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# Crane kills SIU student; two hurt

By Randy Thomas  
Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

An SIU student was killed and two others injured Monday when the 250-foot boom of a crane buckled and fell across the Humanities Building construction site.

The massive high-intensity tubular-steel structure fell across a well-traveled walkway through the site, snapping power lines and finally crashing to the sidewalk into a crowd of students southeast of Morris Library. The accident occurred a few minutes before 10 a.m., at the height of campus traffic between classes.

Michael Hayes, a freshman from Schaumburg, a northwest suburb of Chicago, was leaving the walkway when the boom struck him on the neck

and shoulder and pinned him to the sidewalk. He was pronounced dead on arrival at Doctor's Memorial Hospital.

Sally Brewer, 19, a freshman from Chicago, was treated for minor injuries at the University Health Service and released. Valorie Viecek, 19, a freshman

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from Ingelside, was admitted to the health service infirmary for observation. Both were struck by pieces of wood knocked from the walkway roof by the falling boom.

Otto Aue, general superintendent at the site for the J.L. Simmons Construction Co., said the accident was probably

caused by gusty winds. He said the crane operator was swinging a 1,000 pound load of wood across the area when the cab of the machine began to tip forward. In an effort to regain balance, the operator pulled back on the boom, Aue explained. The structure

to the west over the building structure.

According to SIU Airport officials, the wind was from the south and gusting from 22 to 35 miles per hour at the time of the accident. Normal wind velocity here is 10 to 15 miles per hour.

James Young, an oiler on the massive crane, said the accident was caused by an overly-heavy load. He said he didn't know the exact capacity of the machine but said it probably was overloaded for the length and angle of the boom.

When asked if he saw the accident, Young replied, "You don't see much when you're running scared trying to get out of the way."

Jack Young, the crane operator, would make no comments on the accident. The Youngs are not related.

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## Witness felt load was falling too fast

By Chuck Hutchcraft  
Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

"I looked up at the crane and noticed that a load of lumber on the crane was coming down too fast," said Joe Marks, Chicago, a senior in geography, and a witness of the mishap that claimed the life of Michael Hayes.

Marks had just passed through the walkway that runs through the construction site of the new Humanities Building and was on the Morris Library side of the tunnel when the accident happened.

"Then the lumber came crashing down in to the woods, then the boom came down onto the tunnel.

"The tunnel didn't collapse, the boom just went past the tunnel and struck a student as he was heading into the tunnel.

"Everyone started screaming. I started to go up the ramp to help the guy, but workmen warned me away because of loose wires hanging around. They told me I should call an ambulance."

Marks said he went into the library and called the ambulance.

Marks said the boom of the crane was bent before it hit the building and the ground.

"I've seen cables break but I've never seen the boom bend like that," he remarked.

Marks said he worked as a roofer for a construction company two years ago.

"That's how I noticed the lumber coming down off the crane. I thought intuitively that it was coming down too fast," Marks said.

Beverly Nance, Peoria, a junior in social welfare, a friend of the two girls injured in the accident, said she was approaching the walkway from Browne Auditorium as the mishap occurred.

Miss Nance said she was ready to enter the tunnel when she looked up for the crane. That's something she does "anyway, because I don't trust it," she said.

"I noticed that the boom was carrying a load of lumber and that the load was going down sort of fast. "Then I saw the long arm of the crane fall over the tunnel and I saw the crane bouncing up and down," Miss Nance said.

She said she had talked to Sally Brewer, a freshman from Chicago, after the accident. Miss Nance said Miss Brewer was too shaken up from the accident to talk about it.

Miss Brewer and Valorie Viecek, a

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### Death scene

The 250-foot boom of a crane working on the Humanities Building buckled and fell Monday morning southeast of Morris Library. The crane struck a crowd of students and killed Michael Hayes, a freshman from Schaumburg. Two SIU coeds were also injured in the mishap. The crane was swinging a 1,000-pound load of wood when it apparently buckled and crashed to the sidewalk. (Photo by John Burningham)

## Derge governance plan rejected by faculty group

By Sue Roll  
Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

The Carbondale Federation of University Teachers (CFUT) denounced President David R. Derge's approach to faculty and campus governance and announced the formation of an alternative task force to investigate University management and practices Monday at a press conference.

In a statement released at the meeting, the CFUT said it supports the "current impulse toward a hard look at University resources and the drive to improve management efficiency," but voiced "serious doubts about a management task force composed

solely of professors of finance and of the administrative sciences."

"We fear the developing tendency which is removing the making of academic policy from the purview of the entire faculty by centralizing decision making in the hands of the administrators with the most data," the statement said.



Gus Bode

Gus says whatever it is that Derge's task force is going to do, the Carbondale Federation of Unhappy Teachers doesn't like it.

Tentative members of the CFUT task force will be Jonathan P. Seldin, assistant professor of mathematics; Fred Whitehead, instructor of English; and Manuei Schonhorn, associate professor of English.

The task force is designed to be more broadly based than the one set up by Derge and also will do a more comprehensive review of the University, said Garth Gillan, assistant professor of philosophy and president of the CFUT.

Among the areas to be investigated by the task force enumerated in the CFUT release are:

Administrative appointments and salaries and the usefulness of the work performed.

Connections of land trusts with leases of private dormitories for office space.

Fees received by university personnel for outside consultation and their bearing on academic responsibilities.

Expenditure of University money, time and facilities for overseas commitments.

Research appointments, funds, released time and scholarly productivity.

Reduction of funds for library acquisitions.

Projects such as the proposed monorail, new security police headquarters and artificial turf for the stadium.

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# Derge governance plan rejected by faculty group

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Inputs to the task force are welcomed from all segments of the University community, Gillan said. Relevant information may be mailed to P.O. Box 97 Carverville, Ill., 62918. The confidentiality of all information received will be honored, according to the release. "The administration has no right to initiate broad policy reviews without involving the faculty in a substantial manner," said Gillan. Gillan said that although Derge's leadership would be welcomed in

such a review, many faculty are extremely upset with Derge's emphasis on a management vs. labor approach to running the University.

"We're fighting against corporate education," said Gillan. "We're going to let the president know that we're not going to sit idly by and allow ourselves to be put in the position of employe versus management."

CFUT members at the Monday conference all agreed that the Faculty Council, University Senate and other campus governance

groups have been made completely impotent and powerless.

Lyman Baker, instructor of English, said that Derge has made it clear he doesn't want the University Senate to have veto over ride power.

Derge's delay in making his position on campus issues public was also criticized by CFUT members.

"Under the veil of this grace period at being new in office, he is preempting all dialogue and making the decisions himself," said Baker.

"The indications are that he's already made up his mind on many matters without consulting faculty or other governance groups because he doesn't want to get involved in a dialogue with them. The University Senate is just another advisory group to him," he said.

Gillan said many faculty were also concerned that Derge appears to have accepted the status quo of the purpose of the University as outlined by the Illinois Board of Higher Education and is merely trying to make this machinery move more efficiently. "We're interested in examining the priorities of the University," he said.

Gillan said that many faculty fear Derge's statement at the meeting of the Association of American University Professors (AAUP) Tuesday that faculty should be relieved of the burden of committee work. "Committee work is a burden but this is precisely because these groups have absolutely no power to make decisions," he said.

Baker said that faculty are given the impression that they are to do what the administration decides and that their input and advice is only to be given when and if the administration asks for it. "I don't think the people in the University should give up official channels for solid input. What Derge is saying to faculty is, 'do your job and forget the input.'"

CFUT members also criticized the move toward increasing teaching loads for faculty and said SIU can only decrease its questionable status as a graduate institution by such a move.

"If we're criticized now for mass production of doctoral degrees, what is going to happen in a few years if this deterioration in quality continues?" asked Gillan.

Schonhorn criticized the establishment of positions within the President's Office to parallel the function of governance groups as a means of bypassing faculty input.

"The University is running scared. It's only a matter of time until this whole edifice of chicanery comes tumbling down," Schonhorn said.

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## 'Reach Out, See Me' is exception to poor 'quarter night' showing

By Sue Millen  
Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

Quarter night at the theater is supposedly a time when budding play writers, actors, and directors get a chance to display some "original" creations of their own. Of the three "originals" put on last weekend only one, "Reach Out and See Me," even comes close to original.

"There We Were, Here We Are" bears a distinct resemblance to the popular play, "Who's Afraid of Virginia Wolfe?" The other, "Smile, Until the Next Time" is a battery of cliches which are at best, a waste of the viewer's time.

Basically, "Reach Out and See Me" is a love story foiled by the "hard cold facts of life." But the

real checkmate in the love affair is the couple itself. The play seems to depict more than just a love story but a note of commentary on human resignation. Phil Boroff's play involved two freaks, George the one-armed hairy hunchback and Hazel the bearded one-eyed fat lady, who find each other in their cages at the circus. Their love is supposedly thwarted by the ring master, who represents the establishment. The ringmaster, played by Paul Fredrick, convinces the two lovers to give up their newly found life together and go back to their cages. Hazel and George, played by Charli Dunn and Bernie Dymne, go back to the old life too easily. It is as if they have been beaten and rejected by society so much that they no longer have the will to fight for the things

they want or believe in. The play is sometimes hard to take, but for the most part interesting and worthwhile.

The other two plays aren't quite so worthwhile.

## A Review

"There We Were, Here We Are" by Mathew Tombers is not only unoriginal but a victim of overacting.

It deals with the sour marriage of Sarah and David played by Candy Fergar and Tim Moyer. The couple's breaking point comes when an old friend, Morgan, played by Binky Lindauer, comes on the scene and brings back a painful memory—Morgan's affair with Sarah.

Ms. Fergar does a good job portraying a nagging bitchhand Moyer a constant job playing the bitter husband. Lindauer on the other hand is too uneasy, nervous and too emotional. The character and feelings of Morgan never seem to develop. The play itself leaves one with a "who cares" attitude.

"Smile, Until the Next Time" by Barry Kleinhorn just doesn't seem to fit together. The music spots have light lyrics and are rather entertaining, but they don't quite go together with the serious mood of the plot.

Cliches are used both in the musical as well as dramatic content of the play. At the start the play is just a put on but when it draws to a close, on a very serious dramatic note, it becomes all too clear that there was no intention and the play is simply bad.

## 'Health Quackery' to be discussed on TV tonight

Tuesday afternoon and evening programs on WSIU-TV, Channel 8: 3 p.m.—Bookbeat; 3:30—The French Chef; 4—Sesame Street; 5—The Evening Report; 5:30—Mister Roger's Neighborhood; 6—Electric Company; 6:30—SITA Highlights.

7—Consultation. "Health Quackery" A discussion of quick remedies and miracle products by Dr. Conrad Blomquist.

7:30—The Advocates. The topic is unions, should they be forbidden to organize more than one competing company?

8:30—Black Journal "The Black Cop." Policemen face the double jeopardy of being society's protect-

tors and antagonists. Black policemen from Pittsburgh, Chicago and New York discuss the issues and conflicts a man faces when he is black and a member of an urban police force.

9—Kaleidoscope.

10—The Movie Tonight "Oliver Twist." Stars Alec Guinness and John Howard Davies in the superb adaptation of Charles Dickens' classic of an orphan boy and his adventures in the lower depths of London. Guinness brings a touch of humor to his portrayal of the mean old Fagin and all the characters are marvelously Dickens-ish.

## Women's political caucus to meet

Southern Illinois Concert Association: Dorothy Kirsten, Soprano, 8 p.m., Shryock Auditorium.

Illinois Highway Department: Meeting, 8 a.m.-5 p.m., Student Center Ballrooms.

College Republicans: Meeting, 9 p.m., Student Center Room A.

Judo Club: Meeting, 7:30-8:45 p.m., E. Concourse, Arena.

Student Center Programming Committee: Meeting, 5-6 p.m., Student Center Room B.

5:30-7 p.m., Student Center, Room

WIDB: Meeting, 1-2:30 p.m., Student Center Room B.

Southern Illinois Women's Political Caucus: Meeting, 7:30 p.m., Unitarian Fellowship Meeting House, 301 W. Elm.

