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## The Daily Egyptian, April 07, 1970

Daily Egyptian Staff

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# DAILY EGYPTIAN

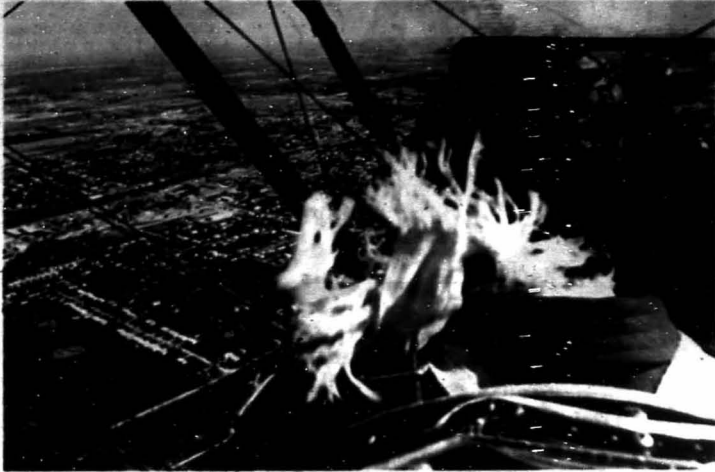
SOUTHERN ILLINOIS UNIVERSITY

Volume 51

Carbondale, Illinois

Tuesday, April 7, 1970

Number 115



A different perspective

Carbondale doesn't seem so bad after one takes a look at it from a different perspective as Larry Walston does in his airplane. Students can see this view, too, on Saturday. See related story on page 12. (Photo by John Lopinot)

## Preliminary vote

### Carswell near victory in Senate

WASHINGTON (AP)—The Supreme Court nomination of G. Harrold Carswell passed a major preliminary Senate test Monday with surprising ease.

By a vote of 52 to 44 the Senate rejected a motion to send the nomination back to all but certain death in the Judiciary Committee.

Administration leaders immediately claimed that the vote indicated certain victory when confirmation comes to

final vote Wednesday.

But opponents of the 50-year-old appeals court judge refused to abandon their three-month fight and all indications pointed to a tight race right to the end.

"Now it looks like we have the horses to get Judge Carswell confirmed," declared Sen. Edward J. Gurney, R-Fla.

But Sen. Joseph Tydings, D-Md., predicted confirmation would be decided by no more than two or three votes

and declined to say which way it would go.

At the White House, press secretary Ronald L. Ziegler said of the vote:

"Well, it went about as expected and we, of course, continue to be confident that Judge Carswell will be confirmed by the Senate."

Three yet uncommitted senators announced soon after Monday's vote they will vote on Wednesday.

Republican James Pearson of Kansas came out for confirmation while Democrats Albert Gore of Tennessee and William B. Spong Jr. of Virginia said they will oppose it. The announcements by the latter two made them the first Southerners committed to the opposition.

## Not all buildings insured

By Mike Burris  
Student Writer

Despite reports of a 1,000 per cent increase in insurance costs on SIU buildings, a spokesman for the Purchasing Office said Monday that not all SIU buildings are insured against damages.

Neal Spilman, assistant purchasing agent, said Morris Library is but one example of a University building that is uninsured.

"Not all buildings are insured. It's a gamble the state takes and, so far, the state

is ahead," Spilman said.

He explained that it is not the state that actually buys insurance. Each department that uses a building pays a portion of the cost of insurance.

There is no way anyone can look at a building and say if it is insured, Spilman said. He said Old Main was not insured.

Spilman said that information was sent to 41 insurance firms but only three were seriously interested. The contract was negotiated rather than being given to the highest bidder.

The policy is \$1000 deductible on extended coverage, fire loss, malicious mischief and vandalism. Annual cost of the policy is \$342,000 or over \$1 million for the three-year policy. This is over 10 times the cost of the preceding policy which was \$32,928 annually.

Donald Ward, University purchasing agent, specifically blamed "campus disorders around the country" for the change. "The companies consider us high risks," Ward said.

"Insurance companies are saying that this is their attitude across the nation,"

(Continued on page 10)

## Student Senate increase sought

By Terry Peters  
Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

A constitutional amendment which would increase the membership of the Student Senate from 31 to 40 senators and abandon population as the basis for representation will be introduced at Wednesday night's Senate meeting, according to Leslie A. Trotter, author of the amendment.

The bill was withdrawn from the Senate agenda last week when a roll call disclosed that a quorum was not present.

"I shied away from population in apportioning Senate representation," Trotter said. "Instead, I did it arbitrarily on the basis of which areas are most active. On-campus has more representation because they deserve it."

Presently, the student government constitution (Article I, section 3 b) requires that "Senators shall be apportioned to the districts in direct relation to the number of students residing in each district."

Trotter, a sophomore from Robbins, has been active in student government for four years. He served as elections commissioner in the fall until he resigned Oct. 30 to run for the Senate from University Park.

Defeated in the fall election, Trotter held no student government post until being named parliamentarian of the Senate at its last meeting. The position was vacated at that meeting when Thomas M. Vaught, a senior from Carmi, resigned as parliamentarian to become proxy for Paul Wheeler, commuter senator.

Trotter's reapportionment amendment, which will be submitted to the Senate in his behalf by Dennis Kosinski, west side dorm senator, would create six new on-campus seats and a net increase of three off-campus seats.

Included among the six new on-campus seats would be two for Southern Acres (Vocational-Technical Institute). The VTI campus is currently represented by east side dorm senators.

The proposed reapportionment, with current representation in parentheses, is as follows:

On-campus—Brush Towers, 4 seats (3); Small Group Housing, 1 seat (1); Southern Acres, 2 seats (0); Thompson Point, 4 seats (2); and University Park, 4 seats (3).

Off-campus—commuter, 6 seats (5); eastside dorm, 5 seats (3); east side non-dorm, 4 seats (5); University City, 1 seat (1); west side dorm, 5 seats (3); and west side non-dorm, 4 seats (5).

The reapportionment would do away with the foreign student senator. "Foreign students usually vote in their home districts anyway," Trotter asserted.

Three other constitutional amendments drawn up by Trotter will be introduced at Wednesday's Senate meeting. The most significant, also to be submitted by Kosinski, would empower the student body president to

(Continued on page 10)

## Gus Bode



Gus says it appears that Old Main was as poor a risk as his '69 Studebaker and probably gets just as good mileage.



Serving the people

Area residents and S.I.U. students, in conjunction with the Serve the People Campaign and the Jackson and Williamson county action Agency, are shown clearing away debris the city trucks somehow missed. See related story on page 10. (Photo by Ralph R. Kyllor, Jr.)

# Today's activities

Society for Sigma Xi: Kaplan Memorial Lecture, Dr. Sault, speaker, 8 p.m., Morris Library Auditorium.

Extension Service: "Around the Metropolis in Perfect Competition Among Regions," Meeting, 9 a.m.-2 p.m., University Center, Ballroom A; Luncheon, noon, University Center, Ballroom C.

Army Recruiters: 8 a.m.-5 p.m., University Center, Sangamon Room.

Jewel Company: Job Interviews: 10 a.m.-5 p.m., University Center, Ohio Room.

Chemistry Department: Lunch-Meeting, 10 a.m.-1 p.m., University Center, Mississippi Room.

Treasurer's Office: Luncheon, noon, University Center, Wabash Room.

Fraternity and Sorority Advisors: Luncheon, noon-2 p.m., University Center, Kaskaskia and Missouri Rooms.

SIU Foundation: Luncheon-Meeting, noon-2 p.m., University Center, Lake Room.

University Health Care Committee: Luncheon, noon-1:30 p.m., University Center, Illinois Room.

University Center Board: Dinner - Meeting, 5:30 p.m., University Center, Lake Room.

Students Party: Meeting, 7:30 p.m., University Center, Mississippi Room.

Liberal Arts and Science Advisement: Appointments: 8:11:30 a.m. and 1-4:30 p.m., University Center, Ballroom B.

Circle K: Meeting, 8-10 p.m., Agriculture Building, Room 214.

Future Farmers of America: Meeting, 8-10 p.m., Agriculture Seminar Room.

Kappa Omicron Phi: Rush, 7:30-9:30 p.m., Home Economics, Room 107.

Sigma Alpha Eta: Meeting, 7:30-10:30 p.m., Communications Building Lounge.

Technology Club: Meeting, 9-11 p.m., Technology Building A, Room 122.

Parachute Club: Meeting, 9-11 p.m., Home Economics Family Living Laboratory.

Phi Mu Alpha: Meeting, 9-

11 p.m., Old Baptist Foundation, Room 7; Pledge Meeting, 9:30-11 p.m., Old Baptist Foundation, Room 4.

Alpha Gamma Rho: Coffee Hour, 9:30-10:30 a.m., Agriculture Seminar Room.

Sailing Club: Boat Display, 8 a.m.-5 p.m., Forum Area North of University Center; Executive Meeting, 9-11 p.m., Home Economics, Room 122.

Cheerleaders: Try-outs, 7-8:30 p.m., Gym 208.

Intramural Recreation: 3:30-11 p.m., Pulliam Hall, Gym and Weight Room; 3-8 p.m., southwest of Arena, Handball Court, University School Field, south of Beach and west of baseball field, east of Arena, southwest of Group Housing; 1-8 p.m., Tennis Court.

Intramurals: Softball Officials Rule Interpretation Meeting, 4:10 p.m., SIU Arena; Managers of Softball Teams Meeting, 4:10 p.m., Muckelroy Auditorium.

Hillel - Jewish Association: Center open 7:30-10:30 p.m., 803 S. Washington.

Married Student Advisory Council: Regular Monthly Meeting, 7:30 p.m., Commuter, Married and Graduate Student Office, 615 S. Washington.

International Soccer Club: Practice, 4 p.m., east of SIU Arena.

Lecture: Alfred Blumstein, "Planning for Criminal Justice Systems," 3 p.m., Center for Study of Crime, Delinquency and Corrections, Probation Students and Students in General: Vocational or Educational Counseling, Counseling and Testing Center.

Student Government Activities Council: Meeting, 7 p.m., University Center Cafeteria.

Theta Xi Variety Show: Rehearsals, 6-11 p.m., Rurr Auditorium, Home Economics, Room 140 B.

Angel Flight Dancers: Rehearsals, 7-9 p.m., Muckelroy Auditorium.

Women's Recreation Association: Aquatics, 5-7 p.m., Pulliam Hall Pool; Volleyball, 7-9 p.m., Gym 207; Tennis, 4-6 p.m., North Tennis Courts.



# Test date set

The spring test for students applying for entrance to medical schools in the fall of 1971 will be held May 2, according to Harley E. Bradshaw, coordinator of National and Institutional Testing at SIU. The local testing will be from 8 a.m. to 1 p.m. in Davis Auditorium.

Called the Medical College Admission Test, it examines the general academic ability, general information, and scientific knowledge of the applicants. Deadline for applying for medical school entrance is April 15 and no application can be guaranteed after this deadline, Bradshaw said.

Copies of the 1970 announcement and application cards are available at the Counseling and Testing Center.

# Trucking slowed by walkouts

CENTRALIA (AP)—Wildcat walkouts by truck drivers spread across Southern Illinois today and have apparently closed all trucking operations south of Vandalia.

Ralph Sprehe, president of Centralia Cartage, which has main offices in Centralia and terminals at a dozen other points in Southern Illinois, said pickets were set up at his firm on Sunday.

One-hundred fifty workers have stayed away from the

Centralia firm and all its trucks have halted, Sprehe said.

The Centralia picketers were from West Frankfort Local 347 of the Teamsters and Chauffeurs Union. They carried signs saying "No contract, no work."

# Daily Egyptian

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# Conviction reverse refused

CHICAGO (AP) — A federal judge refused today to reverse his position and let 15 persons charged with burning selective service records comment on their pending trial.

Judge Erwin A. Robson of U.S. District Court said his reasons for the original order issued Feb. 24 that comments by the lawyers and defendants would interfere with a fair trial still stand, Attorney Patrick Hughes said an appeal of Judge Robson's order has been filed.

Judge Robson allowed one of the defendants, Edward C. Hoffmans of Iowa City, Iowa, to file a motion requesting he be allowed to defend him-

self.

