2-28-1963

The Egyptian, February 28, 1963

Egyptian Staff

Follow this and additional works at: http://opensiuc.lib.siu.edu/de_February1963
Volume 44, Issue 55

Recommended Citation
http://opensiuc.lib.siu.edu/de_February1963/1

This Article is brought to you for free and open access by the Daily Egyptian 1963 at OpenSIUC. It has been accepted for inclusion in February 1963 by an authorized administrator of OpenSIUC. For more information, please contact opensiuc@lib.siu.edu.
Salukis Trim Cardinals Feathers: 85-73

The first half to the second, after a three-point run from Southern Illinois University at 7:03 had trimmed the Salukis' lead, the Salukis went on to win 85-73.

Victory Turns Spotlight On Possibility Of NCAA Title Bid

By Tom McNamara
SIU extended its current winning streak to four games with a hard fought 85-73 basketball victory over Ball State's Cardinals last night. Ball State entered the game with a four-game winning streak but could not match the hustling Salukis.

The Salukis' impressive victory kept alive their hopes for a berth in the NCAA Title Bid.

State Budget Commission

Oklays $56.3 Million For SIU

By The Associated Press
SPRINGFIELD, Ill.

The Illinois Budgetary Commission yesterday approved a two-year operating budget of $56.3 million for Southern Illinois University.

The Commission thus followed the recommendations of the Board of Higher Education.

The higher Board had cut the SIU request for $38.4 million to $15.8 million for capital improvements. It had also approved $1.5 million of the $2.5 million asked by SIU for funds to match outside grants.

A total of $294 million was approved by the Commission for the two-year operating budgets of the state universities.

In other action the Budgetary Commission voted along party lines in recommending the proposed $60.4 million for public aid be slashed $60.4 million. The Public Aid Commission had requested a total of $701.5 million for its two-year fiscal period beginning July 1.

Sen. Everett R. Peeters, R-St. Joseph and budgetary chairman, said the IPAC total would be $9 million higher than the estimated aid expenditures for the present two-year budget period.

Students Urged To Seek Advice Before Pleading Guilty

By William G. Ridgeway, Jackson County state's attorney, also emphasized that this is the time to seek advice for students facing charges to follow.

State's attorneys, who have reported to him they pleaded guilty to certain charges in surrounding towns just to avoid involvement in a legal matter and what they thought might be higher fines and court costs.

"But if a student feels he is innocent to a charge, he should contact the Security Office or someone to get advice before entering a guilty plea in court," Zaleski said.

"If he is guilty of the charge, it is a different matter," he added.

"Grundy said there are cases where it may seem advisable for persons to plead guilty even if innocent. This situation comes about, he said, if persons are a long distance from home and are faced with a minor traffic charge. It might be more convenient to pay a fine than to post bond and return later for trial.

"However, even on a minor traffic charge, a person should think twice and weigh all the factors before pleading guilty if he is innocent and thinks he can prove it," Grundy said.

Mandatory fines for traffic misdemeanors are $1 to $100 for the first offense, $25 to $200 for the second offense, and $100 to $300 for the third offense, he said.

People should weigh the consequences of entering a guilty plea when innocent--blemish of driving record, possible higher insurance rates, and possible loss of license--against the advantages of doing so--avoiding inconvenience of going back for trial and minimized trial costs.

Many people fear having to pay added costs of a jury if they pled guilty of Grundy said. This is not necessarily so, because the decision of whether to have a jury is up to the defendant, he said, and even if a defendant said the defendant would not have to pay costs if found innocent, and even if a defendant had to pay for a student to do is to seek advice before entering a plea of guilty.

Even if a student is innocent, there can seldom be an appeal made if he has pleaded guilty.

Spanish Dancers

On Convocation

Goya and Matteo, ethnic dancers and world travelers, will present "A World of Dancing" at today's convocation in Shryock Auditorium at 10 a.m. and 1 p.m. Goya, known for her skill with the castanets, was the star of the original Jose Greco ballet in Spain. Later she joined forces with Virile Lanza and their dance troupe brought world-wide acclaim, marking the foremost authorities on the ethnic dance, to form the now existing team.

