

5-10-1963

# The Daily Egyptian, May 10, 1963

Daily Egyptian Staff

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Volume 44, Issue 96

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## Recommended Citation

, . "The Daily Egyptian, May 10, 1963." (May 1963).

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# Daily EGYPTIAN

Southern Illinois University

Carbondale, Illinois

Volume 44

Friday, May 10, 1963

Number 96

## General Studies Called A Success

Despite problems caused by increased enrollment, SIU's space age curriculum for underclassmen -- General Studies -- has had a successful first year, its director said.

The General Studies curriculum went into full force this year with a freshman class of more than 3,300. Providing about half (96 quarter-hours) the course work needed for a degree, it is now required of all new undergraduate students.

Director John W. Voigt said the curriculum, blending age-old arts with modern social and biological sciences and newest developments in physical sciences, was designed to counter-balance the rigid concentration of courses in a student's major field of study.

Under the new requirements, students must take twice as much work as previously in the physical sciences -- mathematics, chemistry and physics.

Primarily, Voigt said, the plan is aimed at providing relatedness and continuity to courses. For example, such subjects as anthropology, psychology and sociology must be taken in sequence.

Grades recorded so far this year indicate General Studies courses may be more difficult, Voigt said. "But we feel as students get further into specific sequences of courses they will have a better background for advanced work."

## Campus Election Draws 2,959 Voters

### Season's Last Play To Open Tonight At 8

"Look Homeward, Angel," the final production of the Southern Players 1962-63 season opens at 8 p.m. today in the Southern Playhouse.

The play, Ketti Fring's adaptation of Thomas Wolfe's novel, depicts the frustrations and conflicts of the Gant family and is set in a small southern town in 1916, according to Sherwin Abrams, director.

Two casts will alternate performances in the production.

Tonight a cast headed by Majorie Lerstrom, Thomas Stack, Kenneth Staaf, Gerry Shriver, and Merele Ann Stahlberg, will perform.

Saturday evening will be the first performance by the cast featuring Susan Pennington, Lewis Ameal, Gary Stewart, Robert Meyer, and Judith Packard.

The box-office at the Playhouse is open every weekday from 10 to 11 a.m. and 3 to 4 p.m., and from 7 to 8 p.m. on evenings of performances. The play will run eight nights, ending on Saturday, May 18. No performance is scheduled for Monday.

Other students who will appear in "Look Homeward, Angel" are:

Bonnie West, David Davidson, Robert Hunt, Sharon Hooker, Mary Helen Burroughs, Frederick Miksch, Carol Plonkey, William McHughes, Maureen Carroll, Joanna Hogan and Gerry Boughan.

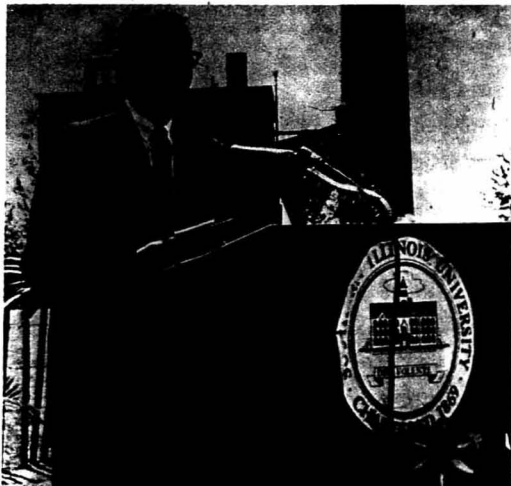
### Need High Board Okay To Expand

The Illinois Senate adopted an amendment to require approval by the State Board of Higher Education before SIU could offer degrees in law, medicine, dentistry and pharmacy, according to the Associated Press.

The House passed Wednesday and moved to the Senate its own bill to allow law, medicine, dentistry and pharmacy courses at SIU without consent of the higher board.

### Plane Rides Planned

Bufoe will go to the Southern Illinois Airport Saturday taking students to the "Penny-a-Pound Rides" event sponsored by the Saluki Flying Club to be held in connection with this year's Spring Festival.



ROBERT KINGSBURY

### Students' Favorite:

## Most Popular Prof Title Goes To Robert Kingsbury

Robert Kingsbury, a lanky bass-baritone who has sung his way from Egypt to Iceland, has been named the Most Popular Professor on the Carbondale campus.

Kingsbury, director of university choirs, was picked from a field of nine by students voting in the general campus election.

He accepted his new title at the Spring Festival assembly in McAndrew Stadium yesterday.

Kingsbury, who came to SIU in September 1961, is a native of Hattiesburg, Miss. He received a bachelor's degree from the University of Southern Mississippi and a master's from Northwestern University.

He took additional vocal training at the American Conservatory of Music in Chicago and Columbia University in New York City.

Kingsbury served on the opera department staff of the University of Michigan's National Music Camp at Interlochen for six years and taught at Wilson College before coming to SIU.

He has had professional experience with Fred Waring and his Pennsylvanians and the Robert Shaw Chorale. It was while he was with the Shaw group that he sang all the way from Egypt to Iceland as a part of the State Department's cultural exchange program.

In addition, he has appeared on the Perry Como, Dinah Shore and Arthur Godfrey television shows and with the Ray Charles Singers.

Kingsbury is a 35-year-old bachelor.

## One-Third Of Voters Were Thompson Pointers

A canvass of ballots cast in Wednesday's election shows that 2,959 students voted. In last spring's election, a total of 2,124 voted.

