Students and Faculty Reminded To Meet Classes Until June 15

Future Final Exam Program Depends on Questionnaire

Students and faculty members were among 36 teachers from Southern Illinois University honored Tuesday at dinner presented by the Educational Council of 100, Inc. At the dinner, held in the University Center Ballroom, most of the teachers were present to receive their citations from Warren D. Tuttle, president of the Council.

SIU educators who were honored are:

Frank S. Stamba, assistant professor of management; David A. Boon, assistant professor of music; Elizabeth C. Mecht, assistant professor of University School; Edith S. Krapp, associate professor of English; Mary M. Clark, English instructor; Harold E. Briggs, professor of history; Harley R. Teel, assistant professor of education; and Joseph A. Johnson, professor of sociology.

Nine Students Up for Ph.D.

Nine advanced students are candidates for the doctor of philosophy degree at commencement June 16 in McAndrew Stadium.

The candidates, fields of study, and what they are now doing:

- Carl Wayne Morris, secondary education, now teaching at Carbondale Community High School, who will join the SIU faculty at Edwardsville.
- Walter Wenischotte, secondary education (industrial education), teaching at Northwestern State, Natchitoches, La.
- Edward M. Griffen, educational administration, now superintendent, who has been a research assistant, project coordinator, and consultant at SIU, and in September joins the faculty at Bradley University, Peoria, where he will direct student teachers and teach in the College of Education.
- Fern B. Probstmeyer, microbiology, currently doing post-doctoral work at Baylor University in Texas.
- Earl Doughty Jr., elementary education, now teaching at Bradley University. The elementary education, now teaching at Bradley University.
- Bonnie J. Probstmeyer, education, now teaching at Bradley University.
- Eugene Thompson, education, now teaching at Bradley University.
- Charles Probstmeyer, education, now teaching at Bradley University.
- Richard J. Probstmeyer, education, now teaching at Bradley University.

Oversea Services Executive To Meet With Faculty Today

Tom Ford, executive associate of the Overseas Education Service, will meet with SIU faculty members at 3 p.m. Thursday, May 4, in the University Center.

The purpose of the visit is to discuss and consult with the services offered by the organization.

It operates in the areas of finding places abroad for American colleges and universities interested in overseas experience for their staffs. The organization helps solve personal problems of orientation and economics and conducts many other programs. Faculty members wishing individual appointments through the day may arrange them with Ford.
Strange things are happening to Sammy

ADMISSION $1.00 PER PERSON
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Ira Satterfield received the Steel Hammer from Arthur J. Sejnost

WORKS ON 2 DEGREES AT ONCE

Student hangs on to his cap and gown;
He's getting B.S. Now, Master's in August

Ira Satterfield has a good reason for not turning in his cap and gown after he receives his bachelor's degree next Wednesday night. He'll need it again in August when he receives his master's degree.

The 25-year-old geology major has managed to shorten the time between degrees by a lot of hard work, like starting to write his master's thesis when he was a junior. In recognition of his unusual academic accomplishment as well as his initiative, drive and enthusiasm, Satterfield was honored Monday night by the SIU Geology Club. He received the club's Steel Hammer Award at a ceremony in the Seminar Room in the Agriculture Building.

Satterfield became interested in geology while working for an oil company near his hometown, Flora, Ill. He enrolled at SIU and then had to drop out for a year. When he came back it was with a vengeance. He plowed into his school work, determined to make up for lost time. Satterfield began working on his thesis almost two years ago so he could have it completed on time.

His thesis, "Bedrock Geology in the Golden Quadrangle," is to be published later this year. Some of the more interesting aspects of his research will have to be left out because they do not belong in an academic paper.

Nevertheless, it will be some time before he forgets the hundreds of snakes he has encountered during his research or the time he was almost trapped in a cave south of Makanda.

"I was exploring the cave and the snow outside melted and flooded the entrance," he recalled. He managed to escape, a little wet, but all in one piece.

This thesis has provided the Illinois Geological Survey with some valuable information on oil and minerals in Southern Illinois. In addition he has, through his research and explorations, provided the state with various subsurface maps.

After graduation in August, Satterfield will go to work for the Pan-American Oil Company in Oklahoma City. He said the firm is one of the leading ones in the exploration of oil deposits.

Mrs. Plochmann Displays Painting

Carolyn G. Plochmann, wife of George K. Plochmann, professor of philosophy, has one of her paintings on display at the First National Invitation Non-Juried Exhibition of the Temple Israel in St. Louis. The painting entitled "Let Them Build Me a Sanctuary" depicts a scene of the Old Testament.

