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# The Daily Egyptian, October 31, 1963

Daily Egyptian Staff

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# Chicagoland Career Day Exhibit Opens

## ★ ★ SIU Named Exam Center For Teachers

Southern has been designated as a testing center for the 1964 nationwide administration of the National Teacher Examinations next February, Warren Willis, assistant Supervisor of Testing has announced.

College seniors preparing to teach and teachers applying for positions in school systems which encourage or require applicants to submit their scores on the National Teacher Examinations along with their other credentials are eligible to take the tests. The exams are prepared and administered annually by The Educational Testing Service, Princeton, New Jersey.

The designation of SIU as a testing center for these examinations will give prospective teachers in this area an opportunity to compare their performance on the exams with candidates throughout the country who take the tests in the nationwide administrations, Willis said.

At the one-day testing session a candidate may take the Common Examinations, which include tests in Professional Information, General Culture, English Expression, and Non-verbal Reasoning. In addition, each candidate may take one or two of the thirteen Optional Examinations which are designed to demonstrate mastery of subject matter in the fields in which he may be assigned to teach.

## Indiana University Prof To Review Business Program

An expert in the field of management will review the program offered by SIU's School of Business.

John F. Mee, professor of management at Indiana University, will be here today through Saturday at the invitation of Henry J. Rehn, dean of the SIU School of Business. He has served as adviser and management development leader for several large corporations as well as for the Internal Revenue Service, and has acted as consultant to the executive office of the President of the United States.

Mee is currently vice president of research and development for the Society for the Advancement of Management and is a member of the board of governors of the Academy of Management.

## Board Of Trustees Reschedules Meeting

The November meeting of the SIU Board of Trustees will be held Nov. 20, according to information from the president's office. The date was postponed from Nov. 6,



THE MITCHELL-RUFF TRIO

'Bootlegged' Music To Moscow:

## Mitchell-Ruff Trio Appears In Today's Convocations

A jazz trio appearing today in SIU convocations "bootlegged" its type of music into Moscow.

The Mitchell-Ruff Trio members were "undercover cats" at the time they traveled to Russia with the Yale University Russian Choir. This was at a time when jazz was banned in the USSR.

Pianist Dwiki Mitchell and French horn and bassist Willie Ruff were the "bootleggers." They, and drummer Charlie Smith, will appear at today's convocations at 10 a.m. and 1 p.m. in Shryock Auditorium.

Traveling as members of the Yale choir, Mitchell and Ruff walked into Moscow's Tchaikovsky Conservatory and staged an impromptu concert for hundreds of students.

Sometimes classical and sometimes abandoned, their music left the cheering students talking hours afterward. Professor Lev Vlasenko, asked how this could happen

despite official disapproval of jazz, said: "But the authorities just do not like bad jazz. This was high art."

Ruff related, "We didn't even try to go through official channels. If Armstrong and Garner and Hurok couldn't make it, why should we try?"

The Soviet press ignored the event, so Mitchell and Ruff repeated their undercover success a week later at Leningrad University.

Since their breakthrough, of course, American jazzmen like Benny Goodman have been accepted in Russia.

But it took two rather unusual fellows to hurdle the sound barrier. And they carried more than luck across the ocean.

Ruff studied Russian for the final four months before leaving on the long outing.

He broke the ice by talking -- in Russian -- about the origins of jazz. Then they

## 26 Firms Show Advantages Of Living, Working In Chicago

The third annual Chicagoland Career Day show opens at 8 a.m. today in the University Center Ballroom and will feature exhibits by 26 Chicago business and industrial

## VTI Open House For Parents Set

A Parents' Day Open House is being planned by the Vocational-Training Institute's Executive Council from 12 noon to 5 p.m. Nov. 9.

Miss Southern Acres 1963, Barbara Huert, will serve as Grand Hostess for the parents.

Prizes will be awarded for the most original and attractive floor decorations for the Day. A first place trophy will go to the best floor and an award will be presented to the best room or apartment on each floor. A limit of \$15 has been placed on expenditures.

firms all interested in SIU graduates.

Representatives from each firm will be present to answer students' questions and guide them through their exhibits. The show will close at 5 p.m.

Of the 26 represented today, 10 are on campus for the first time, it was announced by Robert Vokac, assistant director of Placement Service.

Some 3,500 students toured the exhibits last year, and with the additional firms to be represented, interest is expected to be even greater this year.

The exhibits have been organized by the Chicago Association of Commerce and Industry and are presented in cooperation with such SIU agencies and organizations as Area Services, Student Government, Alpha Psi, professional business fraternity and the SIU Alumni Association.

Among the firms which will be represented are Chicago Tribune (classified advertising), International Harvester, Associates Investment Co., Continental Casualty Co., Continental Illinois Bank & Trust Co., H.J. Heinz Co., Illinois Bell Telephone Co., Illinois Central Railroad, International Business Machines, Kemper Insurance, Kroger Co., Montgomery Ward & Co., Chas. Pfizer & Co., U.S. Gypsum Co., Wilson & Co., General Adjustment Bureau and State Farm Insurance.

According to the three sponsoring groups, the firms will not only try to interest students in the companies, but also will try to sell them on the idea of working in Chicago.

The Alpha Kappa Psi pledges will set up the ballrooms in the University Center for the exhibits.

## Editor Announces Chairman, Deadlines In Scrapbook Contest

Pat Morris will serve as chairman of the Daily Egyptian's second annual Scrapbook Contest, said Nick Pasqual, student editor.

Deadline for submitting entries blanks is Nov. 15.

The contest, aimed at encouraging better coverage of organizational activities, is open to any men's or women's organized living unit, on or off campus.

"We hope to have at least 25 entries, since most groups do have many activities underway which deserve to be publicized," Miss Morris said.

Scrapbooks should consist largely of newspaper clippings and other publicity which appeared on campus or locally. Pictures and other mementoes may be included, but judging will be based largely on publicity coverage. Materials and clippings should be collected from the beginning of this school year. The deadline will be May 1.

