

3-14-1963

## The Egyptian, March 14, 1963

Egyptian Staff

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# SIU's Testing Service Improves Methods To Reduce Cheating

"I think that it is each student's responsibility to be truthful and honest, and whenever a college student does become involved in cheating he should be sternly dealt with," said Thomas C. Oliver, director of the Testing Center.

"At the same time," he said, "I don't think that we in positions of administering examinations should be lax in giving something like this an opportunity to happen if we can guard against it."

He added that exam administrators should not set up situations in which the student is apt to be tempted.

Oliver said that the Testing

Center has several methods devised to alleviate cheating. For instance, they have proctors at all examinations involving a large number of students.

"We have trained proctors," said Oliver. "One proctor is assigned for every 25 students taking the examinations. They watch this section of 25 people very carefully."

"When we do see cheating going on, the first thing we do is stand as closely to them as we can and stare them right in the eye when we are not quite sure. When they are guilty, they usually don't take anymore chances. If it

persists we tell them they are suspected."

Oliver said that if cheating still persists, the examination materials are collected, and the student will immediately receive a failing grade for that exam. A report is then written to the referring unit which requested that the student take the test.

Loretta Ott, assistant Dean of student affairs, and Joseph F. Zaleski, assistant Dean of student affairs, who handle disciplinary matters at the Office of Student Affairs are also notified.

Several other methods have been devised to keep the stu-

dents from being tempted to cheat.

"All of our test materials are numbered, and a student is given several materials in a packet," Oliver said. "Each of these is numbered and they all contain the same number. Also, in our testing programs, particularly those in which a student may have something to gain by cheating, we seat the people in at least every other seat."

"I am surprised in some sense that we don't have more cheating," said Oliver. "This may be due to a couple of things. One is that many of the testing programs really offer no benefit to the student

who cheats, because many of the tests offered are for the



student's benefit." The other reason for so little cheating, according to Oliver, is that they do take the precautions already mentioned.

## The EGYPTIAN

Southern Illinois University

Carbondale, Illinois

Volume 44

Thursday, March 14, 1963

Number 63

### Cast Picked For 'Raisin In The Sun'

"Raisin In The Sun," a three-act drama, set in Chicago's South Side, will be presented by the Southern Players at the Playhouse April 12 to 14, and 16 to 20.

Louise Gordon will play the leading role as Lena Younger, (mama), a part made famous by Claudia McNeil.

Others selected for parts in the Southern Players cast include Tena Washington as Ruth Younger, Ed Pugh as Walter Lee Younger, Barbara Gray as Beneatha Younger, Samuel James as Joseph Asagai, Ward White as George Murchison, Joseph Clark as Bobo, Fred Fallen as Carl Lindner, Clifford Shaw and Martis Davis as Two Moving Men.

### Tudor To Washington

William J. Tudor, director of Area Services will return to Washington, D. C., March 19, to testify in behalf of a request for a \$690,000 U.S. Forest Service research project.

Tudor appeared Feb. 21 before a House Sub-committee on Appropriations for the Department of Interior and Related Agencies.

### New York Illustrator To Speak At First Spring Convocation



DON FREEMAN

A New York illustrator, Don Freeman, will speak at the first convocation of the spring term, March 28.

His program, "Sketchbook Review," features impressions of Hollywood and Broadway, the story of the development of children's picture books. He demonstrates with speed drawing combined with music.

Freeman has illustrated more than 50 books and written one of his own, "Pet of the Met," an award winning children's book.

Freeman's career started with his satire on GI's point of view, "It Shouldn't Happen to a Dog," written during World War II.

## Election Protest Goes To SIU Judicial Board

### Brandt Charges Voting Irregularities

Protest over the recent election of two new Student Council members will very likely be the first major case to go before the campus Judicial Board next spring quarter. Ray Brandt, sophomore

class president and member of Phi Kappa Tau, said yesterday in a formal complaint to Chuck Novak, elections commissioner, that the election should be re-run because of voting irregularities.

Brandt said the irregularities included:

1. Qualified independents (as defined in a recent Judicial Board ruling) were not allowed to vote for a Greek senator until late in the afternoon on elections day.

2. Delta Chi fraternity members were manning the polls and the two winners were Delta Chi members.

Novak said he had already considered the complaint about Delta Chi members manning the polls, and that Brandt would take this issue to the Judicial Board.

However, the complaint that qualified independents were prevented from voting has not been ruled on yet by Novak.

Involved in the protest is the election of John Burnette, fraternity senator, and Bruno Klaus, senior class president. Novak and the two new Council members belong to Delta Chi Fraternity.

Commenting on the fact that

Delta Chi members had manned the polls, Novak said that "the integrity of the people working at the polls should not be questioned."

He added that Alpha Gamma Delta sorority members had staffed the polls during the morning of the election.

Brandt said that when Phi Kappa Tau members went to relieve Delta Chi workers, as they were supposed to do, the Delta Chi workers refused to turn over the polls.

Novak said he was unaware this had occurred, but he stressed that the workers were competent.

Brandt's complaint that qualified independents were not allowed to vote during the early part of elections day has not been passed upon by Novak.

However, Novak did admit that an irregularity was evident, although he said he felt that it "has had no effect on the outcome of the election."

