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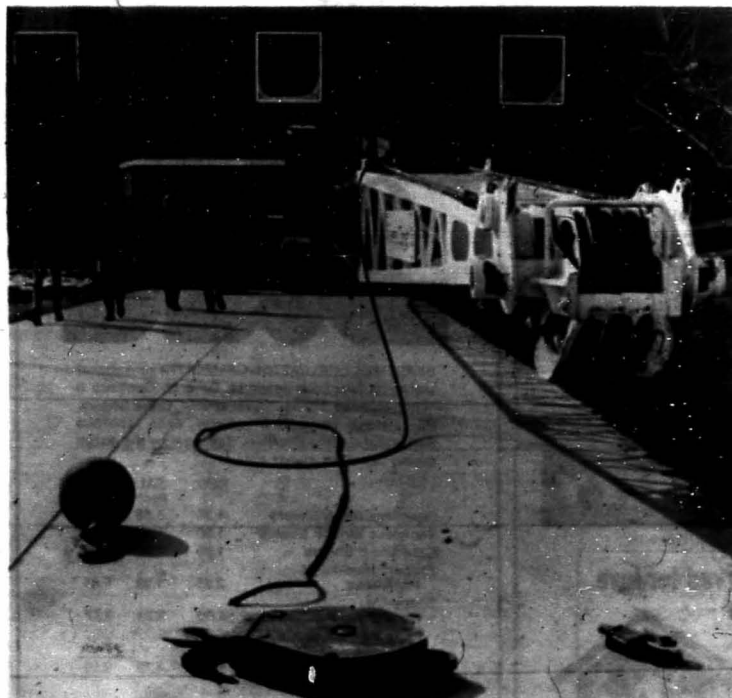
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Special attraction

Lani Hill, above, was one of the singers appearing in the Arena Friday night with Sergio Mendes and Brazil '66. Mendes' appearance was one of several entertainment events during the weekend. (Photo by Dave Lunan)



Pipe mover

The north entrance of the University Center was blocked for a while Monday when this large crane, which has an 80-foot boom, was used to lower a 20-inch water pipe into the basement. The pipe will carry cold water for the air conditioning system which will serve the new south end addition and a new building north of the Center. (Photo by Dave Lunan)

Daily

EGYPTIAN

Southern Illinois University

Carbondale, Illinois

Volume 50

Tuesday, March 4, 1969

Number 96

Salukis accept bid for NIT tourney in New York City

By Barb Loebens
Staff Writer

What could be better than a 22 point victory Saturday night over bitter rival Evansville?

An NIT bid! A chance to play in Madison Square Garden.

Donald Boydston, SIU's athletic director, received the bid by phone at approximately 10:25 a.m. central standard time Monday from Asa Bushnell, chairman of the NIT tournament committee and commissioner of the Eastern Athletic Conference.

After a poll of the SIU Athletic Board, Southern accepted the bid to play in the NIT classic for the second time in the history of the school at 1:10 Monday afternoon.

"Don, you're invited, he said to me," Boydston said. "I was very pleased as it's quite a compliment to be invited to that tournament."

Other teams named to participate Monday in the 16-team tourney that opens March 13 include Temple, Rutgers and West Texas State.

That brings the number to five teams to have been chosen for the tourney that SIU won in 1967. The date for parings has yet to be determined. Boston College was the first team to be named to the field a week ago when the bidding opened.

Sixteen of the nation's top college basketball teams will play in the tourney which begins March 13 and continues through eight playing dates with the championship game scheduled for the afternoon of Saturday, March 22.

Opening round double headers are Thursday night, March 13, Friday night, March 14, and Saturday night, March 15, beginning at 7 p.m., Sunday afternoon March 16, beginning at 1:30 p.m.

(Continued on page 7)

Committee hears rights proposals

A list of proposals involving student legal rights, including establishment of a police-student liaison and student government membership in the ACLU (American Civil Liberties Union) was scheduled to be presented to the Student Rights and Responsibilities Committee Monday night.

Tom Bevirt, a member of the student government executive cabinet, presented the proposals which are expected to be considered at Wednesday night's Student Senate meeting. Other proposals made were:

- hire a student government lawyer,
- contact local lawyers for free or low cost student referral,
- begin a campaign of letters and Student Senate resolutions on Illinois legislation affecting students,
- establish a law library for student use, and,

-consult with the SIU legal Council on a student rights pamphlet.

Bervit, who has been working on the legal rights issue, said he hoped the Rights and Responsibilities Committee would take over much of the business.

Emphasized by the executive cabinet member in his report to the committee was the need for student involvement in the legislative process.

He referred them to a law pending in the Illinois State Legislature which would make it a misdemeanor for minors to enter an establishment where liquor sold.

"If we don't do something about these kinds of things," Bevirt said, "no one will do anything about them."

He took issue with all laws regulating alcohol. "The majority of student problems with

(Continued on page 7)

Gus Bode

Gus says discussing the pros and cons of the Salukis' selection for a post season tournament would be NIT-picking.



Tired of 'lip service'

VISTA volunteer acts

By Serine Hastings

"Did I tell you what I'm going to do after graduation?"
"Well...I thought you were going to grad school or getting a job. You're not...going in the service...are you?"

"No, I'm going into VISTA."
Coming from someone who has always lived quite well, this statement seems a bit difficult to perceive.

VISTA means giving up worldly possessions, living in relative poverty in the midst of poverty. It means really trying to do something about the poverty situation in this country.

Precisely.
"I decided I could no longer simply give lip service to this critical problem in the United States," explained Michael Volland, a senior from Oak Park who will be graduated in June. "Donating money isn't the answer either...you have to give yourself, and the only way to do it is through VISTA contact-VISTA."

Volland's decision to enter VISTA actually came from a feeling generated for several years.

"I felt I couldn't just graduate and enter the three-piece suit syndrome. I thought about the Peace Corps, but I decided we have enough problems right here, what with three million people going hungry. It's simply a matter of priorities," he said.

Volland doesn't know where he'll be assigned but it doesn't make any difference to him. The application allows you to request either an urban, rural, migrant worker's area, or Indian reservation assignment, but he didn't make a choice.

He is also trading his two-passenger sports car for "one more suitable for the job."

VISTA requires you to live in the area you are assigned. You are furnished room and board, and given \$70 a month for living expenses. In addition, \$50 a month is put away for you, which you receive at the end of one year.

A six-week training program is conducted in the area in which you will be working. After that, you are relatively on your own.

When asked how much VISTA volunteers can expect to accomplish, Volland replied indirectly.

"VISTA is a government agency which provides a framework in which people can help. It's a matter of utilizing your own capabilities and whatever resources are available and then meeting the problem as best you can. It doesn't require a special kind of person with any specific skills, only the desire to help."

Since Volland is a photography major, he plans on documenting his work in VISTA with photos and possibly films. He feels that pictures speak louder than words and

that they can be beneficial in working with both the people in his area and public.

Does he fear confronting a cool reception or a distrustful reaction from the people in the area to which he is assigned?

"People can tell when you're sincere," he replied. "If you're truthful with them and you demonstrate your desire to aid them, they'll be truthful with you, and in so doing, you gain each other's trust."

Is he optimistic?
"You have to be," he explained. "With over 6,000 VISTA volunteers engaged in various programs such as the Job Corps and the Teacher Corps, VISTA is working for many people."

One VISTA poster had particular impact on Volland, and he feels it explains quite candidly his reason for joining. The poster read: "If you're not part of the solution, you're part of the problem."

Broadcast logs

Radio features

Programs scheduled today on WSU(FM), 91.9:

- 1 p.m. The Town Crier
- 2 p.m. Dimensions in Academic Freedom—"Which Way the Revolution in Latin America?"
- 3:10 p.m. Concert Hall
- 5:30 p.m. Music in the Air
- 7:30 p.m. Vietnam Perspective
- 8 p.m. Negro Music in America
- 8:15 p.m. Report from Abroad
- 8:35 p.m. Non Sequitur
- 11 p.m. Moonlight Serenade

TV highlights

Programs scheduled Tuesday on WSU-TV, Channel 8:

- 4:30 p.m. Industry on Parade
- 4:45 p.m. Friendly Giant
- 5 p.m. What's New
- 5:30 p.m. Misterogers Neighborhood
- 6 p.m. Big Picture
- 6:30 p.m. Bookbeat—Passion for Sicilians
- 8 p.m. N.E.T. Festival—Film Generation on War
- 9 p.m. French Chef—Queen of Sheba Cake
- 10 p.m. The David Suskind Show

Wrestling: SIU vs. Iowa State University, 8 p.m., Arena.
Sigma Xi: Lecture, "Molecular Biology of Vision and Olfaction," Barnett Rosenberg, Michigan State University, speaker, 8 p.m., Morris Library Auditorium.

SGAC Current Events Committee: lecture, "Use of Sensitivity Training Programs on Campus," Steve Danish, speaker, 9 p.m., University Center Ohio and Illinois Rooms.

Annual Intramural Free Throw Tournament: 6-10 p.m., Pulliam Hall Gym.
Department of Forestry seminars: "Managing Our Forested Environment," 9 a.m.; "The Forest As Environment," Donald P. Duncan, speaker, 3 p.m., Agriculture Seminar Room.

