Southern Illinois University

Carbondale, Illinois

Friday, March 10, 1967

Volume 48  Number 106

Green Carpet Follows Salukis

Joe Mackey, Frank Lenertz, Tim Muzzy, Ross Harvey, Dan Waltzes and Tom Beeken left at 3:30 a.m. Wednesday. They were flying stand-by and so arranged to get to St. Louis seven flights ahead of the last one they could take to New York. It will cost each of the students about $60, plus food and tickets to the game.

These six and another five or six residents who couldn’t go to New York make a point of being the green carpets to home games and occasionally away games. They have also made banners and signs for the games.

When Ned Farris, a Carbondale dry cleaner, heard about their trip, he cleaned the carpet and the SIU blazers they were wearing to New York. He did it free of charge.

The SIU boosters plan to return on the first possible plane this morning.

Southern Blasts St. Peter’s 103-58

Kennedy Was ‘Inspirational,’ Ex-Aide Says

What is the place of John F. Kennedy in history? How must communication operate in the complex political affairs of the modern world?

These were the areas of concentration in a speech by Frank Salinger, former presidential news secretary, which he delivered today at University Convocations.

Frank Salinger considered excellence of prime importance in government. A man would not send his family to a second-rate doctor. In the same way, Kennedy felt a man should not expect second-rate education, Salinger said.

JFK felt that the younger generation should play a bigger role in public service and was inspirational in this respect to the young people of the entire world, the former press secretary added.

Salinger proposed that “on the basis of these grounds John F. Kennedy go down in history as a great president.”

Salinger used the Bay of Pigs incident in Cuba as an example of one of the big disadvantages of a democracy, “the lack of a democratic society to conduct secret warfare or operations,” he asked.

Answering, “no” to his own question, Salinger said, “here is where our (U.S.) limited power lies. The threat of the publicity that the Bay of Pigs received made the operation well-known and the

Possible Reorganization of University Needs Objective View, Morris Declares

By Wade Roof

(Continued from Page 6)

In the opinion poll 33 per cent of the residents favoring the voluntary system of fee collection, according to figure given at the meeting. Forty per cent favored a mandatory fee. Slightly more than six per cent indicated they wished no fee at all.

The senate voted to investigate the Housing Office demand that students planning to live in University living areas during the 1967-68 year submit a $100 down payment by April 1967.

The measure mandates Bob Drapanas, student body president:

Says he’s got his trip to Florida riding on a small group of tall students captured in New York City.

The project is a project of Saluki Hall dormitory, Residents of the dorm figured that the Salukis might be lonely without it, so six of them decided to take it to the National Invitational Tournament.

The Senate voted to invest $10,100 for the annual fee.

This one and another five or six residents who couldn’t go to New York make a point of being the green carpets to home games and occasionally away games. They have also made banners and signs for the games.

When Ned Farris, a Carbondale dry cleaner, heard about their trip, he cleaned the carpet and the SIU blazers they were wearing to New York. He did it free of charge.

The SIU boosters plan to return on the first possible plane this morning.
The Department of Theatre will present "The Heath Cohhlers" in the Communications Theater at 8 p.m. A Department of German lecture will be delivered at 11 a.m. in the Agriculture Building Seminar Room. Student government will meet in Room D of the University Center from 3 to 4 p.m.

The Federal Surplus Properties Screeners School will meet in the Home Economics Lounge from 1 to 4 p.m.

Educator Gets SIU Award
For Journalism Contributions

An annual service award for journalism education has been created at SIU and the first recipient will be Frederick S. Siebert.

Siebert, in 43 years of college teaching, has headed the journalism faculties at the University of Illinois and Michigan State University. He will receive the citation at a springtime meeting on the SIU campus, according to Howard R. Long, journalism chairman.

Thirty-five of Siebert's years as a journalism educator were spent in Illinois, where he also served as legal counsel to the Illinois Press Association, the Daily Press Association and the National Editorial Association.

He received his law degree from the University of Illinois in 1929. For many years his work as a journalism educator has been recognized by the University of Illinois Alumni Association.

Annegret Karl Malden

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It's unequalled on the screen!

Wood Bros. presents all the music, magic and magnificence of the most delightful Mikado ever.