Students Urged To Seek Advice Before Pleading Guilty

By William G. Ridgeway, Jackson County state's attorney, also emphasized that this is the time to seek advice for students facing charges to follow.

State's attorneys, who have reported to him they pleaded guilty to certain charges in surrounding towns just to avoid involvement in a legal matter and what they thought might be higher fines and court costs.

"But if a student feels he is innocent to a charge, he should contact the Security Office or someone to get advice before entering a guilty plea in court," Zaleski said.

"If he is guilty of the charge, it is a different matter," he added.

"Grundy said there are cases where it may seem advisable for persons to plead guilty even if innocent. This situation comes about, he said, if persons are a long distance from home and are faced with a minor traffic charge. It might be more convenient to pay a fine than to post bond and return later for trial.

"However, even on a minor traffic charge, a person should think twice and weigh all the factors before pleading guilty if he is innocent and thinks he can prove it," Grundy said.

Mandatory fines for traffic misdemeanors are $1 to $100 for the first offense, $25 to $200 for the second offense, and $100 to $300 for the third offense, he said.

People should weigh the consequences of entering a guilty plea when innocent--blemish of driving record, possible higher insurance rates, and possible loss of license--against the advantages of doing so--avoiding inconvenience of going back for trial and minimized trial costs.

Many people fear having to pay added costs of a jury if they pled guilty of Grundy said. This is not necessarily so, because the decision of whether to have a jury is up to the defendant, he said, and even if a defendant said the defendant would not have to pay costs if found innocent, and even if a defendant had to pay for a student to do is to seek advice before entering a plea of guilty.

Even if a student is innocent, there can seldom be an appeal made if he has pleaded guilty.

Joseph Zaleski

THE EGYPTIAN

SOUTHERN ILLINOIS UNIVERSITY

1963

Baseball Schedule

Page 7

Corbendie, Illinois Thursday, Feb. 28, 1963

Number 55
Librarians Recommend Books For Profit And Pleasure—Five A Week

Contrary to popular belief, librarians don't read as much as they would like to. That is to say, they don't read for pure enjoyment as much as they would like.

Librarians, too, have various tastes as well as reasons for reading.

Librarians read both professionally and for enjoyment. Professionally they read many books in and pertaining to their particular libraries, as well as their professional journals.

When asked how much he reads, Robert Schipf, Science Librarian, estimated an average of "10 to 15 books per week."

Ralph Busbee, rare book librarian, said he has "four or five books going at the same time."

Tastes in reading of the librarians run in various fields. Schipf says he reads "at home for fun, and for information on something I am doing."

"If I read all the books on weapons I can get my hands on, as well as various magazines," he added.

Professionally he reads "books on natural history, particularly geology, and professional journals," he explained.

Busbee, when asked why he reads, explained: "I think that books are a part of life. I like books on whaling, gypsies, horses, and cooking. That is aside from books of literature and books of the Rare Book Room collection."

Zella Cundall, education librarian, said "I read for enjoyment, and professionally to help me keep up on my work in the library field."

"I particularly enjoy biographies, books on current events, and various journals," she added.

John Clifford, social studies librarian, thinks that "anyone with any kind of an interest in the world around him should or want to read."

Clifford likes to read novels, books on economics, government, history, and sociology, as well as professional journals.

"You must read to stay within the field because we are expected to provide on-the-spot answers for so many different questions," he explained.

Alan Cohn humanities librarian said, "I think it is important to anyone who pretends to have any type of education at all, to read." Cohn enjoys reading fiction, biographies, and critical works in the fields of English literature.

"The next time you're in the library, and you can't find the information you're looking for, don't hesitate to ask the people in the glass offices.

Variety Show

Shryock Auditorium

Friday & Saturday

7:30 PM March 1 & 2

Admission

75¢ general

$1.00 reserved

To Make Reservations For A Reasonably Priced Modern Room—

CALL...

CARBONDALE MOTEL

U.S.51 (Just South of Campus)

-Air Conditioned -Free TV -Courtesy Coffee

Phone 457-2923
All Work And Little Play Makes Thursday A Profitable Day

Spanish dancers, Guys and "Maddie," will give the Convoy today with an exhibition, "A World of Dancing." The Zeta Phi Eta, women speech majors, will initiate new members this evening at 8 o'clock in the Family Living Lounge.

