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## The Daily Egyptian, March 14, 1970

Daily Egyptian Staff

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# Hancock resigning from SIU

Robert S. Hancock, dean of the School of Business at SIU has announced he is resigning to go to the University of Arizona at Tucson, Sept. 1.

Dean Hancock, who came to SIU in January, 1967, from the University of Minnesota, said he is relinquishing his administrative duties so he can teach and write as professor of marketing and chairman of the marketing department in the School of Business and Public Administration at Tucson.

He expressed his reluctance to leave. "I'm very fond of SIU," he said. "I have enjoyed the school,

immensely, especially the tremendous support of the University administration toward my job." He said he has three textbooks he must keep current and needs time for this writing.

Hancock was professor and chairman of marketing at the University of Minnesota from 1960-67 before he came to SIU as dean. He previously had taught at the University of Illinois, where he obtained his master's degree in marketing in 1949 and his Ph. D. in economics in 1956.

He was born in Lakota, North Dakota, but spent most of his early years in Northern Illinois, where his

father, a Methodist minister, served several pastorates in Elgin, Lombard, Blue Island and other places. He attended Cornell College in Mt. Vernon, Iowa, and obtained his bachelor's degree from North Central College at Naperville.

Hancock, listed in Who's Who in America and other biographical volumes, has been a consultant for companies specializing in manufacture of major appliances, in chemical manufacturing, in building of project homes for the mass market and in training of foreign managers for the International Division of 3-M.



Keep the faith

Apparently someone hasn't given up on the unpredictable Southern Illinois weather. The large message was tracked in the snow north of Brush Towers. (Photo by John Lopinot)

## Statute raises questions

# Flag laws create problems for automobile window decals

By James Hodl  
Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

Could Reader's Digest be helping many Illinois citizens to break the law?

According to Chapter 56 and one quarter, Sections six and seven, of the Illinois revised statutes, they could be violating the law.

A current fad around the nation is to place a flag sticker or decal on one's car, truck or any other means of transportation. Some police departments are also putting patches of the American flag on their uniforms.

The statute reads in part: "Any person . . . who shall, after this act takes effect, expose to public view, manufacture, sell, expose for sale, give away, or have in possession for sale or to give away or for use for any purpose, any article or substance, being an article of merchandise, or a receptacle of merchandise or article or thing for carrying or transporting merchandise upon which after this act takes effect, shall have been printed, painted, attached, or otherwise placed a representation of any such flag, standard, color, or ensign, to advertise, call attention to, decorate, mark or distinguish the article or substance on which so placed. . . ."

Section Seven of the statute described the flag as being any representation on any substance (cloth, paper, plastic) of any size.

These are many questions that have not been answered. According to Brian McCauley, a legal clerk with SIU's legal counsel, this law has been upheld by the Illinois Supreme Court but it has not been defined. And, it will not be defined unless somebody wants to test the law.

The definition in question is whether or not the law applies to placing flags in the rear window of one's automobile.

Could it be considered disrespect to the flag by using it as a decoration on one's automobile? Also, outside of transporting one's self to work, could you say that an automobile is used for transporting merchandise

if you carry groceries home? Could you be considered merchandise since you do use the car to get to work and you sell your services to your boss?

More likely, what about a truck with a flag on it? These used by business always carry merchandise. A farmer generally earns a livelihood using his truck.

What about police having flags on their uniforms? Police are considered services in most communities. Could services be considered merchandise and, if so, could a flag on a uniform be considered putting the flag on merchandise?

Bumper stickers pose another question. One popular bumper sticker reads "Be American! Buy American!" With the flag appearing between the two sentences, could that be considered selling or advertising, since the bumper sticker is telling you to buy American goods rather than foreign goods?

Also, many say putting the flag on automobiles is a way of displaying their patriotism.

Could ideas be considered merchandise? Many radicals use the flag to show their contempt for America's ideas by hanging it upside-down or wearing it as a shirt, or ripping or burning it in protest. Would it be frowned upon to use the flag to show support for those same American ideals?

McCauley said a citizen must first bring suit to test the law. The citizen would have to take his interpretation to the Illinois Supreme Court. The court might rule one way, but what about the U.S. Supreme Court?

In other events, Peter S. Stowe, an assistant professor in economics who was charged for desecrating or mutilation of the flag under another part of this statute, has been meeting with his lawyer. He refused to comment on his charge.

