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Daily

EGYPTIAN

Southern Illinois University
Carbondale, Illinois

Volume 50 Tuesday, March 11, 1969 Number 101

Extended hours, free movies set for finals week

Free movies and extended hours for women, buildings and the WSU radio station are scheduled as part of finals week activities. Exams are set for March 13-19.

"Alice in Wonderland" will be shown at 7:30 p.m. and 10:30 p.m. Thursday, March 13 in Furr Auditorium of the University School. "Good Neighbor Sam" will be shown on Sunday, March 16 and "A Ravishing Idiot" on Monday, March 17 at the same times and in the same location.

Women's hours will be extended until 2 a.m. from March 9-18.

Bus schedule

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WSU (FM), 91.9, will remain on the air until 2 a.m. during finals' week with a special up tempo popular music show called "Music-Southern Style."

Morris Library will be open until midnight March 14-15 and until 2 a.m. March 8-13 and 16-18 with regular opening hours remaining in effect on all days. Reserve room hours are identical except for opening at noon on Sunday, March 9 and Sunday, March 16.

The north doors to the library will be locked each night at midnight.

The University Center will remain open until 2 a.m. from Monday, March 10, through Tuesday, March 18. All operating areas will close at normal times except for the Oasis which will remain open until 1:30 a.m. for the nights mentioned.

The Textbook Rental Service will be open from 7:50 a.m. to 8:50 p.m. throughout finals weeks except on Friday and Saturday when its hours will be from 7:50 a.m. to 4:50 p.m. and from 7:50 a.m. to 11:50 p.m. respectively. The deadline for return of all textbooks is noon Thursday, March 20.

All undergraduate book sales will stop at 4:50 p.m. Wednesday.

Recreation facilities available during finals week which will remain open until midnight from March 12-16 are the swimming pool, weight room and University School gym all located in the University School.

Fee payment revision affects workers, vets

A revision in fee deferral policy by the Student Work Office has been ordered which will allow students to defer fees without an ACT "need analysis" this quarter.

The policy change came following a meeting between Frank Adams, director of the Student Work Office, and Jerry Finney, administrative assistant to the student body president.

The Student Senate passed a bill seeking the eased deferral policy at last week's meeting and Adams agreed to the change Friday in a meeting with Finney.

Previously, the Work Of-

fice had said that student workers wanting to defer their fees must have an ACT "need analysis." Completion of such forms requires three to four weeks, according to the Senate bill, which stated such a policy was unfair to students who did not have time to finish the necessary forms.

Finney said the policy will affect only those deferrals made this quarter and does not apply to a change of policy for next quarter.

Veterans are also included in the fee deferral policy in addition to the student workers.

Gus Bode

Gus says in some parts of the world today being franc is losing its value.



David D. Henry addressing Charter Day Convocation (Photo by Dave Lunan)

Henry says ultimate power should be 'merit of an idea'

By Richard McCann
Staff Writer

"The only power that should ultimately prevail in university life is the merit of an idea—an idea openly advanced and opened to free debate to all concerned," University of Illinois president David Dodds Henry said here Sunday.

Addressing the Charter Day Convocation which opened SIU's 100th anniversary observance, Henry stressed the role of "The University as a Creative or Innovative Force in Society," the theme of the Centennial observance.

Related stories

Excerpts from speech

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Browne interview

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'Altgeld' review

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Henry quoted an excerpt from former President Lyndon Johnson's 1968 educational message to the Congress and said that Johnson not only expressed the current faith in higher education, but "reflected the view of professional economists who regard the education of students, and the discovery of knowledge and its application through public service as an investment, not an expense.

"It follows that the state or nation that will not make this investment will lose ground in the struggle for human and social advancement," said Henry.

Henry also stressed the university's role in the development of individual talents as a third important concern beyond social progress and economic benefits to society.

"The university must be visably aligned with and sympathetic to encouraging improvement in human relationships and opportunities for personal fulfillment as well as preparing workers for the pragmatic work of the world," said Henry. "Injustices manifested in racism, black and white, ethnic discrimination and failures in human relationships should be areas of particular concern to scholars, teachers, and students."

Henry had words of caution, however, for those who would seek change by other than rational means.

"Confrontation tactics, when peaceful and not in violation of rule or law, under the laws and traditions of our public life, must be tolerated—but that doesn't mean they need to be endorsed or approved or encouraged as appropriate for an academic community," he said.

"Those of us who believe in the university as a creative and innovative force in society have confidence, sometimes shaken here and there, that whatever change is desirable in structure, mode of operation, or in general objectives, will come by the process which has sustained the university in its long history—namely research, experimentation, rational analysis, and thoughtful deliberation and discussion."

Henry said that the problems of war, race relations and the wants and needs of underdeveloped nations as well as those of our own people will be problems for future confrontation by the university and its graduates.

"The tasks are awesome, and the stakes (Continued on page 9)

Rate dispute

CAB may eliminate youth, stand-by fares

By Norris Jones
Staff Writer

Flying at half fare or two-thirds confirmed fare might be a thing of the past for SIU students.

Arthur S. Present, a Civil Aeronautics Board examiner, recently said that youth fares should be eliminated because they are discriminatory to adult, full-fare passengers.

The five-member board will meet Wednesday to hear arguments from the airlines, buslines and two student groups.

The United States National Student Association, of which SIU is a member, and the Campus Americans for Democratic Action are the two student groups. They will argue that in view of the educational, social, economic and cultural benefits afforded by the youth fares and young adult fares, the fares should not be cancelled.

The airlines are split as to what the Board should do. Northwest, American and Eastern are the only big airlines which are in favor of continuation of youth fares.

Representative Arnold Olsen (D-Mont.), who has introduced a resolution in the House recommending continuation of special fares for children, youth and the military, said in a telephone conversation that the biggest problem with stopping the Board's action was lack of student interest. Olsen had sent letters to all campus newspapers across the country and received only 50 replies.

If youth fares are eliminated, it is time for an amendment to the Federal Aviation Act of 1958, Olsen said.

Currently such an amendment is under consideration by the Interstate and Foreign Commerce Committee.

The amendment would allow youth, elderly people, and military personnel to be eligible for reduced rates as well as the present category of religious personnel. Olsen said although he was in favor of the inclusion of old people, the addition could jeopardize the bill's acceptance because the Civil Aeronautics Board is firmly against it.

Olsen said he did not believe it was the intent of the Aviation Act to prohibit existing practices of authorizing half-fare tickets to persons between the ages of 12 and 21 on a standby basis. Olsen said he "failed to see how permitting a young person to fly half fare on a seat that would otherwise go empty discriminates against regular passengers." Elimination of youth fares would encourage thousands of young people to re-

Anthropology prof to return to SIU

Walter W. Taylor, professor of anthropology at SIU, will return from a research leave at the beginning of spring quarter.

Taylor has been working on a Smithsonian Institute research project in Northern Mexico and has done research on the neolithic periods of western Europe under a grant from the National Science Foundation.

sume the illegal and dangerous practice of hitchhiking, Olsen said.

Olsen concluded by expressing the opinion that youth fares would not be withdrawn by the Board, but that two thirds confirmed reservations would.

Broadcast logs

Radio features

Programs scheduled Tuesday on WSIU(FM) 91.9, include:

- 5:30 p.m. Music in the Air
- 6:30 p.m. News Report
- 7 p.m. BBC Science Magazine
- 7:30 p.m. Vietnam Perspective
- 7:45 p.m. This Week at the U.N.
- 8 p.m. Negro Music in America
- 8:15 p.m. Report from Abroad
- 8:30 p.m. News
- 8:35 p.m. Non Sequitur
- 10:30 p.m. News Report
- 11 p.m. Moonlight Serenade

TV Highlights

Programs scheduled Tuesday on WSIU-TV, channel 8, include:

- 5 p.m. What's New
- 5:30 p.m. Misterogers Neighborhood
- 6 p.m. Big Picture
- 6:30 p.m. Bookbeat
- 7 p.m. Fact of the Matter
- 7:15 p.m. To be announced
- 7:30 p.m. What's New
- 8 p.m. NET Festival
- 9 p.m. French Chef
- 9:30 p.m. More Room for Living
- 10 p.m. The David Susskind Show

Activities on campus today

Illinois Division of Highways: Registration, 8 a.m., University Center Gallery Lounge; meeting, 9 a.m.-4 p.m., University Center Ballroom B; luncheon, 11:45 a.m., University Center West Bank Rooms.

Parent-Teacher Association, District 36; meeting, 9:30-3 p.m.; luncheon, noon, University Center Kaaskasia Room.

University Pre-as; luncheon, noon, University Center Lake Room.

Free School Classes: social biology, 9 p.m., Old Main 291; film making, 8 p.m., Matrix; leadership, 7:30 p.m.; Old Main 102; East Indian Culture, 7:30 p.m., University Center Room C; Harrad Experiment, 5 p.m., University Center cafeteria; Alan Watts philosophy, 7:30 p.m., 212 E. Pearl.

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

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

Individual study and academic counseling for students: contact Mrs. Ramp, 8-11 a.m., Woody Hall Wing B, Room 135.

Lectures and Entertainment Committee and Department of Anthropology: lecture, "Iroquois Ritual," William Sturtevant, speaker, 8 p.m., Home Economics Family Living Laboratory.

Ag school sends 3 to science meeting

Three faculty members of the School of Agriculture will attend the North Central Conference on Undergraduate Education in the Biological, Physical and Social Sciences Thursday and Friday at the University of Wisconsin, Madison.

Eugene Wood, assistant dean, Bill Goodman, associate professor of animal industries, and Oval Myers, associate professor of plant industries and botany, will attend the conference.

Wood will preside at one conference session. The meeting is sponsored by the National Research Council,

Agricultural Economics Club: meeting, 7:30 p.m., Agriculture Seminar Room 225.

Collegiate FFA Chapter: meeting, 7:30 p.m., Agriculture Seminar Room. Forestry Club: meeting, 7:30 p.m., Agriculture Room 116.

Department of Psychology: clinical counseling committee meeting, 1-3 p.m., Agriculture Seminar Room.

Crab Orchard Kennel Club: meeting, 7:30-9:30 p.m., Agriculture 148.

Altrusa Club: meeting, 7-11 p.m., Communications Building Lounge.

SIU Pre-Med and Pre-Dental Society: meeting, 8-10 p.m., French Auditorium.

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

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

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

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

Phi Beta Lambda: meeting, 7:30 p.m., Wham Building Faculty Lounge.

Southern Players: Tryouts for "Synoptics '69" 7 p.m., Southern Dance Studio, Barracks T-30.

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

Department of Zoology: meeting, 7:30-8:40 p.m., Life Science Building Room 205.

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

Technology Club: meeting, 9-11 p.m., Technology A-122.

New Student Week: 8 a.m.-7:30 p.m., University Center Room D.

Alpha Kappa Psi: 8 a.m.-5

p.m., University Center Room H.

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

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

Department of Chemistry: biochemistry seminar, "Cellulolytic Activity of *Diplodia zae*," J. N. BeMiller, speaker, 4 p.m., Physical Sciences 218; curriculum committee meeting, 8:30 a.m., Physical Sciences Room 326.

