prepare tree research materials, \$75,000.

Hardwood utilization research offices, \$35,000.

His requests were backed by Reps. Melvin Price and Kenneth J. Gray, Illinois Democrats. Congress rejected a similar proposal last year.

## Textbook Return

Textbooks can be returned this week on the Morris Library fifth floor. Textbook service will be open from 7:50 a.m. until 9:30 p.m. today, from 7:50 a.m. until 4:30 p.m. Thursday and from 7:50 a.m. until 3:50 p.m. Saturday. Deadline to return books is March 18.

## Gus Bode...



Gus says swimming pools for the new dormitories sound pretty good to him, but he'd rather have a Bunny Club.



FINAL FURY - Larry Baylor joins his classmates in a last minute review for the final examination in "Crop Production." (See page 5 for additional photos of final week preparations.)

## Coast-to-Coast Campaign

### FBI's Hoover Says Nation's Campuses

### Prime Targets of Communist Speakers

"Today, the Communists are engaged in an intensive campaign to control the minds and win the allegiance of American youth."

This was a recent statement of J. Edgar Hoover, director of the Federal Bureau of Investigation.

It serves a background for the late February story which reported Communist plans involving central and southern Illinois campuses as prime targets for a new Communist national student organization.

In his recent address, Hoover said:

### Convocation Rule May Be Changed

There is still a chance for the student who did not get nine freshman Convocations to his credit.

Because the last three Convocations were cancelled, the number of Convocations required might be lowered, according to Russel Bruch, graduate assistant in the Office of Student Affairs.

"The possibility of lowering the Convocation requirement will depend on the percentage of students passing or failing," Bruch said.

"Toward this end, a National Youth Commission has been established within the Communist Party, USA; special publications have been issued; front groups have been organized; and an ambitious speech program has been directed against our colleges and universities.

"During the past two years, Communist spokesmen have appeared on nearly 100 campuses from coast to coast. Their purpose: To create confusion, raise questions, and spread doubt among our young people concerning the American way of life."

The Communists, Hoover said, "look upon students as potential sympathizers, supporters, and contributors to the Party's cause. Nor are they unmindful of the rich opportunity for infiltration presented by unwary racial and nationality groups."

He said the Communists are eager to exploit areas of misunderstanding and unrest, and Hoover mentioned the intense civil rights movement as an example.

"Every organization engaged in this struggle must constantly remain alert to this vital fact, for, once under

Communist domination, all freedoms and rights are lost," Hoover declared.

He also mentioned the Communists' declarations for peace and said these must be balanced against their avowal of world conquest. "Actions speak louder than words, and certainly the Communists have shown no indication of a sincere quest for peace."

## Aspiring Opera Composer Is Named Student of Week

An aspiring composer whose first opera, "The Mask of the Red Death," was presented on the SIU campus last year has been named Student of the Week.

Other musical works by 24-year-old Andrew Henderson which have been given at SIU include "Suite for Oboe and Illiterate Voices" and a "Woodwind Trio."

A senior majoring in music, Henderson has produced or arranged music scores for various campus projects.

Now he is working on a second opera using Edna St. Vincent Millay's "Aria Da Capo" as the libretto. He is

## School Problems Commission Holds 1 of 7 Hearings Here

A wide range of educational problems and opportunities will be discussed at a series of meetings opening today on the SIU campus.

They will include finances, district reorganization, junior colleges, construction, school redistricting, and educational television.

Today's session is focused on the Illinois School Problems Commission. It will convene at 10 a.m.

### Rabbit Researcher Wants Cottontails

Wanted: Rabbits, dead or alive!

According to Andrew Hendrick, assistant professor of zoology, cottontail rabbits found on the road between March 15 and April 1, alive or dead, should be brought to barracks, T94C, located next to the Life Science Building.

The rabbits are needed for a project to determine the reproductive capacity of the cottontail rabbit. The project is being conducted under the supervision of the game Research Branch of the Missouri Conservation Commission.

The commission, composed of five state senators, five state representatives, and five non-legislative members appointed by Governor Otto Kerner, will conduct its hearing in Muckelroy Auditorium of the Agriculture Building. Senator Edward C. Eberspacher of Shelbyville is chairman, Rep. Charles W. Clabaugh of Champaign is vice chairman, and Edwin R. Haag, a merchant from Breese, is secretary.

Ex-officio members are Ray Page, superintendent of public instruction, and James A. Ronan, state director of finance.

The commission will be welcomed by SIU President Delyte W. Morris. Spokesmen for the downstate educators include Monroe Deming, Jackson county superintendent of schools; Darrill Ferguson, Pulaski county superintendent; Horace Brown Gallatin county superintendent; Russell Malan, Harrisburg city superintendent; J. C. McCormick of Olmstead; and Jacob O. Bach and Loren E. Taylor of Southern Illinois University.

The SIU hearing is one of seven being conducted by the commission during March and April.