Dick Moore, 25, a junior from Harrisburg, was elected student body president with 1,507 votes.

Moore polled more votes than the combined total of the other three candidates for the top office. Wendell O'Neal received 796 votes, Jeff Barlow had 555 and Rod Rees got 75.

In last spring's election, Bill Fenwick was chosen to the office of president with 1,072 votes. His nearest competitor, John Reznick, polled 634 votes.

Gerry Howe, who campaigned with Moore, was elected vice president Wednesday with 1,439 votes. John Huck received 778 votes, Charles Zockler got 495 votes and Gerald Knoll received 183 votes.

Penny Donahue, junior from Elmwood Park, was chosen homecoming chairman for next fall. She received 1,649 votes, and her only competitor, Mickey Bednara, polled 1,049 votes.

Voting was heavy in the races for Thompson Point senators and out-in-town senator. A total of 1,105 students,

more than a third of the persons voting in the entire election, were Thompson Point residents.

Since a living area is entitled to one extra senator for each 500 persons from that area who vote in an election, Thompson Point is now entitled to another senator. Two were elected yesterday and the third will be chosen in a special election, probably within the next two weeks.

Out-in-town voters cast 708 ballots, and a second senator to represent that area will also be chosen at the same time an election for another Thompson Point senator is held.

The race for out-in-town senator was the closest in Wednesday's election. Dave Davis was elected by 16 votes over Ed Blythe. Davis received 330 votes and Blythe got 314 votes. A total of 29 votes were invalid and there was 35 write-in votes.

Ronald Centanni and Judith Wolfe were elected Thompson Point senators. Centanni got 301 votes and Miss Wolfe got 274 votes. The next closest candidates, Hubert Williams and Ken Meeker, had 252 votes and 154 votes respectively. Robert Quail was chosen

(Continued on Page 3)

## Spring Festival Midway Opens At 6

The 1963 Spring Festival takes off on dozens of flights of fancy tonight as student organization's unveil their booths, shows and displays on the Midway near the boat docks.

The "world traveler" will have an array of sights to see ranging from Japan's ancient teahouses to the United States' modern Telestar.

Last minute preparations are still being made for the 6 p.m. opening of the midway which is centered around the theme, "Travel Abroad."

All shows and rides will continue until midnight.

Saturday the Midway will open at noon and shows will be continuous till 6 p.m.

"Grand champion" and other awards will be made between 5 and 6 p.m. Saturday.

Special for the kiddies will be kiddie car rides, a ferris wheel, and the "octopus." There will also be the perennial dunking booth plus a miniature golf course, a Play-boy International House, and a "gambling" casino.

### LITTLE MAN ON CAMPUS



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to meet  
gentleman  
spy  
James  
Bond.  
I did."

Dr. No

## WSIU-TV Will Wind Up Desegregation Series Tonight

WSIU-TV presents the concluding programs in two of the current series tonight.

A Time of Challenge concludes the "Dynamics of Desegregation" series, and The Living You features the last program of "The Conquest of Cold." Beginning next Friday,

these two programs will introduce new series.

7 p.m.

A TIME OF CHALLENGE discusses the five distinct stages in the process of desegregation since the 1954 Supreme Court decision.

7:30 p.m.

BOLD JOURNEY travels to Central America with a group of retired professional people in a caravan of thirty-five cars and trailers.

8 p.m.

THE LIVING YOU demonstrates the problems of transportation and construction in the cold of the Far North.

8:30 p.m.

FESTIVAL OF THE ARTS presents an adaptation of Shakespeare's "Henry V."

9:44 p.m.

SITA PREVIEW

### Unfinished Symphony

#### On WSIU Radio

Schubert's "Unfinished Symphony" will be featured on the afternoon concert hall over WSIU radio today.

Friday

10:00 a.m.

Coffee Break

2:00 p.m.

Afternoon Concert Hall featuring Schubert's "Symphony No. 8 in B Minor, 'Unfinished'"

5:05 p.m.

In Town Tonight

7:00 p.m.

The Wall, this week featuring the "Chinese Wall"

7:45 p.m.

SIU Business Bulletin

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LOVE STORY!



**MODERN DANCERS** - Rehearsing one of the numbers for the Modern Dance Club's annual recital are (left to right) Toni Antoine, Dianne Doran, Barbara Litherland and Deidre Hunter. Jane Dakak of the Women's Physical Education Department is the club sponsor.

May 18 In Shryock:

## Modern Dance Recital Gets Jazzy Latin Flavor

Spanish, Haitian Brazilian and American jazz music will set the pace for the annual spring concert of the Modern Dance Club May 18, according to Mrs. Jane Dakak, lecturer in women's physical education and dance club director.

"Danzon," a light breezy dance with a Spanish flavor, will feature Dianne Doran of Centralia, Toni Antoine of Chicago, Deidre Hunter of Anna and Barbara Litherland of Mt. Carmel.

"Harlequin Holiday" will present Ron Thompson of Cairo, Kathy Lambert of Albion, Julie Hendrix and Nona

Mundy, both of St. Louis.

Other dances on the program include "Yonvalo," an authentic Haitian dance of the Rha da - Dahomey religious cult; "Jazz Beat"; "Brazilian Chant," a calypso number done to Bossa Nova music; "Bluette"; "Dancing Ropes," and "Jive Samba."

Toni Antoine is president of the club and Joyce Simon of Pekin is assistant to the director.

Other dancers who will appear in the concert are: Diana Baima of Benld, Val Downen of Steeleville, Christine Pratt of Paris, France, Bob Smith of Brownstown, Ruth Trotter of Rantoul, Marie Yarbrough of Chicago and Dan Zelenka of Paramus, N.J.