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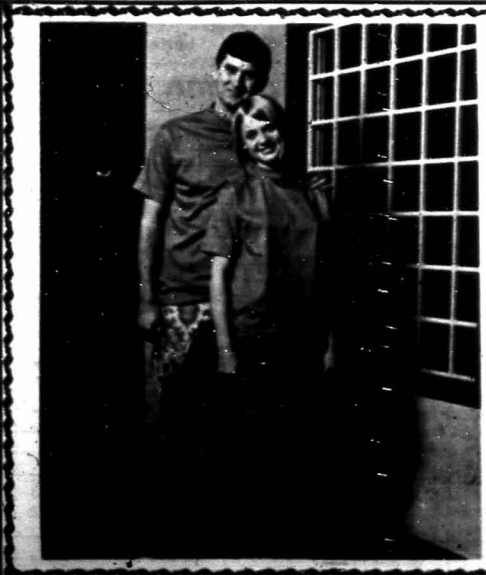


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Students speak

Now that college students in America have shown they can take action to achieve goals that they desire, it is up to the American public to listen.

In the past, student demands were not met by university or public officials because the students never applied any kind of pressure upon them. Today that situation has changed. Students have the right to air their opinions and administrators should have the courtesy to listen to those opinions.

The sit-in, the student strike and violence are the means the youth of America has picked to pressure the administrators. Whether these means are right or wrong, they have succeeded in their purpose of making the public aware of existing problems. The means the students use might be eliminated if only the public would listen the first time grievances are stated.

Brune Bettelheim, professor of psychology and psychiatry at the University of Chicago, has said: "I think students should... be carefully listened to. I think anything they say should be taken into careful consideration."

If the college campus is to be a peaceful place to enhance education Bettelheim is right.

Because the public fails to listen to the student in the first place, that public never really understands what the student really wants. For example, in the recent campus strikes, "the students are not asking for total freedom. They are asking for a share in the development of structures within which they can work. Not no classes, no discipline, no order, but classes they find relevant," says Richard Flacks, assistant professor of sociology at the University of Chicago.

The Bill of Rights guarantees us freedom of speech. If the American public wants to avoid future confrontation on the campus, it is up to them to listen to student demands.

Howard Siegel

Editorial

Nixon's reform

President Nixon's call for electoral reform does not go far enough. He proposed that the electoral votes in each state be divided proportionately among the presidential candidates "in a manner that may more closely approximate the popular vote than does the present system." In doing so he rejected direct popular election of the president, a system that has the backing of 40 senators, the American Bar Association, the AFL-CIO, the United States Chamber of Commerce and—most importantly—the American people, according to public opinion surveys.

Nixon's basic idea, that the vote for president should closely approximate the popular vote, is a good one. Under the present system the electoral vote sometimes does not even hint at the popular vote. Franklin Roosevelt's landslide of 1936 netted him 98.5 per cent of the electoral votes, but only 62.5 per cent of the popular vote.

But the President's proposal is only a half-way measure. The popular vote need not be approximated by any system. With direct election of the president, the exact will of the people will be reckoned.

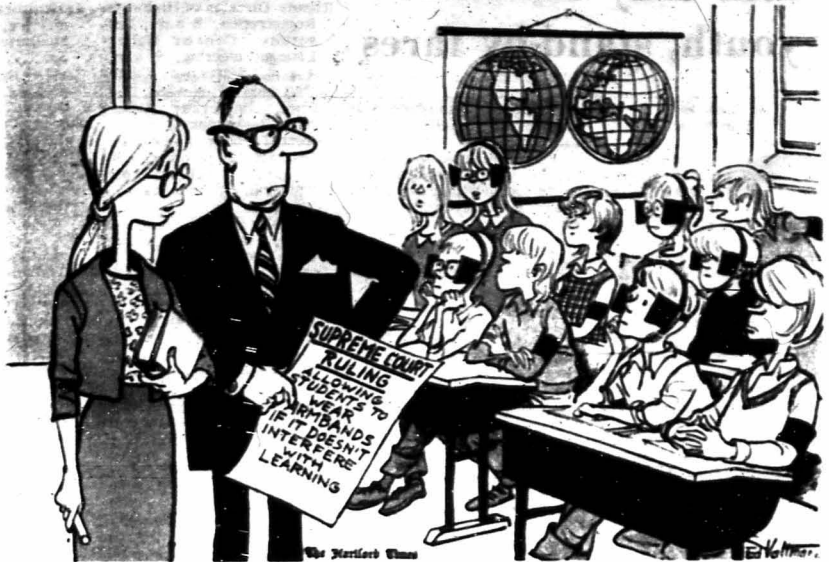
Nixon's reason for not wanting to abolish the Electoral College altogether—because it "is deeply rooted in American history"—is hardly a very good one. Senators were chosen by state legislatures until the 17th Amendment was passed in 1913. That was certainly a system deeply rooted in American history, but it changed to popular vote, and so can the election of the president.

Steve Talley

All ready for peace!

Economist Walter W. Heller said recently that the United States is in the best shape in its history to make a smooth economic transition from war to peace. Now, all that's needed is the peace.

Mike DeDoncker



Letter

Racist paranoia contagious

To the Daily Egyptian:

On March 4th, in an interview in the Egyptian, there appeared a manifesto of undisguised racist violence of the sort that many people had believed buried with Adolf Hitler under the vast pile-up of the bodies of his victims. "Whitey the Jew," declared SIU student John Williams, "had 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." I shall not attempt the thankless task of rebutting the incoherences and distortions of Mr. Williams. You cannot enter into rational discourse with a racist, whether white, black or yellow; you can only speak to people who are capable of listening. I now address myself to those people, especially to our Negro students.

As a Jewish professor at this university I could not forgive myself if I pretended not to have seen that full-page interview. Before Mr. Williams' parents even conceived him I was supporting the struggle of the Negro for his civil rights, his talent, and the full recognition of his manhood. I have continued to do so in spite of all provocation. Some 11 years ago I was, by invitation, one of the founding members of a Negro society in my own field of work. Dr. W.E.B. DuBois was an honored guest at my home, and so were other Negroes who are not only my friends but my associates. The mind of Mr. Williams, filled with images of a Jewish ogre as storekeeper and landlord, has no room for recognition of the work of Jewish organizations like the Anti-Defamation League, which was functioning in behalf of the Negro people long before he appeared on the scene, and which continues to do so today. Mr. Williams and his kind can make sensational headlines, but the average Negro—even the deprived one in the ghettos—is less anti-Semitic than the average white, and knows that the Jews have understood his plight and that they have fought not only against anti-Semitism but against every other form of bigotry and oppression.

Still the disease of paranoia is highly contagious: one man shrieking "Fire!" in a crowded theatre can panic hundreds of

others. Furthermore those who are disinclined to throw away their reasoning minds can be silenced by other means. Mr. Williams directs his animus not only against all whites but against the overwhelming majority of his own people who want to retain their sanity: they are "Uncle Toms, imitation whites—little black folk." The black students at this University, he complains, are a "hand-picked" lot, too backward to follow his lead.

Racism has never lacked its own kind of guile. In spite of his disclaimers Mr. Williams is clearly a "separatist," and while he talks piously of "mediation and negotiation between races now as a last resort," what he obviously wants is to be feared, regardless of all consequences. He knows that the violence which he is sponsoring can end only in horror for both races. That does not seem to trouble him very much: it is just something you have to expect.

There are a number of reasons, some of them left unstated, why he has singled out the Jew as his chief enemy—as if it is

the Jews who run the American Establishment or who sold his people into slavery or thrust them into ghettos. One of the more significant reasons, unstated by Mr. Williams, is that the Jews, as a very small minority in this country, and as a traditional scapegoat, are a section of the white race that is especially vulnerable to attack. A Negro-Jewish confrontation will not only be applauded by racists, both white and black, but welcomed by those timid whites who hope that black resentment can be appeased if it is directed against the Jews. But this is a strategy that has often been tried and has always failed: the killing of Jews has only whetted the appetite for violence on a far greater scale. Besides, the time has gone by when anyone could safely invite himself to murder Jews. This may be a very upsetting new attitude on the part of the universal scapegoat, but that is how things are now.

The SIU campus does indeed require "mediation and negotiation between the races": not as a last resort but as a first order of business. What is needed, and quickly, is a grouping of people of good will, white and black, Gentile and Jew, who will work constructively toward making an end to racist madness in any form. I wish I were certain that Mr. Williams would be anxious to cooperate with such a group.

Mordecai Gorelik
Research Professor in Theatre

Letter

Hartman thanks enthusiastic fans

To the Daily Egyptian:
To the Student Body:

In behalf of the basketball team and coaches, I would like to express my sincere appreciation for your loyal support throughout this season.

Your remarkable enthusiasm was a tremendous help to us and we are most grateful. You are to be commended for the respect shown to officials and visiting teams. For this we can all be proud.

I've always felt that our fans were the greatest, and once again you have proven it.

We are looking forward to playing in the NIT and you can be sure we will do our very best to represent you to the best of our ability.

Jack Hartman
Basketball Coach

Public Forum

The Daily Egyptian encourages free discussion of current issues through editorials and letters. Editorials are written by members of the student news staff and by students enrolled in journalism courses, and represent opinions of the authors only. Readers are invited to express their opinions in letters, which must be signed with name, address and telephone number, preferably typewritten, and be no longer than 250 words. Letter writers should respect the generally accepted standards of good taste and are urged to make their points in terms of issues rather than personalities. Acceptance for publication will depend upon the location of space and the timeliness and relevance of the material. It is the responsibility of the Daily Egyptian to determine content of the opinions. Other material on page four and five includes editorials and articles reprinted from other newspapers, syndicated columns and articles, and sections of opinion articles authored locally.

At Centennial Convo

U. of I. president congratulates SIU



David Q. Henry

The following are excerpts taken from the Charter Day Convocation address by David D. Henry, president of the University of Illinois. The address was given Sunday afternoon in the SIU Arena.

Celebration

A birthday celebration is a happy event for all involved. In reminiscence, trials and tribulations of the past diminish in force, successes become symbols of the future, and life's faith and purpose are renewed in the good will of family and friends.

It is in this mood that we assemble today to pay our respects to Southern Illinois University at the opening of its observance of its centenary and to bring greetings, good wishes and congratulations to its faculty, students, alumni, officers and trustees. Officially, I can speak only for the University of Illinois, but as colleague and friend, I know that our sentiments are those of the institutions of higher education generally and of the citizens of Illinois.

Creative force

That the university is a creative and innovative force in society has been and is still a widely accepted belief. Dissent on the general point comes chiefly from the highly vocal, but relatively small number of revolutionaries and nihilists who would destroy the present social structure totally, including the university.

At the same time, the question as to whether or not the university is sufficiently creative and innovative is now debated more thoughtfully and critically than in any previous generation.

Present role

The present role of the university has had both poetic and philosophical exposition and for most of us, this has been enough to reinforce what we have been doing and to provide a platform for the work that we conceive needs to be done.

