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Daily Egyptian Staff

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Post gains a victory in District Court

WASHINGTON (AP) — U.S. District Court Judge Gerhard A. Gesell turned down Monday for the second time government pleas that the Washington Post be barred from printing material from classified documents on the Vietnam war.

Gesell said in denying the injunction, that the government had failed to prove its claim that disclosure of the material threatened national security.

The government prepared an immediate appeal to the U.S. Circuit Court.

It was the circuit court that issued the restraining order against the Post after Gesell turned down a government request for an injunction. The higher court ordered Gesell to hold full hearings.

Gesell refused Monday to stay his order pending appeal.

Gesell said, "The government has not presented any showing that the documents at the present time and in present form are top-secret."

The ruling came after a day of hearings.

Gesell opened hearings Monday morning in compliance with the U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals order that directed Gesell to hold a full hearing and reach a decision by 5 p.m. Monday.

The hearings started in open court, then were moved to closed session.

During open session, Dennis Doolin, deputy assistant secretary of defense for international security affairs, said a review of the documents was begun in 1969 at the direction of Defense Secretary Melvin R. Laird and was still continuing. He said that after an initial study it was found the documents were "so highly sensitive they should not go outside the executive branch."

(continued on page 2)

Daily Egyptian

Tuesday, June 22, 1971-Vol. 57 No. 161

Southern Illinois University



Trustees announce Morris retirement

By Pat Silha
Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

An unparalleled period in SIU's history will end Aug. 31.

In remarks delivered shortly before the end of the June 18 meeting of the SIU Board of Trustees, Board Chairman Harold Fischer announced that Delyte W. Morris will "retire completely" on that date.

Morris, who assumed the presidency of SIU on Sept. 10, 1948, has been serving as president emeritus since Sept. 1, 1970.

He had requested to be placed on a deferred sabbatical leave beginning Dec. 1971 and to be retired in 1973.

Neither Morris nor Chief of Board Staff James Brown were available for

comment Monday on the apparent change in schedule.

One University official, who said the exact terms of Morris' retirement have not yet been worked out, estimated the retirement benefits will be "in the neighborhood of \$35,000" a year for life.

Morris attended the morning session of the meeting but was not present when the announcement was made about 3 p.m.

During his term as president emeritus, Fischer said, Morris has "opened new areas" through personal and official commitments on behalf of the university. Fischer said other persons would be assigned to complete the work.

(continued on page 18)

Charges of misconduct dropped against Allen

By Sue Roll
Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

Charges of misconduct filed by Leland Stauber, assistant professor of government, against Douglas M. Allen, philosophy instructor, have been dropped.

In a statement June 9 to Stauber, Allen and Roger E. Beyler, dean of the College of Liberal Arts and Sciences, the three-member faculty committee that heard the charges recommended that "no further action be taken on the complaint."

Stauber said Monday he was dissatisfied, though not surprised, at the outcome of the hearing, which he said showed the "inadequacy of the University machinery" to handle such cases.

He said he did not intend to pursue

the matter any further.

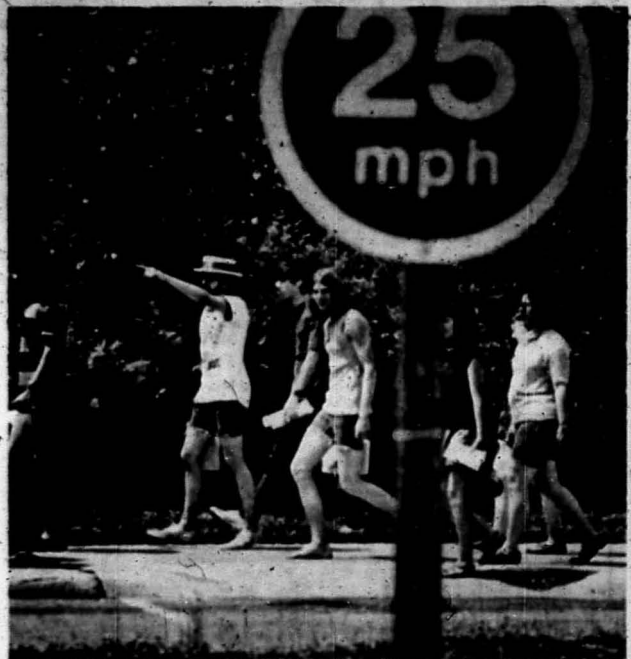
Stauber said his main concern was the prevention of disruptive behavior of any kind at departmentally sponsored lectures as well as faculty condonation of such disruptions.

"I would hope that this case would bring to the attention of the University the need to develop specific guidelines for handling matters such as this," he said.

Beyler said he accepted the committee's recommendations.

Members of the hearing committee were Vernon L. Anderson, associate professor of foreign languages; Carroll L. Riley, professor of anthropology; and Ronald J. Beazley, professor of geography and chairman of the committee.

(continued on page 2)



Follow me

Familiar scenes of Orientation Week at SIU are colorful hats, worn by New Student Week Leaders and newcomers receiving a tour of the campus. New Students are divided into groups and are given leaders who help them get acquainted with the campus and its various operations.

Gus Bode



Gus says the government wants to jolt the nation into a sense of national insecurity.

Trustees approve VTI relocation plan

A recommendation to relocate the site of the proposed VTI Classroom and Office Building from Southern Acres near Carlinville to the Carbondale campus was approved Friday by the Southern Illinois University Board of Trustees.

The new location of the planned building and all further VTI construction will be directly south of the Technology Building.

Vice Chancellor Willis Malone said that location would allow for

the "academic relationships" between VTI and the technology school and VTI and various sciences. The new site also allows VTI to "maintain its integrity" without isolating it, Malone said.

Although the relocation of the new building represents the first step in moving the entire VTI complex, Malone said, the actual move of the campus will probably take four to five years because of construction time.

Malone said the need for the move has been evident of the takeover of many VTI programs by junior colleges and because of the changing nature of VTI courses.

Three reasons he cited for making the relocation decision so abruptly were legislative pressures for economy, the imminent need for major classroom and office space at Southern Acres and the implementation of Master Plan III by the Illinois Board of Higher Education.

The move of VTI to Carbondale will eliminate the expense of a new power plant at Southern Acres, and will eventually eliminate the need for the present shuttle service between the campuses.

In late May, the Illinois Building Authority had rejected the contract for the office and classroom

building "on the grounds that a power plant had to be on the site before construction could begin."

Malone said the move will allow for coordination and strengthening of existing VTI and Carbondale campus programs. Some of the programs that could be "mutually strengthened," Malone said, were data processing, law enforcement, physical therapy and library technology.

In other action involving VTI, the Board approved contracts totaling \$47,000 to renovate and repair a wing of the VTI administration building which was gutted by fire last Jan. 21.

The work will restore classrooms and office space.

Three-man committee decides

Charges are dropped against Allen

(continued from page 1)

Allen was accused of conduct unbecoming a faculty member for alleged remarks he made concerning disruptive behavior by students at a lecture by I. Milton Sacks, visiting professor of government.

Allen has been a persistent critic of the Center for Vietnamese Studies, for which Sacks is a consultant, and which has been a target of antiviet protests.

The statement by the committee, said it had taken under advisement the motion by Allen to dismiss the charges on the grounds of "indefiniteness, vagueness and imprecision and also on the basis of the somewhat vague and indefinite Statutes of the Board of Trustees on which the charges are evidently founded. The committee has heard the parties on these issues...and finds the motion well taken. It has, therefore, determined not to proceed..."

The statement also said the committee has made no finding on the issues raised by Stauber's charges.

In a statement on the hearing, Beyer said, "The not uncommon procedure for handling personnel matters has been followed in which a committee of faculty, chosen by faculty, serves in a recommendatory capacity to the administrator who must render judgment."

Allen was quoted earlier as saying that, "This was an unprecedented procedure in which a faculty member charged a fellow faculty member and a hearing committee was set up without the appropriate University official having sponsored the charges. In this case that official was Dean Beyer."

Regarding the issue of whether to hold open or closed hearings, the committee's statement said it had received a request from Beyer, Stauber and Allen to open the

hearing to the public following an appeal by Allen to Chancellor Robert G. Laver for the meeting to be opened.

"The committee believes that the interests of the University and its community will best be served by

proceeding as the committee originally determined under its Rules of Procedures. Thus we have decided not to open the hearing to the public."

Gesell refuses to ban printing

(continued from page 1)

The review was ordered, Doolin said, because Sen. J.W. Fulbright, D-Ark., asked for a copy of the report for his Senate Foreign Relations Committee.

Doolin said the papers contained messages between heads of state, ambassadors and other officials which he felt should not go beyond those to whom they were addressed.

On cross-examination Washington Post attorney William R. Glendon asked Doolin if any of the operational plans were current.

"They were, they are," Doolin said.

The New York Times, also involved in alleged printing of classified documents, began publication of articles based on the study on Sunday, June 13. The government sought and received a temporary restraining order after

three installments had appeared. The Post printed stories Friday and Saturday before the stay went into effect.

An appeals panel had been scheduled to hear the New York case Monday morning, but Chief Judge Henry J. Friendly delayed the case so it could be heard by the eightman 2nd U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals.

"This case raises a question of such extraordinary importance that it should be heard by all the judges," Friendly said.

The government says publication of the study titled "United States-Vietnam Relations 1945-1967" would undermine national security. The newspapers say the publication entails no security violation and claim their right to make public the information is protected by the First Amendment to the Constitution guaranteeing freedom of the press.