The concert will be presented at 8 p.m. in Shryock Auditorium. There will be no admission charge.

### DAILY EGYPTIAN

Published in the Department of Journalism daily except Sunday and Monday during fall, winter, spring, and eight-week summer term except during University vacation periods, examination weeks, and legal holidays by Southern Illinois University, Carbondale, Ill.

Published on Tuesday and Friday of each week for the final three weeks of the twelve-week summer term. Second class postage paid at the Carbondale Post Office under the act of March 3, 1879.

Policies of the Egyptian are the responsibility of the editors. Statements published here do not necessarily reflect the opinion of the administration or any department of the University.

Editor, Erik Storrup; Managing Editor, B. K. Letter; Business Manager, George Brown; Fiscal Officer, Howard R. Long. Editorial and business offices located in Building T-48. Phone: Editorial department 453-2679; Business office 453-2626.

## MOVIE HOUR

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Ray Milland and Jan Sterling

- in -

## "RHUBARB"

An elderly millionaire bequeaths most of a \$30,000,000 estate and a Brooklyn baseball team to his old ally cat, Rhubarb. The team rebels when they learn they are owned by a cat but the manager convinces them the cat, as a mascot, can bring them luck. As it turns out the team begins to win games—eventually a pennant—and the cat becomes a hero.

## Varsity Late Show

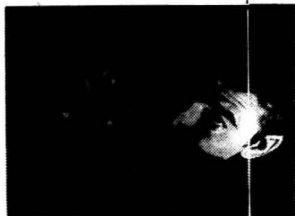
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- TIME Magazine

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# Spring Festival To Highlight Weekend

## Entertainment

The interest and energy of the student body turns to Spring Festival today. At six o'clock tonight the Midway opens. At 7 p.m., the Miss Southern candidates will display their talents in a show at Shryock.

Southern Players open at the Playhouse with a new production, "Look Homeward, Angel" tonight at 8 o'clock. The Dance Committee of the University Center Programming Board is sponsoring a dance at 8 p.m. in the Roman Room of the Center. "All Aboard," they call it.

If quieter fare is needed, there will be a movie at Furr Auditorium, "Three Faces of Eve," starring Joanne Woodward and David Wayne. Shows begin at 6:00, 8:00 and 10:00 p.m.

## Lectures

At 4 p.m. today, the Psychology Department is sponsoring a colloquium with the featured speaker, Donald Campbell. This event will be held in the Agriculture Seminar Room.

Jean Hagstrum, visiting professor from Northwestern University, will be sponsored by the English Department in a lecture at Morris Library at 7:30 tonight. His subject, "Blakes Drawings in Relations to His Ideas."

## Meetings

Some meetings are scheduled for today, mostly early. Inter-Varsity Christian Fellowship will meet in Room F of the University Center at 10 a.m.

## Campus Elections Give Moore 1,507 Majority

(Continued from Page 1)

fraternity senator with 200 votes. John Motley had 82 votes, Jim Merz received 65 votes, and there were 30 write-in votes.

Barbara Rensing was voted to the position of sorority senator. She received 120 votes. Joyce Pace tallied 78 votes and Carol Bartels got 57 votes.

Ken Reiss edged Roger Hanson in the race for off-campus men's senator. Reiss got 129 votes and Hanson had 104.

Howard Benson Jr. was elected commuter senator with 83 votes. The other candidates, Roger Karsk and

There will be two meetings at 4 p.m.: The Organic Chemistry Club in Room E of the Center and a rehearsal of Interpreters Theater in the Studio Theater.

The Student Peace Union has a meeting scheduled at 7 p.m. in Room B of the Center and the Philosophy Club will meet in the Family Living Lounge at 7:30 p.m.

## Sports

Women's Recreation Association has scheduled golf in Women's Gym, Greek softball at Thompson Point Field, and other softball at the Park Street Field, all at 4 p.m.

Recreational free play is scheduled for both gyms from 8-11 p.m., and co-recreational swimming will be offered at the Pool at 7 p.m.

Intramural sports for today include shuffleboard at the Men's Gym from 3-8 p.m.; softball at both Thompson Point and Chautauqua Fields from 4-5:30 p.m. and weight lifting at the Quonset Hut from 7-10 p.m.

## Festival Finishes With 'Salty Dogs'

The "Salty Dogs," of Purdue University are being brought in to play for the Spring Festival coronation dance Saturday night, according to Bob Quail and Mari-Jane Eicher, co-chairmen.

The group, organized in 1947, claims the longest career of any college band in the United States. It also claims to play any kind of music, featuring traditional jazz.

George Wade Rowatt, both received 51 votes.

Irene James received 71 votes to be elected Woody Hall senator. Janice Stephens got 36 votes, Judy O'Donnell received 31 and Carol Tanton had 17 votes.

Candidates for five senator positions had no opposition on the ballot.

Edward Miller was elected men's temporary housing senator with 28 votes. Ray Land was elected University family housing senator with 61 votes. Robin Carpenter received 102 votes for women's off-campus senator, Sami Zalaitimo got 9 votes for foreign students senator, and William Wade had 74 votes for Southern Acres senator.



WESLEY K. MORGAN

## Music Professor To Present Recital Sunday In Shryock

Wesley K. Morgan, associate professor of music, will present an organ recital Sunday in Shryock Auditorium at 4 p.m.