The current faith in higher education was explicitly stated by President Lyndon Johnson in his 1968 educational message to the Congress:

"... For now we call upon higher education to play a new and more ambitious role in our social progress, our economic development, our efforts to help other countries.

"We depend upon the universities—their training, research and extension services—for the knowledge which undergirds agricultural and industrial production.

"Increasingly, we look to

higher education to provide the key to better employment opportunities and a more rewarding life for our citizens.

"As never before, we look to the colleges and universities—to their faculties, laboratories, research institutes and study centers—for help with every problem in our society and with the efforts we are making toward peace in the world."

President Johnson here stated the case for the university as an agent in social progress. He also reflected the view of professional economists who regard the education of students, and the discovery of knowledge and its application through public service, as an investment, not an expense. It follows that the state or nation that will not make this investment will lose ground in the struggle for human and social advancement, whether the objective be an enlightened, humane citizenry, economic stability, or effective self-government.

An old idea

A new priority for an old idea has been suggested by recent debate. The voices of youth tell us that there is a strong desire not only for education for a job, not only preparation for professional and vocational competence, but for freedom to live by values which go beyond materialistic goals. That this aspiration is not a new one, people over thirty may attest; and the barriers to individual freedom to set and live by goals of one's own choosing in our present world are often more imaginary than real. But surely the university community must be visibly aligned with and sympathetic to encouraging improvement in human relationships and opportunities for personal fulfillment as well as preparing workers for the pragmatic work of the world. Injustices manifested in racism, black and white, ethnic discrimination and failures in human relationships should be areas of particular concern to scholars, teachers and students.

"Enhancing the quality of life" is a phrase often used to encompass these concerns. To be meaningful, however, one must go beyond such abstractions and general goals and deal with specific problems. Some of these were identified for special attack by the House of Representatives Subcommittee on Sciences Development in 1966: protecting the natural environment, providing new sources of energy, stimulating transportation innovations, diminishing urban congestion, en-

hancing adequate housing, improving food production and distribution, alleviation of crime, upgrading the quality of education, protecting the national health.

Arraying the tasks awaiting greater university involvement will not by itself be productive, however. Indeed, the university may become less effective, even damaged, unless its essential character is recognized and respected. Basic is the expectation that the individual student will grow in mental stature, in wisdom in human affairs, and in dedication to improvement of the conditions of life presumably by rational means.

Recognition

Let those who are under 30 remember that they are not the first idealists; that they are not the first missionaries in social service; that they are not the first to dream of improvements in our social structure. Indeed, it has been theirs to reap the harvest of others' efforts—notably the broad freedom from material concerns that enables many to pursue new social goals freely.

On this formal Centennial assembly, we may appropriately give recognition in particular to those on the long roll call of people who gave beyond normal duty and expectations because they believed in educational opportunity for youth, who worked to enlarge the University's capabilities and to enhance its service because they believed that education generates the ways and means for the improvement of society and for individual growth, who believed in the life of the mind as essential to new ideas, new knowledge, and new ways to enrich and enhance the lives of people and the strengthen the structure and order for the achievement of these ends.

A paradox

It is an unhappy paradox that the institution which stands for reason and intellectual analysis in deliberative discussion as a basis for problem solving should be the scene of picket lines and assertive demonstrations, that the most vivid examples of anti-intellectualism in the United States should be on the university campuses. Slogans, placards and bull horns are not the appropriate instruments of intelligent decision making. The only power that should ultimately prevail in university life is the merit of an idea—an idea openly advanced and opened to free

debate by all concerned.

Those of us who believe in the university as a creative and innovative force in society have confidence sometimes shaken here and there that whatever change is desirable in structure, mode of operation or in general objectives will come by the process which has sustained the university in its long history—namely, research, experimentation, rational analysis and thoughtful deliberation and discussion.

In stressing this point, students and citizens generally and faculty members must perceive the uniqueness of the university as an organization. It is not a government, although it has regulations to govern its life. It is not a business corporation, although it must act like one in ordering some of its affairs. It is not a public agency for non-educational services, although it encourages humane services for its own and other people. It is not a city, with authority delegated from its residents, although the ideas of its constituencies must be evaluated. It is not a political instrument for social action although its members, as individuals, are free as citizens to be partisans if they choose.

Insistence

At the center of the articles of faith which bind us together in our work in an academic community is insistence upon reason, upon respect for the views of others and their right to express them, and upon intellectual humility which acknowledges the vast world of learning which lies beyond our own personal mastery. I believe that the concept of the intellectual community will continue to determine the framework for decisions in university life, and for the enforcement of existing laws and regulations until they are changed by established, orderly procedures.

A new context

Fundamental changes in American life have occurred and now constitute a new context for our work. Others are in the making. The tensions of war, race relations at home and the complex problems accompanying the rise of underdeveloped countries are but several of the items on the agenda for tomorrow and how they are dealt with will affect our colleges and universities as well as all other aspects of American life.



Wayne Deasy ... he ate 28 oranges



John Ashinhurst ... he ate 24 oranges

Eats 28 oranges

Cancer Society 'wins' orange-eating contest

The winner ate 28 oranges, the loser got sick, and the Cancer Society got \$10.

That was the result of probably the first orange eating contest ever staged at SIU.

Southern Players to hold auditions

The Southern Players will hold tryouts for "Synoptics '69," their fifth and final major production of the 1968-69 season, at 7 p.m. today and Wednesday in the Southern Dance Studio, Barracks T-36. "Synoptics '69," an original dance program by W. Grant Gray, director of the Southern Dancers, will feature both dancers and non-dancers.

Textbook return service to be offered this week

A textbook return service is being offered this quarter. Beginning Thursday through Wednesday, March 19, students may drop off their books at one of three locations and have them returned for 10 cents a book. Books may be dropped off at any of the commons buildings at University Park, Brush Towers or Thompson Point, between 8:30 a.m. and 5 p.m.

This was the scene Sunday at Allen I when Wayne Deasy, a 280-pound freshman from Chicago, was declared winner of the contest after eating 28 oranges.

The loser, John Ashinhurst, a freshman from Taylorville, got sick after 23 but made it through 24 oranges.

The hall project was sponsored to make money for the Cancer Society. Each person was charged a dime at the store.

One hundred and twenty-five people watched the orange eaters from 2-4:30 p.m. Of the \$12.50 collected, 10 dollars went as a donation to the Cancer Society, and the remaining money paid for the oranges.

World premiere of 'Altgeld': trifling promises left unkept

By Margaret Nicely

The world premiere of "Altgeld" was different and exciting, but it left some promises unkept.

Will Gay Bottje's opera, presented here Friday through Monday, was perhaps a fitting project for the SIU Centennial celebration, a daring combination of the old with the new on an old campus that continues to give birth to new things.

But opera is just not the sort of "old" thing that blends with such innovations as psychedelic lighting, modern dance and rapidly shifting slides, and at "Altgeld" one had the uncomfortable feeling he had to choose between the libretto and the extra added attractions.

A pity, too, because the libretto was fresh and exciting (with the exception of a somewhat slow first act) and had a meaningful message about honesty and courage in government, and the slide effects had an equally vivid impact. That they tended to vie for attention is regrettable, since those who chose to keep up with the basic opera had to leave without experiencing the promised excitement of Bot-

tje's innovations, and those who chose to follow the slide sequences inevitably lost the opera's eloquently sung message (and were doubtless insulted near the end when a large chorus stood in front of the screens and obscured the slide show).

However, Bottje is to be commended for an admirable attempt to create something new and different and to combine media that have yet to be used successfully together on stage. In fact, he came close to achieving that initial success and may do it yet with slight revisions if "Altgeld" is to be produced again, as we certainly hope it will.

The opera is decidedly good enough to become an Illinois standard.

The SIU production of it had definite strong points in nearly every aspect. William Taylor's baritone voice made Altgeld seem the strong, decisive governor he has become known to have been, and Peggy Parkinson's petite grace and stage presence as his wife, Emma, would have made it forgivable if she couldn't sing at all, though she did so beautifully. (And, surprisingly, nobody's voice was bad.)

Meyers to lecture

Cal Y. Meyers, professor of chemistry at SIU, has been selected as a National Tour-Lecturer by the American Chemical Society.

Meyers will present a series of lectures, March 13-25, to American Chemical Society sections at Little Rock, Ark., Shreveport, La., Pensacola, Fla., Baton Rouge, La., Mobile, Ala., and Lake Charles, La. He will end the tour with a lecture at Georgetown University in Washington, D.C.

Meyers will describe his research work in two general areas: the great reactivity of carbon tetrachloride in free radical and ionic reactions, and mechanisms in organosulfur chemistry.

Smith to speak Friday at Teachers Institute

A. LaMont Smith, professor in the Center for the Study of Crime, Delinquency and Corrections at SIU, will address the Alexander County Teachers Annual Institute in Cairo Friday morning.

His talk is titled "The Jail as an Educational Institution."

Before joining the SIU faculty last fall, Smith was a lecturer in the School of Criminology at the University of California, Berkeley, and had served for 12 years as an associate warden at Chino and San Quentin prisons.

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antly choreographed, well executed and only slightly spoiled by a touch too much of psychedelic lighting.

The slides, though distracting at times, were imaginative and, for the most part, well coordinated with the rest of the production.

And Bottje's music, like all of his opera, was something to be remembered.

So perhaps one can forgive some trifling broken promises after all.

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Indian religion to be topic

The Iroquois Indians and their Long House Religion will be the topic of a lecture to be given by the curator of anthropology of the Smithsonian Institute, William Sturtevant, at 8 p.m. Tuesday in the Home Economics Lounge.

which includes the study of many North American tribes, has enabled him to study the Iroquois' rituals first hand. The "Long House" religion, which is still being practiced, will be analyzed in part on the analogs of linguistics methodology.

The program is being sponsored by the Lectures and Entertainment Committee of the Department of Anthropology.

The Big Bend region

Sturtevant started at the Smithsonian Institute in 1965 after serving as assistant curator of the Peabody Museum at Yale University.

Along the lower Rio Grande, where the meandering river makes a giant loop between western Texas and Mexico, lies a lonely frontier that has few scenic equals. It is called the Big Bend region of Texas.

Liberal religious movement characterizes new church

By Terry Peters
Staff Writer

You say you stopped attending church services because you got tired of being preached at?

And you oppose all dogmatic orthodoxies which change only when science has planted seeds of doubt in the minds of even their most zealous adherents?

There is a church which doesn't require orthodoxy. And it doesn't preach at its members.

It's called the Unitarian Universalist Association, and it is a liberal religious movement which has been known to include atheists in its ranks, according to Willis Moore, chairman of the Department of Philosophy.

Moore is a member of the local Unitarian Fellowship, located at 301 W. Elm St. He has been a Unitarian for 20 years.

"The Unitarian Universalists would insist that they have no creed that everybody must subscribe to in order to be a member. But they do emphasize certain things," Moore said.

"The four major tenets they emphasize are freedom of the individual conscience, the democratic process, the brotherhood of man and the scientific method."

Until 1961, the Unitarians and the Universalists were members of separate religions. In that year the American Unitarian Association merged with the Universalist Church of America, according to an introductory pamphlet.

