Study Of 'No Shows':
Money, Lack Of Housing
Keep Some From SIU

Lack Of Quorum Delayed Council Action On Sit-In Resolution

A resolution supporting the recent sit-in demonstration at Cairo was not present at the special Council meeting Saturday.

The resolution will be discussed at the next meeting if all council members are present. Dick Childers, last year's student body president, Carolyn Kruse and Wendell O'Neal proposed a resolution asking the Student Council to support the actions of the Cairo Freedom committee in its fight against discrimination in Cairo.

The resolution asked the council to commend those SIU students and other individuals who have given support and guidance to the Cairo action. It also asked the Council to encourage similar actions by political organizations to affirm and support the principles of racial non-discrimination and to actively assist in the realization to this end.

Linda Brummett and George Graham also signed the resolution while Bob Gray and Gary Howe abstained from signing because of questions they wanted to ask.

A contingency fund of $500 was appropriated to be used at the discretion of Bill Fenwick, student body president; the Spirit Council received a $100 appropriation and any other expenses up to $200 at the three-hour council meeting.

The council also appropriated $100 of the contingency fund for use by the home economics department to conduct a price study of food and clothing in Murphy'sboro, Herrin, Anna, Marion and Carbondale.

A booth at The Wheel's Night program in September was also approved with all costs being paid by the council.

FRED CAPPS of Terre Haute, Ind. (right) follows his eyes during the first rehearsal of the Music and You orchestra yesterday. Capps and Ken Wuyser, manager of East St. Louis (left) are among 92 young musicians from five states who began two weeks of intensive music training on campus yesterday. (Photo by Don Heiberger)

The enchanted 'Will' open at Playhouse tomorrow

A biological study, "The Enchanted," framed in a contemporary setting, is the theme of the third presentation on the Southern Players Summer Playbill Sunday evening at the SIU Playhouse.

The fantasy, written by Jean Giraudoux, is adapted from his "Internozzo" by Maurice Valency. Giraudoux is perhaps better known for his dramas for stage and screen and for the book and film "The Madwoman of Chaillot" which ran on Broadway during the 1950-51 season.

The adaptation is applied from a brief but crucial moment in a young girl's life. The Mably focuses on the point when this girl, Isabel, played by Frances Godowsky, changes from love of mankind to the love of a kind of man.

Under the direction of Sherri R. O'Brien, announced as the producer, the play will run through Sunday.

Other principal characters include: William McHughes, Soby Kalman, Howard Estes, Dave Davidson, and Virginia Derus.

Completing the SIU student cast will be Mickey Carroll, Susan Claffey, and Bonnie McMillan. Other roles that will be filled by area residents, the Illinois State University Chorus, and the Illinois State Community Band will be announced later.

Better Swim At Right Time, Place: Dean

Students attending SIU this summer are reminded by Joseph Zaleski, assistant dean of admissions, to observe the privileges that the lake campus offers.

At 3:30 a.m. Sunday, several adult students were found swimming in Thompson Point Lake. Zaleski said the act could result in suspension for students involved. He continued by saying that students should take swimming lessons when the campus lake is open and swim only in the designated area.

"The swimming regulations for the campus lake will be strictly adhered to. We have already had one drowning last summer and that is one too many." Said Zaleski.

NSF gives $18,208 grant for research programs

An institutional grant of $13,208 has been awarded to SIU by the National Science Foundation to defray administrative costs of University-wide research programs.

John Anderson, director of research and projects at SIU, said the grant will be used mainly to help pay costs of supervising research operations, which are financed by more than $2 million yearly in outside grants alone. It marks the second such institutional grant to SIU since the Foundation began the program two years ago.

FRESHMEN SAY THEY LIKE 12-WEEK SUMMER SCHOOL

Spending 12-weeks in summer school doesn't seem to be a major problem for those men enrolled in SIU's first full summer quarter. At least, that's the opinion of the 92 young men who attended the 50-minute classes because "you don't get as tired of bored in one week as you do in two," said Cindy Quayle, 18, from Olney, Ill., obviously welcomed the opportunity to spend 12 weeks in school this summer. "If I don't mind at all," she said, "it's better than sitting home and doing nothing."