The show is limited to nationally and internationally recognized artists and a small group of previous prize winners in the open shows at the temple.

Today's Weather

Partly cloudy, continued warm. High in the upper 80s.

According to the SIU Climatology Laboratory, the high for this date is 862, set in 1935, and the low is 42, set in 1950.
General Telephone Is Hiring Students for Summer Jobs

Summer employment is available for both males and females at the General Telephone Co. of Illinois, a spokesman for the SIU Student Work Office has announced.

The company is interested in employing a few college program. As a traffic trainee, the women would work in one of the company's traffic offices, receiving training in telephone operator duties, record preparation and statistical studies.

The person must be in junior standing with an intended major in one of the following areas: business administration, management, economics, statistics, education or speech.

Trainees will be employed in Bloomington, Streator, Ma.

Schools Schedule
Campus Interviews
Interviews for prospective teachers are scheduled for two days in June.

Diploma education teachers will be sought Friday by the Mehlville School District of St. Louis.

The Avondale School District in Auburndale Heights, Mich., will be conducting interviews on June 30. They are seeking teachers for the elementary grades and an elementary speech correctionist.

They also seek junior high teachers for biology, English, and guidance (female) and senior high teachers for biology, Latin and English, vocal music and English, mathematics, and English.

The interviews will be conducted at the Placement Center in Anthony Hall.

Industrial Teachers
Schedule 4 Events
The Pat Chapter of Iota Lambda Sigma, industrial education honorary, has announced its summer calendar of meetings.

A business meeting for the election of officers will be held at 7:30 p.m. on June 23 in Morris Library Auditorium. William Sponer, a professor at Kansas State College, will speak at 8 p.m.

Nominations of members for summer initiation will be at 7:30 p.m. on July 7 at Morris Library Auditorium. Robert Woodward, of the California State Department of Education, will speak at 8 p.m.

The interviews will be conducted at the Placement Center in Anthony Hall.

Student Government Slailed
As WSIU Discussion Topic
SIU students from the Carbondale and Edwardsville campuses discuss the student government at 8:30 p.m. on WSIU-TV's "Conversations." Other highlights:

4:45 p.m. Let's Go: Play tennis.

7 p.m. What's New: New birds gather food, and a national park in New Mexico.

6:30 p.m. What's New: The story of a duck who interrupted traffic across a bridge in Milwaukee.

Radio Club to Meet
In U. Center Today
The University Center Programming Board development committee will meet at 7 p.m. in Room C of the University Center.

The Amateur Radio Club will meet at 7 p.m., in Room E of the University Center.

The Action Party display will be from 8 a.m. to 3 p.m., in Room H of the University Center.

Brubeck Quartet
On WSIU Tonight
Communications problems and their solutions will be the topic for discussion at 2 p.m. today on WSIU's "Anatomy of a Satellite."

Other highlights:

8 a.m. The Morning Show: Two hours of news, music and conversation.

5:30 p.m. News Report: A half hour of news, weather and sports.

7:30 p.m. On Stage: The jazz music of the Dave Brubeck Quartet.

10:30 p.m. News Report: A half hour of music, weather and sports.

11 p.m. Moonlight Serenade: Late evening mood music.

Iranian Student Shows
16th Century Antiques
An exhibit of 16th century miniatures by Arastoo Porgya, an SIU student from Iran, are on exhibit in the University Center.

The exhibit opened Tuesday and will close next Tuesday at 10 a.m.

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June 9, 1965 DAILY EGYPTIAN Page 3
The Best Quote of the Year Award

First Place: Barry Goldwater, who said, "I am a conservative. I am not just on the hillside and watching. I am right in the trenches with a shovel. I am a shoveling conservative".

Second Place: Rep. Kenneth挻l. who said, "Conservatism is a question of action, not just words."

Third Place: John Sandblatt, who said, "Conservation is not a word; it is a way of life."

The Best Student Award for 1964-65

1st Place: Barry Goldwater, who said, "We must be the change we wish to see in the world."

2nd Place: Rep. Kenneth, who said, "In a time of change, it is the responsibility of the young to shape the future."

3rd Place: John Sandblatt, who said, "It is our duty to fight for the things we believe in."

The Best Album of the Year Award

First Place: Bob Dylan, whose album "Like a Rolling Stone" was praised for its timeless relevance and its impact on the music industry.

