Porgy and Bess Singing Trio Highlight Today's Convocation

Appeared at Carnegie Hall, Kennedy's Birthday Party

A vocal trio, The Porgy and Bess Singing Trio today's convocation programs at Shroyer Auditorium.

The group features Avon Long, Lucia Hawkins and Leruvar. Hutcherson, with George Germain to play the role of "Sport's Life," the original production of Germain's "Porgy and Bess."

Hutcherson played the role of "Joe" in the original "Porgy and Bess.""

Last May, the group performed enchanted a Carbondale audience.

The City Council of Carbondale, at its regular meeting Monday night, voted to let Jim Williams, SIU recreation director, solicit funds downtown for the crippled children's program.

The fraternity will collect $54.32 from both the American section of Illinois and Main Street from 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. Saturday.

Mayor D. Blaney Miller, presiding officer, announced the appointment of Ken Miller, executive director of the Southern Illinoisan, and Tom Langdon, a Carbondale, member of the park board, and the elementary school board, to the citizens advisory committe.

The committee is concerned with the urban renewal program.

At the close of the meeting, Jenise Fl, retiring head water operator, was presented a gold watch and appreciation of his 29 years with the Water Department. Ken Bleyer, the former head operator, was presented a watch and appreciation.

"TECHNOLOGY AT SOUTHERN!" Spelling troubles were evident on this sign placed in front of the Technology Building under construction.

A silent sign painter used a University drawn sign and structures removed the sign when notified of the mistakes.

Popular Short Cut Now Gone Because of Construction Work

A popular short cut to Lake-on-the-Campus has been cut by construction work on the new Technology Buildings.

The loss of this route which was one of the principal effects of the construction, according to William C. Bleyer, assistant coordinator of activities.

He said a surfaced path partially in the wooded area between the construction site and Thompson Point has been available for some time, but it has been used little in the past.

However, a sign will be erected within a few days to mark this path and its direction to the boat house and beach area, Bleyer said.

In addition, the road between the Power Plant and Technology Buildings construction area remains open for access in the lake by this route, Bleyer said.

(Continued on Page 8)
SOUTHERN ILLINOIS needs more jobs for women to complete the transition from a coal-mining-farming economy to one of manufacturing and services, according to Ray E. Wakeley, visiting research professor at SIU.

His talk is slated high with census reports, industrial surveys, community development summations and his own three statistical reports on the population characteristics of Southern Illinois made during a 1961-62 assignment here.

From each report he gleanes a piece or two that will fit into the composite picture of living in the lower 31 counties of the state.

The retired professor of rural sociology from Iowa State University sees a rosier future for southern Illinois, "Manufacturing industries and service occupations are taking up the slack caused by the decline in coal mining and farming," he said. "For example, the professions and technical skills classification has moved from ninth place in 1940 to fifth place in 1965 for males, while the service workers category has moved forward from second place to first place for females. The area is lagging, however, in total number of females employed; 27.7 percent of the employable force as compared with the national average of 32 percent.

Looking to the years ahead, Wakeley sees coal mine employment stabilized at about the present level, a continued decline in farming; an increase in manufacturing and services and a "significant increase" in jobs allied with recreation.

Recreation is a category of employment difficult to measure, the researcher said, and yet undoubtedly has a great potential for Southern Illinois. Some workers in the field are classified under forestry, some engaged in serving food and drink under services and others who operate motels, boat docks, and such would be classed as owners or operators.

Seminar to Feature Discussion on Snails

"Morphology and Taxonomy of Some Fresh Water Snails," will be the topic of discussion, according to Harold Walter, asst. prof. of zoology, for a combined graduate and senior seminar at 4 p.m., April 7 in Room 131 of the Life Science Building. Everyone is invited to attend.

David T. Kenney, assistant dean of the Graduate School and John O. Anderson, coordinator of research, will attend the annual meeting of the Midwest Conference of Graduate Deans in Chicago, April 6-7.