## Activities

U.S. Marines: Information and Testing, 9 a.m.-4 p.m., Student Center, Saline and Iroquois Rooms.

Super Sectional Basketball: Class "A", 8 p.m., SIU Arena.

Intramural Recreation: 8-11 p.m., Pulliam Pool; 3-12 p.m., Pulliam Gym and Weight Room.

Hillel Foundation: Judaism, 7:30 p.m., 805 S. Washington.

Wesley Community House: Rap Session, 7:30 p.m., 816 S. Illinois.

Student Mobilization Committee: Meeting, 7-9 p.m., Student Center Room B.

Graduate Wives Club: Meeting, 7-10 p.m., Home Economics Family Living Lab.

Enact: Meeting, 7:30-9:30 p.m., Lawson 121.

Pre Law Club: Meeting, 8-10 p.m., General Classrooms 121.

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

Students for Jesus: Meeting, 8-10 p.m., Student Center Room A.

Chess Club: Meeting, 7 p.m., Student Center Room C & D.

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# Harris slams strip mining, monopolies

By David L. Mahsman  
Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

U.S. Senator Fred R. Harris, D-Oklahoma, attacked industrial monopolies and slammed Southern Illinois strip mining operations Monday as reasons why he is endorsing Dan Walker and Carbondale Mayor Neal Eckert in the March 21 Democratic primary.

Speaking to some 125 persons in the SIU Student Center Ballrooms, Harris said he is endorsing Walker and Eckert because he believes in "people's politics." Harris explained that because he opposes machine politics, he feels obligated to help candidates who try to go around the machine to take their campaigns to the people.

Walker and Eckert are seeking the Democratic nomination for governor and lieutenant governor. Harris' stop at SIU was the last of five Illinois stops Monday to endorse the pair.

Harris, a former national chairman of the Democratic Party, told the crowd that he observed strip mining while flying to Carbondale from East St. Louis. He termed the operation "a terrible ripping off of the land." The senator called for a halt of such operations, to be replaced by use of energy sources other than coal and by deep mining.

Strip mining is only one form of

exploiting the land and natural resources, but it illustrates what is going on all over the United States, Harris said. To exploit the land takes economic power, which translates into political power, he said. If the exploiters had no political power, they would not be allowed to destroy natural resources, the senator contended.

To stop such exploitation and the expansion of industrial monopolies, which he used as another example of political power in the hands of a few, Harris said something must be done "to get power back to the people." He added that voting for Walker and Eckert is a start toward this goal.

During a brief question-and-answer session following his talk, Harris spoke of his plans to continue working to get power back to the people after his Senate term expires in January. He will not run for reelection.

Among his plans is the creation of a New Populist Institute to be used for impact in Washington to further his populist stance, Harris said. He invited anyone interested in joining to write him in care of the Senate.

Harris, an attorney, said he does not plan to practice law in the conventional sense, but will use his legal background "to influence the issues." He added that a national television series is a possibility.



Fred Harris

"but I'm worrying now about my impact in the '72 elections."

The senator declined to say who he would like to see receive the Democratic presidential nomination. He said he can have more impact on what all the candidates say if he remains aloof from the battle for the nomination. Harris himself ran briefly for the nomination but dropped his candidacy late last year for lack of funds.

## Restricted area proposed

# U-Senate passes resolution urging Derge to order construction halt

By Richard Lorenz  
Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

With 21 of its members absent, including President David R. Derge, the University Senate Monday night passed a joint resolution which asks Derge to order a halt on the construction of the Humanities Building and to prevent any unauthorized personnel from passing through the site.

The senate approved the first part of the resolution by a 27-1 vote. This part of the resolution was made by William Atkinson, undergraduate representative. The section states that the senate asks Derge to order a halt in construction on the Humanities Building until "such time as proper and thorough safety measures are instituted at the site."

The second part of the resolution, presented by David Thomas, graduate student representative, asks Derge to stop all passage through the construction site by any unauthorized personnel. This resolution passed unanimously by voice vote. Atkinson's resolution passed by a show of hands.

The senate, however, defeated a third part to the resolution presented by Thomas which would have assigned the Campus Security and Safety subcommittee the responsibility of investigating and developing criteria for precautions at future construction sites. Thomas' proposal failed by a 14-12 vote.

Finally, the senate defeated by voice vote a resolution made by William Schramm, undergraduate representative, which would have requested that any investigation made by the administration be made public.

In other action, the senate approved the formation of an ad hoc committee to be appointed by the Executive Committee in order to study the advisability of abolishing

the textbook rental service for junior and senior level texts.

The composition of the new committee will be three faculty, three undergraduate students and Ralph McCoy, dean of library affairs. The committee would report its findings to the senate no later than the May meeting.

Under the original proposal made by Sidney Moss, professor of English, elimination of the rental service for upper division books would occur sometime before fall, 1974.

The senate also approved a resolution made by William Lewis, acting chairman of the Governance Committee, which shifted the function of the Committee on Convocation and Commencements to the senate's Campus Management Committee.

Until the senate action, the commencement committee was a presidential committee. The commencement committee handles the arrangements for commencement and any other special events such as Honors Day. It is not involved in the weekly convocations. The committee will become the fifth subcommittee of the management committee.

The senate also accepted a study made by the governance committee concerning the Board of Trustees. Jim Stortzum, senate intern, collected the information for the committee. The study deals with five areas: the manner of selection, the composition of the board, the term of office, the possibility of paying the members of the board and the average composition of the various boards.

According to Stortzum's study, 70 per cent of the boards in the United States are appointed by the governors, including SIU's. The majority of board members are white, male, Republican and businessmen. The average size of the boards is eight.

SIU's board is composed of professionals and businessmen except for Michael Bakalis, state superintendent of public instruction, serves as an ex-officio member of the board. If Bakalis is included, there are eight members on the SIU board.

The average length of term is six years. The term at SIU is six years. Most trustees nationally receive no payment, except for expenses involving travel, board and meals. The situation at SIU is the same. Sixty-five per cent of the board members nationally are over 50 years of age. The average age of the SIU board is about 50.

Although the report was accepted, no recommendations concerning the report were made.

## Senate approval sends

### EEOC bill to House

WASHINGTON (AP)—The Senate Monday passed 62-10 a compromise bill giving enforcement powers for the first time the Equal Employment Opportunity Commission—EEOC—to move against job discrimination.

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# ACLU not concerned with politics

To the Daily Egyptian:

The Steering Committee of the Southern Illinois Chapter of the American Civil Liberties Union adopted the following statement Friday:

Professor Leland Stauber's attack on the ACLU in the Feb. 29 issue of the Daily Egyptian comes as no surprise. For 52 years, as the ACLU has defended the rights of free speech, due process and equal protection, we have been involved in controversy. What is surprising is that in this letter Professor Stauber un-  
critically relies on an article in the December issue of "Commentary" by Professor J.W. Bishop of the Yale law faculty, an article which itself contains major factual errors and distortions.

Those who want to acquaint themselves with the many errors in the Bishop article are invited to contact the local chapter and encouraged to read the March, 1972, issue of "Commentary." The following two considerations alone suffice to refute the Bishop thesis that the ACLU has abandoned the defense of the Bill of Rights in favor of pursuing partisan political goals.

1. The developing concern over the erosion of civil liberties has resulted in a doubling of the ACLU membership in the past five years. In the past year 20,000 new members of varying political beliefs have joined the ACLU. There is nothing homogeneous about the ACLU, and indeed the varied composition would appear to belie the charge by Bishop that the organization is committed to partisan political crusades.

2. The ACLU consistently defends people of a wide range of political persuasions. In addition to its publicized cases of George Wallace, members of the American Nazi Party, the National States Rights Party, hippies and the C.O.'s it has defended Southern evangelists, men and women of the military, and the Grand Dragon of the Klu Klux Klan when they have been deprived of their rights. When the freedoms of some groups are more infringed upon by the government, that fact will be reflected in the ACLU's legal caseload at that time. A person's political persuasion in no way determines whether his case will be accepted by the ACLU.

Finally, to clarify the involvement of the local ACLU chapter in the Douglas M. Allen case:

The case was accepted by the Legal Committee of the Illinois Division of the ACLU in September, 1971,

and printed in the Legal and Research Docket Oct. 1. On Dec. 14, 1971, at a general membership meeting, the following motion was adopted by unanimous vote: "The Southern Illinois Chapter of the American Civil Liberties Union take whatever legal action is necessary to remedy the violation of academic freedom which occurred in the denial of

tenure by the Board of trustees of Southern Illinois University to Professor Douglas Allen."  
Cooperating attorneys have been assigned, and the filing of the suit is imminent.

Betty Roska  
Chairman  
Southern Illinois Chapter of ACLU



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## Award says much

To the Daily Egyptian:

I have heard many complaints from people of the University community about Carbondale being awarded the title of "All-America City." Despite the problems of this city and the statements made to that effect, the title still stands. If in reality Carbondale is an "All-America City," consider the reflection cast upon the country awarding the honor. This brings the attitudes and conditions institutionalized in this land more clearly into focus.

Robert Kania  
Senior, Biology

# Moore's defense of Allen shaky

To the Daily Egyptian:

Remember the story of the fancy gunslinger shooting at beer cans, and the passer-by who remarked that it was too bad the beer cans could not shoot back? One is reminded of that story while going through the brilliant defense of Douglas M. Allen put up by Dr. Willis Moore.

First, there was the threat of a law suit by the ACLU. The political equivalent to the academic tenure is the seniority system. ACLU is opposed to the latter and one is reminded of the proverb involving the geese and the gander. Moreover, as Liberman points out, most of the national organizations are against tenure laws (Saturday

Review, March 4, 1972, pp. 55-56).

All legal precedents (Keleher vs. Lasalle; Rainey vs. Board of Trustees; Scott vs. Joint Board of Education; Ky and Jones vs. Hopper) indicate that the legal position of the boards of trustees in denying tenure is always vindicated.

Secondly, the censure of the AAUP. It is sought to present the problem as the Board of Trustees vs. the academic community. One feels that this is a challenge to the academic community to drop its shibboleths and reestablish the rule of reason and reduce the role of the board to a minimum. If the AAUP Institute hands out a censure on a platter, the censure is worth nothing. To equate the state of

resolutions with unanimous or majority support is a misnomer. Take the resolution of the Graduate Student Council. Many graduate students are unaware of its existence and very few participated in electing it; and when a resolution of this nature was to be discussed, the committee should have voted the wishes of its constituents and not their individual judgment.

The fact that someone took a very long time to finish a dissertation does not mean that others can do the same thing. Under what ethical theory can one allegedly, in an appropriate action, justify another inappropriate one.

Scholarship is such an ephemeral thing that one cannot judge it by the number of articles. And since when does one judge the quality of a dissertation by weight? Length may indicate lack of selectivity and not necessarily scholarship. Regarding opinions, no one disputes that Moore's protegee is a good student; and one remembers also the derogatory remarks made by an Indian scholar who taught here regarding the said gentleman's scholarship. This is a game. One can bring evidence from the Indian students who had their doctorates in philosophy from this University and find out their opinions.

Lastly, as a point of personal explanation, it does not give me pleasure to write against men I admire. It is easier to be in the other camp along with men I respect, admire, and salute. But then, one can live with library fines, debts and broken dreams; but not with compromised beliefs fundamental to life itself.

M. Allen Line  
Vice Chairman, Southern Illinois Chapter  
American Civil Liberties Union

C. Kumararatnam  
Higher Education

## ACLU doesn't seek out cases

To the Daily Egyptian:

I wish to clarify an issue raised by C. Kumararatnam in the Feb. 24, 1972 issue of the Daily Egyptian. Kumararatnam infers an unwillingness on the part of the American Civil Liberties Union to come to the defense of Ms. Jo Marrs whose civil liberties he feels have been denied as a result of her having written a negative impression of one of Professor Douglas Allen's classes.

Let me state clearly that it is the policy of the Southern Illinois Chapter of the American Civil Liberties Union to investigate cases which are brought to it, not to seek out persons and request per-

mission to handle their complaints. We are not aware that any action has been taken against Ms. Marrs, but if she believes her civil liberties are in jeopardy we encourage her to bring forward a complaint.