Plaques will be awarded to



PAT MORRIS

## Advisement Center Provides Aids For Winter Registration

The Academic Advisement Center has provided a reading room and helpful hints to students in the matter of advisement and registration.

Jack W. Graham, coordinator of Academic Advisement, said the new reading room on the first floor of the Advisement Center has an up-to-date class schedule showing what courses are still open.

This schedule with each student's own college or school bulletin gives him the working

tools to make up his own work sheet which he should have ready before he sees his advisor, Graham said.

The Winter and Spring bulletins are available at Central Publications office, 113 E. Grand.

The reading room is also available to General Studies students who are on the self-advisement plan. Students in General Studies who feel they would qualify for self-advisement are encouraged to make application.

# Carbondale Senior Is Selected As SIU Student Of The Week

Gerry Howe, a senior from Carbondale, has been selected as Student of the Week at SIU.

Howe, 21, is vice president of the Student Body. He is majoring in mathematics and minoring in economics and has an overall average of 4.4.

He resides with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. William A. Howe, at 1314 S. Thompson; his father is director of the Physical Plant.

Born in Centralia, he moved to Carbondale in 1949; he was graduated from Community High School in 1959 and attended the Air Force Academy for one year before enrolling in SIU.

His affiliations include Phi Eta Sigma, Pi Mu Epsilon, Omicron Delta Epsilon, University Center Programming Board, Delta Chi Fraternity

and Sphinx Club.

He played freshman basketball, was chairman of a regional conference of college unions in 1962, New Student Week leader in 1962-63, chairman of Wheels Night in 1962, chairman of assemblies for Spring Festival in 1962, homecoming vice chairman in 1962, IFC representative in 1961-62, Junior Class president in 1962-1963, Student Council senator and chairman of the Finance, Campus Development, and Coordination and Services committees, and finalist for Service to Southern Award in 1963.

He works in the Data Processing and Computing Center and is one of five persons writing the program for sectioning students by machine.

He is pinned to Barbara Dorries whom he plans to marry next summer. He plans to attend graduate school at either Stanford or Northwestern with an objective of a doctorate in economics.

## Lawyer Heads

### VTI Dorm Council

President of the Southern Acres Executive Council at the Vocational Technical Institute is Allen Lawyer.

Lawyer's Council officers are Dave Ball, vice president; Tom Ord, treasurer; Becky Tesh, secretary; Ted Dale, judicial board chairman, and Bill Lohr, intramural coordinator.



**IN CONCERT FRIDAY** - SIU's University String Quartet will present a program of Beethoven, Schubert and Shostakovich Friday at 8 p.m. in Muckleroy Auditorium. Standing, left to right, are Warren van Bronkhorst, first violin; Tom Hall, viola; and John Wharton, second violin. Peter Spurbek is seated with his violoncello.

### String Ensemble:

## SIU Faculty Quartet Appears In Concert

The University String Quartet will present a concert Friday at 8 p.m. in Muckleroy Auditorium.

The members of the quartet are Warren van Bronkhorst,

### Faculty Quartet Sets Open Recital

An open rehearsal of the Faculty String Quartet will be held in the classroom of Brown Hall from 7:30 to 10 p.m. today.

This will be the first in this year's series of Brown Hall Educational Programs.

The members of the quartet are Warren van Bronkhorst, John Wharton, Tom Hall, and Peter Spurbek, who is resident counselor at Brown.

violin; John Wharton, violin; Tom Hall, viola and Peter Spurbek, violoncello.

Van Bronkhorst is an associate professor of music and directs the orchestra and Southern Illinois Symphony Orchestra.

He graduated from the Eastman School of Music in Rochester, N.Y. and also received his doctorate there. In addition to SIU, he has also taught at the University of Hawaii.

Wharton is an instructor in violin and theory and is concert master of the Southern Illinois Symphony, a position he has held for 17 years. He received his masters' degree from Oberlin Conservatory.

Hall came to SIU from the Chattanooga Symphony in Tennessee. He received his masters' degree from the University of Southern California. He teaches music in the general studies course of western humanities. This is his second year at Southern.

Spurbek is on the music department faculty as well as a resident counselor at Brown Hall. He received his masters' degree from Indiana University where he was a student of Fritz Magg.

The program will include numbers by Beethoven (Opus 18, No. 5), Schubert (Opus 125, No. 2), and Shostakovich (Opus 49).

## TP Council Sets Clothing Code For Lentz Diners

The Thompson Point executive council has passed a bill requiring a specific dress code for all Thompson Point residents, when eating their meals in Lentz Hall.

The new code states that men must wear ties, and women must wear heels to Sunday dinner. In addition, no untidy dress will be permitted during the rest of the week. Blue-jeans, levis, and cut-offs are strictly taboo.

Each infraction of the new dress code will be punishable by a \$5 fine.

The dress code will be strictly enforced.

## Art Classes Need

### Relics For Painting

Do you have a peacock feather, a bone-bare skull, an old flag, a high-backed three-legged wicker chair, an old tuba or a French horn?

If so, it may be junk to you, but the art department at Southern Illinois University would treasure your relic--and use it in a painting.

"We desperately need unusual objects for our sophomore and junior students to use in creating subjects for still life painting," Bruce Breland, associate professor of art, explained.

"The objects don't have to be in good condition--the students can paint in a fourth leg for a chair or table, they can brush out the dents in a horn, they can fill in the mothholes in a wall hanging. Sometimes even the dilapidation itself can become a challenge to the student."

Such items as old lamps or candleholders, particularly if they are of an unusual shape, bottles, vases, toys, stuffed animals, dried flowers, small tables of unusual design, gaily colored fabrics, musical instruments, mask--in fact, almost any object of unusual shape, color or texture--can be used, Breland said.

If donors within a 50 mile radius of the campus will send a postcard to Breland, c/o Art Department, Southern Illinois University, Carbondale, "we'll be glad to come on a Saturday and pick up the contributions," Breland said.