The name Midwest Conference of Graduate Deans perhaps does not signify the full scope of the meeting, because it involves personnel from graduate schools from throughout the United States. The purpose of the meeting is to allow the people working in the graduate schools of American universities to compare and solve problems of their individual schools.

Kenney, Anderson Will Attend Meeting of Grad School Deans

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College Life--Nine-year-old Shelley Sipmsa, sister of SIU student Jan Sipmsa of Roxana, won prizes at a painting in the John Russell-Mitchell Art Gallery in the Home Economics Building. The painting, "Dreams," by Aaron Robin, is one of several paintings on display, which is part of the permanent collection of the University Art Gallery. Most of the works are gifts to the University from various private and organization donors.

It is the policy of the Daily Egyptian to print all claims and replies in full, unless the editor judges it necessary to abbreviate.

Journalists to Hear National Newsman

Russell Hurst, executive director of Sigma Delta Chi, and Larry Fanning, executive editor of the Chicago Daily News, will speak at a Sigma Delta Chi banquet on campus Friday night.

Members of the professional journalists' fraternity will attend the annual meeting of the American University of America from throughout the United States. The purpose of the meeting is to allow the people working in the graduate schools of American universities to compare and solve problems of their individual schools.

DeMolays to Meet At Center Tonight

Members of SIU's DeMolay Club will meet at 9 p.m. today in Room D, University Center, to make plans for a DeMolay conclave to be held at Eagle's beginning at 6:30 p.m.

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Activities

Square Dance Tonight; Interfaith Group Meets

University Center Programming Board's leadership development will be held in Room H of the University Center from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m.

Interfaith Council will meet from 10 to 11 a.m. in Room C of the University Center. Convocation will feature Peggy and Bessa Singers in Shryock Auditorium at 10 a.m., and 1 p.m.

Alpha Zeta will meet in the Agriculture Seminar Room from 10 to 11 a.m. Women's Recreational Association's volleyball classes will be held from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. today in the University Center from 7:30 to 9:30 p.m.

Spring Festival Decorations will be held from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. today in the Student Theatre from 8:30 to 9:30 p.m.

University Center Programming Board's Recreation Committee will meet in Room B of the University Center from 7:30 to 9 p.m.

Spring Festival Mom's Day meeting will be held in Room E of the University Center from 7:30 to 8:30 p.m.

 Rodgers Peace Union will meet in Room C of the University Center from 8 to 10 p.m.

Faculty Wives and Newcomers Club panel will discuss, "Women in the Modern Theater" in the Family Living Lounge at 8 p.m.

Coin Show will feature P. E. and Educational Programming Board will have a hair-raising flight to the point of the European countries.

Adolescence will be the subject of the "Program about People" at 7 p.m. today on WSIU-TV. The program will address the different attitudes the adult can have towards the teenager.

Other highlights are:

4 p.m. Operation Alphabet
4:30 p.m. Industry on Parade
5 p.m. "What's New: "Stories of Our Times"-Shows how the examination of designs, words and phrases on coins can give clues to history.
5:30 p.m. Encore "The Big Picture"
6 p.m. Economics: "Adding Money to the Model!"
6:30 p.m. "What's New-Repeat from 5 p.m. today
7:30 p.m. Bold Journey: "Dynamite for 90 Min."-Two loggers have a hair-raising flight to Murdall Shopping Center.

Robert Mueller Will Conduct Program of Chamber Music

A chamber music program will be presented at 8 p.m. Friday in Davis Auditorium in the Education Building. The group is conducted by Robert Mueller, chairman of the Music Department. The composers and musical selections will be:


Maurice Ravel, "Adagio and Rondo for Cello and Piano.


Animal Industries faculty members will report on research projects.

Little Man on Campus

This Bowman's speech to capture a general appeal not found in the work of the other students.

Robert Mueller will conduct a program of chamber music at 8 p.m. Friday in Davis Auditorium in the Education Building. The group is conducted by Robert Mueller, chairman of the Music Department. The composers and musical selections will be:


Karl Czerny, "Variations on a Theme by Pierre Rode."