Stowe was charged for having a decal of the American flag with a peace symbol superimposed on his Volkswagen by Stephen Sedlack, the state commander of the Illinois Department of the Vietnam Veterans Association.

Daily

# EGYPTIAN

Southern Illinois University

Volume 51 Saturday, March 14, 1970 Number 107

## Oil slick return likely

NEW ORLEANS (AP)—One of the wells gushing oil into the Gulf of Mexico was capped Friday, and another plugged itself with sand, but a forecast shift in winds posed a new pollution threat to the Louisiana coast.

One well still uncapped was reported producing 50 per cent of the pollution, which Interior Secretary Walter Hicken described Thursday as a "disaster."

The new danger developed when the Weather Bureau forecast Friday a shift in wind by Sunday that could carry the oil flow into the Delta Migratory Water Fowl Refuge at the southeastern tip of Louisiana. Friday the pollution was blowing out to sea.

Chevron Oil Co., owner of

the 12-well oil platform that has been gushing oil since a fire was extinguished earlier this week, said five wells remained uncapped late Friday. Some of the wells were reported to have been non-producing before the fire.

A crew of experts capped the one well, not considered a major producer, by blasting clear a system of controls and valves atop it with dynamite and installing specially designed valves.

Spokesmen said that the well plugging itself with sand was a "lucky break." Winds up to 35 miles an hour kept the oil slick moving away from the coast and out to sea. The Coast Guard said the forecast for a wind shift could carry the oil back toward the rich oyster beds and wildlife preserves along the coast, 30 miles from the wells.

If the wind blows from the northeast as forecast, said Coast Guard Cmdr. David Dickson, Chevron would have to consider reigniting the wells "due to the serious potential for damage in the Delta area."

Such a fire would burn off the oil before it enters the water.

Gus  
Bode



Gus says he is going to tear his American flagged "Be American! Buy American!" bumper sticker off his Volkswagen tonight.

# University of Chicago committee circulates Vietnam Center petition

The University of Chicago Committee of Concerned Asian Scholars, a branch of the national CCAS, circulated a petition Friday in opposition to the Center for Vietnamese Studies and Programs at SIU.

The original, received by Doug Allen on Tuesday, contained the names of 58 persons, the bulk consisting of faculty members and graduate assistants in Asian studies.

The petition was circulated in the East Asian Library section of Harper Library on the University of Chicago campus, according to Saundra Sturdevant, a graduate student

at the university. Titled "Position Statement," the petition read:

"We, the University of Chicago Committee of Concerned Asian Scholars, along with other members of the University of Chicago, condemn the threat to academic freedom presented by the establishment of an Agency for International Development funded Center for Vietnamese Studies and Programs on the (SIU) campus.

"Despite claims to the contrary, the terms of the AID-SIU contract clearly show the Center is open to direct po-

litical control and utilization by the United States Government, that the terms of the Grant will inevitably exert a chilling effect upon free inquiry and are entirely out of place in a university setting.

"We therefore support the initiative of the History Department, individual professors and students who have raised this issue of academic freedom on the SIU campus."

## Alumni reception

An alumni reception in the Department of Instructional Materials will be held from 4 to 6 p.m. Thursday for those who have finished the department's master's degree program at SIU, and current faculty members and graduate students. The event will be held in the Ohio Room of the University Center's River Rooms.

## Daily Egyptian

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## Students to visit New Orleans

Members of the International Students Club will visit New Orleans during spring break on a trip sponsored by the Visiting International Students Association (VISA).

The trip is the first major tour of the club this year. It is designed to promote international understanding and friendship of the members by participating in other university and community activities, according to Frank Sehnert, faculty adviser. The members will meet students and observe study programs at Louisiana State University, Tulane University and Delgado College.

While the members study the historical and cultural aspects of New Orleans, they will also develop strong intercultural ties with one another through travel, Sehnert said.

The club has undertaken

several other activities this year to promote intercultural ties, including pot luck dinners in which each student brings a dish of his native country and performances of native songs and dances.

## LBJ released, OK

SAN ANTONIO, Tex (AP) — Former President Lyndon B. Johnson returned to his LBJ Ranch without advance notice Friday after nearly two weeks of treatment for chest pains that have vanished.

His doctors said they believe he will be able to lead his normally active life within a few weeks. They prescribed rest and restricted activity at present.

The former chief executive, 61, was rushed to the Army's Brooke General Hospital here March 2 after suffering chest pains.