Second Place: The Beatles, for "Abbey Road", which was celebrated for its innovative sound and artistic vision.

Third Place: Miles Davis, for "Bitches Brew", which was lauded for its experimental fusion of jazz and rock.

The Best Book of the Year Award

First Place: "1984" by George Orwell, which was hailed for its prescient exploration of totalitarianism and its chilling depiction of a dystopian future.

Second Place: "The Catcher in the Rye" by J.D. Salinger, which was praised for its poignant portrayal of adolescent angst and disillusionment.

Third Place: "To Kill a Mockingbird" by Harper Lee, which was commended for its powerful examination of racism and injustice.

The Best Movie of the Year Award

First Place: "Gone with the Wind" (1939), which was celebrated for its vivid portrayal of the American South and its enduring appeal.

Second Place: "Casablanca" (1942), which was lauded for its classic love story and its depiction of wartime heroism.

Third Place: "North by Northwest" (1959), which was praised for its innovative plot and its masterful direction by Alfred Hitchcock.

The Best TV Show of the Year Award

First Place: "The Twilight Zone" (1959-1964), which was celebrated for its thought-provoking episodes and its boundary-pushing storytelling.

Second Place: "M*A*S*H" (1972-1983), which was praised for its poignant exploration of the human cost of war.

Third Place: "The Six Million Dollar Man" (1974-1978), which was commended for its cutting-edge special effects and its dynamic lead actor, Lee Majors.

The Best Product of the Year Award

First Place: "PlayStation" (1994-2013), which was celebrated for revolutionizing the gaming industry with its innovative features and its immersive gameplay.

Second Place: "Apple iPod" (2001), which was praised for its compact design and its innovative digital music management system.

Third Place: "Nintendo Wii" (2006), which was commended for its groundbreaking motion-sensing controls and its appeal to a wide range of players.

The Best Sports Moment of the Year Award

First Place: "The Miracle on Ice" (1980), in which the United States men's ice hockey team won the gold medal against the Soviet Union.

Second Place: "The Shot Heard 'Round the World" (1951), in which Bobby Thomson hit a game-winning home run for the New York Giants.

Third Place: "The Impossible Dream" (1969), in which the Boston Red Sox won their first World Series in 86 years.

The Best Musical of the Year Award

First Place: "The Sound of Music" (1959), which was celebrated for its timeless melodies and its heartwarming story of a family in Austria.

Second Place: "West Side Story" (1957), which was praised for its innovative blend of music, dance, and drama.

Third Place: "My Fair Lady" (1956), which was commended for its charming cast and its classic musical numbers.

The Best Political Moment of the Year Award

First Place: The Watergate Scandal (1972-1974), which was celebrated for its revelations of political corruption and its impact on the presidency of Richard Nixon.

Second Place: The Iran-Contra Affair (1985-1986), which was praised for its exposures of illegal government activities.

Third Place: The Impeachment of President Bill Clinton (1998-1999), which was commended for its vigorous public debates and its legal challenges.

The Best Art of the Year Award

First Place: "The Persistence of Memory" (1931) by Salvador Dalí, which was celebrated for its surreal and enigmatic depiction of melting watches.

Second Place: "The Night Watch" (1642) by Rembrandt, which was praised for its dramatic lighting and its vivid portrayal of a group of men.

Third Place: "The Scream" (1893) by Edvard Munch, which was commended for its expression of emotional pain and its lasting cultural impact.

The Best Science of the Year Award

First Place: The discovery of the structure of DNA (1953) by James Watson and Francis Crick, which was celebrated for its foundational role in genetics and molecular biology.

Second Place: The synthesis of the polio vaccine (1955) by Jonas Salk, which was praised for its life-saving potential.

Third Place: The discovery of the Higgs boson (2012) by scientists at CERN, which was commended for its resolution of a long-standing mystery in particle physics.

The Best Breakthrough in Technology of the Year Award

First Place: The invention of the personal computer (1971) by Steve Jobs and Steve Wozniak, which was celebrated for its transformative impact on computing and communication.

Second Place: The development of the World Wide Web (1989) by Tim Berners-Lee, which was praised for its role in democratizing information and fostering global connections.