Forestry Club: Seminar and lecture, "Aesthetics vs. Utility in Forestry," Donald P. Duncan, speaker, 7:30 p.m., Agriculture 166.
Fish and Wildlife Association: meeting, "Fish Propagation in Southern Illinois," Maurice Whitacre, speaker, 7:30 p.m., Life Science Room 205.

Married Students Advisory Council: meeting, 7:30 p.m., Office of Commuter, Married and Graduate Students.

Free School classes: social biology, 9 p.m., Old Main Building 201; film making, 8 p.m., Matrix, 905 S. Illinois; leadership, 7:30 p.m., Old Main Building 102; East Indian Culture, 7:30 p.m., University Center Room C; Harrad Experiment, 5 p.m., southwest corner University Center Cafeteria; Alan Watts philosophy, 7:30 p.m., 212 E. Pearl.

Jewish Student Association: open for study, TV and stereo, 7-10:30 p.m., 803 S. Washington.

School of Agriculture: seminar, 4-5 p.m., Agriculture Seminar Room.

Department of Mathematics: seminar, 3-4 p.m., Technology A-120.

League of Women Voters: Job Corps tutoring, 7:30-9:30 p.m., Communications 112 and 122.

Department of Speech: debate and contest, 7-11 p.m., Calipre Theater, Communications Building.

Department of Psychology: staff meeting, 1-3 p.m., Agriculture Seminar Room.
Forestry Wives Club: meeting, 7-10:30 p.m., Morris Library Lounge.

Payroll Division: student time cards distribution, 8:30 a.m.-4:30 p.m., University Center Mississippi Room.
Department of Chemistry: curriculum committee meeting, 8:30 a.m., Physical Sciences Room 325; biochemistry seminar, "Platinum Compounds and Tumor Growth," Barnett Rosenberg, Michigan State University, speaker, 4 p.m., Physical Sciences Room 218.

University Center Board: dinner-meeting, 5:30 p.m., University Center Kaskaskia Room.

Student Activities: charter flight meeting, 7-11 p.m., University Center Ballroom B.

SIU Amateur Radio Club: meeting and lab, 9-11 p.m., Technology D-104.

SIU Karate Club: practice, 3-5 p.m., Communications basement.

University Center Committee: meeting, 7-10 p.m., Old Main 210.

Off Campus Resident Counselors: meeting, 1-3 p.m., Morris Library Lounge.

Council for Exception Children: meeting, 7:30-9 p.m., Home Economics Family Living Laboratory, Hazel Bothwell, a State Department consultant, is the guest speaker.

SIU Rifle Range: 1-5 p.m., third floor, Old Main.

Southwestern Company: job interviews, 7:30 and 9:30 p.m., University Center Mississippi Room.

International Student Center: luncheon, 12 noon, University Center Missouri Room.

Department of Technology: luncheon, 12 noon, University Center Lake Room.

SIU Sailing Club: meeting, 9 p.m., University Center Room C.

SIU Sport Parachute Club: meeting, 9 p.m., University Center Room D.

New Student Week: 8-5 p.m., University Center Room D.

SIU Young Republicans: 9-5 p.m., University Center Area H.

Weight lifting for male students: 2-3:15 p.m. and 6-10:30 p.m., Pulliam Hall Room 17.

Pulliam Hall Gym: open 6-10:30 p.m.

Alpha Kappa Psi: meeting, 9-11 p.m., Home Economics Family Living Laboratory.

Alpha Zeta: meeting, 8-11 p.m., Agriculture Seminar Room.

Women's PE and WRA: varsity volleyball, 4-5 p.m., Gym 207.


Modern Dance: 7-9 p.m., Dance Studio.

Why Do You Have A Poor Memory

A noted publisher in Chicago reports there is a simple technique for acquiring a powerful memory which can pay you real dividends in both business and social advancement and works like magic to give you added poise, necessary self-confidence and greater popularity.

According to this publisher, many people do not realize how much they could influence others simply by remembering accurately everything they see, hear or read. Whether in business, at social functions or even in casual conversations with new acquaintances, there are ways in which you can dominate each situation by your ability to remember.

To acquaint the readers of this paper with the easy-to-follow rules for developing skill in remembering anything you choose to remember, the publishers have printed full details of their self-training method in a new booklet, "Adventures in Memory," which will be mailed free to anyone who requests it. No obligation. Send your name, address, and zip code to: Memory Studies, 835 Diversity Pkwy., Dept. 164-612, Chicago, Ill. 60614. A postcard will do.



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WATCH FOR DAILY SPECIALS ALL THIS WEEK IN THE EGYPTIAN

TOMORROW CHICKEN FRIES - SLAW

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119 N. Washington

Favoritism cited

In the midst of sporadic clapping, loud whispering, unrecognized speakers, illegal motions, noise from the Saluki basketball game radiating through the wall, 10 missing senators, general confusion, and an assumed period of deliberation, the Student Senate passed a bill last week setting up a new policy for allocation of student activity fees.

Under the new system, fees will not be given to groups for payment of lodging or food, nor for transportation costs of any activity that requires academic criteria, such as being enrolled in a department or in a particular credit course. The policy will cover all groups except student government.

Rick Moore, senator from Thompson Point, said the guidelines were needed to straighten out a number of trouble spots. He favored the idea of keeping the same policy year after year.

Since nonpayment of room and board expenses has been the precedent set in the majority of cases already, its use as a policy base is valid.

However, the second part of the bill has a discriminatory factor which is unjust. Certain organizations which are as selective as others are being favored. Student groups which are classified with the student government, such as the professional business fraternities, are now given travel expenses, whereas ROTC, which is in a separate division, will have to find the money somewhere else, even though their organization has triple the membership of most fraternities.

Advocating the same policy year after year is also unsound. The flexibility in the finance committee's decision-making machinery is hampered. Allocations are restricted from certain groups, no matter what their reason for need.

The Senate's decision to protect groups under the cloak of the student government while turning other organizations out to "fend for themselves" should be questioned. The atmosphere under which the bill was passed definitely is not beyond question either.

Hopefully, an amendment will be submitted which will balance the scales to a fairer and more equal distribution of funds.

Norris Jones

Improvements in education

To the Daily Egyptian:

"Report" is a publication of the Office of the President available to all faculty and staff of SIU. In the latest issue (#56 dated 7 Feb. 69) attention should be given by Mr. Lyman A. Glenny, the present executive director of the Illinois Board of Higher Education. Parts of his speech follow:

"... the lecture method ... is the least effective of known teaching techniques ... the student learns best

Letter

Rumor unjust

To the Daily Egyptian:

We often hear of Southern Hospitality, but on occasion, we wonder if there is such a thing; and, if so, what it is.

After being on and around SIU for almost four years, only one place strikes me as even resembling Southern Hospitality—the University Information desk. The reason for this is the outstanding quality of women who work there.

Although these women are subjected to many trying situations, ninety per cent of them are the epitome of warmth and friendliness. There are a couple of these women who are outstanding in their natural interest in humans as humans. They are so pleasant and individual oriented that people who do not know them are often misled and think them coquettes, or worse.

For the unfortunate ones who do not know them, this misconception is somewhat justified. However, for those co-workers who know these excellent women, and who out of envy and jealousy spread defaming and derogatory fabrications about them, the atrocity is unforgivable!!

Troy R. Leffler

by self-generation and seeking.

"... we teachers, we professors, have not been entirely honest—even to ourselves, much less the public, if we really believe that the quality and appropriateness of our courses and programs have improved or that the means by which we teach and profess we are anything more than anachronistic.

"With few exceptions, we teach virtually the same courses, often with the same content, as we did 30 years ago.

"We found almost a hundred years ago that a classical education did not meet the needs of an emerging industrial democracy. We should now recognize that the academic solutions to those problems of a hundred years ago are not pertinent for this age.

"It is this outmoded, repetitious, irrelevant curriculum combined with 'horse and buggy' teaching methods which call for attention.

The executive director goes further in mentioning some of the improvements he envisions for higher education in the near future (of which many have some beginning here at Southern):

1) Reform of higher education through functional alternatives such as: a) student sponsored "free schools"; b) Peace Corps contract

programs; and c) teachers from the "now generation" committed to service.

2) Reduction of educational costs per student due to a) alleviation of faculty shortages; b) widespread use of self-instructional centers; and c) new techniques of teaching.

3) The cost of education paid by each student will decrease toward zero dollars.

Mr. Glenny's summation states that we have had, in the past years, an increase in the quality and quantity of physical environments and an increase in the quantity of academics. But, he goes on, we lag sadly in the area of academic quality. Pioneering in realities is what is needed.

At SIU there are those among us who are working toward a better quality of academics but the going is slow (e.g., Paul A. Schilpp.) The executive director has indicated the great need for change. At this point in time, SIU has a good toe-hold on the improved future of higher education. We have the talent, the funds and the ability. Are we held in the clutches of our own aged standards of learning and doing? Perhaps we need a bit more "self-generation and seeking."

Richard J. Emde

Letter

New parking meter decision disregards freedom of choice

To the Daily Egyptian:

The University has done it again! Typical of the callous disregard for the students and faculty, the authoritarian structure has decreed that parking meters be installed in places where that same University previously sold space at up to \$45.