Hughes, referring to comments and actions by the attorneys and defendants in the recent federal riot-conspiracy trial before Judge Julius J. Hoffman, had requested an immediate reconsideration of the Robson order.

The 15 are charged with removal, mutilation and destruction of records at a Southwest Side draft board office May 25, 1969.

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## Suit says Kennedy papers withheld

CHICAGO (AP) — A suit charging the National Archives in Washington with suppressing documents concerning an alleged plot to assassinate the late President John F. Kennedy in Chicago was filed today in U.S. District Court.

The suit, filed by legal researcher Sherman Skolnick, contends the archives are withholding information that shows Kennedy died not at the hands of a lone assassin but as the result of a conspiracy.

Metromedia Radio Station, WCFL, which aired the story before the suit was filed and worked with Skolnick in its preparation, said the suit "is believed to be the first in the nation challenging the authority of the archives to withhold information about the Kennedy death for 75 years."

The Warren Commission, a panel appointed by then President Lyndon B. Johnson to investigate the assassination, said that Kennedy was killed by a single man, Lee Harvey Oswald. It could find no evidence of any conspiracy.

The suit asserts that five conspirators planned to kill Kennedy at the Army-Air Force football game in Chicago Nov. 2, 1963. But when the President cancelled his appearance because of a cold at the last

minute, the suit continued, the assassination attempt was rescheduled for Dallas three weeks later.

The suit states that "less than an hour before the President's scheduled arrival," a Chicago lithographer was arrested for a minor traffic violation. It said the man, one of the conspirators, also was charged with carrying a concealed weapon after police noticed a hunting knife on the front seat of the car.

Skolnick contends the lithographer, Thomas Arthur Vallee, "was a double for Lee Harvey Oswald."

Attached to the suit were 11 documents, including three FBI reports pertaining to the assassination that were recently declassified by the National Archives.

Skolnick, who said the documents were sent to him by an undisclosed person, declared recent efforts to trace Vallee's whereabouts were unsuccessful.

The suit demands that the Warren Report be declared void.

Skolnick initiated an investigation of two Illinois Supreme Court judges last year and charged them with impropriety in their business dealings with a Chicago bank. The justices later resigned.

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ART STUDIO IN REAR

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Letter

# Advertisements distract drivers

To the Daily Egyptian:  
In reply to Mr. Jack R. Bopp's letter of April 2 in which the author objects to liquor ads in The Daily Egyptian, I must agree with him that the student newspaper is a paradox; but then so is Mr. Bopp. Why object to ads for alcohol and accept, through silence, ads for groceries, movies and clothing?

Alcohol may destroy brain cells but so might groceries, movies and clothing. Everyone knows that one becomes loopy after a large meal, and a moment's inattention at the wheel of a car because of a too well-stuffed stomach can be just as dangerous as inattention caused by alcohol. A movie, too, might preoccupy a driver's attention. Think of all those cute bunny rabbits in Disney, those slow strips in late movies and those scenes of violence in other films! And what of those clothing ads? The sexy models for women's wear can be quite diverting.

But these matters, of course, are superficial considerations. Not so superficial, however, are the prices for all these items. The mind boggles when confronted with local prices for alcohol and other commodities alike. How can one possibly keep his mind on driving—or anything else—when he is faced with the prices? Add to this all the distractions that ordinary news items present—the possibility of increased tuition, the Vietnam Center mess, the choice of a new chancellor, etc., etc. Ah me, Mr. Bopp, you've turned over a can of worms all right. I can hardly keep my mind on the subject of this letter.

Joseph W. Hummel  
Instructor in English

Opinion

## Campus parties for all

With the recent formation of several new campus political parties one wonders what the election results will be. If all the parties got together perhaps "students," who are in the "majority" would work in "unity" and the "impact" would create "action" and "reform."

Marty Francis  
Staff Writer



Well, have I made it perfectly clear?

Opinion

# All abortion should be legal

All abortion should be legalized in the United States so that women may have freedom of choice in continuing or terminating pregnancy.

Over 1,000,000 abortions take place in the United States each year.

For every 3.6 live births, one abortion occurs.

These statistics correlate with numerous abortion surveys conducted by University research teams and the Planned Parenthood Federation.

Because most abortion is illegal, accurate statistics are nonexistent, but the ones represented reveal authoritative study.

Forty-two states consider abortion legal on only one ground: to save the mother's life. Whether the mother's life is in danger is decided by the attending physician.

Hospital abortions are simple and safe and often require only one night of hospitalization. Yet over a million women seek out private abortionists, attempt abortions on themselves, or bear unwanted children each year.

Some studies indicate that between 5 and 10 thousand women die as a result of abortions from private or "butcher" abortionists each year.

The Illinois Committee for Medical Control of Abortion is carrying on a campaign to legalize all abortion. This group deserves commendation because of the stand it is taking for women's rights.

Legalization of abortion would cause drastic reductions in the number of deaths resulting in abortion each year, because the operation could be provided by qualified physicians. Legalization would also end discriminatory practices against mothers of large families and other women. Legalization would also solve part of the population explosion.

Most important, legalization would provide a freedom of choice for the woman plagued by unwanted pregnancy.

Ingrid Tarver  
Staff Writer

Feiffer

WHAT'S SHE LYING THERE FOR?



WHAT DOES IT MEAN? A REJECTION OF SOCIETY?



AN ACCEPTANCE OF SOCIETY?

IT'S A DANCE TO SPRING

I THINK IT'S A PROTEST



I THINK IT'S A COP OUT.

A PARALYZED DANGER, A VERY STRONG COMMENT.

LADY, ARE YOU LYING THERE AS A PROTEST OR A COP OUT?



IM LYING HERE AS ART

A MIDDLE CLASS COP OUT.



WHATEVER HAPPENED TO ART?

# Con-Con to add to office's history

By Roger Owen  
Student Writer

The county superintendent of schools has a unique history in the United States—and Illinois.

The present Illinois Constitutional Convention will undoubtedly be faced with re-vamping the education article. A look at the past in Illinois and other states will show how the office of superintendent has fared to the present.

The office evolved out of a need for some type of school administration on the county level. Many cities had no school district. The county superintendent was the link between the local and state educators.

The office of county superintendent got its start in the United States about the same time state and city superintendencies were established.

The first state superintendent in the United States was appointed in New York in 1812. Buffalo and Louisville established city superintendents in 1837. In 1850 Springfield set up the office only to later abolish it before again creating the job.

In 1829 Delaware became the first state to pass legislation providing for the office. Illinois' 1818 constitution failed to include education. Through legislation in 1844 Illinois created the office in its counties.

The only county offices cited in the 1848 constitution were those of sheriff and judge. The proposed constitution at the 1862 convention failed to include the county superintendent covering only the duties and powers of the state superintendent, according to convention records.

It was not until the 1870 constitution that the county school head was entered in the education article. It read as follows: "There

may be a county superintendent of schools in each county whose qualifications, powers, duties, compensation, and time and manner of election, and term of office, shall be prescribed by law."

An annotated analysis of the 1870 Illinois constitution compiled by the Legislative Reference Bureau stated, "Since 1870 the county superintendent of schools has been elected by popular vote. It has been suggested, however, that this section does not necessarily require a popular election. Some have thought that an election of the county superintendent of schools by the county board would suffice to satisfy this section of the constitution."

The proposed 1920 constitution provided for no change in the education article.

Several states have created the office, abolished it and created it again. Three states have never had the office, which often evolved out of some other branch of county government.

Many states in the 1800's were not completely sure as to handling the county level of education, according to the book "County School Administration."

In Illinois the superintendent was preceded by the county land commissioner. According to the Illinois 1845 statutes though, the county school commissioner was to act as ex-officio superintendent of county schools.

A statistical look at the political aspect of the office today shows that of the 27 states with an intermediate type of county administration, 14 elect the superintendent by popular vote—Illinois included.

Of the county unit districts, 215 of the 913 county school officials are popularly elected.

Six states provide for a nonpartisan election.

Eight of the 27 intermediate county districts appoint the county superintendent through some state department of education or the county board. In the 12 county unit states seven are appointed.

Illinois has 102 county superintendents with each county composed of several common or unit districts. There are exceptions.

Pope County in southeastern Illinois has a population of 4,061 with no town over 1000. The county has found it necessary to combine all schools into one district. It has both a county and a unit superintendent of schools.

Only two states, Nevada and Delaware, do not have a county official in charge of education.

Salaries for the office of county superintendent in Illinois range from \$10,000 to \$25,000, according to the 1967 School Code of Illinois. This salary scale is based on a population range of less than 9,000 for the low and more than 500,000 for the top pay.

Williamson county with 46,000 people and Jackson County with 42,000 pay each of their county superintendents \$13,750 a year.

The superintendent's salary is paid by the state. County boards can also allow additional compensation payable from the county treasury.

All 102 of the Illinois counties along with 19 other states, elect the school head every four years in a partisan election. Nine states allow a two year term. In the states that appoint the county head, six set no limit on tenure with the rest limiting the term from 1-4 years.

As an intermediary between the state and the local school districts, the county superintendent has a job to inspect schools, aid in establishing programs, enforce state laws and supervise county scholarships.

He must have four years of teaching experience, a master's degree, and he must hold an Illinois certificate. According to the 1967 Illinois revised statutes, counties with under 500,000 population will have one assistant.

It may be up to Con-Con to determine the fate of this 126-year-old county office in Illinois.

# Con-Con studies proposal to end two-house legislature

By Vernon Kirby  
Student Writer

Junking the traditional two-house legislature is one of the proposals facing delegates to the Illinois Constitutional Convention. At a recent hearing before the convention's general government committee, Philip C. Sorenson, former lieutenant governor of Nebraska, urged the convention to adopt the unicameral system.

Nebraska is the only state that has a one-house legislature.

One argument for adopting a unicameral legislature given by a Nebraska study commission in 1915 was that single chamber councils generally had replaced two-chambered ones in the larger cities.

According to C. William Norman, Carbondale City Manager, the single chamber body has been an effective means of government in the cities, and the same principle should be applied to the state legislature. In an interview, Norman said the bicameral system is "just one more layer in a cake of confusion for the taxpayer."

The "higher visibility" of state legislators, due to their smaller numbers, is a primary argument for adopting unicameralism. Under the one-house plan, Norman said, legislators "would be forced to act in a more meaningful way with regards to their constituency" by the greater focus of public attention on their activities.

Norman said he thinks the educational process, which leans so heavily on the federal system, "gives the average person the feeling that this is the ideal way." Concerning the checks and balances of power supposedly inherent in the two-house legislature, Norman said, "The best possible check and balance, in my opinion, is knowing what your representative is doing and being able to make a valid judgment of whether you like what he is doing or not."

The Nebraska study commission also said the second house need not be retained to prevent hasty legislation, since the most important measures in the Nebraska legislature were passed within 10 days anyway. During its first year in 1937, the Nebraska unicameral legislature introduced 40 percent fewer bills than the average for the earlier bicameral sessions. A larger proportion of bills were passed under the unicameral legislature, but the number enacted into law was lower than the average for the bicameral.

Studies about the Nebraska legislature indicate the procedure has been greatly simplified. The number of steps in consideration of a measure was reduced to five compared with up to eight in some bicameral legislatures, and from three to six extra steps when a bill is sent to conference. This simplification may be due mostly to the size of the legislature: Nebraska's one house having 43 members, as compared to the 177 representatives and 58 senators in the Illinois legislature.

The elimination of the conference committee between the two houses is a favorable point for unicameralism, according to many of its proponents.

Such a committee writes the final form of a law whenever the two houses pass different versions of the same law. Sorenson is quoted in the Chicago Daily News as saying these committees "invest disproportionate power in a handful of men" who are overly responsive to special interest groups.

The conference committee also has been attacked because of its ability to make last-minute changes in bills which, because of time pressures at the ends of sessions, get accepted without change in the two houses.

State Rep. Gele Williams of Murphysboro believes many legislators would oppose the adoption of a unicameral legislature. While it might save money and aid people somewhat in understanding the legislature branch, it wouldn't provide adequate representation, and "from the public standpoint I just can't see where it would be an advantage to have one house," he said.