A brand-new actual performance of The D'Oyly Carte Opera Company.
Music Program Heads Radio Log

Ankeny’s “Variations on a Theme by Tchaikovsky,” Haydn’s “Andante and Variations,” and Tchaikovsky’s “Symphony No. 6,” will be featured at 3:10 p.m. today on WSlU Radio.

Other programs:
4:30 p.m.
What’s New: Ballet—a behind the scenes look at a ballet.
5:30 p.m.
6 p.m.
French Chef: Dinner Party—First Course.
6:30 p.m.
In My Opinion and Your Dollas’ Worth Pulitzer

Journalism Grad Gets Foreign Job

An SIU journalism graduate, Fortunatus Masha of Tanzania, Africa, has been appointed public relations head of a political party in Tanzania.

Masha, who has been a member of the Tanzanian Parliament since 1965, reported to the International Student Center that he was named first councilor for Tanzania African National Union.

A former public relations officer for a district council in Tanzania, Masha began his studies at SIU in 1962 under a grant from the African scholarship program of American universities.

Music Program Heads Radio Log

The Battle of Culoden”, a documentary reconstruction of the last battle fought on British soil and its aftermath, will be featured at 10 p.m. today on WSIU-TV, Channel 8.

Other programs:
4:30 p.m.
What’s New: Ballet—a behind the scenes look at a ballet.
5:30 p.m.
6 p.m.
French Chef: Dinner Party—First Course.
6:30 p.m.
In My Opinion and Your Dollas’ Worth Pulitzer

The Plot is... to take over the world... and Rio is where it’s happening, baby!

DINER-DRIVE-IN THEATRE

St. 1/2 South of Herrin
Gates open at 6:30 P.M. — Show starts at 7 P.M.

Tonight & Sunday!

The Plot is... to take over the world... and Rio is where it’s happening, baby!

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Why did Dr. Strangelove want ten women for each man?

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THE AGONY AND THE ECSTASY
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Why did Dr. Strangelove want ten women for each man?

On Stage!

Plus... Live entertainment with Leonard Traveling

Maro's from nor-n in eastmancolod

AND “Queen of Blood” (Shown 1st)

COMING SOON!
THE BLUE MAX

NOW OPEN FULL TIME!
Daily Egyptian Editorial Page

Change in Rental System Wouldn't Affect Learning

The textbook rental system at SIU, regardless of the arguments for or against it, serves one important function: It permits all students to have books for course work at a minimum of expense. Expense is the one topic dear to every student's heart and if it is at all possible.

Resource Use Study Needed

Along with the United States' role as a world leader has come the inevitable and recurring debate as to whether that nation has shouldered too many global responsibilities. A number of experienced and respected statesmen and scholars believe that in the case, Speaking before the Senate Foreign Relations Committee recently, the historian Henry Steele Commager declared: "It is my feeling that we do not have the

Briefly Editorial

Unchivalrously, perhaps, the United States is overextended. America is no government subsidy for aged by a rush of government programs for or against it. Services of expense.

Silence, Please!

To the editor:

Smoking is forbidden in the halls of this institution, and for reasons other than the obvious fire hazard it would create, I believe that smoking can be disadvantageous to the members of a class. On this basis, I suggest that gum chewing should also be forbidden, since many S.I.U. students will not, or simply do not know how to chew gum in a civilized manner.

As for the record, I am an anti-gum-chwerer; I often find that the gum added to the sound of a book-reading student is intolerable. gum chewing is often either wasted or underemployed, I think it is on those points that America's global effort should be examined to determine, not whether America is seeking to do too much, but whether it is doing the right thing and wisely.

Christian Science Monitor

To Each His Own

To the editor:

I totally disagree with the proposal to ban C.E.S. gum. C.S. gum is an instrument of control and as such I believe it should be allowed. My personal experience has taught me that while C.E.S. gum is a dangerous and difficult to use, the banning of C.E.S. gum will only serve to make the gum user more dependent on the gum.

Barbara Berger

Tougher Gun Laws Needed Now

The State of Illinois is under the gun to pass stronger legislation to deal with the one-way traffic of firearms into Missouri.

Unfortunately, a bill introduced in the state General Assembly falls woefully short of the mark, as an instrument of control misses the target completely.

