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RASOOL HASHIMI

Arab Information Officer to Speak At SIU Middle East Conference

The chief of press and public liaison of the Arab Information Center in New York will take part in a two-day Middle East Conference on the SIU campus starting tonight.

The meeting is sponsored by the International Relations Club and the Arab Student Organization.

Saadat Hasan, the information officer, will describe the Arab world today, its prospects and development, at 7:30

p.m. in French Auditorium in the Life Science Building.

Saturday, he will speak on the Arab-Isreali conflict as it stands today. The second day's activities will begin at 9:30 a.m. in the Seminar Room of the Agriculture Building.

Rasool M. H. Hashimi of Iraq, a lecturer in the Department of Economics at the Edwardsville Campus, will speak to the conference Saturday on land reform in Iraq.

The programs are open to the public. There will be a question-and-answer period after each talk. Sami A. Kaloti, vice president of IRC, is program chairman.

Hasan recently attended the First Palestine National Congress in Jerusalem. He is one of the original members of the executive committee of that body. Hashimi has an academic background in mathematical economics and statistics.



SAADAT HASAN

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DAILY EGYPTIAN

SOUTHERN ILLINOIS UNIVERSITY

AP News
Pages 8, 9

Volume 47

Carbondale, Ill. Friday, February 4, 1966

Number 83

Soviets Make Soft Lunar Landing

Senate Tables Cycle Rules

The Student Senate voted to hold for further study the Senate Welfare Committee's recommendations against motorcycle proposals set forth by the Southern Riders Association.

The committee's recommendations advised against the association's proposal that students be required to wear helmets and opposed passage of a proposed law in Carbondale banning side-saddle riding by cycle passengers.

The senate committee based its recommendations on the welfare and safety of students without restricting their freedom, according to Ray Lenzi, committee spokesman.

"We don't think it necessary to put such restrictions on the students," Lenzi said, "but a student wishing the maximum of safety may take these precautions."

A rating system that would establish standards to judge cycle noise was found by the committee to be a feasible proposal set forth by the association.

The committee report, Lenzi said, could not include a mandate on the proper attire and conduct of cyclists. The committee could only issue a formal suggestion as a proposal to the students.

The senate voted to ask the committee to draw up a formal recommendation so senators could study the proposals before the next meeting.

25 Cycle Riders Injured in Week

Dr. Walter H. Clarke, acting director of the University Health Service, said about 25 SIU cyclists have been treated by the service in the past week.

While less frequent than earlier this year, injuries resulting from cycle accidents have been more severe.

Two of the cases involved broken clavicles, and at least three students were treated for fractured legs.



REMEMBER WAY BACK—In the good old summertime when the temperature stayed in the 80s and often the 90s and campus cuties such as the one above made a trip to the beach well worth the

effort even if you didn't plan to go in swimming? We thought the summer scene would be a welcome change from all the snow we've been seeing lately.

Reception Will Follow

30-Voice Norman Luboff Choir to Give Concert at 8 p.m. Today in the Arena

The 30-voice Norman Luboff choir will perform at 8 p.m. today in the SIU Arena.

The choir, directed by the bearded Luboff, will be backed by four instrumentalists. The program is being sponsored by the University Center Programming Board and the Male Glee Club.

The choir, which began its concert tours in 1963, has recorded about 30 songs, each of which has the distinction of being a best-seller.

Luboff began his music career teaching theory and singing "pops" on the radio in

Chicago. He moved to Hollywood where he composed and arranged the music for more than 80 films. Among them are "Giant," "Island in the

Illinois Honor Roll In Today's Paper

A total of 1,366 students on the Carbondale campus made the Deans' Lists for scholastic excellence during the fall quarter.

A list of the Illinois students with a 4.25 average or above is on pages 12 and 13 today.

Sun," "Search for Paradise," "Cinerama South Seas," and "The Miracle."

"Highland Fling," a musical fantasy about Robert Burns, was written by Luboff last year as his first attempt at writing musical shows.

An informal reception will be held for the choir in the University Center following the concert. The reception is open to the public.

Tickets for the concert may be obtained at the University Center. All seats are reserved. Prices are \$1.50, \$1.25 and \$1.

First U.S. Try Not Before May

MOSCOW (AP) — A Soviet space station made history's first soft landing on the moon Thursday, Moscow announced. British scientists in England said the unmanned capsule, Luna 9, sent pictures back to earth from the moon's surface.

A Tass announcement said the landing was made at 9:45:30 p.m. Moscow time — 1:45:30 p.m. EST — after the ship, launched Jan. 31, had hurtled through space for more than three days.

Sir Bernard Lovell, director of the radiotelescopic observatory at Jodrell Bank, England, said the feat "puts the Russians ahead in the space race."

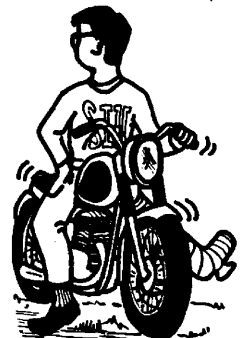
The first American attempt at a soft landing, a key step in putting a man on the moon, is not expected before May.

A soft landing means bringing an instrument package down on the surface slowly enough so that there is no crash and resultant destruction.

Lovell said the information Luna 9 was radioing back to the Russians makes a manned landing on the moon a possibility within this decade.

(Continued on Page 8)

Gus Bode



Gus says he has just about finished his research project which will show that State Highway Department snowplows work better in summer than in winter.

International Students Council To Discuss Activities Sunday

The Council of International Student Club Presidents will meet at 2 p.m. Sunday in the International Student Center at 1012 S. Forest Ave. All club presidents are asked to attend. Each should have a list of dates for his club's activities for the remainder of the quarter.

will be made to set up a foreign student activities calendar to prevent conflicts in the scheduling of events.

A discussion of last year's activities and a study of this year's program will also be conducted.

Heart Operation 'B' Blood Sought

Barnes Hospital, St. Louis, has requested a minimum of 16 pints of blood for Harold M. Banks Jr., area head of Thompson Point, who will have open heart surgery Monday.

Banks, who has been hospitalized for the past three months, needs a B positive blood type.

Anyone wishing to donate blood must meet the following requirements:

Must have B positive blood type; age 21 or have written parental permission; cannot currently have a cold or flu; cannot have had or been in close contact with hepatitis, jaundice or mononucleosis within the past six months. Men may not have donated blood within the past two months, women within the past three months. The donor must weigh over 110 pounds.

If in question as to his type of blood, a donor may be checked at the University Health Service at no cost.

A bus will be leaving from Lentz Hall at 10 a.m. Sunday to drive blood donors to St. Louis.

Prospective donors should contact the Thompson Point Office (3-2471) between 8 a.m. and 5 p.m. or the Thompson Point service desk (3-2744) after office hours.



LAST IN PLAYHOUSE—Yvonne Westbrook, Lysistrata in the ancient Greek comedy of that name which is now playing at the Southern Playhouse, berates John Callahan (old men's chorus leader) and Peter Goetz (Kinesias). The ribald drama by Aristophanes tells how Lysistrata

masterminded a "sex strike" among the women of Athens to force their husbands to call off the war with Sparta. This is the last major production by the Southern Players in their temporary Playhouse.

Army Wasn't Controllable

Advisement Accepted This Excuse Gladly; Enrollee in Berlin Missed Appointment

What's an acceptable excuse for missing an academic appointment?

Some will insist that there isn't any, but not John E. Seiler, a freshman from Effingham.

He had an appointment for 8:30 a.m. Dec. 1 but he couldn't make it, and the Advisement Center was only too happy to accept his excuse.

After all, few students have written from Berlin, Germany, saying they couldn't

keep their appointment because the crisis in Viet Nam had delayed their release from service.

Usually, the excuse is that "My grandmother just died," or "I had to rush home to donate one of my kidneys to my ailing father."

Seiler, who had made his appointment by mail after he had been accepted as a student by SIU, sent a second letter on Nov. 1 explaining why he couldn't make it. It said in part:

"Due to circumstances beyond my control I will not be able to keep my appointment . . . However, I will receive my discharge from the Army in time to register for classes on Jan. 3 . . ."

Seiler, who said he felt fortunate to be stationed in Intramurals Canceled
Intramural basketball games scheduled for 1:15 p.m. and 2:15 p.m. Saturday in the Arena have been cancelled, according to a spokesman from the Intramural Office.

Germany "considering the present state of affairs in Viet Nam," evidently found a soft spot in Academic Advisement Center's heart—he was allowed to register in January, and he is now in school.

Debaters Compete In Virginia Meet

Four varsity debaters from SIU are participating in the Marshall-Wythe Debate Tournament at William and Mary College in Williamsburg, Va., this week.

Making the trip are Karen Kendall of Tacoma, Wash., Kathy O'Connell of Florissant, Mo., Ron Hrebenar of Rock Island and John Patterson of Carbondale.

At the Ohio State University Invitational Debate Tournament held at Columbus, Hrebenar and Patterson teamed together to win five matches and lose three. The girl debaters split even in eight matches.

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MARRIAGE ON THE ROCKS
SUN. - MONDAY - TUES. CONTINUOUS SUN. FROM 7-10
GEORGE PEPPARD ELIZABETH ASHLEY IN **"THE THIRD DAY"**

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- DATES PLAY FREE

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ALBERT R. BROOKS **SEAN CONNERY**
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JOHN FLEMING **"THUNDERBALL"**
ADMISSIONS CHILDREN 75c ADULTS \$1.50 SHOWINGS AT 1:00-3:23-5:46-8:09 p.m.