Otherwise, the day's student activities revolve around work.

Two groups in the performing arts, Theta Xi Variety Show personnel, and the Interpreters' Theatre cast, will both rehearse, Theta Xi, in Shryock Auditorium at 6 p.m., and Interpreters' Theatre at 6:30 in the Studio Theater.

Other rehearsals include the University Choir and Chamber Choir at the usual times and places and the Angellettes in Women's Gym at 5 p.m.

The Student Council will meet in Ballroom A at 7 p.m. to continue deliberations on the controversial Student Activity Fee Study. * Sing and Swing Square Dance club will have a dance in the Agriculture Arena at 7:30. Other "active" activities include Women's Recreation Association class basketball in the Women's Gym at 4 p.m., and the Modern Dance Club, same place, at 7:30 p.m.

Men's Intramural weight lifting will be in session at the Quonset Hut at 7 p.m. The Student Interfraternity Council will give lessons in Russian tonight in Room F of the University Center starting at 7 p.m.

The Student Christian Fellowship will have a study meeting tonight in the Foundation at 9 o'clock. Subject will be "The Unfolding Drama of the Bible."

The following groups will hold meetings in the University Center today:

- Special Projects Committee of the Center Programming Board, Room B at 10 a.m.
- Community Programming Committee of the same Board, Room E at 9:30 p.m.
- The Spring Festival Committee, Room C at 8 a.m.
- The Young Democrats, Room D at 8:30 p.m.
- The Interfraternity Council, Room C at 10 a.m.

The Jewish Student Association will hear a lecture in the Ohio and Illinois Rooms of the Center from 6 to 10 p.m.

Another lecture, "Area Studies Program and the Place in American Universities," will be delivered by Ralph Fisher, at a meeting of the Russian and Central European Studies Committee in Home Economics, Room 206 at 7:30 p.m.

The Marketing Club will meet in the Library Auditorium at 7:30 p.m.
Associated Press Roundup:

Khrushchev Warns Against Attack On Cuba, Red China

MOSCOW

Leo D. Welch, board chairman of the Standard Oil Co. of New York, has been nomi-
nated by President Kennedy to be the top official of the new Communications Satel-
lite Corporation, Undersecre-
tary of the Air Force Joseph V. Charyk has been tapped for the number two post.

WASHINGTON

Secretary of the Treasury Douglas Dillon asked Con-
gress Monday to extend the temporary $308 billion ceiling on the national debts because
"the bills are coming in; they
must be paid.

Up to present law, the ceiling
will drop to $305 billion on April 1 and to $300 billion June 25. The present debt exceed$ $304 billion.

Jazz To Classical Music Dominates WSUI

Among the programs to be heard on WSUI radio are:

THURSDAY

12:55 p.m. - "Law in the News"
3:10 p.m. - "Campus Cal-
endarr"
10:30 p.m. - "Moonlight Serenade"

After Little Activity:

Educational Council Meet On Area Problems

The Educational Council of 100, a Southern Illinois or-
ganization to help solve area
Education problems, is meet-
ing again after nearly a year
of little activity.

Russell Rendleman, newly
appointed executive- secre-
tary of the 31 county group,
called a meeting of the board of
directors recently. The next
meeting will be held March 12.
Rendleman, who has until
recently been in Springfield
with the Office of Public In-
struction, is now in the SIU
College of Education and Out-
door Recreation Department.

The general outline of the
Council calls for one pro-
fessional person and two lay-
men to represent each of the
31 Southern Illinois counties.
Three members represent the
three divisions of the Illinois
Education Association and the
remainder are University ad-
ministrators.

Rendleman said he had pre-
sented the group with a list of
18 to 20 problems which con-
front state educators as a
possible start on a new agenda.

One is the high school drop-
out problem in Illinois.

The Educational Council of
100 was started with the help
of SIU in 1949.

Board members include J.
C. McCormick of Olmstead,
president; Norman Beck,
County Superintendent of
Schools in Monroe county,
Vice President; Vernon Remy,
Secretary; George Dodds, radio station
WWGH of Marion, second
vice president; and Loren Lem-
mon, formerly principal of
Pinecrest high school, third
vice president.