The gist of the problem is that while Missouri has strict laws regulating the sale of firearms, Illinois does not.

In St. Louis, for example, a buyer must have a gun permit. This requires proof of city residency for a year, a police record check to establish good moral character, two character references and a police check of the gun's serial number.

By contrast, in the East Side cities of Belleville and Granite City a gun may be bought right with a few questions and no police investigation. There is no doubt that the availability of firearms on the East Side is a major contributor to the crime of St. Louis.

The crime rate on this side of the river is increasing rapidly, particularly in St. Louis City. By continuing a relaxed attitude toward the sale of guns, the State of Illinois would be actually aiding and abetting criminal elements in this river.

St. Louis Globe Democrat
An Editor's Viewpoint

Pope's Decision on 'Pill' Overdue

By Jenkin Lloyd Jones (General Features Corp.)

Nearly three years have passed since Pope Paul VI waiting for the convening of a papal commission for the study of population, the family and birth. He promised in the light of the commission's findings, he would say our word, supported by the light of human science. This would, however, be only indirect.

The Pope's immediate problem was the contraceptive pill that interrupted the normal ovulation of a woman. The pill had been denounced by Pope Pius XII in 1958, but there had also been a growing clamor in the Church that the pill was not really a contraceptive in the traditional sense, but a means of insuring a regulation of the infertility cycle which the Church had accepted with heavy reservations in the so-called rhythm method.

If Pope Paul hoped that his papal commission would call the pill a true contraceptive, he was rewarded. It did just that. However, a large body of the commission, both theologians and scientists, declared in favor of the pill. So the promised Encyclical has been delayed and defeated by the light of human science.

The question now is: has the Pope really got the word, has the final judgment unqualifiedly been given?

In March, 1967, the Pope called for the convening of a papal commission to study the population problem. In America repeatedamaha to 2.1 per cent in '65.

...lack; the world is now over 2 billion people, and every year the world population increases throughout the earth of 5,000 an hour, or '70 million a year. Moreover, the sharp lowering of death rates due to antibiotics, contraceptives, malaria controls, etc., is increasing the rate of growth. This explains why it is only the pill which was 1.8 per cent a year in 1955, had it climbed to 2.1 per cent in '65.

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Group Slates Careers Day
For Saturday

The Council for Exceptional Children, professional special education organization, student chapter of SIU is sponsoring a Careers Day on Saturday. The purpose is to acquaint interested students with special education.

The program will begin with registration at 8:30 a.m. at the University Center Ball rooms. From 10:15 to 12:15 p.m. section meetings will be held covering the following areas: Socially maladjusted and emotionally disturbed mentally retarded and gifted; acoustically handicapped; and speech correction.

Luncheon will be served at 12:15 p.m. and a number of programs are scheduled in the afternoon. A tour of the campus with CEC members is planned for 3 to 5 p.m.

On hand for questions will be representatives from the schools including Louise Powell, supervisor of the Instructional Materiel Center for the handicapped; Hazel Hothwell, consultant for deaf and hard of hearing; and Lynne Tenney, consultant for the gifted.

Rebecca Henkey, high school guidance counselor, and Judy Smithson, student activities coordinator, will represent the state level of the Education organization. Student representatives from the Carbondale campus will be representatives from the schools.

All area students, both high school and college, are invited to attend the meetings. SIU students attending only the section meetings will be exempted from the registration fee.

Faculty to Meet Saturday Morning

A general faculty meeting for the Carbondale campus will be held at 8:30 a.m. Saturday in Shryock Auditorium. President Delyte W. Morris is expected to report on the write-in suggestions he received last month from faculty members on the governing structure of SIU.

Chapel Services

Sermon: 10:45 a.m.
"Man's Challenge to God"

Wednesday

Lenten Vesper 7:30 p.m.
The University Community is cordially invited.

The Lutheran Student Center
700 South University
Unbiased Viewpoint Essential, Morris Admonishes SIU Planners

Morris said the present organization is based on the principle "That one campus is free from control by another." Under the present system, four functional areas, academic affairs, student services, business affairs and public services, are arranged under the four functional vice presidents for control of the entire university system.