"The Universalists were the liberal church of the common man," Moore said. "The Unitarians were for the most part the liberal church of the intellectual elite."

The Unitarians are spiritual descendants of the heretics who rejected the doctrine of the Trinity declared by religious councils of the fourth century. The Universalists began historically as rebels against the notion that only some men would be saved;

they propounded universal salvation.

Moore said the Unitarian Universalists reject revelation as a source of religious truth, adding that this assures it will never have a heresy trial.

"Freedom of the pulpit" is assured to all those who wish to address the group, Moore said. He characterized most of the members of the Carbondale Unitarian Fellowship as theistic or agnostic humanists. He said one man who addressed the group was an avowed atheist.

The local fellowship listed about 125 registered members, according to a membership list published December, 1968.

The fellowship does not have a minister, as is the case with many Unitarian Universalist groups. It is run by elected officers and a board of directors.

W. C. McDaniel, professor in the Department of Mathematics, is the president of the fellowship. He said student membership is slight, but that as many as 30 or more students have attended services. Their attendance depends mainly on the drawing power of the speaker, McDaniel said.

Among the speakers featured this quarter have been Frank Kirk, Carbondale city councilman, Paul Arthur Schilpp and Wayne A.R. Leys, professors in the Department of Philosophy, and Robert G. Lauer, professor of economics.

Topics of addresses have ranged from black separatism to public and private morality in Thailand. One Sunday's service was devoted to an exercise in sensitivity training.

There's organ music and an offertory when members "pass the basket." But that's where the similarity

to other church services ends.

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SIU grad of fifty years receives second degree

By Richard McCann
Staff Writer

Richard G. Browne, who graduated from SIU 50 years ago, returned to his home town of Carbondale Sunday to receive his second degree from the University. This time it was the honorary Doctor of Laws Degree.

Browne, who today is recognized as the architect of the state's plan of higher education, first moved to Carbondale in 1903 when his father, the namesake of Browne Auditorium, became a professor of science and chemistry at SIU.

"My father had his classes in Altgeld," said Browne. "I went to the first grade in Old Main. When Allyn was completed, I was in the third grade and we moved there."

The only other buildings on the campus then were Anthony Hall (then a girls' dorm) and Wheeler Library. Shryock was built when Browne was about 14 and a student in the University's high school.

"I was there when William Howard Taft came and dedicated that building," said Browne. "I also heard William Jennings Bryan speak at an outdoor meeting. It's greater now, but the University was great even then."

"We had four tennis courts down near the railroad tracks. I learned to play there and was on the tennis team. We

had some good competition there. I still play pretty good tennis for my age," Browne said.

Browne's family (he was the youngest of seven children) lived in a large brick house at 902 S. University, which was called Normal Ave. then. When Browne's father died, the family sold the house to the University. It was used as a kindergarten before it was torn down to make way for Woody Hall.

At Browne's first retirement (he's had two), President Delyte W. Morris presented him a brick from the old house. Morris' sons had attended kindergarten there.

Browne completed his primary and secondary education in the University training school and stayed on to finish a two-year teaching diploma in 1919. Besides starring in tennis, he was one of the first staff members of the Daily Egyptian.

The class of 1919 was small, mainly because of the war. Browne missed that, however. Because his education had been accelerated, he wasn't quite 18 when he graduated from SIU.

After SIU, Browne taught civics and coached basketball and track at Marion for three years and then taught for two years at Chicago Heights High School. Most of his teaching career has been spent at Illinois State at Normal, however. He was

there 23 years, taking time out to get his master's degree from the U. of I. and his Ph.D. from Northwestern.

Browne is quite proud of some of his former high school students. Several Illinois legislators have been products of Browne's civics classes and one of his Marion students, Orville Alexander, is the current chairman of the SIU Department of Government.

During his stay in Carbondale Sunday, Browne also had a chance to visit with another old friend in the SIU Department of Government, Jack Isakoff, who is partially responsible for getting Browne started in his career of public service. Isakoff was research director for the Illinois Legislative Council at the outbreak of World War II. When Isakoff went into the army, he asked Browne to take the job while he was away. Browne did, and brought in Alexander as his associate director.

Browne's position with the Legislative Council led to part time service as research director for the School Finance and Tax Commission, the Illinois Revenue Laws Commission, and the Illinois School Problems Commission. When he left the latter job in 1951, Alexander took over and held the position for 12 years.

When the Illinois Teachers College Board was created in 1951, Browne was drafted as its executive officer. He served there until he reached retirement age in 1961, when he left to write and teach at Normal.

Upon the creation of the Illinois Board of Higher Education, however, Browne was persuaded to become its first executive director and promised to serve for two biennia.

"I used to say I had two assets in that job," said Browne. "Everybody knew I had been retired and would like to retire again, so they were very polite. Also, I had a relationship with all six of the colleges, so they were very kind and very polite to me."

Browne has helped to write several documents on higher education in Illinois and is the author of the master plan of the Illinois Board of Higher Education.

Since his second retirement in 1965, Browne has served as a consultant to state boards of education and councils on higher education in other states. He is also a member of the Illinois Junior College Board.

"Since retiring, I can work a little and not too much," he said.

In 1965, Browne was the first educator to be admitted to the Lincoln Academy of Illinois and was named "Man of the Year" by the Illinois News Broadcasters Association. He has honorary doctoral degrees from Rockford College, Eureka College, and Lincoln College.

Besides visiting old friends in Carbondale Sunday, Browne attended the Presbyterian Church which is built from stones quarried by his father and brothers.

He plans to return to SIU in May to attend the 20th anniversary of President Morris and again in June for the 50th anniversary of his graduating class.

"This is a gracious spot in the world, Southern Illinois. I have a very deep affection for it and for its wonderful people," said Browne.

Firemen praise student help

Several unidentified SIU students were praised by the Carbondale Fire Department for their effort in combatting a blaze at 212 E. Walnut St. early Sunday morning.

"The firemen certainly enjoyed the knowledge that students were there helping," said Bill Johnson, fire prevention officer. "There must have been three or four who really give a helping hand with the hoses and supplied the brawn."

"It was pretty cold and they stayed right with them until

about 3:50 a.m.," Johnson said. "The firemen want to say thank you. On several occasions in the past students have helped and we would like to pat them on the back."

The fire destroyed an apartment duplex owned by Walter Neal at about 1:20 a.m. Two Carbondale men, not believed to be students, lived in the house.

Johnson estimated the damage at \$6,000 to the structure and \$4,000 to the contents. He said the house will have to be torn down.

Gregory conviction overturned

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Supreme Court overturned Monday the disorderly conduct conviction of Negro comedian Dick Gregory for his part in a march of civil rights demonstrators from the Chicago city hall to the home of Mayor Richard Daley the evening of Aug. 2, 1965.

Chief Justice Earl Warren delivered the court's unanimous opinion. Justice Hugo L. Black wrote a separate concurring opinion in which Justice William O. Douglas joined. Gregory led a group of demonstrators seeking to press demands for desegregation of the Chicago public schools.

He had addressed the

marchers saying that they would go first to the "snake pit" (City Hall) and then go to the "snake's house" (Mayor Daley's home) and continue the march until the mayor agreed to discharge city school superintendent Ben Willis.

Gregory and others were charged with disorderly conduct.

Warren, in a brief opinion, said that the march by Gregory's group "if peaceful and orderly, falls well within the sphere of conduct protected by the First Amendment."

Warren said there was no evidence in the record that the conduct of Gregory and his group was disorderly.

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Ray pleads guilty; hints at murder conspiracy

MEMPHIS, Tenn. (AP) — James Earl Ray pleaded guilty on his 41st birthday Monday to a first-degree murder charge and was sentenced to 99 years in state prison in the assassination of Dr. Martin Luther King Jr. But he said he disagreed "with the theory that there was no conspiracy" in King's death.

The guilty plea means Ray will be eligible for parole on his 74th birthday. His lawyer, Percy Foreman of Houston, Tex., said he agreed to the plea "to save this man's life."

First-degree murder is punishable in Tennessee by sentences ranging from 20 years to death in the electric chair. No one has been executed in the chair since 1961.

The whole proceeding took

less than 3 1/2 hours from guilty plea to sentence at 12:12 p.m.

The jury had agreed in advance to the state-defense arrangement for the guilty plea and 99-year sentence.

"Are you pleading guilty because you killed Dr. Martin Luther King in such a manner that you would be found guilty of first-degree murder under the laws of this state?" Criminal Court Judge Preston Battle asked Ray.

"Yes, I'm pleading guilty," Ray replied. One way or another, he repeated this answer four times.

King was shot once with a rifle bullet, fired from a rooming house across the street from the Lorraine Motel last April 4. The civil rights leader had come

here to lead a demonstration in behalf of the city's 1,200 garbage collectors, who were on strike.

That walkout, over demands for a union contract and a pay increase, was settled soon after King was slain. On June 8, Ray was arrested in London by Scotland Yard detectives—climaxing what has been described as one of the world's biggest manhunts.

Returned to Memphis under tight security after British extradition hearings, Ray has been held in a specially armored, air-conditioned cell at the Shelby County Jail. His trial, first set for November, was postponed twice and had been scheduled to begin April 7.

King's father, the Rev. Martin Luther King Sr., had no comment on the guilty plea and 99-year sentence.

The guilty plea itself was entered while the jury, selected two weeks ago and at work in other Criminal Court cases since then, was not yet in the courtroom.

Later, when he passed sentence, the judge himself said there was no evidence of any conspiracy. But, he said, if such evidence arises, the state will be quick to prosecute.

Foreman, who took over the case on the eve of Ray's scheduled November trial, told the judge earlier in the court:

"I've never had hopes of anything except... to save this man's life." He took over from Arthur Hanes, former mayor of Birmingham, Ala., after Ray fired Hanes four days before his November trial was to start.

This resulted in a postponement of the scheduled

trial until March 3 and then to April 7 to give Foreman more time to prepare a case.

The first public hint of the guilty plea came last Friday.

The Huntsville (Ala.) Times published the story, the subject of recurrent but unconfirmed rumors. Soon afterward, newsmen accredited to cover the trial—there were about 100 of them, all told—were summoned to be in court Monday morning.

There still was no immediate indication when Ray would leave his special jail cell and be transferred to the penitentiary in Nashville—or how the transfer would be made.

At Nashville, however, Harry Avery, state corrections commissioner, said at midmorning that his office had not been in contact "with the people in Memphis" concerning Ray.

Henry emphasizes power of ideas

(Continued from page 1)

are high; hence, the challenge and the opportunities are the greater. Each of us as an individual and each college and university may be grateful to have a part in what another has called "The Grandest of Enterprises."

Henry was awarded the honorary Doctor of Humane Letters degree Sunday and Richard G. Browne received the honorary Doctor of Laws. The degrees were presented by SIU president Delyte W. Morris.

Browne, an SIU alumnus, was recognized as being "a chief architect in redesigning higher education in the State of Illinois to meet current complexities and needs." A

former executive director of the Illinois Board of Higher Education, Browne is currently a member of the Illinois Junior College Board.