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Board oks city's new water rate

The SIU Board of Trustees unanimously accepted recommendation Friday that SIU pay the residential water rate as requested by the City of Carbondale as soon as the City Council passes an ordinance abolishing the lower commercial-industrial water rate "in toto."

The recommendation was presented by a Water Rate and Abolition Committee composed of Carbondale Mayor Neil Eckert and Mayor Pro-Tem George Karson and Board Members Dr. Martin Van Buren and Earl W. Walker.

Last December, the Council had passed an ordinance authorizing City Manager William Schmidt to place SIU in the more costly bracket.

Eckert said the city will probably take SIU to court to recover back payments since the Board action approves the hike only from the time the proposed ordinance becomes operational.

Colonel says

Officers to blame for Army waste

SAIGON (AP) — "We had all the assets to win this year; we had half a million troops, unlimited amounts of money and the backing of the administration. No doubt we could have won if we'd had commanders who knew how to use these assets instead of these amateurs, these ticket-punchers, who run it for six months, a year and don't even know what the hell it's all about..."

Col. David H. Hackworth, who expresses these views, is about to quit the Army.

"In the land there's 30,000 Jeeps, driven by 30,000 Vietnamese," Hackworth went on. "Why the hell do they need 30,000 jeeps. Every captain and above has two, four, five flunkies, hoasboys. Multiply

Summer quarter begins with few activities planned

Counseling and Testing: Placement and proficiency testing, 8 a.m.-5 p.m., Morris Library Auditorium.
 Advancement and Registration: Open only for program changes.
 Intramural Recreation: 4 p.m.-midnight, Pottluff gym and weight room; 7-11 p.m., Pulliam pool.
 College Democrats: Sing, 9-11 p.m., Nechers B-448.

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According to the report, the ordinance is being "immediately prepared" by city officials.

The recommendation also leaves unresolved the question of "auxiliary issues" such as the status of the city water tower, which is located on SIU property and encroaches across University land for transmission of water from Cedar Lake to Carbondale.

Eckert said his reaction to the report was "good as far as Cedar Lake goes."

According to the committee report, however, funds in addition to those expected to be raised by the uniform residential rate will be needed to proceed with the Cedar Lake Reservoir.

Brown, who delivered the committee report, said the university had objected to the increase principally because of "its discriminatory nature, the failure to first negotiate as required by a preexisting contract, and the illegal delegation of power to the City Manager to arbitrarily change who was to be called a residential user regardless of the facts of the case."

The nature of the settlement, Eckert said, did not indicate the city would be willing to accept a compromise on annexation of the campus.

In Medina pretrial

Sergeant discloses threat

FT. McHERSON, Ga. (AP)—A former Charlie Company sergeant at My Lai testified today in the pretrial hearing for Capt. Ernest Medina that high-ranking Army officers threatened to charge him with committing crimes at the Vietnamese village unless he testified against Medina.

Sgt. Charles Lacroix, now stationed at Ft. Carson, Colo., said that Col. Henry Oik, staff judge advocate at Ft. Riley, Kan., first questioned him about the My Lai massacre in November 1968.

"The colonel told me I was the poorest excuse for a non-commissioned officer he had ever met... and that I could be charged for crimes at My Lai," he testified. "But he said this might not be necessary if I turned state's evidence for Medina."

Lacroix was the first witness to take the stand as the pretrial hearing resumed today. Medina is charged with the over-all responsibility for the murder of 162 villagers in March 1968.

Defense lawyer F. Lee Bailey said he seeks to prove through the

testimony of seven witnesses that improper command influence was exerted in bringing Medina to trial and that he was a victim of a military conspiracy.

Lacroix testified that later his commanding general at Ft. Carson, Maj. Gen. Bernard Rogers, called him in.

"He said he had been given authority to grant me immunity if I'd turn state's evidence and testify against Medina and all others connected with My Lai," the sergeant said.

Q. What did you reply?
 A. That I did not want to testify.

Q. What did he say?
 A. If I did not he would force me to bring me to a general court-martial.

Asked what the charges were that Rogers might bring against him, Lacroix said he read off charges from a list that included premeditated murder of a Viet-

namese child, attempted murder of an unknown number of Vietnamese, illegal use of Vietnamese prisoners by using them to work through suspected land mine fields and derivation of duty in violation of Army regulations.

Daily Egyptian

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that by the number of captains and above, and you've got probably four more divisions. How many guys you got out packing a rifle?...

He also expressed the view that by 1973 the situation in Vietnam will be similar to the toughest days of the 1963-66 period.

"I think all of Vietnamization is a public relations man's dream, from some guy on Madison Avenue," he says. Vietnamization is the Nixon administration's plan of turning the fighting over to the South Vietnamese and allowing for the pullout of U.S. combat troops.

Hackworth is full of praise for the GI's and middle-rank American officers.

"Damn good men. The Army has never had better kids than it has today. They're smarter, stronger,

far sharper than when I started out 25 years ago.

"So why has the Army gone to hell? Because the higher level leaders couldn't recognize the problem until it was too late. These kids, all they wanted was leadership."

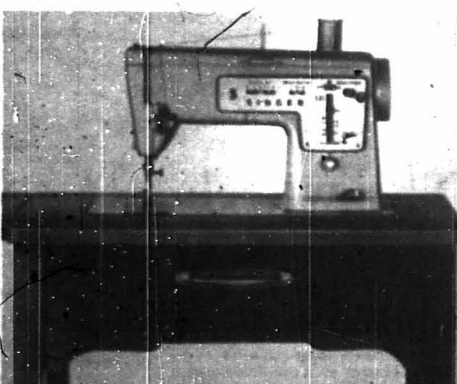
With 25 years of service behind him at age 40, Hackworth is in an excellent position to make general a cinch. Although the Pentagon says it can't prove it, he is widely believed to be the most decorated U.S. officer now on active duty.

Wounded four times in Korea and four more times in his 5 1/2 years in Vietnam, Hackworth holds two Distinguished Crosses—the nation's second highest award for valor—nine Silver Stars, nine Bronze Stars with V for valor, and eight Purple Hearts.

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Mr. Nixon tells the truth

By Arthur Hoppe
Chronicle Features

It was the news that the Government had been systematically hiding the truth about Vietnam from the American public for close to a decade that finally ended the war.

The New York Times' publication of the Pentagon report on the various connivings, obfuscations and duplicities had its biggest impact at the White House itself.

While the Nixon Administration was not directly involved in the report, there was no question that the growing credibility gap between the American people and their government had now become a yawning chasm.

It was a matter of grave concern to the President and his staff. When the South Vietnamese Army staged an all-too-brief invasion of North Vietnam the following month, the ugly matter came to a head.

For seven hours, the President and his assistants debated how best to break the news to the people. At last, a young, inexperienced aide offered a suggestion out of sheer desperation:

"Here's an idea, sir," he said hesitantly. "Why don't you tell them the truth?"

There was a stunned silence. Then a babble of voices. And, finally, agreement. "After all," as the President frowningly put it, "desperate times call for desperate measures."

So it was that he went on nationwide television and announced: "My fellow Americans, let me be perfectly candid about this: our South Vietnamese allies just got the bejabsbers kicked out of them."

Across the country, Americans looked at each other, scratched their heads and wondered what the President was up to.

In Hanoi, North Vietnamese Premier Hoo Nhoos Hoo (cq) incredulously demanded the statement be triple-checked. Convinced at last that Mr. Nixon had claimed defeat, the Premier immediately sacked every North Vietnamese general who had taken part in the operation and made two whole concessions at the Paris peace talks.

Meanwhile, in Saigon, there was a tremendous victory celebration. And the morale of elated troops in the field soared. Never had the future seemed brighter.

The President, pleased and astonished by the success of this unique political tactic, called a press conference for the following day.

"Mr. President," asked the first reporter. "do you feel our recent successes in Vietnam will be of help to the faltering economy?"

"Frankly, no," said the President. "Every economic indicator is grim. To tell the truth, if I had any stocks I'd sell out today."

While the stock market was rocketing upward a record 54 points on this news, the next question was being asked: "Sir, there's a rumor afoot that the war in Vietnam will end a week from next Tuesday. Is this true?"

"To be honest with you," said the President, "absolutely not."

Thus it was that the war ended a week from next Tuesday, simply because everyone on both sides believed that it would. And at long last, America dwelt once again in peace and prosperity.

As for the President, he was re-elected by a grateful Nation after he said he didn't see how anyone could possibly do much about the country's ills. And he spent his declining years producing miracle cures by telling victims of fatal illnesses that they had no hope for recovery.

Which all goes to show how important it is these days that Presidents always tell the people the truth



Don Wright, Miami News

Letters to the editor

Maring cites credentials for Asian teaching

I have hesitated coming to the level of Mr. Robert Kelly and Prof. Gardiner by writing a response to their criticism, since their constant harping seems to be therapeutic for them and I welcome their following whatever course of treatment they need to effect their cure. However, since the attacks have been broadened to discredit the standards of my department and the students who study under me, I must respond to their criticism.

Concerning the "high level course for seniors and graduate students" implied to have been especially designed for the Center for Vietnamese Studies: aside from readings, my other offering is a 300 level Southeast Asia ethnology course which is a part of the regular anthropology curriculum.

Concerning remarks attributed to the anthropology department chairman Mr. Kelly grossly misquoting him. Prof. Lange never said that a teacher need not have competence in a subject in order to teach it. What he did say is that a person need not have done field work in an area or have written a definitive work on a subject to qualify to teach a course on a subject. There are other avenues by which one becomes academically competent.