## Marketing Group

### Sponsors Contest

Pi Sigma Epsilon, national marketing and sales fraternity, will have a speech contest on today at 8:30 p.m. in the University School Studio Theater.

First prize in the contest will be \$10 and a free trip and lunch at St. Louis to compete in the district contest under the observation of the Sales and Marketing Executives Club.

Anyone wishing to enter the contest may do so by calling Dennis Gaul at 453-2851 by Monday.

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## Activities:

## Square Dance Group, Spelunk Club To Meet

The Mitchell Ruff Trio, modern jazz group, is featured at the Freshman Convocation at 10 a.m. and 1 p.m. in Shryock Auditorium. Chicagoland Career Day will be held from 8 a.m. to 11 p.m. at the University Center ballrooms.

The Illinois Bell Association will be in the River Rooms of the University Center from 4 to 9 p.m.

A faculty hearing on extending the summer session will be held from 3 to 4 p.m. in the Library Auditorium. Student Employment Testing will be in T32, from 1 to 4 p.m. in room 103 and from 2 to 4 p.m. in room 104.

Pi Sigma Epsilon meets at 10 a.m. in Room D of the University Center and at 7:30 in the Studio Theater. The Christian Science Organization meets at 4:30 p.m. in Room C of the University Center.

Kappa Omicron Phi meets at 7 p.m. in Home Economics 107.

The Sing and Swing Square Dance Club meets at 7:30 p.m. in Women's Gymnasium 114.

The University Center Programming Board's educational-cultural committee meets at 9 p.m. in Room F of the University Center.

The UCPB's special events committee meets at 9 p.m. in Room B of the University Center.

The Obelisk continues to snap group pictures from 6 to 10 p.m. at the Agriculture Arena.

The off-campus resident fellows will meet at 9 p.m. in Room E of the University Center.

The Pan-Hellenic Constitution Committee meets at 10 a.m. in Room B of the University Center.

The student workers will meet at 5:30 p.m. in Room E of the University Center.

The Moslem Students Association meets at 6 p.m. in Muckelroy Auditorium.

Andrew G. Hendrickx, assistant professor in zoology, will conduct a seminar at 4 p.m. in Life Sciences 205.

The subject of the seminar is "A Vaginal Smear Technique for Age Determination in Embryos."

The Spelunking Club meets at 8 p.m. in Room C of the University Center.

The Women's Recreational Association's Modern Dance Club meets at 4 p.m. in the Women's Gymnasium.

The WRA hockey competition continues at 4 p.m. on the Park Street field.

## LITTLE MAN ON CAMPUS



"CRABS" HAVEN'T BEEN VERY SUCCESSFUL IN HERE EITHER."

## Selection By Dukas On Afternoon Radio

"The Sorcerer's Apprentice" by Dukas will be aired by WSIU-Radio this afternoon at 3:30. This work, appropriate for Halloween, is a stirring example of musical imagination.

Other program highlights:

2:00 p.m.

Retrospect

6:00 p.m.

Music in the Air

7:30 p.m.

Georgetown Forum

10:30 p.m.

Moonlight Serenade

## Revised Class Schedule

### Ready For Technology

A revised schedule of the winter and spring classes is now available at the School of Technology office, 1532 South Thompson Street.

## 'Green Magic' On Tonights' TV Show

"Green Magic", a documentary of a dangerous trek across the jungles of South America from Brazil to Peru, will be televised by WSIU-TV at 8:30 p.m.

Other program highlights:

4:30 p.m.

Industry on Parade

5:00 p.m.

What's New--This children's series presents an interesting journey to Yellowstone Park.

7:30 p.m.

Bold Journey--"Animal Kingdom"--animals and tourists mingle on the plains of Africa's Kruger Park.

8:00 p.m.

SIU News Review--News and sports interviews on campus.

## Miss Zielinski Elected

Donna Zielinski has been elected president of A-3 Woody Hall.

Other officers elected were: Jeannette Wolters, vice president; Janelle Floreth, secretary; Nancy Augustine, treasurer; Kay Meehan and Lynn Foster, program chairmen; Lee Scher, judicial chairman; Danelle Hergenrother, information officer; Anita Goodman and Peggy Faulks, WRA representatives; Sharon English (Catholic) and Jan Eudy (Protestant), religious chairmen.

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## Associated Press News Roundup

### Hassan, Ben Bella Sign Sahara Truce

BAMAKO, Mali

King Hassan II of Morocco and President Ahmed Ben Bella of Algeria today signed a cease-fire agreement putting an end to the Sahara war by Saturday.

In Morocco, meanwhile, the Defense Ministry announced new fighting had broken out along the disputed frontier.

The two leaders signed the agreement before more than 100 newsmen gathered in the Bamako presidential palace. Emperor Haile Selassie of Ethiopia and President Modibo Keita of Mali also signed.

The agreement provided for a cease-fire along the entire front at midnight Friday.

Newsmen were summoned to the palace after conference sources had reported agreement had been reached on a compromise formula for peace.

Hassan and Ben Bella held their first face-to-face meeting for 45 minutes with Selassie and Keita Wednesday after a day of haggling over protocol. They arrived in Bamako Tuesday.

The report on the agreement came from conference sources who said the compromise provided for a cease-fire followed by the withdrawal of Moroccan troops to the border claimed by Algeria, with evacuated territory remaining a no-man's land under the international supervision of African Nations until the border dispute can be considered by the Organization of African Unity.

CHAMPAIGN, ILL.

Three student photographers for the Daily Illini were charged with battery Wednesday as a result of efforts to picture a racial demonstration at a campus store.

The Illini is the student newspaper of the University of Illinois. Earlier the store owner was charged with malicious mischief after one of the photographers alleged the shopkeeper smashed his camera.

Willis Baker, a clerk at the Austin Tennis Shop, filed the complaint against the cameramen, Edward S. Hooper, a junior from Skokie; Anthony J. Burba, a junior from Waukegan and Eric Meskauskas, a senior from Berwyn.