Last month the Judicial Board ruled that independents living in Greek housing areas would be eligible to vote for a Greek senator.

Novak said he did not learn of the ruling until the afternoon of the election. By that time he said "two or three" qualified independents had been turned away from the polls.

"About three independents did vote during the afternoon," Novak said.

Both Brandt and Novak said that between 40 and 60 independents were qualified to vote in the election for a fraternity senator.

## New Plan Enables Students To Get Acquainted With Deans

A meeting between the deans of the University's academic units and about a dozen student leaders to "get better acquainted" is in the planning stages.

William J. McKeefery, dean of academic affairs, said the deans decided at a recent meeting that it would be a good idea to get to know some of the students better and suggested a luncheon or discussion meeting.

The meeting would not be to discuss any problems, McKeefery said, but just to improve communications between students and faculty.

"Many of the deans said they have dealings mostly with faculty members and often are unable to get as well acquainted with students as they would like," McKeefery said.

McKeefery asked Bill Fenwick, student body president, to submit a list of student leaders that might be invited. Fenwick said he selected a list of leaders from the total campus, not just those involved in student government.

The deans will meet again Friday and a tentative date for such a meeting might be established, McKeefery said the meeting will probably be sometime during April.



ACTIVITY CARDS - Barbara Rankin (left) prepares to give Georgia Phillips her Spring activity card at the University Center. At the same time students who pay the activity fee sign up for home delivery of The Egyptian which begins March 28.

## Textbook Service Hours Announced

Hours which Textbook Service will be open for students to return textbooks have been announced by Heinie Stroman, Textbook Service director. The last day for students to return books without paying a

late fee of \$1 per book is next Wednesday.

Books should be returned to the second floor of Morris Library, using the stairwell near the Circulation Desk. Stroman said all textbooks, except General Studies books that will be used in sequence courses next quarter, must be returned.

Textbook Service will receive books from 7:50 a.m. to 9:30 p.m. today; from 7:50 a.m. to 5 p.m. Friday; from 7:50 a.m. to 4 p.m. Saturday; closed all day Sunday; from 7:50 a.m. to 9:30 p.m. Monday; from 8:50 a.m. to 9:30 p.m. Tuesday and from 8:50 a.m. to noon Wednesday.

Spring quarter starts with night classes which meet on Wednesday, March 27. Textbook Service will begin issuing

textbooks on the morning of March 27.

Morris Library will be open from 8 a.m. until 5 p.m. from Wednesday, March 20, through Tuesday, March 26, with the exception of Sunday, when it will be closed. The library will return to its regular schedule on Wednesday, March 27.

### Chicago Bus Cancelled

John Rabe, chairman of the transportation committee of the University Center Programming Board, announced today the chartered buses to Chicago for the Spring Break have been cancelled.

# Go West Young Man Ignored By Graduates

Horace Greeley's sage advice about going west is ignored by the majority of SIU's education graduates.

In fact, most of them stay right here at home, according to H.C. Largent, assistant director of the Placement Service.

"Missouri, California and Michigan school systems probably send most representatives to interview our students," Largent said. "But most of our education graduates take jobs right here in Southern Illinois."

The Placement Service, which handles job availabilities for graduating seniors, has just completed their busiest month.

"During February, we have about 45 interviewers a week, screening students," said Royle Bryant, director.

"These men and women are primarily interested in students who will be graduating in June."

During the 1961-62 school year, the service worked with

some 577 interviewers. This year the total number of business firms and schools seeking SIU graduates, will probably be increased, he added.

"Most of the business firms come from St. Louis and Chicago, but firms from many other states, are regularly on the campus interviewing SIU graduates.

With respect to education majors, the service has recorded some 23-24 different states, who have sent interviewers from their school systems.

"Our supply and demand, the number of people seeking jobs, and the number of job opportunities, is just about equal," said Bryant. "The main problem is that many of our students aren't willing to take jobs in certain locations."

Co-ordinating job possibilities for the Placement Service, are four people who specialize in certain phases of employment.

Bryant is the director, and his special field is administration and college placement; Mrs. Jane Tierny is concerned with job availabilities in elementary education; Robert Vokac, an assistant director, is in charge of business and industry; and Largent, who specializes in secondary education.



**CAVEMEN** - Members of the SIU Spelunking Society pause for a rest at the mouth of Saltpeter Cave near Dongola. The group spends its weekends nosing around big holes in the ground in Southern Illinois. They are Steve Andersen (lower left), Jim Kucera, Dick Stattel (behind Kucera), Frank Hask (right of Stattel), Chuck Miller (in rear), Frank Farr (holding to vine) and John Sehnert (glasses).

## Governmental Procedures To Highlight High School Youth Training Program

The second annual Southern Illinois University Youth World leadership training program for Illinois high school juniors will be held on campus Aug. 12-17.

The Division of Technical and Adult Education and the Government Department are co-sponsors of the event.

Its purpose is to develop leadership qualities and bring

into focus the responsibilities of government and the individual citizen, says Glenn Wills, an adult education supervisor working with an area advisory committee on the project.

Program highlights will include discussions on local, state and national government; a mock United Nations General Assembly; work and study groups, and social activities.

Participants must be sponsored by local civic, professional or school organizations and will be encouraged to make reports on their experiences to the local groups.