At 6 p.m. today, the Educational Council of 100 will be host at a dinner meeting in Ballroom A of the University Center.

Members of the commission will be guests, and President Morris will be the speaker. The University Choir will perform.

The program will be made up of brief speeches on various problems, followed by about a half-hour of discussion. Jacob Bach, head of the SIU Educational Research Bureau, and

(Continued on Page 2)

the son of Mr. and Mrs. M. L. Henderson of Mount Vernon.



ANDREW HENDERSON

# Education Problems Group To Hold Hearing Thursday

(Continued from Page 1)

Loren Taylor, outdoor education specialist of the Department of Recreation and Outdoor Education, will deliver two of the short speeches.

Bach's topic is "Future of the Junior College," and Taylor will discuss "Living and Learning in the Out-of-Doors."

Friday, the activities will center on the future of educational television in southern Illinois. This conference will continue through Saturday, and will be conducted in the University Center.

President Morris will discuss the future of educational television.

The sessions, sponsored by the Illinois School Problems Commission, State Superintendent of Public Instruction Ray Page, and the Southern Illinois Instructional Television Association, will be held in the University Center. President Morris' remarks, scheduled for 2:45 p.m. Friday, will follow talks by two SIU department heads, J. Murray Lee of elementary education and Jacob O. Bach of educational administration and supervision.

The conference will get under way with an open house for 20 electronics exhibitors this afternoon and evening.

The electronics exhibit will be open from 3 to 5 and from 7 to 9 p.m. with a coffee and donut hour scheduled during the second session. Students and faculty are especially invited to this Thursday exhibit of educational television equipment and materials, according to Carl M. Planinc, coordinator of instructional television at SIU.

The conference will open its business meetings Friday morning with keynote speaker Robert M. Shultz, supervisor of instructional television in the Office of Public Instruction. Another highlight of the morning session will be a panel discussion on "Using ETV in the Classroom."

The annual meeting of the Southern Illinois Instructional Television Association will be held Friday.

### DAILY EGYPTIAN

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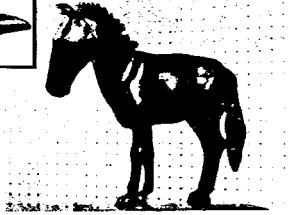
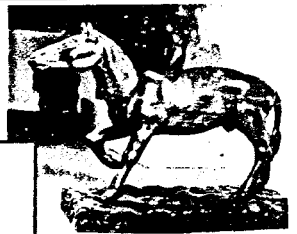
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**HORSE HISTORY** - Walnut sculptures depicting the evolution of the horse were carved for the SIU Museum by the late Fred Myers, a coal-miner artist. At top right is Eohippus, primitive four-toed horse of some 20 million years ago. Mesohippus, upper right, some five million years later had lost a toe. At bottom left, Equus Plio-

hippus, showing hoofs and the rudiments of a mane, dates back to about 10 million years ago. Equus, lower right, a mere half million years old, is a reasonable forerunner of the modern horse (center). These and other carvings by the one-time WPA craftsman are currently exhibited at the Museum.

## Area Coal Miner, Who Died at 38, Leaves Wood Carvings as SIU Art

A Welsh-born coal miner, number of the miniatures in his exploration of Museum storage, dusted them off and placed an array of them on exhibit: five small statuettes depicting the evolution of the horse, a 24-inch figure of Thomas Jefferson, an intricately carved figure of a fisherman mending his net, and several others.

Harry Segedy, curator of Museum exhibits, turned up a

### JAZZ RECORDINGS

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Myers' sculptures have received a nod of approval as good primitive art from Milton Sullivan, professional sculptor on SIU's Art Department faculty.

"The skill, craftsmanship and technique is that of the sculptor who thoroughly understands the material he is working with," Sullivan said. "In the making of the forms there is a constant respect for the innate qualities of the wood. In no way does he violate the mass, the color, the grain and the rhythmic feeling of the wood."

"Despite the lack of formal training, his relationships of form are in agreement with the sculptural point of view--shadow, configuration, individuality of both subject and material. The pieces are finished first with oil and then

waxed -- the traditional finish for wood sculpture."

Myers, a graduate of West Frankfort Community High School, began working in the coal mines of Franklin County as a young man. Although he had always enjoyed painting and drawing, his interest in wood carving and sculpture dated from his early days in the mines. One of his fellow-workers had a hobby of making jib-saw puzzles, and young Myers took up this hobby too.

He soon became intensely interested in wood carving and started making figures in the round as well as simple cut-out and scroll work.

When the depression struck he obtained an assignment to the WPA crafts unit in the University Museum, where he worked for several years. One of the first to recognize Myers' talent was John W. Allen, Southern Illinois historian and writer, then curator of the SIU Museum. It was Allen who, seeing his facility with the knife and chisel, encouraged him to carve the diorama figures and prehistoric models from wood rather than modeling them in plaster of paris or papier-mache.