Williams said he feels the two houses serve a necessary check and balance system and that if there were only one house there "may be things that get passed that are not in the best interests of the public."

Perhaps the biggest opponent of unicameralism in Illinois is tradition. From the time it was first proposed in Nebraska, 24 years elapsed before its adoption.

Such groups as the American Association of University Women (AAUW) and the Illinois chapter of the League of Women Voters are agreeable to the adoption of a unicameral legislature, but realize that its chance for acceptance is low.

Doris Turner of Carbondale, a member of the AAUW, said in an interview that proponents of unicameralism are "fighting historical precedent" and that it would be a "drastic change that most people wouldn't understand." The League of Women Voters formally favors the bicameral system because "it is familiar, politically feasible and . . . offers the advantages of continuity and dual consideration of laws, but would not oppose a unicameral legislature."

The National Municipal League, in its 1963 edition of the Model State Constitution, says "most of the claimed virtues of unicameralism have been realized in the Nebraska experience during the past 25 years. Nebraska's single house . . . has permitted more easily the pinpointing of legislative responsibility than in sprawling two-house legislatures. The prestige of membership has risen and in the view of many observers so has the quality of the candidates."

The League adds that despite the more extensive experience with bicameralism, "there is no data to support the claim that two houses result in better policies and more carefully written laws."

## Faculty News Briefs

Harry T. Moore, research professor in English at SIU, is scheduled for a three-day speaking tour in California April 6-8. He will speak on "D. H. Lawrence: The Literature of Challenge" at the University of California at Berkeley on April 6 and at San Francisco State College on April 7.

Moore will discuss "Henry James: The Triumph of Technique" at the University of California at Los Angeles on April 8.

Herbert Marshall, director for the Center for Soviet and East-European Studies in the Performing Arts at SIU, recently guest lectured at Vassar College in Poughkeepsie, New York. Marshall spoke on the theory and practice of Eisenstein and the ancient and modern Indian theater.

At Easter, Marshall was a delegate to the Third National Convention of the American Association for the Advancement of Slavic Studies at Ohio State University, Columbus.

On April 12, Marshall will lecture on "The Theory and Practice of Translating Russian Poetry" for the Library Association's annual meeting at Bucknell University, Lewisburg, Pa.

He has also been invited by the Piedmont University Center to be one of the visiting scholars in its visiting scholars program, 1969-1970.

Three SIU economists have published articles in recent issues of national professional journals.

Jerry Hollenhorst's study, "Alternative Uses and Yields of Idle Public Funds: Comment," appeared in the December issue of the National Tax Journal.

Two faculty members in the department, Kanji Haitana and Raveendra Batra, had articles printed in the January/February issue of The Journal of Political Economy. Title of Haitana's article was "Factor Substitutability and Comparative Advantage: Reply." Batra told of his study in an article titled "Hicks-and-Harrod-Neural Technical Progress and the Relative Stability of a Two-Sector Growth Model with Fixed Coefficients."

The American Philosophical Society has awarded SIU researcher Herbert S. Donow \$1,000 for a computer analysis of a 10-syllable verse line forms.

Donow, assistant professor of English, has been using computer methods to study poetic style from the standpoint of usage patterns and other factors. Purpose of the APS-supported study is to develop criteria for making stylistic distinctions among various poets.

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"Where Will You Go?"

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TONIGHT

T14 Small Group Housing  
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FOR RIDES CALL  
3-2525



**Loot recovered**

\$2,000 worth of property stolen from students residing at Nella Apartments over four months ago has been recovered by Northern Illinois police authorities. Examining part of the recovered items is Lt. Lowell E. McGee of the SIU investigation section who participated in the probe.

**SIU to host Intercollegiate Music Festival**

The Edwardsville campus of SIU will host one of six national Intercollegiate Music Festivals April 18 and 19. Finalists from each of the regional competitions will compete for national honors in August. Initially more than 1,500 act auditioned for spots in the regional shows this year.

The two-day regional at Edwardsville, will feature 15 folk and pop groups. The competition, open to the public, will be held in Meridian Ballroom of the University Center.

Winners from the SIU regional will compete in the national finals, also to be held

on the Edwardsville campus, August 13 to 15 at the Mississippi River Festival site.

**Dames Club to honor wives**

At 7:30 p.m. Wednesday the SIU Dames Club will meet in the Home Economics Lounge to honor college wives who are under 21 years of age. The youngest wife in attendance will receive an award from the Dames Club.

The program will be "Low-Cost Decorating Tips" presented by the Department of Interior Design. Election of officers for the 1970-71 year

will be the main item of business. Nominated for offices are Judy Benavides and Marsha Gustafson for president; Emily McNeill and Sherry Steigerwald for 1st vice president; Jean Cox and Kathy Kristan for secretary; Gail Frank and Pat Soltwedel for treasurer. Business will also include discussion of the May 13 Ph.T. banquet and installation of officers.

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Current Menu - Regular Menu  
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**THE MEN'S FASHION REVOLT**

**Goldsmith's**  
*Lady Goldsmith*

open friday evening until 8:30 pm



**Could affect supplies**

**Trucking strike is affecting SIU**

The nationwide trucking strike is beginning to have its effect on SIU.

George Oliver, supervisor of Central Receiving, said, "We have no trucks today (Monday)." The only items that are coming in are those delivered by parcel post, united parcel and express, according to Oliver.

Oliver explained that any order placed by the Purchasing Office on campus and delivered by truck comes into Central Receiving for unloading.

Don Ward, SIU purchasing officer said, however, the strike could go for 30 days without impairing university operations significantly.

He said the longer the strike, the worse the University will be affected. The University would be affected particularly in the area of maintenance supplies if the strike continues, he said.

ARA Service, which maintains the refreshment machines on campus is within two days of depleting its inventory, according to Ken Albertini, branch manager. "Most of our goods come

in by truck and no trucks are coming," Albertini said.

When the inventory is exhausted, we'll just have to leave the machines empty, Albertini said.

Ron Rogers, manager of the University Center Food Service, said the service was not yet affected. Most of our meat and groceries come out of Chicago. "If Chicago goes out, we're hurting," Rogers said.

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Attendant on duty at all times  
at no extra cost to you

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12 lb. washer 30¢  
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**Announcing**



→ Carolyn Rozzano,  
SIU secretary, lost  
8 1/2 inches and 4  
pounds in 15 visits.

→ Nancy Hestend,  
sophomore, lost 8  
inches and 6 1/2  
pounds in 15 visits.

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**STUDENTS ONLY**  
Our 3 mo. Plan - - -  
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**\$4.00**  
Per Month

Today is April 3.  
If you are a size...  
14 you can be a size 18 by May 10  
16 you can be a size 12 by May 15  
18 you can be a size 14 by May 21  
20 you can be a size 16 by May 28  
22 you can be a size 18 by May 28

**Student produced  
TV musical set**

A student-produced musical special will be broadcast on WSIU-TV at 9:30 p.m. tonight and 6:30 p.m. Friday.

The half-hour, color special, called "On Love," will be hosted by George Brunner, a senior from Belleville.

"On Love" was produced by Al Killion, a senior from Highland, and directed by Vince Keys, a senior from Hagerstown, Md.

Special guests on the program will include Patti Miller and the Dandelion Wine, who appeared at the University Center last fall, and blues singer Jean Kittrell, an instructor in the Department of English.

Instrumental accompaniment will be provided by four juniors: Tom Anderson from Marion; Steve Smith and Roland Mays from Mt. Vernon; and Tom Blomquist from Chicago.

The program will take a musical look at love featuring songs such as: "Games People Play," "Frankie and Johnnie" and "By the Time I Get to Phoenix."

**Hyneman to speak**

A lecture will be given by Charles S. Hyneman of Indiana University at 8:30 p.m. Wednesday in Pulliam Hall, room 30 A. The lecture is sponsored by the Department of Government.

Hyneman will speak on "New Perspectives on the Politics of Race." He will focus on the question of whether the benefits of public school integration outweigh the political costs involved.

**Paulus awarded**

Steve Paulus, a junior majoring in accounting from Chester, was recently awarded the \$250 Elizabeth Rehn Memorial Scholarship for academic achievement in the School of Business.

Howard Fuller, organizer of the Malcolm X Liberation School, has cancelled his speech scheduled for 7:30 p.m. today at Thomas Elementary School.

The Black American Studies Program is sponsoring a number of black speakers this quarter. The next speaker will be Betty Shabazz, wife of Malcolm X, who will speak at 7:30 p.m. Friday at Thomas School, 805 N. Wall.

**MANHOOD IS A COMMITMENT TO  
INDIVIDUAL IDEAS.  
BROTHERHOOD IS A COMMITMENT  
TO LIFELONG FRIENDSHIP.**

**WE'RE COMMITTED TO BOTH.**

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**SIGMA TAU GAMMA  
FRATERNITY**

**(111 SMALL GROUP HOUSING)**

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**FOR RIDES CALL 453 - 2657 OR 453 - 2765**

# Actions to be key at ecological teach-in

By Pam Smicklas  
Student Writer

## EARTH.

**Rebirth?**  
Earth rebirth! Unite. The environmental crusade is on. We've come a long way baby, but where and when is it going to end? Environmental violence; it's taking its toll already. Black skies, dead lakes. Thermal pollution, noise level, herbicides, DDT. More people, less space, more rubbish, more waste.

**Fact:** At the present rate of population growth—two percent—the world population will double by the year 2000. Three billion people.

**Fact:** Every child born in the United States is five times the stress on the world's resource-ecological system as each child born in Calcutta, India.

**Fact:** By U.S. government standards, you are inedible; you have more DDT in your body than is allowed in beef sold on the markets.

**Fact:** Last year brown pelicans had natural offspring (tens of thousands); this year DDT took its toll—only 2 brown pelicans born (the egg shells crumbled from DDT).

**Fact:** The world's resources are not infinite; they are finite.

**Fact:** Something must be done.

"Something must be done in the next six months," or else the natural wilderness of Southern Illinois will be lost, according to Ray Lenzi. Lenzi, a graduate student in conservation and outdoor education, is one of the coordinators of the Environmental Fair to be held April 20-22 at SIU. Hundreds of colleges, universities and schools across the nation will simultaneously participate in this first annual environmental teach-in.

Action is the key word. Action must be taken immediately. To educate the community, to create an awareness of the problems facing humanity is one of the purposes of the teach-in. But the correction of ecological abuses is the most important aspect of the teach-in. According to Lenzi, this can be achieved through the total involvement and commitment of the community.

Lenzi sees the increasing population as the gravest problem facing the world. So does Bruce Petersen, assistant professor of zoology. He

feels that there is no area where you can't relate environment (and subsequently pollution) to population.

More people—increased electrical output, and the electric industry is already the number two polluter. More people—more cars, increased hydrocarbons emitted into the air. More people—greater stress on our already limited natural resources.

"Our resources are finite, but many people haven't realized this yet," says Dennis O'Connor, a senior majoring in history and a member of the teach-in's projects committee. "America has grown up in a throw-away economy. Waste must be controlled. He feels this is definitely a case for 'recycling.'"

**Recycling?** It's a word that doesn't even appear in most dictionaries yet. It means that resources are to be used over and over again and cycled through human economic-production systems.

The problem of "conspicuous consumption" has already been attacked by the teach-in members. On March 7 they marched to Carbondale food stores and urged shoppers not to accept excess packaging and nonreturnable items such as cans and bottles.

Aluminum cans take about 200 years to breakdown; at the present rate of production the earth will soon be overpowered by aluminum cans. So the teach-in committee intends to urge involvement to accept its respon-

sibility to recycle materials by collecting and returning aluminum cans to the manufacturer.

This emphasis on community involvement is the core of the teach-in. The Environmental Carbondale Conference is to be held April 9 as a result. The conference is cosponsored by the Environmental Teach-in, the Carbondale Beautification Committee and the University Park Liaison Committee. Civic clubs and groups of Carbondale will be represented and participate. This broad cross section of the community will unite in a response to environmental violence.

April 19 will be Environmental Focus Day in Carbondale churches. Churchmen will discuss the problems of the environment with their congregations.

Involvement of the University

community will be the main emphasis of the April teach-in. On April 15 a parade will be held. The parade will have rules environmental rules. It will be a "clean-up" parade. Nothing will be discarded (papers, etc.); no cars will be allowed.