Comprising the Youth World advisory committee are State Representative Clyde Choate, Anna; State Senator Paul Broyles, Mt. Vernon; Mrs. Omar McMackin, Salem; Mrs. Araminta Bigelow, Carbondale; and Wills, Harry B. Bauerfeind and Frank L. Klingberg, professor of government at SIU.

### THE EGYPTIAN

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# Let Guinea Pigs Put You Through College

Five years ago a relative moved to Chicago and gave Charles Yates four guinea pigs.

Today Yates has about 700 breeding guinea pigs and his profits from them are not only sending him to college, they are supporting his wife and 21-month-old son.

A Fine Arts student from West Frankfort, he is in his third year at SIU. He commutes from his home to the Carbondale campus, a 60-mile round trip daily.

The animals are raised on the farm of Yates' uncle, Ross Goddard, a short distance from town on Illinois Route 149 toward Thompsonville. During the winter a large coal stove keeps the building heated.

The tall, good-looking Yates is a member of a local organization of breeders who sell most of the pigs to a broker, who distributes them to laboratories. Some come to Southern.

Pigs desired for shipment are about two weeks old, albinos preferred, and sales usually run about 400 a month from Yates' stock. They bring from 90 cents to \$1.35 each. "Our organization has sold

as many as 12,000 in one month," he commented adding this is unusual.

"We get some unusual orders, too," he continued. "One was for 24 pairs of albino sisters, one day old. We filled the order."

The 15-acre farm of which the animals are raised is planted in the summer with clover and lettuce, to be fed to the stock. During the winter head lettuce is bought from produce sources. Besides the green stuff, the guinea pigs get a regular diet of prepared food pellets.

Yates, who is majoring in Art Education, said the picture might look rosy to outsiders, but that there is lots of work and care.

"Guinea pigs are subject to disease and it can go through the entire place," he said.

The pigs must be watered three times a day. Large feeders are used to cut the number of times they must be filled. In winter from 100 to 150 bales of hay are used. "It can be a waste of time and money if you don't know what you're doing," he commented. "And disease can be a big problem."



WAYNE RAMP

## Ramp To Serve As IIEA President

Wayne Ramp, associate professor of industrial education, has been elected president of the Illinois Industrial Education Association.

Ramp succeeds Antone Gelsert of Prosser Vocational High School in Chicago. He will serve one year, beginning in May.

Ramp, a native of Williamsville, came to SIU after serving in Bagdad, Iraq, with a team of educational consultants from Bradley University. He is a three-degree graduate of Bradley University and was formerly employed by the Caterpillar Co. in Peoria.

## 1963 Photo Fair To Feature International Harvester Editor

Angus McDougall, associate editor for photography of the two International Harvester magazines, will be the featured speaker at the 1963 Photo Fair at SIU March 31.

The annual Photo Fair is sponsored by the SIU Department of Printing and Photography and the Alpha Gamma chapter of Kappa Alpha Mu, national honorary photojournalism fraternity.

McDougall, who is on the staff of International Harvester's "World" and "Today," will speak on "Publications Photography at International Harvester." Before joining the IH staff in 1955, he gained fame as a photographer for the Milwaukee Journal.

The Photo Fair will open at 2:30 p.m. March 31. Award presentations will be made by John Mercer, chairman of the Department of Printing and Photography, and Frank Pratt, national president of Kappa Alpha Mu.

There will also be a demonstration of the newly-developed polaroid color film during the Photo Fair.

Hull comes to Carbondale from the University of Arkansas, Fayetteville, where he conducted research and taught courses in plant breeding. He holds doctoral and master's degrees in cytogenetics from the University of Maryland.

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## Nuclear Sub Crew To Visit Southern Campus May 8

Three crew members of the nuclear powered submarine, Abraham Lincoln, will appear on campus May 8th.

The team will be in Room H of the University Center between 10:30 and 11:30 a.m.

The group consists of Lieutenant Commander, Charles G. Darrell; Chief Engineman Joseph Marschak; and Chief Fire Control Technician, John Turner.

Darrell has made three Polaris patrols as weapons officer of the gold crew of the ballistic missile fleet. Marschak is a qualified nuclear power plant watch supervisor and Turner is a Polaris weapons system watch supervisor, and is the man who pressed the firing button to launch the only Polaris

missile ever fired with a nuclear warhead.

The information team is touring the St. Louis area to provide both recruiters and civilians with up-to-date information about the submarine force.

The group itself is in no way a recruiting team, it will appear only to answer questions about the nuclear submarines and the patrols.

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**IN THE SUNSHINE?** - For his idea of the learning pose, Ken Klaus combines a relaxed atmosphere of warm sunshine and a comfortable position on the University Center patio.



**OVER A CUP OF COFFEE?** - Students Dick Patton and Pat Flaughter find a cup of coffee at the University Center's Roman Room most helpful.

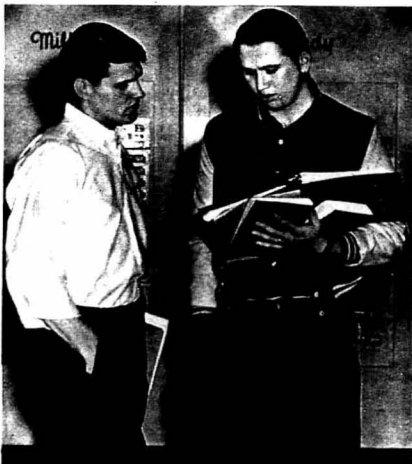
# Knowledge, where art thou?