Another University faculty member who became interested in Myers was Victor Randolph, professor of elementary education, himself a hobbyist sculptor. Randolph had commissioned Myers to sculpt for him a series on prehistoric man, but death interrupted the artist when the first figure was only partially completed.

As economic conditions improved, Myers returned to the coal mines. He died in 1948 at the age of 38.

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## Southern's Photo Fair Entries To Be Submitted by March 27

The deadline is March 27 for amateur and professional photographers to enter their pictures in the 1964 Photo Fair at SIU.

Last year more than 500 photos were in competition and awards were made to winners from a score of southern Illinois cities, Louisville and Paducah, Ky.; Athens, Ohio; and St. Louis.

The Fair, to be Sunday afternoon, April 5, in the University Center Ballroom, is sponsored by the SIU Department of Printing and Photography, Kappa Alpha Mu photography fraternity and the SIU Photographic Society.

There are 11 classifications in which photographers may place their entries, as follows: News: Spot news, news features, sports, picture story. Portrait: Man, woman, child. Commercial: Live illustration, inanimate illustration, pictorial-scenic.

Category X, defined as ex-



MARSHA PURDUM

### Marsha Purdum Heads Delta Zeta

Marsha Purdum is the newly elected president of Delta Zeta social sorority.

Judy Delap is the new vice president in charge of pledges; Donna Holt, vice president in charge of rush; Sharon Farmer, treasurer; Sharon O'Brien, recording secretary; Gerri Berry, house manager; Carol Bartels, scholarship; Judy Delap and Judy Winters, Panhellenic representatives; Judy Murry, corresponding secretary; Judy Leslie, press and publicity.

Other officers are Sue Guyor, historian; Nancy Peyton, social; Sue Rende, courtesy; Pat Rigor, standards; Caroline Ward, activities; Carol Bartels, parliamentarian; and Joan McPherson, philanthropies and magazines.

### Broadway Melody On WSIU-TV

The current man-machine relationship is the subject of study on Focus on Behavior tonight on WSIU-TV at 5 p.m. Other highlights:

7:30 p.m. Five college students sail across the Atlantic in a small boat on Bold Journey.

8:00 p.m. A salute to the student of the week and a roundup of SIU news.

8:30 p.m. "Broadway Melody"—An all-sound musical about vaudeville in 1929.

perimental, off-beat, or abstract.

First, second, and third awards will be given in each class.

Complete rules and entry blanks can be obtained from John Mercer, chairman of printing and photography, SIU, Carbondale.

The featured speaker will be Garbard Bakker, chairman of the Department of Photography at Layton School of Art in Milwaukee, who has shown his works in major exhibitions in the United States and Europe. He is well-known in the United States and Canada as a lecturer on creative photography, Mercer said.

### Riders Shoot Dog; Charges Dropped

The Office of Student Affairs is investigating the case of two SIU students who shot a dog from a motor scooter last Saturday.

The State's attorney's office dropped charges of disorderly conduct and carrying a weapon against the two, according to the Campus Police report. Authorities decided to let the University handle the case.

Neil Christensen, 21, a sophomore from Rolling Meadows, and Lewis Roberts, 19, a freshman from Rushville, were on the way to do some target shooting. Roberts told authorities he shot the dog after it chased their scooter and tried to bite them. The dog's owner Mrs. Kenneth Lingle, called the police after the shooting.

A spokesman in the student affairs office said that students each had a weapon, neither one of which was registered with the University. Regulations provide that a student must register firearms in order to keep them in his living quarters.

### Georgetown Forum On WSIU Tonight

"Home Rule—Yes or No" is the question under discussion on Georgetown Forum at 7:30 tonight on WSIU-Radio.

Other highlights include:

8:30 a.m. The Morning Show. Music, interviews and features designed for morning listening.

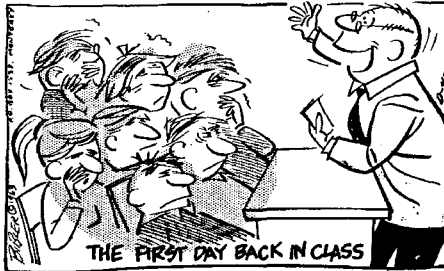
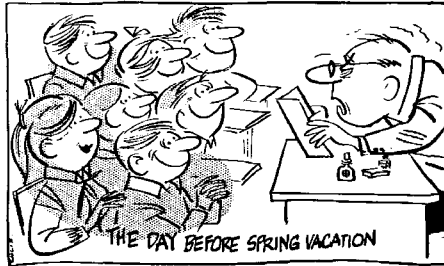
12:45 p.m. European Review. The latest developments of European affairs.

3:00 p.m. From CBC. "Foothill Fables."

3:30 p.m. Concert Hall. "Themes and Variations" by Fossini.