Morgan will open his recital with three choral preludes by Bach, followed by Bach's "Prelude and Fugue in A Minor." With the assistance of Robert Forman, Morgan will then perform Koetsier's "Partita for English Horn and Organ."

Works by three modern composers will complete Morgan's program. Vierne's "Scherzo," Vaughan-Williams' "Rhosymedre," and Sowerby's "Fast and Sinister" are the modern works Morgan has chosen.

## SIU Council Called To Meet Saturday

Thomas E. Cassidy, faculty member chairman of the ad hoc committee of the all-University Council, has called a meeting of the committee for 11 a.m. Saturday, according to a spokesman at the President's Office.



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ONE HOUR MARTINIZING



MURDALE CENTER

## Two Physical Education Teachers Present Papers To Conferences

Two SIU teachers of physical education for women presented research papers at pre-convention conferences held in connection with the annual meeting of the American Association of Health, Physical Education and Recreation, in session this week in Minneapolis, Minn.

Charlotte West, who is on sabbatical leave this year, gave a progress report on her research to ascertain the relationship between accuracy

and speed measures in selected skills.

She spoke before the pre-convention conference of the American College of Sports Medicine, which was also attended by Dorothy Davies, chairman of the department.

Helen Zimmerman reported on her investigations on the motor behavior of young children at the pre-convention meeting of the National Association of Physical Education for College Women.

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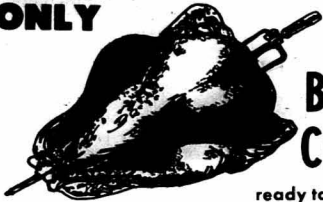
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Associated Press News Roundup:

## 'Peace Negotiations' Underway In Birmingham Racial Rift

BIRMINGHAM.

Talks between white and Negro leaders went on behind closed doors Thursday as negotiations were held on desegregation of lunch counters and other public facilities.

City streets were quiet, but a bolstered police force patrolled the downtown areas.

A spokesman for the Southern Christian Leadership Conference said a meeting was being held between the Rev. Martin Luther King Jr., Ralph D. Abernathy, Fred L. Shuttlesworth "and some persons uptown."

WASHINGTON

A call for U.S. government intervention in Birmingham and statements that President Kennedy has the power to end racial disturbances there now were sounded at civil rights hearings Thursday.

Rep. Emanuel Celler, D-N.Y., chairman of the House Judiciary Committee, and Sen. Jacob K. Javits, R-N.Y., disputed Kennedy's contention that the federal government lacks authority to deal with the situation because no U.S. law applies.

Celler said federal intervention will be necessary if racial disorders in the Alabama city again bring fire hoses and police dogs into play against Negro demonstrators.

VATICAN CITY

The health of Pope John XXIII continues to cause concern at the Vatican.

The worry was heightened Wednesday with unconfirmed reports that he had had a brief relapse of his serious illness of last November, but had quickly recovered.

The only Vatican communique describing the Pope's illness said he had a stomach disorder that caused serious anemia.

SPRINGFIELD

An Illinois House-Senate Conference Committee resumed negotiations today in another attempt to settle the

deadlock over public aid funds.

The committee worked on conflicting sets of figures dealing with proposed ceilings on Aid to Dependent Children funds and poor relief benefits in 1963-65 fiscal period.

TOKYO

Communist China accepted Thursday a Soviet proposal to hold talks in Moscow to discuss ideological differences between the two countries, the New China News Agency reported.

The Chinese, however, asked for a change in the date of high-level talks from mid-May to mid-June this year, the agency said in a broadcast monitored here.

WASHINGTON

The Republican congressional leadership said Thursday that "public disillusionment" with President Kennedy has set in and that the GOP will capture the presidency and control of the house in 1964.

Rep. Robert Wilson, R-Calif., chairman of the GOP Congressional Campaign Committee, said the convention is far away and the presidential field is "wide open."

WASHINGTON

A July draft quota of 7,000 men was requested by the Army yesterday. This is an increase of 3,000 over the June quota but well below the 10,000 for May.

City Council Report:

## Parking Meters Approved For South University Avenue

The Carbondale City Council has voted to install parking meters on both sides of South University Avenue from College to Grand streets.

A building housing six businesses recently was constructed in the 700 block of South University, formally an all-residential neighborhood populated mostly by SIU students.

The ordinance covering the parking meters on South University was introduced a week ago and passed at this week's meeting after a week of study.

It also includes regulating the use of parking meters in the lot by the Illinois Central station from 8 a.m. to 6 p.m. Mondays through Saturdays as well as establishing parking meters on a number of other residential streets.

In other action the Council approved hiring Attorney J. Edward Hilton as full-time City Attorney.

Commissioner William Eaton, who moved the action, explained that in the past several years there has been a great increase in the number of legal duties which the city attorney must perform.

Eaton moved that the Water Department pay one-third of Hilton's salary, that the city pay two-thirds, and that this salary be raised from \$5,000 to \$12,000 annually.

The Council approved the motion unanimously.

Commissioner Virgil Barringer explained that for the past two weeks the Street Department has been trying a cement pulveriser to clean the streets.

He moved that the Council permit the purchase of this machine for a total cost of \$7,250. Conditions of the purchase would be \$2,000 down, the balance to be paid during the next three years. The Council unanimously approved the action.

Still under consideration is a survey made by the Police Department to determine what types of lights are needed in various locations in Carbondale, Commissioner James Wallace informed the Council.

Mayor D. Blaney Miller recommended that the Council approve the purchase of seven radios for trucks and cars which work out of City Hall. He referred his recommendation to committee for further study.