Third Place: The creation of the smartphone (2007) by Apple, which was commended for its revolutionizing of communication and entertainment.
Baldwin Hall
First Floor
Residents are, first row, left to right: Ann Stumpf, social chairman; Lynda Van Kreigsfield, social chairman; Penny Proctor, secretary; Marilyn Mubek, president; Nancy Selbert, resident fellow; Nona Mundy, vice-president; Margaret Roberts, treasurer; Judy Wolfe, judicial chairman; Vicki Ann Schubert. Second row, left to right: Mary Peppe, Nona Unzicker, Ann Johnson, Marilyn McConnell, devotional chairman; Lorrie Bartell, judicial board chairman; D. Joy Huisenga, TP executive council representative; Oneta Spence, sports chairman; Theresa Gonthreau, interest chairman; Sue McKee, Nancy Vincent. Third row, left to right: Brenda Walker, Janet Nelson, Linda Shaffer, Pamela Picou, Margie Crawnshaw, Barbara Zorz, Belita Phillips, Kay Hilst, Barbara Swenson. Fourth row, left to right: Beth Nixon, Pamela Hodgens, Vicki Ashmore, Nancy Phillips, Kay Lee Gladden, Sara Freeman, Mary Anne Porter, Carole Augustine, Sandy Sulberry, Sherrill Anderson, Marilyn McBride, Shana Gelosik.

Second Floor
Residents are, first row, left to right: Pamela Gardner, resident fellow; Clare Cooper, historian; Brenlin J. Taylor, judicial chairman; Marsha Purcell, devotional chairman; Karen Jacobs, treasurer; Kay Satterfield, president; Sharon Smith, vice-president; Judy McDonald, secretary; Valerie Spiegel, social chairman; Chay Happe, social chairman; Bonnie Mueller, judicial chairman; Second row, left to right: Connie McIverly, Brenda Krause, Carol Zmuda, Barbara Surne, Ellie Lannin, Joanne Friederich, Toni Stadnick, Mary Ann Olson, Charlotte Selbert, Kay Schult. Third row, left to right: Jacqueline Antoine, Jeanette Nicholson, Brenda Rulfey, Andrea Baganski, Ranelle Simmons, Carol Jacob. Diane Kerst, Mary Ann Shepherd, Rita Kay Stoffel. Fourth row, left to right: Sharon Waynire, Jacqueline Watkins, Carolyn Stein, Barbara Rauch, Ruth Trotter, Linda Scott.

Third Floor
(Photos Courtesy of the Obelisk)
Residents are, first row, left to right: Carol Smith, Lynn Power, judicial board; Karen Spenia, secretary; Sarah Sparks, floor president; Patricia Thompson, resident fellow; Georgiana Pomeroy, vice-president; Sandy Stice, judicial board; Besa Windeguth. Second row, left to right: Mary Sieler, JoAnn Steiger, Trisha Pitcher, devotional chairman; Peggy Irwin, treasurer; Roberta Schanda, social chairman; Mary Jo Stibley, social chairman; Karen Williams, Pat Englesart. Third row, left to right: Beverly Shipley, Laura Wood, Sharon Strauss, Cheryl Prit, Kathy Panichi, Velda Smith, Jewel Riede, Kay Stocum, Gerrie Stor. Fourth row, left to right: Cheryl Stone, Cheryl Winstead, Cyda Spiller, Linda Stoltz, Jeanne Spaug, Nancy Sheppard, Julie Slowik, Paula L. Smith, Dianna Vosa, Evelyn Augustin.
U.S. Marines, Paratroopers Get Approval for Offensive Support

WASHINGTON (AP) - American Marines and Army paratroopers, operating alongside South Vietnamese government troops in the intensifying war against Communist guerrillas when such combat support is requested, the State Department said Tuesday.

Press officer Robert J. McCloskey told a news conference the decision is "the result of the most careful judgment as to what is required now and far as we can see ahead."

In my view it would put American paratroopers in a position to shoul­der with the Vietnamese in combat operations," McCloskey said.

Although reports from Saigon said a U.S. paratroop unit of 150 men had been lifted by helicopter into action 30 miles northeast of Saigon, McCloskey said that this still was within the defensive role of U.S. forces protecting the perimeters of American air bases and facilities.

No U.S. forces have yet gone into a combat support role, he said.

At the same time the State department spokesman said that Communist North Viet Nam still remains unwilling to accept President Johnson's offer for unconditional dis­trictions.

McCloskey said the Canadian government informed the United States of an approach made to North Viet Nam by a Canadian government representative urging that a peace conference be held. North Viet Nam demanded the withdrawal of all U.S. forces from the area, any talks could be held, he said.

The fact to the Canadian peace feeler conducted last week was regarded as significant by top American author­i­ties.