11:55 p.m. News Report. The final roundup of news for the day.

## LITTLE MAN ON CAMPUS



## Television Exhibit, Motel Meeting Set

The Motel Management Clinic gets underway today from 8 a.m. till 5 p.m. in Muckelroy Auditorium.

The Educational Television Exhibit goes on view today from 3 to 9 p.m. in the University Center.

The School Problem Committee meets from 8 a.m. till 5 p.m. in Muckelroy Auditorium.

The Reading Council will meet from 7:30 to 9:30 tonight in Davis Auditorium.

The Christian Science Organization meets at 6:30 p.m. in Room F of the University Center.

Pi Sigma Epsilon will meet at 9 p.m. in Room 104 of the Home Economics Building.

Carbondale has been allotted \$5,393, as its share of the Motor Fuel Tax, paid into the state Treasury during February, according to the Illinois Department of Finance.



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Associated Press News Roundup

# Lodge Won't Resign To Enter Campaign

CONCORD, N. H. -- Henry Cabot Lodge, undeclared candidate and serving in an ambassador's post half a world away, swept New Hampshire's leadoff presidential primary with a smashing write-in vote.

On the basis of complete returns from 302 precincts, Lodge scooped up 35 per cent of the vote--the margin that Sen. Barry Goldwater had said was needed to score a true victory in the balloting.

Lodge's victory Tuesday night was deemed certain to result in a reshuffling of the Republican presidential cards.

In far-off Saigon, where he is the U.S. ambassador to Viet Nam, Lodge said he did not intend to resign his post despite his upset victory in the nation's first 1964 test of Republican sentiment.

Lodge not only rolled over Goldwater and New York Gov. Nelson A. Rockefeller, both of whom campaigned hard for the support of New Hampshire voters, but Lodge men captured all 14 New Hampshire delegate seats at the Republican National Convention.

With the complete, unofficial

returns in from the state, the scoreboard looked like this:

- Lodge 33,521
- Goldwater 21,775
- Rockefeller 19,496
- Richard M. Nixon 15,752
- Sen. Margaret Chase Smith 2,812

Harold E. Stassen 1,285 Goldwater and Rockefeller--declared candidates who spent wintry weeks hunting votes in New Hampshire--challenged Lodge to come home and fight for the nomination.

The ambassador's answer: "I do not plan to go to the United States. I do not intend to resign."

He added: "I am bound by foreign service regulations not to comment. I expect there may be something from the states."

The ambassador has said repeatedly he is not a candidate for the GOP presidential nomination. He also has made it plain he would not turn down a draft.

Rockefeller promptly challenged Lodge to a series of television debates in the Oregon primary.

The governor told reporters that Lodge can't leave his name in the Oregon primary and stay on as ambassador to South Viet Nam.

## Cambodians Sack U.S. Embassy

PHNOM PENH, Cambodia Thousands of Cambodians sacked the U.S. and British embassies and their information offices in a three-hour riot Wednesday. Blaming volatile students, the neutralist government promised to pay for the damage.

The Cambodian demonstrators hauled down and burned the flag over the U.S. Embassy and scattered embassy papers in the streets.

British Embassy cars were burned and some U.S. Embassy cars were overturned, but all personnel of both embassies escaped unhurt.



Bruce Shanks, Buffalo Evening News

## Area Flood Waters Recede, But Ohio Still on Rampage

Flood waters poured down rivers and streams in the Midwest and East Wednesday, keeping thousands of persons from their homes, closing factories and blocking roads.

At least 19 persons died in floods and in widespread storms which hurled heavy rain, high winds and snow at hundreds of communities.

Rivers in the Southern Illinois portion of the Ohio basin continued to creep into some communities, but not with the intensity of previous spring floods.

The potentially lethal Ohio, despite death and destruction flood waters were causing upstream, is expected to slip by Southern Illinois levees within a week at less than impressive levels.

The Weather Bureau said considerable farm land and some homes would be affected as rivers reach flood crests in the next seven days.

But officials said predicted flood crests indicate flooding will be confined to low-lying prairie areas where high water is a tradition, and dwellers generally consider annual evacuation a mark of spring.

The Ohio is to crest several feet below levels reached in March 1963 when more than 500 persons were routed from floodprone homes. Tributaries in most cases also are

to fall short of record levels set in May 1961.

The swollen Ohio crested in Pittsburgh early Wednesday at 31.6 feet, highest mark since 1954. Then it began to drop slowly.

The crest was expected at Cincinnati at noon Thursday and at Louisville, Ky., Friday.

Thousands of persons have been routed in Ohio, Kentucky, Indiana, Southern Illinois, Pennsylvania and Missouri.

Shepardsville, south of Louisville, was isolated by the worst flood there since 1937.

## Truman in Athens for Funeral, Gets First Look at His Statue

ATHENS, Greece--Former President Harry S. Truman and Mrs. Lyndon B. Johnson arrived in Athens Wednesday to represent the United States at the funeral today of King Paul.