Daily Egyptian

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Varsity Late Show
Tuesdays and Saturdays, 11:00 Only
Box Office Opens 10:15 Show Starts 11:00 p.m.
All Seats \$1.00
HAROLD PINTER'S **THE GUEST**

Today's Weather
SUNNY
Sunny and a little warmer today with the high in the 40s. The record high for this date is 73 set in 1962, and a record low of -7 was set in 1952, according to the SIU Climatology Laboratory.
The Wesley Foundation
Sunday Forum
Feb. 6-6p.m.
"An Introduction to Judaism"
by: Pete Aranson, JSA
supper 50c

Activities

Meetings, Play, Dance, Films Top List Today

Counseling and Testing will give the general educational development test at 8 a.m. today in Morris Library Auditorium.

Inter-Varsity Christian Fellowship will meet today from noon to 12:30 p.m. and 7 to 9 p.m. in Room C of the University Center.

The Muslim Students Association will meet at 2 p.m. in Room E of the University Center.

Women's Recreation Association house basketball will begin at 4 p.m. in the Large Gym.

Alpha Delta Sigma, advertising fraternity, will meet at 5 p.m. in Morris Library Lounge.

Opera Workshop rehearsal will begin at 5:30 p.m. in Shryock Auditorium.

The Aquettes will meet at 5:45 p.m. in the University School Pool.

Movie Hour will feature "The Reluctant Saint" at 6, 8 and 10 p.m. in Furr Auditorium in the University School.

The Faculty Playreading Group will meet at 7 p.m. in Morris Library Auditorium.

Intramural corecreational swimming will begin at 7 p.m. in the University School Pool.

The Sociology Club will meet at 7 p.m. in the Seminar Room of the Agriculture Building.

The International Relations Club will meet at 7 p.m. in French Auditorium in the Life Science Building.

Cinema Classics will feature the 1930 film "Little Caesar" at 8 p.m. in Davis Auditorium in the Wham Education Building.

The Southern Players will present "Lysistrata" at 8 p.m. in the Southern Playhouse.

Probe will present "Secrets of Life" at 8 p.m. in Browne Auditorium.

The Norman Luboff Choir will perform at 8 p.m. in the Arena.

Interpreters Theater will meet at 8 p.m. in the Agriculture Building Auditorium and Arena.

A University Center Programming Board-sponsored record dance will begin at 8:30 p.m. in the Roman Room in the University Center.

The UCPB educational and cultural committee will give a reception for the Luboff Choir at 9:30 p.m. in Ballrooms A, B and C in the University Center.



RICHARD GRAGG

Gragg is Elected To IFC Position

Richard Gragg has been elected vice president of the Inter-Fraternity Council.

Gragg, past president of the Theta Xi social fraternity, is from Centralia. He is a senior majoring in government. Presently, he is a resident fellow at Allen Dormitory, University Park.

Greek Week and fraternity rush were also discussed at the meeting. Greek Week will be held April 18-23. There is a possibility of the Greek Sing once again being competitive.

The main issue concerning rush was that of improving relationships with independents in order to develop a better rush program.

Official Soapbox Areas Designated

Students now have four official places where they can set up their soapboxes on campus and express their opinions freely.

The administration has designated four places as "Student Forum" areas to provide students a place of "free inquiry and free expression of ideas."

The areas are Area H in the University Center, the grassed area and bicycle lot immediately south of Browne Auditorium, the playfield area between the tennis courts and the SIU Arena, and the island

area of the parking lot south of the Arena.

Policies governing the use of the areas are to be developed by the Campus Senate and recommended to the dean of students.

Student Forum areas for the Edwardsville campus have not yet been designated.

Neutral Bloc to Meet

The neutralist bloc of the Model United Nations Assembly will meet from 3 to 5 p.m. today in Room D of the University Center.

Excerpts of Visitors' Talks Will Be Broadcast by WSIU

"Voices on Campus," excerpts of talks by visitors on campus about prominent persons in various parts of the world, will be broadcast at 8 p.m. today on WSIU Radio.

Play Reading Club

To Perform Tonight

"Don Juan in Hell," a portion of "Man and Superman" by Geroge Bernard Shaw, will be presented by the faculty play reading rroup at 8 p.m. today in Morris Library Auditorium.

The cast members are Jean Kittrell, instructor in English, as Don Juan; Hellmut A. Hartwig, professor of foreign language, as the Statue; and Edward Oldfield, instructor in English, as the Devil.

The production is directed by Collin Leon Bennett, instructor in English.

Refreshments will be served by Myrtle Lee after the program.

Opera 'Giovanni' Will Be Telecast

Filmed during Austria's Salzburg Festival, the opera "Don Giovanni" will be telecast by WSIU-TV on "Festival of the Arts" at 9:30 p.m. today. The production stars Cesare Siepi in the title role.

Other programs:

4:30 p.m. Industry on Parade.

5:30 p.m. Film Featurette.

8 p.m. Passport 8: "Safari Camp."

9 p.m. The President's Men: The last of the series about the key men around the President.

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MOVIE HOUR

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FURR AUDITORIUM, UNIVERSITY SCHOOL

ADULTS 60¢, STUDENTS 40¢ WITH ACTIVITY CARD

3 - SHOWS 6:00 - 8:00 - 10:00 P.M.

-IN-

MAXIMILIAN SCHELL and RICARDO MONTALBAN

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SATURDAY FEBRUARY 5

FURR AUDITORIUM, UNIVERSITY SCHOOL

ADM. ADULTS 60¢, STUDENTS 40¢ WITH ACTIVITY CARDS

2 - SHOWS 6:30 and 8:30 P.M.



SHIRLEY MacLAINE-YVES MONTAND

EDUARDO G. ROBINSON-BOB CAMMINGS

It's SHIRLEY AT HER BEST!

...in the **HIGHEST GROSSING** ever

in STEVE PARKER'S

"MY GELSHA"

and her gypsies

starring YOKO TANI • Music by "TECHNORAMA" TECHNOCOLOR

Produced by STEVE PARKER • Directed by JACK CAROFF • Screen by NORMAN KRASNA

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-PRESENTS-

"TO LOVE"

SWEDISH DIALOG with ENGLISH SUBTITLES

STARRING HARRIET ANDERSSON and ZBIGNIEW CYBULSKI

Story of an orgasmic courtship of a merry widow by a lecherous travel agent told with a flavorsome, satiric tang. Its locale is a bed and its immediate vicinity, and the couple so through their amorous paces with nimble frivolity, sincere and endless of daily convention.

SUNDAY FEBRUARY 6

MORRIS LIBRARY AUDITORIUM

ADULTS 60¢, STUDENTS 40¢ WITH ACTIVITY CARD

2 - SHOWS 6:30 and 8:30 P.M.

Daily Egyptian Editorial Page

Good, Bad Guys Show Up in Winter

Snow, ice and rain can cause a lot of winter driving problems, but to drivers in Carbondale they are more of a thorn than to many others.

First, heavily traveled streets become more and more congested. The traffic wears ruts for two lanes, but the sides of the ruts are still slick and traffic must move at a crawl.

Second, the less traveled residential streets in town are not cleared of snow until the spring thaw. It sometimes takes weeks for traffic and thawing to clear snow and ice from them.

In the meantime pedestrians and motorcycles slip and slide to work or school the best way possible.

Third, and most important, the fluffy white stuff brings out either the worst or the best in the drivers themselves.

As an example of the worst, Thursday morning a motorist who didn't think she would get a chance to turn onto Grand Avenue quickly enough sent one of her passengers out to stand in front of a car waiting in line on Grand.

Since the driver was humanitarian, he did not nudge the pedestrian out of the way. Instead he waited while the lady (?) pulled out of traffic.

Then there is the case of the poor soul who helps everyone get unstuck and lands in a ditch himself—after all the traffic for the morning has gone by (with his help) and there is no one left to save him.

He belongs in the same classification with the hapless Harry who refuses a ride from a neighbor because he has his own car, only to find that his auto is immobile in a drift. He, of course, ends up walking wherever he wanted to go.

But best of all, there are the kind people who carry shovels, sand and a lot of good will in their cars. They are ready to any time to come to a motorist or pedestrian's aid, and the only thing that they ask in return is a simple "thank you."

So for them, (the helpful ones, not the human blockade) from all of us, thanks a million. Maybe we can do the same for you sometime.

Pam Gleaton

Today's Quotes

My friend Harry lives in a charming apartment overlooking the rent.—J. R. Nowling.

Most works are most beautiful without ornament.—Walt Whitman.

In public we say the race is to the strongest; in private we know that a lopsided man runs the fastest along the little side-hills of success.—Frank M. Colby.

Chicago's American

Line Cutting Eliminated With Addition of Stand?

To the editor:

I would like to commend Frank Messersmith for his article written to the Daily Egyptian on Jan. 27, concerning cutting into the lines in the Oasis.

I think that everyone would readily agree with Mr. Messersmith on this point. Certainly no one likes to be pushed farther back in a line that is too long to begin with. (In reference to the lines in the Oasis and the people cutting in for a cup of coffee.)

I think, however, that a better approach may be taken concerning this problem than the one Mr. Messersmith has suggested.

One point to be considered when dealing with the "coffee-cutters-in" is that many people come to the union to eat, and still others are

merely coming for a quick, in-between-class cup of coffee.

It seems a shame and a waste of time to have to stand and wait for others to get lemonade or hamburgers when one simply wants a cup of coffee. But on the other hand, one can readily sympathize with Mr. Messersmith that he should not have to wait for the coffee drinkers.