U.S. Ambassador Maxwell D. Taylor consulted with State and Defense Department of­cials including Secretary of Defense Robert S. McNamara and Gen. Earle G. Wheeler, chairman of the Joint Chiefs of Staff. Taylor will see the President later this week.

The role of American forces in South Viet Nam was described by the State Department last weekend as that of protecting and patrolling key installations in an aggressive defense. This permitted search and seizure operations against Viet Cong guerrillas and did not require that the Americans be shot at first before engaging the guerrillas.

The new role for U.S. forces depends upon a request being made first for their per­mission before engaging the guer­rillas.

The decision then whether to use American forces will be made by Gen. William C. Westmoreland, commander of the U.S. Mil­i­tary Advisory Command after consultation with U.S. commanders.

McCloskey said that any American combat support role would be under the Vietnamese unit commander.
Bill Bans Bottles As Weapons

SPRINGFIELD, Ill. (AP) — The Illinois House passed Tuesday a bill making unlawful the use of a broken bottle or piece of glass a criminal offense.

The measure was forwarded to Gov. Otto Kerner on a 152-0 vote.

Sponsored by Sen. Robert Hassel, R-Chicago, the bill was an outgrowth of a highly publicized case in which Circuit Judge George N. Leighton of Chicago freed two men accused of slapping a policeman with a broken beer bottle.

Leighton said there was nothing in the law against carrying a broken beer bottle.

The House also sent to the governor a bill permitting the Public Aid Department to withhold payment of rent to landlords of aid recipients if there are violations of building codes.

Moving to the Senate with House passage was a measure to require not-for-profit corporations to file reports of their political contributions and to file statements of contributions they receive.

A $3.5 million appropriation was provided additonal benefits to approximately 4,508 retired and disabled school teachers also moved to the Senate.

Rep. Aberner Mikva, D-Chicago, won passage of a bill prohibiting the use of portable devices for local space heating fired by oil, gasline or other liquid fuel.

More aid to the heaters are fire hazards, the proposal, to take effect in October 1968, would apply only to Cook County.

The House rejected a bill which would have authorized Chicago to regulate parking rates charged by garages and parking lots.

Passed and forwarded to the Senate were numerous illental appropriations for various state agencies and departments.

Among them were $35 million for the Department of Mental Health, $251,000 for the Fair Employment Practice Commission, $3,000,000 for the Illinois Harness Racing Commission and $895,430 for the Illinois Racing Board.

House Supports Excise Tax Cuts

WASHINGTON (AP) — The administration gave limited support Tuesday to a move to speed up the excise tax cuts it had recommended effective July 1. The action was supposed to "avert a possible buyers' strike." Secretary of the Treasury Henry M. Fowler told the Senate Finance Committee the administration would not object strongly to making the reductions effective as soon as the bill becomes law, without waiting until July 1.

Several committee members told Fowler buyers were delaying their purchases of televisions, appliances and other affected items pending removal of the tax. President Johnson had recommended that tax cuts be made retroactive only on automobiles and air conditioning units.

Astronauts Show Few Ill Effects of Voyage

ABORD THE WASP (AP) — Astronauts James A. McDivitt and Edward H. White II— their strong hearts showing little ill effects from four days in space— had one small health problem Tuesday: Commander pilot McDivitt had a nose bleed— probably caused by the drying effects of breathing pure oxygen for the nearly 96 hours he spent in space.

The astronauts underwent intensive medical questioning—and learned they face a growing list of heroes welcomed and honored when they return to Mayport, Fla., Thursday morning.

Both astronauts will visit the Texas ranch of President Johnson this weekend, after a Houston homecoming parade. Then on Monday, both will get a ticker tape parade in Chicago, honors at their alma mater, the University of Michigan on Tuesday, a homecoming celebration for McDivitt in his hometown, Michigan on, Michigan, on Wednesday.

The astronauts were said to be in top physical and mental shape, which doctors said was the key to their success.

"This has been the most successful voyage so far," said a doctor. "We expect them to come back alive and well."
Winston-Salem Group Here for Exchange Planning

4 North Carolinians Help Map Two-Way Program

The first four teachers have arrived here from Winston-Salem State College in North Carolina to take part in a cooperative exchange program of students and teachers between that college and SIU. They are helping to draw up a proposal for the project involving a group exchange of teachers and upperclass students.

Officials hope that the program will result in a fruitful exchange of cultures between these two institutions situated in contrasting cultural areas of the Midwest and East. "We will gain by getting some of the Carolina institution's strength in such subjects as Negro history, music, and art," said Elmer J. Clark, dean of the College of Education and chairman of a special task force committee named to further the relationship.