Baker alleged that on Monday the three students grabbed him and forced him to the ground, causing him bodily harm. They had come to the shop to retrieve a camera which they said the shopowner, Henry M. Austin, had taken from Hooper and smashed. Hoover said Austin seized the camera as he sought to take a picture of Austin talking with a representative of the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People.

WASHINGTON

The House Ways and Means Committee approved a bill that would raise the \$309-billion national debt ceiling to \$215 billion through June 29.

By then, Congress would have to reconsider the whole issue of the government borrowing limit--as it has already three times this year.

NEW YORK

U.S. Steel Corp. reported third-quarter earnings of \$46.4 million, bringing profits for the first nine months to \$149,567,690. This compared with \$26.8 billion and \$122.8 million in the respective 1962 period.

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Bruce Shanks, Buffalo Evening News

### Korth Hits Veto Of Nuclear Ship

WASHINGTON

Outgoing Secretary of the Navy Fred Korth has challenged the decision against adding to the nuclear-powered surface fleet, calling it a "short-sighted budgetary expedient of hamstringing our new ships already too few in number with obsolete engines."

He told the Senate House Atomic Committee on Wednesday that failure to build more nuclear vessels would be "nothing short of tragic" for the surface striking forces in the next decade and beyond.

Korth's parting shot against the veto of another nuclear carrier by Secretary of Defense Robert S. McNamara was delivered behind closed doors.

But his testimony, released later, stressed what he termed the unanimous urging of scientists and engineers that the Navy "go nuclear."

SAIGON

Three U.S. military advisers are believed to have been captured by Communist guerrillas who whipped a South Vietnamese company Tuesday 140 miles southwest of Saigon.

Two American officers and an enlisted man disappeared in the skirmish, fought in a marshy area of rice paddies, canals and palm jungle on the peninsula south of the Mekong River delta.

### House Gets A Hot Potato- It's Reluctant To Boost Own Pay

WASHINGTON

The House was handed a hot potato Wednesday--a bill raising the pay of 1.8 million government workers including \$10,000 a year increases for members of Congress.

Similar increases for the vice president, Supreme Court justices and Cabinet officers are included in the bill, with the scale going down to an average \$100 annual increase at the lowest-level jobs.

What members of the House have to decide is whether they want to vote themselves a nearly 50 per cent pay boost in order to give their

### U.S. Cancels Four Flights By Astronauts

WASHINGTON

Four scheduled flights by U.S. astronaut teams were canceled Wednesday in what was officially described as a move to save money and speed up other phases of the attempt to put men on the moon.

The deleted flights, which were to have begun early in 1965, had been aimed at putting three-man Apollo spacecraft, powered by Saturn I rockets, in low orbit around the earth.

This means, space officials said, that the program for Apollo spacecraft powered by a more powerful rocket--the Saturn IB--will be accelerated.

However, it also means that the first manned Apollo flights around the earth will be at least nine months later than the date--early in 1965--originally scheduled.

Officials said, though, that astronauts will be gaining experience from the projected earth-orbit flights of Gemini, a two-man capsule.

Wednesday's move by the National Aeronautics and Space Administration will help the agency to stay within the \$5.35 billion authorized for the fiscal year 1964, officials said.

UNITED NATIONS

The United States demanded Wednesday the immediate departure from U.S. territory of three members of the Soviet U.N. delegation accused of spying.

The U.S. delegation made the demand in a note sent to the Soviet delegation a day after two of the three were picked up with a New Jersey executive of a firm doing secret projects for the U.S. government.

The three men who were ordered out of the country were Gleb A. Pavlov, attache in the Soviet delegation; Yugi A. Romashin, third secretary, and Vladimir I. Olenov, described merely as a member of the delegation.

colleagues higher salaries.

One member gave a quick answer. No sooner had the House Post Office Committee approved the bill than Rep. Eugene Siler, R-Ky., called it "unscrupulous and untimely."

Having promised to hold down spending when they passed a big tax-cut bill earlier this year, the congressmen hate the thought of being called on to vote to raise their own pay.

Yet, no one would expect Congress to raise the pay of other officials and not its own.

The bill would raise the pay of Supreme Court justices from \$35,000 to \$45,000; Cabinet officers from \$25,000 to \$35,000, and members of Congress from \$22,500 to \$32,500.

At the management level in the various agencies, salaries would go up from about \$19,000 to \$28,000.

In 1955, Congress jumped itself \$10,000 from the \$12,500 that had prevailed since 1946. Before that, the pay held at \$10,000 for 20 years.



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## Shortage Of Doctors, Space

## Health Service Chief Explains Problems

The SIU Health Service, with a staff of only three doctors, tries to keep its clinic open during the waking hours of those who may need it.

Dr. Richard V. Lee, director, said the problems of the clinic are many and involved. Three doctors are serving a campus community about as populous as Carbondale.

Dr. Lee said that the physicians of Carbondale and Holden Hospital are not geared to giving intensive care to students, who sometimes are not prepared for the expense of illness and injury.

Consequently, he said, the clinic should be the first stop for an injured or ill student. The University pays all costs of the clinic; no student monies are allocated for the Health Service.

"This is a service normally not provided by universities, except with student monies," Dr. Lee said.

The regular hours of the clinic are 8 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. Monday through Friday, with the emergency room open from 5 to 10 p.m. on those days. On Saturday the clinic is open from 8 a.m. to noon and the emergency room is open from 4 to 10 p.m. on Sunday.

Dr. Lee said that if a student becomes ill or is injured at a time when the clinic is closed, he can be treated at the hospital. Should he be

treated as an out-patient, however, he must pay the expense. If he is hospitalized, though, the insurance he bought with his \$9.50 activity fee will pay the first \$500, then 80 per cent of the next \$500.

Dr. Lee said that doctors at lunch or dinner can always be reached by clinic personnel.