"I feel I am spending my time wisely because I'll graduate sooner," Cindy added. "If I were at home I wouldn't be doing anything at all." Priscilla Grant, a freshman from Ziegler who wants to become a teacher, said she likes the idea of a 12-week summer quarter because "it will be to my advantage" to get a degree sooner.

And Linda Pettman, an education major from Casile, Ill., commented: "I like the 12-week quarter because I won't have to cram so much into eight weeks."

Two freshmen interviewed have mixed emotions about the full summer quarter. They like the idea from an educational standpoint but it is presenting practical problems for them.

Laura Hertlage and Ann Dark, education majors from Mt. Vernon, explained their dilemma this way: "We love it, but we have a problem, you see, we commute every day from home and we have a ride for eight weeks, but not for the last four weeks."

Rita Davenport, 18, a Home Economics major from Harrisburg, Ill., was the only student questioned who said she would prefer longer class periods and be finished at the end of eight weeks.

However, she added that "you can take more classes in the 12-week program and the longer period gives you an opportunity to get better acquainted with the school."

The 50-minute classes also appeal to her. And the fact that she will graduate sooner makes the extra four weeks in August really worth while, she commented.
President Of British Editors To Visit SIU
Mrs. Gordon Clemetson To Deliver Annual Sigma Delta Chi Lecture

The first woman president of the Guild of British Newspaper Editors has been picked to deliver the annual Sigma Delta Chi lecture at the International Conference of Weekly Newspaper Editors which begins Sunday.

She is Mrs. Gordon Clemetson, editor-in-chief of the five newspapers in the Kent & Sussex Courier chain.

Mrs. Clemetson will arrive on campus tomorrow and visit here for several days before going to Pere Marquette State Park, scene of this year's conference which will be attended by editors from England, Canada and 12 states.

Headquarters for the conference are at SIU's Department of Journalism, The conference was founded at SIU in 1935.

Mrs. Clemetson got into journalism some 30 years ago almost by accident.

"Having taken a course in shorthand and typing, I answered a box number advertisement for a bookkeeper," she explained. "It turned out to be in a newspaper office -- my present paper -- and I soon got bitten with the idea of working for the editorial instead of the accounts department."

Bookkeeping lost its charm after the editor finally took her up on her repeated offer to "help." She sent her out on a story and she never went back to bookkeeping.

From then on it was weddings, funerals, council meetings, Women's Institute gatherings, harvest festivals and baby shows. In time she began working as a sub editor and shortly after the end of the war she was given her first editorial job.

"I took over the Tunbridge Wells Advertiser, one of the papers in the Courier group," Mrs. Clemetson said, "and in 1946 I was asked to edit the paper, the Kent & Sussex Courier, and to take charge of the group."

She now is editor-in-chief of five papers, each with its own local editor, with a total circulation of more than 60,000.

Mrs. Clemetson became associated with the Guild of British Newspaper Editors in 1946, the year it was formed by editors of provincial daily, evening and weekly newspaper editors. She has served as its representative on the National Council for the Training of Journalists since its early years and is chairman of its vocational committee.

Last October she became the guild's 15th and first woman president.

"In a world which is very much a man's world, Mrs. Clemetson has climbed the ladder rung by painful rung," Mrs. Clemetson said.

"In world which is very much a man's world, Mrs. Clemetson has climbed the ladder rung by painful rung," the Guardian noted.

The Guardian described Mrs. Clemetson as "an enthusiastic fighter-for-causes; a take-up of odd, unorthodox cults and activities. Long before it was fashionable she learned to play the guitar and with a group of musical friends collected folk-ballads, with equal ardour and persistence she pursues such diverse subjects as the truth about flying saucers and free will."