Driving into town Truman got his first look at the controversial statue of himself erected in tribute to the aid he sent in the late 1940's to help save Greece from communism. But the former president didn't see a "Truman out" sign scrawled on a wall at Athens University in another part of the city.

Workmen were still polishing marble inscriptions at the base of the 12-foot bronze statue when the motorcade carrying Truman and the American party passed.

White paint was daubed on the statue last week during

## Russia Says It Shot Down U.S. Plane

MOSCOW--The Soviet Foreign office declared Wednesday in a note to the United States that a Soviet fighter plane had shot down an American reconnaissance plane in East Germany but did not say whether the three crew members survived.

U.S. radar watchers said the Americans parachuted when the RB166 jet bomber was brought down Tuesday on a training flight. The United States protested to the Soviet Union but apologized because it said the plane strayed over East Germany.

The note, which was delivered to U.S. Charge D'Affaires Walter Stoessel at the Foreign Office, declared the American plane was on an intelligence mission and crashed near the town of Gardelegen as a result of action taken by a Soviet fighter plane.

Gardelegen is almost due west of Berlin and about 35 miles inside East Germany. The plane was on a training mission over West Germany, flying from Toul-Rosiers, France.

Stoessel asked that the Soviet authorities in East Germany provides all necessary assistance to arrange for a U.S. military liaison mission to proceed to Gardelegen.

"He also requested that the crew of the downed plane and the wreckage of the plane be returned to United States custody as soon as possible," the embassy added.

CARACAS, Venezuela - Raul Leoni took the oath as president of Venezuela Wednesday.

## Ruby's Defense Rests Its Case

DALLAS - The defense in Jack Ruby's murder case rested its case Wednesday.

This marked the end of direct testimony. Both the defense and the prosecution have lists of rebuttal witnesses, which may be used later in the battle over Ruby's guilt or innocence in the slaying Nov. 24 of Lee Harvey Oswald, accused assassin of President John F. Kennedy. Dr. Manfred Guttmacher, Baltimore psychiatrist, was on the stand through most of Tuesday.

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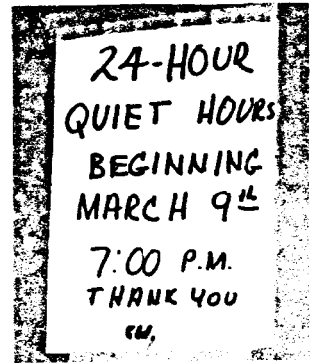
**STUDY POSITIONS** — Joe Bohlen (left) assumes the more conventional study posture at the littered desk, while Steve Smith (above) takes a more relaxing approach to the subject.

# Fearful Finals Foretell Future

*Forfeit Frivolous Fun For Finding Facts*



**PACHO CASTILLO, FROM COLOMBIA, SOUTH AMERICA, TAKES TO THE DESERTED CLASSROOM FOR STUDY**



**"QUIET" IN BAILEY**



**COMING TO TERMS** — In photo at left students Bill Merrill (left) and Jay Holmes confer over term paper. Ward Morton, professor of government, checks over term papers in above photo.

# 'Red Scare' Exaggerates Fact

Should anyone be too alarmed by recent reports that Southern Illinois University and other area campuses are prime targets for a new Communist-backed national student organization, they can relax again.

The offending material itself is hardly spectacular. The Student Government Office has received, over the last two years, mimeographed form letters advocating formation of such an organization. Volume has increased recently. The mailings were not unlike others which student governments and campus newspapers receive frequently, and were addressed simply to "Student Body President."

Some of the mailings from this organization contained articles by Gus Hall, general secretary of the American Communist Party. Most were discarded, but a few were forwarded, unopened, to J. Edgar Hoover, head of the Federal Bureau of Investigation. His office may have been the source of the story--whose importance Student Body President Dick Moore discounts.

Moore is unsure of the name of the organization sending the mailers. None were kept, because, as Moore put it, "I don't want someone digging through the Student Government files in 20 years and finding this sort of material from the time when I was student body president."

Should an organizer for such a Marxist-based organization actually appear on campus, let him be heard. American college students are not so gullible that they need to be insulated from all controversial speakers or ideas. We also think they are not so naive as to shy away from issues such as civil rights because they find themselves agreeing with a suspect organization on the subject.

If there is special Communist threat to SIU--and we are skeptical--we do not believe the offending mailers, or the resulting publicity, have increased it materially.

Nick Pasqual

## On Other Campuses

# The Younger Generation

This year the theme of the Mejiro Festival was decided as "the Younger Generation." All departments and clubs are making researches into this theme from their own point of view. Nowadays we often hear people of the older generation complaining about and at times praising the younger generation. In many places things about young men and women of today are made the topics of conversation. So, here we have put our spotlight on the younger generation and will think it over ourselves as one belonging to this generation.