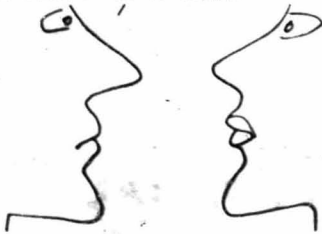
and faculty are entitled to the respect and freedom of choice in matters concerning them until Southern becomes another San Francisco State? This continuous contempt for the student and faculty can bring little else except disharmony and unrest with growing anger toward an unresponsive, insensitive administration.

Won't they learn that students

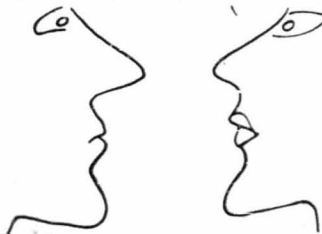
Bob Boylin

Jules Feiffer

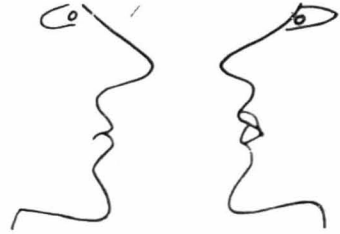
WE HAVEN'T BEEN INVITED TO A PARTY IN A YEAR



WE HAVEN'T BEEN ASKED OUT TO DINNER IN EIGHT MONTHS



WE HAVEN'T GOTTEN ANY MAIL IN FIVE MONTHS



WE HAVEN'T HEARD FROM OUR FAMILIES IN THREE MONTHS



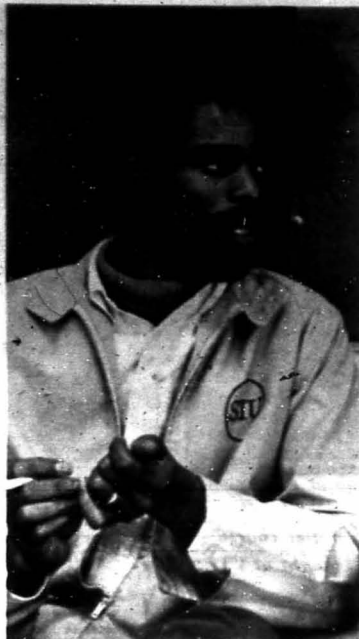
WE HAVEN'T HAD A TELEPHONE CALL IN TWO MONTHS



WE'RE FREE.



Salvation of black man lies in American unity



John Williams, mathematic student and product of Chicago's South Side. "Whole white attitudes must be reshaped and changed concerning the American black people. There exists now, an amazing degree of alienation between the races. A wide gulf separates us."

By Whit Bush
Staff Writer

With low-key coolness, occasionally pausing to emphasize a particular statement, he spoke of promises made and promises broken.

Articulate, almost to the point of casual eloquence, he spoke, reflecting the views of the militant black man which he is.

Contending he's presently not a radical militant, SIU student John Williams does not discount the possibility of becoming one. "The races (white and black)," Williams says, "rather than melding, appear to be becoming more and more polarized.

"And this tendency toward separatism is an acknowledgement of defeat for everybody. It's an acknowledgement that America can't live together, can't be unified.

"During the so-called riots, which is a misnomer, people weren't attacked, but the businesses were," Williams said. "The white businessman in the ghetto was driven out. He doesn't live there anyway. He's just a money leech who grabs the profits and runs to the suburbs with it.

"The black people were saying by way of demonstration, 'Give us the ghettos Mister Charlie and go away. You've forced us to live here, so let us live the way we want. Mister Charlie, you've separated it (the ghetto) from the rest of the world anyway. We've begged, we've pleaded, we've imitated, we've carried on something scandalous. We've lowered our dignity to any degree in order to have you accept us. But no longer Mister Charlie, we are just going to have to do it ourselves. We are going to get a few nickles and dimes together and run it for black people. So, get out Mister Charlie while you can.'

Economical stronghold

"And, in most instances, Mister Charlie is Jewish. Let's face it, the Jew has an economical stronghold on the black. Who do you think owns most of the property in the ghetto? The Jew! You think rents are cheap in the ghetto? No, hell no! In many cases the rent is in excess of what is charged in the suburbs. Food prices are at least six cents more per item. Whitey the Jew has his foot on our neck and the only way we are going to get it off is to burn it off, tear it off, or cut it off."

Carbondale, Williams contends, is "discriminatory." As a worker with the Afro-American Students Association at SIU, he and other members recently surveyed various Carbondale business establishments in an attempt to find employment for black people.

"It's hard for a black person to get a decent job in Carbondale. You know it! Matter of fact, our organization had an article written up in the Daily Egyptian, telling how we had gone from business to business talking to the owners. Many were subtle in their discrimination, but some of the places downtown just said, 'No, they had never hired black people and presently had no intention of employing black people.'

Little interaction

"Also you will find," he added, "there is little interaction between the black SIU student and the black resident of Northeast Carbondale. And I believe it's primarily due to the type of black person at SIU.

"This University is a strange university, the students must be hand-picked. It's very, very conservative. Not only is the white student body more conservative than those you meet at other schools, but the blacks are too. And this is odd indeed.

"When we were trying to organize the Afro-American Students Association and were struggling along with twelve functioning members, we couldn't get the black students at SIU to help us in any way. Then Dr. Martin Luther King was murdered.

"And, in the passionate aftermath of that crime our membership spiraled to more than 200. Two or three weeks later we were back down to our original twelve workers. Now I use that as an example to show the degree of apathy most SIU black students exhibit.

"To ask black students to work and speak for their people is like asking for a measure of blood and bone. They won't do it! They just won't do it!"

"Here at SIU," Williams stated dispassionately, "we have a bunch of Uncle Toms. We have a group of imitation whites. Yeah, that's what they are—little black white folk.

"They deny their blackness," he explained. "They don't acknowledge they're black. They view themselves as a select group and only identify with black when it's to their advantage. There's no cohesion or unity: unity, in the sense that comes from being with the brothers and sisters of the blood."

Williams, 30, foresees a race war on a national scale if the continued hardening of attitudes by both sides isn't stopped. He readily concedes that the black people couldn't win such a conflict and suggests mediation and negotiation between the races now as the last alternative.

"I know we would have to recognize a no-win policy. It would be pure attrition all the way for everybody. But we can no longer live without honor. Grandfather did, father did, and I once did. But it is a life not worth living. Enough black people now say they are willing to sacrifice what is necessary to break out of the old status quo. I personally hope it doesn't come to open racial warfare.

"Whole white attitudes must be reshaped," he continued, "and changed concerning the American black people. There exists now an amazing degree of alienation between the races. A wide gulf separates us. Not that we separated ourselves, but we've been separated so much and to such a degree that we can hardly communicate anymore. The language we speak isn't the same. Now you feel you want to talk to us, but it comes out odd and strange. This is bad I agree. How do you get around it? I don't have an answer but I wish I did."

To the casual white observer, John Williams, mathematics student and product of Chicago's South Side, looks and sounds very much like a black separatist. But he isn't and says he resists "the very idea" whenever he hears it being advocated.

Idea ridiculous

"It's ridiculous," he said. "And I'll tell you why. It would set back The Cause 100 to 200 years. Its success, would put us in a worse situation than we're in. Because here's what would happen. Give us the five states. We don't have the educated people and we don't have the where-with-all to maintain ourselves. The black people in this black nation would begin straggling back to the United States and probably be forced to return under worse circumstances than they now live in.

"Bad off as we now are," he added, "we do enjoy a standard of living above most of the peoples of the world. Our salvation doesn't lie in Africa or with a separate black nation, it lies here in America and we are going to have to accept that fact.

"The Black-American is a strange individual. He's reared in a culture where he's not accepted. Although he is not accepted by this culture, he is of this culture. He's definitely not African, even though his ancestors were.

"Outsider though he may be," Williams said in conclusion, "The term is still Black-American, not Black-African."



Water course taught at VTI

Instructor Dan Cote, left, supervises tests being made by students in a practical chemistry course for water plant personnel at VTI. From left are Glandul Butler and Superintendent Gene Greer, Harrisburg, Fred Holloway, Rich Tolosko, and John Thomas, Carbondale; and Superintendent John Watson, Cartersville. Designed to give water plant operators a better understanding of the chemistry involved in the treatment of water, the course emphasizes field conditions and the experience of operators in their own plants.

Students evaluate religion course

By Roger Frick

Listening to students is standard operating procedure for Milton D. McLean, visiting professor of philosophy specializing in religious studies.

McLean is the instructor of GSC 310, Religious Foundations of Western Civilization. At the end of each quarter he requires a course evaluation from all students in the class. These evaluations are then used to determine needed changes in organization for the following quarter.

"How is a man to know what is going on if he doesn't listen," McLean said. "This is what we talk about but not what we are doing. This idea of playing down the students and treating the University as if it were a degree-getting factory is not what they want. It takes considerable doing to make a course effective and interesting and to create a learning situation in which students actually become involved."