Anyone who desires the assistance of the American Civil Liberties Union may contact Professor Lyman Baker, myself or any member of the steering committee of the American Civil Liberties Union.

# Request involves elitism, racism

To the Daily Egyptian:

Though a member of the most underrepresented, underpromoted and underpaid of all minority groups on campus (the black female faculty), I must take issue with Dr. Elizabeth Eames concerning her request for a separate Affirmative Action Program for academic women, headed by a "senior faculty member" necessarily white, as no such black female exists at this university.

No matter how gracefully put, the elements of racism and-or intellectual snobbery are implied, both of which are inconsistent with the democratic principles upon which any affirmative action for equal opportunity for all are based. It is also inconsistent because this very concept of intellectual elitism which the white male has delegated unto himself is the prime target of the Affirmative Action

Program.

To assume that it is acceptable for a black male and white female (non-academicians, but assistants to President Derge) to assume responsibility for programs only for civil service and black male academicians is but one of several examples that can be given to illustrate the racist-intellectual elitism of her suggestion. I suppose that black female faculty, all four of us instructors, would have the option of deciding where to place our fate: with white woman or black man (white elitist or black chauvinist). Should we now request a separate Affirmative Action Office for Black Women? If Dr. Eames is correct in her assertion that we cannot trust those of a different race, sex or academic rank, then indeed we should.

However, I feel that the basic issue is not the sex,

race or academic rank of those fighting for equality for all. The issue is the total commitment of all the rank and file. If this is there, of course, there would be no need for Affirmative Action.

But, until the Board of Trustees, President Derge, all deans and department chairmen are as committed to fair representation of all minorities at all ranks, with no overall salary discrepancies within those ranks, as they are to securing the most prestigious white male they can afford, an Affirmative Action Office comprised of Joan of Arc, Martin Luther King Jr., Malcolm X, Shirley Chisholm, Elizabeth Eames, Jerry Lacey and all the prophets of the various faiths would be as effective as any other "tool of the administration."

Barbara Hoskin

Instructor, Elementary Education  
Member, Affirmative Action Task Force

## Film director pimps for his ego

To the Daily Egyptian:

Peter Templeton's fascinating but flawed letter regarding "Straw Dogs" prompts a few surly comments.

A severe criticism of "Straw Dogs," as well as other films, is precisely that they imply that maturity comes about through violence, even murder—this is a great flaw in "Straw Dogs," that Hoffman and wife "grow up" via beatings, rape and murder.

Peckinpah does not merely have the reputation of a director who makes bloody westerns—he is rapidly getting the reputation of a talent in severe decline. Compare the uses of violence and character in "Ride the High Country" with "Straw Dogs."

Peckinpah's use of rural England, where nature (man) is red in tooth and claw, indeed provides contrast, on an intellectual and emotional level easily grasped by a sewer rat. This is not genius nor even brilliance—it is a cheap copout, a blatant attempt to achieve shock as easily as possible, by grossly distorting an environment.

Who, Templeton, cannot speculate? Who cannot

refuse to accept the situation and locale Peckinpah gives us? Who is under the obligation to say "If Peckinpah did it, it must be good?" Not me.

The West may indeed historically be embodied with an air of hostility and violence, but not geographically.

As far as rituals to attain maturity, see point 1, and again consider how obscene is Peckinpah's concept that a civilized man is a nebbish, but he who slays in some numbers is today a "real man."

Such idle japes as photographing a house in limbo, or having people ride on tricycles (an inside joke on Butch Cassidy and the Sundance Kid, perhaps?), show some skill, but little thought.

Finally, "Straw Dogs," like "Dirty Harry," is a western—it is simply put someplace it does not belong, like vomit served under glass at Maxim's.

It is sad when a once significant talent pimps for his own ego, and sadder still when students become his clients.

Frank W. Oglesbee  
Professor, Radio-TV



## Altschuler's contempt for students 'irritating'

To the Daily Egyptian:

I am tired of the remarks of Milton Altschuler regarding the Douglas Allen tenure case. Particularly irritating is the contempt that Altschuler holds for the students of this University.

In a letter to the Daily Egyptian earlier this quarter Altschuler implied that, since Allen's students found his course overwhelmingly rewarding and worthwhile, Allen couldn't possibly be a competent instructor.

In Altschuler's last letter, Allen's supporters were branded as "placard waving, slogan shouting goon squads." At the risk of appearing histrionic, I should like to comment on this attitude with the sincere hope that I will not be placed in too inconspicuous a spot in Altschuler's anthology of student thought, which he has entitled, "Campus Comedy Capers."

In spite of the fact that Allen does not speak fluent Hindi (or, for that matter, several hundred South

American Indian dialects), his competency has been attested to by the majority of his colleagues. I think that such support speaks highly for the man. Even though graduate students of the philosophy department have not boycotted classes, I presume that the faculty is still reasonably responsible—that they use their classrooms to voice their prejudices, I do not know. Then again, most do not use the Daily Egyptian for the same purpose.

I think that the issue at hand is not Allen's worth as an instructor. Rather, it is his popularity with students, who, to Altschuler and his variety of pedagogue, are screaming rabble, incapable of rational action. Such popularity is dangerous, since this rabble may someday believe that they are more than dung on the feet of their academic betters. God alone knows what might happen then: Self-awareness? Power? Thank heaven for a system that allows a pedant to maintain his dubious superiority

through the use of sarcasm and humiliation.

In addition, Altschuler charges that Allen's attempt to seek judicial redress is "heavy-handed" and "(an) action to silence opposition." May I remind this champion of academic freedom that the right to redress is guaranteed to all citizens of this country—not just the powerful or right-thinking. The idea that rejection of this concept is in the interest of a free university is as ludicrous as it is galling.

If I have any quarrel with Allen, it is because he has not spoken out loudly enough against this monstrous war which, for the most part, was designed by likeable little corporate toadies who, in all probability, consider themselves witty men. If opposition to the war is singing "Mandalay" a basso voice, I wish to sing it basso profundo.

Malcolm S. Rothman  
Senior, Theater

## War goes on despite trip

To the Daily Egyptian:

Despite your President's acclaimed journey to the Peoples Republic of China (i.e., "...seize the hour, seize the day,...", Nixon, February, 1972, Peking), all is far from rosy, that is not to say bloody, in Asia. While smiling and politely toasting with Chou En-Lai, to "world peace," Nixon has simultaneously reordered massive bombing raids against the peoples of Vietnam, Laos, and Cambodia.

The troops come home (not all of them tubesure), the draft subsides, but the bombing escalates, Vietnamization "works," and the Indochinese people continue to suffer and die. While this campus in particular, and this country in general, adapts to the illusion of peace ("none of our boys are getting

killed"), multi-million dollar American jets monitored by giant computers to loose laser and teleguided missiles and bombs, continue daily to systematically murder and maim some of the poorest and gentlest people in the world, inhabiting only small bamboo villages with a few cows, chickens, and buffalos.

On this campus the Center for Vietnamese Studies continues, funded by a bloodstained grant from the Agency for International Development to function in support of the U.S. war effort in Vietnam.

Peace, Peace? There is no peace. Stop the bombing! Off AID!

Nathan Gardels  
Southern Illinois Peace Committee

## Library does have books, journal

To the Daily Egyptian:

C. Kumararatnam asks in his letter of March 1 why Morris Library does not have important right-of-the-center books and journals. He lists three: Edith Efron's "News Twisters," the collected speeches of Spiro Agnew and the journal, "Human Events."

The library has all three items, in fact, two collections of Agnew speeches, one with a forward by Al Capp.

I thought you knew how to use the card catalog, C.K.

Ralph E. McCoy  
Dean of Library Affairs



"Should I Pack These Away Till Next Year, Sir?"

# City council to discuss University archaeological contract at meeting

By Barry Cleveland  
Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

A heavy agenda faces the Carbondale City Council as it meets in regular formal session Tuesday night for the first time in three weeks.

Among the items which will be considered are contracts between

## Laird sets 2nd quarter draft quota

WASHINGTON (AP)—Issuing the first draft call in five months, Secretary of Defense Melvin R. Laird announced Monday that 15,000 men will be drafted into the army during April, May and June.

The call was the first since October when the Pentagon closed out 1971 with a 10,000-man quota spread over the final three months of the year.

No draft calls were issued during the first quarter of 1972 as Pentagon officials waited to determine whether more than \$3 billion in new military pay increases generated enough volunteers to fill its manpower needs. Another factor was a congressional order to trim 70,000 men from the Army by June 30.

The administration is trying to achieve an all-volunteer force by mid-1973. The Army exceeded slightly its 15,000-man enlistment goal for January but fell short by more than 3,000 in February.

## Women's center proposed here

The Women's Southern Illinois Political Caucus will discuss plans for a women's center located in Carbondale at a meeting at the Unitarian Church at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday.

Bobbie Mjka, a member of the caucus said, "The proposed center will offer shelter to women confronted with family or personal problems." Counseling will be made available to women plus other community services such as abortion referral, she said.

Ms. Mjka, said the center will be staffed with two permanent residents and open 24 hours. Also there will be a women's library containing literature pertinent to women.

## Reading habits to be discussed

The SIU Dames Club will present Mrs. Miriam Dusenbery as guest speaker at their monthly meeting at 7:30 p.m. Wednesday in the Home Economics Building Lounge.

Mrs. Dusenbery, who is coordinator of college reading services at SIU, will speak about reading habits of the preschool child.

## Higher education seminar series to begin Thursday

The first in a series of seminars sponsored by the Office of Student Relations at SIU and the Carbondale Lions Club concerning "Understanding American Higher Education: Campus-Community Issues" will be held at 7:30 p.m. Thursday in Lawson 131.

James Brown, chief advisor to the Board of Trustees, will discuss "The picture in higher education: problems and promise, with particular reference to Southern Illinois University."

Emil Spees, dean of student services, will discuss "The dynamics of the modern campus: student initiative and aggressiveness at SIU."

Topics to be discussed in future seminars include: student services, student causes and schemata, for community and organization.

the city and University for archaeological work in the Cedar Creek area and between the city and the Carbondale Land Development Corporation for a frontage road in east Carbondale, near the proposed new shopping center and mall.

Also up for discussion is a resolution requesting the Illinois Fair Employment Practices Commission (FEPC) to retain a field representative in Carbondale.

Linda Butler, the FEPC representative now working in the Carbondale area, will be transferred to

Springfield, where she will serve the entire Southern Illinois area, according to FEPC plans.

Roger Leisner, secretary of the Carbondale Human Relations Commission, told the council last week that "People who are discriminated against generally don't have the energy or the expertise to work out the problem themselves."

There is a strong need for an FEPC representative in the area, Leisner said.

The council will meet at 7 p.m. in the council chambers at City Hall.

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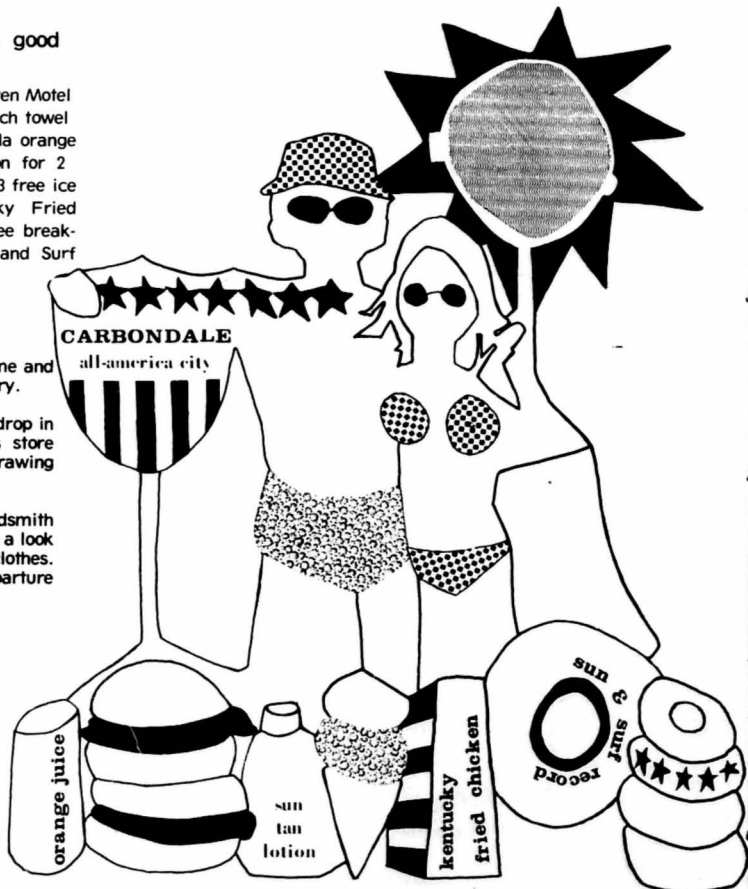
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# Beware tagless dogs; many unvaccinated

By Fred Prassas  
Student Writer

About 50 per cent of the dogs in Jackson County have not been vaccinated against rabies. Jackson County Health Department records indicate that 5,567 dogs were vaccinated last year out of an approximate dog population of 11,000.