The real issue seems to be my academic competence and my right to teach on the peoples of Southeast Asia. Since none of the critics has ever bothered to talk to me about my credentials I will present them here.

The problem lies in a definition of academic competence and in this Prof. Gardiner demands that I

have written a definitive work on Vietnam, have done field work in Vietnam and speak the Vietnamese language. I agree with him that my credentials meet none of these requirements. Indeed, if there had been an abundance of such expertise, thousands of lives might not have been wasted and the Center for Vietnamese Studies would not have been necessary for the creation of such expertise. However, I have never claimed to be an expert of Vietnam. My credentials are simply these: I was trained as a linguist and cultural anthropologist. Following the completion of the course requirements for my doctorate, I continued, under a fellowship, an additional two years study (some twenty courses) on Asia in general, with special emphasis on Southeast Asian ethnology and Philippine ethnolinguistics. Predating the inception of the center, I had been doing research on the Rhade (Montagnard) language. I have been in five of the countries of Southeast Asia, including Vietnam and Cambodia. I am presently co-authoring with my wife two books under publisher's contract, one on the Philippines and one on Burma.

I feel that these credentials, while not primarily research oriented, qualify me to teach on Southeast Asia without either embarrassing my department or lowering its standards. As far as research is concerned, it is vital and a part of my ongoing program, but I could never agree to its being the criterion by which expertise is identified, for I could well imagine an individual who might have written a dissertation on Cham kinship and then follow up with five published articles on the same subject, who might know little of the rest of Indochina and practically nothing on Southeast Asia as a whole. Wherein would his competence lie?

Joel M. Maring
Associate Professor, Anthropology
Chairman, SIU Committee on Asian Studies

Opinion

The wheels are rolling

The country is in the midst of another major crisis. Worry about what SDS or the Weathermen might do has pushed aside The Wheelmen are here and pedal power is sweeping America.

Bicycles pose a serious threat to the economy. The big business of pollution will surely suffer from this fuelless vehicle. America's three cars for every family may dwindle to two or even one. And destruction threatens all those big city mass transit systems that have spent years and a lot of money to build up a reputation for never being on time.

This time we can't blame the hippie-type college students. Innocent-looking children have been bicycling to school for years. Now middle-aged businessmen bicycle to work because it's cheaper and efficient. Even grandmothers have taken to the wheel (two-wheel, that is.)

If we allow present trends to continue, annual sales of bicycles in this country may match automobile sales in just a couple of years. Then city planners

will have a new urban problem. New roads for the bicycle.

In an outrageous episode in Chicago recently, a derby was arranged, pitting the bicycle against the subway, bus and car during a rush hour.

The 10-speed bike made the 5 1/2 mile run in 34 minutes, beating the subway by 3 minutes. The car finally made it in 32 minutes, maneuvering through the heavy traffic, while the bus finished last in 43 minutes. Such a test proves nothing.

Bicycles will destroy the uninvolvedness we Americans have cultivated over the years. No longer enshrined in our air-conditioned vehicles, we will be forced to openly confront the guy on the next bike.

We've had ban the bomb, now it's time to join the fight and ban the two-wheeled menace before we become too healthy, too prompt and too friendly.

Rosemary Vinsavage
Student Writer

Daily Egyptian Opinion & Commentary

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Account of Second World War compiled after 22 years

The History of the Second World War, by Sir Basil Liddell Hart, G. P. Putnam Sons, 1971.

Sir Basil Liddell Hart, probably the greatest military thinker and historian of recent times, has written in one volume an incisive account of the Second World War. Prior to his death, in January, 1970, Sir Basil spent twenty-two years in the preparation of the manuscript. He was author of more than thirty books which had enormous influence in shaping military strategy and tactics—especially on the role of mechanized warfare. His views were often ignored in Britain but were eagerly adopted by the Germans, whose early success may be partially attributed to his teachings.

A foreword prepared by Lady Liddell Hart describes in some detail his work habits. He kept clippings, letters, memoranda, pamphlets and carried on a personal correspondence with many of the great men of the period. During the War he was consulted by Churchill and the War Cabinet as well as by the military leaders. After the end of the war

he conducted detailed interviews with the captured German Generals and the leading allied commanders. This volume is largely the result of these studies, his personal collection of documents, and his knowledge of day to day events. It is written in popular style and is of great interest to the layman and historian as well as the student of military affairs. To compress the sweep of world shattering events in a single volume without making it merely an outline of history is a signal achievement. The description of the kaleidoscopic changes of the seven tragic war years in this history is an achievement which is unlikely to be surpassed.

Some of his conclusions may be controversial, but in retrospect the course of history both during and after the war could have been different had his views been accepted. Among some of the salient conclusions he reached were that the European phase of the war would have ended in the fall of 1944 if supplies to Patton's Third Army had not been diverted to Montgomery's Army Group following the breakout after the Normandy invasion. He says, "the price the allied armies paid for the missed opportunity was very heavy. Out of three quarters of a million casualties which they suffered in liberating Western Europe, half a million were after the September check. The cost to the world was much worse—millions of men and women died by military action and in concentration camps of the Germans with the extension of the war. Moreover, the longer term in September the Russians tide had not yet penetrated into Central Europe."

He is critical of the allied leaders' unwise and short-sighted policy of "unconditional surrender." It was his view that it was of the greatest help to Hitler in preserving his grip on the German people, and likewise to the war party in Japan.

He strongly felt that the massive air bombings of German cities caused needless loss of lives, and it was only late in the war that strategic bombing became effective.

In the war in the Far East, he views the dropping of the atom bomb as a serious error on the part of the United States since Japan was on the verge of defeat before it was dropped. The double dealing of Stalin when approached by the Japanese some months before the surrender, and before Yalta, was a failure on the part of the U.S. to understand the situation and the post war implications of its use.

Failure to appreciate and support the anti-Nazi movement in Germany was a last opportunity and might have brought about an earlier peace.

All of the mistakes were not made on the allied side; the blunders of the Axis Powers were even greater. To mention only a few the failure of Hitler to provide a plan for the invasion of Britain following the fall of France is viewed from the German standpoint as a colossal blunder. Hitler's mistakes in refusing his generals the right to retreat in the face of military necessity was an error which increased needlessly the German casualties.

Winston Churchill on many occasions spoke of the "unnecessary war" that could have been prevented by a firm Allied policy long before the invasion of Poland. According to the author, the catastrophic conflict which ended by opening central Europe to Russia War primarily due to a weakness of policy by the allies and their lack of understanding of strategic factors. They entered the war at the most unfavorable moment and Britain was able to survive only by a miracle. In the words of Liddell Hart, the war "was unnecessarily prolonged and millions more lives needlessly sacrificed while the ultimate peace produced a fresh menace and the looming fear of another war which proved of profit only to Stalin by opening the way for Communist domination of Central Europe."

This book is a "must" reading since it is one of the most important works of military history growing out of the Great War.

Lloyd E. Grimes is a former educator and foreign services officer, now living in retirement in St. Petersburg, Fla.

Fiction in parables

There Is No Such Place as America, by Peter Bischoff, trans. by Michael Hamburger. A Seymour Lawrence Book. New York: Delacorte Press, 1970. 85 pp. \$4.95.

Known in this country for his much-acclaimed *And Really Frau Blum Would Very Much Like to Meet the Milkman* (1959), Peter Bischoff is a young Swiss author who has won (like Peter Weiss and Gunter Grass) the prestigious literary prize of the "famous 'Gruppe 47.'" *Kinderparabeln* (Children's Stories), the original title of this collection of seven tales, actually accounts for Bischoff's seemingly simple narrative technique and naked style. Like many works that appeal to adolescents, or purport to be addressed to them (much of Mark Twain, Swift, Lewis Carroll, et al.), these seven stories deal with the philosophical, physiological, and social issues presented in a manner reminiscent of Eugene Ionesco's. Indeed, Ionesco's dramatic technique and even imagery are distinctly emulated: in "Jodok Sends His Love" and "The Man Who Didn't Want to Know Any More"—I am thinking of *The Bald Soprano* and *Rhinoceros*.

Bischoff's tales illustrate overlapping themes such as the alienation of the individual, the stifling of love, the impossibility and the uselessness of further knowledge and invention, the impossibility of empirical proof of common truths, the breakdown of personal communication, semantics, myth-making, etc. Most of these concerns, however, have already been initiated, somehow, in the startling and esoteric drama and fiction of Samuel Beckett and even the stories of Kafka. Bischoff's originality, and possibly, his instant popularity are due to the simple and straightforward Kafkaesque and parable-like nature of his brief narratives. "Simple truths need simple forms," seems to be his motto, and there in he differs from the master-absurdist Beckett, Ionesco, Kafka, and Company, who, believe in, and practice, exactly the opposite.

The title of the American edition is actually that of the last story, "There Is No Such Place as America." Columbine, as Bischoff's narrator calls the Genoese navigator and explorer, was actually an unassuming boy in the Spanish court, and was happy being just that. To please his King, however, Columbine promised to go and discover a country. After hiding in the forest for a few weeks he came back and said that indeed he had discovered an unnamed country. An experienced mariner, Amerigo Vespucci, offered to go and explore this new land. Columbine gave him the legendary instructions (sail straight, etc.) and Amerigo left, to return after some time and tell the King that indeed "there is such a country." Nobody, though, knew if Vespucci had actually sailed anywhere or spend his days hiding, as Columbine had done. The King, elated, proclaimed the boy a real man and told him that from that day on he would be called Columbus. Ever since, many people leave their countries and return, after some time, to claim that America exists indeed. The narrator, though, is not so sure for he knows that Columbus himself doubted it all his life.