La Ricordanza: Op. 53.


Maurice Ravel, "Adagio and Rondo for Cello and Piano."


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Madras Sport Shirts $5.95 to $7.95

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Radio Selections

WSIU-Radio will feature a half-hour program entitled "New Africa" this evening at 7:30, on Georgetown Forum.

Tales of the Valiant presents stories of great national heroes outside the English-speaking world.

European Review offers a brief summary of the latest developments on the international scene from the standpoint of the European countries.

Afternoon Sereadea is 90 minutes of relaxing music for early afternoon listening.

Wandering ballad singer Barre Toikken is host to a session of folk music.

New Report. A half-hour of news, sports and weather.

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Goulart Flees Rio As Revolt Grows

RIO DE JANEIRO—President Joao Goulart fled Rio de Janeiro Wednesday after the face of a growing revolt and Acting War Minister Gen. Morais Ancora left to negotiate with rebel Gen. Amamy Krul, a Brazilian army announcement said.

kruel, the commander of the 2nd Army, based in Sao Paulo, has moved rebel troops and tanks northward toward Rio de Janeiro in a drive to force Goulart to resign or be ousted.

Vowing never to permit Brazil to become another Cuba, rebel leaders picked up snowballing support from state governors and military leaders.

Troops sent out by Goulart to try to turn back rebel columns advancing on Rio de Janeiro joined up with the rebels both north and south of the city, rebel broadcasts reported.

Firing was reported in Rio itself. Some soldiers infamed Copacabana forresters, in the fashionable beach and apartmen- ment section of Rio, pro- claimed their solidarity with the rebels.

Shortly afterward, firing between the fort and soldiers on a nearby hill broke out, a radio station source reported. He said one officer and nine soldiers were wounded when the rebels took over the fort.

In a series of broadcasts, the rebels claimed seven of Brazil's 27 states had rallied to their banner in a drive to "lift the Red yoke" from Brazil.

His foes charge Goulart is leading the country of 71 million inhabitants to commun- ism by nationalization of pri- vate industry, expropriation of land and his demand to legalize the Communist party. Goulart says he is only working to improve the lot of 20 million illiterate peasants.

As Goulart sought to rally forces loyal to him, Gen. Humberto Castelbo Branco, chief of the army general staff, and two other high command- ers declared they had swung to the rebel cause.

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Rights Debate May Continue For Months

WASHINGTON -- Senate Democratic leader Mike Mansfield raised the possi- bility Wednesday that the Senate may not act before a fall on the civil rights bill. The Montana senator told reporters he fears a southern filibuster may up the Senate through the remainder elimi- nating conventions this sum- mer, Republicans meet in San Francisco and Demo- crats in Atlantic City, N.J., in August.

"I wouldn't be surprised if we go through both conventions on this bill," Mansfield said. He added that "if this happens the Senate probably will suc- cess briefly for the party meetings."

"I always anticipate the worst and hope for the best," Mansfield said.

ST. AUGUSTINE, Fla. -- Police quickly broke up another march of Negro schoolchildren Wednesday and the civil rights light that sent the president of the Massachusetts governor to jail raged on in this ancient city.

About 60 Negro pupils, some in their early teens, were stopped by city and county police with trained dogs shortly after they had moved out of the Negro district.

About 40 were loaded into a truck and hauled off to jails already crowded with Negroes and whites arrested earlier after demonstrations which began over the Easter weekend.

The 20 others, guarded by policeman holding the dogs, danced and clapped in the street and sang. Some of the more boisterous were loaded into a car and taken away.

Mrs. Malcolm Peabody, the 72-year-old mother of Massachus- etts Gov. Endicott Pea- body, declined breakfast after spending "a good night" in jail for her efforts on the Negroes behalf.

"Everybody has been fine," said a tall, white-haired wife of a retired Episcopal bishop. "I had a good night."

Police began leading white and Negro demonstrators out of the stockade, across the street from the jail, today and escorting them to the County Court for arraignment.