He went on to say, "Our experience with this kind of organization already clearly indicates that real economies can be achieved by centralized purchasing, centralizes fiscal management, and that desirable advantages can be achieved in the coordination of such functions as area services, information services, library programs and scholarly publications.

3. Reconsideration of the present governance system with the possibility of additional "senior institutions" under the guidance and control of SIU.

Such "senior institutions" were regarded in the Morris bulletin as the possibility for an additional medical school in the Illinois area. In the event that such a school or other professional schools were established, the Higher Board of Education would likely assign such schools to the appropriate existing university system.

Senate Suggests Voluntary Charge

(to continue from page 1)

dent, to discuss the question with proper University officials.

Senator Lynne Atkinson, called either for the amount of the down payment to be lowered or the date of payment changed.

"The payment would be due at a time when students are burdened with other University payments. The date and the amount are very inconvenient for students," she said.

In other Senate action, the body passed a bill to send a turtle to the Turtle International '67 in Washington, D.C., in May.

The 35-foot dash is open to all turtles six inches and under sponsored by a university.

SIU has not participated in the contest since the 1964 season.

The Senate allocated a $5 entry fee for the SIU entry. The turtle has not been bought yet.

Entry fees for the turtle race competition will be given to the Muscular Dystrophy Associations of America.

Microbiology Seminar

The "Interaction of Small RNA Containing Viruses with Mammalian Cells in Tissue Culture" will be the topic discussed by H. Rouhandeh, associate professor of microbiology. Rouhandeh will speak at the Graduate Seminar at 10 a.m. Friday at the Life Science Building, Room G-16.

‘Accepted Unit’ Requests Due March 17

Students renting facilities which have not been classified as accepted living centers for single undergraduate students and whose owners or managers have not made application for classification will have until March 17 to make application for spring quarter classification, according to the Office of Student Affairs.

Students living in these unclassified facilities after March 17 may be required to move to an accepted living center.

The owner, manager or student renter may complete the application form available at the Off-Campus Housing Office in the Student Affairs Office.

For that special occasion or just to dress up a weekend date, go all out with the style that is making news this spring! This simply tailored tent dress is strikingly accented by checked buttons and matching neck tie.

Bleyer's

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WASHINGTON (AP) — President Johnson sidestepped a collision with Sen. Robert F. Kennedy, D-N.Y., over Viet­ nam Thursday while announcing a Moscow conference somewhere in the Pacific with his military and diplomatic command­ ers in Vietnam.

And in a dramatic turn­about, Johnson injected a shot in the arm into a sagg­ing economy. He is asking Con­gress to restore a seven­ percent tax credit for invest­ment in machinery and equipment as well as an accelerated de­preciation allowance for new buildings.

He said, though, that he saw no reason at this time to change his recommendation that Congress impose a six­ percent surcharge on most personal income and cor­porate taxes July 1.

These were top news sug­gests from a news confer­ence which television viewers for the first time could see in live color.

Johnson ready with a slight smile and the statement about the economic measures. But as with all sessions with re­porters of late, the bulk of the questions and answers revolved around Vietnam.

The first question tossed at Johnson was this: "Mr. President, in view of the recent statements and speeches which either differ with your Vietnam policy or suggest major changes in it, are you considering any effort to de­escalate these apparent differ­ences with such people as Sen. Kennedy and people who believe as they do?"

Johnson replied that differ­ent individu­als had differ­ent approaches, but that he had no particular fault to find, or criticism to make of others," and that he just used the best judgement he could and did what he thought best for the country.

"This is what I am doing without regard to personal­ities or politics," he said.

A week ago Kennedy called in a Senate speech for a halt in bombing of North Viet­ nam and linked with this a proposal that negotiations start within a week. Almost simultaneously came an out­pouring of presidential pro­nouncements and speeches competing with notable suc­cess for the headlines.

And there have been re­ports in press that an angry set­to took place between Johnson and Kennedy at the White House after the senator returned from a European trip on which he took soundings on Vietnam sentiment.

One version was that the President had told the senator he would have the blood of American boys on his hands if he kept criticizing U.S. policy and that he would be finished politically. Kennedy was described as saying he didn’t have to take that kind of talk.