On the three days of the teach-in, films concerning environmental and ecological problems will be continuously shown in the River Rooms of the University Center.

Students from various disciplines are contributing their talents and services to the teach-in. Design students will communicate their ideas through an environmental exhibit; theater and speech students will communicate through speech; science students will contribute technical knowledge. Practical solutions will be conceived through the interaction of the

University community.

This is where we are. Human limits of adaptability are being challenged. Ecological imbalances are the result of environmental insults flung by humanity. As Paul Ehrlich says: "It is the top of the ninth inning. Man, always a threat at the plate, has been hitting nature hard. It is important to remember, however, that NATURE BATS LAST."

## Wheelchair Basketball Wheelchair Athletic Club VS. Saluki Varsity Seniors (in wheelchairs)

Sat. April 18 8p.m. arena  
adults 75¢ students 50¢

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Rush April 6-8 House Party

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Overseas Delivery

## Students fight rats; request city revenues

The appropriation of funds to the SIU student government's "Serve the People," campaign will be considered at the Carbondale City Council meeting at 7:30 p.m. today in City Hall.

The request for funds amounting to \$1,235 will come from the Policy Committee for Low Income Citizens. According to Tom Bevirt, coordinator of the campaign, the funds will be used for the project's rat control service. The finances would include \$700 subsistence wages at \$1.40/hour, \$185 car expense, \$200 for equipment and \$150 travel/expense.

Bervit said that in addition to private dwellings the program will include rat control service in such public areas as the railroad tracks.

Since free extermination began in July, over 200 Carbondale homes have been treated for such pests as roaches, fleas and rats.

The work of the student government on this project has been done in conjunction with the Carbondale City Code Enforcement Department.

According to Bevirt, student government wanted to continue the service to the community so they decided to request funds from the city.

The original request was approved at the March 12 meeting of the Committee for Low Income Citizens.

## Senate representation increase

(Continued from page 1)

appoint members of the Campus Judicial Board "with the advice and consent of the majority of the Senate members present and voting."

The constitution (Article III, section 5b) now requires the student body president to consult with the Student Affairs Division (Dean of Students' Office) and to obtain the approval of 2/3 of the senators present and voting

in order to appoint judicial board members.

Another amendment, to be submitted by Pat Welch, east side non-dorm senator, would permit the student body president to appoint all executive department heads with the approval of a simple majority of senators voting. The constitution (Article III, section 5a) now requires a two-thirds majority.

The purpose of reducing the number of senators required to approve an appointment.

Trotter said, is to bring the student government constitution into closer accord with the federal constitution.

The last amendment, also to be submitted by Welch, would strike subsection J of Article III, section 5, which contains a reference to the now defunct KA Advisory Committee.

The Senate is scheduled to meet Wednesday at 7:30 p.m. in the University Center ball-rooms.

## Campus buildings lacking insurance

(Continued from page 1)

Spilman noted, Universities are no longer in the low-risk category.

The policy covers \$91,011,931 worth of buildings owned by SIU and the SIU Foundation at both campuses, equipment in buildings financed by the Illinois Building Authority and builder's risk insurance on buildings under construction. Spilman said that the rate increase was not appreciably affected by any new buildings.

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# Italian beef & salad



Tuesday at Papa's  
Italian Beef Sandwich  
and Salad

99¢



These Are Some Of  
The Good Times Our  
Brothers Have During  
Spring Quarter.

## RUSH THETA XI

TONIGHT 8:00 - 11:00  
114 Small Group Housing



# MacVicar helps alleviate problems

By Rich Davis  
Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

A resolution praising Chancellor Robert W. MacVicar's efforts in helping alleviate problems in northeast Carbondale but questioning priorities at SIU has been adopted by the Northeast Development Congress.

According to Mrs. Marie Johnson, president of the group, the chancellor "has made a sincere effort as an individual that has pleased the congress, but other parts of the University have not done as much as they can." Mrs. Johnson said because of his position, the chancellor must be held partially responsible for these inadequacies.

## Shult receives

## Kaplan award

The Sigma Xi-Kaplan Research Award will be presented to Professor Ernest E. Shult of the Department of Mathematics at a program at 8 p.m. tonight in Morris Library Auditorium.

Shult, a native of Tonica, is a 35-year old mathematics professor with an impressive academic background in chemistry and mathematics. As an undergraduate, he wrote music scores for five SIU theater productions and at the same time became involved in the study of yeast genetics research.

Given in recognition of achievement in research, the Sigma Xi-Kaplan Research Award will go to Shult for his contributions to finite group theory. Shult will speak of his contributions at tonight's program.

## N. Vietnamese attack outpost

SAIGON (AP)—North Vietnamese troops, entrenched as close as 30 yards, kept a U.S. commanded Special Forces camp near the Laotian border under siege for a sixth day Monday and shot down another American supply plane.

It was the third such plane shot down since the North Vietnamese surrounded the camp at Dak Seang last Wednesday. Nine crewmen have been killed in all. Three U.S. helicopters also have been shot down by the enemy.

U.S. airmen flying in support of the U.S. Green Berets and South Vietnamese irregulars reported they had flown through "walls of ground fire" from the North Vietnamese. An Air Force official reported the airmen were seeing some of the roughest action of the war.

The camp is eight miles from the Laotian border and 277 miles north-northeast of Saigon.

More than 100 enemy soldiers have been reported killed in fighting around the camp since Wednesday while South Vietnamese losses were said to number more than 30 killed and nearly 100 wounded. Informants said one American has been slain and several were wounded in the ground fighting.

One of the areas in which the University has not done as much as it can, she said, is in job hiring. She said there has been job discrimination, both academic and non-academic, at SIU.

The resolution, adopted by the congress April 2, listed numerous programs and projects MacVicar has contributed to but indicated "While giving due credit to Mr. MacVicar for the efforts which he has made, we cannot absolve him of his portion of the responsibility for inadequacies which still exist within the University."

Mrs. Johnson said the University has established a system of priorities with construction of the University House, a Center for Vietnamese Studies and other programs listed in the resolution.

She called for an equal effort in local programs.

The resolution called for continuation and expansion of programs of assistance if the University is serious about trying to help solve problems of depressed populations.

"We feel that the University should contribute to com-

munity service efforts with at least the same energy, level of commitment and expenditures of funds as it presently expends on overseas projects, Vietnamese Studies, housing for the University president and his guests and recreational facilities for SIU students."

Mrs. Johnson said "If the University can make commitments and efforts like those, an equal effort should be made here at home and in other depressed areas of Southern Illinois."

The resolution said the chancellor had made a step in the right direction but added "many more steps need to be taken before justice can be properly served."

## Bargebuhr speaks

Dr. Frederick Bargebuhr of the Department of Religious Studies will discuss "Germans and Jews" at Hill House on Sunday.

The speech will follow dinner which starts at 5:30 p.m. Price is 50 cents for members and 75 cents for nonmembers.



## Brake & Alignment Service

Saves wear & tear on your car. at a low price **\$12.95**

Our trained experts will do all this work... adjust brakes, add brake fluid and test. Inspect front wheel bearings. Align front-end, correct camber, caster and toe-in. Rotate all four tires.

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549-1343

# SUMMER JOB OPPORTUNITIES

June 1 to Sept. 1 - 1970

Jewel Companies Incorporated  
Home Shopping Division

One of the nation's largest retail organizations will interview on campus for summer sales positions. Jobs will be available in the Southern Illinois, St. Louis, & Central Illinois areas.

Openings available for route salesmen and advertising salesmen. Salary plus commission -summer earnings will range from \$800.00 to \$1500.00

Interviews: April 7th and 8th -1970 -10:00 A.M. to 5:00 P.M.

For additional information contact the Office of Student Work and Financial Assistance, Room 101 Washington Square, Building "B" for an appointment.



Flying above the clouds in an open air, double winged plane gives one a feeling similar to being John Wayne in "The High and the Mighty," as staff writer Jim Sumner explained it. (Photos by John Lopinot)



High over the campus, photographer John Lopinot discovers that life on the campus appears like ants moving about from building to building and Volkswagens appear the size of bugs.

Those magnificent men in their flying machines

## Annual aviation week to begin with tour flights

Jim Sumner  
Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

SIU students will be able to take an aerial tour of campus this weekend in antique aircraft as five aviation-oriented organizations sponsor SIU's first annual aviation week.

Aviation Week will begin at approximately 6 a.m. Thursday with four airplanes landing on an authorized landing strip southwest of the SIU baseball field. The planes will then taxi up Douglas Drive, adjacent to the Arena, and up Lincoln Drive to the north end of the University Center where they will be on display until dusk Friday.

During the first two days, information booths will be set up beside each plane and reservations will be taken for aerial tours of campus, Saturday and Sunday.

On an orientation flight of the tour to be offered to the public this weekend, this writer, and staff photographer John Lopinot boarded a 1941 Stearman biplane for a flight never to be matched by TWA.

After donning a flight suit, parachute, WW I flight cap and goggles and starting the prop (by hand), one felt like John Wayne in "The High and the Mighty" as we lifted off the runway.

The roar of the 220 horsepower Continental engine seemed infinitely louder than our local rock bands and the wind streaming back from the prop wanted to pull the skin off one's face as we sat in the open-air cockpit.

Not until after we landed did owner and pilot Larry Walston tell us that the plane, a WW II trainer, is often referred to as nothing but "sticks and rags" since, except for a little tubular metal in the fuselage, the plane is exactly that—fabric and wood.

The other planes which will be on display and available for flights are a 1937 J-3 Piper Cub, a 1967 Smith monoplane

and a 1970 Cessna 150 trainer.

Rides will be sold to raise money to send the SIU flying team to national meets. Rides on some of the aircraft will be on a two cent per pound basis. Riders will be weighed and charged accordingly. The Stearman, along with possibly another plane, will be on a flat rate basis with donations being accepted, said Walston.

Another feature of the weekend will be skydiving in front of Morris Library. Members of the SIU Parachute Club who received honors at the National Collegiate Parachute Organization last year and also performed at SIU's 1969 Homecoming football game,

When in Rome do as the Romans do, but when in Carbondale buy D.E. Classifieds

will jump and land in the quadrangle area north of Morris Library providing no violent wind conditions exist. If so, they will dive at the baseball field.

A waiver from the Federal Aviation Administration and the Illinois Department of Aeronautics granted permission for the authorized landing strip on the SIU campus for limited operation, according to

Walston.

Alpha Eta Rho, headed by Walston, will have its annual banquet in conjunction with the first annual Aviation Week.

The public is invited to attend the 7:30 p.m. banquet Saturday at the Ramada Inn. The guest speaker will be George Hataway, editor and publisher of Flight Magazine. Hataway is a noted aviation humorist.

Aviation Week is sponsored by the Air Institute and Service, Alpha Eta Rho, the Saluki Flying Club, Saluki Parachute Club and Aviation Technology.

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SPORT SHORTS



By Sid Starr

Here's an oddity about the new manager of the Cincinnati Reds, Sparky Anderson. . . . When he was appointed manager of the Reds last October, he was his third different job in three days. . . . Up through Oct. 6, he was a coach with the San Diego Padres. . . . Then, on Oct. 7, he was named coach with the California Angels. . . . Then, next day, Oct. 8, he was offered, and accepted, the job as manager of Cincinnati!

See if you can name the only one of today's major sports that was introduced in America by a girl! . . . Answer is tennis. . . . Tennis was unknown in the U.S. until 1874 when Mary Ewing Outerbridge returned from a vacation overseas with tennis equipment she borrowed from English army officers. . . . She set up the first tennis court in America on Staten Island that summer and introduced the game to Americans.

Did anyone ever pinch-hit for the man who had the highest lifetime batting average in the history of big league baseball—Ty Cobb? . . . Answer is yes. . . . Cobb was pulled for a pinch-hitter once—and, oddly enough, the man who batted for Cobb, Fred Payne, had a lifetime batting average of only .215! . . . Cobb's lifetime average was .367.

I bet you didn't know that college graduates have a longer life expectancy—lower death rate and are living five years longer on the average than non-college men. The lower death rate of college men makes possible broader benefits and greater cash values in College Life policies. This certainly makes good sense, doesn't it?