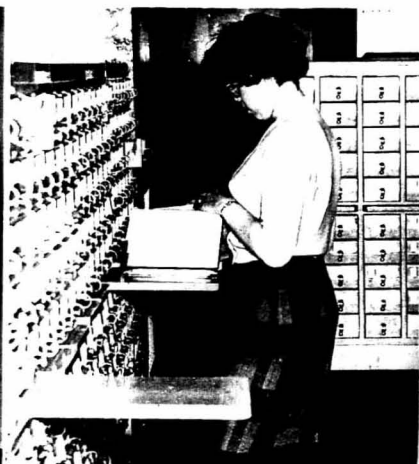
**AT THE INFORMATION DESK?** - Comedian Fred Fallin attempts a more humorous approach as he seeks information at the Center's Information Desk. Assisting him in his quest is Connie Reichert, information clerk.

*From Contemplation  
One May Become Wise,  
But Knowledge  
Comes Only From Study.*

A. Edward Newton  
*"A Magnificent Farce"*



**IN A HASTY CONFERENCE?** - Even the usual friendly and casual chats take on a more serious tone as the week of finals begins. Here, Jim Webb (left) and George Leighty exchange bits of knowledge in the canteen at the Center.



**IN THE CARD CATALOG?** - Judy Petty turns to the wealth of knowledge in Morris Library, with the idea that facts might be a bit more helpful than waiting for inspiration.



**ON THE LIBRARY STAIRS?** - Even the Library stairwells are inhabited by knowledge-seeking students, Susan Webster (left) and Barbara Kalb, who check up on notes.

Associated Press News Roundup:

# Reds Say That US Ships Fired On Trawler

MOSCOW

The Soviet Union Wednesday accused three U.S. warships of firing shells at a Russian fishing vessel last Friday in international waters about 70 miles east of Norfolk, Va.

Moscow radio referred to the shells as dummies, but the Soviet news agency Tass made no mention of this. A Navy spokesman in New York said U.S. ships carry no dummy shells and that they even use live, explosive ammunition in practice.

A protest to Washington called the incident "an act of sheer wantonness which could have grave consequences," Tass said, "The Soviet government expects those guilty will be punished and the necessary measures taken to prevent such action in the future."

Three Year Study:

## SIU Radiation Biologist Wins \$19,970 AEC Research Grant

David Pittman, SIU geneticist and radiation biologist, has been awarded a research grant from the Atomic Energy Commission to study the genetics and radiation biology of microorganisms.

Support from the AEC will cover three years, with \$19,970 earmarked for the first year. A major share of first year funds will be used to purchase radiation equipment for studies of biological specimens ranging from the smallest viruses to microorganisms, plants and large mammals.

Pittman said the facilities will be made available to other campus scientists for individual research and class laboratory experiments.

A member of SIU's microbiology department, Pittman has for the past six years pursued a variety of radiation studies. He has irradiated specimens including bacterial and animal viruses, yeast, bacteria, flies, fly eggs, roaches, crickets, tadpoles, goldfish, seeds, plants, mice and guinea pigs.

Pittman said the first year of study will focus on the growth and radiosensitivity of yeast protoplasts. These are cells whose outside walls have been stripped off by means of an enzyme which digests it and which grow in a spreading mass, like the surface of oil dropped on a sheet of glass. Normal cells reproduce by

Soviet radio said the firing took place at 12:15 when two shells fell about 400 feet from the vessel. "Subsequently at 12:50 p.m. approaching to within one kilometer (.6 of a mile) they fired two more shots with dummies which fell 60 meters (about 190 feet) from the trawler."

The Navy is making an inquiry to determine what-if anything—actually happened.

CHICAGO

Benjamin Adamowski filed a suit Wednesday asking federal court to order a police guard away from his home on the grounds that it violates his civil rights.

WASHINGTON

George C. McGhee, under-secretary of State for political affairs, has been announced

as ambassador to Germany and his place will be filled by W. Averell Harriman.

Another top-level shift will send Roger Hillsman Jr. from his post as director of the State Department's Bureau of Intelligence to the position of assistant secretary of state for Far Eastern affairs.

TEHRAN, Iran

An Iranian provincial governor said southern tribesmen will be bombed or hanged today unless they cease resistance to the shah's sweeping land reform program.

Police posts have been raided recently and at least 10 officers are dead. There are about 200,000 tribesmen resisting the land program. Their tribe, the Gashghaeis, has been nomadic for centuries.

MARION, Ind.

Accused triple-murderer David Niccum switched his plea to guilty Wednesday and asked the judge to sentence him to death. The 25-year old ex-convict made his plea during questioning of prospective jurors.

SPRINGFIELD, Ill.

Sen. Dwight Friedrich, R-Centralia, introduced a bill Wednesday to allow Southern Illinois University to award degrees in law, medicine, dentistry and pharmacy. A similar bill is pending in the House.