After an instructor has a

'Karnival' planned for one day only

The activities of the 18th annual Kappa Alpha Psi Karnival scheduled for May 2 and 3 will be held in the SIU Arena on May 3 only, according to Tony Burroughs, vice president of the fraternity.

This is a correction in the information released in Saturday's Egyptian, which stated that the activities would be held in the Arena on both dates. Burroughs said that a pre-Karnival dance will be held on May 2 at a place to be determined later.

Brent Benson presents paper in California

Brent W. Benson, assistant professor of physics at SIU, attended the annual meeting of the Biophysical Society at Los Angeles, Calif. on Feb. 28.

He presented a paper entitled "Radiation-Induced Radicals in Pyrimidines; ESR of Irradiated 5-Nitro-Uracil."

course organized, McLean continued, it is work to restructure it to meet student needs shown in an evaluation. In fact, he said, "It's a headache."

In discussing the fall quarter evaluations, McLean said, "there was nothing cheap about it. Their criticisms were sound."

As the course was taught in the fall, five major topics were used for basic organization. An essay was written on each of the topics based on readings selected by the students.

From suggestions received in the evaluations, the major topics have been reduced to four, with only four essays. The source material for the essays has been limited to aid discussion in the conferences.

McLean found a lack of morale in the fall due to no final exam. A final was added for the winter quarter, and will be made up of 20 questions given to the students in advance.

Criticism was also aimed at McLean's lectures. "In general, the students asked that the lectures be better coordinated and related more directly to the conferences and the subjects of the essays," he said.

McLean said he will make use of more audio-visual aids in his lectures. Guest lecturers, used in the past, will be more coordinated with course interests and topics.

"I am fully convinced that the subject material of GSC 310 can be presented on a high academic level," McLean said, "and capture the interest and involve sincere and effective student participation."

Making use of students to lead the conferences has also been considered by McLean, and he indicated this could possibly work out in future quarters. Such student leaders might be drawn from students who have taken the course once but would get advanced credit for the repeat, he said.

To make education meaningful might summarize McLean's aim. He said that students are looking for meaning. To integrate course material and to show relationships to other aspects of life will help accomplish this task, he believes.

Students taking GSC 310 will again be asked for an evaluation at the end of the winter quarter. Using past practice as a guide spring quarter will see some of their criticisms manifested in change.

Stitt gives report at state convention

Thomas Stitt, SIU assistant professor of agricultural industries, appeared on the program of an Illinois Vocational Association sectional session Friday during the annual convention in Peoria.

Stitt reported on "Occupational Internship for Experienced Teachers" before the Illinois Research Coordinating Unit Review Center division of the convention. His discussion reviewed procedures and findings in last summer's six-weeks special program of on-campus and on-the-job study for area high school and junior college teachers in agricultural occupations.

Farmers in adult class to hear Vavra, Miller

SIU School of Agriculture specialists will be speakers for the next two Wednesday evening adult education meetings for farmers at Tamaroa High School.

Joseph P. Vavra, professor of plant industries and fertilizer specialist, will report on the latest trends in the use of fertilizer for farm crop production at the March 5 meeting. Howard Miller, assistant professor of animal industries, will speak at the March 12 session on "Recent Trends in Swine Production."

Both sessions will start at 7 p.m. in the Tamaroa High School agriculture department. These are part of a series of information meetings for farmers in the Tamaroa area of Perry County arranged by Sidney Haney, Tamaroa vocational agriculture teacher.

Vavra, a native of Union Pier, Mich., has been on the SIU agriculture faculty since 1951. He received his doctoral degree in soil chemistry from Purdue University and has been conducting much research work on the use of fertilizers for crop produc-

tion in Southern Illinois, as well as teaching courses concerned with soil fertility. He is widely sought after to speak to farm and industry groups about fertilizer usage.

Miller, a native of Moline, came to SIU's agriculture faculty in 1961 after three years on the University of Tennessee staff. He received his doctorate in animal nutrition at the University of Kentucky. He is widely recognized as a swine show judge for both live animals and carcass evaluations.

Center workers' dance scheduled

The Nonacademic Council of SIU will sponsor a dance and buffet supper for all Civil Service employees at the University Center March 15.

The buffet will be served at 7 p.m. There will be a charge of \$1.25 per person. Reservations will be taken through March 8 at the Personnel Office. Door prizes will be awarded. Members may bring one guest.

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Salukis receive, accept NIT bid

(Continued from page 1)

The quarter-final round doubleheaders are Monday night, March 17, and Tuesday night, March 18, beginning at 7 p.m.

The semi-final round doubleheaders begin Thursday night, March 20 at 7 p.m. The championship and consolation game is Saturday afternoon, March 22, starting at 12 noon. "We're very proud to be invited," said a very happy Jack Hartman, smiling ear to ear. "I wasn't completely surprised because if you look at the rest of the records of the other teams around you'll find that ours isn't all that bad."

"I was a little surprised that since they had waited this long that they didn't wait until after the Indiana State game before they did invite us," Hartman added.

Making no predictions as to another NIT crown, Hartman did say, "If we play our own game and play up to our capabilities let's say we'll let the chips fall where they may."

The NIT, which is spon-

sored by the Metropolitan Intercollegiate Basketball Association, is one of the oldest of all post-season basketball tournaments, having been first staged at the close of the 1937-38 season.

SIU grabbed the NIT title after turning down a bid to play in the NCAA college division tournament back in 1967. Coming into New York as a relatively unknown college team, the Salukis racked up an NIT record in the first round as they downed St. Peters 103-58.

Duke was the quarter-final round victim of the Salukis, falling 72-63 in a tightly fought contest.

Southern may have a chance to replay Rutgers, their 1967 semi-final round victim, who they beat 79-70. Marquette, a team who will play here Saturday in the NCAA Mid-eastern Regional, was a 71-56 loser to Southern in the NIT finals.

"I think that we've got one big edge going for us this time," Boydston said. "They're definitely all going to know what a Saluki is."

Committee hears list of legal rights proposals

(Continued from page 1)

law enforcement people involves that single law."

Bevirt met with Carbondale Police Chief Jack Hazel and City Attorney George Fleerlage last week on student legal rights. At that time both city officials invited him

Weather forecast

Southern Illinois—Fair to partly cloudy Tuesday, becoming cloudy Tuesday night and Wednesday. Not much change in temperature. High Tuesday in the 40s.

Kamarasy's Mayflower found unfit for student occupancy

A rooming house owned by Egon Kamarasy, assistant professor of government, was declared unfit for occupancy last Thursday by the Carbondale Code Enforcement Department.

The rooming house, called the Mayflower, is located at 717 S. Forest Ave. It was occupied by seven persons, four of the SIU students.

George Everingham, director of code enforcement, said 22 violations of city and county regulations were found. Among them were a total lack of heat, leaky water pipes, exposed wires, trash and garbage in the rooms, and an abandoned auto in the back yard.

In addition, Kamarasy had not been granted a rooming house permit.

The rooming house was inspected last Thursday by Everingham and a representative of the Jackson County Health Department. Everingham said the Mayflower had been in trouble with code enforcement since 1964.

The inspection was conducted in response to a complaint by the Office of Off-Campus Single Students, Dennis E. Balgeman, coordinator

and the other student representatives present to bring student complaints to them for action.

Bevirt said his proposals to the Rights and Responsibilities Committee include setting up a student-police liaison committee to handle the cases.

"We've already had success," he said, and reported a speeding ticket was reduced where questionable evidence was involved against a student driver when the student representatives brought it to the attention of police officials.

of residence facilities, said the building was taken off the list of "accepted living centers" in September 1968.

"When it was last approved, in 1967, it met only the bare minimal conditions," Balgeman said. "The Mayflower has had a history of trouble and repeated problems."

Balgeman had referred the case to Everingham after a student complained about the conduct of the building's tenants.

The tenants may return only to pick up their clothing, and may not eat or sleep there, according to the terms of the code enforcement's posting.

Kamarasy could not be reached for comment.

THE GOD SOUND



By JOHNSON & GLAV



Gridders trying out

Stadium may get Astro Turf

By W. Allen Manning
Staff Writer

University officials have given some attention to the possibility of purchasing Astro-Turf for the proposed new football stadium.

While plans for the new stadium are incomplete, they presently call for a 20,000 to 30,000 capacity stadium to be built near the Arena on Illinois Route 51. A date for the completion of the stadium has not yet been proposed, but Coach Dick Towers said at one time 1971 was set as a goal.

Astroturf came into the picture when the Monsanto Company of St. Louis made a demonstration of the recreational surface to university officials.

"This is something I think would be an integral part of any new facility," said Towers. "AstroTurf has many advantages and would be very beneficial to SIU."

The football team presently has a piece of the turf, 15 feet by 30 feet, on which they are doing some running.

Representatives from Renfro Furniture and Interiors are handling the actual movement of the turf while it is in Carbondale.

The surface is probably most well known in connection with Houston's Astro-dome. There are only about five such surfaces in the Midwest.

According to Monsanto officials, AstroTurf has several advantages over other surfaces. Towers pointed out that it requires little maintenance and that it would be versatile. It could be used by anyone at anytime with little or no effect on the surface, and it is guaranteed for 10 years.