In 1932, while still a reporter, she wrote a parody on a Children's Corner called "The Peanut Club" and herself "Aunt Agatha."

It appeared in a newspaper published by the Courier editorial staff to raise money for the Tunbridge Wells hospital building fund. In it she offered a bag of pennies to anyone bringing along twelve pennies. One small girl took the column seriously and turned up, clutching her pennies, asking to become a Peanut. The Peanut Club became a permanent feature in the Courier.

Today it has a million members in all parts of the world and Mrs. Clemetson laments that "I no longer have the time to organize all the fun-fairs, fetes and village meetings which in those old days, took up so much of my life."

Her husband, Gordon, is a medical photographer in charge of the photographic department at the hospital which was made famous by the great work of the late Sir Archibald McIndoe for burned airmen both during and after World War II.

Mrs. Clemetson said that she and her husband are "busy replanting our valley with many kinds of forest trees -- a task which keeps us sane!"

Mrs. Gordon Clemetson

VARSITY THEATRE

Today and Wed.

THE USED LOVE LIKE MOST MEN USE MONEY
By DAVID DAVIES

PAUL NEWMAN
GERALDINE PAGE

CINEMASCOPE METROPOLAR

THUR.-FRI.

NIGHT CREATURES
PETER CUSHING

ALSO

MRS. GORDON CLEMETSON

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MAN IN A COCKED HAT

Starring Peter Seller, Terry-Thomas, and directed by Saul Raab. The American cast an eye on it at the British made us silly of it. But the natives didn't like it.

AN AMERICAN FLAG presented to Major H. R. Pratt Boorman, publisher of the Kent (England) Messenger, when he gave the annual Sigma Delta Chi lecture at SIU in 1960 was flown over the town hall in Maidstone, England, on July 4th (left). Major Boorman, who is mayor of the town, is shown above (wearing (symbol of office) with Commander and Mrs. Floyd Foureou and members of the U.S. Naval detachment that took part in the ceremony.
Blose To Lecture To Math Teachers

William Blose of the SIU Computing and Data Processing Center will give the National Science Foundation lecture for mathematics teachers at 7:30 p.m. tomorrow in Browne Auditorium.

Blose will discuss the use of computers in high school mathematics programs.

The Department of Music will present Carol Ann Carruthers, organist, in a graduate recital at Shryock Auditorium, Sunday, July 15, at 4 p.m.

The recital, given in partial fulfillment of requirements for the Masters of Music degree, include these selections by Bach, Hindemith, and Dupre: Bach’s Toccata and Fugue in D Minor; Chopin Prelude: “Pièce en do majeur”; Hindemith’s “Sechzig Lieder” and Toccata in F Major.

The Hindemith section of the recital is Sonata I: “Mas- zik schenkel”, Lieder, “Phantasie, frrie,” and “Ruhig bewegt,” The Dupre selection is Prelude and Fugue in G Minor.

At the University Center Monday at 11 a.m., the Department of Music will present a summer band concert, directed by Professor Frank Candy, conductor. The concert will begin at 11 a.m.

Dr. Herbert Stack, visiting professor of safety education in SIU’s Safety Center, will be a featured speaker during a “Professional Seminar in Safety in Driver Education” at the State University of Iowa in Iowa City Thursday and Friday.

Activities at the Student Christian Foundation this week include a picnic and a discussion of the Bible. Koinonia group meet tonight at 7 to study the Bible under the guidance of the Church. Don Coats is the discussion leader.

Koinonia foundation will hold its weekly picnic at Giant City State Park. Cars will leave the group’s parking lot at 5 p.m. The picnic is open to all students.

Research Shows Teacher’s Emphasis Effects What Art Students Learn

Industrial arts students tend to learn about certain subjects depending on the importance the teacher places on them, according to a doctoral dis- sertation by Bryce D. March, of Jackson, Mo., who was granted his Ph.D. degree from SIU.