## 37 Concerts Staged In Short Winter Term

Winter quarter is the shortest of other quarters throughout a year. But it was the busiest for the music department which presented almost "one concert in every two days."

A total of 37 concerts and "clinics" were staged during the ten-week-long quarter.

This includes nine student recitals, two faculty recitals, four-time "Madame Butterfly," two guest soloists program, three community concerts and other musical combinations of varied university musical groups including SIU Symphony Orchestra.

Four of them were staged outside of the campus, they are twice of Puccini's full scale opera, Robert Kingsbury conducting University Choir and cellist Peter Spurbeck, a

music faculty at SIU.

The "highlights" of the entire events was the SIU Opera Workshop's production of the "Butterfly" in which 100 students participated. The opera also was performed in West Frankfort and in Centralia.

Two guest soloists were also saxophonist Fred Hempke and pianist William Nelson.

Cuban-born pianist Jorge Bolet, New York's Beaux Arts Trio and Thor Johnson conducting Chicago Little Symphony appeared in three different community concerts of this season.

One of the unusual concerts was the all percussive program of the University Percussion Ensemble directed by a graduate assistant Neall Fluegel. Almost every striking instrument in the book appeared in the program.

dividing themselves.

Previous work by Pittman has shown that protoplasts are able to continue growing after being exposed to massive doses of X-rays that would kill normal cells. Subsequent photographs by Pittman and Tadashi Hirano of SIU's Electron Microscope Laboratory have revealed that the masses of bombarded protoplasm have a nucleus and cell membrane but no detectable cell wall.

Pittman says it is possible that the number of mutations produced in the protoplasts' chromosomes—the keys to genetic expression—might be carried on during the sustained growth of the cell mass following irradiation.

If this is true, Pittman hypothesizes, it might lift some of the mystery surrounding the survival of original life forms in the face of intense cosmic radiation.

Protoplast-like material might have existed millions of years, "accumulating mu-

tations and alternations in the chromosomal material, eventually evolving cell-like masses showing a high degree of variation."



DAVID PITTMAN

### How to spend a weekend in Chicago for \$15



TOM CHERRY, U. of Kentucky Lexington, Ky. Says, "Any student, man or woman, can stay at Chicago's YMCA Hotel and enjoy a weekend for \$15.00. Here is how I did it."

Fri. P.M.	Dinner at YMCA Hotel	\$1.15
	Chicago Symphony	2.50
	Coke	.10
	Room at Y Hotel	2.78
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	Art Institute Tour	Free
	Lunch at Bamboo Inn	1.45
Sat. P.M.	Nat. Hist. Museum Tour	Free
	Dinner at Y Hotel	1.15
	Sat. nite dance, Y Hotel	.10
	Coke date	.45
	Room at Y Hotel	2.78
Sun. A.M.	Breakfast at Y Hotel	.58
	Worship at Central Church	Free
	Lunch at Y Hotel	1.35
Sun. P.M.	Back to campus	

Total \$14.97

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# The Soap Box

## A Question Of Survival

The end of a long winter term is in sight, and SIU students, weary of the grind, face a gauntlet of gruelling examinations.

As is always the case, advice will soon begin coming from every quarter on how to study and how to conserve health.

But who listens to advice? What is needed is something concrete. Practices of other universities may have something to offer along this line.

An eastern university provides its students with Survival Kits, a unique way of dispensing food for thought to late-studying students. Sold during final week by a group of students, the kit comes in two sizes, "Standard" and "Desperation."

"Standard" contains one-dozen sugar doughnuts, 40 assorted cookies, including chocolate chip, three fruit-filled turnovers, two chocolate candy bars, a half-dozen two-by-two-inch brownies and four fancy McIntosh apples. The value of the kits is obvious. The student who could



WONDER WHAT'S IN THE DESPERATION KIT ?

not stop studying long enough to put together a meal can now hibernate with his books and a survival kit.

If some service-minded campus organization should decide to distribute a survival kit, the differing tastes of Southern's 11,000 would have to be considered. Kits could be made up on order

or a variety of kits offered.

But to really reach the masses, kit-sellers should make provision for an extremely important pastime: Calorie counting. A survival kit with a six-pack of Metrecal would probably be in big demand.

Erik Stottrup

## Scholarships Available

Arthur Swanson, coordinator of financial assistance at Southern, recently announced that applications for scholarships and awards for the 1963-64 academic year should be submitted by Friday, March 15.

Swanson said there are 500 freshman and sophomore tuition awards, and junior and senior scholarships of from \$25 to \$400 available. A three-point grade average is required for consideration for tuition awards, a four-point average for scholarships.

Swanson said students should go to the Financial Assistance office to obtain application forms. It should be emphasized that tuition awards must be renewed each year.

Southern's financial assist-

ance program must rate among the best. In addition to scholarships, Southern provides a loan and student work program. Financial help enables a large percentage of Southern's enrollment to stay in school.

Yet scholarship applications at Southern outnumber the scholarships available by 50 per cent.

The increased need for financial help goes hand in hand with the increased demand for education. Likewise, the responsibility of universities to financially aid students taking advantage of increased educational opportunities grows also and will continue to be a major problem in the years to come.

Erik Stottrup

## Crime Is Part Of Illinois Politics

by Paul Simon  
Member Illinois State Senate

Newspapers were filled with headlines recently when Alderman Benjamin Lewis of Chicago was murdered in professional style.