This parable, naturally, may be interpreted in several ways, one of them perhaps suggesting how history, or legend, or both, are created. The merit of Peter Bischoff's work cannot be denied, nor can that of its masterful translator, poet and scholar, Michael Hamburger.

M. Byron Rainis is an associate professor in English and Comparative Literature at SEU.

Douglas outlines peace plans

International Dissent: Six Steps Toward World Peace.

By William O. Douglas, Random House, 1971. 155 pp. \$1.95 paperback.

It will come as a great surprise to many people to learn that Justice William O. Douglas' latest book is a call for law and order. The book, *International Dissent*, begins with, "This is a book about law, not law as it can be found in a library but law as it must be if we are to avoid the nuclear holocaust."

Those who have relied on the politically biased lamentations of certain legislators in formulating an opinion of Justice Douglas usually see him as some kind of ultra-left neurotic. Those who have gone to the trouble to read a significant number of his

William O. Douglas



judicial opinions know this is a distorted view. If Justice Douglas is a fanatic, it is because he is fanatic concerning the law. Herein is the heart of this work. He wishes to place within a legal framework the most pressing problems of our present international situation. Accordingly, he proposes "six steps toward world peace."

First, it is necessary to bring an end to military alliances. Such alliances promote counter-alliances, and the upshot of all this is not greater efforts to promote peace and security, but greater ability to make war.

Secondly, all colonies should be made free and protectorates abolished. The Declaration of Independence is a revoltant today as it was two centuries ago.

Thirdly, the United States Government should recognize Red China. The Peking regime has now solidly established itself and failure to officially recognize that fact is not good strategy from any realistic point of view.

Fourthly, an international regulatory body should be set up to govern the control and use of the ocean floor. Douglas is convinced that the future of mankind depends greatly on aquatic resources and appropriate rules should not be established concerning them.

Fifthly, the industrially developed nations of the world must help the developing nations to enter the technological age.

Sixth, rules of law governing international relations should be agreed upon. Although he waits until near the end of his essay to state this proposition, it is, in reality, the essence of the work.

To be sure, the pervading theme of this book is the following: there are now many international problems which must be solved soon if mankind is to continue to exist, the best way to solve any problem of human relations is through the rule of law, therefore, the strengthening of international law to the point where it can effectively deal with the important problems in a *sine qua non* for survival. Political scientists who read this book will agree with Douglas that he has properly identified the greatest threats to world peace, but will be quick to point out that he has given them no implemental solutions in the face of modern-day nationalism. Laymen, for whom the essay is obviously intended, will note that Douglas is subtly hinting at world government.

The book does not carry with it the expertise which Justice Douglas would have if he were writing about American constitutional law. However, it is worth the small amount of time it would take to read it, because it does deal with the major international problems, and, more so, because it will give the reader an insight into the mind of a man who has a great deal of influence on our internal political destiny.

Charles D. Chastain is a member of the faculty of the Government Department.

'Doc! What's this thing crawling in my backyard?'

by University News Service

"Excuse me, sir, but can you tell me how to fix a sick turtle?"

"Pardon me, doctor, but there's a snake in my back yard and I wonder, is he poisonous?"

"Professor, we got this thing here about three feet long with a tail like a dragon, believe me. What is it?"

A call or two in the life of Ronald Brandon, SIU zoologist whose contacts with the public usually have something to do with reptiles.

His colleagues get them too, and like Brandon, they enjoy the change of pace. You can look through a microscope just so long, sometimes.

Odd bones, weird fish, slain mammals of every size (wildlife man Howard Stains received a present of three hour carcases in one day, just when he was moving from one building to another)—someone turns up with them every so often, wanting to know what they are or how they came to be where they were found.

For Brandon, the calls occasionally are tinged with urgency. Two he's been summoned to Doctors Memorial Hospital in Carbondale to determine whether the snake that bit was poisonous. It was poisonous both times (a black rat snake and a common water snake).

But to take the above cited examples one at a time:

SICK TURTLES—Brandon answers many calls on the subject and there isn't much he can contribute. "If I had one, I'd turn it loose," he says. "Dime store turtles almost always get a soft shell, an indication of malnutrition. They are very difficult to keep. A major problem is that turtles, like all reptiles, must have access to direct sunlight. If they don't, they'll develop vitamin deficiencies. In addition, most packaged turtle foods (those dehydrated flies and such) are unsatisfactory. Turtles need meat and vegetation, plus sunlight."

So much for that.

BACKYARD SNAKES—Another common query. "Usually the callers are afraid, concerned for

their children, and anxious to know how to get rid of snakes. I tell them they can't really 'rid' a property of snakes, but if they take the one they have out to the woods it probably won't come back.

"People generally call in late fall or April and May, when snakes are on the move to or from hibernation areas. I have found some copperheads in back yards and city parks living in Southern Illinois should know how to identify this one."

How's that, doc?

"A copperhead's bands aren't quite like those of any other snake. They are distinctively narrow on the back of the snake, broadening out on the sides."

Brandon says copperheads, while quite common in the deciduous woods of Southern Illinois, are gentle creatures and don't usually go very near houses. (The Poison Control Center at Doctors Memorial registered one poisonous snake bite all last year. It was a cottonmouth water moccasin.)

STRANGE BEASTS—Some years back a Marion policeman phoned Brandon saying he had found a giant lizard (dead) outside of town and desperately needed information. Brandon identified it as a South American Tegu, more than a yard in length. He still doesn't know where it came from, but its preserved bulk now rests coiled in a tank in the SIU reptile collection.

He once was called out—when he was a college student in Ohio—to counsel a motorcyclist who had experienced a certain trauma while buzzing down the open road. He stumped over something that ap-

peared to be moving across the highway—both lanes at once. Brandon confirmed it as a 15-foot long log constrictor.

"The kid was pretty shaken. To tell you the truth, so was I."

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Home Ec host for workshop

A one-week workshop in developing high school consumer education programs on the dual role of homemaker-wage earner is currently being conducted by the SIU School of Home Economics. It is scheduled to run through Friday.

The workshop, which is supported by a grant from the State Division of Vocational and Technical Education and Rehabilitation, is directed by Anna Carol Fultz, chairman of the Home Economics Education Department.

Miss Fultz said a representative of the state division will be at SIU for the last three days of the workshop to confer with teachers interested in writing contracts for offering such consumer education instruction.

Resource speakers for the workshop include Thomas M. Brooks, dean of the School of Home Economics; Arch Troestrup, previously a visiting professor in the Department of Family Economics and Management; Jacqueline Edlmann, Rose Carter and Dorothy Demain, all of the home economics education faculty.

VA publishes benefits booklet

A booklet entitled "Federal Benefits for Veterans and Dependents" is now available to the public for 16 cents, according to Vern Rogers, area information representative of the Veterans Administration (VA).

The VA booklet contains general information about federal benefits in the areas of education and training, insurance, home and farm loans, compensation and medical treatment.

The address to write for the booklet is Superintendent of Documents, U.S. Government Printing Office, Washington, D.C. 20540.

Design workshops listed

By University News Services

The Department of Design has announced general information on its summer workshops on campus.

Each workshop is planned and personally supervised by SIU staff members as well as members of other educational institutions. The sessions, which can be taken as credit or non-credit courses, run from 9 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. five days a week.

The workshops are:
World Game Studies Summer Workshop, June 28-July 16, conducted in conjunction with World Resources Inventory—Human Trends and Needs.

Basic Still Photography, July 5-9, visual studies workshop conducted by Lawrence Shustak of the design staff.

Theory and Basic Film Production, July 12-16. The purpose will be to allow an understanding of how films are made. Camera techniques and their implications will be discussed. In addition, a number of

film crews will be formed to produce a film or films.

Media Studies, July 19-23. This workshop will explore the visual prejudice of perceptive apparatus, as conditioned by expanding video and photographically directed colors.

Computer Graphics, July 19-Aug. 6, led by William Fetter, formerly of the Boeing Company and currently on the design staff.

Polyhedra and Tenacity, Aug. 2-12. This workshop will be coordinated by Tony Pugh, who trained as an architect at Bristol University, England, and who is currently on the design staff.

Designers, Aug. 9-12. The emphasis will be upon high level languages and will be guided by Robert Ashworth, of the Design Department.

Advanced Computer, Aug. 16-20. Prerequisite: Basic skills in programming.

Data Base Workshop, Aug. 23-27. Creative Problem Solving, Aug. 16-21, conducted by Harold Gracovsny, design staff member and training consultant to Peace

Corps and Teacher Training programs.

Structural Morphology, Aug. 16-27. A general investigation of geometric and structural concept with emphasis on minimal surfaces, polymeric surfaces and infinite polyhedra. The class will be conducted by Michael Burt, Israeli architect, currently on the staff of the University of Waterloo, Canada.

Additional information and cost of individual workshops can be obtained from the Design Department, 463-5281.

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 to
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Party decorating topic for Dames meeting

"Decorating For Successful Birthday Parties" will be presented Wednesday at 7:30 p.m. in the Home Economics Lounge at the first summer meeting of the SIU Dames Club.

Mrs. James Frank will present the program of ideas both for boys' and girls' birthday parties. Two main themes will be carried out in decorations, food, centerpieces, favors, invitations, name cards and table settings.

Members and visitors will be shown how they can make a favor for each party. Mrs. Frank said each girl will then have the opportunity to make the favor she chooses.

Refreshments will be served. Diane Gaydos, secretary of the Dames Club, said that visitors are welcome to attend this meeting.