"The things which I have seen I now can see no more!" In this line William Wordsworth sings the glory of youth. He says that although his eyes behold the beauty of nature, his heart no longer can feel the rapture it used to know in seeing such scenes. Indeed "It's great to be young." We are impressed easily and deeply by things in such a

way as no grown up person can be impressed. Moreover, by dint of youth, we, young people go heart and soul into things which take our fancy and we concentrate our energy and passion on it. We think those are great and precious privileges only youth can get, which a mature man can never hope to possess.

But are we making the most of our youth? The same poet complains--why is a child so anxious to take upon his young years the affairs of grown men and women, quickly forsaking the truths which he will seek all his life in vain to find again?

A youthful mind is not stained with conventional ideas and points of view. Our minds are free. In a youthful mind what is black should be reflected as black. So, when we judge or think about things we should do so by a pure and free mind, not by pre-occupied ideas or by prejudice. When we can get out of prejudice liberty will come.

Those privileges mentioned above are not material but spiritual ones. It is true that besides those spiritual qualities, we also have some material ones, but they are always misunderstood and used wrongly in such cases as "because we are young we may do this, or we may do whatever we like." Even though we are young there is no difference in the fact that each of us is a member of society. It is silly that we should hold society cheap by the name of youth. We must keep in our mind that behind our privileges of youth, we have many important duties as one belonging to society.

Therefore, never forgetting that we are a member of society we should make the most of youth. Let us do and look at everything only as youth can do and enjoy and lead useful young days. When we are grown up and look back on our youth, let us not have any regret but only the feeling of great satisfaction and joy.

Japanese Women's University Tatler, Tokyo

## Book Reviews

# Fictitious University

**The Whistling Zone**, by Herbert Kubly, New York: Simon and Schuster, 348 pp. \$4.95.

Set in a large Midwestern university, this book ostensibly would provide some basis for comparison without our own academic community here at SIU.

But Kubly's tale shows an unrealistic world. He carries the actions of his characters to absurd extremes. The reader can hardly accept the book as plausible in 1964; perhaps the author had in mind an academic 1924.

Alakomo University is a huge institution in the Great Plains state of Alakomo. The time span of the book is a year in which Christian Mawther, descendant of the New England Mathers, comes to Alakomo, "where the laboratory was a house of worship and the electric computer the omnipotent mind of God," to take a position as an associate professor of communications and direct an experimental humanities seminar.

Kubly offers some judgments which pull no punches. One of the few "enlightened" Alakomans observes that "academics are the same all

over. They evolve their characters out of fear, so their lives are a permanent alibi."

A bleak picture is painted of the citizenry of the state. Mawther recoils from "the faceless, featureless mob at the alumni luncheon, the frenzied urge to think in absolutes, with all the shadings of reason ruthlessly wiped away."

The story has almost enough sex and violence and sexual violence to qualify for a spot in the Peyton Place Paperback Parade of All-American Best-Sellers. The events become slightly disgusting as the book reaches its frenzied conclusion.

The issues of which Kubly writes, however, are legitimate ones. If the book does not reflect to an accurate degree the situation in American colleges today, it does show problems and trends which cannot be lightly dismissed.

This is Kubly's first novel, although he is a veteran writer with varied magazine and newspaper experience. A graduate of the University of Wisconsin, he has taught at the University of Illinois.

Jack Harrison

## Novel Shows Promise of Greatness

**The Names and Faces of Heroes** by Reynolds Price, Atheneum, \$3.95.

If any young writer currently publishing has a chance of ascending to the staggering heights of William Faulkner, it is Reynolds Price.

In many ways he is like Faulkner. He is Southern and views the great themes of literature through Southern eyes. Like Faulkner he sometimes attempts to crowd all the world into a single idea on a single page.

He is in a sense Faulknerian, but he refuses to pay excessive homage to Oxford and has thus developed his own refreshing variation on the master's way of seeing and saying things.

Price's first work, **A Long and Happy Life**, created a sensation and was generally regarded as the finest first novel of 1962. In his newest work, a collection of short stories under the title **The Names and Faces of Heroes**

he touchingly deals with the two most significant times of life, youth and age. He sometimes views through the eyes of a child the inevitable process of growing old. Other times his eyes are aged, fondly turning to things past.

Memorable characters fill the book: Uncle Grant, Michael Egerton, the Warrior Princess Ozimba. And some of the characters from Price's novel are back, notably the unforgettable Rosacoke Mustian, who views a stranger's death and feels a human urge to sympathize with the dead man's family. The best story in the collection is the title story, in which a man realizes that during his youth when he was vainly searching for a hero, he had one all along in his father.

The collection of stories is one of the more satisfying of recent years. It reiterates the writing skills and human insight of young Reynolds Price and again shows promise of future greatness.