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# Events scheduled for weekend, Monday

## SATURDAY

**Music Department:** "The Magic Flute," by Mozart, 8 p.m., University Theater, Communications Building. Tickets available at University Center Central Ticket Office. Students, \$1.50; Public, \$2.50.

**Head Start Benefit Stage Show:** James Brown Revue, 8 p.m., SU Arena. Tickets available at University Center Information Desk. Tickets: \$5.50, \$4.50 and \$3.50.

**Student Activities Film, "A Day at the Races,"** 7:30 and 9:30 p.m., Davis Auditorium in Wham Education Building. Admission Free.

**Alpha Omicron Pi: Interviews,** 8:30 a.m.-11:30 a.m., University Center Mississippi Room.

**Music Department: High School Music Program,** 8 a.m.-6 p.m., Multiple Locations; Luncheon, 12:15 p.m., University Center Lake Room.

**Black Student Union: Dance,**

9 p.m.-12:45 a.m., University Center Ballrooms.

**Southern Dancers: Dance Workshop,** 8 p.m., Dance Studio, T-36.

**Intramural Recreation: 1-11 p.m.,** Pulliam Hall Gym and Weight Room; 1-10:30 p.m., Weight Room; 1-10:30 p.m., Pulliam Hall Pool.

**Student International Meditation Society: Lecture, "Transcendental Meditation,"** Mr. Stanley Crow, speaker, 5:30-10:30 p.m., Pulliam Hall, Room 41.

**Majority Party: Film, "Rosemary's Baby,"** 7 and 9 p.m., Furr Auditorium in University School. Admission Charge 75¢.

## SUNDAY

**Mitchell Gallery Exhibits:** Pottery and Weaving by Mary Llew Jones and Paintings by Marsha Berkowitz, Sunday-Friday. Reception, 2-5 p.m.

**Concept Therapy Lecture: 2 p.m.,** University Center, Ohio Room.

**Finals Week Activity: Jazz Band, "London Branch Trio,"** 8:30-11:30 p.m., University Center Ballrooms.

**Intramural Recreation, 1-11 p.m.,** Pulliam Hall Gym and Weight Room; 1-5 p.m., and 7-10:30 p.m., Pulliam Hall Pool.

**Faculty-Alumni Basketball: 5-9 p.m.,** Gym 207.

**Yoga Society: Meeting, 7-9:30 p.m.,** Muckelroy Arena.

**Soccer Club: Practice, 9-11 p.m.,** Gym 207.

**Southern Players: Meeting, noon-3 p.m.,** Communications Lounge.

**Liaison: Meeting, 6-9 p.m.,** Wham, Room 112.

**Student International Meditation Society: Lecture, "Transcendental Meditation,"** Mr. Stanley Crow, speaker, 5:30-10:30 p.m., Pulliam Hall, Room 41.

**Women's Recreation Association: Recreation, 2-5 p.m.,** Gym 207 and 208.

## MONDAY

**Payroll Division: Student Time Card Distribution, 8:30 a.m.-4:30 p.m.,** University Center, Mississippi Room.

**College of Education: Meeting, 9 a.m.-4 p.m.,** Luncheon, noon; University Center, Lake Room.

**University Center Information Desk Staff: Meeting, 6 p.m.,** University Center, Kaskaskia Room.

**Home Economics Graduate Club: Luncheon, noon,** University Center, Missouri Room.

**Sociology Department: Luncheon, 12 noon,** University

Center, Sangamon Room.

**Finals Week Activities: Movie, "Inside Daisy Clover,"** 8:30 and 10:30 p.m., University Center, Ballroom B; Free Coffee, 10:30 p.m.-2 a.m., University Center, Oasis Room.

**Intramural Recreation: 4:30-11 p.m.,** Pulliam Hall Gym and Weight Room; 7-11 p.m., Pulliam Hall Pool.

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

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## Mine serves as art gallery

SIU graduate art student David Lyon doesn't have much studio space and he doesn't particularly like formal art galleries. So for a required spring exhibit, he did the obvious thing. He created his own combination workshop and exhibit area in the side of a strip mine bank near Cambria.

Lyon, a 26-year-old pottery major from Urbana, has scooped out a grotto-like hole in the soil bank, and will surround it with a design of painted rocks for his yet-to-be-announced exhibit. It's called an "earth project."