John Lengerger, associate University architect, described it as "excellent material and it has a good reputation." He emphasized the space requirement—SIU now has two practice fields, but with the new turf none would be required.

Sodding is another factor

to consider, said Longergan. It is difficult to grow turf in Southern Illinois and the present surfaces can be used only about six times without being resodded.

Another basic advantage is the reduction of knee and ankle injuries. According to information released by Monsanto, the total number of serious knee and ankle injuries per school on AstroTurf is about 1.6 per year as compared to the experience of 9.6 on natural turf.

As with the proposed new stadium, cost is the biggest disadvantage. AstroTurf

would cost about \$132,500 on the basis of 5,300 square yards and \$25 per square yard.

"We are not in the market for AstroTurf now," said Carbondale architect Willard Hart. "We will listen to anybody who wants to talk to us, but we are not in the market to buy anything. A presentation doesn't really mean anything."

Although the future of the stadium in general and the AstroTurf in particular are unclear, it appears as though some decision will be made as soon as the financial aspect can be solved.

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An entertainment highlight of the weekend was the Arena appearance of Sergio Mendes and Brasil '66. Karen Philipp, below, got special audience response with her bump and grind style of singing. Mendes' appearance was one of several entertainment attractions presented during the weekend.

Weekends in C'dale can be fun

By Dean Rebuffoni
Staff Writer

Admit it: there is something to do in Carbondale on weekends—so cease your pitiful whining about what wild times you would have had if you had been home in Melrose Park or Harvey or Elmhurst or any of Chicago's other suburban environs.

Yes, there's always something to do in rustic C'dale. It might not be very exciting, or entertaining, or worth the price of admission—but it is "something to do." Take this past weekend, for example:

Friday evening, the Arena: Sergio Mendes and Brasil '66, along with another Latin American group, the Bossa Rio, was the fare. Oh, there was also a between-acts comedian, but he was strictly of the Ted Mack's Original Amateur Hour variety—complete with an amazing number of marvelously tasteless jokes.

All kinds of bright color were in the Arena: sport coats, mini and micro-skirts, coeds' best dresses, men's best ties. The audience was, maybe, 95% student—and everyone had a date. The Big Night Out—finally!, considering the fact that Spanky and Our Gang and Aretha Franklin both cancelled out.

It was quite a show. Memorable moments included: 1) the Mendes troupe doing "The Fool on the Hill," 2) the Mendes troupe doing "Scarborough Fair," 3) all the other Mendes' musical numbers, and 4) the bumping and grinding of the tall, long-maned blonde in Sergio's group.

Things we'd rather forget: the trouble with the amplifying system at the start of the show (when the Bossa Rio—a good-sounding group—was performing), the third-rate comedian (who had the gall to ask a student to come up on stage), the student (who complied with the request), and getting out of the Arena parking lot.

Saturday evening, Davis Auditorium:

The Kinetic Art Show sponsored by the University Museum: nine excellent short films, including a spectacular look at Versailles (the palace in France, not the hamlet in Illinois) from a helicopter.

The audience in Davis Auditorium was a far different one from that in the Arena on the previous eve-

ning: more "lower-class deformed" (to paraphrase writer Tom Wolfe), with more beards, beads, bangles. This might have had something to do with the variety of entertainment offered—or with the price of admission (\$1.50, cheap compared to the expensive fee charged to see Sergio).

Memorable moments. Super-fantastic-marvelous amazing photography with lots of color.

Things to forget: Non-kinetic art fans who decided to leave halfway through the show.

What was needed: Someone to tell the rather unsophisticated SIU student audience what the films were all about; an interpreter; a more-descriptive program.

Sunday evening, Shryock Auditorium:

The Celebrity Series' presentation of "Funny Girl"—sans Barbra Streisand—was the show.

Unfortunately for the audience, "Funny Girl" wasn't funny. For the spectators—a large number of them non-students of the faculty, administrators, Carbondale natives type—the show offered little more than a bad preview of what the recently-released movie will probably be about.

What "Funny Girl" needed was, of course, Barbra

herself. Actress Evalyn Barron, in the lead role of Fanny Brice, simply couldn't compare with the real item (to be fair, no one really expected her to). To hear anyone other than Barbra—anyone at all—attempt to sing "People" is to be left very unsatisfied.

Some of the play's poor showing can be explained away by revealing that the performing company lost a great deal of its scenery in an accident prior to the performance here in Carbondale. The stage setting was a sparse one, and that made "Funny Girl" even more un-funny than it was.

Memorable moments: none really.

Thing to forget: "Funny Girl"—the whole works.

So there you are, student-who-complains-about-the-lack-of-things-to-do-in-Carbondale-on-the-weekends: proof that you are wrong. There is something to do (spectator-wise) during the Friday night-Monday morning period, even if the quality of the action might sometimes be somewhat sub-par.

Besides, you know as well as we do that all you'd do in Melrose Park over the weekend would be to complain to your parents about what a drag it is being home: "Why, down in Carbondale I've always got something to do!"



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English instructor is also sparkling jazz artist

By Mike DeDonker
Staff Writer

"Technically, my music is traditional jazz—blues, spirituals and ragtime. For me, it goes beyond the technical and becomes a source of energy that carries me through the rest of the week."

On that ground, Mrs. Jean Kittrell, instructor in English at SIU, and sparkling jazz artist, begins a highly animated and free-flowing discussion of what her music means.

"My music now has more of a personality than ever be-

fore. The songs are my songs, and I can change them to say what I want to say," Mrs. Kittrell said.

In the language of jazz, her style is a major type of improvisation called extemporizing. She creates music on the spot.

She created music on the spot for an album once. The result was the widely popular, "Jean Kittrell Sings the Blues."

"That was the weirdest cutting of an album I've ever seen," she said. "It was finished in three hours and

I'd never before performed most of the songs."

Mrs. Kittrell's music develops in three ways. There are the notes that are completely impromptu, those predetermined to the degree that they follow a natural sequence and those played automatically without actual thinking as natural bridges in the music.

"The way I sing on any particular occasion depends on my feelings and the feelings of those around me. Extemporizing is the expression of my emotions right at that moment. It's impossible to do alone. I need to have people around to do it."

She's had people around her all over the country now. Her singing has carried her from Mississippi to the Chesapeake Bay Jazz Band and the Chicago Stompers.

Most recently she played the San Antonio Hemisfair with the Alamo City Jazz Band and has thrilled crowds at the Old Levee House on North Wharf Street in St. Louis.

"I'm really very lucky to have a chance to perform," she said. "I don't know of very many people who can say that they spend at least eight hours a week thoroughly enjoying themselves. I enjoy playing a rousing song. I enjoy playing blues about how a man has hurt me, or how I love my man."

She paused and began again with new enthusiasm.

"The blues are outstanding as a mode of direct expression. They call a sword a sword, the way Shakespeare did."

Mrs. Kittrell said that while she performs blues and spirituals extemporaneously she does not create an entirely new musical composition every time she sings.

"Actually," she said, "this is never the case. I can change the melody all I want in a song and it can say whatever I want it to say, but the two most complex features of music—harmony and form—can't be improvised."

"I like to come to grips with reality through music. In a spiritual I feel an urge to face life's situations and to become a better person."

Mrs. Kittrell notes only a slight difference between blues and spirituals. "Blues

express the pains of man-woman relationships while spirituals are concerned with the pains that we experience in our relations with each other as a society."

It becomes apparent when the conversation reaches a consideration of ragtime that Mrs. Kittrell loves her music, sometimes in spite of itself.

"Ragtime is a more artificial form of jazz," she said. "It was entirely written down and planned out, and this is just about the way I play it. I consider myself an exponent of traditional jazz, though; so even though it doesn't do as much for me as blues and spirituals, I always include ragtime in my performances as a representative sample."

SIU student publishes book of modern poetry

By Curt Greene

Charles Graham Webb, 23, a senior majoring in sociology, has published his own book of poems entitled "Daffodils", a collection of poems—1966-1969.

Webb said his work has been accepted for sale by B & J's Market but was turned down by a local bookstore because some of his poems contain four-letter words which some people consider obscene or vulgar.

Webb, whose poems have appeared in Grassroots and the Evergreen Review, has been writing poetry for six years. The bulk of his poems deal with social comment on today's life and on human relationships.

According to Webb, a native of Los Angeles, people have trouble understanding poetry because they try to seek some deep meaning according to the content.

"Feeling of the poet is more important rather than the content," Webb said. "Poetry is grounded in the five senses, and what a poet wants to communicate is a particular feeling at a particular time."

Webb feels that poetry holds the key to what is happening in society today and what will happen in future years.

"Poets were predicting years ago about the hippies, and the use of drugs and nobody believed us. If you want to know what's happening in the world, read poetry. It not only reflects today's sit-

University Choir concert scheduled

The 1968-69 University Choir Concert is scheduled for 8 p.m. Thursday in Shryock Auditorium.

Robert Kingsbury, conductor, and Gretchen Saathoff, accompanist, will head the 47 members of the SU choir.

Choir personnel are selected for each academic year through hearings held in April. Any student enrolled in the University is eligible for membership.

This year's recital will consist of selections from works by Des Pres, Obrecht, Brahms, Bach, Poulenc, Hindemith and Halloran.