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Ordered to court

BRADENTON, Fla. (AP)—A federal judge has ordered Gov. Claude Kirk to appear in court Tuesday to show cause why he should not be held in contempt for personally taking command of Manatee County's public school system and forbidding teachers and pupils to comply with desegregation orders.

# MacVicar says flexibility vital to frats

KANSAS CITY, Mo.—If fraternities are to be significant, they must be more flexible both in their structure and their relationship to their institution, said SIU Chancellor Robert W. MacVicar speaking before the Midwestern Interfraternity Council Association (MIFCA) Conference here Friday.

The three-day conference was attended by approximately 140 fraternity men, national

## Silver featured on TV show

This week "Kaleidoscope" will feature an interview with media critic David Silver, recent convocation speaker.

Mrs. Wayne Leys of the Carbondale Beautification Committee, singer Ann Floyd and wheelchair basketball player Harry Jacobson will

## Kopechne trial: secrecy stressed

EDGARTOWN, Mass. (AP)—Judge Wilfred J. Paquet laid down stern rules and tight restrictions Monday as the Duke's County grand jury opened a special session to investigate the death of Mary Jo Kopechne.

Judge Paquet stressed to the grand jurors that the investigation proceedings were to be kept secret, "not just for today but forever." He told the 20 members that their function is to be "both a sword

and a shield."

He said that as a sword the grand jury can indict for a crime, but that as a shield its duty also was to protect from persecution. He told the grand jury that it has a duty "not to indict because of public clamor."

Judge Paquet also issued a public warning that he would deal summarily with any violators of rules barring recording devices of any description in the courtroom.

and a shield."

"Kaleidoscope," co-hosted by Charles Lynch and George Brunner, can be seen on WSIU-TV at 10 p.m. Wednesday. Persons wishing to be part of the audience are requested to be at the Communications Building by 9:30 p.m.

and a shield."

cond thoughts to those who don't belong in higher education, he said.

MacVicar outlined three points that he sees evolving in the future of education. First, junior and community colleges will continue to grow and expand and by 1980 it will be available to 80-90 per cent of today's youth.

Second, private schools will not disappear, but will become more supported by public funds. And thirdly, MacVicar predicted that state universities and colleges will provide upper education for the better student. These schools will not grow larger in proportion to the number of students wanting education.

These changes in college clientele will decide the future of the Greek letter system, MacVicar said.

The fraternity plays an important part with the individuals in the fraternity. Since human behavior has shown a profound need for identity, it is natural for all people to seek to find themselves, he said.

"Also men have a real need to relate to other men in our groups. There must be a balance between the aspects of personality identification and group fulfillment which is essential to mental health," MacVicar said.

"Part of the disease in our nation and the world might be an overemphasis on developing your own thing—our personality development."

Fraternities must offer a better personal development for men, MacVicar said. They must use imaginative planning, such as locking the fraternity house into the school's educational facilities. Technology can be of great use to the fraternity that applies it.

With the upcoming computer-colleges and the differences in student expectations, fraternities will have to be flexible in order to meet the needs of today's student.

"A real answer for today's fraternities lies in if the fraternities can recapture the true meaning of brotherhood," MacVicar said.

Fraternities help convert the boy into the man and create leaders, but often programs, especially some fraternity pledge programs, do not create a truly individual man.

"Frater means brother and in that lies the answer for fraternities in the 1970's," MacVicar said.

The fifth annual conference was sponsored by SIU's Interfraternity Council and several SIU officials assisted with the sessions. Robert Conway, SIU

senior from Kankakee and a member of Delta Chi fraternity, was the outgoing MIFCA president. Over 50 schools are on the MIFCA membership rolls.

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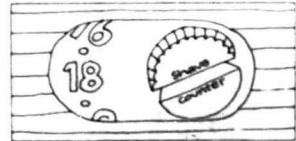
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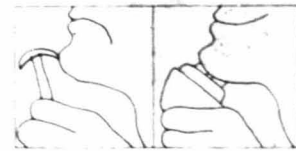
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 So if you're shaving with a blade, feel around your chin and neck and upper lip. If it feels like you could use a closer shave, get yourself a Norelco Rechargeable. And shave your whole face for a change.

# Nixon may be missing the boat on race issue

**Harry S. Ashmore**  
Los Angeles Times Syndicate

Ten years ago David Richmond sat at a lunch counter in a dime store in Greensboro, N.C., scared, as he later confessed, near to death. Beside him were three other black students from North Carolina A and M College. They never got served, but they made a secure place for themselves in American history.

This act of courage by Richmond and his classmates launched the Student Nonviolent Co-ordinating Committee (SNCC). Blacks rallied to the SNCC banner all across the South and brought into their freedom marches a company of white students from outside the region. Within two years the degrading dual system of public accommodations was breaking up in the urban South, and the requirement for desegregating such facilities had been written into the law of the land.

Nine years later, when the assassination of Martin Luther King sent shock waves through Negro districts everywhere, David Richmond rode in a police car through the streets of Greensboro urging black youths to cool it. A successful painting contractor and prominent member of the chamber of commerce, he has become a leader in interracial affairs in his home town.

Now the torch lit in Greensboro a decade ago has passed to blacks who have deliberately removed the "nonviolent" from SNCC. The difference is one of perspective, as well as of tactics.

In his own time David Richmond shook off the status of second-class citizenship, once

ordained by law and custom for all his kind, and has achieved a secure position in which he enjoys virtually all the prerogatives accorded his white neighbors. In important ways his personal experience has fulfilled the ambition of the black youth who sat shivering on a lunch counter stool while a burly white cop stalked the aisle behind him, slapping his nightstick against his thigh.

Because Richmond, and many others, have moved so far in so short a time, he believes orderly progress is still possible for his people. "Every society is going to have some form of segregation," he says. "But I know this. Greensboro is really putting forth an effort. Many people are trying to solve racial problems before they start."

But this Horatio Alger story is ancient history to today's militant young blacks. They begin where Richmond is now—asserting that the status he has gained must belong to all blacks as a matter of right. In their view a cooperative effort to resolve racial problems is irrelevant and insulting; the fact that such problems exist at all is intolerable and a justification for violent protest.

It is ironic that men like David Richmond can now be labeled Uncle Toms, when it was their lonely courage that made possible the unyielding stance of their successors. But this is the way the world moves, and it is important to note that today's demands for instant equality are no further ahead of contemporary public opinion than was Richmond's insistence 10 years ago that a white counterman serve him a ham sandwich.

This is the lesson that seems to have eluded President Nixon. With the rhetoric trimmed away, his lengthy message on race simply shelves the goal of integration and accepts de facto segregation as an immutable fact of political life. This is not a solution but a certain guarantee of further trouble.

Racial harmony in this country requires that most Americans, white and black, accept new dispensations that run counter to their personal prejudices. We may be shamed into moving in that direction, as we were when Richmond and his friends put Martin Luther King's precepts into practice, or coerced into change by threats of violence. These are the alternatives to

intolerable disorder or equally intolerable police-state repression. It is tragic that Mr. Nixon has now informed us that he is not prepared to provide what has been conspicuously missing through most of this troubled passage—the sustained moral leadership of the Presidency.

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**Honored employees**

Six civil service employees of SIU with 25 years service each were guests of honor at a banquet in University Center. Flanked by President Delyte W. Morris (left) and Chancellor Robert W. MacVicar, they are, from left: Joseph Widdows, building and grounds superintendent; Carl I. Hegler, painter; Connie Beach, assistant director of purchasing; George Donaby, janitor; Naomi Manering, health service head nurse; and Fessie Richardson, catering supervisor. The honorees were presented with gold momentos set with diamonds.

## Appointments available for summer, fall terms

Today is the last day to obtain advisement appointments for summer and fall quarter in the College of Liberal Arts and Sciences. Appointments are being distributed from 8-11:30 a.m. and 1-4:30 p.m. in Ballroom C of the University Center. Advisement begins April 14.

General Studies advisement appointments will be distributed Wednesday for students whose last names begin with the letters H through Q, Thursday for R through Z and Friday for A through G. Advisement begins April 13.

Group advisement for Industrial Technology majors has been cancelled for today (Tuesday), according to the School of Technology. Advisement has been re-scheduled for next Monday, April 13. Advisement schedules for

other departments will be available later in the week, the Registrar's Office said.

### Reading hour set

The Oral Interpretation Club's Third Annual Reading Hour will be presented at 8 p.m., Friday and Saturday at the Calipre Stage, Communications Building.

Eight oral interpretation students in GSC 200 are the cast in the one-hour presentation entitled, "Not with a Bang." They will present poetry, such as T.S. Elliot's "The Hollow Men," and prose fiction, such as Frank O'Connor's "First Confession."

A 50 cent admission will be charged and a supplementary convocation credit will be available.

## Hospital can handle poisons through aid of regional data

"Switchboard? This is a code 99." With these words, the emergency room nurse at Doctor's Hospital has mobilized every emergency facility at the hospital to deal with a serious case of poisoning.

Perhaps a young mother has found her infant child in convulsions on the kitchen floor or a teen-age baby sitter finds her charge has swallowed something from the medicine cabinet. If this is the case, a call to the poison control center of Doctor's Hospital (457-4101) will set the above in motion and soon professional hands will take over and begin the process of saving a life.

The poison control center at Doctor's Hospital is staffed 24 hours daily by at least one nurse. She has at her disposal the services of every

physician and technician in the hospital as well as mountains of information concerning poisons collected and compiled at the Regional Poison Control Center at Belleville, Ill.

The Regional Poison Control Center supplies information about poisons, their sym-

### Alum dies in war

An SIU graduate, Marine 2nd Lt. James McClurg, 23, of New York, was killed March 8 while on patrol near Quang Nam, South Vietnam.

McClurg received a B.A. in Physical Education from SIU last March and was a member of the ROTC unit here. He was commissioned last September and sent to Vietnam in October.

McClurg is survived by his parents and his 21 year old brother Gary.

ptoms, after-effects and their antidotes to hospitals, clinics and physicians in the southern parts of Illinois and Missouri. Here also, is located information about poisoning by environment, such as cases of pesticide and industrial pollution poisoning.

The local poison centers are connected by phone and radio to provide maximum assistance to interested persons as well as medical facilities.



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Film about Greece reflects government control

# CIA capable of overthrowing government

By Dick Gregory

Every listing of the year's best films places the movie "Z" very high on the list. Rightfully so. It is educational cinema and should be viewed after a careful reading of a synopsis of the Conspiracy 8/7 Trial in Chicago. Though filmed in France and referring to the political situation in Greece, "Z" deals with topics increasingly familiar in America — government control, the attempt of concerned citizens to articulate a higher morality, and the resort to assassination as a sure way to silence both dissent and morality.

In the movie, the peace faction is the "enemy" of established government. Rallies and mass meetings are discouraged and frustrated by subtle little officialities like denials of meeting permits and pressuring proprietors of meeting places to refuse rental privileges to the peace faction. After a mass meeting, the peace leader is run down by a truck. An investigation is launched and the unmistakable evidence points in the direction of assassination by government goons. Result: vindication of accused government officials, jailing or killing of all those wise to the governmental conspiracy (all under the umbrella of accidental death and due legal process) and, in the end, government by dictatorship.

But what has this to do with America, the silent majority will say? For one thing, it deals with a very real situation in Greece. And

America, whose governmental characteristic has never been an aversion to interfering in the affairs of other nations, stood silently by and watched democracy fall. Then America's silence was broken when she officially recognized the newly established military dictatorship in Greece. That's the same America which goes all over the world trying to force democracy on other nations at gunpoint.

The "Z" syndrome runs deeper in America, and the Greece scenario could well be a glimpse at America's not-too-distant future. Americans were horrified and outraged when the late Malcolm X referred to the assassination of President John F. Kennedy as an example of "Chickens coming home to roost." What passed as a flippant and callous disregard for the memory of the dead president was really a perceptive political comment. Malcolm X realized the role of the Central Intelligence Agency (CIA) in the overthrow of foreign governments and the killing off of political leaders. He was merely pointing out that an agency well schooled in the art of overthrowing governments is likely to apply that art one day on our own government.