## Scholastic Society To Initiate 45

Forty-five undergraduate and graduate students will be initiated into Phi Kappa Phi, all-university honorary scholastic society Sunday.

Two faculty members will also be initiated, Dorothy R. Davies, chairman of the Department of Physical Education for Women, and John W. Voigt, professor of botany and executive officer for General Studies.

Parents of the initiates are invited to both the initiation ceremony in the University Center Ballroom A at 2 p.m. and the tea given by President and Mrs. Delyte W. Morris at their home from 3 to 4 p.m.

## STUDENT SPECIAL THIS WEEKEND

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**SALUKI ENTERPRISES**



**ANGELS ELECT** - New officers of Angel Flight, honorary girl's auxiliary of the AFROTC are (front, left to right) Jane Ellen Statler, commander, receiving the gavel from Paula Browning, past commander; (second row, left to right) Andrea Anderson, administrative service officer, Diane Blakemore, executive officer, Ann Phelps, comptroller; (third row, left to right) Nancy Pearce, materials officer, and Jackie Goble, information; and (back row, left to right) Rachael Colhoun, Angelaires director, and Marilyn Mertz, Angelaires assistant director.

#### Disciplinary Action:

### Rooming House Ruckus Leads To Fines For Three

Three SIU students were fined \$15 each by Police Magistrate Robert Schwartz yesterday after pleading guilty to peace disturbance charges. Two others pleaded innocent to charges of disturbing the peace and their trial before Schwartz will be held later.

Fined were Robert Lee, 20, Dan Ashe, 20, and Paul Ashe, 18. All are freshmen from New Jersey. They have been sent letters of reprimand by the University. Donald Ferguson, 24, and Ronald Corduan, 20, pleaded innocent.

Authorities said the difficulty arose out of argument at a rooming house on North University Avenue early Sunday. Lee had already been placed in a status of suspension by the University for alleged involvement in the showing of pornographic films last week.

Two students suspended from the University last week for theft of money from soft drink machines have had their periods of suspension extended indefinitely.

Investigation of the showing of pornographic films on cam-

#### VTI Graduation Banquet

##### In Ballroom June 1

The annual spring banquet for VTI graduates will be held June 1 at the University Center Ballroom. The dinner and dance will follow from 6-12 p.m.

Admission is free to the graduates and \$2 will be charged to all others.

Tickets will be on sale May 9 to 17 at the Southern Acres cafeteria from noon to 2 p.m.

pus last week has uncovered that the two, Frank Cosentino, 18, and John Tinsley, 19, were involved with the incident, campus authorities said.

Their suspension will continue until they come to campus and explain their involvement or non-involvement in the case officials said. Tinsley had been suspended until fall quarter and Cosentino had been suspended until the winter quarter of 1964.

#### Clayton Lecture May 14

A lecture by Charles C. Clayton, professor of journalism, sponsored by the International Relations Club, will be given at 7:30 p.m. May 14 in Morris Library, club members reported.



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## Committee To Study Senate May 11

A meeting of the ad hoc committee on the establishment of an All-University Student Senate has been scheduled for 11 a.m. Saturday in the activity area of the University Center.

The meeting will also continue after lunch. Bill Perkins, a member of the committee, said purpose of the meeting is to hear further comments from the student body or other interested persons regarding the Student Senate proposal.

The proposal in its original form was presented to the joint Student Council retreat, representing the Carbondale and Edwardsville Campuses at Pere Marquette State Park late last month. At that time suggestions, criticisms and recommendations for improvement were submitted.

After comments have been considered at Saturday's meeting, there will be an attempt to revise the proposal to its final form. Perkins said comments on the proposal should either be made

in person at the meeting Saturday, mailed to him at 606 W. College St., or by contacting him at telephone number 549-1588.

After revision, the proposal will be submitted to the University Council for acceptance, and then to President Delyte W. Morris for final approval.

Special elections to elect members for establishment of the first such senate will probably be held this spring or next fall. Members of the University Council, at a meet-

ing this week, said they hoped the elections could be held this spring.

Function of the All-University Student Senate is to formulate policy decisions and statements which affect the student body of the University as a whole in matters of academic, curricular, extra-curricular, governmental and social concern.

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# Cox Sees America Losing Space Race

Donald W. Cox, The Space Race. Philadelphia: Chilton Co., Book Division, 1963. \$6.95.

According to Author Donald Cox's new book "The Space Race," the USA has already lost out to the USSR. Despite the stark realism of that first Sputnik, we Americans have been unable even to close the gap in our astronomical relay event with the Russians. In fact, this bitterly critical chronicle of our space efforts is as jolting to the reader as the Sputnik announcement, and of course, that's the author's intent.

Dr. Cox is a senior lecturer for the Franklin Institute for NASA's first Traveling Space Science Demonstration Unit. He held a responsible position on Project Vanguard, our first artificial earth satellite program long before the dawn of the Space Age. He has since written five books on various aspects of space science, including the critically acclaimed "Spacepower."

Whatever his qualifications may be as an expert on space matters, he does not measure up in getting his message across. And that message seems to be "Come on Americans we've flubbed around long enough; let's get going or the Russians really will beat us, forever."

Unfortunately this book is so full of how smart the Russians are compared to us and how stupid our previous administration was compared to the present. In fact, many of the comparisons and criticisms are based upon unlike circumstances or ill-interpreted remarks.