Sepulchre much used

Various Christian sects have chapels in the Church of the Holy Sepulchre in Jerusalem. The major portion of the shrine is held by the Greek Orthodox Church, but the Roman Catholic, Armenian, Syrian and Coptic churches are all represented.

uation, but it anticipates what will happen in the future," he said.

Webb believes that poetry is not as popular in this country because of our democratic society, freedom of the press and our mass communication systems.

"It's easy to understand what is going on in this country, but in order to understand the atmosphere of other countries, you have to read their poetry and listen to their music. Their arts will reflect the direction that their society is taking," he concluded.

Eminent German artist to headline symposium

A symposium on "What is Epic Theater?" has been scheduled by the Department of Theater April 12, according to Archibald McLeod, department chairman.

"We would like to decide once and for all what the term 'Epic' means when applied to theatrical productions," McLeod said.

Headliner for the symposium will be Madame Maria Piscator, wife of the late Erwin Piscator, internationally famous German Epic theater director. Madame Piscator will be a visiting professor on the University campus from March 31 to April 19.

"Madame Piscator is a distinguished artist in her own right and was director in Paris last summer of a noteworthy production of Kafka's 'Metamorphosis,'" McLeod said. With her husband she founded the Dramatic Workshop of the New School for Social Research.

She has appeared on stage as an actress and as a ballerina and has been a choreographer for leading Eur-

opean companies and at the Salzburg festivals. She has also lectured and taught for 20 years.

Madame Piscator will give a series of lectures at SIU over a two-week period, March 31-April 12, McLeod said.

Other members of the symposium will include William Koslenko, critic, editor and playwright who is a visiting professor in theater, and Mordecai Gorelik, theater historian, director and stage designer, now research professor in the Department of Theater.

Koslenko, described by Time magazine as "the lodestar of the short play in America," is the author or editor of 20 volumes of plays, stories and dramatic criticism. He was formerly chairman of the drama workshop for the Academy of Television Arts and Sciences. All of his plays have been produced and in 1961 he won the Thespian Award for the best play written by an American playwright.

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Confab set for math instructors

Prominent mathematicians from nine countries will gather at SIU, March 18-27, to discuss the teaching of probability and statistics at pre-college level.

Co-sponsored by the University and the Central Midwestern Regional Educational Laboratory (CEMREL), Inc., the conference is designed to collect new information and to modernize the methods of teaching.

CEMREL, an independent, non-profit corporation established under the Elementary and Secondary Education Act

of 1965, serves the area of Southern Illinois, Kentucky, eastern Missouri and nearby western Tennessee. One of its major programs is the Comprehensive School Mathematics Program, or CSMP, which is developing an individualized curriculum in mathematics for children, ages 5-18.

The conference will begin at 8 p.m., March 18, at the Holiday Inn with an orientation on the CSMP, headquartered in Carbondale. A visit to the CSMP offices is scheduled on March 19. The par-

ticipants will observe the probability classes and books and teaching aids for probability and statistics.

Lectures and discussion on the subject will be held at SIU's Lawson Hall, between March 20 and 27. The programs feature scholars including R. Buckminster Fuller, internationally known design scientist and a research professor at SIU; Hilda M. Davies of the University of Sheffield in England; J. Neyman of the University of California at Berkeley; Alfred Renyi, mathematical institute

of the Hungarian Academy of Science; C. R. Rao, director of the Indian Statistical Institute; and Hans Freudenthal, president of the International Commission on Mathematics Instruction in the Netherlands.

The meeting will be the first in the sequence of international conferences on the teaching of mathematics, according to Burt A. Kaufman, director of CSMP, and adjunct assistant professor of mathematics at SIU. The next meeting is scheduled for March, 1970.

Richard Dickson receives agriculture award

Richard Dickson, native of Makanda who is a research forester with the Ames, Ia., unit of the North Central Forest Experiment Station, U.S. Forest Service, received the SIU 1969 Outstanding Agricultural Alumnus Award Friday evening at the SIU All-Agriculture Awards Banquet.

Nearly 300 SIU agriculture students, faculty members, alumni and others attended the event at which five other awards were presented. The annual banquet meeting is sponsored by the SIU Agricultural Student Advisory Council, which is composed of representatives of various student organizations in the School of Agriculture.

Prof. Carroll V. Hesa, dean of the Kansas State University College of Agriculture, was the dinner speaker. In discussing "The New Agriculture—Challenge to Youth" he recounted the rapid changes

occurring in modern agriculture and pointed to a wide range of rewarding career opportunities for those who exert the necessary effort and discipline to prepare for them.

Dickson, who received his bachelor's and master's degrees in forestry at SIU, completed doctoral degree work at the University of California last June before taking the forestry opening at Ames, Ia. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. J.M. Dickson of Makanda.

Other awards presented at the banquet meeting included service to Illinois agriculture, outstanding SIU senior in agriculture, the LEAC alumni faculty recognition award, and the Herbert Oetjen and Jerry Cobble Memorial awards.

Eldon B. Colegrove, state director of the Farmers Home Administration, was awarded the Outstanding Service to Illinois Agriculture citation for his contributions to the cause of agriculture. State director

since 1961, Colegrove has spent 30 years in government service with FHA and its predecessor, the farm security administrator. He is a native of Christian County.

Michael L. Kleen, SIU animal industries student from Mionok, Ill., was named the SIU Outstanding Senior in Agriculture for 1969 and was awarded an Illinois Agricultural Association trophy by William Sauer, Murphysboro farmer, representing IAA. Kleen, a graduate of Joliet Junior College before coming to SIU, has been on the Dean's List for high grades all during college and has held many student organization offices and received scholarship awards and activity honors.

Neil Hosley, SIU professor of forestry, was picked by the agriculture alumni for the 1969 Faculty Service Award under sponsorship of the Little Egypt Agriculture Cooperative Alumni Association, a so-

cial-housing organization of SIU agriculture students. Hosley came to SIU in 1958 as chairman of its newly formed Department of Forestry, serving in the administrative position until 1964 when he asked for reassignment to teaching and research in forestry.

Theodore Poehler, SIU junior student in animal industries, received the Herbert Oetjen Memorial Award, a cash grant established in 1968 by the SIU Little Egypt Agricultural Cooperative student organization to honor the memory of a 1963 graduate who was killed in an automobile accident in 1967. High grades and participation and leadership in student activities are standards for selecting an SIU junior in agriculture for the award. Poehler is from Willow Hill, Ill.

Named to receive the third annual Jerry Cobble Memorial Award, a cash grant, was Wil-

liam Vaughan, an SIU junior in agricultural education from Fairfield. Leadership in student and community activities and high grades are standards for selection. Vaughan has an "A" grade average in college and is active in the SIU collegiate chapter of Future Farmers of America as well as in other organizations. The Cobble Award was established in memory of a former SIU agriculture student, son of Mr. and Mrs. James Cobble of Westville, Ill., who lost his life in a highway accident in 1964.

Grant to finance summer geography institute

A \$50,000 grant from the U.S. Office of Education under the Education Professions Development Act will finance a special eight-weeks summer geography institute offered at SIU for college teachers.

Theodore Schumde, SIU associate professor of geography, will direct the program. It begins June 30 and continues through Aug. 23.

Schumde says the SIU institute, titled "Approaches to Physical Geography and Conservation Education for Teachers," will be limited to 22 qualified college geography teachers who must have at least a master's degree. Up to four participants may be graduate students working toward Ph.D. degrees. Persons enrolling in the institute may

earn up to 12 quarter hours of graduate credit.

Instruction will deal primarily with problems of man's physical environment and the maintenance of that environment through conservation practices. The first two weeks of the summer program will be spent in the Denver, Colo. area studying such physical geography features as erosion, water control, and irrigation. The last six weeks will be spent at SIU for study, discussion, and field trips in the area.

In addition to Schumde, the instructional staff will include SIU geography professors Frank H. Thomas and Douglas B. Carter and David G. Arey, University of Pittsburgh assistant professor. Institute consultants will include Gil-

bert F. White, University of Chicago geographer who is chairman of the National Academy of Sciences Committee on Water, Ashley Schiff, State University of New York political scientist, and Charles Howe, director of water resources with Resources for the Future, Inc.

The new program replaces earlier SIU summer geography institutes supported by National Defense Education Act Grants and directed by Schumde. Applications for the 1969 summer program are due before April 6.

Tours set for internationals

Trips to Springfield and Olney are planned for international students at SIU during spring break.

Bus transportation costing \$2.50 per person will be provided for those wishing to go to Springfield, March 22-23.

Arrangements have been made for the students to stay with families in Springfield. A visit to Lincoln's home and the State Capitol are planned. The trip to Olney, March 19-23, provides bus transportation and lodging with families at no cost to the students.

The community has planned tours of farms and industry as well as a square dance.

Interested students should contact the International Student Center no later than March 12.

These trips are made available through the VISIT program, which has been in existence at SIU for four years. This is a national program which arranges trips to other parts of the country for foreign students.

One or two night stays with families in Chicago, St. Louis, Washington, D.C. or other cities in the country anytime during the year can be

arranged through the VISIT program.