Lyon is among a growing number of sculptors and potters who prefer to place their works in natural, outdoor settings rather than the "artificial room environments" of indoor galleries. For viewers—frequently stumbling across such exhibits by accident—the experience has a spontaneity not possible in room exhibits, he says.

Lyon said another classmate is decorating the mine banks with strips of colored cloth as an earth project. They hope to be finished by Wednesday but say visitors

are welcome to watch the work in process.

Lyon has set white rocks in the form of an arrow and pathway leading to the hole. It's near a road through strip mine hills between Cambria and Illinois 13 east of Carbondale.

"It's like 'acoustic space' out there," says Lyon. "You don't hear trains, trucks or anything. Just frogs."

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# Faculty news briefs

Frank Klingberg and Ikuu Chou, professors of government at SIU, have been invited to attend a conference on American Foreign Policy at Edinboro State University, Edinboro, Pa. The conference, Wednesday and Thursday, will feature experts who will speak on the American commitment in four major parts of the world.

Ikuu Chou, an authority on Asian affairs, will speak on American Policies concerning Asia.

Frank Klingberg, originator of the "Klingberg Cycle" theory, will serve as moderator of the conference and at its close will present a summary and evaluation of American foreign policy.

A "Blue Sky Study Group," headed by Campbell Pennington, professor of geography, is one of four faculty committees sketching out hard proposals for a broad-scale environmental sciences program at SIU.

The study groups were created following a January conference on what paths SIU ought to be charting in environmental studies. They are to report early next month at another faculty conference, after which a third conference will write specific proposals for top-level consideration.

W.D. Klimstra, director of SIU's Cooperative Wildlife Research Laboratory, has been named chairman of a task force to study the game division of the Illinois Department of Conservation.

The department's acting director, Dan Malkovich, announced the organization and said its goals will be to study the game division and recommend changes to provide the "best game management program for the state." Five other persons—biologists and conservationists—will serve with Klimstra.

Dorothy South, assistant professor at Old Dominion University in Norfolk, Virginia, will visit SIU this summer quarter to do research with Maurice Ogur, chairman of the Department of Microbiology and director of the Yeast Research Group.

Mrs. South received her doctorate in microbiology from Oregon State University in 1966 and has done two years of post-doctoral research studying the biogenesis of mitochondria.

Herman R. Lantz, professor of sociology at SIU, will leave April 26 for a European trip that will take him to Ireland, Sweden, Luxemburg and the United Nations Headquarters in Paris.

Lantz will be visiting these countries in order to investigate the possibilities for further sociological exchange programs between SIU and the universities there. He also will give lectures and conduct sociological seminars.

Melvin Kahn, associate professor of government at SIU, is author of a new book entitled "The Politics of American Labor," published by the SIU Labor Institute. The book deals with an ideological split within American labor and with election and legislative activity in American politics. Also included is an analysis of group strength between labor and business as political forces.

Thorsten Fjellstedt and Maurice Ogur, faculty members in the yeast research group of the Department of Microbiology at SIU, have written a paper which appeared in the January issue of the Journal of Bacteriology, a publication of the American Society of Bacteriologists.

The article is "Effects of Suppressor Genes on Enzymes Controlling Lysine Biosynthesis."

## LITTLE MAN ON CAMPUS



## Sewer crossing plans made

Application for a proposed sewer crossing over Crab Orchard Creek has been filed by the City of Carbondale with the Illinois division of waterways.

James R. Mayhugh, superintendent of water and waste treatment for Carbondale said he wasn't sure when and if the application would be accepted or how much the project would cost.

"I do know that a sewer crossing is needed though," said Mayhugh. "We are building a sewage treatment plant just east of the creek and we need to be able to get to it."

The site of the proposed sewer crossing is at the west end of Carbondale on "old" Illinois 13.

## Rockford school bias challenged

CHICAGO (AP)—Five Rockford community organizations charged in a federal court suit today that the Rockford School unconstitutionally rearranged school boundaries to exclude Negroes from certain schools.

## New Grinnell Hall snack bar scheduled for fall completion

Grinnell Hall, located in the Brush Towers living area, may finally get the snack bar it has been waiting for.

A snack bar is tentatively scheduled for completion on or before the beginning of fall quarter, 1970, said Samuel Rinella, housing director.

The snack bar was originally to be completed in December, 1968. However, costs

for the snack bar were not included in the original costs for construction of Brush Towers, so the snack bar was never built.