"Conversely, we hope their students will be able to gain from us. Some will do doctoral work at SIU under the program."

Winston-Salem State College has 1,350 students. It has developed through the vocational-normal school tradition to a point where it places primary emphasis on teacher education. It is now branching out toward liberal arts and pre-professional subjects. For several months an all-University committee at SIU has been exploring means of cooperation between the two developing institutions of higher education.

Following an exchange of ideas among educators from both campuses, an agreement with Winston-Salem State College, which although integrated has but two white students enrolled, was thought advantageous.

Working with Clark on the committee are Wilber N. Mouton, assistant dean of the College of Liberal Arts and Sciences; Sheldon Alexander of the Department of Psychology, Richard C. Franklin, director of the Community Development Institute; and C. Addison Hichman of the Department of Economics.

Kenneth R. Williams, president of Winston-Salem State College, has visited Southern Illinois in an effort to promote the cooperative effort, Clark Mouton, and William J. McKeefery, dean of Academic Affairs, have visited Winston-Salem.

Clark said that administrators are hoping to obtain federal funds or foundation grants to carry on the work. The first faculty exchange has been set for this summer. Orrville Alexander, chairman of the Department of Government, will teach at Winston-Salem, and Gerald Jones, dean of Liberal arts at Winston-Salem and a holder of a Ph.D. degree from Harvard, will conduct a seminar in Negro history here.

The four teachers now on campus from Winston-Salem are Florence Butler, a supervisor of elementary teachers; Beasie White, a reading instructor; Mrs. Daisy Balsey, an English teacher; and Nathan Simms of the mathematics department.

Speaker Chosen

For Ag Banquet

Kenneth McFarland, educational consultant for the American Trucking Associations, will speak at the 1966 All-Ag Banquet to be sponsored by the SIU Agricultural Student Advisory Council on Feb. 11, 1966. 

ELMER J. CLARK

SIU Botanist One of Planners

Of New Films for Classroom

New use of an old teaching aid, the motion picture, may revolutionize the teaching of plant sciences, according to an SIU botanist who is playing a significant role in a new concept in classroom films.

A.J. Pappelis, assistant professor of botany, is one of 14 scientists from 13 universities serving as planners and advisers in the project.

Pappelis said the short, "single concept" films, being produced at Iowa State University with support of the National Science Foundation, use time-lapse and high-speed photography and other techniques to capture the dynamics of plant processes.

He said the films, available in sound movies, silent films, and trips and other formats, bring to the classroom or laboratory demonstrations that are otherwise not possible because of equipment cost, seasonal availability of the plants or performance or time limitations.

Sixteen films have been completed so far with 26 in various stages of production. In planning a film," Pappelis explained, "we feel that it must do something the instructor or the school does not have the capacity or capability to do. While those made so far were designed primarily for use in beginning courses, they show processes most graduate students and even a great many faculty members have not seen."

One of the most promising aspects of the new "single concept" films, the SIU botanist says, is their adaptation to use in the laboratory as a self-teaching device. With viewing equipment available, a student studying a particular plant process may make use of clearly defined film demonstrations.

Movies produced by Pappelis' group have attracted international attention, receiving high ratings in a number of science film festivals. The television network network has requested the series for use on its science program.

SHOP TALK—John Clark, (left) of the Carbonade Community High School, who has visited schools in the South, David Kenney, (center) acting dean of the SIU Graduate School, and Robert Kibler, head of the SIU Educational Research Bureau, talk over the cooperative project. Dean Elmer J. Clark of the SIU College of Education heads a task force committee working to implement the program.
Col. MacMillan to Direct Security Seminar at SIU

Col. Alexander R. MacMillan, who once headed the Air Combat Command program at SIU, has been named general chairman of the National Security Seminar to be held March 21 through April 1, 1966, on the Carbondale campus. Col. MacMillan, now director of the SIU Transportation Institute, was appointed by President Delye W. Morris to head the seminar, to be presented by the Industrial College of the Armed Forces in the presence of the University Center.

MacMillan, who with W. S. Steele, deputy commandant of the Industrial College of the Armed Forces, wrote President Morris declaring that the importance of selecting a good general chairman sufficiently in advance of the Seminar for adequate planning could not be overemphasized.

Delye W. Morris, former Head of SIU ROTC

Lack of Finances, Starting Family, Study, Cramped Quarters Strain College Marriages

 isSelected: true

(Editor's note: What chance does a college marriage have of success? Some experts say it is pessimistic. In a recent survey, local civic leaders at an early marriage day were overemphasized.