Whatever might have hap­pened before, Johnson was talking softly and rather ami­ably Thursday.

"I think they need some­thing to boost their morale," he said that "we have help and suggestions from mem­bers of the Senate, from leaders in public life through­out the nation and through­out the world" and "I think all of us are very anxious to seek a peaceful settle­ment in Vietnam."
**Completion of Jury for Speck Unlikely During Third Week**

PEORIA, Ill. (AP) — The possibilities of swearing a jury during the third week of the Richard Speck trial appeared remote Thursday.

The roll of summoned and excused women swelled to 285 during the day as 12 persons were excused by court or counsel.

Two of the released jury prospects had been held from Wednesday's session, when they were tentatively accepted.

Two of the 12 women interviewed Thursday filled the vacancies on the constantly rotating tentative three-member panel.

The first full panel of four jurors was accepted Feb. 21, and has since been sequestered in a nearby hotel. They are prohibited from any communication with friends or family and prevented from reading, hearing or watching anything pertaining to the Speck case.

Since the first panel's selection 135 veniremen have been questioned. Twenty-one of these were tentatively accepted, but 18 were subsequently excused on peremptory challenges.

The state has exercised its challenge right 55 times, the defense 31. Each is allowed 160 challenges based on 20 for each indictment consolidated for the trial.

Speck, 25, is accused of killing and choking eight student nurses July 14 in Chicago. The trial was shifted Dec. 19 to Peoria on a change of location motion by the defense.

Among the normal turnout of some 30 spectators in the courtroom Thursday were several Chicago nurses who are attending a convention in Peoria. They were not in uniform and attracted no attention.

**Mao Starts Drive to Take Peking**

TOKYO (AP) — Mao Tse-tung has launched a drive to seize complete control of Peking, where fighting has been reported past two months, Japanese press dispatches said Thursday.

While the party chairman's supporters control the propaganda outlets of the Red Chinese capital, islands of resistance are said to remain manned by backers of Mao's enemy, President Liu Shao-chi.

**UAW Tells Local ‘Back to Work’**

DETROIT (AP) — Overwhelming support of the international union's takeover of a rebellious local in an Ohio General Motors plant was voted Thursday by United Auto Workers representing 132 bargaining units within the GM manufacturing empire.

The delegates, with only two dissenting, urged workers in the strike-beset parts plant at Mansfield, Ohio, to end wildcat work stoppages and stay on the job.

The leader of the rebellious faction, Frank Petty Jr., was asked bynewsmen if the vote ended the wildcat strike, and be answered: "I guess it does."

The vote came at an emergency session of the National General Motors Council of the UAW, summoned to thoroughly discuss the Mansfield situation which holds the threat of idling 200,000 GM workers for a second time since Feb. 13.

Reports by travelers reaching Hong Kong from Peking told of one such island of resistance, Chinese Moslems, angered by the arrest of several Moslems as enemies of Mao and his purge.

These reports said that in one fight in January, Peking Moslems attacked a police station and forced the release of Moslem prisoners. By this account, about 800 Moslems stormed a public security office in the Moslem district in February, wrecked it, and then put to flight Red Guards who bad seized a mosque.

The Peking correspondent of the newspaper Nihon Keizai said Mao's Communist party Central Committee has put Vice Premier Hisashi Fu-chih, public security minister, in charge of the campaign to seize control.

The correspondent said 27 Maoist organizations in Peking formed a preparatory committee to organize "the Metropolitan Revolutionary Committee to seize power" under the guidance of Hsieh, vice premier.
Curiosity Cited as Cause in Dope Use Upsurge

By Pam Arnold

SPRINGFIELD—A narcotic problem or potential problem exists in every town over 10,000 population according to Howard Osmer, an inspector for the Illinois Division of Narcotic Control, and the problem is growing, particularly in college towns.

Rose V. Randolph, director of the Illinois Department of Public Safety, under which the division functions, attributes the rising use of non-narcotic dangerous drugs to "young people who want to try something new."

Osmer added that not much is heard about arrests and school disciplining of students caught using drugs (usually marijuana or the "mind changing" drugs) because the schools "want to keep a good clean name before the public."

He said that not many University administrators immediately notify the division of drug abuse on campus and usually expel or suspend students caught using drugs.