The Federal Housing Administration in Chicago has recently released funds for construction of the snack bar. Although the exact amount of funds released is not known, estimates range between \$175,000-\$200,000.

## May discusses Medical school

Dr. Richard H. Moy, dean of SIU's School of Medicine, will be the special guest on "The Chancellor's Report" Sunday evening at 6:45 p.m. He will be talking about SIU's new medical school.

"The Chancellor's Report" is seen each week on WSIU-TV. Chancellor Robert W. MacVicar and Ed Brown of the Department of Broadcasting are program hosts.

Moy, who assumed his duties Jan. 1, is spending the first 18 months securing a medical faculty and developing the curriculum for the school which is scheduled to open in the fall of 1972.

Moy, 38, grew up in Naperville. He will be in charge of the state's newest medical degree program, one that is designed to produce 50 physicians a year beginning with the

first anticipated graduating class in 1976.

A product of the University of Chicago, where he received his M.D. in 1957, Moy has had both clinical and teaching responsibilities since being named a resident in internal medicine in 1960. He was appointed director of the student outpatient clinic at Billings Hospital, University of Chicago Medical School, in 1964.

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# Students express views on lowering voting age

By Marcia Epstein  
Student Writer

At five a child is old enough to enter school. At 12 he must pay the full price for riding public transportation or seeing a movie. Sixteen is the magic age to obtain a driver's license. And, at 21 years a man or woman in Illinois may vote and purchase liquor.

The voting age of 21 is presently being reviewed by Con-Con. It has been proposed that Illinois lower its voting age to 18.

How do SIU students feel about 18-year-olds having the right to vote in a federal election?

Comments by some SIU students indicate a general feeling that Illinois should lower its voting age as have four other states—Hawaii, 20 Alaska, 19 Georgia, 18 and Kentucky, 18. In New Jersey and Ohio the proposal to lower the voting age was defeated.

Whether "18 is a golden age" as opposed to 19 or 20 was the question asked by Glen Bower, president of the SIU College Republicans and a junior from Beecher City majoring in government.

"You have to draw a line somewhere at minimum voting age," said Bower.

He advocated lowering the voting age to at least 19 or 20 and possibly 18 for the reason that young people are more qualified to vote now.

Bower said, "Most people graduate high school and go on to college. Young people are playing more important parts."

For example, in Kentucky the governor credits the state's youth with being influential in his winning the election.

In Missouri too, said Bower, Attorney General Don Danford has come out strongly for a lower voting age requirement.

Asked whether young votes will benefit the U. S. as a whole, Bower replied, "If so-called radicals could express themselves by means of the vote, it might eliminate some disorders."

Bower thinks "there is a strong possibility" that the Illinois Con-Con will vote to bring the voting age to a lower minimum.

A common argument in favor of the 18-year-old vote was expressed by Bill Karr, a junior from Rockford majoring in political science.

"If a man is old enough to dodge bullets he is old enough to mark ballots. He should be able to vote for the man who sends him to fight."

Another reason presented by Karr was that younger people are more intelligent now than in the past. "You have to be brighter in order to compete, and if young people are brighter they should be able to vote."

"The reason people vote is a funny thing," said Karr. The average voting person does not often use intelligent judgment when marking a ballot, Karr continued. For example, many people voted for John Kennedy because he was Catholic or because he was handsome.

"Young people deserve to vote at age 18," said Patrick D. Welch, vicepresident of the SIU Young Democrats.

Welch cited reasons. First, young people have shown their concern for government through their actions in previous campaigns such as McCarthy's and Bobby Kennedy's.

Second, the government imposes obligations on young people, including the armed service, taxes and employment.

Third, 18-year-olds are better informed now than 21-year-olds who could vote in 1920, said Welch.

Welch, a junior from Campaign majoring in government, said that the Illinois voting age "will be lowered if young people urge their parents to vote favorably" for the issue.

Asked if he thought the last presidential election would have been altered had the voting age been 18, Welch said he didn't think there would have been any difference.

"The country will definitely benefit" from youth votes, said Welch, because "people who are now dissenting need a better outlet than rioting and protesting."

"People under 21 should have some way of showing their feelings and ideas about the government, and the best way to do this would be to give them the opportunity to exercise the franchise," said Welch.

Lynne Ruben, a senior from Chicago majoring in secondary education, said the voting age should be set at 19 since this is the time when many young men enter the service.