Wouldn't much of this problem be eliminated by placing a coffee stand somewhere else in the Oasis or cafeteria? (The coffee stand serving only coffee in the morning rush.) I believe that this would eliminate much of the waiting in line, and would also increase the business somewhat in the Oasis.

Arthur L. Sobery

'HE WANTS TO KNOW IF WE HAVE INDIVIDUAL CONFERENCE TABLES'



Stayskal, Chicago's American

SIU Needs Better Sex Education; Present Courses Lacking in Depth

To the editor:

In view of recent criticism concerning the General Studies program at SIU, I would like to offer an observation on one aspect of the program which has been sadly neglected.

Sex education in the General Studies program is virtually non-existent except for a brief interlude of human anatomy and related topics required in the GSE (Health Education) 201 course. Although I am sure the staff of this department is well read and incomplete intellectual demand of its field, I would seriously question its qualifications in the instruction of sex practices, habits, mores and customs which all too often make up the largest part of the course (although not formally planned that way).

At least one attempt has been made in the past to offer such a course under the auspices of the Department of Home and Family at the GSB 300 level. This proposal was submitted to the proper authorities and promptly rejected on the grounds that it was not one of the University's objectives to interfere in the private social life of the student—their only objective presumably being to offer the strictly academic side of the coin.

I was of the impression that one of the cardinal aims of the General Studies program (or modern-day educator, for that matter) is to offer courses which will ultimately produce the proverbial "well-rounded individual." If the program's aims are strictly academic, then where have we been for the last half century? Mental discipline theories of learning went out the window with hoop skirts!

This University is fortunate to have fine educators on its faculty who have devoted much of their teaching careers to the proper way today's youth should be taught in this area of sex education. Why should SIU lag behind many leading universities presently teaching this kind of course? by offering the present half-baked remedy?

Ignorance of family roles,

premarriage relationships, and proper sex roles, among other things, is the ultimate causal factor behind many of today's divorces, morals violations and illegitimate births.

Does this University have any responsibility to its students in this area? Will it continue its "ostrich-like

Salukis, Spartans Share Woe Of Where to Park That Car

A parking permit at MSU is little more than a hunting permit. This year 12,000 cars are registered at MSU. But the number of available parking space is not keeping pace with the increase of vehicles.

Recently the All-University Traffic Committee proposed a temporary solution to the parking dilemma on the north campus. Faculty and staff members holding reserved spaces were asked either to give up their reservations, or when not using their spaces, to allow other faculty members to occupy them. This is merely a stop-gap measure. More permanent measures are needed.

To make matters worse, the present parking situation is minor compared to future prospects. Within the next few years, the full impact will be felt of the additions to Kedzie, the Library, the Language-Mathematics Building now under construction, and the proposed Administration Building.

The best solution to the impending crisis—and indeed if nothing is done it will be a crisis—is the construction of more parking facilities. The administration has proposed the construction of two new parking ramps. The Board of Trustees is considering this proposal.

We urge that these two new parking ramps be built as soon as possible, for adequate parking is essential. Inadequate facilities can cause traffic jams, general chaos, and make students late for classes. In short, a parking problem is now taking shape

Viet Nam Readied For Transmission Of TV Programs

SAIGON—Electronic gimmicks are delaying what promises to be the biggest hit here since ice cream.

Transmission of the first television programs over a joint U. S. and Vietnamese sponsored network in South Viet Nam was to start Jan. 21, the opening of the Tet lunar new year holiday. But, as one American official said, "We have encountered some considerable technical problems."

He referred to equipping two aircraft with transmission equipment which will beam shows both to U. S. troops in South Viet Nam and to Vietnamese under the republic's psychological warfare program.

The planes will circle over Saigon at 12,000 feet, broadcasting in both English and Vietnamese.

Later plans call for construction of permanent television transmission towers.

Copley News Service

head-in-the-sand" attitude toward an aspect of life changing rapidly since the advent of the "pill"?

It seems our 17th century Puritan heritage is still too much of an influence on today's education.

Barry Westfall

Salukis, Spartans Share Woe Of Where to Park That Car

that could disrupt the basic purpose of this institution. Millions are spent for dormitories, classrooms and other necessary facilities. Parking lots cannot be left off this list.

We believe it is the University's obligation to provide parking spaces to meet both present and future needs.

Michigan State News

Avaricious Few Disrupt Majority

The University may again feel the impact of war, an impact largely absent since Korean War days.

College students who do not pass the dusted-off Selective Service test and/or do not rank high enough in their class may be drafted.

The decision, of course, was made with reluctance. The value placed on education in contemporary society is recognized by the decision-makers, who thus will take "less successful" students first and who will pass another GI bill to help veterans complete their interrupted educations.

That is why war is sad. The nobler goals of the many are sacrificed to the avaricious few, whether those few be in Berlin with Hitler or in Peking with Mao Tse-tung.

Next fall, the Daily may well be printing features on how the draft has affected enrollment or how soldiers-turned-students are "readjusting."

It all will sound too dreadfully familiar.

Minnesota Daily

Unspoiled Natural Parks

Tanzania Mania Forecast As Tourist Lodges Rise

By Malcolm C. Payne
Copley News Service

DAR ES SALAAM, Tanzania—the opening of the \$5 million, 204-room Kilimanjaro Hotel here can be likened to the sudden appearance of an oasis in a desert.

For the first time, Tanzania can handle large tourist groups without splitting them up among three or more of the capital's smaller hotels.

That the shortage of hotels has depressed Tanzanian tourism more than anything else can be gauged by the sudden emergence of interest in the country, especially the capital, by large U.S. and Canadian tourist organizations. The Kilimanjaro has advance bookings stretching into 1967.

But the Kilimanjaro is only the first step in a master plan to boost Tanzania to the top of the tourist world.

Three new lodges are to be built at the Seronera, Ngorongoro and Mikumi game parks. A new beach hotel is planned for Dar es Salaam and a tourist hotel in Zanzibar. Discussions also are in progress with the Hilton organization for an additional hotel in the capital.

At present about 24,000 visitors come here each year. It is hoped to increase this to 80,000 in 1968. Whether the country could cope with that number is debatable. Lack of an experienced staff in the hotel field is a sore point here.

The Kilimanjaro has had more than its share of teething troubles but some of the top executives expect matters to settle down in time for the main tourist season.

Once the visitor arrives here—there are flights from all parts of the world into the airport and regular connections with Nairobi—what will he get for his money?

It depends on what he wants. Tanzania has 364,000 square miles of palm-fringed sandy beaches, enormous game parks, snow-capped mountains and great lakes. There is sophistication and also the splendor of the unspoiled Africa.

The great number of tourists at present entering the game parks in the north of Tanzania do so from Nairobi in Kenya, which is nearer to them than Dar es Salaam. Nairobi has culled most of the money from tourism because of the better standard of hotels there.

But this should change with the emergence of higher standards in Tanzania, for there are many things to see near this capital.

The small islands off Dar es Salaam are likely to be developed soon. Beautiful Sinda, the

only inhabitant of which is bearded Scotsman John Brown, boasts spear-fishing equal to that anywhere in the world.

The island is visited mostly by small parties for picnics. They are taken out in Brown's boat but have to bring their own food. Plans are being made for a small hotel which could cater for short-stay visitors.

The gorge is just off the main route to Seronera Lodge in Serengeti National Park and can be reached easily in a day from Lake Manyara Hotel and the Ngorongoro Crater Lodge.

South of Iringa in the Southern Highlands is the site of Isimila where Old Stone Age axes and other tools lie where they were excavated. At Kolo, 115 miles from Dodoma, the Kondoa Irangi



VIEW FROM LAKE MANYARA HOTEL IN TANZANIA EXTENDS OVER HUNDREDS OF SQUARE MILES

rock paintings show hunting scenes between 2,000 and 7,000 years old.

For the lover of mountain-climbing the twin peaks of Kilimanjaro—Kibo (19,340) and Mawenzi (16,896)—Tanzania's and Africa's highest mountain, are a must. Kibo is a test for a fit walker and Mawenzi needs a mountaineer's experience. Local hotels at Moshi, Kibo and Marangu provide all equipment, except for boots and clothing, needed for the mountain.



LIONS RESTING IN SERENGETI PARK IN TANZANIA

The fishing club at Mafia Island may be revived. This used to provide deep-sea fishing in the Mafia Channel and in the ocean where some fine sailfish, marlin, shark and barracuda can be caught. The best season for fishing is between October and March.

Good inland fishing is available in the lakes. There are bass and Nile perch in Lake Duluti, near Arusha in northern Tanzania, and tiger fish in Lake Tanganyika.

Tanzania is rich in the remains of ancient civilizations. Perhaps the most famous spot is Olduvai Gorge where L.S.B. Leakey, the anthropologist, discovered the earliest known remains of man, going back more than 1,750,000 years.

But many tourists want most of all to see animals when they come to Africa. Tanzania has the richest display of wildlife left in the world today.

There are nine game reserves covering a total area of 27,300 square miles where all wildlife is protected. The best known of the national parks is Serengeti, the only area left in Africa where the vast migration of animals can still be seen.

During January to May, when fresh grazing and water are available in the southeast area on the open plains, wildebeest, zebra, gazelle, topi and eland, always accompanied by Serengeti's black-maned lions, follow the rain.

There are more than 280,000 wildebeests, 600,000 gazelles, 150,000 zebras, 700 elephants, 16,000 buffaloes and other animals in Serengeti. The accommodation for the park is at Seronera.

East of Serengeti and 70 miles west of Arusha is Lake Manyara Park, where hundreds of thousands of flamingoes, pelicans and other water birds congregate.

There are many herds of elephant at Manyara and the lions provide unusual opportunities for the photographer because they spend a lot of their time in the higher branches of trees.