New members may join the club now and participate in the summer meetings for only 50 cents.

The July meeting will be a homemade ice cream social for the families of members. A night out for members and their husbands at Carbondale Bowl and Village Inn is scheduled for August.

Dames Club is a national organization (National Association of University Dames) devoted to encouraging friendship among student wives.

For information, call Jude Benavides, president of the club, after 6 p.m. at 529-7028.

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Job program for youths in 4th year

By University News Services

A job program to provide summer employment for disadvantaged high school age students will be conducted for the fourth year by SIU.

Fifty area youths, both male and female, have been selected to take part in the SIU Work Participation Program which will provide each with 25 hours of work per week at the federal minimum wage of \$1.60 per hour from June 14 to August 20. The program is supervised by the SIU Personnel Office and University Services to Carbonale.

The program is designed not only to afford needy students a source of income but to provide a meaningful learning experience under

professional supervision and to assist the students with the operations of the University, according to Gregory A. Parran of the SIU Personnel Office.

Parran said the students will work at such jobs as survey crewman in the campus architect's office, assistant music librarian, radio control and production operator in broadcasting, stockroom assistant, clerical worker, equipment attendant, receiving clerk, book repairman in Morris Library, day camp counselor and playground leader.

Students must be between the ages of 16 and 19 years, but special work permits may be obtained in some cases by students as young as

14. The duties of all jobs are in accordance with standards of the U.S. Department of Labor, Parran said.

The program seeks to provide such additional service as arranging transportation for those who must come from surrounding cities such as Murphysboro and Marion, and to furnish counseling to those with personal problems. Parran said local agencies such as Model Cities and SIU units such as the Counseling and Testing Service and Community Development Service have cooperated in these endeavors. Helping in recruitment have been area high school counselors and various public service agencies.

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Cancer Institute extends support for SIU research

By University News Services

The U.S. Public Health Service has announced continuation of a cancer research grant to SIU chemist Herbert L. Hadler, whose studies have shown chemical reactions that may be close to the onset of tumors.

Hadler and his research team have been studying compounds similar to those found in cigarette

smoke, called carcinogenic polynuclear hydrocarbons. A main objective of the study, started in 1968, has been to see what chemical processes take place when the compounds are administered to animals. Hadler said the goal has been reached, with observations of the interactions between the animals' enzyme systems and the offshoot compounds they metabolized from the hydrocarbons.

Ag council elects officers

By University News Services

Four new officers have been elected by the Agricultural Student Advisory Council in the SIU School of Agriculture to guide the council during the summer and the next school year.

The new officers are Donald Gunnip, Marshall, president; Ronald Mann, DuQuoin, vice president; Richard Murray, Peoria, secretary-treasurer; and William Lewis, Effingham, public relations chairman. Selected as faculty advisers to the

group are W.E. Keeper, dean of the SIU School of Agriculture; Donald Etkins, associate professor of plant industries; and Donald Ahrens, assistant professor of agricultural industries.

The council is composed of elected representatives of each of the student organizations in the School of Agriculture and six members elected at large. It coordinates student activities in the school and helps sponsor various all-school events.

Youth leadership session scheduled

By University News Services

The 10th annual youth world leadership program for high school youth will be held August 1-6 at SIU.

The program, sponsored in cooperation with the department of government and University Extension Services and Adult Education, seeks to develop leadership qualities in high school youth

through shared work experiences with students from other communities. This year, only 60 applications will be accepted.

Sponsors of Youth World participants include civic and professional groups, veteran's clubs, and the PTA.

Additional information and application blanks may be obtained from Lowell D. Hall, Adult Education.

Vacation Bible School

June 21 - 30 8:30 - 11:30

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Education dean recommends athletic expenses reduction

By University News Services

The chief administrator of SIU's athletics and physical education programs at Carbondale said Friday that athletics expenses should be trimmed, complimentary tickets eliminated, and more effort made to see that athletes complete their degrees.

Elmer J. Clark, dean of the College of Education, told the SIU board of trustees that although SIU's athletics programs are now operated at an "appropriate and desirable level," expenditures should be held steady or even reduced. He said SIU's expenses for intercollegiate athletics have doubled in the past 10 years, a national trend.

At the same time other programs of the University are being modified

to reduce the total operating budget," Clark said. "It seems appropriate that the budget for athletics be reduced proportionately."

But Clark said the present SIU football stadium should be renovated, or a new one built, and that swimming facilities and general recreation space improved and increased.

Clark indicated that school administrators, faculty members, trustees, and state legislators "could and should" support athletics and should not expect free admission to athletic events.

He also said efforts should be made to counteract "the trend toward professionalism and over-emphasis in athletics." Noting that fewer than one per cent of all

university athletes can expect to make the professional ranks, he urged emphasis on "the benefits which amateur athletics can provide for the vast majority of those participating at the university level."

Improved counseling and supervision have cut down the academic attrition rate among athletes, Clark said, but many still do not give "proper time and effort to academic pursuits." He said efforts should be expanded to have athletes complete at least the bachelor's degree.

Clark said the year-old Midwestern Athletics Conference, of which SIU is one of five members, "has not yet established itself in the manner which might be hoped," but the conference affiliation is more satisfactory for SIU than its former independent status.

Tennis courts get supervisors

A new program of attendant supervision for the lighted tennis courts east of the Arena has been organized by the Student Activities Center.

Clarence W. Thomas Jr., assistant to the coordinator for the activities center, said attendants will be on duty at the 12 lighted courts for court reservations and supervision.

The schedule is: Monday-Friday, 6 p.m.-1 a.m.; Saturday, noon-1 a.m.; Sunday, 9 a.m.-1 a.m. Lights will be turned off at 1 a.m. Courts may close earlier in the event of severe weather.

Thomas also released guidelines for use of the tennis courts. Reservations for court use in the evenings are to be made when attendants are on duty. Court use is reserved on an hourly basis. Reservations may be made one day in advance only by calling 450-4246 or contacting an attendant at the court.

Players must wear regulation tennis shoes only, to avoid damaging the court surface. The court surface and green mesh court backing

should not be struck with racquets or any other objects.

Spectators are asked to remain off the court to prevent interference with players.

Other tennis courts available for daytime use are located north of Small Group Housing and south of the University Trailer Court on Wall Street.

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Grad work in nursing hoped

By University News Services

Dr. Lucille McClelland, dean of the SIU Division of Nursing, at Edwardsville, told the Board of Trustees today that SIU hopes to offer its first graduate program in nursing in the 1972-73 year.

Dr. McClelland, along with other administrators of health programs at SIU, presented status reports to the trustees Friday at a meeting in Carbondale.

The dean reported that during the past academic year the Nursing Division was granted national accreditation by the National League for Nursing. A site visit at the same time by the Department of Registration and Education continued state accreditation for the program.

During the past year the nursing program received a \$21,704 grant from the federal government for the SIU undergraduate program in psychiatric nursing. This is the fifth year of federal support for SIU. Money is used to assist with the facilitation of teaching psychosocial concepts in the total curriculum, she said.

A second federal grant, in the amount of \$23,641 was received. This was a one year planning grant

to assist in establishing a method to facilitate the education of registered nursing students.

Dr. McClelland told the trustees that there are now 150 nursing majors enrolled at SIU-E and 22 of those full-time students are R.N.'s who have returned to school for the bachelor's degree.

There are another 36 registered nurses who are attending SIU-E on a part-time basis.

Because of budget restrictions that limit the hiring of faculty it is necessary to limit the number of new student admissions to the program to 66 for the 1971-72 academic year, Dean McClelland said.

Dr. McClelland said that the nursing curriculum at SIU-E is designed to "prepare qualified individuals to actively function with competence as a beginning professional nurse practitioners; to participate in providing a broad scope of health care in a variety of settings; to obtain a foundation for continued growth and graduate education."

There are 15 full-time faculty members and four part-time faculty members. The division, she stated, seeks to maintain a maximum ratio of one faculty member to each eight

students in the clinical area for safe practice.

Students in the SIU-E program receive clinical experience in a number of locations throughout the area surrounding St. Louis, providing the students with a better understanding of a variety of health care situations and the difference in operations of hospitals and health centers.



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Day School trims program because of fund cutbacks

Fund cutbacks have forced the curtailment of the programs of the Day School Camp for emotionally handicapped children, which has been held annually at the SIU Outdoor Laboratory at Little Grass Lake since 1967.

The camp is financed by SIU and state funds in addition to contributions from church, civic, fraternal and University groups and from individuals.

Carol Vernetti, camp director, said up to 22 children have attended the camp in the past, but this year the number will be held to 12 or 13. She said the camp period which had

been five or six weeks has been shortened to four.

Miss Vernetti said the program, which starts June 27, consists of academics followed by arts and crafts work in the morning. She said the afternoon sessions are conducted by counselors who integrate the children into programs with children attending other area camps.

According to Miss Vernetti, persons wanting to make contributions to the camp can send their checks to the SIU Foundation with the designation that they be applied to the Day School Projects account.

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549-0234



Pants testers

Which wears the brand-new pants? No, it's not Todd Caplinger (with upraised arms), nor Ian Fitz who looks so surprised. It's J.C. Hall who stands nonchalantly on the lower step at right. These three nursery school kids in the Home Economics Child Development Laboratory at SIU are the test panel for a research project on the wearability of acrylic double-knit children's clothing, conducted by Nancy Rabolt of LaSangville, graduate student and teaching assistant in the clothing and textiles department (seated extreme right). The pants worn by Ian and Todd have been worn and washed 10 times. Mrs. Rabolt will compare them and J.C.'s new ones by a variety of scientific laboratory tests.