Sunday's convocation kicked off the first year of the six-year Centennial celebration. The first year is devoted to teacher training. In the subsequent years, the areas of science and technology (1970), business and agriculture (1971), behavioral and social science (1972), expression and communication (1973), and higher education (1974) will be recognized.

Charles D. Tenney, vice president for planning and review, is the general chairman of the Centennial.

Demonstrators have no right to 'trial', says Supreme Court

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Supreme Court brushed aside today the idea that college demonstrators have a right to a "trial" before they can be suspended by officials for their activities.

The ruling serves to uphold the disciplinary powers of administrators and bars extension to the college campus of the court's affirmation last month of the free-speech rights of passive grade-school demonstrators.

Justice Abe Fortas, in a brief opinion, said that college students who engage in an "aggressive and violent demonstration" are not protected by the First Amendment's guarantees.

He distinguished the plea of 10 ousted West Virginia college students from the case

of the De Moines, Iowa, school children whose rights to wear black armbands protesting the Vietnam war was upheld last month in a decision written by Fortas.

The Iowa children, Fortas said, were involved in peaceful nondisruptive expression. The 10 college students, he said, were suspended "for violent and destructive interference with the rights of others."

'Hub of the world' is up for sale

PODUNK CENTER, Iowa (AP) — The community that symbolizes small town America, as far into the sticks as you can get, is up for sale.

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Councilman candidates endorse 'open forum'

Three candidates for Carbondale City Councilman expressed enthusiasm Monday about the proposed "open forum" scheduled to be held with SIU students on the campus and sponsored by the student government.

The announcement of the proposed forum was made last week by Sam Panayotovich, student body president. He said the forum, at which all four candidates will be invited, will be held one afternoon during the first week in April so that as many students as possible will attend.

The general election for the two councilman seats will be held April 15.

Hans J. Fischer, a Carbondale architect and city councilman candidate, was a motivating factor in Panayotovich's decision to set up such a forum. In a letter to Panayotovich, Fischer requested some time when he could have an opportunity to meet and talk with students about their opinions and viewpoints on the problems of Carbondale.

Panayotovich telephoned Fischer and told him that to be fair to all four candidates the student government will sponsor an open forum.

Fischer said Monday that he believed Panayotovich's idea is "fine." He said, "It is a good idea to have an open forum where candidates can meet students and get their viewpoints on the problems in Carbondale."

Fischer said that because councilmen in Carbondale run on an at-large basis, it is necessary for each to represent

all of the citizens of the city. That includes students because they have problems and responsibilities as do the other citizens, Fischer said.

One of the problems in the past, Fischer believes, is that the opinions of the students on the problems in Carbondale "were not listened to" by city officials. He believes this unwillingness to listen to students has been one of the reasons for the present division between "the town and the gown."

Fischer said such an open discussion where students can ask questions of all of the candidates would be "very useful." Although he has not received official word from Panayotovich on the date and time the forum will be held, Fischer said he would be willing and anxious to attend at any time.

Incumbent Councilman Randall Nelson, professor of government at SIU, said he thinks "the open forum is an excellent idea." When informed that such a forum was being set up, Nelson said he was anxious to get an opportunity to meet and talk with students and hear their ideas about the problems of Carbondale.

Although preferring that the forum be held in the evening, Nelson said he would make arrangements to be present if it is held in the afternoon. "I wholeheartedly endorse the idea," Nelson said.

Archie Jones, candidate and retired school principal, said he is willing to participate in the forum and "express his ideas." He said he believes the "young people should become acquainted with the issues and I will listen to any suggestions from them."

Jones, who prefers that the

forum be held in the evening because he teaches in the afternoon, said he thinks "they (students) have a right to become acquainted with what is going on in Carbondale." Incumbent Councilman Frank Kirk, a consultant in

Community Development Services at SIU, is out of town until Mar. 17, and could not be reached for comment. Panayotovich said he plans to contact all four candidates this week about the date and time for the forum.

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Edwardsville FM radio requests call letters

The SIU Board of Trustees has applied to the Federal Communications Commission to assign the call letters WSJE(FM) to its newly approved educational FM station for SIU at Edwardsville.

On January 28, the FCC approved the Board's application for the FM station, and issued a construction permit. The station will operate on Channel 204. Estimated construction costs of the station are \$88,722.60.

The Board is also the licensee of WSIU(FM) at Carbondale, WSIU(TV), Channel 8, Carbondale, and WUSI(TV), Channel 16, Olney. Studios for WSIU(FM) and WSIU(TV) are located in the Communications Building on the Carbondale campus.

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Schilpp urges involvement to enhance 'faculty power'

By Rick Lewis

Indications are that student power and black power are on the rise. But there is another budding power, also on the rise—faculty power. Although a growing concern of administrations at universities such as San Francisco State, faculty unity or power has not yet developed at SIU. The lack of unity apparently has kept faculty power at a minimum.

"The most hopeless part of the University structure is the faculty," said Paul A. Schilpp, SIU professor of philosophy.

"By and large most faculties are not run by the young blood, but by the old timers," said the 72-year-old author.

"Old timers are set in their ways, and it would take an atomic bomb to move them," he said.

"But just between you, me and the doorpost," said Schilpp, "I think the present situation at SIU is merely a lull."

He went on to say that "the faculty is the most notoriously reactive group...constantly supporting the status quo."

But the faculty has one major fault, Schilpp thinks. "They (faculty members) do not see things from the point of view of what they can do for the University but what they can do to improve their departments."

"If we are living in a democratic society and if we are teaching democracy, then we should execute it," Schilpp said. "Practicing democracy means participation. Students and faculty should have the right to be heard."

In the first of two letters to the Daily Egyptian in December concerning curriculum and teaching, Schilpp wrote:

"For too long a time the American university has permitted itself to be the intellectual bulwark of the status quo...it is our deliberate judgment that all parties involved in the educational process (trustees, administration, faculty, graduate and undergraduate students. Yes, and perhaps even the clerical staff of the University.) should at least have representation—and in many cases probably also voting power—on all major bodies concerned with the running of the University."

The letter goes on: "The administration of the University should, therefore, at all times be ready, first, to listen to, and, secondly, seriously to consider any proposals for change which may be made at our level or by any of the University's participants."

Also concerned with the lack of faculty power at SIU is Stephen Wasby, assistant professor of government.

"The administrations at most universities do not understand what it means to exist to serve the faculty,"

Soil specialist to speak

Joseph P. Vavra, soil specialist at SIU, will speak to a group of area farmers at the DuQuoin High School Thursday. The meeting will be at 7:30 in the high school agriculture department.

said Wasby, a member of the American Civil Liberties Union, a national organization created to preserve the civil liberties wherever in doubt.

"There is no concept on the part of the administration as to what they (the administration) are here for," said Wasby.

"I don't care about soap and toilet paper in the wash-room," he chided. "But I would like to know what my salary will be next August."

He said the administration is not unresponsive and will listen to a faculty member and talk politely as individuals.

But when a request is made by the faculty council to the administration, said Wasby, the administration should deal with the problem the same as if dealing individually with a faculty member.

Unless there is a cohesiveness among the faculty, Wasby said, the faculty cannot bring the administration "to heel."

At Southern there has been little teacher militancy due in part to the lack of unity among professors, he said.

"Faculties on other campuses have done more whether militant or not," he said. "There just is not a militant atmosphere at Southern."

Max W. Turner, professor of government, expressed another viewpoint. He said the SIU administration was doing a creditable job.

He believes in working for the individual departments and that this in turn will help the student—who is the main objective of the professor. "I do not agree the faculty has to be united to accomplish something," Turner said.

Home economists co-author article

Mrs. Barbara Ahrling Rice, SIU home economics graduate, and Betty Jane Johnston, chairman of the Department of Home and Family at SIU, are co-authors of an article published in the February issue of the Journal of Home Economics.

The article, entitled "Factors Related to Future Cookware Choices," deals with the knowledge of the subject displayed by students attending a liberal arts junior college.

"The departments themselves are the most direct policing agencies."

Within many departments, there are young professors who have not gone through this metamorphosis of faculty change, he said. These young professors cannot see the many changes faculties have made to help themselves and their departments.

Chancellor Robert MacVicar recently approached the Carbondale Faculty Sub-council and came up with a list of "ideas" for academic reform. In addition, the General Studies program is being re-evaluated.

Faculty power? Perhaps not yet at SIU. But, as Schilpp stated, when faculty power does emerge, "Watch out!"

Ex-SIU teacher dies in Colorado

Miss Mabel Carney, who taught during several summer sessions at SIU after her retirement from Columbia University, died last month in Estes Park, Colo., at the age of 84 years. Burial was in Riverview Cemetery, Marseilles, Ill.

Miss Carney, who also visited the University frequently during her 25 years as head of the Department of Rural Education, at Teachers College, Columbia University, returned to her family home in Marseilles, after her retirement. Her last years were spent in Estes Park, where she died Feb. 6.



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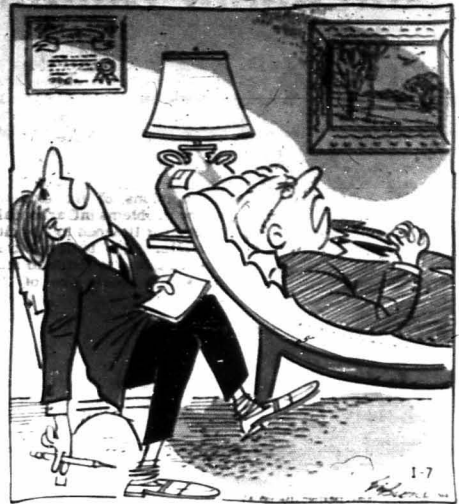
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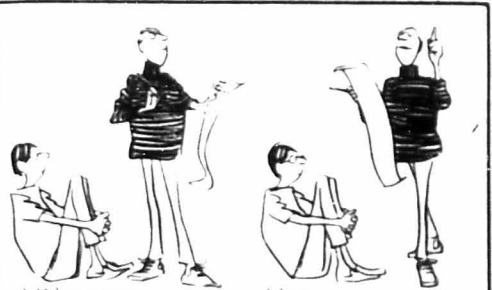
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The 5th Dimension

5th Dimension to appear at SIU

The 5th Dimension, winner of four Grammy awards, will appear at the SIU Arena April 19.

\$2 to \$4 with a 50 cent discount to students on \$3.50 and \$4 tickets.

The group received Grammy Awards in February for record of the year, best performance by a record group, best contemporary single and best contemporary performance. Awards were given at the annual presentation by the National Academy of Recording Arts and Sciences.

According to a press release, "One of their show stoppers is a version of Bobby Gentry's 'Ode to Billie Joe.' The group takes advantage of the song's dialogues and multi-characters" by assigning individual roles.

The 5th Dimension has had a full schedule of performances on television, night clubs and concerts in addition to commercials for an airline and currently for an auto maker.

Tickets will go on sale April 1 for block tickets and April 2 for individual purchases. Ticket prices will range from

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Across from the Varsity Theatre

Courses should key on main ideas

By Carl Ballantine

Anxiety, social pressures and worry are facing the SIU student as finals week and the issuing of grades approach. Will he receive an A, B, C, or will he possibly fail? Will his grade point average be high enough to pass spring proficiency? All these things are whirling around in the minds of SIU students as the number of days grows shorter.