March, who received a B.S. in Education from Southeast Missouri State College, Cape Girardeau, Mo., and his M.S. in Education from SIU, researched and assessed “formational achievement in industrial arts.”

He also found that there was a “statistically significant difference” between the achievement evidenced by students of the inexperienced and the experienced teachers.

March, who served as an assistant to the president of Southeast Missouri State from 1957-61, also noted that ninth grade industrial arts students who had industrial arts in the seventh and eighth grades had better achievement results, and that students in districts other than the large city systems obtained the highest scores on achievement tests, water effect. The technicians, Harry Segedy and Myron Vouras, explained the necessity of realistic work and the choice of colors used in the display.

The EGYPTIAN

Published in the Department of Journalism semi-weekly during the academic year by students of the University of Southern Illinois at Carbondale, Illinois. Entered as second-class matter at the Post Office in Carbondale, Illinois.

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J U S T O F F C A M P U S
Morris Can Finally Put Suitcases Away
SIU's First Family Returns Laden With Souvenirs

The world-traveling Morris family finally can hang up their bags for a while. Soon after they returned from their two and a half month world tour, they departed to Seattle to see the 1962 World's Fair. The President and his wife, Dorothy, are now finding their Carbondale residence a very relaxing place.

"Think of a mode of transportation and we probably used it," says Mrs. Morris, "all the way from the fastest, most-modern jet liner to the most common method--feet."

During their stay in the Orient, Mrs. Morris found the rickshaws and pedicabs a real change from the smooth-riding American automobiles.

"We also experienced various kinds of water travel," she adds. While in Kashmir, they rode in a shikara, a long, narrow canoe-capped boat manned by two men. Homeward bound found the Morrises on the luxurious S.S. Independence.

While visiting Far Eastern countries, Mrs. Morris did not try the elephant or camel rides.

"One of the points of interest at the Seattle Fair was the ride on the monorail, an elevated-car system that journeys to the activities area in 90 seconds," she adds. Throughout the entire world tour, Mrs. Morris found the people very delightful and extremely friendly.

"One of the nicest things is to meet these people and to try to understand their cultures. Their cultures are so different from ours and it is really an experience. We can learn to appreciate a little more our world problems," she says.

The two-week stay in Japan found the Morrises visiting the many temples and gardens in Nara, Kyoto, and Osaka. "In Japan, the women do manual labor--from concrete work to work in the rice and tea fields," says Mrs. Morris. "It is unusual to see the women doing the same jobs as the men."

Other highlights of the tour were the trip to the top of the Golden Tower in Delhi when the sun rise over Mt. Everest; and their visit to the boxing matches in Thailand where the feet and knees are used as much as the hands; the scenic wonders of Egypt; and a view of the palace of Grace Kelly in Monaco.

No trip would be complete without the many remembrances and souvenirs. From the trip to Saigon, she brought back a marble fish and some decorative pieces done in lacquer.

Mrs. Morris has two native costumes--one from Japan and one from Viet Nam. From Tibet, she brought back a fur trimmed hat. Many other items of their trip are to decorate their home.

At the World's Fair the Morrises especially enjoyed the "Needle." This is a restaurant which completely revolves every 90 minutes. "You feel only a very slight vibration and the various lights are beautiful," she says.

John O'Neal Elected President Of Student Freedom Committee

John O'Neal has been elected president of the newly organized Student Non-Violent Freedom Committee.

Other officers elected at the group's organizational meeting Sunday include Wendell O'Neal and Jim Adams, vice-president, and Ethel Fletcher, secretary-treasurer.

William Williams, a representative of the Illinois Human Relations Commission, spoke at the group's meeting Sunday in the Student Christian Foundation.

Williams discussed the work of the commission and the efforts it has made to encourage peaceful anti-segregation activity.

He told the group that the chairman of the commission and several others had been in Cairo, scene of recent attempts to integrate restaurants, to talk with interested parties in an attempt to peacefully settle the matter.