Belgian Physicians on Strike Against State Health Program

BRUSSELS, Belgium--Most of Belgium's 10,000 physi- cians struck Wednesday against government re-visions of the state-controlled, tax- supported health insurance system.

The doctors charged the re- form program, aimed to help make the system financially self - supporting, is a step toward fully nationalized medicine.

Negotiations between the medical men and the govern- ment, led by Premier Theo Lefevre, were broken Wednesday.

Dr. Maurice Thone, presi- dent of the National Federation of Medical Chamber, told newsmen the doctors "prom- ise to fight until the end to assure the triumph of human rights."

Miller Predicts Victory by GOP

OLYMPIA, Washington -- William E. Miller, Republican National Chairman, predicts the GOP will win the presi- dential election this year by carrying four key states which Richard Nixon lost in 1960.
Those Paper Clips Count Too
In $12 Million SIU Inventory

How Much is SIU Worth? This question keeps five full-time and six student employees busy all year.

According to the State Property Control Act, presidents of state-owned universities are responsible for all the property on their campuses. At the Carbondale campus, this amounts to approximately 500 acres of property.

President Monroe can't keep track of all this himself, thus the responsibility has been delegated to the inventory department, under the chief accountant.

Donald Wagner, head of the inventory department says, the real problem is in keeping track of, but the "equipment" figure consists of such items as desks, chairs, test tubes, and paper clips which are apt to be moved or lost. This figure also includes unpredictable items such as livestock which might die or produce offspring without the slightest regard for IBM cards.

The equipment is kept track of in two phases. First, all property owned by the university has to be tagged, then it must be counted. This counting is done by the department chairman who turn in monthly figures on their equipment. Once a year, the chief accountant's office sends a report to the State of Illinois Department of Finance. From there inspectors come to SIU and take a sampling of about one-third of the inventory to check the accuracy of the report.

When asked about SIU's "movable assets," the trees, W. E. Buffum, chief accountant, looked to the heavens and said thankful, "We haven't tagged the trees yet."

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Navy, Black, Camel, Burgundy, Bottle Green
Wool Blazers, $26.95 to $45.00
Gant, Enzo, and Manhattans Cotton Oxford
Buton-down Collar Shirts, from $5.00
Also Boys' Clothing, sizes 8 to 20

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JUST OFF CAMPUS

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Two Campuses, One University

A recent protest by the All-University Student Council directed against the difficulties of unified administration of diverse campuses. The Council is concerned with the possibility that medical benefit and recreation building fees may be assessed at the Edwardsville campus as well as at Carbondale after a referendum among Carbondale students. The Council has pursued a one-University policy for its Carbondale and Edwardsville campuses since 1959. En trance procedures are similar, if not identical, General Studies courses are being standardized at both campuses, Last spring students from each campus elected the first All-University Student Council.

Tuition and fees, too, are the same. It is understandable why Edwardsville students went into action when Carbondale students feared that if the Board approves that medical benefit from each campus elected the concerned with the possibility of Two Campuses, and to persistence despite financial increases for wardsville too may face a recreation building fees. Ed wardsville students favored blanket application of the plan is not easy to translate into action it should be applied with especial concern for the individual circumstances of each case.

The final decision on raising fees rests not with the student body but with the SIU Board of Governors. If both fees were approved by the Board at the figures on the Carbondale bal lot Edwardsville students would pay an extra $12 per term in fees on which only Carbondale students had voted. While funds collected at Edwardsville would be used on that campus, they would have been levied without real consideration of the differences between the two campuses and of the needs at Edwardsville.

The one-University concept is an exciting one. Some improved transportation may make it relatively simple for stimulating instructors to teach at both campuses. Others could share their talents through television instruction. Students could transfer readily between campuses.

The one-University idea, however, does contain some hardships. Students at Carbondale, at least, tend to forget they are not the entire student body. At present students seem indifferent to the idea. It may be difficult, for instance, to convince an Edwardsville commuter he has more in common with Carbondale dormitory-dwellers than with students at any other Illinois campus.