At the very edge of the West Rift Wall is the Lake Manyara hotel, which provides a staggering view over hundreds of square miles. The hotel is extremely comfortable and has its own swimming pool.

Ngurudoto Crater Park, 23 miles from Arusha, is the smallest of the parks and is considered the most beautiful. It contains a crater 1.5 miles in diameter, with a forest rim rising 500 to 1,500 feet above the crater floor.

Elephants, rhinos, giraffes and magnificent views of Mount Kilimanjaro and Masailand are there for the visitor.

Momella Game Lodge adjoins the park and drives by the lakes will provide the photographer with a chance to capture the hippos at play.

Lastly, Ngorongoro Crater, adjoining Serengeti, is the second largest caldera in the world and large herds of plains game can be seen within its forest walls, which rise majestically in places to 2,250 feet. There is yet again a safari lodge which provides full facilities for the tourist.

Hunting safaris can be arranged for many of the game controlled areas. Taking out a license will often provide the hunter with exclusive rights to the particular area he chooses while here.

Hunting is expensive—average cost per day is around \$120—but it is always possible that a record trophy would cover the cost of the trip. Licenses vary according to the animal chosen; for example a license to shoot an elephant costs \$85.

Cost of hotels and lodges varies but around the \$15 a day mark is a fair average for the whole of the country.



TOURISTS PAUSE TO WATCH GIRAFFE IN LAKE MANYARA PARK 70 MILES WEST OF ARUSHA IN TANZANIA

Objective English Exam Set For Undergraduates Saturday

The objective portion of the undergraduate English qualifying examination will be given at 9 a.m. Saturday in Furr Auditorium in University School.

All students who plan to graduate from the College of Liberal Arts and Science, the College of Education, the School of Business, the School of Technology and all students who plan to practice teach must pass the examination.

Exceptions from the exam will be made for students who have a 4.0 average or better in Freshman English Composition (English 101, 102 and 103, or GSD 101a and 101b, or their equivalent for transfer students.)

Students in the College of Liberal Arts and Sciences and the School of Technology may satisfy this requirement by substituting a grade of "C" or better in English 300, 390 or 391.

Students in the College of Education and all students who plan to practice teach may substitute a passing grade on the undergraduate English qualifying examination in

place of English 300 or 391. These students may take the examination only once.

Students in the School of Business must pass the examination. There is no limit to the number of times these students may take the examination.

Students are required to bring their student identification cards to the examination.

Earth Science Is New GSA Series

Experimental Earth Science, a new two-term course in General Studies Area A, 100 level, has been approved.

The course, GSA 110a&b, is open to any student who has had chemistry in high school.

Students electing GSA 110a spring must complete the sequence by taking GSA 110b by the summer quarter of 1966. Spring and summer will be the only terms these courses will be offered. Each course is worth four credit hours.

The eight hours of credit received from these courses are sufficient to meet the GSA requirements in the 100 level. GSA 101a, b and c will not be needed.



GRADUATE PROMOTED—James D. Handley (left), first graduate of the Alton Box Board cooperative education program and presently super-

visor of personnel of the company, discusses a personnel assignment with Thomas H. Young, manager, industrial relations, of the company.

Alton Firm's Education Program Lauded by Former SIU Student

The first graduate of Alton Box Board Company's cooperative education program was appointed the firm's co-

ordinator of personnel three months after his graduation, and supervisor of personnel 14 months later.

James D. Handley, who graduated from SIU in 1964, is the company's personnel supervisor.

Established in 1962, the company's cooperative education program allows students to work full time part of the year and continue their education the remainder of the school year.

Students participating in the program are carried as full-time employees and placed on an educational leave of absence without pay when they return to their studies. The program is usually completed in five years, depending on the university's system of quarters or semesters.

Handley, a former resident of Garmi, now lives in Alton. He joined the cooperative program at the end of his sophomore year and was assigned to the quality control laboratory.

Of his first training phase, Handley said, "A student interested in sales, personnel, engineering or any other area in the company receives invaluable basic knowledge of its operations during his initial working term." The student advances in employment according to the company's needs and the student's ability.

Any student with a minimum average of 2.5 on a 4-point system may enroll after completion of his freshman or sophomore year in college.

After graduation, the student is given a brief training period before he meets the company's executives who decide on the area in which he will work. The company is not obligated to employ the student and he is not obligated to accept the job. "Whether or not a student is employed," Handley said, "the program

gives him invaluable experience."

Any students majoring in engineering, liberal arts, business administration or the sciences is welcome to join the program.

This term there are 10 SIU students participating in the program and five who are attending school after working in Alton.

Besides Handley, one other student, Gary Ashby, is now permanently employed by the company. According to Bruno W. Bierman, supervisor in student work, three to five students will be finishing the program in the spring and may decide to work for the company permanently.

Approximately 80 SIU students have participated or are now participating in the program. Three to eight students are added to the program each term.

The program has attracted students from other universities and colleges. They are University of Cincinnati, University of Illinois, University of Missouri at Columbia, University of Missouri at Rolla, Northwestern University, Purdue University, and Rockhurst College at Kansas City, Missouri.

Of 26 students currently enrolled in the program, 16 are working at Alton Box Board while the rest pursue their studies on their respective campuses.

Jobs Available For Camp Work

Interviews for sophomore, junior, senior or graduating female students interested in summer camp work will be conducted Wednesday on campus by Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Baer.

The interviews are for positions with the Birch Trail Camp located in Minong, Wis. The camp caters to girls between the ages of 10 and 16. Counselors are needed in the following areas: tennis, sailing, gymnastics, campcraft and waterfront.

Interested students should contact Bruno W. Bierman, Leonard L. Lukasik or Robert D. Julius at the Office of Student Work and Financial Assistance before Tuesday.

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Hill Is Named To Advisory Council Post

Robert E. Hill, dean of the School of Business, was recently appointed to the Dean's Advisory Council of the American Management Association.

The council is composed of 24 deans in collegiate schools of business in the United States.

Dean Hill said the main involvement of the council presently is "operation dialogue." This program relates research and practice in the field of management to academic programs in an attempt to achieve better understanding of various viewpoints in management.

Meetings are held at the association headquarters in New York City quarterly.

Hill will attend a special meeting of the deans of collegiate schools of Business Monday and Tuesday in St. Louis.

The purpose of this meeting is to clarify the new regulations of the association and to implement certain requirements of membership.

SIU Employees Credit Union Elects Officers, New Directors

M. M. Sappenfield was elected president and Sina K. Spiker was named vice-president of the board of directors of the SIU Employees Credit Union at its annual meeting.

Allen Jones was named secretary and Carlton Sisk was elected treasurer.

New members of the board are William W. Rice of wood-working technology, Jack E. Simmons, assistant controller, and Carlton Sisk, credit union office manager.

Re-elected directors are Ralph Bedwell of the Small Business Institute, Philip J. Cochrane of data processing, Allen Jones of the Resident's Office, Edith S. Krappe, associate professor of English; D. L. Lampman, assistant professor in machine tool and design at VTI, W. C. McDaniel, professor of mathematics; M. M. Sappenfield, associate professor of government, Virgil Schwegman, foreman carpenter at the Physical Plant, and Sina K. Spiker, Central Publications.

Members adopted amendments to the bylaws which permit credit union employees to become members, and which increase the unsecured

Spanish, French Offered Faculty

The English Language Center is prepared to offer French or Spanish instruction to members of the faculty, faculty wives, and staff members on both the Carbondale and Edwardsville campuses.

Alfred J. Junz, assistant dean in the Division of International Services, said students may set up their own flexible schedule of courses, although a minimum of six hours a week is recommended, and they may proceed at their own pace. The centers are open from 8 a.m. to 8 p.m. weekdays and on Saturday mornings.

Interested persons at Carbondale will meet at 7:30 p.m. Monday in the E.I.S. laboratory, when questions on the programmed instruction will be answered and other information given.



ELMER J. CLARK



ED SHEA

Clark to Be Chairman At Education Meeting

The annual meeting of the National Society of College Teachers of Education will be held Feb. 16-19 in Chicago.

Elmer J. Clark, dean of the College of Education, and president of the society, will preside.

The theme of this year's meeting, which will be broken into three general sessions

and nine section groups, is "The Role of Teachers of Education in International Education."

Clark will preside over the opening of the Feb. 17 session, and will introduce the main speaker, R. Freeman Butts, associate dean of international studies at Columbia University.

Dorothy S. Ainsworth, president of the International Council of Health, Physical Education and Recreation, will be the speaker at the second session. Edward J. Shea, chairman of SIU's Department of Physical Education for Men, will preside over the session.

Shea has also prepared a special program, "Rhythmical Physical Activities Around the World," which will be presented by 80 children of Chicago public schools.

The third session will be held Feb. 19 in cooperation with the John Dewey Society. The speaker will be Robert Schaefer, dean of Teachers College at Columbia University.

Five hundred professors of education from all sections of the United States, including 35 SIU faculty members and graduate students, will be in attendance at the meeting.



MAX SAPPENFIELD

loan limit. Several technical amendments adopted brought the bylaws of the local union into conformity with recent changes in the Illinois Credit Union Act.

Crosby Elected To Scientist Group

Herbert A. Crosby, associate professor in the School of Technology, has been elected to membership in the Association Internationale pour le Calcul Analogique, a world organization of scientists and engineers concerned with analog computers.

The organization, with headquarters in Brussels, Belgium, includes membership from the United Kingdom, France, Russia, Japan and Spain. Crosby will join with other members in an international exchange of scientific computer information.