Since Lemmon is out of the
southern Illinois area, an
election will be held to replace
him, Rendleman said.

Suggestions Wanted

Ted Hutton, student body
vice president, said student
government is attempting to
determine what facilities
students would like to have pro-
vided in Carbondale.

Some prospective investors
have inquired about what types
of business enterprises would
be interested students, Hutton
said. Anyone having suggestions on
additional facilities wanted in
Carbondale is asked to list
those suggestions at the Stu-
dent Government Office.

frames $5.50 and up

Conrad Optical

411 S. Ill.
On-Campus Job Interviews

Make interview appointments now at Placement Service, Anthony Hall, or by calling 3-2391.

MARCH 1: (Friday)

PUBLIC SCHOOLS, Jacksonville, Ill.; Seeking elementary grades (1-6); JH, High English-Social Studies comb., and High School English-Business comb., and also English-Journalism comb.


HASKINS, St. Louis; CPA firm seeks accounting seniors for professional and managerial services.

ILLINOIS AGRICULTURAL ASSOC., Bloomington, Seeks agriculture, business, and liberal arts seniors for a variety of management training programs.

LANSONG, ILLINOIS, SCHOOL (Cont)

Educational Television Network Plans Series On Fuller’s Work

The National Educational Television network is producing a series of four half-hour programs on the life and works of R. Buckminster Fuller, research professor of design, for nationwide release next fall.

Virginia Kassel, a production representative of station WGBH-TV in Boston, which is originating the series, said the programs will deal with Fuller’s philosophy, mathematics, structures (such as the geodesic dome) and design theories.

SIU’s Film Production Unit under Frank Paine is filming a large portion of the program at SIU and in Carbondale. Local segments will show Fuller’s dome residence on South Forest St., the wood “basketry-tensegrity” dome constructed by SIU-design students near the Lake-on-the-Campus and Fuller’s vast “chronodome,” a lifetime collection of data on world resources which he has given to SIU’s Morris Library.

Fuller also has lent NET historical films from his own collection, including scenes of his Dymaxion house and Dymaxion car driven by Amelia Earhart, then-radical designs introduced by Fuller in the late 1920’s and early 30’s.

The production is being partially supported by the National Science Foundation.

College Drinking Problem Is Sunday Seminar Topic

The problems of alcoholism, particularly in relation to college-age youth, will be discussed by an SIU researcher at a seminar Sunday.

Jack J. Richardson, instructor in health education, will speak at 8 p.m. in the Ohio Room of the University Center. The public is welcome.

Richardson is now in his third year of a research project on alcoholism among young people. He plans soon to distribute an attitude questionnaire to some 800 SIU freshmen and their parents, hoping eventually to determine if views on drinking fall into any nationality or religious groupings.

Richardson came to SIU during 1960 to study alcoholism on a fellowship from the State Department of Mental Health and joined the faculty in 1961.
**Broom-Riders In The Sky**

The stars shine bright, and a sliver of phosphorescent moon hangs low in the sky, its silvery spray playing with the shadows.

As icy winds whistle leaves, and bare branches scrape frosted panes. A squirrel scamper along a fallen oak. A cat screams. Two students hurry across the glazied drive in front of Old Main, the day's work done.

High in Shryock, a light burns—a woman working late. The door squeals. Shestart. Below, a man crosses the dark stage. From the blackened windows, a shuffling, and the man stops, listens, then steps down.

Is there a ghostly presence which ventures forth in the darkened auditorium? Surely not. Tales of ghosts are but fancies of the imagination. Yet tales stranger than fiction drift from the domed building—from those who have been there when it is late.

A woman was "in the powder room on a perfectly windless day when the overhead window suddenly began squeaking and swinging back and forth for no apparent reason."

Easily explainable, is it not? Mere chance. No cause for alarm, and surely no reason to give rise to talk of...

But wait, another report comes. "A man in the same building was visiting the men's equivalent of the powder room when the metal top of the trash can began to swing back and forth as if given a vigorous push by someone, yet no one else was around."

Was there someone else in the room? Impossible, for he would have known—if the stranger was visible.