Because the one-University plan is not easy to translate into action it should be applied with especial concern for the individual circumstances of each case.

Where reasonable differences exist between the two campuses, the council's concept to meet these differences would strengthen it. It would remain to be seen whether or not blanket application of the policy would foster.

Hail to Champions

Sportswriters can retire that photograph of SIU gymnast coach Bill Meade, wistfully gazing at a row of three consecutives but with the SIU Board of Governors. If both fees were approved by the Board at the figures on the Carbondale ballot Edwardsville students would pay an extra $12 per term in fees on which only Carbondale students had voted. While funds collected at Edwardsville would be used on that campus, they would have been levied without real consideration of the differences between the two campuses and of the needs at Edwardsville.

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Students Need More Debates

Regarding Mr. Haugwitz's letter of March 3 lamenting the lack of such arguments for logical error. The Board of Trustees should consider this when making decisions on the proposed medical benefit and recreation building fees.

Art of Persuasion

Letters to the Editor

Buckley's Reputation Rests On More Than Slick Title

Mr. Leonard, in his review of Prof. Edward Cain's Theor. Bar. Be Right (March 4) says that "Cain writes with verve, clarity and precision (so much so, that even I can do no better than quote him. And, as to prove the verve, clarity and precision of Cain's style, Mr. Leon­ard goes quietly and zealously gleaned from the pages of Cain's book.

For instance, as an illustration of clarity we learn that, to the Conservative, "drop­ping a kleenex in the park is almost as reprehensible as applying for public welfare." Why "almost"? Why not simply "impossible"? In the interest of clarity hardly, if Cain really were interested in clarifying the Conservative's position, he would have forgot ten the whole affair of the kleenex. The Con­servative has not branded applying for public aid reprehensible. He does not oppose use of Federal or state funds for public welfare need, but rather abuse of those funds. And a Conservative's desires on this policy in this country provides support for the contention that these funds are abused.

"Conservatives...want to take on the Communists in an extra-legal "rumble," avoiding all responsible authorities." While Conservatives are tak­ing on the Communists, Lib­erals are taking on Conserva­tives. And doing so with much verve, for the Liberal operates on grounds that either: A) There are no Communists, or B) If there are, they present no for­mable threat. Like the os­trich, the Liberal has buried his head in the sand of his ideology and refused to admit that the primarily issue before Western society today is sur­vival.

Unfortunately, Prof. Cain appears to allow his verve all too often to get the better of his senses of clarity and precision, as witness his (and paitic) attempts to show up William F. Buck­ley: "If Buckley had written God and Man at Slippery Rock Teachers' College (instead of God and Man at Yale), how many young men would be Right today?"

Indeed, Prof. Cain evident­ly suffers from the impression that Buckley's sole claim to the hearts of his readers rests precariously on the title of one book. He overlooks the fact that Buckley's popularity stems largely from the fact that his ideas are a powerful in­taxative working against the growth of the bureaucratic evil. He clogs the bowels of the nation. Because he hits the Liberal community right where it hurts most--in the old class feet, he must suffer the slings and arrows of legal and good government instructors who have little verve, clarity and precision about him and his movement.

Philip Weber

Letters to the Editor

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Philip Weber
Hope Lies With Woods

Jinxed Track Team Enters Texas Relays

Southern's crippled and jinxed track team—all five members—will travel to Texas Friday and Saturday to compete in the Texas Relays at Austin.

Coach Lew Hartzog, who lost most of the nucleus of his squad to injuries and school difficulties last week, didn't seem overly optimistic about his skeleton crew's chances in Texas, but said, "We won't lie down and die. We still have some great boys going for us."

Hartzog's biggest hope lies with shot putter George Woods. Woods is starting to find his feet, 9 1/2 inches at the Arkansas Relays Friday and is hoping to compete in the Oklahoma Relays Saturday.

Woods is starting to throw the shot consistently and is hoping to place at Texas, although no team may enter more than three times at the meet. Although Woods has slipped by gusty winds, he has captured four of six individual matches and tied the other two to record his 53rd triumph in the last 55 home matches.