L.E. Strack, county rabies control officer, said that it is important all dogs be vaccinated to "provide a barrier between the reservoir of rabies in wildlife and humans."

Strack said rabies is generally passed to humans by bites from dogs who have bitten or been bitten by other rabid animals.

Strack said the incidence of rabies in wildlife varies, but is not at a high point at this time.

The most common carrier of rabies is the skunk. Strack said the skunk has a unique ability to live for three to four weeks after clinical signs of rabies begin to appear. Most animals die within three to four days.

Strack said the area is well supplied with skunks, and it is easy for a dog that is allowed to run loose to come into contact with one.

The health department is trying to do something about the high percentage of dogs not inoculated. Dr. John B. Amadio, public health administrator, said the number of dogs not vaccinated has been reduced in recent years.

Amadio said many dogs are not vaccinated because a lot are owned by students and other newcomers to the area who are not aware of the law.

Amadio added that a flier has been printed and is being distributed to inform persons of the law.

# Dance company show revels in excellence

By Glenn Amato  
Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

Saturday night's performance of "Poor Polluted Me" at Furr Auditorium was an excellence to revel in on all counts.

The show is billed as "a master's-thesis production in dance theatre." Director-choreographer Kent Baker is the man in the master's-thesis question and, coincidentally, the man of the hour. He's done a smashing job — the production is easily the best The Southern Repertory Dance Company has offered this year — and I hope it gets more exposure than the mere two performances it had last weekend.

The title is the show's theme — pollution as it relates to the individual. Ecological doomsday reports really don't phase us much anymore because they tend to relate facts in terms of mass numbers. The truth doesn't carry much force because it's massed together in a pile of facts and irrelevant figures.

## A Review

"Poor Polluted Me" is exceptional because it does away with the old "safety in numbers" school of thought and relates its theme — the inherent difficulties and disasters of waste and pollution — to the individual. This doesn't sound all that earth-shaking in print. Perhaps it shouldn't; perhaps a production like this should only be seen and not described. The visual element, as usual, is all, and the difference between describing what one sees in this show and actually seeing it is tremendous.

Most of the music is moog synthesized. The choices couldn't be better; they give the show a today-rather-than-the-day-before-yesterday feel and place the pollution issue in its proper contemporary perspective. The best numbers? I'd say it was a toss-up between the witty "Minuet of the Robots" and "Four Duets In Odd Meter," but Baker has stamped everything with a stylish sterling-silver imprint. The message beneath the impeccable polish is grim, but the two coexist in perfect

state law requiring vaccination of dogs. It has been distributed to all trailer courts, where the problem is considered to be highest.

The law requires that each year "every owner of a dog four months or older not confined at all times to an enclosed area shall cause such dog to be inoculated against rabies."

The dog must wear a tag to indicate that it has been vaccinated. Amadio said the animal warden has the authority to impound any dog not wearing the proof of vaccination tag.

Violation of the rabies control law is a misdemeanor punishable by a fine of \$25 to \$100.

The seriousness of rabies warrants strict enforcement of the law. Amadio said rabies is almost always fatal in humans once clinical signs begin to appear. Such signs include choking, convulsion, and inability to swallow liquids.

Amadio said if a person is bitten, he should try to capture the animal. If it can not be caught alive, the animal should be shot in a place other than the head, and taken for

# Simon releases income list

Illinois Lt. Gov. Paul Simon released his financial statement Monday, which lists his 1971 income as \$43,155.01 and his net worth as \$74,750.65.

Simon, who is a candidate for the Democratic gubernatorial nomination, has disclosed his personal income every year since 1954, when he was first elected to public office. Also released Monday were income statements for each of Simon's seven administrative

examination to determine if it had contracted rabies.

If the animal is determined to have rabies, the victim must undergo treatment which consists of 14 to 21 daily injections, usually in the stomach, Amadio said.

He said the treatment is usually given in the hospital because the victim usually suffers severe side effects.

Amadio said there were no cases of rabies in humans reported last year, but four persons were reported to have undergone treatment.

Amadio said cats can also transmit rabies, but there is no state law requiring them to be vaccinated. He said one reason there is no law is that until recently there was no effective vaccination available for cats. Cats also tend to be kept indoors where they are not exposed to wildlife.

Strack said that a vaccination is available to protect humans if bitten, but it is only given to persons considered to be in high risk groups. This included veterinarians and persons who constantly work with wildlife.

assistants

The income statement, which covers Simon and his wife, lists his salary as \$29,000. An additional \$6,874.73 comes from capital gains on payments on newspapers. Most of the remainder of his listed income is from talks Simon has given in the state.

Simon's assets are listed as \$93,614.31. Of this, \$35,000 is given as the value of his house in Troy, \$18,997 in stocks and \$13,808 as the cash value of his state retirement policy. Simon's principal stock holdings are in A.T.&T., Adams Express, National Aviation, Investors Indicators Fund, Borg Warner, Ford and International.

## Correction

A review in Saturday's Daily Egyptian incorrectly identified Charlie Dunn as Charles Dunn in a play entitled "Reach Out and See Me" which was incorrectly listed as "Reach Out and Touch Me."

# Past riots still affect insurance coverage

By Cynthia Toppen  
Student Writer

Though the student riots of two years ago are now history, merchants here still have a tough time getting insurance coverage for glass breakage, Frank Janello, local insurance broker, said in a recent interview.

Insurance rates were not increased, Janello said, but the riots did effect underwriting restrictions, including those on fire insurance. Glass breakage still has underwriting restrictions, and most companies will not cover it, said Janello.

Underwriting restrictions, Janello explained, mean that an insurance company will cover a client up to a certain amount.

Insurance rates were not affected, Janello said, because they are published by the Illinois Inspection Rating Bureau, not the individual insurance companies.

Janello said the University's insurance rates went up 1000 per cent after the riots. Charles Daniels, of the University Purchasing Office, confirmed this. Janello explained that the University is classified under a separate and special public building classification.

Carbondale High School's insurance rate, Janello said, went up from \$3,000 to \$25,000 upon renewal after the riots.

Underwriting restrictions have been lifted, Janello said, because some underwriters have been con-

vinced that "we didn't have riots but bad publicity."

He said that during the riots there was less than \$15,000 worth of glass breakage, and that most of the windows were boarded up to prevent glass breakage.

Mrs. Pat Rayfield, owner of Fashion Fabrics, said that her shop's rates were not increased and that she had no coverage problems.

University Drugs' manager, Martin Chaney, said that his rates and coverage problems have increased since the riots. The store has no glass coverage, he said, because "we can't afford to carry it" and the store could only obtain 50 per cent fire coverage. He said there was a big change after the riots and that it hasn't decreased.

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# Crane arm falls over tunnel; cuts through power lines



**Jack Young**

At crane controls in February

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freshman from Ingelside, were hit by falling wood from the wooden walkway when it was struck by the boom. Miss Brewer was examined at the Health Service and released. Miss Viecek was admitted for observation.

Miss Nance said the two women were walking to their classes, Miss Brewer going to Wham Building and Miss Viecek to Lawson Hall.

"Sally saw it fall and split a tree in half," Miss Nance said. "She grabbed Valerie and pulled her into the tunnel." The boom would have hit Miss Viecek if Miss Brewer had not pulled her back Miss Nance said.

Miss Brewer said Hayes "didn't have enough time to run," Miss Nance said. "Sally said she heard the guy holler."

When she saw the boom fall, Miss Nance said she didn't know anyone was hurt. "Construction workers were standing around. The students were the ones who ran inside and got the guy that was crushed."

Miss Nance said when she saw Miss Brewer being helped from the

walkway she ran up to help her and rode with her in the ambulance to the Health Service.

Miss Nance said she did not hear an explosion that others reported hearing when the boom fell into power lines across the construction site.

"But Sally saw some sparks shooting through," Miss Nance said.

Dave Childs, a pre-med major from Arlington Heights, and friend of Hayes, said he had just passed through the walkway and was heading towards Morris Library.

He had his back to the accident when it happened.

"I really didn't see it," he said. "I heard a buckling, more like a crunching of steel."

"A girl yelled. But I could hardly hear anything else above the noise of the crane falling."

When he turned around, Childs said all he saw was the boom lying on the sidewalk.

"I didn't see Mike at all. I kind of refused to look," he said.

"It's the type of thing you'd like to block out of your mind."

# Crane lands amid students

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"I've got strict orders not to talk with anybody," the crane operator said. "If you want any information you will have to talk with J. L. Simmons Co."

Young, a 59-year-old resident of Cartersville, has been a crane operator for more than 30 years. He has worked on several of the buildings on campus and according to Aue, has never had an accident.

Aue stressed that the crane was in perfect condition at the time of the accident.

"We haven't had any problems with it for at least five years," he said.

He did say, however, that a similar accident with the same crane occurred during the construc-

tion of Brush Towers about six years ago.

Last fall, a smaller crane owned by the J. L. Simmons Co. tipped over in soft ground on the Humanities Building site. No one was hurt in either accident.

Clifford Albert, a junior from Des Plaines, was an eye witness to the accident Monday. He said he was about 75 yards away walking towards the construction site when the boom struck the ground.

"I saw the load of wood fall into the woods near the sidewalk," he said. "My first impression was that the cable had snapped and the driver was dumping his load in a safe place. But before I could look up, I heard the power lines snap. The next thing I saw was the boom falling into a crowd of people."

Albert said it took about 10 minutes for an ambulance to arrive.

C.E. Pebbles, assistant to the president of SIU, said the University along with the Simmons Co. and several insurance companies, will investigate the accident.

When asked if the Simmons Co. might have been violating safety regulations, Pebbles replied that he didn't know. He said any such violations would be brought out in the investigation.

Unconfirmed reports indicate that it was common practice for the crane to swing loads across sidewalks in the area over the heads of students walking below.

Hayes' body was taken to Van Natta Funeral Home in Carbondale early Monday afternoon. His parents came here by plane Monday evening to make further arrangements.

# Petition calls for construction halt, investigation of crane accident

By William F. O'Brien  
Student Writer

A petition asking President David R. Derge to halt construction of the Humanities and Social Sciences Building pending investigation of the accident which killed a student was circulated Monday by a student senator. The petition also asks for the addition of safety precautions at the site.

Tom Miller, commuter senator, chairman of the Student Senate's physical facilities committee, presented the petition to passers-by near the spot where a construction crane boom fell Monday morning and killed Michael Gregory Hayes, 19-year-old freshman, and injured two women students.

"I'm not saying it was the Univer-

sity's or anybody else's fault," Miller said. "The important thing is a student was killed and we want to make sure the students know why."

Miller said he had considered mud on the sidewalks around the construction site a hazard after recent heavy rains. "It took almost a mandate to get the mud off the sidewalks," he said.

He said the physical facilities committee is responsible for checking on safety conditions on the campus.

"I really feel bad about this because I probably could have stopped it," he said.

Miller said he thought the construction company, the J.L. Simmons Co. of Decatur, would have taken adequate precautions against

crane accidents after a smaller crane tipped over in soft earth at the site last fall.