Geography committee adds 6 students

By University News Services

and Wendell Runft, a junior from Sheffield.

The six will serve during the 1971-72 academic year.

The geography department re-wrote its operating papers last year to give undergraduates a voice in programs and policy-making. Although two undergraduates are supposed to sit on the committee each year, the vote for 1971-72 was so close that two different students will serve each quarter.

Ninety geography majors took part in the election.

Six undergraduate geography students have been elected by their fellow classmates to represent them on the faculty-student Committee of the Whole for SIU's geography department.

Those winning seats were Floyd Tresler, a junior from Alto Pass; Steven Chadwick, a senior; and Nancy Simkowski, a junior, both from Chicago; Judy Lang, a sophomore from Marion; Steven Eisenberg, a junior from Pekin,

NCEA may form regional group

By University News Services

A communication system among communities, agencies and individuals interested in promoting community education development will be held Thursday at SIU.

Obe Bond, director of a pilot program in community education at McLeansboro, who is helping with arrangement for the meeting in the University Center, said organization of a mid-American community education association is expected to come out of the meeting, which will begin at 9 a.m. and continue until mid-afternoon. The group would be associated with the National Community Education Association.

The local meeting is sponsored by the SIU School Services Bureau and the Community Development Services, and the Institute for Community Education Development at Ball State University, Muncie, Ind. Persons interested in community education are invited.

Morning session will be devoted to "What is Community Education?" and a film "To Touch a Child," will be shown.

Extension classes taught at Shawnee

Two SIU extension courses will be taught at Shawnee College this summer.

They are Technical and Industrial Education 690 and a 12-week corrections and law enforcement officers training course.

Both are for three hours college credit.

The law enforcement course will be taught by Thomas F. Keohane, an instructor at VTI, on Wednesdays from 7 to 9:30 p.m.

Technical and Industrial Education 690, which is a methods instruction course on the principles of occupational teaching, will be taught by James V. Hennessy on Tuesdays from 7 to 9:30 p.m.

Hennessy is a teaching assistant in the School of Technology.

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Fiscal uncertainties halt dental school recruitment

By University News Services

Funding will determine when the SIU School of Dental Medicine at Edwardsville will accept its first class, according to Dean Dr. Frank J. Sobkowiak.

He, along with administrators of other SIU health programs, presented status reports to the Board of Trustees at its June 18 meeting in Carbondale.

Dr. Sobkowiak told the trustees that fiscal uncertainties have forced a halt to faculty recruitment pending determination of the 1971-72 operating budget now being considered by the state legislature. He said if the School received the \$1.7

million operating budget and capital money to complete renovation at the Alton Center, as recommended by the Illinois Board of Higher Education, the School of Dental Medicine could accept students for a first class in 1972.

But, he stressed, any major cut in the recommended budget would require re-evaluation of plans for accepting a class.

The dean told the trustees the "accreditation eligible" status granted the SIU School by the American Dental Association could be jeopardized by beginning a class without a proper financial base for operations.

Dr. Sobkowiak called the ac-

creditation status a "true accomplishment" that is necessary in order for SIU to be considered for any type of federal funding, including student financial aid, institutional grants, and construction funds.

Referring again to the question of funding, he said that several department chairmen have yet to be recruited. Progress in securing additional faculty is contingent upon the operating budget, he said.

Dr. Sobkowiak told the trustees the first draft of the three-year Doctor of Dental Medicine degree curriculum is now completed, "thanks to the faculty."

The curriculum draft includes the objectives of courses to be offered,

the relationships among various courses and a detailed description of each class planned. "We are reducing the time it takes to secure the professional degree to three years, instead of the traditional four-year program with summers free."

Dental auxiliaries are to work with the D.M.D. students in the University patient care center throughout the educational program.

Curricular freedom for the professional student will allow the student time to develop interests outside the dental curriculum, and for qualified students to enroll in a specialized series of classes suited to a personal interest in an area of dental medicine.

The dean said renovation work at the Alton Center was well under way and could be completed in an-

two to three years to accept a class during 1972.

The interim facilities at Alton will allow classes of 24 students each year in the D.M.D. program and the establishment of a small student care center.

Architectural services at Alton and master planning for the permanent facilities proposed for Edwardsville are being provided by the Detroit firm of Smith, Hinchman and Grylls. This spring the SIU trustees approved a site for the School east of the academic buildings on the Edwardsville campus.

Dr. Sobkowiak told the trustees that action on a bill for construction of the permanent building was recently tabled by the Senate Appropriation Committee until this fall.

Special education grants awarded

By University News Services

James Crowner, chairman of the Department of Special Education at SIU has announced recipients of federal, state, and state-federal fellowships and traineeships awarded to persons studying to work with mentally retarded, emotionally disturbed and disabled children.

Crowner said state awards are contingent upon appropriation of funds.

Those named for awards for the academic year of 1971-72:

Federal Graduate Fellowships (emotionally disturbed study), providing \$2,200, plus \$600 for each dependent and tuition and fees:

Faustine C. Georgakis of Godfrey; Dorel King of Springfield; Marcia Ellen Peterson of Litchfield; Joyce Ann Pauke of Germantown; and Susan Setley Thomas, Betsy A. McGann, and Eileen Gifford of Carbondale. (Mentally retarded study) Barbara Jean Barcos of Cairo, Andrea Batinski of Carbondale, Sam Benveniste of Syracuse, N.Y., Mary Beth Brown of Vandalia, and Charles William Mull of Shawneetown.

Federal undergraduate fellowships (juniors, \$300 per year, for mentally retarded study): Androna Carla Evans of Chicago, Sharon K. Mullins of Anstis, Deborah H. Payne of Olney, and Howard L. Pierce of Elkhart. Senior year awards \$600 per year plus tuition and fees (mentally retarded study) Cole P. Williams of Carterville, Thomas W. Dempsey of Arlington Heights, Margaret E. Fitzpatrick of Dwight, Fran Manes of Jackson, Mo. and Constance D. O'Dell and Ken Wisniewski of Carbondale.

State-federal fellowships, special educational administration, (\$3,200 plus \$600 per dependent and tuition, and fees): Michael L. Lynch of Marion, and Carl DeGraaf and Nor-

ma Jean Ewing, both of Carbondale.


State traineeships contingent upon appropriation of funds: (For seniors only, \$500 a year and tuition and fees)—emotionally disturbed study) Marilyn G. Whitehead of Chicago, Willie Charles Stewart of Carbondale, Janice Margaret Bobek of Chicago, Ronald J. Blase of West Frankfort, Barbara M. Klein of Northbrook, and Kathleen J.F. Holaday of Carbondale; Mentally retarded study, Barbara Nadler of Chicago, Connie Marie Dolan of Carbondale, Marissa J. Myers of Altamont, Louise V. Sampson of Mt. Vernon, and Deborah L. Price of Oblong.

Crowner also announced recipients of state-federal awards for the current summer session, which provide \$75 a week for eight weeks plus tuition and fees. They are:

Emotionally disturbed study awards, Beverly K. Dishrow of Carbondale, Gail Dingerson of Berkeley Heights, N.J., Betty Stanford of Tenico, Carolyn Reed Steward of Benton, Nancy L. Eggertson of Hoyleson, and Ronald Stephenson of Hoyleson; Mentally retarded study awards, Clayton E. Bierbaum of Olmsted, Joanna M. Gee of Bun-

come, Lorna M. Green of Chicago, Richard L. McIntyre of Sparta, Mary E. Jones of Metropolis, Willard M. Murrie of Vienna, and Peggy J. Tharpe of Mounds; learning disabled, Priscilla A. Henshaw of Marion, Jacqueline S. Fougash of Manhattan, N.Y., Carol F. Farley of Metropolis, Twyla R. King of Mt. Carroll, Mary Rose of Chester, Catherine Darlene Diederich of Carbondale, and Mary Louis Thompson of Sparta.

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Chicago sociologist warns urban chaos facing nation

CHICAGO (AP)—A University of Chicago sociologist told a U.S. commission on population growth Monday that American faces chaos because it is trying to solve modern problems with outdated values, ideologies and institutions.

Philip M. Hauser, director of the Population Research Center, was one of 17 witnesses expected to testify before the Commission on Population Growth and the American Future.

Hauser said that the world and America face not only the problem of population explosion, but the dilemma of too many persons concentrating on relatively small portions of the earth's surface—the urban areas.

"In the economically advanced nations," Hauser said, "including this nation, the population does not

raise questions of actual survival...but it does raise questions about the quality of life."

He said that the concentration in urban areas "has generated many physical problems of which air, water and general environmental pollution are just examples."

"What about inadequate recreational space? What about the inadequate supply and quality of housing? In my judgment," Hauser said, "it is at least as important to eliminate the slums of Chicago and throughout the United States as it is to save Lake Michigan."

Hauser said one example of America's inability to deal with problems is that state legislatures have refused to turn over power to urban populations.

"The state legislatures in this country have given us one of the finest examples of civil obedience

by deliberately refusing to reappreciate during the first 60 years of this century," he said.

This, he added, caused cities to turn to federal agencies for aid and resolution of problems.

Another witness, Richard Babcock, a Chicago lawyer, told the panel headed by John D. Rockefeller III, that concern over population and pollution may be used as a cover to attain less worthy objectives.

"If I wish to keep out of my community housing for low and moderate income families," Babcock said, "I am going to find a plea in the name of open space and clean air more palatable than a candid statement of my own fears of social and economic change in my town."

The two-day hearing is the fourth held by the commission which was established by Congress in March, 1970, in response to a proposal by President Nixon.