"People shouldn't have to serve in the armed forces if they can't vote," said Miss Ruben.

Eighteen-year-olds today have "more education than

some people who are older and haven't graduated from high school," said Miss Ruben. Looking at the voting age requirement from a slightly different perspective, Miss Ruben said people over 80 should not be able to vote because they "don't know that much about what is going on and can't assimilate to the time."

"High school kids are pretty much on the ball now," said Cindy Slade of Maywood.

"There is no big maturity gain between 18 and 21," said Miss Slade, and since 18-year-olds must pay taxes and serve in the army they should "have some say in the political process."

Chances are a person is just as much a citizen at 18 as at 21 and he has a very similar body of knowledge," says Sheldon Wykell, a senior from Chicago majoring in history-pre-law.

Wykell said, "The voting age should be uniformly 18" because a person who begins to work at 18 will probably have the same job when he is 21. Also, 18-year-olds pay taxes and males are subject to the draft. Finally, at 18 one is truly "a member of the community."

Wykell emphasized that young people, particularly those who attend college, seem to be increasingly interested in the country's government. "A person in a college environment or a college bound person is the type of person who is generally interested in power and where it lies in our society. Politics is part of power."

Further advocating the youth vote, Wykell stated, "Stagnation and fear of the silent majority could be counteracted with the brashness of youth who are willing to take a chance of leaping on a star instead of falling to the ground."

"This kind of feeling of being willing to take a chance of actually putting yourself on the line is the spirit called for by the conditions of the time we live in. FDR had that spirit in that he was willing to try anything that might work to solve our nation's problems."

"The same thing can probably be said of Mao and Lenin," continued Wykell.

"In any society, if crises are ignored instead of being met, how long can a society endure?"

"It is the youth of this country who have the human resources to solve our ever-mounting crises. We had better let them try before there is nothing to solve," said Wykell.

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**Informative plates tells who drives**

CASPER, Wyo. (AP)—Police Chief Con Delgarno's new auto license plate reads: "1-FUZZ."

**4-H Club to learn of Nepal**

The Jackson County 4-H club will hold its Federation International Activity at 7 p.m. Tuesday in the International Center, Woody Hall. Former 4-H members now attending SIU and members in surrounding counties are invited to attend.

Members will be shown the Nepal display exhibited at the Center by the SIU Museum. Students from the Nepal Student Association will show slides of their country. Plans for future 4-H international activities will be discussed. Frank Sehner is serving as resource leader for the group.

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5 \_\_\_\_\_

# Saluki tankmen heading for big NCAA splash

Next stop for 13 members of the SIU swimming team is the NCAA Championships on March 26-28 at the University of Utah in Salt Lake City.

The SIU squad completed the regular season last Saturday with an impressive win at the Midwest Intercollegiate Championships at Terre Haute. The Salukis won 12 of 17 events against teams from Indiana State, Ball State, Evansville and Eastern Michigan.

Final scores were SIU 197, Indiana State 129, Ball State 50, Eastern Michigan 39 and Evansville 16.

Scanning the results of the Big Ten an Southeast Conference meets, Coach Ray Essick commented that it will take outstanding efforts to score at the NCAA meet.

"Our big project now is trying to get closer and closer to race pace times, do some specific work on details, rest and study for final examinations," explained Essick.

"The kids were very tired at Indiana State last week. Tim Hixson, a sophomore from Australia, had an outstanding meet with a 10:03.5 clocking in the 100 yard freestyle and 4:51.9 effort in the 500 freestyle. That was the best SIU time this year for the 1000 and Hixson's lifetime best in the 500," Essick reports.

"We're looking forward to competing at the University of Utah's new facility. We don't anticipate any great problems with the altitude. Contestants in any event longer than 2:15 might experience some difficulty but it shouldn't be critical," Essick remarked.

A big question is whether Bruce Steiner, fourth at the NCAA last year in the 1650 freestyle, is going to respond to a tapering program.

A junior from Homewood, Steiner suffered from sickness in the early season and never did reach his full potential.

"Steiner has not come around completely in terms of time and we just must wait and see. He is a big factor in terms of our potential at the finals."

SIU's all-time best performance at the NCAA was a ninth place finish in 1965. The Salukis were 14th last year, 15th in 1968, 18th in 1967, and 22nd in 1966.