Crosby is an electronics and computing specialist on the engineering and technology faculty. A native of St. Louis and a former research engineer for the McDonnell Aircraft Corp., he holds three degrees, including doctor of science from Washington University.

He also has worked with the Lockheed Aircraft Corp., Burbank, Calif., and the Los Alamos, N. M., Scientific Laboratory.

Geologists to Hear Crime Discussion

Joseph Nicol, Joliet, superintendent of the Illinois State Bureau of Criminal Identification and Investigation, will speak at a geology meeting at SIU Feb. 11, according to Frank Bell, SIU geology seminar program chairman.

The meeting, open to all interested persons, will be at 8 p.m. in the University Center River Rooms.

Nicol will discuss how techniques in mineralogy are applied to investigating crimes, such as using X-ray and other instruments utilized in geology for identifying samples of broken glass, mud,

or other substances connected with a criminal act.

Kraft Publishes Article

On Student Teaching

Leonard E. Kraft, assistant director of student teaching in the College of Education, has published an article in the January issue of the National Elementary Principal quarterly publication.

Entitled, "You're Getting a Student Teacher," the article discusses the principal's role in working with the student teacher.

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Would Provide School, Home Loan Aid

Veterans Committee Approves New GI Bill

WASHINGTON (AP) — Permanent education and loan benefits for men and women who serve in the armed forces would be provided under a bill approved Thursday by the House Veterans Commvtee.

The Johnson administration has proposed that such benefits be limited to veterans who served in dangerous areas. It objects to the cost of the House committee bill, estimated at

\$335 million during the first year of operation.

About 3 1/2 million veterans would be affected immediately, since it would cover servicemen who were in uniform since early in 1955, when the Korean War GI benefits program ended.

The Senate last year passed an even more costly version, estimated at \$400 million in its first year.

The bill's major provisions: —All servicemen who were on duty for at least 180 days after Jan. 31, 1955, would be entitled to one month of education or training for each month spent in uniform, with a maximum of 36 months. Payments for full-time students would be \$100 monthly for men without dependents, \$125 a month for those with one dependent, and \$150 for

those with more than one. The scale in the Senate bill is \$10 a month higher in each category. Unlike the program in effect in World War II, tuition would not be paid. —The education benefits would become effective on June 1 and would have to be completed within eight years of the date of discharge. In the case of men already discharged, the time limit would

be eight years from June 1. —The Veterans Administration would guarantee private home and farm purchase loans up to a maximum guarantee of \$7,500 and could make direct loans up to \$17,500 if private financing is not available.

The loan benefits would become effective upon enactment of the bill.

First U.S. Try Not Before May

Soviet Luna 9 Sending Back Pictures From the Moon

(Continued from Page 1)

Lovell also said the Russians had been shrewd in picking the landing spot for Luna 9. The rocket landed in a region that will be in full sunlight for 14 days, he said, and solar power could continue to replenish its batteries. He said he had no idea what would happen after the area went into darkness.

From Washington, President Johnson sent a personal message to the Soviet Union on the achievement, saying "all mankind applauds" the landing.

Vice President Hubert H. Humphrey, chairman of the National Aeronautical and Space Council, said "particularly do I compliment the Soviet authorities and experts on their stamina and persistence in attaining this lunar goal."

Four previous Soviet attempts at a soft landing had failed.

Jodrell observatory scien-

tists said Luna 9 had sent facsimile pictures back to earth from the moon's surface. This aspect was not immediately announced in Moscow.

The brief Tass announcement on the landing—the first official word on the progress of the flight since it was launched Monday—gave only spotty details.

Nothing was said about the size, shape, construction or weight of the scientific instrument package. It is thought likely to be more than 3,000 pounds. Nothing was said immediately about the kind of data being radioed back to earth.

Soviet commentators soon beamed out thousands of words in praise of the accomplishment.

One commentator asked how soon would a manned landing on the moon, 238,000 miles from the earth, follow.

"American specialists believe that they will be able to send their fellow countrymen

to the moon until (sic) 1970. Soviet scientists prefer not to tie their hands by precise deadlines, bearing in mind the entire complexity of pilot flight to another heavenly body."

At Cape Kennedy, Fla., U.S. officials conceded that the landing gives Russia a lead in this important phase of the moon race, but does not necessarily give it the overall edge.

The United States has the lead in other areas—total man hours in space, longest manned flights, demonstration

of maneuverable spaceships, rendezvous of two manned ships, and medical data.

The soft landing was the greatest Soviet space success since March 18, 1965, when cosmonaut Alexei Leonov became the first man to walk in space.

This was the last Soviet manned space flight and the American astronauts have since taken the lead in length and sophistication of manned flights. Soviet cosmonauts have yet to rendezvous in space.

Since Leonov's flight the

Russians have been concentrating—at least so far as their announcements have disclosed—on a soft lunar landing as their next key step toward a manned flight to the moon.

The Russians have had more luck with their moon probes than the Americans. They were the first to land a rocket on the moon in September 1959. The next month, the Russians sent a space station around the moon that sent back photographs of its far side, never before seen by man.

Three earlier soft landing attempts by the Russians crashed on the moon. A fourth missed the moon. The attempts began in January 1959 and nearly succeeded last Dec. 7 when Luna 8 crashed after a start toward a soft landing. U.S. experts have estimated it may take at least four American tries before a successful U.S. soft landing.

Student Violence Breaks Out in Chicago Schools

CHICAGO (AP) — A 9-year-old boy was stabbed in a grade school fight Thursday within hours after a special meeting of police and school principals over a rash of school violence.

The stabbing occurred at the Biedler Elementary School on the West Side. The victim was given emergency hospital treatment.

Wednesday two boys were stabbed in another grade school and a teacher was slugged in a high school. On Tuesday a 15-year-old boy shot a member of a rival gang in a high school cafeteria.

Police said the violence has been mostly among Negroes and some white children have been involved.

Michael R. Fortino, superintendent of school district 21, and 14 principals met with Capt. Harold Miles, commander of Englewood District police. Fortino said the cafeteria shooting was the first outbreak of violence in Englewood High School, on the South Side, in 90 years.



SECRET RECIPE A PROBLEM—Earl Mugele Jr. holds one of the sausages that has gotten his firm into hot water with the St. Louis Health Dept. Mugele refused to disclose his 105-year-old formula, handed down through his family, with which his sausages are compounded and the health department revoked his sales permit. He is taking the city ruling to court. (AP Photo)

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EASTERN SNOW—Drifts up to 30 feet deep paralyzed the Oswego, N.Y., business district after a blizzard that dumped 102 inches of snow on the city. (AP Photo)

Private Talks Open on U.S. Bid For U.N. Debate on Viet Nam War

UNITED NATIONS, N.Y. (AP) — After two days of public debate on Viet Nam, U.N. diplomats Thursday began a round of intensive private talks which the United States regards as part of a new peace offensive.

The public debate may be resumed later, but informed quarters said President Johnson's primary objective in bringing the Viet Nam problem before the U.N. Security Council was to help stimulate further peace moves. The informants said this has been achieved.

The President was understood to have acted on a recommendation by Ambassador Arthur J. Goldberg and Secretary of State Dean Rusk after the administration had concluded last weekend that North Viet Nam's President

Ho Chi Minh had slammed the door on the December-January peace offensive.

There are indications that the United States may be content to keep the U.N. negotiations on a private basis—at least for the present.

Future public debate in the Security Council, however, has not been ruled out. If agreement can be reached, for example, council members might decide it was desirable to formalize the accord.

Goldberg himself is participating in a round of consultations with members of the 15-nation council. He expects to talk with each member, including Soviet Ambassador Nikolai T. Fedorenko. Informed quarters said he takes it for granted that the talks certainly will lead to new contacts with North Viet Nam and Red China.

A U.N. spokesman said Secretary-General U Thant also is engaged in private discussions. The spokesman said Thant "still feels that the nonaligned countries could contribute significantly toward a peaceful settlement" of the Viet Nam conflict.

Goldberg was reported to see at least a few signs that things are moving in the right direction. Informed sources said he had noted with interest Hanoi's statement that a new Geneva conference is the proper agency for dealing with the Viet Nam problem.

Some U.N. diplomats, including French Ambassador Roger Seydoux, have placed stress on the competence of the Geneva group to deal with the issue. If agreement could be reached on convening the conference again, the United States would be satisfied.

Blaze Sweeps Historic Hotel

METROPOLIS (AP) — Flames swept through the upper floors of a historic Illinois hotel Thursday forcing members of about 20 families to flee in 30-degree weather.

The three-story Julian Hotel is a brick and frame structure made popular in the late 19th century by riverboat passengers traveling the Ohio River.

Paintings Seized

Prude Spurs Lewd Nude Raid

ROME (AP) — Enemies of the nude and allegedly lewd struck in Italy again Thursday.

Without warning, police stripped from the walls of a sedate Rome art gallery 11 paintings and drawings of un-

clothed ladies by two modern masters.

Seizure of the works, by the late Austrian painters Egon Schiele and Gustav Klimt, left the directors of the Marlborough Art Gallery gasping in astonishment.

The drawings and water

colors seized in Rome depicted no gambling or classical fun and games.

They were paintings of nudes, no more shocking to the seasoned eye than the countless thousands of unclad ladies, ancient and modern, adorning other galleries, museums or palaces in culture-rich Italy.

But, some officials of culture-rich Italy occasionally display strangely un-Italian blue noses.

Carla Panicati, codirector of the gallery, said the 11 Austrian works had been shown at New York's Guggenheim Gallery and at the London branch of the Marlborough Gallery without anyone turning a hair.