But should this be the case? Roger E. Robinson, director of the Educational Research Bureau at SIU, feels the opposite should be the case. The instructor of a particular course should feel the pressure of the ending of the course. "He should hope that all students earn As and Bs. A teacher should shoot for 100 per cent of the students knowing 100 per cent of the course material," Robinson said.

"Instead of the A-B-C system of grade evaluation, we propose a performance-based system," said Robinson. "When an evaluation of a student is necessary, a detailed list of course objectives are rated by the instructor.

"For instance, to evaluate reading for an elementary school student, a chart showing the student's achievement would be plotted. This chart would have the class average also plotted. The grade would

simply be a report of the objectives he has achieved and the rate of achievement."

This system is being used in the second grade of the University school by Professor Robert Campbell in his research. The system allows evaluation of the child's performance against specified objective criteria, versus measuring against his peers relatively independent of whether or not the child or his peers have met any portion of the performance requirements. Using this grading system a clearer picture of a student's progress is available to the parent, teacher and child.

A teacher should give his class the exact objectives that will be covered during the course and the exact subject matter that will be given on examinations or sample examinations. "They should cut out the fat in the course and tell what is expected of the student so the major ideas will be learned," said Robinson.

To cut out the fat in a course seems to make the course very easy for a student, since he will be expected to learn only major ideas.

But according to Robinson, "There should be no compromising the quality of a course. There seems to be little value in assigning 1,500 pages of reading when only a portion of it is important and should be retained. Students are bombarded with so much information only those who, by chance, have learned to discriminate the important ideas (psyching the professor), get the A's and B's. This is known as guessing what is on the test.

"Usually of the 1,500 pages of reading the instructor does not expect all of this to be learned. If he does expect this, he should be very sure there is time in one quarter to provide proper feedback and learning experiences.

"Colleges are not here for the purpose of proving that some people are smarter or faster learners than others. We know that already. They are here to teach students how to do things they could not do before they came," Robinson said.

"Many times a student will learn a lot from a particular instructor, but he will not want to take another course

from him, or he will not recommend the course to anyone else. This is not a good situation, since many departments want to recruit students into their curriculums. Therefore, instructors should also be concerned about creating positive attitudes about a course or subject matter. This is one way to increase the probability that students will read further in that field," Robinson said.

"The ideal would be for an instructor to be a colorful and motivating speaker, be in lectures, and also teach 100 per cent of the students 100 per cent of the material," Robinson said.

When asked what he thought of the pass-fail system, Robinson replied, "It could be a mockery, depending on the criteria established for passing. I know of a professor at another university who gives only A's or incompletes. I like this idea better, and I am sure there are those who will read this and be convinced: this is foolhardy. I, and others on our staff, would be pleased to discuss these ideas with people who are concerned."

To incorporate a system based on a preplanned set of objectives into the established system would take a long time. "The educational system at the present is locked in on the symbol idea," Robinson said.

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Delta Tau elects charter president

Sarkis Derderian of Beirut, Lebanon, has been elected president of the 41-member Delta Tau fraternity.

Delta Tau is a newly-formed club for students in the two-year dental laboratory technology program at the SIU Vocational-Technical Institute.

Other officers are Robert Swedko of Oak Lawn, vice president, Kathleen Buescher of Campbell Hill, secretary, and Sharon Bouška of LaGrange Park, treasurer.

Instructor Douglas Morr is faculty adviser.

Membership in Delta Tau is open to students and graduates of the Vocational-Technical Institute's dental technology program. The club was formed to promote educational and social activities.

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Forestry society to hold conference May 13

Processing and marketing products made from low quality hardwoods will be the theme of discussion and local tours at a May 13 Midwest section meeting of the Forest Products Research Society on the SIU Campus.

Daniel Dummir and Glenn Cooper, forest scientists in the Carbondale Unit of the North Central Forest Experiment Station, U.S. Forest Service, are co-chairman of local arrangements. They report seven speakers will be on the program to discuss an assortment of topics related to the conference theme. Low grade hardwoods are

most plentiful in the timbered regions of the central states.

Subjects of discussion will include: "Black Walnut Logging Residue Contains a Wealth of Dimension Parts," "Abrasive Planing Compared With Knife Planing of Hard Maple Panels," "A Look at Some Ways to Improve Wood Drying—Prefreezing, Solvent Displacement," "Flakeboard from Various Mixtures of Hickory and Cottonwood Flakes," "Forest Products Marketing Research in the North Central States," and "How a Utilization Specialist Can Assist Wood Processors." The speakers will in-

clude state and federal forest utilization scientists.

Persons attending the conference also will have an opportunity to visit a Wood Processing Pilot Plant at SIU's VTI Campus east of Carbondale, a teaching and research facility operated jointly by SIU and the U.S. Forest Service. The University uses the facilities for conducting a two-year associate degree program in forest products technology to prepare persons for supervisory positions in wood using industries. The Forest Service conducts hardwood processing research at the plant.

Conducted tours of a new Forestry Sciences Laboratory building completed last fall on the SIU Campus also are on the program. Here is the center for genetics, silviculture, soil and water requirements, marketing, and hardwood processing research projects of the North Central Forest Experiment Station, U.S. Forest Service.

Research work at the Laboratory currently is concentrated on the breeding, culture, soil and water requirements, and processing of black

walnut trees. The Laboratory building also houses a field unit of the North East Area of the State and Private Forestry segment of the U.S. Forest Service.

The meetings will be open to all interested persons. Dummir says interested non-

members of the Forest Products Research Society should contact Andrew H. Marcec at the University Extension Services, Southern Illinois University, Carbondale, Ill. (62901), for conference details.

Budget cut causes closing of office

Because of a budget cut, the Illinois Personnel Office in Carbondale, responsible for placement of Civil Service workers, will cease operations March 31, according to J. C. Vandon Bosch, director of the Illinois Department of Personnel. The SIU office will continue operations.

Phasing out the Carbondale office is expected to save approximately \$15,000 annually in department expenditures, Vandon Bosch added. Two full-time workers and one part-time will be affected by the closing, Larry Purcell of the Carbondale office, said.

The closing of the Carbondale office is part of statewide action to save \$144,000 in the next 12 months. Other parts include reductions in personnel and travel expenditures, and the postponement of several projects, Vandon Bosch said.

Vandon Bosch said the cut in personnel would save \$32,500; reduction in travel, \$12,000; and the postponement of projects, \$64,500.

Beginning April 1, merit examinations will be administered in Carbondale on a

What is a blizzard?

A blizzard means winds of at least 35 miles an hour, much snow and temperatures of 20 degrees or lower, to the Weather Bureau. A severe blizzard requires 45-mile-an-hour winds, snow and 10-degree temperature.

monthly basis, rather than on the previous weekly basis. These tests will be given the first Friday of each month at the National Guard Armory in Carbondale, starting at 8:30 a.m. Friday, April 4.



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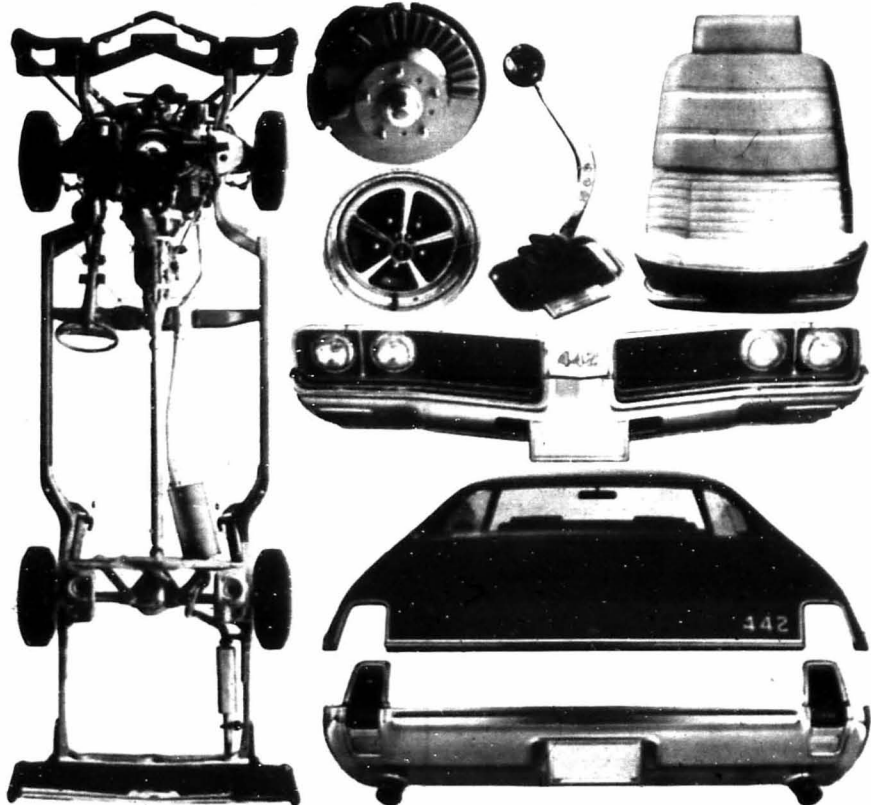
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Thompson sparks Marquette

Maneuvering in and out of the pivot, under the basket for a smooth easy lay-up, or from the outside on a short jump shot, Marquette's George Thompson spearheaded a Warrior attack that up-ended Murray State 82-62 in the nightcap of the NCAA Midwest regional in the SIU Arena Saturday.

Only 6-2 and a forward, Thompson spent a lot of time under the Racer bucket and there scored the majority of his 23 points.

"We go to George when we're panicking," Al McGuire, Marquette coach, said. "I think he should get some kind of All-American honor. He's set practically every record there is at Marquette."

Thompson has done just that. Playing with the frosh team, he scored a record 405 points for a 23.7 average—another record.

The next season, he became the highest scoring sophomore in the school's history with 523 points for a 18-point average. Last season, he set a single season scoring mark with 664 for a 22.8 average. "Saturday George was a

little off and I saw him take a bad shot," McGuire said. "You don't see him doing that often. The game with Murray just was an average game for George."

The defeat was somewhat disappointing to the more than 3,500 Murray State fans who had come to see their Racers win.

With 9:21 left in the contest, the Racers almost gave their supporters the show that they had come for when they closed the gap to three, 53-50.

Then Thompson led a Warrior drive and scored eight of Marquette's next 11 points, leaving the Racers at the starting gate.

"Any time that we're in trouble, George is our bread and butter player, and once again, as you saw, he pulled us out of trouble," McGuire said. "He paved the driveway to our victory and added more than enough insurance."

Both teams shot above the .500 field goal percentage with the Warriors blistering the baskets with a hot .557, sinking 34 of 61 attempts. The Racers pumped in 26 of 52 for an even .500.

"We were pretty keyed-up after we scouted the Murray team for its last two games. We knew that we had to shoot well to beat them," McGuire said. "Jeff Sewell was shooting real well from the outside, making the bucket when we needed it."

Marquette switched from a man-to-man press to a trap zone and back to man-to-man.