No one was hurt in that incident.

The commuter senator said the concrete overhead on which the crane boom fell should have been extended to the end of the sidewalk to "totally protect the students" on both sides of the building. He said the overhead had been built recently and that previously there had been no protection over the pedestrian passageway through the construction area.

Miller said he is urging students to distribute copies of the petition, which asks that construction be halted until safety conditions are approved by an ad hoc committee of the Student Senate.



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# McGovern accusation sparks dispute

MANCHESTER, N.H. (AP)—While New Hampshire voters prepared to cast the first presidential primary ballots in 1972, Sen. George McGovern accused Sen. Edmund S. Muskie Monday of desperation tactics in a dispute over disclosure of campaign finances.

Muskie countered that it was he, not McGovern, who made the first financial disclosures and "I'm the one he has chosen to attack."

Muskie, the front-running favorite, and McGovern are the leading entries in a New Hampshire field of five on-the-ballot candidates and one write-in campaigner for Tuesday's Democratic primary. On the Republican side, President Nixon is expected to easily defeat his two challengers.

Voting hours vary, with the polls closing as late as 8 p.m. EST.

In some New Hampshire hamlets, voters gather at midnight to cast the first trickle of ballots of the presidential year.

Estimates of the Democratic turnout range from 60,000 to 70,000 votes in a contest that has overshadowed the Republican presidential preference primary.

In that one, the polls indicate Nixon holds a massive lead over two challengers, Reps. Paul N. McCloskey of California and John M. Ashbrook of Ohio.

The other Democratic entries are Sen. Vance Hartke of Indiana; Mayor Sam Yorty of Los Angeles; Edward T. Coll, a social worker from Hartford, Conn., and Rep. Wilbur D. Mills of Arkansas, a write-in candidate.

A poll commissioned by the Boston Globe and completed Friday rated Muskie's Democratic strength at 42 per cent, a sharp decline from a similar survey five weeks earlier. McGovern was rated at 26 per cent.

## Club brunch to host Derge

President David R. Derge will be the featured speaker at a SIU Women's Club brunch next Tuesday.

The brunch is scheduled for 10:15 a.m. March 14 in Ballroom B of the Student Center. Members may make reservations by sending \$2 to Mrs. Thomas Mitchell, 107 S. Roi Lane, by March 10.

Co-hostesses for the event are Mrs. Willis Malone, Mrs. Walter Willis and Mrs. Alexander MacMillan. They will be assisted by Mrs. Robert Laver, Mrs. Fred Sloan, Mrs. C.R. Carlson and Mrs. Keith Leasure.

## Two bikes are missing

Two SIU students Friday reported that their bicycles have been stolen.

Daniel L. Leviten, 21, Carbondale, told security police his Schwinn Continental bike was taken from the area just east of the Neckers Building sometime Friday.

The 10-speed, burgundy bicycle was valued at \$110.

Janet Huber, 18, Carbondale, reported the Feb. 26 theft of her bicycle from the rack in front of Lentz Hall on Thompson Point.

She said the three-speed, pink and white bicycle was worth at \$30.

## LSD possession

### charged; no bail set for student

An SIU student was arrested by federal narcotics agents Friday night and charged with possession of and intent to deliver a controlled substance, which SIU security police said was allegedly lysergic acid diethylamide (LSD).

Paul D. O'Connell, 21, 708 E. College St., was taken into custody about 6:30 p.m. Friday at his home by two agents of the Federal Bureau of Narcotics and Dangerous Drugs, an SIU security policeman and a Carbondale officer.

O'Connell was taken to Jackson County Jail in Murphysboro. No bail was set.

He is a sophomore from Evanston, majoring in forestry.

with 20 per cent of the sampling undecided.

Muskie, who was winding up his campaign in Berlin, across the border from his native Rumford, Maine, seeks a landslide New England sendoff for his primary campaigns across the nation.

He has avoided setting any percentage goal in New Hampshire. "I

don't make predictions," he said Monday.

McGovern has said a 25 per cent share of the vote would be a respectable showing for him.

The campaign finance controversy flared after Democratic candidates met Sunday night in televised debate, with McGovern contending that only he had disclosed his sources of income.

John F. English, a national coordinator of the Muskie campaign, charged later that the McGovern report of \$1.26 million in campaign receipts during 1971 and January 1972 omitted some contributors.

"I have revealed publicly every dollar that has been contributed to my campaign," McGovern said Monday.

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# 'Red Hot Lovers' - one-joke play - cools in home stretch

By Glenn Amato  
Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

"Last of the Red Hot Lovers" is a three-act, one-joke affair that wears awfully thin as it heads into the home stretch. The Neil Simon comedy, imported by Celebrity Series last Sunday evening into Shryock Auditorium, wasn't helped much by a disgracefully hammy performance by Stubby Kaye in the lead role.

The premise is rather funny. Barney Cashman, a fat, balding, middle-aged restaurant owner, is determined to sample a taste of the New Morality by having an extramarital affair. The curtain hasn't been up more than five minutes before we're able to grasp the simple fact that poor Barney won't make it.

He bungles everything. The site of his proposed conquests is his mother's apartment. He's afraid to make a move because his mother is a meticulous housekeeper and she'd be certain to notice anything that's been moved from its proper place. He moves about the place as if he's a CIA agent about to stumble upon the secret code he's been searching for for years.

But Barney's a decent fellow who loves his wife and is firmly convinced of mankind's basic worth. That's the message playwright Simon wants us to carry home. It's comfortably middle-class, and, despite the four-letter words and blunt conversation one usually doesn't find in a Simon comedy, it couldn't possibly offend anyone. This is the have-your-cake-and-eat-it-too school of American animal husbandry, only Barney never has his slice.

He tries; God knows, he tries. His first attempt is with a brittle playgirl who couldn't care less about her husband. As played by Pat Benson with the bitchiest air, this side of Elizabeth Taylor was played at her most uninhibited. This episode is mildly amusing and inclined to drag.

The second act is funnier and filled with tart punch lines. Barney's next propositions are to a screwball would-be actress who's managed to do everything and has involved herself in the most implausible scrapes. The gags fly thick and fast, but Patty Crowe is amateurish and unattractive as the actress.

The third act is the weakest, because it betrays the play's lack of substance and Simon's inability to make a serious point by im-

plication. He's forced to spell everything out in cut-and-dried terms as Barney attempts to shake a family friend from her depression and seduce her at the same time. Yvonne Vincic is fine as the gloomy lady in question ("I've enjoyed eight point two percent of my life").

## A Review

But what might have been moving and convincing in terms of the writing emerges as a fast wrap-up. I admire Simon's optimism, and only wish he hadn't stated his point quite so obviously.

Poor Stubby Kaye. Someone—perhaps director James Bernardi—should remind him that grotesque facial expressions don't constitute a comic performance. He's about as subtle as Bozo the clown and equally silly when he equates a 30-foot wide grin with stoned euphoria.



Housed in Oliver Smith's worst-for-wear set, he wasn't of great assistance to the play, which didn't win, place or show, but simply finished the race.

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## Campus briefs

SIU physics professor Walter L. Borst recently presented a paper entitled "Excitation of Important Metastable States of N2 by Electron Impact" at the annual meeting of the American Geophysical Union at San Francisco. He was also co-author of two other papers—one with W.C. Wells and E.C. Zipf entitled "Translational Spectroscopy of Fast Metastable Fragments Produced by Electron Impact Dissociation of Atmospheric Gases" and the other with E.C. Zipf and T.M. Donahue entitled "Positive Ion Composition of the Dawn Ionosphere During a Solar Flare."

Mario E. Foglio has published "Concentration Dependence of the Macroscopic Magnetic Anisotropy and of the Ferrimagnetic Line Width in the Gallium Substituted Europium Iron Garnet." International Journal of Quantum Chemistry.

Walter C. Henneberger and Subir K. Bose recently published a research paper entitled "Inequivalence of Representations of Commutation Relations Obtained by Orthogonal Transformations in Field Theory," in the Journal of Physics (Physical Society of England).

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SIU English professor H.D. Piper will address the Association for the Study of Popular Culture at Toledo, Ohio, April 6-8. He will speak on "Dick Whittington and the Middle-Class Mind: The Making of a Modern Myth," based on research, during his recent visit in England, of the history of popular cultural heroes.

## Music recital scheduled for Friday

Peggy S. Anderson, horn, and Diane Sargent, bassoon, both seniors in the School of Music will present a joint recital Friday at 7 p.m. in the Old Baptist Foundation Chapel. Miss Anderson is from Arcola.

Their accompanists will be Alyce McMeen of Carbondale and Marsha Reisser of Dalton, Neb.

Miss Anderson will play a Mozart concerto for horn and Alexander Glazounov's "Reverie," and Miss Sargent will perform C.M. von Weber's "Hungarian Fantasia and Rondo" and "Sonatina for Bassoon and Piano" by Ellis B. Kohn.

The two instrumentalists will close their program with Leighton Lucas' "Aubade for Horn, Bassoon and Piano," with Mrs Reisser at the keyboard.

## Women must use married names

WASHINGTON (AP)—In a unanimous ruling, the Supreme Court Monday held that married women do not have a right to be issued driver's licenses in their maiden name.

Without elaboration, the court agreed with a panel of federal judges in Alabama who tossed out a suit brought by an Anniston woman and agreed with state officials that married names should be used for identification purposes.

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## Aftermath

The 250-foot boom of a construction crane lays across the Humanities Building, from east side to west, after buckling and crashing down on a walkway through the site. At right, Thomas L. Leffler, SIU security chief, and Richard Mager, University legal counsel (in light coats), examine the part of the boom that fell onto the west side of the walkway where Michael Gregory Hayes was killed. (Photos by John Lopinot)

# Words difficult for roommate as friends react to accident

By Chuck Hutchcraft  
Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

"There are no words I can find to describe him," said Chris Fitzgerald of his roommate, Michael Hayes, who was killed Monday in an accident at the site of the new Humanities building. "I guess you could say he was nice."

The words came hard to Fitzgerald as he tried to talk about Hayes.

The two, both from Schaumburg, a northwest suburb of Chicago, had been friends for several years before they came to SIU this fall as freshmen.

For the past two quarters they had roomed together in Allen I in University Park.

But, Monday their friendship was ended. A boom of a crane collapsed and crushed Hayes as he walked out of the walkway that runs through the construction site of the

Humanities Building.

Fitzgerald, his face pale, leaned into the strong wind that whipped among the buildings in University Park. It was that wind that might have been a factor in Hayes' death.

Fitzgerald stopped to talk about the accident as he headed for Trueblood Hall to make arrangements to meet with Hayes' parents who were scheduled to arrive by plane.

Hayes had not yet decided definitely on a major, Fitzgerald said, "but he was thinking about engineering."

Fitzgerald's words became almost inaudible. "Mike was going to have a good quarter. He said he was going to get two A's and a couple of B's."

Others in Allen I remember Hayes as a person who went out of his way to be friendly.

Dave Childs, a pre-med major from Arlington Heights, said he was only 15 yards away from Hayes when he was killed.

Childs said Hayes was "an all right person, an okay guy."

"There are some people in the dorm who really don't com-

municate. They don't have time to say hi or anything.

"But Mike was a guy who had to say 'Hi, how are you doin'?"

Childs described Hayes as standing about 5 feet 8 inches and having "a good build for his size."

"He was a great frisbee artist," Childs said.

He went on, "Mike was just a guy who liked to goof around with everyone else."

Childs said plans were being made to ask the University to commemorate Hayes in some way to make sure that his name is not forgotten.

Tom Mauhar, a resident fellow in Allen I, said he had not been that close to Hayes. However, Mauhar said, from the few times they had met Hayes impressed him as being "really a great guy."

"You really don't appreciate the friends you have got until they're gone," Mauhar said. A lot of people, Mauhar said, are going to find that Hayes "really meant a lot" to them.