Another of the problems faced by the clinic is lack of space. Dr. Lee said that last week the number of patients seen daily ranged from 165 to 229.

The director said that a doctor needs three examining rooms for top efficiency. "You have someone undressing in one, someone dressing in another, while you examine the third," he said.

Dr. Lee said the student is generally better off going first to the clinic for treatment because if he can be treated there, it won't cost him anything. If he is hospitalized, then his insurance will pick up most of the tab.

The clinic is prepared to do most out-patient work, including X-rays and setting broken bones.



DR. RICHARD LEE

"The student who criticizes now is looking a gift horse in the mouth," Dr. Lee said. "It would be different if he were paying for health service. Then he could legitimately complain about deficiencies. At present, only money can solve the major problems we face."

### Saracco Is President Of House Of Commons

Kenneth Saracco was elected president of the House of Commons Thursday night.

Other officers are Kenneth Ramsey, secretary-treasurer and Leonard Boscarine, social chairman.

## Council Appoints Architect For City Hall Renovation

Carbondale city officials soon may get more office space in the City Hall.

The City Council Tuesday night authorized an architect to draw up plans and specifications for a renovation project on the second floor of City Hall.

Several offices, a conference room and reception room would be constructed in the east half of the second floor, which is now primarily a large meeting hall.

Office space has become a problem since the addition of two full-time city officials—J. Edward Helton, city attorney, and Tom Easterly, building and zoning inspector—within the past year. They were installed in Mayor D. Blaney Miller's small office, and have nearly crowded the mayor out.

In other action Tuesday, the Council agreed to have a troublesome sewer line on Briarwood Drive repaired. Homeowners in the area have sought relief in the past month from periodic backing up of sewage in their basements.

City officials said that they may ask the builder of the homes, or other parties concerned, to pay for the repair

work when responsibility is established at a later date. But there is an immediate need for some work to be done now.

### NSF Grants \$28,000 In Research Funds

Two National Science Foundation grants totaling \$28,480, to support specific research in the fields of botany and microbiology, have been received by SIU. Acknowledgment was made by University President Delyte W. Morris. The sum of \$18,400 was earmarked for a study entitled "Plants in Coal Balls of Pennsylvanian Age," conducted by Donald A. Eggert, assistant professor in the department of botany. He is a native of Cleveland, Ohio.

The second grant, for \$10,080, was specified to support research on an undergraduate science education program. This project is under the supervision of L. L. Shechmeister, associate professor in microbiology.

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### Faculty To Begin "Religion" Series

The Faculty Club's Friday Seminar program will begin a series on religion this Friday.

Herbert Koopp-Baker, professor in the Department of Speech Correction, will begin the three-week series with a discussion of "Religion in America: a Retrospection, Inspection and Prospection!" at this Friday's meeting.

A group discussion on religion will take place Nov. 8, and on Nov. 15 the Rev. R. J. Henle, dean of the Graduate School at St. Louis University, will speak on recent developments in the church.

### Engineering Club Elects Officers

The SIU Engineering Club has elected officers for the school year.

They are Dave Eddingfield, president; Joe Hanagan, vice president of activities; Ron Audi, vice president of finance; and John Crawford, vice president of publicity. R. S. Howe was elected faculty adviser.

The club plans a smoker at 10 a.m. Wednesday in the Mississippi Room of the University Center. All engineering students are invited to attend.

The club's next meeting will be at 9 p.m. Nov. 5 at the engineering labs.

### Alpha Zeta Fraternity Initiates New Members

Four members were initiated as members of Alpha Zeta, scholastic honorary fraternity for Agriculture majors last Thursday evening.

The new members are Steven Satterfield, Leaf River; Tharon Odell, Carbondale; John Casteel, Oakwood; and John Rowe, Otterbein, Indiana.

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Sirloin Steak — Choice	89¢ lb.
Chuck Steak	45¢ lb.
Boneless Boston Butt Roast	49¢ lb.
Ground Chuck	59¢ lb.
Sliced Bar-B-Q Pork Shoulder	89¢ lb.

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U.S. Choice Beef Sides — Trimmed —	59¢ lb.
Hindquarters — Trimmed —	63¢ lb.
Forequarters — Trimmed —	54¢ lb.
Meat Bundles-35 lbs	\$21.42

# Balderdash!

Some "remedies" are worse than the disease.

We believe the Council's latest proposal for improving Daily Egyptian coverage would be a "remedy" of that sort.

At last Thursday's meeting the Council voted to request a four-page activities section, to be published once weekly under a separate staff. It would be designed to correct what the Council views as a demerit on student news in the present Daily Egyptian. A more specific proposal is to be presented to the Council tonight. We assume the Council will clarify several questions that arise.

The Council has not explained what sort of linguistic apartheid it proposes. We doubt any simple labeling of news as student or non-student is possible. Does Student Council action never affect faculty? Are faculty discussions of the proposed master plan for Illinois higher education of no concern to students? Deciding what news is untainted by any element of faculty interest and therefore fit for the activities supplement might not be so simple.

We are curious about the Council's staff proposals, too. Would such a supplement be produced by journalism majors? If not, maintaining standards and meeting deadlines--a struggle on any newspaper--might prove serious problems.

There might be space difficulties, as in the Daily Egyptian. Whose activities would have priority then? Would quotas be necessary to prevent Greeks or Thompson Pointers or Off-campus Independents from monopolizing

the supplement at the others' expense?

Coordination might pose other problems. Who would prevent duplication of coverage between the supplement and the Daily Egyptian?

Other questions about the practicality of such a proposal could be raised, too. We believe an activities supplement such as the Council is discussing would confuse matters without improving Daily Egyptian coverage.

Encouraging weekly living-area newsletters offers more potential than the current Council proposal. In the past such newsletters have existed off-campus at Small Group Housing and at Thompson Point, where a revival of The Pointer is rumored. They appeared irregularly, probably because they were volunteer publications, meeting with small success.