The panel was formed to assess the problems that population growth will pose for government, the economy, natural resources and the environment by the end of the century.

Adult education ranges far, wide

First aid and lingerie sewing are among the adult certificate courses scheduled for the SIU summer term by the University Extension Services and Adult Education.

Registration for the classes, which will begin the week of June 26, is underway at the adult education office, 808 S. Wall St., or by mail, according to Assistant Dean Glenn E. Wills. Students may also register at the first class meeting.

Schedules are available on request on through area business firms. There will be no regular mailing of the SIU Adult Education News for the summer term, Wills said.

Courses scheduled are: Beginning horseback riding, meeting from 7 to 8:30 p.m. Mondays for ten weeks, taught by Juanita Young at the Salsuki Stables. Tuition, \$6 plus \$15 stable fee, enrollment limited to 12.

Standard first aid, 7 to 9 p.m. Tuesdays for five weeks, taught by a staff member of the SIU Safety Center in Building 56. No tuition, book fee 75 cents.

Intermediate arc welding, 7 to 10 p.m. Tuesdays for ten weeks, taught by Frank Fenton at the Vocational

Technical Institute welding shop. Registration fee \$3 plus \$10.50 supply fee.

Beginning typing, 7 to 9:30 p.m. Tuesdays for ten weeks, taught by a member of the business faculty in Room 13 of the General Classroom Building. Tuition \$10 plus \$2.80 for textbook.

Lingerie sewing, 7 to 9 p.m. Wednesdays for eight weeks, taught by Claudia Maher in Room 310 of the Home Economics Building. Class will begin July 7. Tuition \$8 plus supply fee to be determined.

Horseback riding, 7 to 8:30 p.m. Wednesdays for ten weeks, taught by Juanita Young at Salsuki Stables. Tuition \$6 plus \$15 stable fee, enrollment limited to 12.

Beginning arc welding, 7 to 10 p.m. Wednesdays for ten weeks, taught by Frank Fenton at the Vocational Technical Institute welding shop. Registration fee \$3 plus \$10.50 supply fee.

Shorthand review and speed building, 7 to 9:30 p.m. Thursdays for 10 weeks, taught by a member of the business faculty in Room 18 of the General Classroom Building. Tuition \$10 plus book fee to be announced.

Chicago junior will edit Obelisk

W. Manion Rice, fiscal sponsor for the SIU Obelisk, has announced the student editorial staff for the 1972 yearbook.

The new staff is as follows: Joel Blake, a junior from Chicago, editor-in-chief; Jackie Clark, a sophomore from Mt. Carmel, activities editor and chief copy editor; Dennis Daugherty, a junior from Morrisonville, sports editor and business manager; and Dennis Makes, a sophomore from Hinsdale, head photographer.

Two persons who will be associate editors and are new on the Obelisk staff are James Mattix of Cannon Falls, Minn. and Rebecca Whitsett of Carma.



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By Hym-Ray Kim
Graduate Student in Journalism

The Women's Liberation Movement in the United States may serve as another milestone for women's centuries-old struggle to achieve equality of sexes.

Concerning women's lib, women themselves differ. Liberals say that American women need liberation as full human beings. Conservatives doubt the wisdom of the militant female leaders who advocate drastic changes. Conservatives fear that absolute equality between sexes before the law may endanger rights and immunities favoring women.

"I haven't paid much attention to the women's liberation movement," says Marian E. Ridgeway, a professor in the SU Department of Government. A self-styled conservative, Miss Ridgeway, one of few women full professors at SU, says "In many ways women need a protective role—protection in law."

Miss Ridgeway also is opposed to the term "Women's Liberation," saying that it is ridiculous to use the words because American women have never been enslaved. She went on, "Women have shown again and again that they can achieve pre-eminence in certain fields." She referred to some cases of writers, actresses and artists of various kinds and said that in some fields discrimination has not been practiced against women in the last century.

She said that in education, especially secondary and elementary school, women have had "a good situation. But women haven't had as much access to top level in the administration and high salaries as many of them have had in education."

As she points out, the worst type of discrimination against women is in employment. They are clamoring for equal pay for equal work. They argue that some smart female college graduates earn half as much, that male bank tellers make more than female tellers and that in factories females may be denied the right to overtime pay. They also say that women are disqualified for many top jobs and that in certain fields there are maximum salaries for women executives regardless of their talent and experience.

Thus, discrimination based on sex is by no means a relic of the past. In fact, more serious cases of sexual discrimination can be found. The legal status of women in the United States is far more advanced than that of women in other countries. Except for Sweden, which gave women local suffrage in 1899, the only places in the world where women could vote in regular elections in the nineteenth century were the frontier American states of Wyoming, Colorado, Utah and Idaho and certain parts of Australia and New Zealand.

In some countries women do not have the right to vote and are not eligible for election to public offices. A recent U.N. report shows that women are entitled to vote and are eligible for election to public offices in 114 countries; that women have no voting rights and are not eligible for election in eight countries (Switzerland and Afghanistan are included among them); and that the rights of women to vote or be eligible for election is subject to limitation not imposed on men in three countries.

Removal of legal barriers does not automatically guarantee equality of sexes. Sex-based inequality continues to be a fact of life despite the abolishment of legal discrimination. In many countries, there are discrepancies between the legal position concerning political rights of women and the actual situation. Even where discrimination against the fair sex is not provided by law, more men than women generally occupy public posts. Women still find it dif-

icult to obtain appointments to top level or policy-making positions in the public services or in particular branches such as the foreign services and the judiciary.

De facto discrimination may be explained also by the fact that women are traditionally oriented toward other activities and by the prejudices against their participation in public affairs that still persist. Public opinion is often against the appointment of women to high public posts, and still, although the numbers are increasing, few women hold high elective posts in many countries.

The difficulties that may result from existing inequality in the rights and legal capacities of men and women are further complicated by women frequently being ignorant

of, or not understanding properly their legal status. In some cases, they may have some knowledge of the law but lack the means to seek legal assistance to protect their rights.

Not only is legislation needed to remove existing discrimination in law, an extensive campaign is necessary to inform women of their legal rights and of the means available to them to secure their enforcement.

The U.N. Commission on the Status of Women has tried to encourage governments to establish equal standards for men and women workers and to abolish discrimination against women in such matters as salary, promotion, pension rights and similar benefits. The U.N. commission, established

in 1946, has played an important role in its work to promote women's rights in political, economic, social and educational fields.

Many questions however are yet to be answered. Can the equality of sexes per se be achieved regardless of the fundamental, biological and

inherited difference and temperament between the sexes? Do both men and women want to achieve the equality of sexes? Equality between the sexes apparently is another of those problems which cannot be solved overnight.

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SYDNEY (AP) - Sign in an office building in suburban Riverside, Calif., "Stairs out of order. Please use lift."

Interest lagging for Who's Who

By Darrell Abels
Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

Selection for Sphinx Club is also a problem. It is a difficult task when about 10 students must sit in judgement of 25,000. Rhoades said.

The club used to select members from applications but the club's constitution was changed this year. Present members now nominate a list of students from which to choose new members.

"This method is not any fairer than the old method," Rhoades said. "The problem is that the people chosen are the people the club members know personally."

Some qualified students won't fill out applications and others might be overlooked because they aren't immediately known by the club members, he said.

Mrs. Naylor said other schools use various methods for selecting members for Who's Who. Some schools let a student-faculty committee select members and other schools leave selection to student government.

Rhoades said the group tried to be more objective this year in selecting members, but it is almost impossible to keep personal whims out of the selection.

"We set up our own criteria," Rhoades said. "Previously students had to be active in three of the four areas, but we felt members outstanding in just one area should be eligible for membership."

Rhoades said new members are chosen by consensus of the members present at the selection meeting.

SIU has a 30-member limit, based on student enrollment, but Rhoades said Sphinx shouldn't pack just for numbers and there should be some level of qualification. The club tapped five members fall and 13 spring quarter.

Rhoades said the Who's Who publication might be a "racket," but it does have its good points. B-8th Rhoades and Mrs. Naylor said the placement service offered by the Who's Who organization is helpful.

Since only a small number of college students are named to Who's Who, it is still a distinctive honor, Rhoades added.

The idea that Who's Who is a money-making "racket" appears to stem from the advertisements sent to new Who's Who members. The advertisements list the book containing the student's name and achievements selling for \$17.50, a ten-carat gold key for \$15, a tie-tac

Spain (4th in publishing)

PARIS (CNN) — Spain, which in 1988 published 20,600 titles in all ranks sixth among the world's publishers, according to figures reported in Paris by the UNESCO Statistical Yearbook.

for \$36 or a laminated certificate noting said person is a Who's Who for \$14.

The price list is also sent to parents of Who's Who selections.

Several universities have quit selecting members to Who's Who

because of a lack of interest and the problem of selecting a small number from a large student body.

Who's Who or the Sphinx Club, then, remains a perplexing anachronism at SIU. Many wonder how can members be selected

fairly? Others want to know if it really worth selecting students for so-called "questionable honor?"

But if a who's who is a who, who is selecting who will select who, then who is a who's who those who are who's who are who.

Who is a Who's Who?
Or is the question what is a Who's Who?

Exactly what distinguishes a Who's Who title holder from his fellow college students across the nation? How does SIU bestow this honor on its students?

Although most students can't tell what a Who's Who is, many alumni can tell what it used to be. Few students seem interested in the title or who holds it and, moreover, the majority of SIU students don't seem to care at all.