The chances that the murderers will be caught are slim. The men who performed this cruel business apparently were experienced at such an operation and left little evidence.

In a few weeks the incident may well be forgotten by all except the immediate family, the police who are investigating, and whatever political leaders were supposed to get "the message."

But the incident should not be forgotten.

It is a bold example of a whispered fact of Illinois politics: the link between organized crime and some political elements.

One important weapon in this constant war against the underworld could be the creation of an Illinois Crime Commission.

Senator Robert Canfield, Republican of Rockford, and

Representative Anthony Scarioano, Democrat of Park Forest, have introduced bills to create a state crime commission.

During the last session when there was a big furor over the "bingo" proposal, Rep. William Murphy, now the House majority leader, got up and seeing that his proposal for bingo was defeated overwhelmingly, said: "The Chicago papers have said the hoodlums are interested in this bill. You know that can't be true or it would have more votes."

Those are not his exact words, but as near to exact as I can recall, and certainly the intent of his words.

There can be only one long-run answer--greater public interest in politics and who is elected to public office.

In the meantime, the legislature could act in some of these fields if the public would do some prodding. The defeat of both the crime commission and pinball proposals has been narrow in the last two sessions.

The tragic truth is that we all knew what he was saying was correct.

Gus Bode . . .



Gus says that when it comes to getting a set of examination questions he'd just as soon be a fraternity man as a burglar.

## Student Believes Members Of Faculty Abuse Library Borrowing Privileges

It must be truly wonderful to be a member of the faculty of an educational institution providing a library service as accommodating as is the one which exists here at Southern. I would imagine it is a rare institution, indeed, that allows its faculty members to stock their personal bookshelves with books provided free of charge from the stacks of its own campus library.

Normally a faculty member is given twelve (count 'em 12) weeks to keep a book before it becomes overdue. Twelve weeks should be enough time for even the slowest reader to read the Encyclopedia Britannica. However, even if a book is overdue, no notice is sent to the faculty member. In effect, he can keep the book (or any number of books) for as long as he so desires without receiving even so much as a reminder that he is being forgetful. What of the poor student who needs the book for a term paper or the like? He can put a reserve on the book but this will not do any good since the library will

not notify the person who has the book out. To top off this beautiful system, the library will not tell the student which faculty member has the book so that he might request the book personally.

I recently tried to obtain a book that had been overdue for over six months, but I understand that it is not uncommon for faculty to keep books for several years.

I ask - was Morris Library built to serve students or faculty, or both?

Unless new restrictions are imposed on faculty members it can only be fair to give students some kind of comparable rights and then we would have no books left in the library.

Unprincipled faculty members arise! Defend your rights to private collections of the taxpayers books! You have nothing to lose but the respect of all those students you have unquestionably deprived of knowledge thanks to your unthinking self-indulgence.

Robert J. Griesbaum

(Thompson Point Box PI 221)

## Ability To Socialize Important Asset For All People In Our Modern Society

It seems that near the end of every quarter at Southern, it's time to knock the Greeks in The Egyptian. The subjects cover mainly grades and social life in college.

As far as I'm concerned, most students in college are college material, or else we wouldn't be here. Apparently some individuals on campus think the Greeks are lackadaisical when it comes to scholastics. Are the Greeks the only ones guilty of this? Sure, the grades on Greek Row range from the highest to the lowest, but I'm also sure that this is true for the non-Greeks which live on or off campus.

I'm a firm believer that social life should be a part of college life, but not to the extent that it interferes with

scholastics. The ability to budget our time on beneficial activities, studies and social life included, should be fostered in college for benefit in later life. Both Greeks and non-Greeks alike have flunked out of college or received low grades for devoting too much time to "social life."

No matter what profession we enter after graduation, the ability to meet people, converse with them intelligently, and strike up friendships, together with the knowledge acquired in college, are strong determinants of future success. A person who graduates from college and doesn't know how to socialize with people is an asset neither to himself, nor society.

Keith Baniqued

## Let's End Bickering Between Greeks And Campus Non-Fraternity People

For many weeks, The Egyptian has been filled with articles concerning the Greek-Independent problem.

To clarify my position, I am an independent living in a dormitory on campus. I have many friends who are independent and many who are Greek, and for those who may doubt me, I would like to state that both groups are composed of human beings.

It seems that since we are all young adults, attending the same university, and having life ambitions of one sort or another, that we should strive to unite in the common goal of making this university a better place to live and attend school. This goal cannot be accomplished while both groups are bickering about small things such as where one lives, whose one's friends are, and what organization one belongs to.

It will take effort and compromise on both sides to do this. However, since we all have to attend classes to-

gether, breathe the same air, and work in various activities together, why can't we try to get along?

Sandy Zei



In Sumer, before 3,000 B.C., so I've read, a thoughtful man inscribed in his Sumerian writing, "We are born to die, let us spend. We may live long, let us save."

We recognize this man's dilemma. But our problem is exaggerated by the fact that today we must save not only for old age, but for a possible extreme old age.

--The Villager, Greenwich Village, N.Y.



It seems as though the two most dangerous periods of life are (1) before 40, and (2) after 40.