## FBI informer says disclosure ended plot

HARRISBURG, Pa. (AP) — J. Edgar Hoover's disclosure of an alleged antiwar conspiracy by a militant group of Roman Catholics brought an end to plans by the Rev. Philip Berrigan and six others to kidnap presidential adviser Henry Kissinger, FBI informant Boyd Douglas testified Monday. He said a plot to blow up Washington heating tunnels also collapsed.

Douglas, 31, also said, as he wound up a week of testimony under direct examination, that in the aftermath of Hoover's Nov. 27, 1970, statement he was accused by defendant Elizabeth McAlister, a Catholic nun, of leaking information to the FBI director.

He told the jury of nine women and three men trying Berrigan and the six others on federal antiwar conspiracy charges, that Sister McAlister "also told me as far as the kidnaping of Kissinger was concerned, that only the inner circle knew about the kidnaping; that she could count the number of persons on her hands."

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# SIU finds another way to lose

By Mike Klein  
Daily Egyptian Sports Writer

NORMAL--Cellar dwelling Southern Illinois discovered more ways to lose Saturday afternoon, dropping an 88-84 Midwestern Conference game to second place Illinois State.

The Salukis, 77 per cent free throw shooters for the year, mustered a season low .581 mark (18 of 31) from the line and missed many key charity attempts in the regionally televised game.

Also, they were burned at the line by 6-11 Ron deVries, Illinois State center who collected 15 of his 21 points on charity shots. deVries' 22 rebounds led both teams.

Trailing the entire second half after Duane Fox's long jumper gave Illinois State a 42-41 halftime lead, the Salukis missed five of six free throws the last seven minutes.

"We hit the free throws and the ballgame is ours," said SIU assistant coach George Lubelt. "But the way things are going for us, we come up with a new way to lose every time."

Saturday's game before 8,400 fans in Horton Field House was the season-ender for Illinois State. Under two-year coach Will Robinson, the Redbirds finished their second consecutive 16-10 season with a six-game winning streak. SIU was 6-2 in league play behind champion Northern Illinois.

Paul Lambert's faltering Salukis, losers of seven of their last eight, ended Midwestern play at 1-7, a turnabout from their 7-1 championship record of one year ago. The Salukis' final game is Tuesday night at Creighton University in Omaha, Neb. SIU fashioned an 89-83 overtime win over the Bluejays on Jan. 15. Southern Illinois stayed with the heavily favored Redbirds Saturday, despite little offensive work by their two biggest men--6-11 Bill Perkins and 6-6 Marvin Brooks.

Between them, the pair evenly split four points and 16 rebounds, the vast majority on defense. Each also flubbed beautiful second half passes under the basket. And when the Salukis were attempting to rally from an 80-68 deficit, Brooks, Perkins and forward Nate

Hawthorne watched from the bench. All fouled out, as did Redbird guards Dan Witt and Doug Collins.

But Collins didn't leave before scoring 36 points to set a three-year school record after only two varsity campaigns. The 6-6 junior from Benton has scored 1,590 points, eclipsing the 1,576 point record set by Fred Marberry in 1957.

Southern Illinois guards John "Mouse" Garrett (26) and Greg Starrick (24) paced the Saluki attack. But both hurt their chances at national free throw honors.

Starrick missed one of seven charity attempts and must convert 13 without a miss tonight at Creighton to grab the NCAA season percentage record. The Marion native has made 142 of 153 for 92.8. In 1962, Arkansas' Tommy Boyer shot .933 from the line.

Garrett, previously the nation's No. 2 free throw shooter, missed four of eight charity attempts, highest one-game total of his playing career. "It's a feeling I just can't explain," Garrett said.

Three of Garrett's failures came in the second half when the Salukis

attempted to battle from deficits that never exceeded 12 points. A defensive problem for ISU's Collins with his twisting drives to the basket, Garrett had made just two of six from the line when he drew SIU within five, 85-80, by making two free throws at the :44 second mark.

But ISU's deVries converted three of four free throws immediately afterwards to ice the game.

Fifty-eight fouls (32 on SIU) were whistled in this game which found the Salukis down, 67-65, with 8:35 remaining. But the Redbirds broke to their 80-68 margin in under four minutes. SIU scored just one field goal and missed four of five free throws during the span.

Southern's only successful two-pointer during the cold streak was a right side hook by Starrick that temporarily brought SIU within four, 71-67, at 7:45.

After a basket by Collins, his 31st and 32nd points of the game, and a single free throw in two attempts by Starrick, the Redbirds ran off seven straight points.

During that span, SIU's Don Portugal went to the line twice and missed three attempts.

A bucket by "Mouse" Garrett brought the Salukis within 10 points, 80-70, and sparked a futile comeback attempt. Two more Garrett baskets plus an Eddie James tip cut the Redbird margin to six, 82-76, with 2:35 to play. James led SIU with 12 rebounds as the Salukis were out-rebounded 66-46.

But after drawing within five, 85-80, SIU yielded the deVries free throws, then ran out of time after pecking the final margin down to four points.

## Oches grabs intramural basketball championship

Dennis Oches, a team named after its starting guard, took the intramural basketball championship Saturday afternoon in the SIU Arena by beating Bonapartes Retreat, 69-60.

Both teams entered the contest with undefeated records but it was Dennis Oches, on the shooting of center Tim McCarthy, that finished

the season unmarked. McCarthy used his 6-7 frame to take game high scoring honors with 27 points. He also pulled down several key rebounds. Other members of the winning team in double figures were Mike Riley (14), and Carter Nofleke (12).

Former Saluki varsity forward Alan Crews led Bonapartes with 22

points followed by Tom Johnson's 16. Another former Saluki cager, Rick Abraham, had 11 while Marty Botham made five.

It was a close fought game most of the way as Dennis Oches took a slim one-point lead into the locker room at the half 31-30.

The game was tied nine times in the last half before Dennis Oches pulled away to a five-point lead with 2:29 left, 61-56.

Bonapartes closed the gap to three at 63-30 but two freethrows by Dennis Oches and one by Mike Diederich restored the six-point lead.

Two more charity tosses by Oches and one by McCarthy sealed the victory.

INTRAMURAL INSERTS: Bill Wolfe, from Clifton, won the intramural freethrow championship held Saturday between halves of the IM championship cage game.

Wolfe converted on 93 out of 100 attempts to win the crown while his opponent, Larry Broker made 88 of 100.

### Over the top

Tom Wagner of Bonapartes' Retreat arches a shot over the head of opponent Dennis Oches in Saturday's intramural championship played in the SIU Arena. Wagner totaled five points for the afternoon but it wasn't enough as Dennis Oches took the title, 69-60. Former Saluki basketball player Alan Crews looks on. (Photo by Jay Needleman)



## IM leagues reorganized

Men's intramural leagues will be reorganized for spring quarter, according to Larry Shaake, coordinator of intramural athletics. The new plan calls for two leagues based on residency and two leagues based on organizational membership.

"We'll have an on-campus league and an off-campus league, Shaake said. These will be the only leagues based on residency. The Fraternity leagues will be basically the same as student leagues now."

"The new league will be composed of students belonging to recognized campus organizations. Recognized organizations are those listed by Student Activities," Shaake explained. Fraternity

eligibility is determined by the Inter-Greek Council, he said.

"The reason behind our proposal to change the leagues is the change in University housing regulations," Shaake commented. "The off-campus dorm league has been slowly dwindling. This is a reflection of the attitude of the students about living in off-campus dorms."

According to Shaake, the off-campus league is for students living in a dorm having a capacity of 30 or more residents. Student living in private homes or smaller dorms had to play in the independent league. These two league will be combined into a single off-campus league for spring quarter.

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Jimmy Cook

## Basketball title eludes SIU coeds

Southern Illinois' string of women's state basketball championships was cut at three last weekend.

SIU won the consolation bracket after tripping in the second game of the tourney Friday afternoon to new state champ Illinois State, 54-36, in the Women's Gym.

Marie Ballard (11) and Doren Ryzewski (11) were high scorers for Southern in that game as SIU found itself in the consolation bracket for the first time in four years.

Earlier, Southern Illinois defeated Olivet, 43-20, in the opening game of the state tourney. Ms. Ryzewski (9) and Connie Howe (8) were the team's high scorers.

After the ISU loss, SIU defeated Quincy, 50-25, and Eastern Illinois, 41-27, later in the weekend to finish fifth in the tourney. Ms. Ballard and Ms. Howe were top scorers for SIU in the former game with 14 points apiece and Ms. Ballard lead in the latter with 13.

## Kuiper signs with Cleveland

Duane Kuiper, starting second baseman for Southern Illinois' baseball team last season signed a professional contract with the Cleveland Indians, Friday night.

Kuiper will report to Cleveland's minor league team in Arizona at the end of spring term.

No official salary terms were released but unofficial reports say the contract was in the neighborhood of \$9,000.

## Class A prep game at Arena

DuQuoin will square off against Meridian at 8 p.m. Tuesday in the SIU Arena in class A super-sectional playoff action.

Meridian will enter the super-sectional with a near perfect 27-8 mark while DuQuoin shows a 23-4 slate.

Illinois State, who played second fiddle to Southern for the last three years, finally won it all Saturday in the title game by defeating favored Northern Illinois, 65-63, in double overtime.

Finishing behind second-place Northern in the final team standings were Western Illinois, the University of Illinois-Champaign and SIU.

The top three teams—ISU, NIU and WIU—journey to Central Michigan University in Mount Pleasant, Mich. for the Midwest regionals this weekend.

The following weekend, Illinois State hosts the nationals in Normal. With the women's winter sports season coming to an end, coed track, tennis, golf and softball will get underway at the beginning of the spring quarter.

Anyone interested in these sports—as a participant or observer—may stop by the Women's Gym and pick up a sports calendar or call 453-2297 for exact schedules.

Kuiper was the third leading Saluki hitter last season batting a lofty .352. He had 64 hits while driving in 39 runs.

Kuiper's signing raises the number of last year's starters who have signed pro contracts to three. Also inking with big league teams were pitcher Dick Langdon who signed also with Cleveland and outfielder Jim Dwyer who went to St. Louis.

DuQuoin reached the playoffs by beating Carrier Mills, 60-59 in the Eldorado sectional finals.

The winner of Tuesday night's clash will advance to the Class A Elite Eight tournament in Champaign Friday and Saturday night.

# Cook overcomes Cook to gain NCAA berth

By Ernie Schweit  
Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

Jimmy Cook, SIU's 134-pound wrestler, is by nature a pessimist. "Jimmy Cook is never optimistic about how he is going to do," he said as he prepared to leave for the NCAA wrestling tournament being held in College Park, Md., Thursday through Saturday.

"I don't like to come out and say that I'm going to do something and then not do it. I'd rather wait and see what happens when I get on the mat," Cook said.

The Saluki senior, a native of Decatur, won the trip to nationals by placing first in his weight class during the Midwestern Conference Championship Tournament which SIU won Feb. 18.

Going to the national tournament is not a new experience for Cook. He went as a sophomore but he didn't wrestle much. He competed in two

matches, winning one and losing the other.

"I didn't do very much after I lost," he recalled. "I just sat back and watched, wishing I had the confidence I would need to be a winner."

That confidence bug is something Cook said he has been fighting all season. He has appeared to have overcome it this season as evidenced by his 22-4 record which places him among the leaders on the team.

The four matches which Cook lost have all slipped from his grasp in the final few seconds. Case in point came in a contest against Lehigh's Tom Sculley.

The Saluki wrestler was leading, 5-2, late in the match when Sculley suddenly pulled a reversal and followed it with a near fall to take a 7-5 win.

Cook has been guarding against such an occurrence, and he hasn't lost a match since.

One of his better efforts came in the conference championship when he beat Indiana State's Geoff Gray in the final 22 seconds, 7-5.

"Like coach Long told me after the match," Cook said, "I not only beat the other guy but I also beat Jimmy Cook."