"These are two of Austria's greatest painters," she said. "How can anyone consider such paintings obscene?"

A customs officer who saw the works as they cleared import inspection disagrees with her.

He filed an anonymous complaint alleging they were obscene.

The Rome police swung into action as a result.

A court now will have to decide whether the works are art or pornography.

Crusading Ark. Editor Convicted of Perjury

MORRILTON, Ark. (AP) — A weary jury, returning its verdict Thursday, convicted former newspaper publisher Gene Wirges of perjury.

"I was not surprised," Wirges said later.

The Conway County Circuit Court jury set the penalty at three years in prison. Formal sentencing was scheduled for Saturday.

Wirges said a motion for a new trial probably would be filed then. He remains free on bond.

(Wirges won the Southern Illinois University Department of Journalism's Elijah Parish Lovejoy award for courage in journalism in 1962. He was cited for his continuing editorial campaign for clean government despite threats of personal injury and economic harassment.)

The jury, with a mountain of evidence to consider, deliberated two hours, 14 minutes, then handed their verdict to Judge Russell C. Roberts with about 72 persons waiting in the court room.

The defense contended that Wirges, who has had a running five-year fight with the county's political establishment, could not get a fair trial in Conway County.

The first two days of the trial were devoted to testi-

mony on defense motions for a change of venue and to disqualify the jury panel.

Wirges' attorney contended that the jury system in the county was controlled by Circuit Judge Wiley Bean and that Bean is prejudiced against Wirges.

The motions were denied.

The perjury indictment, returned by the county grand jury last October, stems from a 1963 liberal trial, which resulted in a \$200,000 judgment has been set aside and the case is pending.

The state contended that Wirges gave false testimony by saying he wrote no part of the column that figured in the trial.

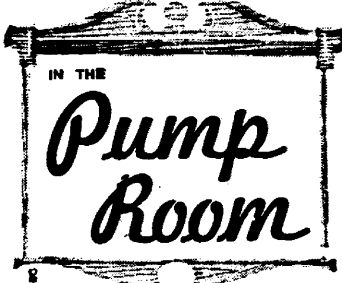
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Program Offered To Area Bankers

The School of Business and the Small Business Institute are now offering to local bankers an eight-session program on the legal aspects of credit and collecting as it concerns their daily creating, securing and collecting of debt.

Coordinators for the program, which began Jan. 26, are Michael P. Litka, assistant professor of management, and R. Ralph Bedwell, director of Small Business Institute.

A class of 50 bankers is attending the sessions which are held every Wednesday in Room 308 of the Wham Education Building. Litka instructs the class and a guest speaker is featured at every meeting.



I. CLARK DAVIS

Presidential Panel To Include Davis

I. Clark Davis, special assistant to the vice president for student and area services, has been named to the President's Committee on Employment of the Handicapped.

Harold Russell, chairman, said the committee provides a program of public information and education for employment of the handicapped.

Davis has been active in expanding higher educational and work opportunities for handicapped men and women.

Next Best Thing

'Open House' Visits Replace Coeducational Living at SIU

By Margaret Perez

(Related editorial on Page 4) It doesn't look like SIU will get coeducational housing, at least in the near future, so students are attempting the next best thing—coeducational visits in dormitory rooms.

The attempts so far have been on a small scale in a form residents call "open houses." These open houses consist of a two to four-hour period, usually on a Saturday or Sunday afternoon, when students can make supervised visits to rooms of members of the opposite sex.

Northwestern University (Evanston) deans disagreed recently on whether students should be allowed to make the same type of visits, but on a regular basis, on that Illinois campus.

James C. McLeod, dean of students at Northwestern, said rooms are for studying and sleeping. "The rooms are just bedrooms with desks, completely unsuitable for girls to visit," McLeod said.

The dean, who is also a Presbyterian minister, argued that Northwestern has appropriate lounges for dating.

Taking a different viewpoint was Otis L. Walter, dean of men at Northwestern.

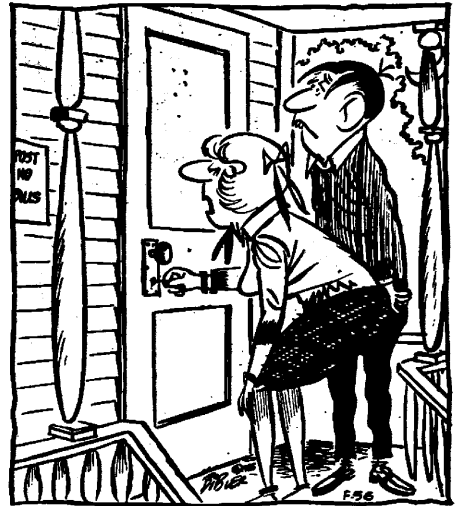
"It's nonsense to think these visits would turn into furtive sex trysts," Walter said. "Northwestern has no student union, so it's very hard for the students to find a private place where they can study and talk."

"And I would much prefer it if they were alone in university housing than in cars or bars," he added.

The proposal was brought before the Northwestern Student Senate and a modified arrangement, similar to SIU's open house system, was adopted.

Thompson Point residence halls have been participating in the open house for several years, according to Thomas Dardis, assistant to the area head.

The open houses are initiated by the individual halls and then cleared through the Student Activities Office. Exact rules and restrictions



"BE REAL QUIET NOW BECAUSE I DON'T WANT TO WAKE MY ROOMMATE — HE HAS A TEST TOMORROW."

governing the conduct of the open houses have been left up to the discretion of the hall.

At Warren Hall the residents are on the honor system, according to Michael G. Peck, president of Thompson Point.

"If a girl is in a guy's room, the door must be opened and the resident fellow must be somewhere on the floor," Peck said.

"Most of the guys enjoy the open houses and they don't get out of hand," he said. "In fact, at the last open house the girls all wound up in the RF's room playing monopoly."

In other halls the door to the room does not have to be opened all the way. The original rule set up by the hall said that an object must be placed in the door. The rule was revised after male students began using match sticks and toothpicks as wedges.

Some female residents of Thompson Point take a dim view of these visits.

When a proposal to have an open house for Valentine's Day

came up at a floor meeting, one coed voiced her disapproval by saying, "Now don't get me wrong, it's not my guy that I'm worried about; it's those characters my roommate will bring in."

Marion Trip Set For Skating Party

A roller skating party will be held Feb. 19 at Poe's Skate Inn in Marion.

The party, sponsored by the recreation committee of the University Center Programming Board, is open to all students and staff.

A bus will leave the University Center at 7 p.m. and leave the rink at 9 p.m. Anyone wishing to go must sign up in the Activities Office before noon Feb. 18. Cost for the trip is 50 cents.

Student Pleads Guilty To Intoxication Charge

Sam M. Jones, a student from Nashville, Ill., has pleaded guilty before Magistrate Robert Schwartz to a charge of public intoxication.

Carbondale police arrested him about 1:20 p.m. Jan. 22. Jones has been given a reprimand by University officials.

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Two Major Housing Projects Await Board Action Feb. 24

Transactions involving two major campus housing projects are scheduled for the agenda of SIU's Board of Trustees when it meets in Chicago Feb. 24.

One will be a contract decision on a multiple-unit apartment project for married students and staff members. The other will be \$12 million revenue bond sale covering construction of two 17-story residence halls and a commons building for 1,600 single students.

Bids were received Tuesday on the apartment project, which is to be funded through a \$4 million loan to the SIU Foundation from the Federal Housing Administration. It was the second call on proposals, earlier ones having been rejected by the Board for not falling within financing limitations.

Willard Hart, associate university architect, said four bids received will be analyzed with a recommendation "hopefully" ready for the Feb. 24 Board session.

Subtracting FHA fees, taxes, legal fees, financing charges and other items from the total \$4 million, SIU set a \$3,430,000 figure on total constructions funds available for the apartments. Bidders com-

peted on "one set of variables"—the number of units to be built and the per-unit construction cost of each. Factors to be weighed in the award will be type of construction (within minimum FHA standards), extra furnishings available, and "lifetime expectancy of the buildings."

Bids received (number of apartments and cost per apartment) were:

Midland Developers, Harrisburg 280 units at \$11,714 each.

Scholz-Consumers Construction Co., Chicago: 304 units at \$10,817.80.

National MCI Construction Co., Urbana: 348 units at \$9,626 each.

McCarthy Brothers Construction Co., St. Louis: 270 units at \$12,114.86 apiece.

The apartments will be built southwest of the main campus, near the city reservoir and park.

Of the bonds to be sold for Brush Towers, up to \$5.1 million will be purchased by the Federal Housing and Home Finance Agency at a 3.5/8 percent interest, according to Controller Robert Gallegly. Bids have been asked for the remaining \$6.9 million, to be sold on the commercial bond market.

VISTA to Wind Up Recruiting; Response Here Called Good

Three recruiters for VISTA (Volunteers in Service to America), or the domestic Peace Corps as the group has often been labeled, will be on campus through this afternoon.

The program, which is one year old, now has 1,700 volunteers in service and 200 more in a six-week training program. VISTA's goal is 4,000 volunteers by June.

Dorothy McCall, one of the recruiters on campus, said the main thing that the group is looking for in its volunteers is "tact, maturity and understanding so they can deal with local political situations."

Miss McCall stressed the point that VISTA only sends in volunteers when they are called for. It does not send money with its volunteers. Communities or areas using VISTA volunteers must apply for funds under some other portion of the Equal Opportunity Act of 1964, the legal basis for VISTA.

Because the agency works only in areas where it is asked for, Miss McCall said that it must be careful "not to antagonize established social agencies or local political structures."