At present the possession, use or sale of several of the "mind changing" drugs is not illegal in Illinois. A bill amending the Uniform Drug Device and Cosmetic Act of 1959 to cover these drugs has been introduced in the Illinois House of Representatives.

Osmer said such a bill would allow the state to act on its own rather than gathering information and then turn it over to the federal government for prosecution.

The use of dangerous drugs, especially those not technically narcotic, such as marijuana, has risen to such an extent that most experts agree it is almost impossible to estimate the number of drug users in the United States.

To fight this problem in Illinois, the Division of Narcotic Control was established in 1938 to enforce the Uniform Narcotic Drug Act of Illinois and other laws dealing with the abuse of drugs, such as the Uniform Dangerous Drug, Device and Cosmetic Act.

One of the more spectacular and interesting duties of the division is to destroy the more than 700 acres of marijuana growing wild in the state. The plant grows wild in five central counties, according to Osmer.

He said that the fields are burned between May 15 and September 1 before the seeds have a chance to mature and fall or be carried away by birds (mainly turtledoves). Once the seeds mature they can lie dormant for as long as five years before reproducing, Osmer said.

Randolph says that wild patches of the plant aren't necessarily limited to the middle of the state. To prove his point, he cited examples of the plant growing within the walls of Menard State Prison in Chester while he served as warden there.

Among the specific duties of the division are investigating illegal narcotic traffic: detecting, testing, controlling and rehabilitating addicts; screening and keeping records of all prescriptions for dangerous drugs; keeping a central file of known narcotics offenders; educating the public about the use of dangerous drugs and training local law enforcement officers in narcotics investigations.

Inspectors in the division have statewide authority. They are selected by competitive examination and are usually former sheriffs or policemen. After joining the division they take a special training course at the Federal Bureau of Narcotics Training School in Washington, D.C.

The list of abusable drugs controlled by the division begins with narcotics (technically a drug that induces sleep or stupor) and includes sedatives and stimulants of many kinds, "Mind changing" chemicals, alcohol and other materials affecting the mental processes (for example caffeine and airplane glue) are more examples of abusable drugs.

The division operates a narcotic ward in Bridgewater Hospital, a part of the Cook County House of Correction, for the treatment and rehabilitation of narcotics users. Most patients are referred to the hospital by court order, but some enter voluntarily or are transferred to the ward from other hospital wards.

The same kind of individual care is given there patients as is given at the U.S. Public Health Service Hospital in Lexington, Ky., including personal nursing treatment, rehabilitation programs and periodic checks on patients after they leave the hospital.

The program is very successful as far as it goes, according to Osmer, but a lack of funds limits the expansion of treatment facilities as well as restricting the number on the staff. He estimated that at least double the present staff could be used.
Single Board Asked for 2 Universities

Northern Illinois University at DeKalb and Illinois State at Normal, may be placed under a common board of trustees similar to those of SIU and the University of Illinois.

At present NIU and ISU are under a Board of Governors along with Eastern Illinois and Western Illinois Universities. Southern was removed from the board’s control in 1949 and placed under its own board.

A bipartisan Senate committee met Wednesday night with educators from the universities concerned and Gov. Otto Kerner to map out the proposal.

Initially, Sen. John Gilbert (R., Carbondale), suggested that SIU be included along with NIU and ISU under the control of the single board.

Chris Vlahoplus, Gov. Ker-

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Goldens

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Northern Illinois University's press secretary, said, however, that Gilbert’s proposal was rejected because of the success SIU has enjoyed under its own board, and also that placing the three schools under the common board would make its operations “too cumbersome.”

Vlahoplus said the measure would now be presented to the General Assembly and if passed would become effective upon the governor’s signature. He said passage is certain.

The Department of Philosophy is considering plans for memorializing the late William Henry Harris, professor of philosophy.

Willis Moore, department chairman, said the department and the SIU Foundation are raising funds to be administered by the Foundation towards a memorial representing Harris’s deep commitment to intercultural understanding and world peace.

Moore said it is hoped the fund will make it feasible for the University to memorialize Harris by financing a periodic lecture on a topic appropriate to Harris’s commitments.