To insure the weekly publication essential if such newsletters are to become valued parts of life in these areas, it probably would be necessary to hire part-time student editors. Coverage of pinnings, parties and other area news could be extended. Students would be more likely to read through a well-written local publication of this type than to plow through an extended section in the Daily Egyptian.

Above all, area newsletters would avoid the confusions that would accompany the present Student Council proposal if it were elaborated and put into effect. Neither the Daily Egyptian nor the activities coverage that the Council wishes to enhance would benefit.

Nick Pasqual

Student Council says the Egyptian is a bloody awful newspaper.



Good — They must read it or they wouldn't know it's a bloody awful newspaper.

Letter to the Editor:

## Council Unrealistic In Egyptian Problem

I am a 1963 SIU journalism graduate and a graduate student in government, unconnected with the Daily Egyptian. This is an open letter to the Student Council and Student President Dick Moore from a student who thinks their antics have gone far enough.

This chapter in "Student Council vs. Daily Egyptian" includes its usual farcical overtones. Now Council apes proves seeking four Egyptian pages weekly for student news ...perhaps as often as four times weekly!

This scheme of dubious propriety stems from the three-year running battle between

the Council and the Egyptian. Ignoring the question in most senators' minds--"What is a student newspaper?"--a question that frustrates even the Council, let us say that most Senators are concerned that student opinions and club news now get insufficient space.

What if President Kennedy and Congress proposed government supervision of our 1760 daily newspapers? On a smaller scale, this is your position: "government" press control.

Who are better qualified than journalism students, working under supervision of experienced faculty members,

to edit a newspaper? The Council has produced none in three years' wrangling.

You complain that student opinions get insufficient space. I have never seen a more apolitical campus. Should anyone evolve an opinion, he need only write and mail it; probably it will occupy this space.

Earlier I referred to your group as a "government," a semantical error. Here is the problem's crux: the Council is deluded that it actually has some power. Reassessing your position could result in your looking less ridiculous more often.

James L. McDowell

Letter to the Editor:

## Military Training Should Be Given Only To Students Who Are Interested

Mr. Edwards's letter seems to preach the propaganda of military men interested in self-preservation. Phrases like: "arm today for peace tomorrow," and their contribution, "Those who desire peace must prepare for war," are common.

Man usually prepares for war under the guise of peaceful intentions. During 1910-14 the European powers strived to maintain a power balance. They prepared for war and got four bloody years of it.

Our aspiring philosophers suggest Plato's statement: "Learn well the ways of war today, that you may know peace tomorrow," can be realized through military training and preparation.

The World War Experience must fulfill their qualifications for knowing war's ways. Despite this knowledge, peace

did not result--only another armaments race and war--this one the most bloody and destructive in history. We might say the more man knows about military ways, the more destructive the results.

Plato really meant peace will be possible only when men know the philosophy and reasons for war. Peace must be sought through studying history, sociology, political science and philosophy, not through playing soldier at college.

I cannot accept military training as worthy of compulsory study by college men; however, students seriously interested in AFOTC should have the opportunity to take part.

There is no "important" reason--including the amount of federal money received per cadet--why the administration

should refuse college men freedom of choice on military training. Most of us chose when we came to college before joining the Armed Forces.

Robert L. Wenc

\*\*\*

Prayer should never be taken out of the public schools. Just remember, that's the only thing that got a lot of us through.

--Sparta (Ill.) News-Plaindealer

\*\*\*

The only really self-educated men are bachelors.

--Chewelah (Wash.) Independent

## The Ultimate Teaching Machine

The year? 1993. Automation dominates everything known to man. Everything, that is, except the educational process.

Through the years automation has crept into the field of education in the form of IBM cards, television and tape recorders. Until now there has never been a machine or computer that could duplicate the educational process.

The time has come, however, for a teaching machine to duplicate everything a flesh-and-blood teacher can do--and possibly more. Programmers cram all known traits of teachers and their methods into an electronic sorter geared to separate good teaching methods from the

bad. The sorter whizzes and clicks. Sorted IBM cards pile higher and higher until the computer's lights wink out and the whizzing stops.

The pile of cards listing good teaching methods is rushed to a computer which will formulate a basic structure for the ultimate teaching machine. They spell such traits as genius, energy, perception, willingness to experiment, and virtue.

The pile of bad teaching methods goes into the nearest wastebasket. The discarded squares spell pedantry, arrogance, dogmatism, classification by name and form, dullness and rote memorization.

The programmers huddle around the computer which will soon produce a formula for the ultimate teaching machine. The clicks, whizzes and buzzings stop, and the computer begins to type:

"The true teacher defends his pupils against too much dependence on him. He inspires in his students a questioning attitude toward his ideas, so that they may learn to think for themselves. He guides their eyes from himself to the spirit that quickens him. He will have no disciple.

"The ultimate teaching machine would produce, not intellectual originality, but repetition. It would convert immature beings into mere machines.

"There is no formula!"

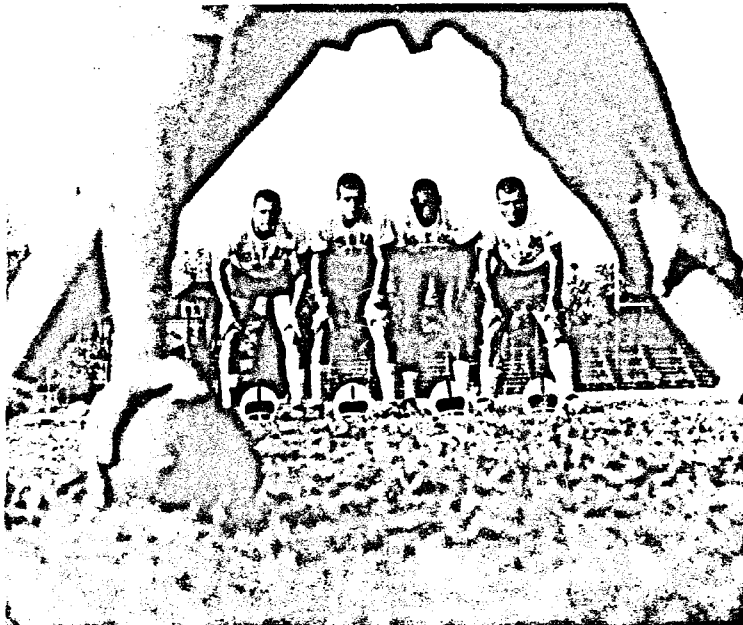
Glen Loyd

## Gus Bode...



Gus says he is kind of glad that nobody is supposed to like him.