The Salukis' winning effort once again was paced by veteran Gene Carello of West Carrollton, Ohio, and Bob Williams of Florida State. Williams was third in the 1963 NCAA meet.

Woods has set new marks in his last two meets, but is hoping to better his fifth place finish in last year's Texas Relays.

Football Practice Begins Monday

Although the weather sometimes tempestuously made it's spring for new SIU football coach, Don Shroyer, and his squad, spring officially begins Monday afternoon when practice opens.

The daily practice sessions will go until May 9 with the emphasis on "quite a lot of hitting and the teaching of fundamentals," according to Shroyer.

Shroyer will be making his coaching debut at Southern as the former St. Louis Cardinal, mentor succeeds Carmen Picone at the helm of the Salukis.

Shroyer and his assistants Don Cross, Jerry Hart and Frank Sevich will hold the spring drills on the practice football field. They are concentrating moving full practice out to Little Grassly come Sept. 1, however.

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3 Computer Men Get Certificate

Three SIU staff members have been awarded the Certificate in Data Processing on the basis of professional testing in the March issue of "The Journal of Management."
Air Force Interceptor Missile Slated for 2-Day Display Here

One of the nation's most important defense weapons, the United States Air Force's BOMARC surface-to-air interceptor missile, will be on display April 14-15 in front of Old Main.

An Air Force orientation group will accompany the exhibit and will be on hand to explain the features of the missile and answer questions about the Air Force.

A BOMARC squadron, using missiles equipped with high-explosive warheads to attack single enemy aircraft and nuclear warheads to destroy formations of invading aircraft, can provide air defense for a 500-mile area.

Manufactured by Boeing Aircraft, The BOMARC has a wing span of 18 feet, a length of 47 feet, and a diameter of 35 inches. It weighs 15,000 pounds.

BOMARC employs the latest electronic guidance system, including the terminal guidance system in the missile itself. It is controlled remotely while in flight by a SAGE (Semi-Automatic Ground Environment) computer.

The missile has been fired on orders from a SAGE control center nearly 1,500 miles away from the launching site, successfully intercepting both single and multiple drone targets. This versatile, integrated system can detect, track, intercept and kill both subsonic and supersonic targets.

Exhibits From 27 Area Schools Will Be Judged on Saturday

Exhibits ranging from "Prehistoric Man" and "Evils of Smoking" to "Solar Heat and Energy" will be shown and judged Saturday in the annual Illinois Junior Academy of Science Exhibition at SIU.

Entries from 27 area junior and senior high schools in the academy's Southern District will be on public display from 1 to 4 p.m., in the gymnasium of the University School. Judging will be done during the morning.

Willard M. Gersbacher, professor of zoology and Southern District chairman, said 240 exhibits have been entered. Many are the work of two or more students. Classifications include such subjects as botany, zoology, physics, electronics, chemistry, microbiology and aeronautics.

Certificates of first through third place rankings will be awarded. Top-place exhibits will be shown at the academy's state meeting May 3-9 at the University of Illinois.

The visiting students will be given guided tours of the SIU campus and a chance to meet with representatives of the admissions office. Entertainment will be provided by the Singing Squadron of the Air Force R.O.T.C.

Harvey I. Fisher, chairman of the SIU zoology department, will speak to the students at a 2:30 p.m. session on his research on the Layson albatross—the famed "gooney bird" of Midway Island.

Graduate Office Schedules Tests

Graduate English and scholastic aptitude testing will be held at Browne Auditorium for English-speaking students from 1 p.m. to 2 p.m. Saturday and at the same time in the Studio Theater of University School for international students.

Pre-registration for the tests may be made up until noon Saturday at the Graduate Office, 309 W. Mill. Pre-registration is required for the tests.

The second test on scholastic aptitude will be given 7 p.m. for the English-speaking students at Browne Auditorium. Foreign students may make individual appointments in the Testing Office.

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