VISTA does work in many areas. Among them are urban projects in places like the Denver (Colo.) Juvenile Court, the Henry Street Settlement House in New York City and a youth employment program in Now Rochelle, N.Y.; rural projects in Virginia, Tennessee and Arkansas; work with migrant workers in New Mexico, New York and Texas; work on Indian reservations; and work with the mentally handicapped.

A VISTA volunteer assigned to the Job Corps summed up his job with these words: "I am a guidance counselor, reading, writing and arithmetic teacher, den mother, referee, father confessor, reporter and printer. I am a

public relations man, chauffeur, banker and pawn shop operator. I am a tailor, medic, friend, buddy, informer. I am Public Enemy No. 1 and the greatest pal in the world."

There are few requirements for VISTA volunteers. The main ones are 18 years of age (there is no maximum age limit), and a willingness to work and communicate with people.

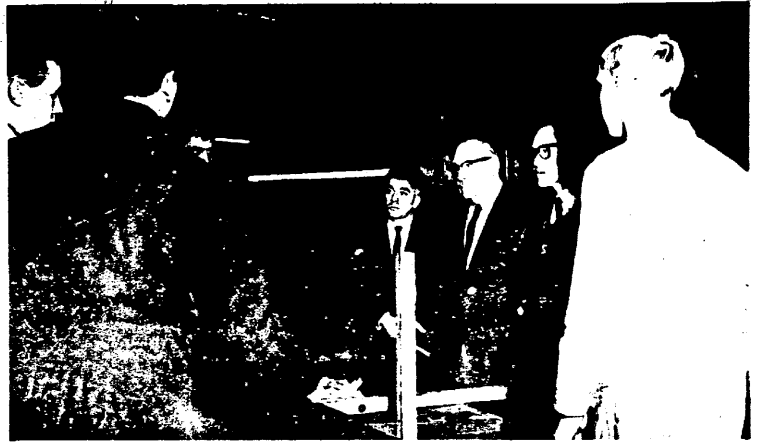
Miss McCall said one of the main questions she has been asked by students is "What about the draft?"

Her answer is that draft status is up to local draft boards. She said many draft boards have been very cooperative in granting deferments for VISTA volunteers.

According to her, SIU student response in the first day and a half was very good. Twenty-three students had signed up to take final applications for VISTA.

Miss McCall said also that student awareness of the project seemed to be very high here, although there were some who came up and wanted to know just what VISTA was all about.

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VTI AVIATION SCHOOL APPROVED—Federal Aviation Agency inspectors Edward Pontarelli and Henry Diekmann, Springfield, and Edmund A. Da Rosa, coordinator of the VTI aviation program,

talk with students during FAA final inspection of a two-year aviation technology program. Accreditation was given following a two-day inspection last week.

VTI'S Aviation Program Accredited

The SIU Vocational Technical Institute's two-year aviation technology program has been granted full accreditation by the Federal Aviation Agency.

The program is one of eight university-affiliated in the nation. Final accreditation was given following a two-day inspection last week by the FAA, according to E. J. Simon, dean of the Division of Technical and Adult Education.

Students are trained for jobs in aviation maintenance, general aviation, repair stations, and service of corporation aircraft. They receive their training at recently completed facilities at the Southern Illinois Airport.

Graduates of the two-year program receive an associate in technology degree. They are prepared for the FAA airframe and power plant license.

according to Edmund A. Da Rosa, coordinator of the program.

Enrollment, currently is 41

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*—Indicates 5.0 (perfect) grade average

Otherwise, Confusion

SIU Tops Both Polls Six Straight Weeks

The Salukis remained on top of the small college basketball polls of both wire services this week for the sixth straight time.

The Salukis got 31 of a possible 35 first-place votes and finished only eight points short of a perfect 350 points in the United Press International poll. The Associated Press, meanwhile, gave Southern eight of a possible 15 first-place votes.

North Dakota, which suffered its third loss in 19 games last week, is still in second

place in the UPI, but dropped to fifth in the AP poll.

Among Southern's opponents in the polls, Evansville is fourth in the UPI and eighth in the AP. Tennessee State, the Monday night foe, is sixth in the UPI and unranked by the AP. Kentucky Wesleyan and Oglethorpe are in similar situations. Wesleyan is seventh and Oglethorpe tenth in the UPI, but neither is rated by the AP.

The polls:

AP

1. SOUTHERN ILLINOIS
2. Grambling
3. Northern Michigan
4. Youngstown
5. North Dakota
6. Cheyney State
7. Valparaiso
8. Evansville
9. Central State of Ohio
10. Akron

UPI

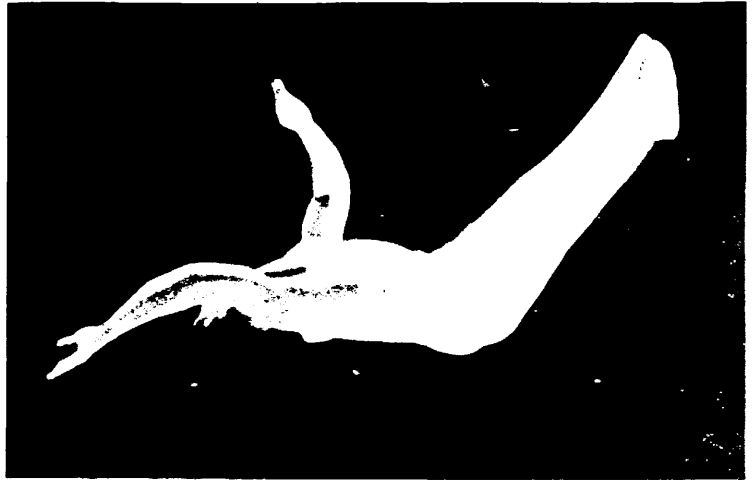
1. SOUTHERN ILLINOIS
2. North Dakota
3. Grambling
4. Evansville
5. Valparaiso
6. Tennessee State
7. Kentucky Wesleyan
8. Cheyney State
9. Central State of Ohio
10. Oglethorpe

Senator Election Postponed a Week

A Campus Senate election to pick three senators has been postponed until Feb. 16. It was originally set for Feb. 9.

A new deadline for submitting petitions is Feb. 11. So far no petitions have been turned in for the office of Liberal Arts and Sciences senator. The two other posts, General Studies senator and Small Group Housing men's senator, have been applied for.

Reason for the postponement was difficulty in making arrangements for the election.



BRENT WILLIAMS

Gymnasts to Meet Arizona, Illinois In Double-Dual Competition Here

Saluki gymnasts will be going after victories No. 42 and 43 when they meet the Universities of Arizona and Illinois (Chicago Circle) in a double-dual meet at 2 p.m. Saturday in the Arena.

The meet will close out this year's home season for the Salukis, who still have six road meets left.

The Arizonans, who will enter the meet with a 7-0 dual meet record, appear to be the

tougher of the two opponents. The Salukis had considerable trouble with the Wildcats last year at Tucson, before pulling out a 67 1/2-52 1/2 victory.

In Chicago, however, the Salukis met no resistance from Illinois and won easily 81 1/2-30 1/2.

Against Arizona last season all-around performer Larry Lindauer, Frank Schmitz and Brent Williams led the way.

Lindauer was second in parallel bars, third in free exercise, and side horse and fifth in long horse, high bar and rings.

Schmitz was first in free exercise, tied with Williams for first in trampoline and was third in long horse.

In addition to his first place on trampoline, Williams was first in long horse and fourth in free exercise.

Against Illinois, Lindauer and Schmitz once again led the way. Lindauer was second in free exercise, side horse and parallel bars and third in long horse.

Schmitz countered with a first place finish in free exercise, trampoline and long horse.

Coach Bill Meade is planning to shake up his lineup that easily handled Mankato State.

Steve Whitlock will replace Williams in free exercise. While performing for exhibition only last week, Whitlock recorded a 9.1 score.

Another change will be on



FRANK SCHMITZ

rings where Jack Hultz will replace Joe Polizzano.

Meade had also planned to use sophomore Paul Mayer in the all-around, but anticipating a close meet with Arizona, has passed him up in favor of more experienced Lindauer.

According to Meade, Mayer will work all-around next week against Indiana State.

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BELGIUM

ARRIVE BRUSSELS July 15--DEPART BRUSSELS

GERMANY

ARRIVE COLOGNE ALSO HEIDELBERG AND MUNICH July 21--DEPART GERMANY(MUNICH)

AUSTRIA

ARRIVE INNSBRUCK (a.m.) July 22--DEPART INNSBRUCK

ITALY

ARRIVE VENICE July 25--DEPART VENICE

YUGOSLAVIA

ARRIVE RIJKA ALSO RIJKA--SPLIT--DUBROVNIK July 30--DEPART PEC

GREECE

ARRIVE THESSALONIKI ALSO ATHERS--SYDOKASTRON--CORFU AUGUST 12--DEPART CORFU

ITALY

ARRIVE BRINDISI ALSO POTENZA--NAPLES--ROME--SIENNA FLORENCE--GENOA

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FRANCE

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Salukis to Face Oglethorpe Saturday Night

Stormy Petrels Ranked 10th in Nation by United Press Poll

The Salukis close out the current three-game home stand at 8 o'clock Saturday night when they meet highly regarded Oglethorpe College.

It will be Southern's last home engagement before taking to the road Monday against Tennessee State. The home series started earlier this week with an easy 83-72 victory over Central Missouri, followed by a 71-67 squeaker Wednesday over Southwest Missouri.

These two victories increased Southern's home string to nine in a row this year and 23 of 24 since moving into the Arena a year ago. The only loss was to Evansville in the last regular game last season.