**LOOKING BACK** — Bonni Hill, the Saluki center, gets this view of the SIU backfield every time he centers the ball. Kingpins in the back-field lineup are (left to right) Harry Bobbit,

Jim Hart, Irv Rhodes and Rich Weber. Weber was lost for the season when he suffered a broken cheek bone in last Saturday's game. (Photo by Bob Gruen)

## Piccone Eyes Tulsa, Praises Injured Salukis

Morton Grove sophomore Jim Hart went the distance as SIU's offensive quarterback for the first time this season against Fort Campbell, but he may be due for even additional duty with the loss of Richard Weber on an injury.

Weber, Southern's leading ground gainer as a running back, underwent surgery Tuesday to repair a broken right cheek bone and will not play in the final four Saluki games.

Over one-third of SIU's 620 rushing yards were ground out by Weber, and his 40-yards-per-game contribution will put even more responsibility on the Saluki aerial attack Saturday afternoon against the University of Tulsa. This means that Hart, who is threatening to demolish several SIU season passing marks, is due for his biggest workout of the year.

By completing 12 of 24 passes for 187 yards against Fort Campbell, Hart extended his season's total to 665 yards and 46 hits and is now eyeing Joe Huske's single season record of 991 set in 1953. Huske completed 86 of 180 that year for the most passes ever completed by a Saluki.

As a team, the Salukis are also within sight of new team record of 1,096 yards gained passing in a single season as they now have 947 to their credit. Hart already has 10 touchdown tosses, six more than the team had a year ago.

Coach Carmen Piccone, although somewhat disappointed over the manner in which Fort Campbell gained its narrow

### Flag Football

The following is the schedule of intramural flag football games today. The games are to be played at Thompson Point Field starting at 4:15.

Field 1—Washington Square vs. The Hashers

Field 2—Animals vs. ROTC

Field 3—Wesley Foundation vs. Springfield Caps.

Field 4—TKE vs. Thera Xi

Field 5—Delta Chi vs. Kappa Alpha Psi

victory, still found sunshine in the forbidding darkness. "This is the most courageous club I've ever been associated with," Piccone said, "and if it weren't for the fact we're so banged up with injuries, I'd even predict a victory over Tulsa."

To replace the injured Weber, Piccone plans to go to veteran Charlie Warren. Warren takes over the left-halfback position with a hampering leg injury, and won't be able to go at full speed. In addition, reserve Rudy Phillips, a freshman, will be pressed into service for the second straight week despite leg injuries of his own.

Warren has gained 78 yards in 26 carries this season, an average of three yards each trip. Phillips has packed the mail just 10 times, but has galloped for 63 yards and, without injury, is considered a break-away threat.

### EGYPTIAN CLASSIFIED ADS

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The classified reader advertising rate is five cents (5¢) per word with a maximum cost of \$1.00, payable in advance at publisher's deadline.

Classified display rates will be furnished on request by calling 457-2254.

Advertising copy deadlines are shown two days prior to publication except for the Tuesday paper which will be made on Friday.

The Egyptian reserves the right to reject any advertising copy.

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Experienced baby sitting in my home. \$12.00 per week. Phone 457-6014. 26-29p.

#### FOR SALE

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4 speed transmission, solid lifters, push rods, & dual point distributor for 283 or 327 Chevy. Call 7-2957. 26-29p.

#### WANTED

Older senior woman desires small apt., or trailer near campus. Write, c/o Egyptian office. 28p.

### At Cape Girardeau:

## Saluki Freshmen Down SEMU To Take Third Straight Win

SIU's freshman football team exchanged touchdowns with Southeast Missouri State University's junior varsity Monday and ended up 21-20 victors at the end of the nip and tuck battle at Cape Girardeau.

With the win, the Salukis third straight, Coach Frank Sovich's team became the first yearlings squad to win three consecutive games since the first freshmen team back in 1960 managed the feat.

Saturday night's Saluki loss to Fort Campbell apparently wasn't all in vain as freshmen place kicking specialist Al Chemieleski must have had the importance of his art re-emphasized.

He responded favorably Monday kicking a perfect 3 for 3 conversion attempts after making good only one of six in the frosh's first two wins.

But although Chemieleski's toe carried more than its weight it took two brilliant runs by another previously little known Saluki, left halfback Norm Johnson to stop the Indians second bid for a win over SIU this season. The Philadelphia, Pa., prep

product gained 160 yards in 12 carries including a third quarter 44-yard touchdown run and a final 91-yard clincher with 9:43 left in the game.

Southern first scored on the opening series of plays from scrimmage as quarterback Jerry Jones ended an 80-yard Saluki drive with his second touchdown pass of the year. Bob Varsalone was on the receiving end of the 20-yard aerial with 11:19 still remaining in the first quarter.

But the rest of the first half was all Southeast's as two blocked punts set up two touchdowns and its 13-6 halftime lead. Johnson then took over in the second half except for a 75-yard third quarter kickoff return by Indian fullback Ron Thormure which setup the last Southeast score.

A Saluki pass interception by Morton Grove's Don Deck with 1:25 remaining in the game ended all Indian hopes after they had marched 75 yards in seven carries down to the SI2.

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## Among Major Colleges:

## Tulsa's Passing Ranks Fourth

That reason is Sammy Baugh, the greatest passer and punter Texas Christian University ever produced, and holder of a host of professional football passing records. Baugh joined the Hurricane coaching staff at the start of the current season.