And so the reports come—quietly, under the door, from persons unknown. One listens for talk or inquiries, but there is none. The echoes are soft. The eerie thought taboo. But it is there, and at night steps quicken as they approach Shryock. The co-ed glances, for an instant, at the for-bidding structure. Is Shryock haunted?

Erik Stottrup

---

**Letter to the Editor:**

**Peaceful Unsupervised Housing**

Gus Bode...

His suggestion for the way to change the system is to have a setup in Illinois similar to that of Maryland. In Maryland seven state school board members are appointed, each for a term of seven years, and these select the state's top school man, giving him a four-year contract.

Wilkins' belief—and think he is correct—is that any Governor would put high caliber people on such a board. Newspaper criticism of him would be severe if he did anything else.

Initially, the governor would have to vary the terms in office, but after the first appointments are completed, on board member's term would expire each year.

Wilkins had another important point. The state superintendent of public instruction makes more public policy than any other official, with the exception of the governor. School legislation gives him a great deal of discretion—and that discretion should be used by a top school man who does not need to worry about the in's and out's of politics, nor be subject to political pressures.

The person who seeks public office generally cannot afford to throw caution to the winds. The state superintendent of public instruction has to seek office; he must please people. Yet a man in his position ought to be able when necessary to say some courageous and unpopular things that need saying.

In addition, one year out of four is taken by campaigning for office. If we need a new school superintendent—and there is no question about that—then we need him every year and not just three years out of four.

What are the chances of making the change? Educational leaders favor the change—political leaders generally do not.

My guess is that the educators will lose.

---

**State School Head Should Not Be Elected**

By Paul Simon, Member Illinois State Senate

If Illinois citizens want to assure greater educational leadership in the years to come, one good way will be to follow through on Governor Otto Kerner's suggestion to make the office of State Superintendent of Public Instruction an appointed rather than elective position.

When I first came to the legislature, one of the bills I sponsored—which was soundly defeated—was to do just that. Over the years the situation has not changed. It does not make sense to have the state's leading schoolman embroiled in politics.

It makes just as little sense to elect a state superintendent of public instruction as it would to elect the president of the University of Illinois.

I called George T. Wilkins, the man who has just completed a term as State Superintendent of Public Instruction, who was defeated by a record margin, and asked him what he thought. "For 40 years I have felt this is not the right system," he said.

---

**Gus says,** "If closed circuit TV means students can stay in the shack and still catch an 8 o'clock class he's ready to buy a season ticket.

---

**The Egyptian**

February 28, 1963

---

**We always wondered why Uncle Sam wore such a tall hat—until he started paging it around for taxes.**

Chewelah (Wash.) Independence
SUCCESS OF FRESHMAN BB TEAM DUE TO QUILMANN AND O'NEAL

Clare Quillman and Boyd O'Neal were the keys to SIU's freshman basketball team which compiled a 7-6 record. O'Neal was Southern's high scorer and leading rebounder. He was recruited to SIU by football coach Carmen Piccone. O'Neal scored 203 points for a 15.6 per game scoring average. Quillman collected 130 points for the season. He connected on 31 of 139 field goal attempts and 28 of 42 free throws. He pulled 73 rebounds off the backboards.

SIU's freshmen, coached by George Kubelt, started the season slowly losing their first five games, but finished in a rush by winning seven of their final eight contests.

LATER THAN YOU THINK - SIU's baseball players Dave Leonard (left) and Jim Long examine a new shipment of bats received by equipment manager John Grimes. The Salukis are scheduled to depart on a spring tour in three weeks which will find them playing against North Carolina State, North Carolina, East Carolina and Wake Forest. SIU opens regular season play April 5 here against St. Louis University.

Baseball Squad Opens Season Against St. Louis Here On April 5

SIU will face its toughest baseball schedule ever this spring, according to Glenn Martin, SIU baseball coach. The schedule which was released yesterday by Dr. Donald N. Boydston, athletic director, finds Southern booked for 25 games.

Games with Tulsa and Cincinnati of the Missouri Valley Conference highlight the 1963 card, Tulsa will be here April 8 for a single game. The Salukis travel to Cincinnati for a double header May 25. SIU will play a double header here April 5 in the first games at home.