For example, the book's inside front and back covers display the graphic covers of "Prestige Percentage" for the USSR and USA. These two separate curves climb diagonally upward from the lower lefthand corner to the upper right. Beginning October 4, 1957 (date of Sputnik I) to January 1963, the two prestige lines are separately

affected by the space events (launchings) of their respective nations.

The Russian line is almost straight. Of course, the world was allowed to know only about the Russian successes. But the United States line is a series of hills and valleys; and one of the deepest valleys is marked "Postponement of Glenn MA-6 Flight." Of



**Reviewed by Alexander R. MacMillan Director, Transportation Institute**

course, the Russians had no similar postponements, that they admitted.

Under the American line is a box quoting a news conference statement by President Kennedy. "I said from the beginning...we've been behind and, of course, we continue to be behind. And we are running into the difficulties which come from starting late."

This is not so subtle placing of the blame for our national failure in the space race is - perhaps as intended - the theme of Author Cox's book. In fact, the text is filled with sarcasm and ridicule in reference to the remarks (often out of context) and policies of President Eisenhower and his advisors with regard to the space race.

Another noteworthy characteristic of Author Cox's frenzied frenzy is his frequent

use of unsupervised utterances by Premier Khrushchev to disprove or discredit statements made by our own people. For example when some American expressed the opinion that United States was only eighteen months behind the Soviet Union in the "space race" the book quotes Khrushchev as saying "We are years ahead of you" - and that's accepted as a fact! Are we now accepting all their claims to being first? To use such statements to prove a point is a specious argument.

Finally, after some 300 pages of disparaging our country's space efforts in the spirit of "How stupid can we be?"; and sparing only those few with whom the author agrees, the book offers a ray of philosophical hope. That after all, the space race could become a cooperative affair between the US and USSR.

"A new sense of values would be achieved by putting the victory of man above the parochial national victory for either the US or the USSR that might otherwise accrue to the doubtful winner of whichever nation gets there first."

The weakness of this book is its author's critical opinion of those with whom he disagrees, or blames for our country's poor showing against the Russians. There were times when this reviewer wanted to cry out like TV's Sergeant Friday, "Just give us the facts, please."

Dr. Cox is like a bitter Monday morning quarter backer who with poor grace has discovered that his democratic "school" cannot marshal the concentrated effort as efficiently as the totalitarian school. If this really be a weakness of democracy at least it is more human, and that's the race we want to win even more so than the race for space. Granting the timeliness of its subject, this book could have made a more effective contribution to the efforts of our country in The Space Race.

## Why Is Modern Man So Modern?

**Reviewed By Clyde R. Miller, Visiting Professor of Education**

T. H. Pear, The Moulding of the Modern Man. New York: Humanities Press, Inc., 1963. 220 p. \$4.50.

If I were asked to tip off any graduate student in psychology or sociology who, in his labors towards a Ph. D., wished to save himself weeks and months in collecting source material and in the process enjoy himself immensely, I'd suggest he lose no time in possessing himself of a copy of Professor T. H. Pear's "The Moulding of Modern Man."

Professor Pear's references to pertinent books and articles comprise a bibliography of nearly 200 items, most of them recent -- that is, published in the 1940's or later.

In addition to this gold mine of British and American source material for the specialists Professor Pear, distinguished British scholar that he is, writes so delightfully that the general reader who is even slightly curious about the means utilized by propagandists who sell everything from toothpastes to world wars is likely to read this volume at a sitting and then say to himself, "Wouldn't it be wonderful if more college

professors knew their stuff as well as England's T. H. Pear and could present it so effectively!"

References to articles which have appeared in the New Yorker are not infrequent.

### This Book Of Essays Treats With Old Ideas As If Seen By Young People

Letters To My Teacher, by Dagobert D. Runes. New York, Philosophical Library, pp 105, \$2.75.

This book of short essays is a small testament of disillusionment, disenchantment ("Teacher, why did you promise such a beautiful day and send me out without my cloak?"), a futile swipe at cleaning out some Augean stables, and in general a call for a return to the good old days of God and the Greeks in education.

There is, to use the old critical saw because nothing else will do, so much heat and practically no light. On the second reading, I found a glimmer; something not new--there is nothing new in the book--but an old and sound thing, stated arrestingly. It's on page 65:

"The teaching of traditional concepts as being fundamental rather than fluid--therein lies the root of pedagogic carelessness. The student is led to believe that the scope of his

quent in this intriguing volume. In this connection one may observe that Professor Pear himself meets the New Yorker standard in his writing, his humor and his humane outlook.

### This Book Of Essays Treats With Old Ideas As If Seen By Young People

study is the absorption of existing principles and not their re-examination." This leads off into a sneering at the social sciences; not that they should be immune from sneers, but the rest of it is not even a surely-wielded bludgeon, much less a rapier.

He is against: So much watching of sports rather than participation, segregation because of race, the amorality of science ("let the humanities tip the scale"), the teaching of French and German to those who will never think in them, the teaching of history (slanted at best, lies mostly, and the glorification of bandits, called "kings" and "emperors"), and the "two curlicues and a blotch" which is modern art. Who isn't?

Und so weiter. If you have \$2.75 and a couple of hours, go ahead. I don't think I had the time (I got the book free), but I didn't really know that until I'd read it. It would be kind to buy it.

Norman Halliday

## Derry Gives Americans Fine Survey Of British System

The United Kingdom, By T. K. Derry, New York University Press, 1963, \$4.50 (1.95 Paper).

If you want to know what makes Great Britain tick without a written constitution, get hold of "The United Kingdom: A Survey of British Institutions To-day" by T. K. Derry, an Englishman with a distinguished academic career.