The Salukis could need all their home-court luck against Oglethorpe. The Stormy Petrels are ranked 10th in the country this week by United Press International after dropping from third a week ago.

The reason for the drop is two recent losses to Valdosta (Ga.) State and Centenary (La.) College. Prior to that, the Petrels had won their first 15 games in a row.

Freshmen Hit 100-Point Mark In Defeating Junior Billikens

It was homecoming for St. Louis University's Tommy Thomas, but the SIU freshmen did most of the celebrating, handing the junior Billikens a 100-79 loss.

The freshman game was preliminary to the SIU-Southwest Missouri State varsity game Wednesday night in the Arena.

Thomas, who starred for nearby Johnston City High School, had his own cheering section, but in the end it was Southern's reserve guard, Rich Hacker, who was getting the cheers.

With 57 seconds left in the game Hacker converted the second of two free throws, putting the Saluki freshmen at the 100-point level for the first time this season.

Six Salukis scored in double figures with forward Willie Griffin leading the way with 18. Griffin was followed by guard Creston Whitaker and center Chuck Benson, both of whom scored 17.

Other scorers in double figures for SIU were Eldo Garrett with 15, Craig Taylor with 12 and Lynn Howerton with 10. Benson was the leading re-

Riders Association To Draw Schedule

Southern Riders' Association will meet at 2 p.m. Sunday in Davis Auditorium of the Wham Education Building to formulate a competition schedule and select five members for the student motorcycle traffic appeals board.



ROGER LITTELL



JERRY SAMs

Winning has got to be quite a habit at the little Atlanta, Ga., college of fewer than 700 students. Last year's 11-12 finish was one of the few losing seasons the Petrels have had in the last decade. Their best year was 1963 when they finished third in the NCAA college-division with an overtime victory over Southern.

One of the main reasons for Oglethorpe's rise to prominence in small college ranks has been Coach Garland Pinholster. When he came to Oglethorpe 10 years ago, the team had been beaten the year

before by the Atlanta YMCA team. Since then, however, his teams have won 173 and lost only 63 games to place him 18th in the nation for the best won-lost percentage among active coaches.

Pinholster has forged this year's team from a roster dominated by freshmen and sophomores, although he has seven lettermen back from last year. Three of those lettermen, however, are sophomores.

The Petrels will probably go with either Walker Heard, Bill Phillips or Paul O'Shields at pivot. Heard, a muscular 6-7, 210-pounder, is one of the returning lettermen from last year when he averaged 11 points a game. O'Shields and Phillips are both 6-7 freshmen.

The starting forwards will probably be Jerry Sams and Pasco Tilson, both 6-5 lettermen. Sams, a sophomore, averaged five points a game

bounder for both teams as he pulled down 18.

The Billikens were paced by Dave George who hit 13 of 26 from the field and five of six free throws for a game high of 31 points.

Thomas experienced a poor shooting night, hitting only five of 19 shots from the field and 7 of 10 free throws for 17 points.

The victory upped the freshmen's record to 8-2 for the season. Their next game will be Saturday night against Harrisburg Junior College.

This game will precede the SIU-Oglethorpe varsity game.

Interviews Offered For Naval Aviation

Interviews will be held for students interested in naval aviation officer training on Feb. 15, 16, and 17 in Rooms E and H in the University Center.

Seven contracts will be given to qualified students in pilot training and observer training.

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last year as a reserve. Tilson is a junior returning after a year out of school.

The starters at guard positions will probably be Doug Alexander, a 6-1 sophomore,

and either 5-11 Bill Garrigan or 5-9 Wayne Johnson. These three are all lettermen, but Earl Blair, a highly touted 6-1 freshman, could also have a shot at starting.

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1957 Porsche roadster. Stripping for parts or sell as unit. Motor ideal for VW conversion. Call 9-1775 after 6:00 p.m. 638	Baby-sitting, Carbondale, in my home. Very patient person. Call 457-5077. 637
S & W 357 Combat Magnum, New Model 19 Target and Service Pistol. Excellent condition. Call 457-4187 Ext. 36 between 8:00-4:30. 651	Ballroom Dancing Classes for SIU students only. \$2.00 per person. For Trot, Rumba, Tango, Samba, Swing, 2111 S. Illinois. Phone 457-6668. 650
Chevrolet, Carbondale. 1964 Chevy II, 283, 4 speed, 2 door sedan, will sell or trade for older car and take over payments \$16.90. Call 457-5864 after 5:30 p.m. 634	Janova Dance Studio. Ballet, Tap, Jazz. No contracts, reasonable rates. 2111 S. Illinois for information phone 457-6608. Neil Peters instructor. 649
1965 silver-gray Corvette. Excellent condition. 300 horsepower. 4-speed transmission. Call 7-4911 after 5:00 p.m. 628	WANTED
Portable 1965 Motorola Stereo, 5 speakers, 3 amplification channels, 26 watts. \$100. Call Lee Hill after 5:00 p.m. 209 1/2 E. Freeman. 549-3695. 630	3 males want 4th in 6 room house, \$27.50 monthly, 1 1/4 utilities, 21 or over. Call 9-1438 evenings. 613 E. College. 643
	HELP WANTED
	Male student to work between 12 and 15 hours per week, evenings. Outside selling must have car. \$1.50 per hour to start. Call 7-4334. 648

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Salukis to Take On Birds in Track

A jayhawk is a fictitious bird with a big beak used as an emblem in Kansas, but there's nothing fictitious about the powerful Jayhawks that the SIU track squad will be meeting today in Lawrence, Kan.

A 19-man squad from SIU will travel to the University of Kansas, but Coach Lew Hartzog feels that only one man, shotputter George Woods, has a sure chance of winning.

Woods set a mark of 60 feet, 3 inches at the Illinois Open meet last week.

Oscar Moore also set a record at that meet, which was dominated by SIU, but he will be in Philadelphia, Pa., Saturday for the Inquirer Games.

Moore will be running against a select group of six international distance runners.

Last season in a triangular

indoor meet, the Jayhawks outscored the second-place Salukis 99-26.

SIU entries in today's meet: Pole vault: Rich Ellison. Long jump: Ian Sharpe, John Vernon and Darrell Stein. High jump: Tom Ashman and Mitch Livingston. Shot put: George Woods, Joe Janezic and Ralph Galloway. Mile run: Al Ackman and Jeff Duxbury.

60-yard dash: Ross Mackenzie, Robin Coventry and Ed Richards.

600-yard run: Jerry Fendrich and Janezic.

440-yard dash: Gary Carr, Mackenzie and Robin Coventry.

60-yard high hurdles: Frank Whitman, Richards and Livingston.

2-mile run: John Trowbridge.

100-yard run: Duxbury.

880-yard run: Ackman and Dale Gardner.

60-yard low hurdles: Liv-

ington, Whitman and Richards.

Mile relay: Coventry-Mackenzie; Fendrich-Carr.

Counseling and Testing Ties For 1st— in Bowling League

The Counseling and Testing bowling team gained four points Monday to tie Housing for first place in the Faculty-Staff League.

Chemistry is in second place, with a 6-2 record, followed by four teams tied for third with 5-3 records.

THE STANDINGS:

	W	L
Housing	7	1
Counseling and Testing	7	1
Chemistry	6	2
Rehab	5	3
Dutch Masters	5	3
Grad A's	5	3
VTI	5	3
Business Research	4	4
University Center	3	5
Data Processing	3	5
Southern Players	2	6
Technology	2	6

Spares 2 6
Alley Cats 0 8

High team series: Counseling and Testing, 28-6.

High individual series: Paul Morrill, Dutch Masters, 566. High team game: Spares, 1012.

High individual game: Paul Morrill, Dutch Masters, 223.

Education Sessions To Begin Monday

The World Book complete educational plan, a two-week session which was scheduled for this week and next, has been postponed until Monday because of bad weather.

Advanced Study in Reading Provided in \$52,000 Grant

A \$52,000 grant has been awarded to the SIU Reading Center to support an institute for advanced study in reading for elementary school teachers, June 27 to Aug. 5.

The grant was provided under the National Defense Education Act, according to Margaret Keyser Hill, professor of education and director of the Reading Center.

Enrollment for the institute will be limited to 30 participants who are teachers of reading in elementary grades in either public or private nonprofit schools. Graduate credit will be offered.

Southern received the grant by submitting a proposal to the U.S. Office of Education. Experts in reading judged the proposal and Southern was selected as one of 56 American schools to establish a reading institute.

Mrs. Hill, director of the institute, will be assisted by Lawrence E. Hafner, assistant professor of education. Coordinators are Phyllis W. Smith, SIU doctoral candidate, and Alberta Hazle, reading consultant in the Clinton (Iowa) Community Schools.

Wilma Boswell and Shirley Woodrome, elementary teach-

ers from Dr. Andy Hall School in Mount Vernon, will be demonstration teachers and resource consultants.

Final applications for participants must be submitted to the director by March 21.

SIU Group Aids Chapter at WIU

Seven members of SIU Beta Chapter of Alpha Zeta, national agricultural honorary fraternity, recently took part in the installation of an Alpha Zeta chapter at Western Illinois University, Macomb.

The Alpha Zeta Chapter was established at SIU five years ago.

The seven members were Brian E. Bremer, Metropolis; Donald L. Paulson, Caledonia; Raymond R. Bosecker, Mount Carmel; Bernard E. Colvis, Chester; Donald E. Knepp, Washington; John M. Houghton, Atlanta; and Robert Miller, Oregon.

Walter J. Wills, chairman of the Department of Agricultural Industries, accompanied the student delegation.

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