A trip usually is planned every Thanksgiving and spring break.

For more information regarding this program, contact Mrs. Sylvia Morrill or Mrs. Sharon Carter at the International Student Center.



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Housing workshop to be held at SIU

A week-long workshop for housemothers and other supervisory personnel in college residence halls will be offered at SIU June 23-27.

Conducted by Southern's Division of Technical and Adult Education in cooperation with the Office of the Dean of Students and the Department of Higher Education, the workshop is expected to draw participants from throughout the nation, according to Thomas W. Dardis, adult education coordinator.

The program is designed to provide additional training for those already employed in college housing units and to prepare those who want to enter such employment. Enrollment will be limited to 35, Dardis said.

Those attending will live in SIU residence halls for the workshop period and will have an opportunity to gain experience in the University community, he said. Topics to be covered include human relations, the academic community, student goals and aspirations, house management, student problems, health and safety problems and the philosophy of student residential centers.

Instructors will be drawn from academic and service units of SIU. Elizabeth Green-

leaf, professor of higher education and former associate dean of students at Indiana University, will serve as consultant for the workshop and speak at the graduation banquet.

Deadline for registration is April 1, Dardis said. Fee for the workshop is \$60. Additional information is available from the SIU Division of Technical and Adult Education.



The Interfraternity Council, governing body for SIU's nine social fraternities, recently elected officers for a one year term. Seated (left to right) are Jim O'Connor, treasurer, Tau Kappa Epsilon; Bob Conway, president, Delta Chi; and Charles Parrish, rush chairman, Alpha Phi Alpha. Standing are Rich Haney, advisor to fraternities; Bob Aikman, vice president, Theta Xi; Jim Jensen, secretary, LEAC; and Paul Kram, public relations, LEAC. (Photo by Dave Lunan)

Interfraternity council

Well-equipped Rifle Range housed in Old Main attic

By Rob Wilson

"No place for foolin' around."

That's how George Glover, Rifle Range supervisor, describes the musty attic of Old Main, home of the University's little-known private shooting gallery.

"But," insists Glover, "our emphasis on safety doesn't really interfere with our main purpose, which is, of course, fun."

Glover, a Navy veteran who qualified in rifles and pistols, has supervised the operation of the 18-year-old range since it re-opened in December. He is present during all 20 hours of the range's weekly shooting schedule and then some.

"Ten hours are devoted to Rifle Club activities," he explained, "and the rest, of course, are open to students and anyone else associated with the University. And all they pay is 75 cents per box of shells. The rest—rifles, targets, instruction—is all free."

He added, however, that personal guns are not permitted, for safety reasons. "We can't have our customers carrying their weapons all over campus," he said.

The well-equipped range, established by the AFROTC and now operated by the Student Government Activities Council, is housed at the top of what must be the steepest stairway on campus. Snug

under the bare roof and surrounded by rustic boards and bricks lie the seven 50-foot shooting lanes, complete with automatic target system.

A complete cabinet of well-oiled Remington .22's awaits the beginner, while an arsenal of competition-balanced Winchester match rifles are provided for the marksmen of the Rifle Club.

The program, as established by the Student Activities Office, encourages beginners to try their hand. An effective education program initiates the uninitiated and promotes better understanding of firearms as well as immediate range safety.

Safety is a major concern at the SIU Rifle Range, and a spotless safety record is the payoff. When pressed on the

subject, however, Glover admitted that there had been one accident.

"It was during the Alpha Phi Omega turkey shoot. This fellow was taking aim. Suddenly he was stung in the after, lower portion by a wasp. That's the only one."

Asked about girls on the range, Glover lamented that "only two or three" had shown up.

But with or without girls, the Rifle Range would welcome greater interest.

"I think shooting is a relaxing sport," Glover said. "You can relax physically and mentally."

SIU to hold regatta

The student Sailing Club at SIU sponsors an annual regatta offering competition to sailors from midwest schools.

Alpha Gamma Delta initiates twelve pledges

Alpha Gamma Delta social sorority recently pledged 12 coeds.

They are Jill Frey, Park Ridge; Nancy Jo Warner, Naperville; Ellen Wunderlich, Harrisburg; Gina Gatewood, Mattoon; Nancy Sjolín, Evergreen Park; Susan Gasaway, Carbondale; Linda Scott, Carbondale; Maura Carlock, Carbondale; Doreen D'Amico, Chicago; Elaine Kinter, Deerfield; Montie Whitten, Salem; and Barbara Engelhard, Chicago.

Sami to present paper at conference in Iowa

Sedat Sami, assistant professor of SIU's School of Technology, will present a paper at the 11th Midwestern Mechanics Conference at Ames, Iowa, Aug. 18-20.

The paper, entitled "The Pilot Tube in Turbulent Shear Flow," is the result of research conducted at SIU.

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'Chance to win'

Wrestlers face Iowa State

SIU's wrestling Salukis tangle with Iowa State, one of the toughest wrestling teams to appear in the Arena, at 8 p.m. tonight.

The Cyclones, runner-up to Oklahoma State in last year's NCAA championships, come to Carbondale with a 12-3 slate. The only losses were administered by top-ranked Oklahoma, 24-10, and 22-10, and by Oklahoma State 25-5, a defeat that ISU avenged two weeks ago, 21-11.

In addition to the Big Eight foes, Coach Harold Nichols' team has up-ended Lehigh 24-8, Maryland 23-12, UCLA 32-2, Colorado, 33-0, and Brigham Young 22-10.

The ISU squad features Dan Gable, a junior from Waterloo, Ia., an undefeated defending national champion at

137 pounds. This season alone, Gable has pinned 17 out of 18 opponents with only Hofstra's Marty Willigan escaping a fall in a 12-1 loss. Gable has never been defeated in high school or college competition, winning 134 matches, of which 71 were pins.

"We have a chance to beat them," Linn Long, SIU wrestling coach, said. "All the boys have to be aggressive at the start and put out all they have."

Long plans to go with Jan Glicho at 123, Terry Magoon at 130, Jim Cook at 137, Vince Testone at 145.

Rich Casey will return after a month layoff because of rib injury to wrestle at 152 for the Salukis. Tom Duke will wrestle at 160, and Aaron Holloway takes to the mat

for the SIU grapplers at 167. At 177, Long isn't sure if Ben Cooper will be able to wrestle due to an injury suffered at practice Sunday. Paul Weston will take over if Cooper is unable to wrestle.

Bob Roop, a senior from East Lansing, Mich., will represent the Salukis in the heavyweight division.

The ISU Cyclones are tough in all weight classes with 167-pounder Jason Smith taking third in the NCAA last year, and Gary Wallman, (123) finishing sixth. The dual meet record this season for Smith is 11-1-1 and Wallman is 6-2.

Following the Iowa State clash, SIU closes out its regular dual meet season in the Arena against Big Eight team, Missouri on March 8.

Women cagers end season with 10-1 record Saturday

The SIU women's varsity basketball team finished its regular season Saturday with a 64-19 win over Northern Illinois and a season's record of 10-1, the loss coming at the hands of Mississippi State College for Women.

Saturday's game capped a three-game series over the weekend. Thursday the girls met Murray State and won 60-37, and then downed Southeast Missouri State Friday 50-26.

High scorers in the Murray game were Virginia Gordon with 17 and Bethel Stout with 14. Miss Stout took game honors on Friday with 16, and Marilyn Harris tallied 22 on Saturday.

On the season, Miss Gordon

maintains a 15.5 average. Miss Stout follows with 14.9 and Miss Harris has averaged 10.3.

The team will travel to Westchester, Pa., for the Women's National Invitational Tournament March 20-22.

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Runners set four records at ISU

Four new Horton Fieldhouse records almost weren't enough for SIU's trackmen Saturday on their way to a 64-57 dual meet victory over Illinois State.

The Salukis' fourth record of the day, a 3:25.1 victory in the mile relay, enabled them to hang on for the win.

Bill Buzard, Barry Liebovitz, Willie Richardson and Gerry Hinton made up the record breaking mile relay team.

Hinton set a record individually when he ran the 880 in :55.3 to smash the former record of 1:57.1 by almost two full seconds. Glenn Ujije also beat the old mark with a 1:55.6 which was good enough for second place.

Al Robinson brought home both of the other records set by the Salukis. He obliterated the former mark in the mile run with a 4:10.7. The old mark was held by Illinois State's Bob Taylor who finished second to Robinson Saturday.

Later Robinson crushed the old mark in the two mile run when he turned in an 8:54.8 timing. The former record was 9:23.8. Oscar Moore also beat the old record with a 9:00.4.

Other first place winners for SIU were Don Miller in the triple jump with a 47 feet 1/2 inch leap, a 13 feet 6 inch effort by Larry Cascio in the pole vault, a 06.5 by Buzard in the 60 yard run, and Willie Richardson's 50.9 in the 440 yard dash.

"I was pleased most by our distance runners," said Coach Lew Hartzog. "And although our mile relay team has run better times, they gave quite an effort on the asphalt track under pressure by Illinois State's runners."

Other Salukis who placed in the meet were Rod Murphy, second in the high jump,

Ken Nalder third in the mile run, Fil Blackiston second in the shot put.