There is no doubt in my mind that the CIA shot JFK and had a hand in the subsequent killings of Robert Kennedy, Malcolm X and Martin Luther King Jr. The list of mysterious and convenient deaths following the assassination of JFK bears a strong

resemblance to the movie "Z." That the CIA is actively capable of close and illegal surveillance is proved in my personal experience almost every day.

As I travel in this country and abroad, I am constantly followed and watched. I know that hotel rooms are bugged and wired, that two-way mirrors are installed, right in the nation's capitol, as pointed out in Justice William O. Douglas' new book "Points of Rebellion." And I also know my deep and abiding faith in the Constitution of the United States and my commitment to humanity in general. If a man of my ethical persuasion, moral standards, and honest orientation can be considered a "security risk" by the CIA, I must conclude that the CIA is worried about its own security and not that of the United States.

Yet the CIA is generally regarded as a necessary presence to guard against "communist influences." The CIA is better trained, better equipped and better prepared than any communist influenced group or individual in this country will ever be. If governmental takeover results in America, it will be the CIA's doing, not the communists!

The CIA has been very active infiltrating movements and institutions at home — the church, educational institutions, the news media, large foundations (which finance both movements and institutions), and the youth/peace movement. Such infiltration runs much deeper than a kind of political voyeurism.

Perhaps it would take a governmental overthrow by unsuspected forces within the government itself to make the

majority of Americans realize what a precious commodity true democracy really is; much too precious to be mocked and ridiculed by the current infatuation with pseudo-patriotism.

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**May 8 application deadline for June Commencement**

SIU students planning to complete requirements for a degree for the June 12 Commencement must apply for graduation no later than May 8, according to an announcement from Lavidia Cruse, assistant examiner in the Registrar's Office.

"Applications for graduation are to be picked up at the records section of the Registrar's Office, filled in by the applicant, fees must be cleared and returned to the records section in Woody Hall, Room A103," the announcement said.

Miss Cruse advised that this procedure be done within the first two weeks of the quarter.

All applicants planning to attend the June 12 ceremony should be measured for cap and gown in the University Book Store as soon as possible.

Persons planning to teach in Illinois should apply for teacher certification at the Dean's office of the College of Education in Wham Building.

**Crime study seminar today**

Alfred Blumstein, professor of urban planning and criminal justice systems expert at the Carnegie-Mellon University in Pittsburgh, will be the featured speaker at the Crime Center Colloquium Series today.

The seminar will take place at 3 p.m. at the Crime Study Center, 506 S. Graham St.

Blumstein acted as director of a major study funded by the Law Enforcement Assistance Administration to define priorities for expenditure of monies available under the federal Omnibus Crime Bill of 1968. Findings of the study suggested some of the directions being taken today in overhauling the criminal justice system.

He has also been a major advocate of the "systems" approach in governmental programs—a direction adop-

ted as a useful management tool by the Illinois Department of Corrections and the Illinois Law Enforcement Commission.

Also participating in the seminar will be two staff members of the Crime Study Center: Robert Brooks and Mel Wallace.

Brooks was formerly executive director of the West Virginia Law Enforcement Planning Commission and has been involved with a Teacher Corps project for corrections.

Wallace was a staff planner with the Connecticut Criminal Justice Planning Commission and has been directing the Associate in Arts degree program for persons in law enforcement and corrections.

The seminar will allow for questions and answers and is open to the public.

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**School boards; JC trustees**

**School elections on Saturday**

Elections will be held Saturday for members of the Carbondale elementary and secondary school boards and for trustees of three Southern Illinois junior colleges.

Four candidates will be elected to the high school board. Incumbent Charles Hinderaman is an uncontested candidate for a one-year term and incumbent John C. Feitrich is an uncontested candidate for a two-year term. Wayne Ramp is a candidate for a three-year term with incumbents R.C. Joseph and Mrs. Ruth Phillipps.

Five candidates are running for three positions on the elementary school board. Incumbents Jerry Lacey and Dr. Clifford Neill, Mrs. Betty Mitchell, John R. LeFevre and Frederick Sobety are all seeking election to three-year terms.

There are seven candidates for two openings on the board of John A. Logan Junior College. Melvin Bush is seeking re-election. The other candidates are Harold E. Rice, Marion; Edward R. Cash, Johnston City; Barrett Rockman, Carbondale; John T. Anderson, Marion; Charles E. Heisler, Marion; and Jerome Alongi, DuQuoin. One of the two new board members must live in a rural area.

Two incumbents and two other candidates are seeking election to the board of Shawnee Junior College. The two incumbents are Charles Taylor of Joppa and Dr. Thomas Garrett of Brookport. The opposing candidates are Donald Jordan of Tamm and Delano Mowery of Anna.

The Rend Lake Junior College can expect the re-election of three incumbents, the only candidates to file. Mrs. Marie Simmons, Benton, filed for a one-year unexpired

term. Dr. Allen Y. Baker, Pinckneyville, and Huel Cross, Belle Rive, both filed for three-year terms.

The polling places for the Carbondale High School election are: precinct 1, Unity Point Grade School; precinct 2, DeSoto Grade School; precinct 3, Vocational Skills Center, Carbondale; and precinct 4, Bowen Gymnasium at the high school.

The grade school polling locations are geographically

**John H. Lawson to lecture at SIU**

Noted author, playwright and film expert, John Howard Lawson, will talk about the theater in a free public lecture Monday, April 13, at the SIU Theater.

Lawson has written numerous plays including "Gentlewoman" and "Processional," plus several screenplays like "Algiers" and "Sahara." He has also written three books on films and one on playwriting.

divided. West of the railroad tracks the location in precinct 1 will be the high school gym. Precinct 2, east of the tracks, will vote at the Vocational Skills Center on East Main.

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Five straight route jobs

# SIU pitching coming on strong

By Mike Klein

Daily Egyptian Sports Writer

The fifth consecutive route job by an SIU pitcher during the current home stand gave the Salukis an 11-1 season record before Monday's game against Morehead State.

Although SIU mustered only three hits Sunday, they defeated MacMurray College 3-1 before an average crowd.

Dick Langdon recorded his third win of the year and struck out 11 in the nine-inning contest. SIU batters struck out 12 times.

Langdon began the streak last Tuesday when he recorded a 14-3 victory over Monmouth College in the second game of a doubleheader.

Against Memphis State Friday, John Daigle had a dream day, setting two SIU batting records and hurling a two hit 10-0 shutout.

Saturday the Salukis took both ends of a doubleheader behind route jobs by Steve Webber and Bob Eldridge.

This recent surge in Saluki pitching hasn't surprised pitching coach Harry Gurley.

"We thought we had some good arms last fall and they're getting better now that we're in good shape and getting some experience under our belts," Gurley said Sunday.

"When they all come along we'll be able to compete against anyone."

The current Saluki team doesn't have the big name standout performer.

The offense doesn't have the Jerry Bonds, Bill Steins or Mike Rogodzinski that led the Salukis to the College World Series in 1968 and 1969.

Likewise, Jerry Paetzhold is the only big name Saluki pitcher on the current staff. Bob Ash of last year's mound corps signed with the Cleveland Indians and Skip Pitlock signed with the San Francisco Giants.

That left Paetzhold as the incumbent premier as Saluki pitcher.

Steve Webber fashioned a 6-0 record last year but was untried in stiff competition. Although Bob Eldridge was drafted by the Oakland Athletics, he threw his first pitch as a Saluki during the spring trip.

But the relatively inexperienced staff has filled the void with "real good depth. We thought all along that pitching could be one of our strong points," Gurley commented.

Daigle had a 2-0 record last season and "Langdon didn't compete last year. So you can ask 'How much does a year layoff hurt you?'" Gurley said.

"Well, it didn't hurt him at all. He went out and worked real hard and now he's getting the job done."

Five consecutive route jobs left the Saluki relievers sitting on the sidelines, where they hopefully won't get rusty.

"Right now these guys aren't getting much work but that's the type of role they have to play and just wait for a

chance," Gurley explained.

Sophomores Jim Fischer and Chuck Richards could emerge as strong relievers if given the opportunity. At that, the only relief pitcher coach Richard "Itchy" Jones has used during the home stand was Webber.

"When you're one of the younger players on a staff like ours, you have to play a reserve role until you get established," Gurley said.

"This week they'll probably get called on with all the games we have in a row. We've used four starters now

in three days. They'll get their chance."

The Salukis face Morehead State here today and Wednesday. Friday and Saturday they'll face fifth ranked Tulsa in road games. Next Monday the Salukis play sixth ranked Mississippi, also on the road.

**SALUKI SHORTS:** The Saluki hitting attack began to disappear after they banged out 17 hits Friday. The Salukis managed 13 hits in 14 innings Saturday and three hits in Sunday's nine inning affair. Coach Dick Towers' son is the Saluki batboy.

## Salukis beat Murray State to boost tennis record to 5-4

Successive victories over Murray State University have pushed SIU's tennis team to a 5-4 season record. Saturday, the Salukis blanked Murray 9-0 after downing them 7-2 Friday afternoon on the Saluki courts.

Salukis Fritz Gildemeister, Macky Dominguez, Chris Greendale, Graham Snook, Ray Briscoe and Jorge Ramirez won in singles competition Saturday.

All won in only two sets. Dominguez captured the quickest victory, 6-1, 6-1 over Olli Karvala. Gildemeister defeated Bob Willett with two 6-3 scores. Greendale stopped Murray's Juha Nuuttyvirta in two sets, also with dual 6-3 scores.

Newcomer Ramirez needed overtime before he beat Norm Popmarkoff 8-6 after a 6-0 first set. Snook beat Mike Whitty 6-0 and 6-3. Briscoe took the number five singles, 6-0 and 6-2 over Murray's Peter Hay. SIU grabbed all three doubles in two sets. Gildemeister and Ramirez teamed up in the number one doubles to stop Murray's Whitty and Willett 6-4, 6-3.

Greendale and Dominguez took their number two double 6-3 and 6-2. Briscoe and Snook grabbed the number three double 6-4 and 6-3.

The Saluki netters will compete in the Oklahoma City invitational tourney this weekend.

## Saluki golf team wins meet; Glenn takes medalist honors

The Saluki golf team proved its winning ability Saturday, taking a quadrangular meet with Illinois State, St. Louis University and Washington University of St. Louis.

The competition was held at the Franklin County Club in West Frankfort. The three wins moved SIU's record to 5-2 following a .500 showing on the spring tour of the south.

Th Salukis knocked off Illinois State 370-389 and whipped St. Louis 370-405, Washington University fell to SIU, 370-404.

SIU's Jerry Glenn toured the eighteen holes, shooting a four-under-par 68 to take medalist honors. David Perkins and Harvey Ott, Jr. were five strokes back at 73.

SIU's scoring was completed with scores of 76 for Monty Secrist, 79 for Dick Tock and 80 for John Bortolotto.

Coach Lynn Holder said weather conditions has some influence on meet scores but still was quite satisfied with the individual scores.

"It was cold and windy out there which had some bearing on the meet," he said, "it was about 38 degrees when we started playing, but the kids shot real good as the scores indicate."

The Salukis will compete in the Mid-South Invitational meet this weekend at Ft. Campbell, Ky., and Clarksville, Tenn. The meet will attract 16 teams.

## Softball trainers meet today at 4

A meeting for all 12 and 16 inch softball team managers will be held at 4 p.m. today in Muckleroy Auditorium. Each team must be represented at the meeting.

The Intramural Office has recommended that managers study the eligibility rules in the Intramural Handbook before turning in team rosters. Rosters and the \$2 entry fee may be turned in at the meeting or the Intramural Office, room 128 in the SIU Arena.

Meetings for softball officials will be held in the SIU Arena. Officials should meet at 4 p.m. today, Wednesday and Thursday in room 121.

# The

CLASSIFIED INFORMATION

Day	1 Day	3 Days	5 Days	10 Days
1 Line	\$1.00	\$2.50	\$4.00	\$7.00
2 Lines	\$2.00	\$5.00	\$8.00	\$14.00
3 Lines	\$3.00	\$7.50	\$12.00	\$21.00
4 Lines	\$4.00	\$10.00	\$16.00	\$28.00
5 Lines	\$5.00	\$12.50	\$20.00	\$35.00

FOR SALE (Cont.)