### Notice

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## FOR SALE

### AUTOMOTIVE

Spr. break transportation special 1960 Cadillac ambulance horse, fully equipped, loads of room, McDermott Buick Opel, 549-5321, Rt. 13, East, Carbondale. BA845

'67 VW Karmann-Ghia. Trans-axle and top end work recent. \$375, 457-7126 after 5. 10086A

For sale: Honda 160, '68, excel. cond., \$222. Call Sue or Maggie, 549-6962. 10087A

1960 Volvo, new paint & tires, electric 35, needs eng. work. \$225. 549-5465, Dunn no. 88. 10088A

'61 Dodge station wagon, runs good, \$50. 549-6344. 10089A

'67 VW, beige bug, rebuilt eng., new paint, tires, brakes, auxiliary heater, stereo \$850. 549-1079. 10090A

Chopper parts, Herrin, 1520 S. Park. Parts for all bikes, Phil's Chopper, 9829A

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Complete VW service and repair. Willow St. 66. 5 miles north DeSoto. 867-2531. 9716A

'67 MGB, good condition, new top & brakes, Call 457-7138. 9696A

For sale: 1965 VW bus, newly rebuilt eng., rebuilt carb., new voltage regulator, extras, excell. cond., \$550. firm, 549-6224. 9722A

1964 Fairlane V-8, stick, good cond., \$300 or best offer. Ph. 549-2380. 9954A

'64 Pontiac Cat., good tires, new brakes, runs well. 549-8796, \$350. 9955A

'65 Mustang, a real together car. '63 VW bus, rebuilt engine, engine guaranteed 100 mi. or 30 days, 867-2531. 9956A

'64 VW sunroof sedan, needs work, \$250, also 2 mounted snowtires, \$25, 457-2649. 9957A

'66 Buick, 4 dr., a.c., fm., p.s. & p.b. Best offer, 549-5609. 9958A

## GROOVY BIKES

'68 Triumph Thunderbird 650cc magnificent cond. \$1,000.

'71 Suzuki Scrambler 125cc, new cond. \$400.

'69 Honda 750 \$1,100. All with extras. 457-8235, 549-2532, or 457-4990.

The auto salvation station. Guaranteed work for less, Jeff's 66.5 miles north DeSoto. 867-2531. 9959A

1965 Chev. Impala, one owner, 4600 miles, new tires, call 549-3235 aft. 5 p.m. 9989A

'63 VW bug, clean, new paint, runs good, new tires, extra, rolltop,hurst, \$300. firm; '67 Honda 160, \$200. 549-5685. 9990A

'67 Ford supervan camper, good condition, call Steve 549-0864. 9991A

1970 VW bus, 37000 mi., \$1750. call 549-2467. 9992A

## AUTOMOTIVE

1971 Yamaha Enduro 175cc, perfect condition, must sell, call 457-6246. 9994A

'68 VW bug, pampered, but now rejected. I am looking for a new lover, please try me! 549-0957. 9994A

1964 cycle 125cc with helmet, \$200, good condition. Phone 457-2542. 10024A

1966 VW squareback, excellent condition, new engine, rebuilt clutch and brakes, air, radio, and snow tires, make offer. 549-2349. 10025A

1962 Ford Galaxia, runs good, yours for \$125, call Steve 549-7473. 10026A

1968 VW bus, excellent condition, low mileage, \$1700. Ph. 684-3692 aft. 6. 10027A

1971 Pinto, auto trans., stereo, exc. cond. best offer. Call 684-2981. 10028A

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1971 Honda 175, exc. cond., call AG 3-2301, ext. 24 or Bev 457-8657. 10029A

'64 Chevy Impala, 4 dr. hardtop, 283 automatic, good condition, phone 549-8947 after 5 p.m. 10030A

'68 Mustang, conv., excel. cond., phone 549-3225. 10031A

'60 VW bug, sunroof, radio, runs good, \$250 or best offer. 453-3452. 10032A

'71 VW super beetle, 3500 actual miles, under war. Call 457-2653. 10033AA

Harley 74 chopped springer, much chrome, 11091/ Walkup, C'dale. 10033A

'65 VW bus with blown up engine, 2 good tires, best offer. 457-2222. 10036A

1970 Toyota, 4 door, new tires, excellent condition, automatic, radio, call after 4:30. 833-2526. 10037A

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In Southern Illinois 600 Bikes to Choose From Schwinn, Raleigh, Gitanne (many others). ENDRES SALES INC. 825 W. Main - Belleville, Ill. Phone: 418-2324 (16)

'66 305 Honda, runs nice, new gears, sprockets, condensers, chain, many x-rays, tools, \$350-offer. 549-6563. 10058A

'68 Yamaha 300, garage kept, extras, excellent condition, low mileage, call 549-3092, after 5. 10059A

'63 Chevy, green, 4-dr., good tires, new shocks, excel. condition, \$300 or best offer, ph. 684-2249, after 8 p.m. 10059A

## MOBILE HOMES

1968 Amherst, 12x60, air, w/ carpet, underpinned, exc. cond., 41 Frost Tr. Ct. 9831

12x50, 1970 Statesman, wooded lot, 14x20 screened porch. 687-2583. 9835A

1964 10x50, exc. cond., firm, 18,000 BTU a.c., avail. Mar. Town & Country Tr. pk. no. 31. 549-8649. 9827A

12x60 Amherst 1968, carpet, air conditioned, outside antenna, 2 bedrooms, furnished, extra. Call 457-7959. 9920A

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1960 50x10 mobile home, a.c., located 400 E. Walnut, make an offer. 457-4334. BA825

Colonial '64, a.c., carpet, 10x50, call aft. 5 p.m., 549-6875. 900 E. Park, no. 8. 10034A

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8x48 trailer, perfect shape and priced to sell. Phone 549-6702. 10036A

1966 Detroit, 10x52, with shed & air conditioner. Call 549-5443 aft. 1:00. 10060A

8x60 new carpet & furniture, large shed, air conditioned, corner lot, ramp, buy. \$1600, 549-2670. 10061A

## MISCELLANEOUS

Melody Farm, 45 min. from campus, Irish & Eng. setters, collies, Saints, resp. other breeds, terms. 996-3232. BA775

Complete set of band equipment, 700 call at 404 W. Walnut, or call 549-7097. 9841A

Guinea pigs, all breeds, \$2 up and Also mice, \$25. rats, \$50. Ph. 457-5972. 9573A

8-track stereo player with spks., & tapes, \$75. Call Larry 549-6949. 9964A

Men's winter suede coat, fur lined, brown with dark brown fur collar, like new, size 42. Ask \$45. 549-8798. 9965A

For sale—Panasonic tv-\$50; wooden room divider-\$20; mahogany bedroom set, includes chest of drawers, dresser with full length mirror, night stand & bookcase headboard-\$150; bookcases-\$5 & \$3; vinyl easy chair with matching ottoman-\$40; coffee table & matching end tables (glass tops, mahogany base)-\$100. Call 549-6860. 9966A

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Gibson electric guitar, 1958 Les Paul, Call 457-7343. 9998A

LaFayette receiver, Garrard turntable & Criterion speakers, \$150. 985-6356. 9999A

New Spanish folk guitar, strap included, plus a leather fringe vest. Call 942-7236, after 5 p.m. 10000A

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Frmshd., crptd., a.c., paneled, 1 bdrm. apt., close to town and campus, 549-0352. 9893B

Room for sp. quarter, \$190, utilities included, close to campus. Phone 549-7039 or 549-9606. 9894B

2 rm. efficiency apt., furnished, air conditioned, all electric kitchen for 1 or 2 \$100-mo., 1 mile south of Univ. Center on Rt. 51 at Lincoln Village, 549-3222. 9895B

\$20 off on spring contracts for 2 bedroom trailer, close to campus, 457-6405. 9913B

2 12x50 Trlrs., air, crptg., 2 bdrms., at C.M.H.P., \$140 mo., 457-6947, 549-8601. 9944B

Duplex for girl spr. qtr., \$195, good location. Call Betty. 549-1286. 10005B

Need girl to share my trailer with me. 549-4748. 10006B

## FOR RENT

C'dale house trailers, starting spr. term for male students, one bdrm., \$60 mo. plus utilities, 2 mi. from campus, Robinson Rentals, 549-2533-DD631

C'dale house trailers strating sp. term, 10x50 \$110-mo., 12x60 \$135-mo. plus utilities, married, grads, or undergrads, 21 yr. old, 2 mi. from campus, Robinson Rentals, 549-2533. BB832

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2 girls for 4 girl apt. spring, Garden Park, \$75 mo. After 4, 549-4695. 10010B

Nice 12x60, 2 bedroom trailer, a.c., carpet. for 2 bdrm., call 549-4454. 10011B

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2 bedroom, 12x52, mobile home, air condition, 900 E. Park St., no pets, also, efficiency apt. downtown. Phone 457-2674. 10017B

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Trailer, 10x50, 1 male or married, \$110-mo., water furnished, 457-7263. BB847

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Apt. to share, 1 male, private bdrm., \$70-mo. each, water furnished, 457-7263. BB848

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1 or 2 eff. apt. contracts spr. qtr., pets ok, no hassles. Call 549-4214. 9808B

Help! Wilson Hall spring contract discount, \$310, Cliff Spears 457-2169. Call after five or leave note. 9809B

Girl to share 2bdrm. apt., 2-baths, carpeted, central a.c., \$75-mo., near campus. Call 549-6489. 9810B

Trailer, 2-bdr., air cond., imm. exc. or spr., near lake, lge. lot, 457-2990. 9811B

Apts. furnished, 2 br., a.c., off campus, quiet location, water furn., \$120-\$130. Call 549-3344, 8 a.m.-4 p.m. 9812B

Area apts. 2 and 3 bedroom, in country on lake, call 985-4790. 9857B

Eff. apts., ph. 457-5340 after 4 p.m., 601 So. Washington, sgle. dble, \$195-325. BB811

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3 bedroom, 11/2 bath trailer, cheap, pets allowed. Call 549-1787 anytime. 9977B

Fern. to share frir., spr. qtr., C'dale. Mobile. Call after 5 p.m., 457-4534. 9979B

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Hillway location, 3 bed trailer available, 1, 2, or 3 persons, \$175 person per quarter. 549-3678. 10040B

Single girls quads, contract for spring, cheap. Call 549-0517. 10041B

Nice 2-bdrm. trailer, good location, air, com., \$130 mo., 549-0166, aft. 4. 10042B

Eff. apt. for boy, 2 in apt., \$195 qtr. Lincoln Manor. Call 549-7954. 10043B

Small mobile home, util. furn., near campus, a.c., Nelson Tr. Ct., \$90 mth. Call Carl at 549-2181 or 867-2505. 10044B

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Eff. apt. for 1, 2 blks from campus, a.c., paneled, \$230 qtr. Call 549-8045. 10047B

Eff. apt., \$140 mo., Westridge Apts., C'dale, near Murdale. Phone 549-8009. 10048B

Need one girl for apt. for 2-nice house-carpent.-a.c. \$175 qtr., 549-3883. 10049B

2 bdrm. trailer, avble, sprg. qtr., call Jeff. 549-7193, C.M.H.P. no. 287. 10050B

Trailer, 2-bdr., air cond., acc. spr., good cond., 1720 mon., C'dale, Mob. Homes, no. 1, call 549-6729 after 6 p.m. 10051B

One man to share Imperial West apt., 17 S. Graham, \$90 mo. Call Jack. 549-4872 or 453-3305. 10057B

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New 12x52 mob. hm. spr. qtr., one or two occ. Murdale Mob. Hms., Old Rt 13, fu., air cond., 549-7039, 549-7984. 10069B

**Houses/Apartments** now leasing for summer & fall

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**549-3376**

1202 W. Main, Carbondale

Eff. apt., grad., upper ct. male, util. furn., 2 mi. S 51, call 457-5192, aft. 6. 10070B

Rm. & bd. for male students. Call 457-4849. BB844

Female roommate, close to campus, own room in new trailer, 549-1843. 10071B

1 vacancy in 2 man apt. for spring, qtr., 1/2 util. wtr. furnished, 401 E. Snider, No. 3, ph. 457-5744 or 549-2455. 10072B

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\$25 off Imperial West contract sprg. qtr. for male. Call 549-3261. 10074B

Need rmtate, 2 bdrm. trailer, 1 mi. from campus, 1971, 12x52, \$65 plus 1/2 util. per month. Call 457-5045 after 5. 10075B