--Union (Mo.) Franklin County Tribune



# Pitchers To Aim High And Inside This Season

## New Strike Zone Rule Applies To Colleges Too

Glenn Martin, SIU baseball coach, says he will have his pitchers this spring throwing more pitches high and inside because of the new rule in baseball changing the strike zone from the armpit height to the top of hitters' shoulders. "College umpires probably will call the rule change more strictly than the major leagues," Martin said. "I will be trying to get my pitchers to throw the fast ball high and inside and a few more changeup pitches."

Just when the home run sluggers with the thin handle bats were finding the range, the rules committee decided to help the pitchers by increasing the strike zone area. "For several years now they have been helping the pitchers," Martin observed. "But on the whole there have been very few rule changes down through the years."

Over the years the pitchers have found the low strike the best pitch to offset the home run ball. But some may be inclined to change their tactics on certain batters.

The rules committee is giving the 1950 strike zone back to the pitcher but at the same time the group is curbing the hitter. At any rate, more strikeouts means faster games. The experiments in spring exhibition games could bear this out when pitchers usually are far ahead of the hitters.

Martin is 57-years old and a native of Fairfield, who this spring may be facing one of the most difficult coaching jobs in his long career due to heavy graduation losses, holds an enviable position in

### Swim Championships

SIU's swimming team is preparing for the National AAU and NCAA championships which are only one week away. The AAU championships will be held at Yale University in New Haven, Conn. and the NCAA championships at North Carolina State.

Southern's sports history.

Arriving on campus in the late 1920's, "Abe" launched his versatile career as a member of the SINU (then Normal was included in official name) football and track teams. He played three seasons at half-back and captained the 1930 club which has been the only undefeated 11 in Southern's history.

He since has served 10 years (1939-49) as head football coach, three years (1943-46) as head basketball coach, 10 years (1943-53) as athletic director, and already 16 years (since reviving the sport in 1947) as baseball coach.

Martin's overall records include a 31-42-5 football mark, a 41-17 slate in basketball, and a 221-116 baseball record in regular season play.

Season Opens March 21:

## Baseball Practice Hampered By Bad Weather: Martin

SIU opens its baseball season one week from today but Glenn Martin, veteran SIU baseball coach, readily admits that his team is not ready for the season's opener.

"We still have a long way to go before we're ready for the March 21 opener," Martin said. "With a little cooperation from the weatherman we should be able to go outside and take more hitting practice. The weather earlier this month was not suitable for hitting."

The Salukis will play North Carolina State, March 21 in the first game of a six-game spring training schedule which will take the baseball team through North Carolina. Other schools which SIU will play include North Carolina, East Carolina College and Wake Forest.

Martin has 10 lettermen back from last year's squad which won the Interstate Intercollegiate Athletic Conference

baseball title. It was the Salukies fifth straight diamond crown.

Missing from last year's squad are pitchers Larry Tucker, Harry Gurley and Jim Woods. Also missing is Art Ritter who signed a professional baseball contract with the Houston Colts of the National League.

Mel Patton, veteran outfielder from Belleville, signed to play with the St. Louis Cardinals of the National League. Patton will report to spring training as soon as he completes his final examinations.

Charles (Duke) Sutton, centerfielder on last year's squad, is missing which leaves a large hole in Martin's defense which has been exceptionally good in the past.

"We should have a good defensive team this spring," Martin said, "but it will not be as good as in the past."

Lettermen returning are pitchers Keith Bicker and John Hotz, infielders Dave Leonard, Mike Pratte, Jerry Qualls, Jim Long, Gib Snyder and Glenn Bischof. Bischof was SIU's leading hitter last spring with a 390-plus average. Outfield lettermen returning are John Siebel and Dick Burda. Burda lettered in 1960 but sat out last season and Siebel played the majority of last year until a broken foot sidelined him.

"We will have good catching this spring," Martin said, "but I still have two big problems.

"The third, fourth and fifth place positions in the batting order are not near settled," Martin said. "I must find out who our power hitters will be before making even a resemblance to a lineup."

"Pitching is definitely a question mark," the veteran coach said.



## Shay Will Speak At Gridiron Clinic

Harry Shay, backfield coach at SIU, will be among guest speakers at the Catholic League Coaches Clinic to be held at Fenwick High School in Chicago Saturday.

A graduate of the University of Notre Dame, Shay joined SIU's football staff in 1958 and has been instrumental in the Saluki's rise to grid prominence in recent years. He expects to discuss pass defense with the Chicago-area coaches.

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**Least Appreciated Man:**

# SIU Playmaker Sees Through Tall Cagers

The stipulations are acute and the benefits few, but the job is important and must be filled. Like a college football quarterback, the college basketball playmaker must call the plays and maintain the team's momentum through trouble and tall ball-players.

He must also have the ability to score when the defense falls back. Yet, unlike, his football counterpart, the basketball quarterback is sometimes the least appreciated man in the game.

Paul Henry, a 6-1 junior transfer student, has been the playmaker on this year's SIU team which won the Southwest Regional NCAA tournament

and has compiled a 19-8 record to date.

Henry was named to the Southwest Regional all-tournament team and played a vital role in SIU's 87-79 win over Southeast Missouri. The following night the crowd heckled and jeered the Saluki guard who had engineered the Southeast Missouri upset.