The Society of Friends, the Students Christian Foundation, and the Unitarian Fellowship have held memorial services for Harris. There is also a possibility that a portion of a campus building Harris helped plan will be named after him, Moore said.

Under consideration is a proposal made by a faculty member to hold an annual memorial service for faculty members who have died within the year. Harris’s memory will be honored on this occasion if the proposal is adopted, Moore said.

33-Foot Message

Sent to Team

The Saluki telegram sent by SIU students to show support for SIU’s basketball team during the National Invitation Tournament amounted to 33 feet of Western Union copy.

Mrs. Barbara Carrol, Western Union operator, filed the telegram at 6:38 p.m. Wednesday and completed transmission of the message at 8:12 p.m. Actual sending time was about one hour. A spokesman at the office said that 2,600 words were sent in the telegram. This was one name to a line and 35 lines to a page.
Radio-TV Men Attend Conference

Buren c. Robbins, acting chairman of the Department of Radio-TV, and William Dixon, chief engineer for broadcasting, have returned from a meeting with the representatives of other educational facilities to discuss the recently released report of the Carnegie Commission on educational television.

The meeting took place in Washington, D.C., and lasted four days. Over 200 educational TV administrators attended the conference.

Dixon said the purpose of the conference was to "glean information from the operators of educational TV stations about their feelings on the Carnegie Commission report."

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Carbondale, Illinois
Two Britons to Debate SIU on Vietnam

Two British student debaters will challenge two SIU students in a verbal battle on the Vietnam question at 8 p.m. Wednesday in Morris Library Auditorium.

They are Pamela M. Ings and David J.F. Hunt. Both were educated in the British Isles and participated in various debate activities while in school.

The topic will be "Resolved: That This House Would Fight in South Vietnam," Miss Ings and Hunt will argue the affirmative.

Representing the negative side will be Ronald Hrebenar, senior majoring in government and captain of the SIU debate team, and Dennis Winters, a graduate assistant in speech and assistant coach of the debate team.

Dan R. Salden, also a graduate assistant and assistant coach, will act as chairman.

British and American debate techniques differ in that the former is held to enter original research, and the latter is based on originality and force of argument only.

British debaters will challenge two SIU debaters with the negative argument, while American debaters will challenge two SIU debaters with the affirmative argument.

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The debate will be held in the auditorium of the Morris Library and is free to the public.

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Southern's varsity tennis team will be spending spring break in Florida this year, said Coach Jim LeFevre. This is the first time he has had a team to coach over the holidays, and the team is excited about the trip. The Southern teams to beat Florida, however, are still the University of Miami and Florida State. Florida is playing a home-and-home match with the University of Florida March 18.

Other teams on the Salukis' spring tour are schedule are Miami and Georgia Tech, in addition to several top Eastern and Southeastern teams which will compete in the Cape Coral Invitational, Most March 24-26.

Princeton, Yale and Pennsylvania will be the big names Eastern tennis powers at Cape Coral. The Salukis' indoor facilities against the top flight teams, the team is not without any problem of its own. The team has not had any deep disadvantage in Florida thus far. He expressed particular thanks to Jose Filipe and Mike Sprengelmeyer, the No. 1 singles and No. 2 doubles victory of Jose Filipe at Sewanee in the Southeastern team which they have found a blade which has defeated some of the best college teams to beat Florida. Coach Joe Maggiore is among Floridas juniors in Florida trip would be an example, while Florida's junior, who twice adding to several top Eastern and Southeastern teams which they have not had any problem of its own.

The Salukis' indoor facilities amount to a single court set up on the Arena Court.

LeFevre said he felt the Florida trip would be an excellent opportunity for the team to get in some valuable practice against top flight competition.

The rest of the tennis schedule looks like this:

- April 1—DePaul
- April 7—Miami
- April 8—Illinois
- April 14—Wichita State (at Oklahoma City)
- April 14—North Texas (at Oklahoma City)
- April 15—Oklahoma (at Oklahoma City)
- April 15—Southern Illinois (at South Bend)
- April 18—Northern Illinois (at South Bend)
- April 29—Northeast Dame (at South Bend)
- May 3—at Purdue
- May 6—at Wisconsin
- May 12—at Murray State

**Former SIU Pitcher To Play in Minors**

Ex-Saluki hurler Jim Panhier has signed a contract with the Kansas City Athletics. Panhier will play class A ball in Florida. Pitching under coach Joe Lusz last year, Panhier posted a 6-3 record and a ERA of 1.15. Pitching in 67 innings, Panhier fanned 54, walked only 15, and allowed only nine earned runs.