### Automotive

1959 Ford, V-8, fair cond. Make offer. 549-3014. 1154A

'40 Cad. ambulance, must cond. \$550 or best offer. Pleasant Valley #89. 1164A

'63 T-Bird convert. \$350. 453-2330. 1165A

1968 Chev. Impala, 2-door hardtop, power steering. Phone 457-7871. 1166A

1966 Opel. Excellent condition, must sell. Call Frank. 549-7065. 1167A

'63 VW Sedan. \$425. Call 549-4147. 1168A

1966 Corvette coupe, green, 350 h.p., 4-speed, 6,000 miles, other optional equipment. Best offer. 542-2579 or 542-4703. 1169A

1966 Suzuki 120, good cond. Must sell. Best offer. 457-4877. 1187A

1964 VW bus, good engine and body. Call John. 457-4938. 1188A

1970 Mach 1, must sell. 415 S. 16th St., Murphysboro, Ill., after 6 p.m. #B. 1189A

1968 VW Karmann Ghia, 26,000 miles, excel. cond., \$1,850. 549-3656. 1202A

805 Honda, low mileage, good condition. Best offer. call 457-2937. Steven. 1203A

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#### SIU Students

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1968 Plymouth GTX, 4 speed, Rocket wheels, 2 J70 Englewoods, tach, Hurst Competition-plus shifter. 457-4665. 1204A

1965 Chevy SS convertible, 283 cu. in. New tires, P.S., P.B. Call 549-2833. 1205A

"348"-400 H.P., Chevy engine has Crane cam lifters and springs. 425 H.P., has all Hi Rise with 2AFB's, dual pt. ign. with Jardine beta. Call 549-3009. Asking \$300 or offer. 1206A

389 Pont. dual quad w/mantle. First \$125. Never used. 457-8296. 1207A

Wrecked Volkswagen. Engine, trans., three-all unbrat. 4 mos. old. 549-1403. \$200. Mike Miller. 1208A

1966 Ford Fairlane GT, yellow, tach, Hurst 4 speed, 390, must sell. Best offer. 453-3015. 1209A

'61 Mercedes, new clutch and brakes. 800. Call Dan. 549-6607. 1210A

**DR. DAVID REUBEN** — the new apostle of sanity in sex

Everything you always wanted to know about sex!

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CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING RATES

1 DAY	(2 lines minimum)	\$ .40 per line
3 DAYS	(Consecutive)	\$ .75 per line
5 DAYS	(Consecutive)	\$ 1.00 per line
10 DAYS	(Consecutive)	\$ 3.00 per line

DEADLINES: 2 days in advance. 2p.m. Except Fri. for Tues. ads.

Be sure to complete all five steps

- One letter or number per space
- Do not use separate spaces for periods and commas
- Skip one space between words
- Count any part of a line as a full line

Mail this form with remittance in Daily Egyptian, SIU

1 NAME \_\_\_\_\_ DATE \_\_\_\_\_

ADDRESS \_\_\_\_\_ PHONE NO \_\_\_\_\_

2 KIND OF AD (No returns on cancelled ads)

For Sale  Employment  Announcements  
 For Rent  Wanted  Services Offered  
 Found  Entertainment  Help Wanted  Wanted  
 Lost  Help Wanted  Wanted

3 RUN AD

1 DAY  
 3 DAYS  
 5 DAYS  
 10 DAYS

Allow 3 days for ad to start if mailed

4 CHECK ENCLOSED FOR \$ \_\_\_\_\_

To find your cost multiply total number of lines times cost per line as indicated under rates. For example, if you run a five line ad for five days, total cost is \$5.00 (\$1.00 x 5). Or a two line ad for three days costs \$1.50 (\$.75 x 2). Minimum cost for an ad is \$.80

5

1	_____
2	_____
3	_____
4	_____
5	_____

# Daily Egyptian Classified Ads

## FOR SALE (Cont.)

**Mobile Homes**  
1968 Bismarck mobile home, 66x12 and furnished, Gas heat, air cond., 2 bdrms. Call 549-7891. 1217A

## Real Estate

### CHERRY REALTY CO.

#### DIAL 457-8177

**COFFEE TIME** - will be pleasant in this two bedroom sun-drenched in Murphystown, which is priced at only \$5,850. This roomy, full basement, large lot home is located at 807 Illinois Street. A must see for the conservative buyer.

**43 ACRES** - located just north of Crab Orchard Golf Club. This acreage has a large lake on it filled with fish, many acres for hunting and or building. Priced to sell.

**LOOK NO FURTHER** - if you are economically minded we suggest you look at this three bedroom home located at 2111 McCord Street, Murphystown, offered for only \$12,750. It's situated on a large 110 x 150 lot, has a nice painted exterior, attached carport, lots of storage space and includes a washer and dryer, T.V., kitchen room sofa and two chairs, plus kitchen table and chairs.

**THE SOFT GLOW** - of the gas its will lead you up the private drive of this lovely, immaculate three bedroom home, located on Sycamore Terrace, featuring a spacious 2 1/2 x 1 1/2 kitchen, with a lot of storage space, bath and one-half, heated one car garage, and air-conditioner. All of this is located on a lovely lot with shade trees to make your summer a little more pleasant.

John Cook	549-2439
Morris Eaton	546-4461
Hert Roca	448-4218
Larry Havens	457-7697
	JL-54479

Charles T. Cox  
**REALTOR**  
Murdale Shopping Center

## Miscellaneous

Ampco Colosium, 4-12" Altica, 120 W. RMS. Best offer. Tm, 549-9543, rm. 129.

**Stereo sale**. Freight damage-crash repair, brand new, slightly scratched. Many 1 or 2 piece systems from All. All have 4-speed turntables & automatic changers. Some large 5 ft. consoles. Regular price, \$169 up to \$49 up, while they last. 220 W. Monroe, Herrin, 642-6643, Open Monday & Friday evenings til 8:30. BA3306

**Unclaimed freight**, 4 new, 1969 zig-zag sewing machines with full factory guarantee. Nationally advertised brands to be sold for \$35 each. Can be paid for on terms. These machines may be inspected in warehouse at 220 W. Monroe, Herrin, 642-6643, open Monday and Friday evenings til 8:30. BA3307

**Fighting inflation?** Shop the Nearys New, 1000 W. Main, open 1-5, closed Wednesdays. 1217A

**Gold clubs**, brand new. Never used. Still in plastic covers, sell for half. Call 457-4334. BA3216

**Siamese kittens**, \$15. Call 684-2451 after 5:30 pm. BA3313

**Kate-white, just weaned & older**. Good for exp. & ceremonies. 75¢ per lb. 190A

**Gilson 30-Standard elect. guitar**. Perfect cond. Cheap. Call 549-8771. 1217A

**Gold clubs**, biggest inventory in So. Ill. Full sets \$49 to \$79. Starter sets \$29. Gold balls \$1.50/doz. Assorted putters. Ph. 457-4334. BA3217

**Full blood collie puppies**, 10 wks. old. Ph. 150-568-3842. Vermilion, IL. 1211A

**Smith-Corona heavy duty office typewriter**, less than 2 yr. old, Cost \$249, for exp. & ceremonies. 75¢ per lb. 190A

**Boles, 16mm equipment, MM motor, MFT motor, 400 magazine** for Boles battery. New. Call 453-3830. 1213A

**TV, 21 in.**, old but good condition. \$25. Offer. 549-5530. 1214A

**New mini 270. Perfect for firms**. Asking \$75. Call 549-8311. 1215A

**5 speed men's bike \$20; stereo; 2 speed Panasonic tape recorder, \$190 new**, selling \$75. Call Bob, 549-3257. 1216A

## FOR SALE (Cont.)

### Miscellaneous

Nationally known encyclopedias, full set, 1969 ed. \$500 or best offer. 549-0456. 1217A

**AKC Siberian Husky pup**, 4 mo., male, blue eyes. \$125. D. Fry, 687-3076. 1218A

**Complete set of weights**, 200 lbs. w/ 2 long bars & several dumbbells, also accessories. \$25. 549-1943. 1219A

**Aquarium, 50 gal., complete setup**. First class equip. (\$150 new), perfect. \$95 or best offer. 549-3402. 1220A

**Sterling and silverplate**, new serving pieces. Carolyn, 687-1733, ext. 36. 1221A

### Used Sewing Machines

Prices Start \$14.95

#### SINGER CO.

126 So. Illinois

Piano-see at Drosky's Sub Shop, Reasonable, 457-2173. BA3316

**Small rolls of leftover newspaper**, 9¢ per lb. Both 17" and 36" wide from 20-80 lbs. per roll. Also, used aluminum printing plants, 24"x36", .009" thick, 25¢ each. Daily Egyptian, Bldg. 0832

**Boy's 2 speed bike & set of drums**. Like new. 453-4753. 1220A

**26" men's bike-generator, lock, and chain**. \$15. Must sell. 549-6526. 1231A

**For sale, TV, B&W Zenith, 23" console, Desk top-door, 7x4**. Call 549-8797. 1232A

### LATEX PAINTS

\$1.99 gallon

#### The Hunter Boys

Salvage Stores

1/2 mile north of town on Route 51

**Wharfedale 90-speakers**. Scott 340B receiver, Electro-8011 turntable, Shure M91E cartridge. Call 549-4354. BA3333A

**Hobbs Beetle base & fender bassam**. \$200 each. Tape rec. \$30. 687-2596. 1234A

**12x24 Gilera, 130 mi., saddle bags, racing outfit**. \$250. 549-9832, rm. 4 or 3 after 6 pm. 1235A

**Alaskan Malamute puppies**, AKC, Call 685-3304 after 6. 1236A

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#### Hunter Boys

Salvage

1/2 mile north on Rt. 51

**GE stereo**, like new. \$40. Call 549-8093. 1237A

**Gold clubs-aluminum**, brand new, full sets, \$79. Assorted woods \$4.69, ass. irons \$3.50, golf bags \$4.50. 457-4334. BA3300

**Typewriters**, new & used. All brands. Also S.C.M. electric portables. Irvin Typewriter Exchange, 1101 N. Court, Marion, Ph. 993-2907. 1149A

**J&B Four Thing Delivery Service** Chosen by the Bucket or Basher

**Italian Beef Shrimp Subs** Phone 457-8626 Delivery Hours 5 pm-12 am

**J&B film camera**, Mamiyaflex and half-frame, exc. condition. \$125. \$250, or offers. See Bill at 302 W. Main, if interested. 1230A

**1969 Quad Rallye Kart**, 102 HP, 4 speed, new tires, extra, excellent condition. \$1800 or best offer. 1231A

## FOR RENT

**Appt. efficiency apt.**, for 1 male stud. room. Call 546-2325 after 6 pm. BA3308

**1 woman's apt.**, contract-Molla Apt. 509 S. Wall, apt. 11, Call 549-6471. BA3309

**Girls contract Suite East 36**, apt. apt. Discard. Call Feare, 549-8165. BA3310

**Impertual West contract for sale**. Contact mgr. 417 S. Graham, apt. A1. 9349

**1 or 2 men's contracts for sale**. Quade rm. 311, 546-2465, Dan. Disc. BA3311

**Cartersville Motel, single room**, cooking facilities, TV, air cond. approved. Jr., Sr., VTJ soph. Low rates, on bus stop. BA3312

**Trailers**, apts. and houses. Many near school. Village Rentals, 417 W. Main. Phone 457-1144. BA3313

**Trailer for rent in Cartersville**, no lease. 12x60, 1969 model, comp. furn. 2 bdr., nice location. \$125 per mo. plus utilities. Call 549-3166. 1155B

**Avail. for spring**. (1) New approx. 3 bdrms. 2 1/2 mi. from campus. 4 older students looking to share w/ room. \$165/term (2) New approx. 4 bdrms. house. 4 females looking to share w/1 more. 1 1/2 mi. from campus. \$250/term. 30 Lrg. bdrms. have 5 males looking to share w/1 more. 1 1/2 mi. from campus. \$145/term. Call 457-4334. BA3304

**Men, eff. apt.**, avail. apr. Lincoln Manor, 509 S. Ash. Ph. 549-1269 or 684-6182. BA3305

**Now renting trailers**. Married and underaged males for spring. Quade room. \$165/term (2) New approx. 4 bdrms. house. 4 females looking to share w/1 more. 1 1/2 mi. from campus. \$145/term. Call 457-4334. BA3304