Dr. Derry has given a magnificent summary of the



**Reviewed By Herbert Davies, Visiting Professor Of Journalism**

principal British institutions, stressing how in so many cases these have links with the past stretching back as far as a thousand years.

## Book Of Light Verse Offers Gay Spoof Of Medical World

**Reviewed By Max W. Sappenfield Department Of Government**

The Medical Muse, Richard Armour, McGraw-Hill, 1963, \$3.95.

A number of years ago when I was a member of the staff of the Indiana University Medical Center, I often found it necessary to visit the office of the Dean of the Medical School. A wait to see him was invariably used to leaf through his stack of medical journals in search of jokes, cartoons, and light verse.

Postgraduate Medicine was a favorite because it frequently contained a bit of light verse poking fun at the medical profession by Richard Armour. His contributions to that most serious journal over a twelve year period have now been brought together in this delightful volume, with illustrations by Leo Herschfield and a "benign introduction" by Charles W. Mayo, M.D.

In this little volume, Armour has collected his spoofs on medicine and the medical world; it is a most worthy addition to those spoofs on history and literature published earlier. Through his light verse he covers the entire medical field, the hospital, the doctor's receptionist, medical meetings, the doctor's wife, folk medicine, calorie counting, prescription

To the reader in a country with a written constitution, which the United Kingdom has never had, the chapters on the Monarchy, the Houses of Parliament, the Cabinet, the voter and his vote will be particularly valuable as bringing out how that unwritten constitution is slowly but steadily evolving as changed circumstances call for a modification or the creation of precedents.

The welfare state and what it means to the man in the street are well brought out. The author's brief summing-up is that at every stage the newly created institutions of the modern state provide for the individual an increasingly high minimum standard. If one may add a comment, it is that this tremendous change has induced the frame of mind which expects all these things of the state, and more also.

The courts of law, the armed forces, the civil service and some central services, including the nationalised industries, are succinctly dealt with. So are local government and the services it administers, with a particularly interesting glance at the government of London. This is now, as to the area administered by the London County Council, in course of statutory reshaping of Parliament.

Two other chapters call for mention - those on the Commonwealth and Britain's link with international institutions.

Altogether very comprehensive, and a model of conciseness and lucidity.

Latin, nurses, dentists, and druggists.

Over a period of years these verses have brought many a smile--or even a belly laugh--to practicing physicians and turned a dark day into a bright one. Now we, the general public, can learn what the doctor was laughing at when we entered his office.

These light verses may never be classed as great contributions to the field of American poetry, but they have the same qualities as the verses of Catullus which certainly have endured for many centuries. To select one from this collection of goodies to serve as an appetizer is as difficult as diagnosing a rare disease but this one I could not resist sharing:

BORN TOO SOON  
"Poor Grandfather lived in an ignorant age. At how little he knew, we recoil. He never once read, not a chapter or page. Of the virtues of safflower oil. He drank and he smoked, he ate animal fat. As much as he could on his salary. Cholesterol count? He knew nothing of that, And he never once counted a calorie. Poor Grandfather's gone. At his head there's a stone. God rest him, in hell or in heaven. He might still be living if only he'd known, But he died when but eighty-seven."



# Track Team In First Home Meet Saturday Against Western Michigan

SIU's track team will be competing for the first time this season before a home crowd Saturday night against Western Michigan.

The running events will get underway at 7:30 with the field events starting at 7 o'clock.

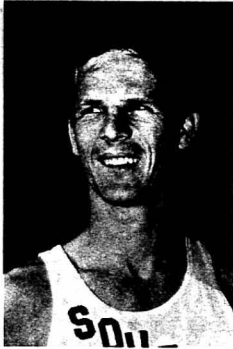
SIU students will be admitted to the meet by presenting their activity cards. All other persons will be charged \$1.

Jim Stewart and Bill Cornell each won two events at Kansas last week in the narrow 74-70 loss and will be trying to repeat their performances Saturday night. Stewart won the 100 and 220 and also ran on the winning 440-yard and mile relay teams. Cornell won the half-mile and mile and also ran on the winning mile relay team.

They will be running the same events Saturday night for Lew Hartzog's SIU track squad.

"SIU won every running event last week but hopes to pick up added strength in the field events this week to upset Western Michigan's highly-touted Broncos.

Western Michigan trounced Miami of Ohio, 108-39 last week in a dual meet which reflects the strength of the



BILL CORNELL



JIM STEWART

Broncos.

"The meet should be a real close one," Hartzog said, "right now I figure we should lose by five points. Saturday night's meet will be the first for the students and they should enjoy every minute of the meet."

SIU's entries will be: 100--Stewart, Al Pulliam and Bob Green; 220--Stewart, Pulliam and Ed Houston; 440--John Saunders and Houston; 880--Cornell and Jack Peters; Mile--Cornell and Brian Tur-

ner; 2-Mile--Turner and Alan Gelson; broad jump--Charles Warren.

Javelin--Joel Beachell, Ken Noyes, George Woods; Shot put--Noyes and Woods; discus--Noyes and Woods; high jump--Lloyd Stovall; 120-yard high hurdles--Green; 330-yard intermediate hurdles--Saunders, Green and Herb Walker; mile relay--Houston, Stewart, Peters and Cornell; 440-yard relay--Houston, Pulliam, Stewart and Green.

## Tulsa Slips Past Salukis, 7-6

After coming from behind three times in the game, SIU lost its sixth game of the year Wednesday afternoon when Tulsa scored a single run in the eighth inning for a 7-6 baseball victory at Chautauqua field.