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**Tennis Team Will Trek to Florida for Spring Break**

**SPORTS**

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350 million foot reel 10-12 with case and many other films. Hardly an empty seat re- mained in the fieldhouse. SIU will host this year’s finals at the Arena March 30 through April. Tickets are now on sale at the Arena Information Desk and the Arena Ticket Office.

SIU’s Thinlinecs to Compete in NCAA Indoor Track Meet

The Saluki indoor track team will be in Detroit, Mich. today and tomorrow for the 1967 NCAA Indoor Track Championships. The meet will be held in the Cobo Arena.

Oscar Moore, Saluki distance runner, expected to be one of the featured runners. Moore ran the fastest time ever recorded in the 3-mile run last Sunday. Moore was chosen to the All-Academy team in track at Oakland, Calif.

Moore’s time was 13:22.2 but was finished in a second. Tracey Smith who clocked the 3-mile with a winning time of 13:26.6, was the only one to enter in the 3-mile run and is also one of the Saluki distance medley relay team.

In the 2-mile run Moore will face competition from Gerry Lindgren of Washington State. Lindgren is the defending NCAA Champion and the NCAA Indoor record holder.

The Salukis are given a good chance to win the distance races in Detroit. Mitch today and tomorrow for the 1967 NCAA Indoor Track Championships. The meet will be held in the Cobo Arena.

WILL WE MARCH THERE?—How was the scene a year ago at Penn State University during the NCAA gymnastics finals? This picture was taken during a dual meet between the Salukis and the Nittany Lions. Hardly an empty seat remained in the fieldhouse. SIU will host this year’s finals at the Arena March 30 through April. Tickets are now on sale at the Arena Information Desk and the Arena Ticket Office.

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Paul Pavesich, Don Kirkland and Steve Krell are the major returnees in a line-up flooded with sophomores and transfer students. Pavesich, a senior outfielder, led last year’s team with 24 RBIs and was second on hits with 43. Kirkland, a junior right hander, won 7 and lost 3 while posting a 3.33 ERA. Kirkland was chosen by the San Francisco Giants in last year’s draft.

Krell, a junior, is facing tough competition for the starting stop position from sophomore Rick Hacker, who showed promise last year of becoming a top notch ball player.

Kirkland will lead the mound staff with sophomore Skip Pilot, a southpaw, and junior right hander Howard Nickason rounding out the starting rotation. Sophomores Bob Ash, a right hander, and Tom Wisewick, a lefthander, will handle the relief chores.

First base is a toss-up between junior college transfere$

Frazier, Garrett Pace
Saluki Point Outburst

(Continued from Page 1)

back the second half, but to most of the 15,357 spectators the outcome was all too clear when the Salukis went into the dressing room, a fast, accurate small team just didn’t beat a fast, more accurate small team, particularly led by the likes of Frazier and Garrett. Garrett scored his varsity career high with 28 points and tied the team’s season high for points spread held by Bradley. The Braves beat the Salukis 67.6 from the floor and had Johnson with eight, Creston Whittaker with seven, Chuck Benson with six, and sophomore Willie Griffin who had 12 points, playing little more than one third of the game.

The Salukis took a trick from the Peacocks books and murdered St. Peter’s zone with a lightning fast break in the second half, during which they outscored the Peacock’s 63-17.

Perhaps the feeling could be summed up with one comment in the mezzanine press box: “This club has got real class. They have got more class than any team I have ever seen in the Garden.”

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Joe Lutz says the Peacocks jerseys were feathers with a rowdy gathering. A slow motion film of the game is being made for the center field spot, senior Nick Solia in right and sophomore Barry O’Sullivan in left.

Backstop duties will be divided up between JC transfer Randy Coker and junior veteran Jack Finney.

The Salukis open up their annual spring trip March 17 against Tulane University. The nine game tour also includes contests with S.E. Louisiana and Pennsacola Florida.