**Men, eff. apt.**, avail. apr. Lincoln Manor, 509 S. Ash. Ph. 549-1269 or 684-6182. BA3305

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**3 bdrms, 3 rooms, furn. apt.**, 315 Murray St., Martz, couple. 687-2143, De So. BA3309

**Small trailer, \$45/mo.** Large trailer, \$120/mo. 3 bedroom house for boys, \$150/mo. 684-6358. BA3310

**Rooms for jr. & sr. girls**, kitchen facilities. \$125 per qtr. 905 W. Main, 549-9282 or 985-3345. BA3311

**Eff. apt.**, avail. spring. Phoenyx Towers. 504 S. Rawlins, Ph. Feys, 457-6471 or 684-6182. BA3312

**Girl's, 2 contracts same room** spring. Eff. apt. 512 Hays, Call 549-9052, Mary. 1180B

**Male-share my trailer**, \$125 qtr. plus 1/2 of util. Call Al, 549-7326. 1181B

**Apr. contract for female**, Ambassador Apts. Disc. \$1300 Call 549-8309. 1182B

**Apts. and mobile homes for men and women**. Call Gene Williams Rentals, 307 W. Oak, Cdale, 457-4422. BA3313

**Spring contract for sale at 608 E. Park, apt. 6**. Cheap. Call Irv, 549-7065. 1192B

**Stevenson Arms contract** spring quarter. Cheap. Call 549-2661. 1193B

**1 gl. to share apt.** Close to campus. \$40 per mo. Available now. 549-7448. 1194B

**Single room for 2 grade or vets in private home with kitchen**, priv. at 420 W. Sycamore. At each other 5 pm. 1195B

**Need roommates**, \$45/mo., rt. Pleasant Valley #30. Gen room. Ph. Ram, 549-1674. 1196B

**10x50 trailer**, \$100 a month, Murphystown. Call Gene Williams Trailer rent. 1198B

**Gr's contract for sale** apt. qtr. Need girl to share apt. with five others. Phone 549-9052 ext. 23 after 8 pm. 777D

**Cartersville house**, spring and summer qtr. Married couple. Partially furnished. Call 457-4929. 1222B

**Men's Quad's contract**, spring. 4 man apt. Great room. 549-1403. \$150. 1223B

**Apart. with wash 2 rent**, 2 m. S. of St. L. Can work for rent. Ph. 457-7463. 1224B

**2 girls, share house w 3 others**, \$130 qtr. Call 549-3364. 1225B

**Rooms for girls**, 1 1/2 block from St. Near shopping center. Kitchen priv. Call 943-2000, Marion. BA3317

**Quade contract for girl**, reduced to \$170. 549-7054, Debbie. 781B

**Efficiency apartment**, single, 2 mi. south on route 51. BA3318

## FOR RENT (Cont.)

**Apt., 3 rooms, furn., couple**, no pets. Inquire 312 W. Oak. BA3321

**1 vacancy jr., sr., grad. rm. & cooking privileges**, 1 1/2 blocks from campus. \$150/yr. See Dallas, via 549-9132. 1243B

**Rooms for rent, off-campus dorm**. Try Hall, 708 W. Main, Call Mabeen-Polar, 549-4589 between 5-7 pm. BA3346

**1 girl, spring contract**, reduced to \$140. Impertual East apt. 549-2620, 1232B

## HELP WANTED

**Wheelchair student needs attendant**, start fall. 70, Ros Brown, 453-4749. 1122C

**Lab technician**, ASCP, AMT, or MT microbiologist, BS or MS, full or part time. Top area salaries, liberal fringe benefits. An equal opportunity employer. Apply Personnel office, Herrin Hospital. BC3322

**Men part-time above aver. earnings to start**. College student. Car needed. Interview, Tues, April 7, 6 pm. only. Holiday Inn, apt. for Mr. Munch. 1242C

**Wanted 12 hrs. per week**, ex. corp-man or medic, freshman or soph. Ph. 549-5311, ask for Mr. Cox. 1243C

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Part-time personal attendant needed for minimal assistance in daily living activities for prospective handicapped student entering fall, 1970 quarter. Salary to be arranged. Contact: Howard Goodman, 4 Shelley Ter., West Orange, New Jersey 07052. 846C

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**Teacher-applier wants interior and exterior painting**, 8 yr. experience, non-union, free estimated. \$45C. 1183B

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**New B&W TV's for rent**, varied sizes & prices for prospective handicapped student. Fast delivery. 457-4915 after 6 eve. 1180B

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Licensed child care centers now has openings. Planned activities. Reasonable rates include lunch. References available. Ph. 457-5794. 1185B

**Typing-Ghosts**, 1000 papers. Masters in Bus. Ed. Fax. Ph. 549-2436. 124. BA3328A

## SERV. OFFERED (Cont.)

**Self-service garage**, Herrin. Tools \$1.25/yr. Mechanics on duty for adv. Open 7 days a week, 8 am til 10 pm. 214 E. Madison. 543-7331. 1226B

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**Place for girl to stay**, starting May, ending June. Leo, 336-1391. 1249B

**Roommate, great trailer**, 5 1/2 x 1, 5700 room. 1000 E. Park #3. Sandy, 457-4364. 1247D

**To rent** or information on renting Carbondale farm house in area. Ph. 687-2256. 1247F

**I used floor lamp**. Call 457-6570. 1251F

**WANTED** Place for girl to stay, starting May, ending June. Leo, 336-1391. 1249B

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# Saluki nine smothers Moorehead, 26-3



Foul ball

Jim Dwyer smashes a line foul to the backstop in Sunday action against Macfarrey College. Monday, Dwyer tied an SIU record with two triples in one game as the Salukis routed Moorhead State, 26-3. (Photo by Mike Klein)

## Dwyer enters record book with back to back triples

By Mike Klein  
Daily Egyptian Sports Writer

Moorhead State coach Bill Thomas paused in the seventh inning, looked at the scoreboard and said, "Right now it looks like you don't have a very good extra point kicker and if we get inside the 20, we can score three points."

The Salukis led 25-3 in an eventual 26-3 slaughter victory for Jerry Paetzhold, his third victory of the year. The two teams meet again at 3 p.m. today on the SIU diamond.

Snowed out of every game thus far, Moorhead wasn't treated at all nicely in their first inning of the year. The Salukis rapped out eight hits and scored 10 runs.

Sophomore center fielder Jim Dwyer had back to back triples in the frame to tie the SIU record with two triples in a game.

Richard Collins connected for two triples in a 1966 game. Don Kirkland did it three times during the 1968 season.

The top three hitters in the Saluki batting order provided most of the fireworks in the wild first inning. Les Stoots got a single and homerun; Dwyer connected for his two triples and Bob Blakley preceded a homerun with a run scoring double.

Ray Nygard battled his way out of a two for 11 slump with three hits in as many times at bats, three runs scored and five runs batted in.

The former junior college All-America doubled in the first and second and singled in the third. He was replaced in the fifth inning, as were most Saluki regulars.

Southern scored in every inning except the sixth and eighth. In the third, they extended their 12 run lead to 18-0 on singles by Dan Radison, Bob Sedik and Nygard, walks to Mark Newman and Paetzhold and a double by Gene Rinaldi.

Stoots, Radison and Blakley, in addition to Nygard, contributed three hits to the 18 hit Saluki attack.

Greg Starrick, utility infielder, scored SIU's final run on a freak play in the seventh. After a solid double to center, Moorhead's Mike Berg hurled the ball towards third. It never got there, bounding around the SIU dug-out area and evading Moorhead's players.

Following a weak three hit Sunday attack, coach Richard "Itchy" Jones was "glad to see some of our guys who haven't been hitting the ball come back."

**SALUKI SHORTS:** As Saluki leadoff man, Stoots has reached base five out of his last six first inning attempts.

## SIU gymnasts close season, finish fourth in NCAA finals

The Saluki gymnastics team closed its season Saturday, finishing fourth in the National Collegiate Athletic Association finals at Temple University in Philadelphia.

The host Temple team stopped SIU's bid for the championship by defeating the Salukis 160-159.85 in Friday's preliminaries. Temple's effort advanced the school to Saturday's three-team final along with Iowa State and Michigan, the top two finishers in the Friday competition.

### Volleyball schedule set

Volleyball games are scheduled today in the SIU Arena at 7 p.m., 8 p.m. and 9 p.m. At 7 p.m. on Court 1, Sammies "A" faces Sigma Pi and on Court 4, Phi Sigma Kappa "A" vs. TKE Heads. At 8 p.m. on Court 1, Phi Kappa Tau vs. Delta Upsilon and on Court 4, Kappa Alpha Psi vs. Tau Kappa Epsilon. At 9 p.m. on Court 1, Sigma Tau Gamma vs. Phi Sigma Kappa "B" and on Court 4, DWS Out Group vs. Internationals.

Further games will be played on Wednesday and Thursday. Schedules will be published in The Daily Egyptian.

SIU placed fourth out of the eight teams which competed in the nationals. Individual competitors from all over the nation also competed.

Coach Bill Meade's squad advanced three men to Saturday's individual finals led by Charles Ropiequet. The Highland Park junior finished second in still ring competition with a combined preliminary and final average of 9.3 After leading the preliminary round, Ropiequet was beaten by Indiana State's Dave Seal. Seal finished the competition with a 9.35 average.

Ron Alden, a junior from Waukegan, placed third on the side horse, earning a 9.025 average. Alden had been in fourth place after Friday's preliminary round at 9.03 but improved in the finals.

SIU's third placer was sophomore Tom Lindner of Milwaukee. Earlier tabbed as a performer with great potential by coach Meade, Lindner placed fifth in the parallel bar competition, scoring an average of 9.125 in the event.

Lindner had been in sixth place after Friday's session with a weak 8.30 but improved tremendously.

Besides placing fifth in parallel bar competition,

Lindner was tenth nationally in all-around, scoring a 100.15 score in all six events.

Iowa State won the preliminary eight team meet with 161.60 over Michigan's 161.25 but in Saturday's championship triangular, Michigan stopped the Cyclones 164.15-164.05. Temple, which had advanced on their third place showing Friday, finished third again with 159.90.

During Friday's eight-team preliminary round, SIU was held to a 26.05 showing in floor exercise. A 26.00 score in high bar also kept the Salukis out of the lead. Led by Ropiequet, the Salukis scored 27.55 in still rings while on side horse coach Meade's crew scored 26.65. The Salukis had a 26.45 effort in vaulting and 27.15 in parallel bars.

Coach Meade, in Washington at an Olympic coaches' convention, was not available for comment Tuesday. The fourth place finish was an improvement on SIU's 1969 performance when the Salukis placed sixth.

SIU has won the national title three times during Meade's 13 year coaching stint at SIU. The last championship came in 1967.

Daily Egyptian

# Sports

Tuesday, April 7, 1970

## Mistakes, injuries hurt SIU trackmen in Kentucky Relays

SIU track coach Lew Hartzog had reason to be both happy and sad following the Kentucky Relays Saturday in Lexington.

A high note came when sprinter Ivory Crockett won two preliminary heats and then finished fifth in the finals of the 100-yard dash. Crockett ran 9.5 in the final as well as in the quarter-finals, his best showing of the year. A key setback came in the anchor leg of the distance medley when Ken Nalder was unable to finish his mile leg in the event because of a painful strain in his Achilles tendon area.

A similar injury kept ace distance man Alan Robinson out of the meet completely. The Salukis hope to mend their injuries before Satur-

day's home opener against Indiana State.

"We didn't do well at all," said assistant coach Aubrey Doolley, who added that the wind conditions had some effects on SIU's field events men.

SIU's other places were garnered by Obed Gardiner in the triple jump and Dan Tindall in the javelin. Gardiner hopped-stepped and jumped his way to a 48-3 effort in the triple jump while Tindall heaved the javelin 290 feet 3 inches. Both performances got fourth places.

The Saluki chances were hurt in the sprint medley relay when both Larry Mobley and Barry Liebovitz dropped the baton. Crockett had put the Salukis into the lead with his opening 220 yard leg.