Room for sp. quarter, single \$105, double \$210, utilities included, 2 bl. off campus, 549-9132 or 549-5758. 10076B

1 male contract, Garden Park. Apts., must sell, super discount, 549-4500. 10077B

New 3 bedroom trailer, air cond., furnished, reasonable, ph. 549-0863. 10078B

Female, own room, nice trailer, \$65. Mary 549-5482. 10079B

1 girl needed, beautiful apt., 2 bdrm., 2 bath, central air, grad. must sell, discount, 549-7835. 10080B

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Trailer spaces, Roxanne Ct., asphalt road, natural gas & patio, close to campus, lrg. lots. Call 457-6405, 549-3478. 9685B

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Eff. apt. for boy or girls spr. qtr., private, \$110 mth., 2 in apt., \$185 qt. Lincoln Manor, 509 S. Ash, 549-1369. BB796

Eff. apt. for girls spr. qt., private \$110 mth., 2 girls in apt., \$210 qt. Ptolemy Towers, 504 S. Rawlings, 457-6471. BB797

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Male contract for sprg. qtr., \$210, private room, kitchen, ph. 549-3076. 10095B

Trailer for 2 girls spr., own room, \$40 mo., 549-3794, after 5 p.m. 10096B

Roommates needed for 5 bdrm. farm house in M'boro., own room, \$50 mo., must have car, 687-1889, far out, 800 acres. 10097B

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Apt. for rent, 1 1/2 blks. from campus, furn., pd. util., \$50 a month, 549-7039. 10098B

Help! Transferring 1 girl needed for 3 girl apt., spr., & disc. 453-2224. 10099B

## FOR RENT

Discount-trailer, one bedroom, air conditioned, carpeted, for couple or single. Phone 549-6249 after 2:00 p.m. 10100B

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Close to campus, 2 fem. contracts spr., new apt., must sell grad., 549-7023, Call or come by 310 W. College, Apt. 1. 10103B

Far out, 12x50 trlr. for rent, spr. qtr., a.c., lg. bd. rm., furn., \$60 a mon. Call 549-5434 after 5 p.m. 10104B

House for rent spring quarter, Call 687-2181. 10105B

University Park, Wright III men's dorm contract 4 sale, private room, \$25 discount. Call Josef 453-4077, soon as possible. Help! 10106B

Efficiency apt., 2 spring contracts available, \$160 per-quarter each, 410 S. Lincoln Ave., Apt. no. 8. Ph. 549-0843. 10107B

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New Luxury 2 Bedroom Carpeted, Air Conditioned

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\$20 off on contract for 3 rm. furnished house, \$160 per qtr., pets allowed, 50 1/2 S. Hays, Ask for Bob. 10109B

House-1 or 2 girls contract, close to campus, 405 E. Snyder or call 457-7263. 10110B

For rent, 3 bdr. tr., 305 E. Freeman, \$150 mo. sp. qtr. on, 457-7235. 10111B

Graduating, must sell 2 bdrm. apt., nice 2-4 people, carp. Call 549-8260. 10112B

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# Salukis bag three more loop titles

## Gymnasts advance team, individuals to nationals

By Jim Braun

Daily Egyptian Sports Writer

DEKALB—For Dan Bruring, it was bitter-sweet icing on his 21st birthday cake.

For Steve Duke, it was an unorthodox manner of advancing to the nationals. And for Roger Council, it was a second straight year of frustration.

All three individuals had separate tales to tell at the conclusion of last weekend's Midwestern Conference gymnastics meet.

For the record, the Saluki gymnasts successfully defended their crown in stopping runnerup Indiana State, 313.25-308.35.

As a matter of fact, all five Midwestern Conference schools finished in the same position they occupied in 1971. Following Southern and Indiana State were Illinois State (283.90), host Northern Illinois (254.80) and Ball State with 120.70 total points.

With the team championship, SIU

### Thump!

Who says basketball isn't a contact sport? Here two young women in a state championship game between Illinois State and Northern this weekend find themselves on the floor minus the ball. ISU won the game and the state crown. See story on page 13. (Photo by Nelson G. Brooks)

## Korner triples in swim win

TERRE HAUTE—Southern Illinois' swimming team did just what most experts expected as it swam to its second straight Midwestern Conference championship Saturday in the Indiana State pool.

The Salukis took the championship trophy with a total of 571 points. Indiana State finished second with 406 followed by Northern Illinois, Ball State and Illinois State.

All told the Salukis captured 15 out of a possible 18 first places in final races.

Southern was paced by Dale Korner who won three events while Pat Miles, Rob Dickson, Bill Tingley and Rob McGinley took two each.

Korner took firsts in the 400-yard individual medley, 100 and 200-yard breaststrokes. All Korner's times were new Midwestern Conference records.

The Salukis pulled away to an early round lead after the first day of competition paced by Miles' new school record in the 500-yard freestyle.

His 4:41.95 clocking broke a record held by former Saluki distanceman Bruce Steiner. Miles' time ranks sixth in the nation.

McGinley, who has apparently recovered from his recent illness, won the 200-yard and 100-yard freestyle. His times were both good for conference records.

The Salukis also took all three relays. The team of McGinley, Tingley, Bruce Windeatte and Rick Andersen won the 400-yard freestyle relay. McGinley, Miles, Bill Magnuson and Fernando Gonzalez teamed up to take the 800-yard freestyle relay.

Earlier in the meet Southern's 400-yard medley relay team of Tingley, Korner, Dickson and Windeatte set a new conference record in winning that event.

Both the 100 and 200-yard backstrokes went to Tingley. His time in the 100 was 54.6 while the 200 was 2:01.04. Both times were conference records.

Dickson won his two events in the 200-yard individual medley and 200-yard butterfly. The 100-yard butterfly went to Geoffery Ferreria.

The three events that didn't go to the Salukis were the one-and three-meter diving and the 50-yard freestyle. The three-meter as well as one-meter diving went to Indiana State's Eric Brunoehler. Don Cashmore took second in one-meter and sixth in three-meter.

The 50-yard freestyle went to Northern Illinois' Gregg Jeffers.

automatically gained a berth in April's nationals at Ames, Iowa. In addition, four Saluki gymnasts qualified in 11 different positions.

Gary Morava led the medal-grabbing Saturday afternoon in the Huskie gymnasium. The sophomore from Prospect Heights qualified in four of six events including three first-places. Individual championships included floor exercises, vaulting and parallel bars.

Tom Lindner also advanced to the NCAA finals by placing first on horizontal bar and third on floor exercise and parallel bars.

Other Southern Illinois qualifiers included Ed Hembd with a third place on pommel horse and Duke's second on parallel bars.

Two other medals were registered by Lindner and Morava Friday evening as they swept the all-around competition. Lindner topped Morava, 104.80-100.45 and Dave Huson of Indiana State finished third to gain the other qualifying berth.

But it was not to be Bruring's day. The SIU still rings specialist had made it into Saturday's finals with the other five qualifiers. But NIU's Pete Botthof stole Bruring's birthday gift in edging him for third place by .075 of a point, 17.475-17.400.

Duke repeated as second-place finisher in conference on parallel bars. But, as he said, "it wasn't the way that I wanted to advance to nationals."

The Pikesville, Md., senior led off on parallel bars Saturday afternoon in fourth place. And after the mediocre 8.45 routine, it looked doubtful if Duke would advance to the top three.

A couple of "breaks" in routines, including one from teammate Lindner, allowed Duke to pass Lindner and Sycamore Rich Danley in the standings on the way to second-place.

Indiana State coach Roger Council was the epitome of frustration Friday afternoon. The ex-Northern Illinois grad watched as the Sycamores' early compulsory lead on the Salukis slowly dwindle.

Through four events of the compulsory session, Indiana State actually held a 99.30-97.95 lead on SIU's gymnasts.

"I had hoped to stay close to SIU after compulsory events," said the disappointed Council. "They're too strong an optional team to try and catch."

The Saluki gymnasts took a 149.45-146.90 lead on Indiana State after compulsories and eventually widened it by more than two points in the optionals to take home the team title.

Southern had other close calls in Saturday's finals. Aside from Bruring narrowly missing the boat to Ames, Dave Oliphant lost a first-place tie and subsequent NCAA qualification. The junior from Park Forest flubbed in the latter parts of his routine, letting teammate Hembd slip past him into third.

Lindner, who was a finalist in vaulting, missed third place by .3 while Jeff Farris was .2 from third spot on parallel bars.



## All record-breakers

# Trackmen boast seven titlists

By Ken Stewart  
Daily Egyptian Sports Writer

Conference championships and the Southern Illinois track program are almost synonymous.

The Salukis won the Midwestern Conference indoor track for the second year in a row this weekend on the Ball State campus.

It was SIU's seventh league victory for track and cross country in eight tries dating back to the Illinois Intercollegiate Athletic Conference era of the early 60's. Southern withdrew from the loop in 1962 and went independent until the Midwestern league was formed two years ago.

Only the MC's cross country title last winter—won by Ball State—has eluded Saluki hands.

The Salukis won the conference meet on Saturday with 89 points, far ahead of second-place Ball State with 53.

Lew Hartzog's men won seven of the meet's 16 events and broke meet records in each area while doing so. In all, 13 conference meet records and six fieldhouse marks fell to the wayside.

"We did well," said Hartzog Monday afternoon as he prepared for the nationals this weekend and an outdoor dual meet at Florida State over the break.

"The kids had a tough time getting up for the conference on Friday," he said. "Consequently, we lost two or three qualifiers. But we came back real tough Saturday and did a good job."

The Salukis did such a good job they scored more points than last year, 89 to 87. Only runnerup Ball State seemed to show a big improvement among the

other loop teams. The Cardinals' 53 points were much better than last year's fourth place 47 points. Illinois State was third (with 46 from last year's 48), Northern Illinois fourth (37½ from 58) and Indiana State fifth (28½ from 31).

The Salukis lost two events they won last year—440-yard dash and high jump—but picked up three in the 300-yard dash, 880-yard run and two-mile run.

SIU successfully defended titles in four areas—Ivory Crockett (6.2) in the 60-yard dash, Terry Erickson (1:11.7) in the 600-yard run, Dave Hill (4:10.9) in the mile and the mile relay team (3:21.8) in the meet's finale.

New Southern champs are Crockett (31.2) in the 300, Al Stanczak (1:57) in the 880 and Hill (9:02.4) in the two mile.

Hartzog also had high praise for Gerald Smith's second-place finish in the 60, fifth spot in the 300 and as the leadoff man on the mile relay.

Ed Wardzala's second place in the 600 was labeled "outstanding" and Hartzog said Ken Nalder's No. 3 finish in the mile and 880 were commendable considering the Australian is weak after a bout with the flu.

Lonnie Brown also received praise for second place in the long jump and fourth and fifth place efforts, respec-

tively, in the high and intermediate hurdles. Brown also broke a record in the intermediate prelims at 7.1. The old 7.2 mark was set by Ron Frye of SIU last year.

The coach called Eddie Sutton's unsuccessful attempt at defending his 440 title as "outstanding." "His 49.9 clocking was nine-tenths of a second off heavily favored Bruce Ijirigbo of Illinois State.

"We did not feel we could win either hurdles," said Hartzog, "but felt we were capable of winning everything else."

The Salukis may have pulled it off but:

—Jim Harris pulled a muscle in the triple and wound up third in both the triple and long jump.

—Carl McPherson was fouled with three-fourths of a lap to go in 1,000 and broke stride.

—Sutton and Stanley Patterson drew bad lanes in the 60 and 300 prelims; respectively, and didn't make the cutoff points.

—Guy Zajonc turned an ankle in pole vaulting at 14-8. He will be out for quite a while.

With normal performances, the Salukis could have scored as much as 118 points and "it was a bit of a disappointment we didn't," said Hartzog.

No additional SIU men qualified for the NCAA championships this weekend, so only Crockett (60) and the mile relay team will be going to the Detroit meet with Hartzog.

There will be one change in the four-man mile relay lineup. Ken Scott injured a leg last week and will be replaced by Wardzala in the NCAA's