Liebovitz took a third in the 440 yard dash, Bill Bakenszots made the 880 yard run a 1-2-3 sweep for the Salukis with third place in that event, and Nalder clinched the same kind of sweep for SIU in the two mile run with a third there.

Chuck Goro took second in the long jump and third in the 60 yard dash. Buzard got second in the 70 yard high hurdles and Bob Koehl was third in the 220 yard dash.

Salukis down Aces 82-60

The SIU basketball team, eager to impress all 9,000 enthusiastic Southern fans in attendance, held all the high cards in an 82-60 decision over the Evansville Aces Saturday night in the Arena.

Shining in the well-played contest was the Saluki balanced scoring that saw five SIU players break into the double figure column and consistent rebounding. SIU out-rebounded the limp Purple Aces almost two to one, 48-28.

Highlighting the duel was the outside shooting performance by Rex Barker, a junior guard from Norris City, Ill., who poured in 15 points, making 7 out of 12.

Defensively, Chuck Benson and Juanes Rosborough, reserve center, tangled with the Aces under the boards and pulled down 15 and seven rebounds respectively. Benson led all Salukis in scoring, pumping in 22 points on 8 of 13.

The loss probably closed off any chance of Evansville (12-14) receiving an NCAA college division bid, with more losses than wins for the season.

During the first eight minutes of play, the score between the old-time rivals was tied five times, the final tie came at 16-16, on a quick jumper

by Evansville's Dave Weeks with 11:59 remaining in the first half.

Then on shots by Willie Griffin, Barker and Rosborough the Salukis sailed ahead 22-16 and never lost the lead to the dismay of about 250 Evansville fans in the Arena.

The closest that the Aces came was three points, 29-26 with 5:22 left, but then the Salukis spread the gap to a 35-26 lead on two tips by Rosborough and a short jumper by Barker.

The Salukis topped the Aces in shooting with a .485 pace, sinking 33 of 68 to Evansville's .403 on 26 of 72 attempts.

Saluki scoring: Garrett 3, Butchko 10, Benson 22, Barker 15, Griffin 10, Rosborough 10, Westbrook 2, McBride 4, Buhs 4 and Trickey 0.

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Today's basketball 'better'

By Jim Meek

In 1938, the SIU basketball team piled into four cars and left Carbondale to participate in an international basketball tournament in Mexico City. They traveled only by day because driving at night was too hazardous—cows frequently slept on the road.

Thirty years have brought changes to the game and to travel conditions, according to three former SIU players: Lynn Holder, Troy Edwards and Clark Davis.

Although noting that the game hasn't changed tremendously, Holder, player from 1931-35, basketball coach from 1946-58 and now SIU's golf coach, admitted that "the game is faster, shooting has improved and better overall techniques are used? But ball control and playing for the good shot are still paramount."

Edwards, captain of the team that went to Mexico City and who is now assistant dean

of the College of Education, agreed that the game is faster than it was in 1934-38.

He cited rule changes as the reason for the difference. "Then, after each basket there was a center jump. This slowed the game down, and made a good center very important."

"Before the 10-second rule was instituted, a team would go down into the corner and just hold the ball," he said, "making for a slower game."

Davis, assistant to the chancellor, was a sports publicist and business manager for all sports between 1937-39 and traveled with the teams.

"All the men who played here tended to be from the area," he said, "and there was no recruiting and no scholarships. Basketball was just another experience and all you got was a weekend on the road and meals."

"There was more of a tendency to let the men play ball then—and not so much parading to the foul line. The

players and fans knew the officials then, and many of the officials were sports editors from town newspapers," he said.

Another difference Edwards cited was the present pressure to win.

"Then there was less emphasis on winning at all costs than there seems to be now," Edwards said. "The game was enjoyable to the players. There is more pressure now."

Davis said that goodwill was part of the game when he played. "The teams sometimes got together after the game for a sandwich."

Even the crowds have changed.

"They were just as enthusiastic then as they are now," Edwards said, "and the gym was usually full. But the fans weren't so belligerent—they didn't get as angry as they seem to now. Good sportsmanship of the spectators was important then."

Frosh win finale Saturday

Southern's freshman cagers finished the season with a 4-10-1 record, but in the process avenged an earlier loss to the Evansville frosh with an 87-81 victory Saturday in the Arena.

Trailing 43-31 at halftime, the little Salukis came out and quickly closed the gap to 46-41 before the Aces caught fire and widened their lead to 59-48.

A basket by Ron Morrison of the Salukis sent the team on a busting spree during which they outshot and outrebounced the Aces until SIU had a 70-69 lead.

After that, the Salukis scored 12 points to Evansville's two, sparked by Steve Wilson and Stan Powles, to ice the victory.

Scoring for the Salukis: Wilson 22; Powles 19; Knaus 17; Morrison 14; Johnson nine and Wooldard six.

SIU played the game without the services of John Garrett, leading scorer for the freshmen, who is ill with bronchitis.

Baseball team loses Susce

John Susce, the big southpaw hurler who won twelve games for last year's Saluki baseball squad, has played out his college eligibility.

According to Lutz, Susce's eligibility ran out because of the NCAA rule that prohibits a player from participating in intercollegiate sports for five seasons.

Lutz said Susce played two games with the University of Georgia four seasons ago which caused the NCAA board to rule him ineligible as of this year.

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Winning smile

Coach Jack Hartman displays a winning smile after acceptance of an NIT bid for the Saluki team. Behind him is a photograph of Madison Square Garden's marquee during the 1967 NIT, which the Salukis won. See page one for story.

(Photo by John Lopinot)

Garrett scores 23

NIT-bound Salukis sweep past Indiana State, 75-69

By Barb Leebens
Staff Writer

The NIT-bound Salukis topped the Indiana State Sycamores 75-69 Monday night in the SIU Arena to complete their regular season action with a 16-7 record.

Dick Garrett, the third highest scorer in SIU history, played his last game in the Arena and poured in 23 points to spearhead the Saluki offensive attack.

Also finishing out their SIU regular season Willie Griffin and Chuck Benson pumped up 13 and 11 points respectively.

During their three-year stay the senior trio of Garrett, Benson and Griffin helped the Salukis compile an overall 52-20 record.

On four quick baskets, two by Rex Barker, one by Benson and Bruce Butchko, the SIU

basketball team stormed to a quick 8-0 lead, in the first half with 18:01 remaining.

Shooting hot and cold, Southern shot a low first half .400 sinking 16 of 40, but warmed up to a .426, sinking 29 of 68 attempts for the game.

SIU could only get within one point three times during the game 22-21, 42-41, and 50-49.

Rebounding was even for both teams in the first half, each pulling down 18 bounds. The Sycamores edged the Salukis in overall rebounds, grabbing 35 to Southern's 30.

"As it turned out I'm glad that we were pressured," Coach Jack Hartman said following the ballgame. "SIU played real good defense, and we got a little cautious at the end of the first half. Then we got too loose by putting

up too many shots."

One of the big differences in the game was that the ISU Sycamores committed 20 turnovers while SIU lost only seven.

At the free throw line, Indiana State earned a .846 counting on 11 of 13 while Southern could only sink 17 of 24 for a .708.

All five Saluki starters scored in double figures. Beside Garrett, Benson and Griffin, Butcho turned in a fine 17 point effort and Barker scored 10.

High scorer for the Sycamores was Mike Copper with 20.

The loss dropped the Indiana Staters to an even .500 record for the season, 13-13. Monday night's Saluki victory avenged a 76-60 Sycamore victory last season.

Saluki Saints defeat Puffs, 60-48, for intramural title

Second and third period spurts plus an 18-point performance by Mike Dixon gunned the Saluki Saints over the Puffs 60-48 Monday night in the Arena to give the Saints the intramural basketball championship.

The end of the first quarter saw the Puffs ahead 13-12 and they stretched this advantage to 19-14 before the Saints caught fire.

The Saints knotted the score at 19-19 and 20-20, then raced to a 30-23 lead and were never headed.

The Saints outscored the Puffs 20-15 in the second stanza and 14-7 in the third. Dixon pumped in 11 of his

points in the second quarter. With 8:45 remaining in the game, the Saints opened up their biggest lead, 48-35.

The Saints controlled both boards and committed just 15 fouls compared to 24 for the Puffs. The Saints netted 16 of 34 from the charity stripe, while the Puffs were 10 of 17.

Saints scoring—Bulat 12, Walthes 5, Voigts 6, T. Cosgrove 8, Bartolozzi 11.

Puffs scoring—Duane Bowring 7, Don Bowring 1, Harder 2, Healey 17, Gregory 9, Stafford 3, and Miller 9.

NCAA to feature a Saluki opponent

Basketball fans will have the chance to see a future Saluki opponent in action when Marquette comes to the Arena for Saturday's NCAA game with the winner of the Ohio Valley Conference, scheduled for 5 p.m.

According to Fred Huff, sports information director, Coach Jack Hartman acknowledged the home and home series although dates for the contests are not set. The entire SIU 1969-70 basketball schedule will not be set until sometime during summer quarter, Huff said.

Marquette's Saturday opponent will be either Murray State or Morehead State, depending on a Morehead victory over East Tennessee State Monday.

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