According to O'Neal, the committee will coordinate activities against any racial discrimination it might find in Southern Illinois.

About 50 persons attended Sunday's meeting. Many of them had attended a meeting in Cairo earlier in the week to hear leaders of the sit-in demonstration attempts explain plans for further activity.

Hospital Administrators Study How To Battle Germs

Hospital administrators are meeting in Morris Library Auditorium to learn more about keeping their hospitals germ free.

The two-day Hospital Administrators Workshop began Monday under the direction of Miss Frances Ginzberg, visiting professor in the SIU department of nursing.

Miss Ginzberg holds two degrees from Boston University. She has been an instructor at Yale, Boston University, and Boston College. She has conducted workshops during the summer for many years. The University of Minnesota has called her back to conduct a summer workshop for the past ten years straight.

Author of a column that appears monthly in "Modern Hospital," Miss Ginzberg is also a consultant in asceptic practice for the Bingham Associates Fund in Boston.

100 Nurserymen Meet On Campus

Approximately 100 Illinois Nurserymen are on campus learning the newest methods in production, nutrition, and maintenance of trees and shrubs.

Under the direction of James Moorhead, chairman, the three-day course will have 10 speakers from SIU and surrounding territory. Lloyd Sherwood of plant industries is representing SIU and is one of the speakers slated to speak at Mucklethorn auditorium.

GUITARS
KAY - GIBSON - MARTIN
LEMASTERS'S MUSIC CO.
UNIVERSITY PLAZA SHOPPING CENTER
Young Scientists Explore Mysteries Of Life At Summer Institute

RAY EARL PETERS (upper left) is doing a titration in a chemistry laboratory here as part of his training at the Summer Science Institute. In the picture below, Lynn Niederfeld and Dr. David Pittman examine a virus culture as part of her work in microbiology this summer. Lynn is a junior at Muskego High School in Milwaukee. (Photos by Ron Bowman)

GEORGE GASS (center), director of SIU's Summer Science Institute, at the National Science Foundation's Summer Science Institute on campus. Bob, who is concentrating on zoology during the institute, was looking for parasitic worms in a mouse he had dissected when this photograph was taken. (Photo by Ron Bowman)

BOB HICKMAN, a Benton High School senior, takes a quick break from his microscope while studying at the National Science Foundation's Summer Science Institute on campus. Bob, who is concentrating on zoology during the institute, was looking for parasitic worms in a mouse he had dissected when this photograph was taken. (Photo by Ron Bowman)

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Student Council Fails

The Student Council failed to pass a resolution supporting the Cairo Non-Violent Freedom Committee's campaign to end discrimination Saturday in a three-hour meeting. Only Gary Howe's initiative prevented the council from setting a precedent that would have been terribly wrong, Howe called for a quorum when it became obvious that the council was trying to railroad through the resolution. Once it was established that a quorum was not present the meeting dissolved.

Before the meeting even got under way a quorum was not present. However, Steve Keyes later indicated by proxy making it possible for the meeting to proceed. The council failed to appropriate $500 for the Spirit Council because the members didn't want to jump into anything that might later prove horrible. Yet these same members were willing to pay for an addition supporting the Cairo demonstrations without the entire council present. How can the council justify such action?

The council should not jump into the question of discrimination without knowing the facts of the Cairo demonstrations. This is not meant to say the council was wrong in wanting to pass the resolution, but it was wrong when the council tried to transplant such important business without adequate representation. Apparently the council forgot they are representing the students and not their own feelings.

Tom McNamara

Library Will Remain Closed

Until enough students demand that the University library remain open Sundays it will remain closed.

But these same students are not taking advantage of the library during the regular hours because they are cutting out Sundays. On Saturdays, McCoy says the library is open on Saturdays and there are more staff members to help students. How can college students go through an academic year without taking advantage of the library to study or find some assigned readings for classes and still make good grades? It is impossible not to assign more work to keep college students busy. This, it is hoped, is not the answer to the problem of getting students to use the library.