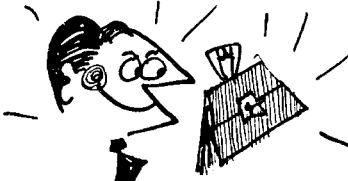
Once upon a time lived an unkempt probationary student who wished that he wasn't unkempt and on probation.



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Now he spent hours and hours bathing, shaving and combing his hair. So many hours in fact...



that he was no longer an unkempt, probationary student - but a tidy flunk out!

Michael Siprin



CHUCK ERRLICH



TOM GEOCARIS



BILL HLADIK



RUSTY MITCHELL

## Unbeaten Gymnasts Hope to Break Pattern In Battle for NCAA Crown at Los Angeles

For three consecutive years, reporters have written the same thing, and for three consecutive years there has been the same result.

Reporters who wrote that Southern's undefeated gymnastics squad would win the NCAA championship the past three years suffered severe blows to their egos.

Members of the team, too, have had this experience during the past three years. The reporters have all been wrong because the Salukis have been frustrated the past three years and had to settle for the runner-up spot.

This year isn't going to be any different, either. Those same reporters will all say that Southern's undefeated gymnastics squad should win the NCAA championships this year at Los Angeles Mar. 27-28.

However, Southern's gymnasts team is tired of the same results. They're determined to change the pattern because they're confident that they are going to capture first place at Los Angeles State College this year.

They'll bring a 26-game winning streak into the home state of three of their top performers, cocaptain Rusty Mitchell, and Bill and Dennis Wolf.

The Salukis should feel right at home against the likes of

Lascari is back, but not in top shape. Nevertheless, the Salukis strongest opposition will probably come from Michigan. Big Ten members Michigan State and Iowa will also be among the leaders. Southern defeated the Spartans in dual meet competition this year.

Mitchell will be a strong contender for the all-around trophy, as will teammate Bill Wolf. Saluki coach Bill Meade is relying on Mitchell to give

Tom Geocaris and Bill Hladik will be the other Salukis to carry SIU's colors. Henry Schaefermeyer and Ken Wel-

gand are other possible performers for the Salukis but will first have to show better in practice this week.



BILL WOLF

the Salukis that extra boost they'll need to carry them to the top.

Meade certainly isn't optimistic, as he fears Michigan will probably place first, second and third in the trampoline event and start off with 28 big points. The Salukis will not have any entries in the trampoline event.

Cocaptain Chuck Erlich, Steve Pasternak, Ray Yano,

### Four SIU Artists Asked to Meeting

Four SIU artists have been invited to the biennial meeting of the Western Arts Association in Minneapolis March 22-26.

Alice Schwartz, instructor in art and instructional television, will serve as chairman of a panel on television. Milton Sullivan, will participate in a panel on sculpture; William Stewart, in a panel on research; and Mrs. Judith Hall, in a panel on the relation of art to the humanities in education.



DENNIS WOLF

defending champion Michigan, Michigan State, Southern Cal, Temple and Penn State. Michigan has been weakened this year by an injury to their top performer and third place all-around finisher, Arno Lascari. The Wolverines did manage to take the Big Ten title, but they certainly weren't as potent as last year.

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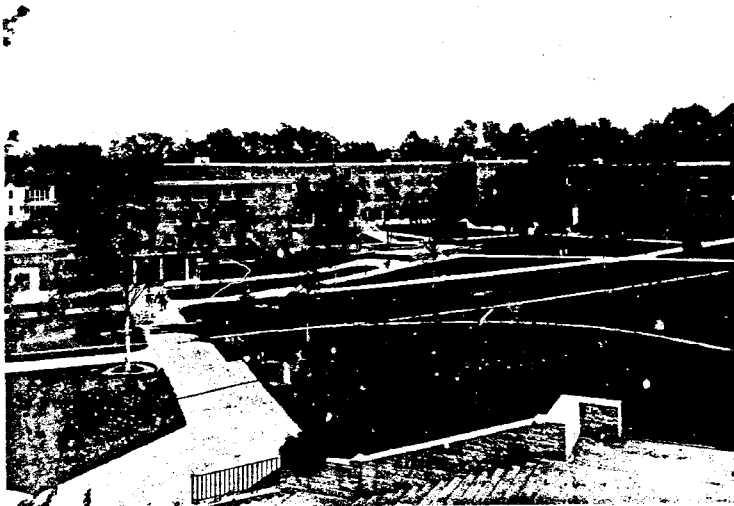
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WEST VIEW OF WOODY HALL

## Woody Residents Sing 'A-Men': They Want Male Dorm Nearby

By Martha Boswell

Coeds, whether working for a B.S. degree or a B.A. degree, are usually working for an MRS. degree also.

The university fathers are now aiding coeds in the latter by providing matching male and female dormitories with cooperative dining and recreational facilities.

The coeducational living areas on campus such as Thompson Point and the proposed University Park have smaller counterparts off-campus.