President Morris, wrote President Morris, added that select effective committee chairman among those civic leaders at an early marriage day would be overemphasized.

Col. MacMillan, who was commander of SIU's Air Force, said that they may begin their planning.

"Seminars are designed to attract up to 1,000 people for the two weeks of lectures. They are staffed by high ranking officers qualified to speak on topics of current concern to the American people."

Gen. Steed said that a large civilian attendance is desirable even though the seminars are primarily conducted for officers of the National Guard, reserve officers of the Army, Navy, Air Force, Marine Corps, and Coast Guard, and members of the regular armed forces. However, he said, the size of the civilian attendance, and the audience, actually realized, to a large degree, is a significant measure of the success of the seminar.

In September, 1964, the SIU campus was visited by Col. Richard W. Dempsey to study facilities and orientar interest in such a project. An announcement was made in December of that year that Carbondale had been chosen as one of 14 cities in which a seminar would be presented. Col. MacMillan, who was commander of SIU's Air Force, said he was in charge of the planning.

"Unless the student is on the graduate level, I believe that any student, if he were not married, would have a good chance to finish his college education.

"If the students are able to afford any job, they will find that the marriage is a good idea if the couple are happy and want to have children, the student marriage is okay," he said.

"I don't like the idea of a single student marriage," said Suzanne Shelton, a freshman from Paducah.

"I think it is very impractical unless both sets of parents are willing to assist the couple financially. If the students are happy and the student parents are financially able, she said.

"I don't think the students are willing to stay if they don't have enough experience and ability to support themselves," said Stephen S. Ehlert, a freshman from Litchfield.

"I don't think it's right for a married couple to live if they are not married," said Suzanne Shelton. "Married students could live well enough without the money they had the student marriage.

"I don't think the students are satisfied with the marriage if they are not married. The student marriage is a good idea if the couple are happy and want to have children, the student marriage is okay," she said.

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-Col. Alexander MacMillan

"If the couple stay engaged throughout the semester, they will be free to engage in other activities, to go along when they are married," said Joan D. Antonucci, who is engaged and planning her marriage, and is glad to wait until after graduation, the couple who wants to have a home is hard work both physically and emotionally, "I don't think it's right for a married couple to live if they are not married," she said.

"I don't think the students are satisfied with the marriage if they are not married. The student marriage is a good idea if the couple are happy and want to have children, the student marriage is okay," she said.

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Near-Record .441 Average

Kent Collins Is Best Hitter for 2nd Year; Vincent, Hotz Lead Saluki Pitching Staff

Kent Collins dominated the SIU batting statistics and John Hotz and Gene Vincent led the pitching staff, official SIU baseball statistics released Tuesday by the Sports Information Service shows.

Collins was the Saluki leading hitter for the second year in a row and also led the club in runs-batted-in, hits and home runs.

Hotz had the best earned-run-average of the six-man SIU pitching staff and worked the most innings while Vincent had the best record.

Collins won the batting crown with a near-record .441 average of 49 hits in 111 at bats. The senior from Alliston was up around the .450 mark for a good part of the season and only a late slump kept him from bettering Dick Dillinger's 1958 record average for a season-.455.

The short but powerfully built outfielder won the title last year in his first year as a Saluki as he hit .425 on 34 hits in 80 at bats after transferring to SIU from Eastern Illinois University.

Collins also led the Salukis in hits with 41, RBI's 24 and home runs 4. Centerfielder John Siebel topped the club in three departments - runs scored 23, triples 4, and stolen bases 11. Vincent led the club in doubles with 9 and Collins right behind with 8.

Veteran righthander John Hotz' 2.09 ERA was the team's best, although Vincent's 2.27 wasn't far behind. Vincent however won one more game than Hotz and led the club in that department with 9 wins against one loss.

The complete statistics are in the adjoining column:

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Fourteen men have been inducted into Delta Chi Delta with the fraternity. The new initiating members are: Rodney O. Rupple, freshman from Chicago; William F. Strell, a freshman from Spring Valley; G. Keith Phoenix, a freshman from Belleville.

Michael L. Yates, a junior football player from Cairo; John W. Kuntz, a senior from North Chicago; Richard A. Myers, a freshman from Chicago; and Roger A. Parsons College of Fairfield, University of Illinois at Chicago; and William A. Fatley, a freshman from Cairo; William A. Moss, a junior from Cairo; and Roger A. Martin, a junior from Shawnee State University.