If the students take advantage of the library facilities McCoy can not see the library opening on Sundays. He does not object to keeping the library open on Sundays if students will actually take advantage of the facilities. In the past the library remained open and students failed to take advantage of the Sunday opening.

Student Wage Increase Needed

Mr. Kenyon is constantly jumping away from his people throughout his letter. He says that "increased cost-of-living" does not constitute a wage scale raise, without telling us why he thinks this way. He, then, jumps to the off-campus job situation, saying that one cannot earn more by working off campus. I have inquired at several places where students are employed and the basal pay has not touched here $2 per hour yet. Of course, Mr. Kenyon, again, "shakes" this matter without justification being explained.

Mr. Kenyon says that one civil service worker can "replace more than eight student hours of help." True, but not for $6 per hour! One civil service worker can probably replace 10 or 12 student hours of help but I would put more faith in the student's work than in the work of the civil service employee after seeing several water sprinkler workers during a heavy rain storm last spring. I know personally of a job which was originally held by four students who made a total of $254 per month. The major reason the civil service worker was hired along with two students was due to the "increased cost-of-living" job. The civil service worker makes $475 per month. The two student helpers make a total of $128 per month. Now, it doesn't take a mathematical genius to conclude that the University is losing $347 per month with the hiring of the civil service employee when the four original students were doing the job efficiently as possible in the first place. Senseless.

In conclusion, let me say that I think that Mr. Kenyon has spoken out in his letter without due consideration to the facts, and has, in fact, fallen into his own sweeping pattern of being "meaningless and irrational."
Don Cross Named To varsity Post

Don Cross has been switched from his position as a tracklet baseball coach to offensive line coach for the varsity.

The change in Cross’ assignment was announcedby athletic director, head football coach, Piccone.

Cross also announced his assistant coaching assignments for the fall.

Hayley Shay will coach the offensive backs; Harry Maxwell will handle the ends;

Bob Franz will be the defensive line coach.

Replacing Cross as freshman coach will be Norman Wilson.

In addition to his duties with the varsity, Wilson will also coach the junior varsity.

Tom Claron, Pat. Piccone and Joe Shanley, Fl. will be his assistant.

This will be the first year Wilson will play the kind of an “independent” team.

IU withdrew from the IIAA conference at the end of the spring quarter. He was also named as the top side horseman at the top all-around gymnast on the second place team.

The American team scored 149.5 points in the contest. Their score was 169.6 points behind Japan’s 1202 points.

In addition to the first place and fifth place, the American team was also named to the second place gymnastic team.

Fred Orlovsky and Robert A. Orlovsky, a member of the American team will tour throughout Europe and appear at various other athletic events.

Their trip is sponsored by the Amso Club.


doing Assignments:

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Koskovich Death Ruled Accidental

The investigation of the death of John Koskovich, Albuquerque, N.M., officially ended Saturday when a coroner’s jury ruled it accidental.

Koskovich, a prospective SIU student, drowned June 27 at an Albuquerque lake after a boat he was riding in capsized.

The operator, Ed Lewis, a student here, was fined 353 by a Marion justice of the peace for operating the boat without the owner’s permission.

Lewis told Williamson County Coroner Paul Lilton the boat overturned so quickly neither had a chance to grab a life jacket.

Coroner Lilton told the jury at the Marion inquest he was unable to get a pathologist to determine whether Koskovich drowned or was fatally injured when the boat overturned.

Watermelon feast set at 10 tomorrow

Students are invited to try their hand at speedily splitting seeds—watermelon seeds that is—at a watermelon feast sponsored by the Activities Development Center at 10 a.m., Wednesday in the school.

The watermelon feast will be held on the lawn in front of the Office of Student Affairs.

The feast will last until the watermelon is gone.

Article by Voges Discusses need for reliable data

Accurate and reliable information on local needs, problems and issues is vital to progressive community leadership, Henry B. Voges, consultant for SIU’s department of community development, points out.