Henry was exceptional last Friday night. He was moving the ball well and set up his teammates for easy baskets with good passes.

Henry's defensive ability is also noteworthy. His hustling tactics have kept some opponents high-scoring guards from padding their average.

Against Cape Friday night he kept close watch of Carl Ritter, Southeast Missouri's All-American, Ritter, consequently, hit seven of 19 shots, far off his team leading accuracy mark.

Henry had another tough assignment last night. He was assigned to guard Evansville's high-scoring, free-wheeling All-American guard, Jerry Sloan.

## Kansas State Next Opponent For Trackmen

SIU's two-mile varsity relay team posted its finest time of the indoor season last Friday night at the Chicago Daily News meet but will be trying to improve on the time Saturday at the Kansas State Relays at Manhattan.

Flashing fine form on their way to a victorious 7:33.5 effort, the Salukis topped second-place Drake and Minnesota as John Peters, Brian Turner, Bill Cornell and Jim Dupree impressed Coach Lew Hartzog at the Chicago meet.

In addition to entering the two-mile event, SIU will have varsity teams in either the distance medley or sprint medley and freshman quartets competing in the mile, sprint medley and distance medley relay events.

Shot putter George Woods will also compete along with hurdler Herb Walker and sprinters Jim Stewart and Al Pulliam.

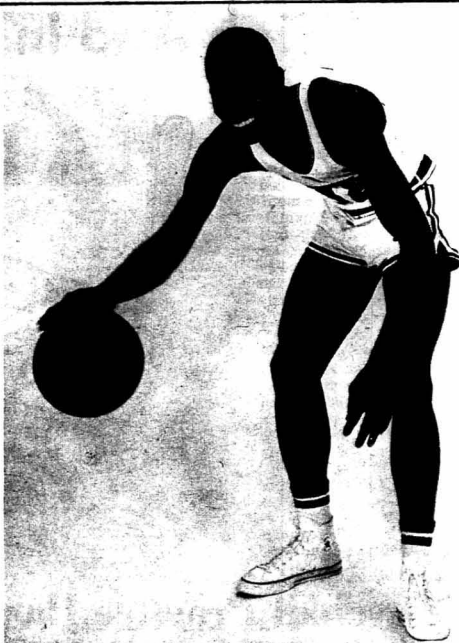
## SIU Golf Season Opens March 21

SIU will open its golf season March 21 at Mobile, Ala.

Coach Lynn Holder's golfers will play in the Mobile tournament before returning home to open their dual meet season.

Holder is anticipating a fine season with veterans Jim Place, Gene Carello and Bob Payne leading the way.

Holder is entering his 17th year of coaching on the SIU athletic staff.



**HUSTLING GUARD** - Paul Henry, a 6-1 junior guard from Indianapolis, is the playmaker of the SIU squad and was named to the Southwest Regional all-tournament team. He is Southern's second leading scorer.

## Conference Time Opens As Clubs Start Spring Rush

The usual spring-time rush of area meetings and conferences on campus gets under way this week.

The "conference season," as University Center Director Clarence Daugherty describes it, will reach a peak in late April or early May, slacking off as school lets out and the weather begins to warm.

Some 125 members of the Southern Illinois Dental Society and its auxiliary met yesterday in the Center for morning meetings and a luncheon.

Friday, the Illinois Central Supervisor's Club expects 150-160 persons for a 6 p.m. dinner in the Center Ballroom. Sunday, some 150 Business and Professional Women from 15 area clubs will hold a luncheon-meeting.

Committee meetings and registration for Pi Kappa Delta, national forensics honorary, commences March 19. Approximately 1,000 college students from perhaps 125 schools are expected for the five-day meeting. They will be housed in Thompson Point.

## Mitchell, Orlofsky, Klaus Picked For NCAA All-Around Title Bid

Rusty Mitchell, Fred Orlofsky and Bruno Klaus will represent SIU in the NCAA All-Around event championships March 29 at the University of Pittsburgh as a result of their performances Tuesday night.

Mitchell, a junior from West Covina, Calif., placed first in SIU's all-around qualifications with 548.2 points. Mitchell placed eighth last year at the NCAA but is aiming for the championship this year.

Orlofsky, who placed second last year in the Nationals behind Bobby Lynn of Southern California, placed second behind Mitchell with 540.2 points.

Bruno Klaus, ninth in the All-Around last year at the NCAA, closed out the top three qualifiers with 535.7 points.

Bill Hladik, one of four sophomores on this year's SIU gymnastic squad, had a bad night as he injured his shoulder on the still rings. It was the last event of the evening.

The all-around event includes six events, side horse, long horse, free exercise, still

rings, high bar and parallel bars.

The All-around championship is the apex of gymnastics and is similar to the decathlon in track. It denotes ability in a number of events. An All-around champion is in essence a champion of champions.

Mitchell placed first in all the events except the high bar and long horse events. He tied for second in the high bar and placed third on the long horse.

Orlofsky placed first in the high bar and long horse events, second in free exercise, parallel bars and still rings and third on the side horse.

Klaus placed third in free exercise, still rings, parallel bars, tied for second on the high bar with Mitchell and second on the side horse and won the long horse event.

Charles Ehrlich turned in an exceptional performance on the still rings.

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