Tulsa scored its winning run off losing pitcher Ed Walter who had relieved Doug Edwards in the sixth. Tom Martinson started the inning for the winners with a single and later stole second. He scored on J.C. Henderson's one-out single to center field.

SIU had tied the game at 6-6 in its half of the seventh with two runs. Gib Snyder started the Salukis off on the right foot with a single. He advanced to third on Jerry Qualls double.

Dave Leonard's sacrifice fly to left field scored Snyder with the first run. Qualls scored the tying run when Bob Bernstein walked with the bases loaded.

Tulsa jumped out to an early 2-0 lead in the first inning. But the Salukis rallied to score three runs in their half of the inning.

The Tulsa Hurricanes came right back in the second to score three runs for a 5-3 lead.

Qualls accounted for the

fourth Saluki run with his third home run of the season. The drive over the left-centerfield fence came in the fifth inning with no one on base.

Tulsa scored once in the sixth for a 6-4 lead which set the stage for SIU's come back and then Tulsa's late inning rally.

Walter took over for Edwards in the sixth inning with a runner on third base and one out. Walter struck out pinch-hitter Bill Slicker and Mike Godat to end the inning with only one run scoring.

Walter struck out six and walked one in the relief performance. It was his third loss of the season.

Qualls collected three hits in five trips to the plate which extended his hitting streak to nine games. The three hits also increased his batting average to .406.

Catcher Mike Pratte and first baseman Jim Long each hit safely twice in the narrow loss. SIU's record now stands at 7-6 compared to Tulsa's 9-10 record.

## Track Exhibition Saturday

SIU's standout freshman track team will run exhibition Saturday night. Lew Hartzog plans to break up the mile relay combination which has done so well at the big relay carnivals this spring.

"We should have a real close race in the mile relay with the split," Hartzog said.

Bob Gergen, Herman Gary, Bill Lindsey and Bob Wheelwright will try and beat the other team composed of Joe Bohlen, Gary and Jerry Fendrich and Gary Carr.

In other freshman events Herman Gary and Jerry Fendrich will run the 330-yard intermediate hurdles, Bill Lindsey, Jack Lyedig, Gary

Fendrich, Gergen and Jay Beeskov will run the 880.

In the 440 Gary Carr, Bob Wheelwright, Herman Gary, Jerry Fendrich and Joe Petty will compete.

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ANOTHER LAVENDER ENTERPRISE



# Moore Previews Plans For Council

By Tom McNamara

Dick Moore drank a coke slowly and talked about the way he plans to handle the existing student government problems on the SIU campus. Moore was elected student body president Wednesday afternoon with 1,507 votes. His vote total represents more than the other three candidates combined.

"I am not going to be a supreme ruler or dictator," Moore promised. "I plan to work closely with every group on this campus in an effort to improve communications between students and the student government."

"I will ask certain people of each group and area to work with me and the council in order to work out their problems," he said. "This is the first time these people have been asked to do something. In the past they always have been told to do something and have resented it."

"I intend to listen to any individual, area or group which has a complaint," the newly elected president said.

Moore talked about the Daily Egyptian and the judicial system as the two main problems.

"Basically I feel there is a misunderstanding now between the Journalism Department, student council and the administration," Moore pointed out. "We will try and talk out the differences with the people concerned with these matters."

"Personally I have no real complaints with the Egyptian," Moore said. "Everyone knows I am against the home delivery proposal but that doesn't directly concern the paper and its content. At times, however, I disagree with some of the viewpoints

## Football, Baseball, Track Teams To See Action Saturday

SIU's football, baseball and track teams will be in action here Saturday.

Glenn Martin's SIU baseball squad gets the action underway with a double header scheduled to begin at 1 p.m. on the Chautauqua field. Arkansas State will be the opponent.

Glenn Martin's Saluki football team will be trying to avenge an earlier 1-0 loss. At 1:30 Carmen Piccone will send his Saluki football team through an intra-squad scrimmage on the practice football field. The scrimmage will mark the end of spring drills.

Then at seven o'clock the SIU-Western Michigan track meet gets underway with field events. The running events will begin at 7:30 in McAndrew Stadium.



DICK MOORE

but that is a natural, healthy situation."

"Already there are three people who are studying the campus judicial system," he continued. "The results of the study and recommendations will be forthcoming in the next six to eight weeks."

The matter will then be given to the council for consideration at the first possible meeting, according to Moore.

Moore quite naturally was pleased with the election results. "I was extremely disappointed in a few mature individuals who took such irresponsible actions," Moore said.

"Not once was I asked for my comment on the circular problem which was distributed Monday," he said. "I was surprised at the margin although I have always felt the individual student on this campus can draw his and her own conclusions."

"They can tell right from wrong," he added, "and I feel the election results confirms this assumption."

## Golfers Meet Missouri Today

Southern's golf team will meet the University of Missouri this afternoon at Crab Orchard Golf Course at 1:15.

The Tigers, who beat the St. Louis Billikens recently 17-1, had an open date in their schedule and contacted SIU coach Lynn Holder yesterday.

Mizzou will be tuning up for their upcoming Big Eight tournament which is scheduled sometime this month.

The Salukis play their last match of the year when they face Notre Dame at Southbend, Ind., Monday afternoon.

Athletics won the faculty bowling league championship with 70 points, Rehabilitation Institute finished second with 66 and 1/2 points, Chemistry II was third two points behind Rehabilitation Institute.

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