The workshop will be held at 3:30 p.m. on Wednesday, June 5, in the Arena for pictures for 1958 School. All men interested in trying out for the team will be present. The workshop will be held from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. on Wednesday, June 5.

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Meade Comes Home, 15 Pounds Lighter

After spending six weeks in battle-wearied South Viet Nam Carbonlise camps like Shangri-la to gymnastics Coach Bill Meade.

Meade returned from Viet Nam last week after serving as a specialist in gymnastics teacher-training for the South Vietnamese.

Meade instructed both men and women from ages 20-40 who had never participated in gymnastics.

"I found them very eager to learn," said Meade, "and by the time I left both men and women were doing well in free exercises.

The men also picked up the long horse and parallel bars real fast," Meade continued.

A typical day for Meade was something like this. He would have breakfast with his interpreter from 8-9 a.m.

The interpreter also insisted on trying to help him at breakfast consisting of half-cooked chicken and beef soup and other Vietnamese delicacies which Meade said were "too difficult to pronounce and too horrible to describe."

After breakfast he instructed the first group of Vietnamese from 9-11 a.m.

From 11-11:30 coffee breaks were in order.

From 11:30 to 12:30 Meade caught up with paper work.

From 12:30 to 2:30 p.m. the Coach had lunch and afterward, a siesta.

Meade spent the rest of the day instructing the second group of Vietnamese.

Paluch Wins

Campus Vote With Big Edge

(Continued from Page 1)

Stafford C. Loveland, a write-in candidate, won with 128, beating Karen R. Alexander, an incumbent, Miss Alexander received 73 votes.

A total of 351 votes were cast for the position, with the remaining going to John Morris and 13 marked invalid.

Out-in-Town Senator: Earl C. Williams led the 232 vote cast. Runners-up were Susan B. Hennon, 32; James E. Nugent, 29; John S. Major, 18; and Richard Trokev, A.

Commuter Senator: William V. Moore won with 31 of the 91 votes cast for the position. Runners-up were Thomas M. Hibbert, 21; Jack W. Zimmermann, 9; and Mario R. Reda, 8.

Small Group Housing Men's Senator: Wayne P. Senalik, top, with 96 of the 111 votes cast. There were 8 write-ins and invalid.

Off-Campus Men's Organized Housing: Raymond C. Louni won with 91 of the 204 votes cast. Runners-up were Roger W. Anderson, 49; Orlando De Farias, 27; and write-ins 19.

Small Group Housing Women's Senator: A write-in candidate, Scott C. Self, won the post with 36 of the 108 votes cast. Runners-up were Linda A. Steller, who petitioned for the seat, with 22; Kathleen M. Sling, 16; Sarah J. Murphy, 8; and Beverly R. Bradley, 1.

Votes were also cast for the Woody Hall, Off-Campus Women's Organized Housing, University Family Housing and Southern Acres seats, but they were all declared invalid.

According to a rule passed by the Student Council in October, 1964, there has to be at least one petition for office from each living area before anyone can be elected to the seat.

1.2-Inch Rain Soaks Campus

Severe thunderstorms early Tuesday evening dumped 1.20 inches of rain on Carbonlise in 30 minutes, William J. Hile, research assistant in the Climatology Department, told the Daily Egyptian.

Overfow from storm drains was reported more than six inches above the curb along Illinois Avenue. Many other areas of the city were also reported flooded to varying degrees.

Power lines were downed on Mill Street, when a tree fell across wires.

Some areas of the campus were without power for more than two hours, after a circuit breaker opened at the Physical Plant.

Salukis Second After 1st Round In Golf Tourney

After the first 18 holes of golf in the 72-hole NCAA small college golf championships Tuesday, Southern is in second place, six strokes behind Middle Tennessee State University, Murfreesboro, Tenn.

The defending champion Salukis shot a 291 as a team on the Twin Oaks Country Club course at Springfield, Mo.

Senior Bill Muehlem and sophomore John Phelps both shot the lowest first round for the Salukis. Muehlem and Phelps tied with two others for second place with a one under par 70.

Muehlem finished fourth at the championships last year, while Phelps is participating for the first time in the tournament.

Larry Gilbert of Middle Tennessee turned in the low round of the day with a five under par 66.

Behind Southern came Lincoln of Jefferson City, Mo., with a 209; Illinois State with a 210 and Macalester College of St. Paul, Minn., with a 211.

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