Voges, writing in the current issue of “Community Development Newsletter,” said if all groups in a community are to make real contributions toward solving local problems, they must have an opportunity to share their ideas, goals and programs with each other in a collaborative rather than a hostile or competitive situation.

He said often the quality of a decision is determined by the amount of information shared among members of a group.

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He said often the quality of a decision is determined by the amount of information shared among members of a group.

American Gymnastics 6th At Prague World Games

Fred Orlovsky and his fellow gymnasts on the Team chalked up enough points to jump from 13th to sixth place in the world gymnastics championship team competition in Prague, Czechoslovakia.

The American team scored 149.5 points in the competition. They were 169.5 points behind Japan’s team which scored 319.5 points.

The American team was placed 15th and 163 points behind the second place team.

Orlovsky earned a berth on the team by finishing in the top 15 of the American qualifiers.

Orlovsky won two spots in the second All-American gymnastics team. He was listed as the top side horseman and top all-around gymnast on the second place team.

He also placed on the All-American team the year before and was listed as number one in all-around competition at the All-American Meet on Los Angeles April 3.

Before return to the U.S., Orlovsky and of the American team will tour throughout Europe and appear at various other athletic events.

Their trip is sponsored by the Amso Club.
Teaching Machines Taught As Course

The controversial world of teaching machines is being explored by students in a graduate-level course offered this summer for the first time at SIU.

Grovesnor Rust, instructor, said the 12-week course involves a study of programming material for instruction and the use of teaching machines.

Programmed instruction is the complete arrangement of what has to be learned so that the student can learn from a book or a machine, said Rust. It can be used to teach specific facts, vocabulary, and general knowledge for communication purposes, but it cannot be used to teach such things as specific skills, attitudes, or anything involving opinions.

Although a beginning psychology course could be taught by a teaching machine, a higher level course involving thought and debatable concepts could not be taught by the machine, he said.

Programmed instruction is an information dispenser, but it will not do away with the teacher, Rust said. The idea behind such instruction is to relieve the teacher from acting like a "candy machine" which just gives out standard information. Instead, the teacher's time and knowledge can be concentrated toward helping individual students with specific problems.

Schools throughout the country are experimenting in instructional programming on all grade levels. The instructional materials department at SIU has received three research grants amounting to over $100,000 for study in this area. The first grant was issued in December, 1959 and research began in January, 1960. Rust received a second grant to do research in a specific area in November, 1961. Just last week a third grant was issued to the department from the U.S. Office of Education.

Tracer Talk Confuses Iranian Official

The Chief of Iran's national police force left Carbondale after a visit to SIU's Center for the Study of Crime and Corrections, a tour of the new federal prison site near Marion, and some involved discussion about tracer bullets.

Maj. Gen. Nematoollah Nassiri, touring U.S. prison sites and conferring with penal officials under a project sponsored by the International Cooperation Administration, ran into a language barrier when told by Myrl Alexander, head of the SIU Center, that guards in the new Marion prison will use all tracer ammunition.

At present, Federal prison guards use one round of tracer for every four rounds of ordinary ammunition.

Capt. Kazen Nasserhi, the General's interpreter, said there isn't any Iranian language equivalent of "tracer," and could he please elaborate? Alexander got no further with "phosphorus" tipped and finally said "some people don't like tracer bullets because they burn as well as wound." The message got through.

Nassiri's visit is part of an Iranian movement to improve law enforcement services and get outside advice on building a new security prison. Iran's National prison administration is under the police force headed by Nassiri. The country has one prison, none of them as large as the Marion installation with a scheduled capacity of 725.

Nassiri said he was most impressed with the diversity of American penal institutions and the emphasis given to education and industry inside prison walls. He told Alexander he had learned "more about corrections in 48 hours at SIU" than he thought he would on the 10-week U.S. trip. He left for a westward swing that would include a visit to Alcatraz.

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Sat. Only

We Furnish Clubs And Free Instructions

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