SIU will go south for a week and will play games against North Carolina State, North Carolina, East Carolina College and Wake Forest. Usually the Salukis go to Louisiana for the spring tour but Martin decided to go to North Carolina this year instead because of the tougher competition.

The complete schedule follows:

April 5-St. Louis, here (2)
April 6-Tulsa, here
April 9-Southeast Missouri
April 10-St. Joseph's College, here, (2)
April 13-at Washington (U.S.), Louis, (2)
April 14-General Michigan, here, (2)
April 20-at Arkansas State (2)
April 27-Alumni, here
May 4-Champaign State, here, (2)
May 7-Southeast Missouri, here
May 11-Arkansas State, here (2)
May 14-at Evansville

SIU DOMINATES GYM MEET

Here are the results of Monday night's gymnastic meet:

Free Exercise-1-Mitchell, SIU; 2-George, MSU; 3-Dick Gilbert, SIU and John Rohs, SIU; 4-Bill Hladik, SIU.
Rhythm-1-Chavez-Blancy, SIU; 2-John Noble, MSU; 3-John Ruesch, SIU; 4-Gilbert, SIU; 5-Jim Gregg, SIU.

KSD-TV SHOW TO HOST GAR O'QUINN

When Gar O'Quinn, SIU graduate, student currently rated the number one gymnast in the nation, appears on the Charlotte Petera show on KSD-TV at noon March 7 the hosts will not be present.

Charlotte, the hostess of her educational and comedy show, will be in the hospital but will be replaced by another television comedienne, Phyliss Diller.

O'Quinn says his part in the show will be strictly educational, not entertainment. He will explain some of the finer points of gymnastics.
Meet Roger Plapp, Heavyweight
And 'Clown Prince' Of Wrestlers

If sheer desire and determination is the true mark of a good athlete, Roger Plapp easily fills the bill. Plapp, a four-year veteran of Jim Wilkinson’s Saluki wrestling squad, possesses the fine qualities of a sound athlete and a good student.

"Roger is a good athlete and a great competitor," said Wilkinson, "with a tremendous desire to win." The coach added that Plapp is a "strong, agile and durable wrestler with great potential."

Beside being an outstanding athlete, Plapp is an amateur entertainer. Along with supplying some heavyweight muscle to the wrestling team, he provides a good deal of entertainment for the squad with his numerous practical jokes and fine sense of humor.

"One never knows what to expect from him," said Wilkinson, "he’s liable to pull the rug out from under you at any time."

Plapp, who usually keeps his weight at a steady 191 pounds, occasionally enjoys teasing his weight-conscious teammates before a meet by sticking a bottle of soda or a ham sandwich under their noses. "But he can take every bit that I hands out," said Wilkinson.

"Last year, when Roger had to drop to 177 pounds to compete in a meet, some of the men on the squad gave him a bit of his own medicine in return but he took it with a smile like the good sport he is," added the coach.

"An occasional practical joke somewhat eases the tension and helps me to relax before a match," Plapp explained.

Plapp "goofs off" freely but works extremely hard when he knows he has to, the coach said. "He has a good mind and will buckle down to work when you crack the whip on him," he added.

Teammate and personal friend Irv Johnston added that "Plapp is the type of guy the team could count on in a clutch situation; he won’t crack under pressure."

Plapp, a physical education major, has one outstanding goal at present. "I simply want to graduate as soon as possible," said the rugged looking grappler.

After graduation he hopes to do some high school coaching and possibly some teaching. He has a minor in botany.

"But I have one goal beyond that," he added, "Before I put my bones to rest, I would like to travel, maybe to Europe or the Orient."

Matmen Meet Findlay College Saturday Night At 7:30 In Gym

SIU students are reminded of Saturday night’s SIU Findlay College wrestling meet which will start at 7:30 in Men’s Gymnasium. SIU coach Jim Wilkinson, confident the third time will prove to be the charm after two earlier postponements, is looking forward to the meet as his squad needs a victory to even its season’s mark at 2-2. Southern, which dropped a narrow 16-13 decision to Iowa State in its most recent outing, had a previous meet with Findlay postponed due to a snow storm which precluded travel. A dual meet with Oklahoma State two weeks ago was cancelled when the Cowboys had an outbreak of impetigo.