Woody Hall, however, has been left out of such development. Doesn't Woody Hall deserve a brother dorm, too?

University Architect Willard Hart explained that as the over-all plan of SIU was conceived, there was to be a men's dorm where the Home Economics building is now located. Due to the lack of funds, it was not built.

"It is still possible to put two men's dormitories across the street from Woody Hall, north of the Home Economics building," said Hart. "This won't be in the near future, but is included in the long-range plans, depending on expansion."

"We've never had any trouble filling Woody Hall because of this," Hart continued. "They are at the front door of the university and get first crack at any man who goes by."

The girls living in Woody Hall have varied opinions on whether or not they are at a disadvantage and if a men's dorm is needed nearby.

Vicki Price, a freshman, says, "I don't think it's necessary to build a men's dorm for Woody. There are plenty of guys around--we've got all the off-campus dorms to draw from."

Judy Reisinger, a senior, says, "Yes, I'd like to see one here but where would they put it? When Dowdell was used, Dowdell and Woody were pretty close. Many of the men ate at Woody and exchange parties were frequent. It really isn't necessary. Woody has never suffered from a lack of boys."

Margaret Hambly, a sophomore, commented, "I really think it would be a good idea to have guys eating in the cafeteria again. It adds more incentive to look nice and girls are more reserved."

"I think we should have a men's dorm next door," says a senior, Bobo Kokta. "The girls at Thompson Point have better date potential. Many people move to the Point for this reason."

Jan Kaitschuk, a junior, says, "I think Woody could stand a few men. They could even convert A and C sections since there's no room to build one!"

Freshman Ruth Schmidt says, "As long as we have to dress up for meals, it would be nice if there were a reason!"

Barb Kelley, a junior, commented, "I would like it. I lived at Thompson Point for a term and the atmosphere there was completely different than it is at Woody."

"Woody Hall seems isolated," says a junior, Rose

Rickenberg. "It is easier to meet people if they are living nearby. You can't avoid meeting them. Everyone at Thompson Point seems to think it's really great."

Timothée Rollins, a freshman, says, "We'd meet a lot more people. I think it would be a lot of fun and much more interesting."

Sophomore Charlotte Dolack says, "No, I don't want a men's dorm because we're different now. We're cut off but a lot of guys come here for dances and parties. The girls have just as many dates as girls in other dorms. I can't see that it makes any difference."

Sarah Cotton, a sophomore, says, "Maybe if we had a men's dorm to identify with, it would help to eliminate our Woody-goody reputation. Everyone is aware of 'goodies from Woody,' even if it's just because it rhymes. I think we should get rid of it."

Another freshman, who wishes to remain unidentified, itemized her reasons for wanting a men's dorm nearby:

- (1) I am a female and I like males.
- (2) I do not have a boyfriend and I would like one--I think it would be easier to find one if I had a whole bunch of them right next door.
- (3) I like to look out the window and see boys--bunches of them!"

## Rapid Depletion of Resources Distresses Wildlife Expert

The idea that America's resources are inexhaustible should be branded as false, according to an SIU wildlife expert whose stand on conservation has attracted wide attention.

Willard D. Klimstra, director of the SIU Cooperative Wildlife Research Laboratory, said the United States cannot maintain its current position in the world unless its people recognize it is a nation approaching maturity and learn to manage its natural resources wisely.

As a beginning, Klimstra said, conservation should be taught in our schools, because "each current and future citizen has an obligation toward, and a responsibility for, the manner in which our resources are used."

Klimstra's feelings toward the teaching of conservation were expressed in a lecture at a section meeting of the Illinois Education Association earlier this school year. He still is receiving requests for copies.

be focused on local evidences of resource misuse and depletion.

"The story should be told of the abandoned homes on millions of acres of impoverished soil, and of the ghost towns in areas where forests have been destroyed," he said.

Specifically, Klimstra said teachers should explain clearly to their students what our natural resources are and their value and importance to man, and that depletion inevitably leads toward poverty, social decline and decay.

"Conservation is a worldwide problem and nonprogressive nation will or can permit a weakening of its internal strength by depletion of basic resources," he said. "Without our tremendous natural resources we would become mere fabricators, completely at the mercy of the suppliers of raw materials. This would mean the loss of our great influence as a world-civilizing force."

A well-developed philosophy of conservation inevitably leads to a permanent conservation attitude which should be the ultimate goal of such teaching, Klimstra said.



WILLARD KLIMSTRA

## Columbia Professor Will Give Lecture

Roma Gans, visiting professor from Columbia University, will be the speaker at a meeting at 7:30 p.m. today in the auditorium in the Wham Education Building. The meeting is sponsored jointly by the Student Education Association and the Southern Illinois Reading Council.

The subject of Miss Gans' talk will be "Common Sense in Teaching Reading." She is considered an expert in reading and has written several books on the subject.

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