By switching defenses, the Warriors forced the Racers into 18 turnovers compared with their own eight.

"We lost the ball game in the first 15 minutes," said a dejected Cal Luther, coach of the Murray Racers. "We couldn't keep momentum going in our favor and slowly got more and more behind."

"Every time we got close enough to catch them, Thompson would kill us underneath, and that Sewell would shoot our eyes out from outside."

The Warriors play next at Madison, Wis., March 13. They meet Adolph Rupp's Kentucky Wildcats, Southeastern Conference champions, in the first game of the NCAA quarterfinals.

Women gymnasts place 2nd in national championships

SIU's women gymnasts wound up second to Springfield College, 98.45-98.15, in the national championships at Springfield, Mass., this weekend.

The crucial part of the meet came when Southern's Terry Spencer needed an 8.5 on the uneven bars to enable the Salukis to win the team championship which they had held for four years.

"When Miss Spencer started her routine on the bars, she brushed against my shoulder," Coach Herb Vogel said. The judges saw her 1.5 hit me, and there was a 1.5

point reduction from her score.

Miss Spencer received an 8.1, which should have actually been a 9.6.

"This is the best she's ever done," Vogel stated.

"The judging was erratic at times, but actually we lost on an interpretation of a rule."

Miss Spencer finished third in the all-around competition with 35.4 points. Linda Metheny won it with a 37.55.

Miss Spencer garnered a second on the balance beam (9.25), third in vaulting (9.1) and fifth in floor exercise (8.75).

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Miami upsets Notre Dame

Mike Wren, a 5-9 sophomore guard, started for Miami of Ohio early in the season, but Coach Tates Locke said, "He does so well coming off the bench that we can't afford to start him any more."

And the pesky little backcourt man did just that—coming in off the bench in the second half to destroy Notre Dame 63-60 before a national television audience in the NCAA Midwest Regional Saturday at the Arena.

Wren paced Miami's attack with 16 points, 12 of them coming from the charity stripe. He went to the foul line 13 times and converted several timely free throws.

When the fighting Irish pulled to within one 35-34 with 17:06 left, Wren hit a field goal from the corner and then sank two charity tosses.

They were down, 52-43 with 4:34 to go, but once again the steady playmaker calmly dropped in four straight free throws.

"Wren is a terrific competitor," Locke said. "I'm just glad he stayed at Miami."

Bob Wren, Mike's father, is the baseball coach at Ohio University. Wren almost transferred there last year.

Locke cited several reasons why his ball club came out on top, but foremost was Miami's ability to work the ball inside for the easy layup.

He also pointed out that Notre Dame missed many shots in the second half which they hit in the first period, the Irish's second half foul trouble and the loss of Notre Dame's fine shooter Austin Carr.

Irish Coach Johnny Dee had to yank starters Dwight Murphy and Bob Whitmore early in the second period because of foul trouble. Carr was taken out with 18 minutes remaining with a possible fractured left foot.

A Notre Dame starter didn't score in the second half until the 4:34 mark when Jack Meehan netted a 15-footer from the left of the key.

Miami connected on free throws about like Notre Dame missed them. In the final eight minutes of the game, the Irish only managed one of

eight from the line, and from the 2:36 mark on they were only one of six.

Prior to Meehan's basket, the Irish had made only three field goals the second period. Then in the next minute and a half, Notre Dame ran off four more from the floor. In the last two minutes the Irish tallied for three more two-pointers, but Wren kept pumping in free throws at a faster clip.

Miami collides with Purdue next weekend in Madison, Wis. Purdue defeated Miami earlier in the season 78-70.

SIU gymnasts defeat Illinois

The SIU men's gymnastics team concluded its regular season with a 10-2 mark by chopping up Illinois 154.51-148.575 Friday at Champaign.

Although the Salukis did not perform well on the side horse and long horse, they still captured three team evenof.

On side horse SIU scored just 23.5, and on the long horse only 24.7.

However, SIU did come up with four individual winners—Mark Davis on the high bar (9.35), Don Locke, parallel bars (9.25), Wayne Borkowski, still rings (9.2) and Mark Randall, floor exercise (8.75).

Coach Bill Meade was disappointed in the performances, but didn't think that this will hurt them in the NCAA regionals March 21-22 at Terre Haute.

Team event scores are as follows:

Floor Exercise: Ill. 25.85, SIU 25.75
Side Horse: Ill. 24.1, SIU 23.5
Still Rings: SIU 26.35, Ill. 20.85
Long Horse: Ill. 26.625, SIU 24.7
Parallel Bars: SIU 26.7, Ill. 25.35
High Bar: SIU 27.45, Ill. 25.8.

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Wrestlers close season at 10-4

Smiling Linn Long, SIU's wrestling coach, reflected on the Salukis 22-8 victory over the Missouri Tigers in the SIU Arena Saturday.

"Did you see how we won the meet? When they got tired we just kept pushing and pushing them and finally we got them."

"Did you see that 123-pounder get tired and try to rest up on the mat," Long said. "Too bad it couldn't be the beginning of November—then we'd really be tough by this time."

In the tightly fought contest, the Salukis jumped out to a 3-0 lead against Jan Gitcho

(123) decisioned his hometown wrestling teammate Steve Cavanaugh in a close 6-5 decision.

Continuing the SIU momentum, Terry Magoon (130) decisioned the Tiger's Dave Barrett 6-1 to give Southern a 6-0 lead.

Momentarily, the Salukis winning effort was thwarted when SIU's Jim Cook (137) dropped a 7-5 decision to Missouri's Bill Shepherd.

Missouri struck another step on the Salukis when the Tiger's 145-pounder, Hank Dark, decisioned SIU's Vince Testone, and the score was tied 6-6.

SIU's Rick Casey (152) batted to a 1-1 draw with Missouri's Brad Zemmel, one of the undefeated Tigers and holder of a 12-0-1 slate.

With the score tied at 8-8, the Salukis' Tom Duke (160) took charge and with 15 seconds remaining in his match scored a takedown and decisioned his opponent, Rich Thompson 3-1.

From then on it was all Southern. Aaron Holloway (167) decisioned Missouri's Joe Winer 8-3 to put SIU's margin to six, 14-8.

Ben Cooper won by forfeit and heavyweight Bob Roop

racked-up an 11-2 decision over Missouri's Bob Knudson for the final margin.

Saturday's match closed out regular season action for the Salukis who finished with a 10-4 slate.

Wrestling their last collegiate wrestling competition were Magoon and Roop, who compiled 16-2 and 16-3 records respectively.

Juniors Duke and Cooper earned 15-6-1 and 16-2-1 slates respectively. Holloway and Gitcho, both sophomores, turned in 14-5-1 and 11-4 records respectively. Casey, another sophomore earned an 8-3-1 slate.

SIU not handling NIT cage tickets

Persons interested in seeing the Salukis play at Madison Square Garden in the National Invitational Tournament will have to purchase their tickets at the Garden, Mrs. Naomi Kinney, the athletic ticket manager, said Friday.

Mrs. Kinney said the ticket office here will not handle any tickets for the NIT early round games. However, if Southern makes the semi-finals, Mrs. Kinney said, ticket operations would be opened in New York for Saluki fans.

A similar operation was set up for the Salukis appearance in the 1967 NIT.

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'66 Ford custom 500, clean, V8, stick. See at Shell, corner of Wall & Main. 7490A

Graduating senior selling 1961 Buick special V8. Automatic, clean good tires. Ph. 457-4217 after 3 pm. 7491A

1956 Ford, good tires, runs well, 6000, radio. Ph. 546-1525. 7492A

Elec. type, webcor stereo rec., both exc. cond. Gerry 1-2530 before 7. 7493A

FOR RENT

University regulations require that all single undergraduate students must live in Accept of Living Center, a signed contract for which must be filed with the Off-Campus Housing Office.

Rooms by the week \$20. Franklin Hotel, 200 N. Illinois, Carbondale. BB2076

The Wall St. Quade has a limited amount of spaces available for spring. Best made and furnished. Apply now. Call 7-4123, 1207 S. Wall. BB2126

3 bedroom apts. now available for summer, air-cond., fully carpeted. Full kitchen and bathroom, outdoor swimming pool and recreation area \$155/person. Call 7-4123, Wall St. Quade. BB2127

Approved air-cond., apts. for Grads or Undergrads, male or female. Contact Boming Bealestone, 301 S. Main. 457-2134. BB2133

Male students, Jr., Sr., & Grads, priv. room, Car Orchard Motel, 549-4778 after 5 pm. BB2141

Off-campus apts. with kitchens, priv. baths, air-cond., large study & living area, close to town & campus. Lincoln Manor, 508 S. Main. 547-1390. BB2146

Sleeping rm. for senior or Grad. male. Ph. 457-4446. 80233A

SIU accepted living centers—air cond., houses. Now accepting contracts for summer rentals, at 207-209-2091-211-213 & 215 E. Freeman. \$125 per student plus utilities. Spring term: 1 vacancy at 212 E. Freeman, male, & 1 vacancy at 207 E. Freeman, female. D&L Rentals. Call Howard Lambers 457-5086 or Stanley Dean 457-4387. Call for rates and rentals. BB2157

Married couples or Grads, no pets or children. 2-bdrm. trailer, 900 mo. Available after Mar. 20. 457-4308. 7474A

C'dale apt. room for rent. Cooking priv. 400 N. Oakland, 457-8512. BB2165

Nella Apts, 509 S. Wall, girls spring term \$200 yr. Ph. 457-7263. BB2166

Single room & apt., Jr., Sr., or grad. male students. 457-7276, 201 S. Popular. BB2170

Room w. cooking privileges for male. Ph. 457-5554. BB2171

Vacancies—Wilson Hall, 1101 S. Wall Spring tr. \$375, summer only \$300. Large swimming pool, on campus. Delicious food. BB2172

Bedrooms and kitchen vacancy for 2 boys without. 457-7612. BB2175

Room & board for men, \$185 for spring quarter. Ph. 457-4849. 7359D

Spring contract, off apt., air-cond. 512 S. Hagen, \$175 qtr. 549-0441. 7369B

Now renting trailers, married & unmarried, 2-yr. spring. Accepted living center. Chuck's Rentals, Ph. 549-3374, 104 S. Marion. 7395B

Two Pyramid contracts for sale. Call Donna 549-1798 or Julie 9-4988. 7416B

Quads contract for girls, 1 or 2 available. Call 457-7433. 7417B

Quad spring contract for men, call John after 10 pm. 457-7115. 7418B

Male to take over contract off. apartment 549-5055, after 6. 7419B

Special offer must sell contract at Wall St. Quade. Discount. Call 457-7868. 7420B

Two women's quads spring contracts. Call 549-4763. 7421B

3 contracts, Ambassador apts. for spring, call 985-2532. Approved housing. 7423B

Rooms spring term, Jr., Sr., Men, \$125—cooking privileges. Utilities paid. 605 W. Freeman. 549-1742. 7441B

C'dale mobile home, lovely 2 bdrm., 1 1/2 bath, furnished, \$100 per mo., married couple. 549-1035. 7442B