"Slingin' Sammy," as he came to be known for his rifle-like passing arm, works with Tulsa's passers and receivers and has thrust them into the national limelight. Tulsa's passers, Bill Van Burklee and Jerry Rhone, have averaged over 200 yards

## Maclay To Address Friday Colloquium

Howard Maclay will be the speaker at the psychology colloquium to be held Friday at 8 p.m. The meeting will take place in the Studio Theater in the University School.

The topic of Maclay's talk will be "Theories of Language Behavior."

Maclay is presently serving as research associate professor in the Institute for Communications Research at the University of Illinois, Urbana.

## Woody A-2 Elects Slate Of Officers

Helen Clifton was elected president of A-2 floor in Woody Hall for the 1963-64 year. Kathy McKinley is vice president.

Other dorm officers include: Nita Bozarth, secretary; Jean Butler, social chairman; Regina Stasiak, social chairman; Sharon Marlow, programming chairman; Janet Buchholtz, judicial chairman; JoAnn Pennington, information officer; Beth Eadie, protestant religious chairman; and Nancy Fitzgerald, catholic religious chairman.

## Pre-professional Students To Hear Associate Dean

George R. Moon, associate dean of admissions of the University of Illinois Professional Colleges in Chicago, will moderate at a meeting of pre-medical, pre-dental, pre-pharmacy and other pre-professional students.

The meeting will be held from 4-5 p.m., Nov. 7, in the Life Science Building Auditorium.

During the meeting Moon will answer questions raised by students about their particular field of study.

## Press Adds Three To 'Crosscurrents' Series

SIU Press has just released four books in the Crosscurrents series edited by Harry T. Moore, SIU research professor of English, together with the volume, "The New University Wits and the End of Modernism" by William Van O'Connor.

Vernon Sternberg, SIU Press director, said the Crosscurrent volumes are "G.B. Shaw: Creative Artist," by Homer E. Woodbridge; "Henry Miller and the Critics," edited by George Wickes; "F.M. Dostoevsky: Dualism and Synthesis of the Human Soul," by Temira Pachmuss; and "Remy de Gourmont: His Ideas and Influence in England and America," by Glenn S. Burne.

per game through the air, hitting on over half of their attempts. As far as touchdown production goes, however, the Hurricane has connected on just one scoring strike.

Baugh's job is to polish Tulsa's passers, but an additional benefit appears to be emerging along with this specific objective. Pin-point passing has helped the Hurricane receivers to more catches and highly-respectable figures of their own.

Most notable of this group is John Simmons, a 6-3, 200-lb. pass-grabbing wizard who is well on the way to honors as an All-American. The Hurricane jumping jack leads the nation in receiving

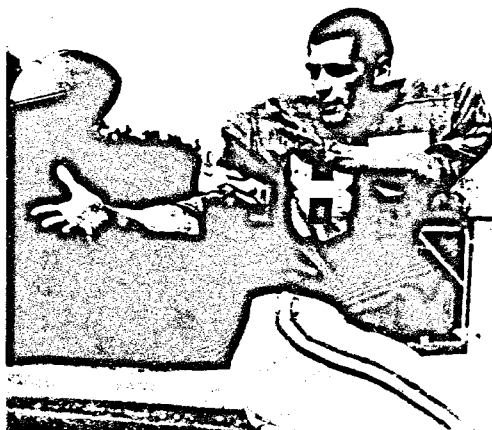
with an average of eight per game and over 100 yards each outing.

Tulsa's Golden Hurricane is ranked fourth in the nation in forward passing offense among the major college team leaders and there's an obvious reason for it.

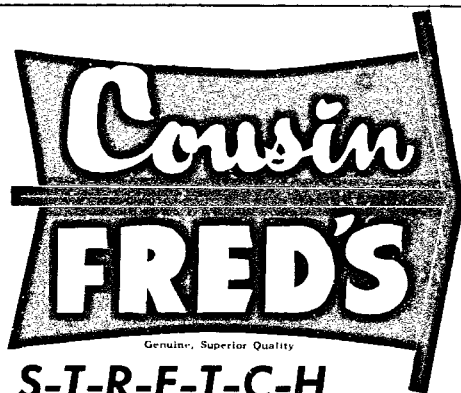
## Hendrickx To Speak At Zoology Seminar

Andrew G. Hendrickx, assistant professor of zoology, will be the guest speaker at the Zoology Graduate Seminar Thursday at 4 p.m. in the Life Science Building, Room 205.

He will speak on "A Vaginal Smear Technique for Age Determination in Embryos."



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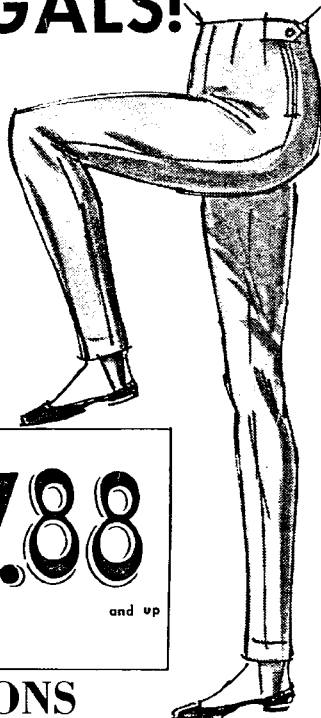
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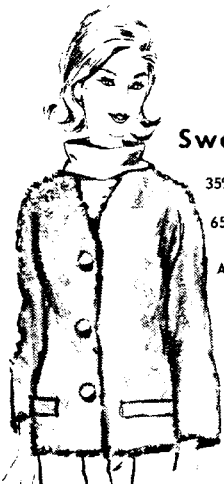
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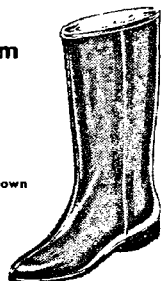
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