SIU's representation in "Who's Who Among Students in American Universities and Colleges," an annual publication by the Randall Publishing Co., is composed of the membership of the SIU Sphinx Club, a select activities honorary started in 1909.

Mrs. Sharon Naylor, former assistant dean of students for student activities and past Sphinx Club advisor, said Sphinx Club members seem to fit into the Who's Who qualifications.

Sphinx Club taps undergraduates who have contributed to the University in student activities, living areas, special interest groups or professional activities. Only other requirement is a good standing status.

The club also taps faculty and staff members for honorary membership.

Instead of a separate committee to select nominees to Who's Who, new members of the Sphinx Club are submitted each year as SIU's nominees. "It's an honor that goes along with being in Sphinx," Mrs. Naylor said.

But, interest in Sphinx has declined in past years, according to Sphinx Club President Jim Rhoades, a senior from Springfield. "If it's popular, it's only among faculty members and people who have been at SIU for some time."

Rhoades said Sphinx Club interest is not hurt by Who's Who. Mrs. Naylor said interest might be lacking because there is less of a current trend for students to single themselves out and competition is not as keen as it used to be.

Emil R. Spees, associate dean of student services, was tapped by Sphinx in 1966 while he was an SIU undergraduate. Then, Sphinx members were not included in Who's Who because it was considered a "racket," Spees said.

"But it's hard to say if Sphinx is still as popular now as it was then," Spees said. "It's less well-known on campus now, but not any less prestigious for the members."

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Abernathy tells Cairo rally to maintain unity, boycott

By Cornelius F. Miller Jr.
Daily Egyptian Special Writer

Speaking like a fiery Southern Baptist minister delivering a Sunday sermon to 2,000 devotees throughout the Rev. Dr. Ralph Abernathy said that it would take more than tanks, troops and riotous vigilantes to keep black people from coming together.

The message came at a Black Solidarity Conference in Cairo Saturday which was geared toward rallying black people across the country.

Wearing a coat speckled with "unity" buttons, the Southern Christian Leadership Conference president said that he just had to come for himself.

"The media are now trying to 'white out' the news on Cairo. The only way to find out what is really going on is to come and see for yourself," Abernathy said.

"The problems of Cairo are only symptomatic of the nation's problems," he said. "The Cairo situation is not really unique at all. Every black community in the country is having basically the same problem because we live in a racist, militaristic nation."

Abernathy's audience came to its feet when he said "this is a nation that masters in killing and maiming is living. Here the people preach one thing and practice another."

"This is a sick nation," said Abernathy. "However, the tragedy is not that this sickness is cancerous, but that it may be a sickness unto death."

Abernathy stated that the American society is constantly robbing and degrading black people.

"Therefore, our unity is imperative. We are equal and demand to be treated so," he said.

"I did not write Thomas Jefferson's words on equality, but I will be damned if I don't live them. There will be life and liberty in this country for all, or life and liberty for none," he said.

"Black people from all walks of life must unite," said Abernathy. "We must begin to get things together from the smokehouse, to the statehouse, to the White House."

Only then will we see some real change."

"I may believe in non-violence because I can defend myself with soul force. You may need to use violence. Whatever you do, however, do not be a coward."

He urged black people to continue an economic boycott of Cairo businesses which do not employ blacks. "I, too, have been to the mountain top and I have received a mandate from God. Don't cease the boycott here in Cairo. You do your thing and I will do mine. Most of all, though, we will keep unity as our goal," Abernathy declared.

Black Panther leader Huey P. Newton was unable to appear at the conference because of complications in Panther business, a spokesman for Newton said.

Charles Koon, executive director of the United Front in Cairo, called for a march through the city. About 2,000 people participated in the march, which ended at the courthouse. Making her appearance at the end of the march was Nina Simone, who led the group in singing, "To Be Young Gifted and Black."

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Board sets date

Morris will retire Aug. 31

(continued from page 1)

"I am sure my colleagues on the Board, the Faculty, the students, the alumni and all thoughtful people of the State of Illinois regret the formal end of the Morris era at Southern Illinois University. At the same time, we all express our gratitude and appreciation for those years," Fischer said.

The University Administrative Council is scheduled to make recommendations by June 23 on whether to continue the office of the president.

In other action, the board authorized \$75,000 funding for the construction of a permanent stage and acoustical shell enclosure at the Multi-Purpose Events Site on the Edwardsville campus. The site has been the location of the Mississippi River Festival.

The Board also passed a resolution requesting the Illinois Board of Higher Education (IBHE) to grant an "emergency review and appropriate increase" in the construction priority of the medical school in Springfield. The school had mistakenly been assigned a "number two" priority but was moved to number 15 after the IBHE found an error in calculation of "priority points" for the project.

The IBHE compiles a list of priorities for capital projects according to points determined by an established formula. It then makes

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Southern 2nd in College World Series



Then it was over....

The Saluki baseball team gathers around the second place trophy after losing to Southern California, 7-2, in the title game of the College World Series last week. The heartbreaking loss extracted various moods of expression from the team members. Earlier, SIU third baseman (center picture) Mike Eden clenched his fist in frustration and anger after an umpire called him out. He was later named to the all-tournament team. Dick Langdon (13) pops the ball to relieving pitcher Mike Brooking (bottom picture) in a "see what you can do" expression during the game. Catcher Larry Caluffetti and head coach "Itchy" Jones look on. (Photos by UPI and Rip Stokes, University photographer.)

'Itchy' looks to '72 for new crack at title

The College World Series second-place trophy stood in the corner of Richard "Itchy" Jones' office in the SIU Arena.

But the head baseball coach was too busy preparing for next year to give the stately trophy more than a mere glance.

"We hope to go back next year," said Jones. "But those returning must have as good a year as this one or better."

"Also, we must fill some gaps," he said. It was last Thursday that Southern California ended SIU's season in the title game for the NCAA championships in Omaha, Neb.

The 7-2 Trojan win marked the second time in four years that the Salukis stumbled on the threshold of an NCAA baseball title. USC managed to take a 4-3 squeaker from Southern for the championship in 1968.

But all that's in the past now as Jones continued to study prospects for next year's team.

"Just about our entire infield is returning next year."

But as Jones turned more to recruiting, the majors were doing some recruiting of their own among Saluki players.

Outfielder Jim Dwyer has reportedly signed a contract with the St. Louis Cardinals and will join a rookie league in Sarasota, Fla. later this year.

Also pitcher Dick Langdon has signed with the Cleveland Indians and will play in the class A California State League, according to reports. Third baseman Mike Eden may also have signed with the Indians.

Dwyer and Eden were named to the NCAA all-tournament team along with fellow teammates Larry Caluffetti, a catcher, and shortstop Dan Radison.

SIU had more members on the team than any other school. Southern California and Tulsa had three each.

Caluffetti was the leading hitter in the tournament with a .533 average, hitting eight out of 15 balls.

The Salukis found themselves making their third appearance in the Series after taking the District Four playoff at Michigan State. Southern received the right to go to Omaha with a 10-7 win over Cincinnati, a Cinderella team. Earlier in the playoffs, Cincinnati upset SIU, 11-10.

The Salukis went to Omaha with a 41-7 record and started off on a good foot with a 5-4 win over Pan American University.

Southern upset the defending champions Southern California, 8-3, before losing to Tulsa, 9-4.

SIU gained a berth in the championship game with an 8-6 win over Pan American as USC defeated Tulsa twice to be SIU's opponent.

The Trojans were ranked number one going into the Series followed by Pan American, SIU and Tulsa.

The Salukis were the first to get on the scoreboard in the second inning of the title game when Bob Blakely hit a sacrifice fly allowing Dan Radison to score from third.

USC got two runs in the third inning to make the score, 2-1.

"A great defensive catch by USC outfielder Tim Steele was a deciding factor in the game," said assistant coach Harry Gurley.

Caluffetti was on first base in the fifth inning and Jack Laggett hit a line drive into right field. Steele made a diving catch and doubled Caluffetti out at first.

"That stopped SIU's momentum," said Gurley.

The Trojans were ahead 7-1 in the ninth when the Salukis got their second score when Caluffetti singled to center field bringing Dwyer in from third.



	AB	R	H
Eden 3b	3	0	0
Dwyer cf	4	1	1
Kuper 2b	4	0	0
Thomas 1b	4	0	1
Radison ss	4	1	2
Caluffetti c	3	0	2
Blakely rf	3	0	0
Laggett lf	3	0	0
Langdon p	2	0	0
Brooking p	0	0	0
Seid 1b	1	0	0
Paradise p	0	0	0
Totals	30	2	4

	AB	R	H
Andrew ss	5	0	1
Cross 1b	3	1	1
Parkins lf	1	0	0
Port 3b	4	1	1
Parkins c	3	1	1
Allard 2b	3	2	2
Steele rf	4	0	2
Carter cf	3	0	0
Arnold 1b	3	1	1
Bulley p	4	1	1
Totals	33	7	10

	DP	BB	SO
Southern Illinois	010	000	001
Southern California	002	100	205

RF—Caluffetti, Blakely, Andrew, Cross, Parkins, Allard; 3B—Arnold; LF—Thomas, Caluffetti; CF—Blakely; C—Parkins; 1B—Port, Parkins; 2B—Allard; SS—Blakely; P—Brooking, Langdon, Seid, Bulley.

	AB	R	H	DP	BB	SO
Langdon (L, 12-0)	1	0	0	0	0	1
Brooking	1	0	0	0	0	1
Paradise	1	0	0	0	0	1
Bulley (W, 11-2)	9	2	2	2	3	6

T—2:34, A—13:04.