Spring contract Neely, Box 453-4817. 7443B

Spring contract, Lincoln Village, off apt., air cond, phone Larry Hartman, 453-3377, leave message. 7444B

Female grad or Sr. needed to share house with 2 others. 457-8651. 7445B

Male room-mates, spring, new, 12x60 A/C trailer, Malow 437, after 5 pm. 7446B

Spring contract, Stevenson Arms, 545 off. Ph. 549-9213, apt. 338, Clarence. 7447B

Spring cont., Stevenson Arms 5330, room and board. Donna 457-5120. 7448B

Girls, Quads, contract for spring, \$30 off. Call Cheryl 457-4626. 7449B

Girls-room for spring term \$110. Cooking privileges, utilities paid, 505 W. Main, Call Vicki at 549-9282. 7467B

Wilson Hall contract for spr. qtr. at discount. A405, George. 536-1147. 7468B

J. Schneider contracts for spring. Cheap. Call 536-1147, Box. 7469B

Female roommate wanted for spr. to share 2 br. house in Carverville, \$100 qtr. trans. priv. 457-3574. 7470B

Girl to share unoccupied apt. \$50 mo. 549-5648. 7471B

Apt. for boys, 4 rooms 2-bdrm bath, kitchen. Furnished. Call 549-1523. 7479B

3 contracts, Sands East, spring qtr. Call Dorothy, 549-9153, rm. 29. Girls. 7480B

Save! mod. apt. 3 rm. female, 509 S. Wall, Call Sue, 549-5200. 7481B

Men's Quads contract for spring. Discount. apt. 110, Ph. 457-7419. 7482B

2 contracts, apr. qtr., male, off campus, \$130, 7-8512 after 5. Ask for Bud. 7484B

Wilson Hall spr. qtr. contract \$297. Good food, pool, Box 457-7868 aft. 5. 7495B

For Sale: Men's contract for Bush Towers for spr. qtr. 1969. Call Joe at 536-1439 or come to rm. 237. Schneider after 6:00 pm. 7496B

Furnished cottage Phone 457-8466 before 9 am or 7 to 9 pm. Couple. 7497B

Male spr. contract w. cooking \$110 qtr. 510 S. Beveridge C'dale 457-4776. 7498B

Spring contract, Haysdon, \$177 qtr. all 453-5865, 6100 200. Ask for Mike. 7499B

Contract for spring, 607 Freeman, Discount. Call 549-1117. 7500B

Egyptian Sands So. Contract apr. \$25 off. Also 1966 Yamaha 250cc Scrambler, ex. cond., dependable fast. 5400. Call Steve 549-9551 rm. 44. 7501B

HELP WANTED

Neat appearing contract clerk—maintenance and supervisory work required. 549-9150 aft. 6 pm. BC2167

Janitorial work, part-time. Call 549-9150 aft. 6 pm. BC2168

Wanted: attractive girls to work in lounge near Carverville. For interview call 985-4463 aft. five. 7372C

Area women interested in new fashion trends, earn top money. Flexible hours. Write Penny 1101 Ashview rd. Marion of Phone 993-9048. 7502C

Going on sabbatical? Faculty member wants to lease 4-bdrm house for 1 year, preferably beginning in June. My family will take good care of your home. Call Harris, 943-2312 evenings or weekends. 7503C

Topcopy for quality thesis, dissertation. Type tension and worry free in plastic masters. 457-5757. BE290

Dress up term papers, thesis w/quality printing. Typing guaranteed perfect. Editing. Kenos Service, Author's Office, 114 1/2 S. Illinois St. 549-6931. BE294

Typing-1064, 4 yrs. exp. with thesis. Perfect work gear. Fax. Ph. 549-3850. BE295

Typing-1064, 4 yrs. exp. with thesis. Perfect work gear. Fax. Ph. 549-3850. BE295

Typing-1064, 4 yrs. exp. with thesis. Perfect work gear. Fax. Ph. 549-3850. BE295

We are still in business. Horseback riding by the hr., half day or all day. Rates \$2.00 per hr. Rates for 4 hrs. or more \$1.50 per hr. Trail rides, Cold Riding Stables, W. Chautauque Road, Ph. 457-2503. BA2128

The Educational—Nursery—School, Children, 3-5. Few openings, registration for next year. 457-8500. BE2142

Typing thesis, dissertations, term papers. Fast, dependable, experienced. 549-2436. BE2143

Coming soon... Soundtrack Recording Studios. For information, appointments and contracts. Ph. 618-540-5337. A. Div. of CM, Inc. 5451

Hair cuts \$1.50, 3 miles south of Carbondale on Route 51. Open 8:30 to 9:30. Closed Wed. 7474

WANTED

Family wants to rent or buy 3 or 4 bedroom house in Carbondale, Ph. 549-1300. BF2147

Wanted to buy used furniture, Call 549-1782. BF2148

Want: Single girl 21-28 to raise as Miss Penny contract. Ph. 618-540-5337. A. Div. of CM, Inc. 5451

Wanted to buy used furniture, Call 549-1782. BF2148

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Wanted to buy used furniture, Call 549-1782. BF2148

LOST

Dog blk & brown, small shag, collie, named "Sam" 3 yrs, 66-grew up with college student & likes to follow & stay with them. Owners ID cordial, if not lost. Ph. Dr. J. P. Lindsey, Pres. Office, 453-2211 or home, 549-3052. BC2176

Bullhead in Allegood or in parking lot 1218-B1, Reward, Vernon 457-7928. 7228 C

Lost German shepherd, male, black and tan. Rabies tag no. 1397. Large reward. 684-3617. 7484C

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Swimmers win championships

SIU's swimming team won the Midwest Intercollegiate Championships this weekend at Indiana State in Terre Haute.

The Salukis finished with 157 1/2 points, and their nearest competitor was the host school with 97. Eastern Kentucky had 87 1/2, Eastern Michigan 55, Evansville 28 and Ball State 13.

Scott Conkel was Southern's only double winner, capturing

the 50 and 100-yard freestyles in 22.4 and 48.2 respectively. The latter was a pool record. Other Saluki winners include Tim Hixon, 500-yard freestyle (4:59.3), Bruce Steiner, 1,000-yard freestyle (10:11.4), Brad Glenn, 200-yard butterfly (2:01) and Henry Hays, 200-yard breaststroke (2:19.4).

"Our depth is what won it for us," Coach Ray Essick said. "We had no less than

two boys in each of the final events."

The Salukis took the first four places in the 500-yard freestyle and the first three in the breast stroke.

"It's tough to field a championship meet such as this in only two days," Essick commented. "There's a lot of swimming and little time for rest."

"Our conditioning really showed up the second day because we are used to hard swimming. The team was in better physical condition the second day than any other squad."

"We are swimming just like we should be at this time. We like to feel that we have three weeks in which to improve on little details and maintain our endurance."

Essick's three weeks is in reference to the NCAA finals March 28-30 at Bloomington, Ind.



Greetings

An SIU coach signs the telegram which will be sent to Coach Jack Hartman and his basketball team in New York. The telegram congratulates the Salukis on the NIT bid and wished them the best of luck. (Photo by Dave Lunan)

SIU to face South Carolina in NIT basketball Saturday

The SIU basketball Salukis were paired with a tough South Carolina team for their game at 9 p.m. EST Saturday to open their 1969 NIT action in New York's Madison Square Garden.

Temple (18-8) and Florida (18-8) square off to open the 16-team affair at 7 p.m. Thursday with St. Peter's (20-6) meeting Tulsa (19-7) at 9 p.m.

Second day action will find Ohio University (15-8) meeting West Texas State (18-7) in the first game at 7 p.m. Friday and Rutgers (21-3) going against Tennessee (18-6) at 9 p.m.

Army opens against Wyoming (19-8) in the first game at 7 p.m. Saturday while the 1967 NIT champ SIU (15-7) takes on South Carolina (20-6) in the nightcapper.

Sunday action, concluding first round play, features Boston College (21-3) challenging the University of Kansas in the first game at 1:30 p.m. In the second game, Fordham (17-8) will play the Missouri Valley Conference runner-up (Louisville or Drake).

Quarterfinal action begins with two games on Monday and two games on Tuesday. Semi-finals will be on Thursday, March 20, with the consolation beginning at noon Saturday, March 22. The NIT final will be Saturday afternoon at 2 p.m. EST.

If the Salukis win their first round play against South Carolina, they will face the winner of the Army-Wyoming contest.

CURT S "The Image Maker" Murdale Shopping Center

Hinton going to NCAA meet

One man, freshman distance runner Gerry Hinton, will represent Saluki trackmen at the upcoming NCAA indoor track championships in Detroit. He will enter the 1,000-yard run.

"The race is going to be loaded with top runners," said Coach Lew Hartzog. "He's got a good chance to qualify and win. He's also got a good chance to not even qualify, that's how tough the field will be."

Hartzog said he thought Ralph Schultz of Michigan State, who tied the world's record for the event in the Big 10 meet, and Frank Murphy of Villanova and Ray Arrington of Wisconsin will be entered against Hinton.

Hinton turned out to be the only Saluki to qualify for the championships when SIU's two mile relay team turned in a 7:38.9 at the Milwaukee Journal USTAFF meet Saturday.

Michigan won the event with

a 7:33 and Drake just edged SIU for second.

Al Robinson ran third in the mile behind Conrad Nightingale, a 1968 olympian in the steeplechase event, who was clocked at 4:04.6 Saturday.

Hartzog said, "Robinson ran a great mile, but was hurting all the way. He trailed the entire field at the half and then pushed himself so hard to finish up there that I thought he'd really hurt himself. He's such a great competitor that I'm going to have to sideline him this week so he won't go out and hurt himself."

Also in the mile event Terry Pierce of Texas El Paso was second and Dan Vandrey, the favorite in the event from Wisconsin, was fourth.

Oscar Moore got fourth in the two mile with a 9:08.7. The winning time in the event was an 8:47 by Canada's Dave Elliot.

Rick Wostratzky took third in the fourth section of the 600 yard run with a 1:12.1.

Hartzog said, "Rich ran a good race and had a good timing. He was up against some really top flight runners or he'd have come away with the top spot."

Preseason ball

Atlanta 8, 6, Montreal 1
Oakland vs. Seattle, ppd., rain
Philadelphia 6, Cincinnati 1
Pittsburgh 6, St. Louis 0
Chicago, A, 6, Detroit 5, 12
Innings
Kansas City 4, Washington 0
Chicago, N, vs. San Francisco, ppd., rain
Houston 5, Los Angeles 2

Weather forecast

Generally fair with slowly moderating temperatures Tuesday through Wednesday. The high Tuesday in the mid to upper 30s. The low Tuesday night around 20.

Goldsmith's Goldsmith's Goldsmith's Goldsmith's Goldsmith's Goldsmith's Goldsmith's Goldsmith's Goldsmith's Gold

this spring break —
You'll 'Shine' In A Lady Goldsmith's Fashion!

Lady Goldsmith's boutique has an exciting selection of fashions to go with each of your spring break activities. Stop in before your spring journey.

Goldsmith's and Lady Goldsmith's
811 South Illinois Ave. Open Monday Nights Until 8:30