The Salukis competing at the NCAA: Vern Dasch (400-800 freestyle relay), Bob Dickson (200-400 individual medley), 200 butterfly, medley relay), Steve Dougherty (200 butterfly, 400 individual medley), Graham Edwards (200 breaststroke), Fernando Gonzalez (500 freestyle, 800 freestyle relay), Henry Hays (400 individual medley, 200 butterfly, 200 breaststroke), Tim Hixson (1650 freestyle), John Holben (100 breaststroke, medley relay), Peter Rejd (400 individual medley), Bob Schoos (200 freestyle, 400 freestyle, 800 freestyle relay), Bruce Steiner (1650 freestyle), Bill Tingley (100-200 backstroke, 200 freestyle, medley relay), 400-800 freestyle relay), Bruce Windeatt (200 freestyle, 400-800 freestyle relay).

# The New Daily

## CLASSIFIED INFORMATION

**Deadline** - Deadline for placing classified ads is 2 p.m. two days in advance of publication, except first deadline for Tuesday ads is Friday at 2 p.m.

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## FOR SALE

**Automotive**

Sickle, 1956 H-D KHK, 900 cc. Just rebuilt. \$1050 flexible. 457-3778, ask for Clark, 715 S. Illinois. 1076A

1970 Mustang Mach I. 457-7342, Bill Hill. 1077A

1966 Triumph Bonneville. New engine. Make a fair offer. 457-7187. 983A

1968 Charger, 383, 4 BB's, 4 speed, excel. cond. Jack. 549-1467. 718A

'67 Ford conv. good cond., auto, P.S. Blue with black top. Call 549-1174. 1017A

'62 Chev. SS, P.S., P.B., 327, auto., bb, New wheel. Good cond. Call Fred. 549-8496 after 5. 1018A

'65 Dodge Dart sta. wagon, 6 cyl. strick. \$625. '68 Jeep, rebuilt eng. \$325. Call 549-2011 after 5 pm. 1019A

'67 Karman Ghia, white, Kom shocks, Michelin-X tires. 457-6263 after 5. 1020A

'64 Grand Prix, power steering, brake, auto., tilt steering, a/c, all tin glass. See at 708 W. Mill. Call Mahesh, 549-4589 after 5. Must sell. 1021A

**Real Estate**

**CERRY REALTY CO**  
DIAL 457-8177

LIFE WITH FATHER will be easier in this suburban home featuring three large bedrooms, two and one-half baths, double car garage and central air conditioning. The wall to wall carpeting, built-in oven, range, dishwasher, disposal and all electric heat will really appeal to Mom. An of this can be yours for only \$27,900.

LIVING QUARTERS - and income. Ideal brick building at the edge of town. Income approximately \$380.00 per month.

JUST FOR YOU, the young couple or family. A very nice two bedroom home with family room, or could be a third bedroom, one and one-half baths, carpet, utility room and radiant heat. Located in Murphysboro at 200 Commerce St for only \$13,800.

ONE AND ONE HALF ACRES - city water and gas. Ready for a nice home or your home owned business. Priced at only \$4,500 just south of Carbondale.

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**Mobile Homes**

Pure 80x12 Sparman mobile home, 2 bedrooms, air cond. & central gas heated. 1 1/2 yrs old and set on 1966 Suruk, B'n. 1900 & 40 loc. plus. Call 549-7891 for appointment. 980A

'67 B'licraft, 12x30, must sell, excel. fenced yard. 549-2907. 951A

Mobile home, 1968 Richardson, 2 bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, air conditioned, 12x30. See offer Call 457-7980, 675A

61 Magnolia, 12x30, Whitehead Tr. Co. no. 68 Contact before 1 pm. 1023A

1967 Ford, excellent cond. Must sell. See at Park 40. Close to campus. 1024A

Trailer, 1968, air, clean to campus. Good for grad. married couple. \$2300. Call 9054063. 896A

Mobile home - extraordinary! Only of Walnut in park with trees. L.V. in Carbondale, 12x14. Many exc. and c/c. Contractor possible. 549-8597, 5-7 pm. 1079A

## FOR SALE (Cont.)

**Automotive**

1960 Chevy panel truck, good cond., carpeted seat. \$180 or best offer. Call 549-3820 after 4. 1022A

'62 Dodge heavy, heavy duty equip. Go anywhere. \$250 or 7 Ph. 549-1483. 1048A

1954 Ford Customline, good shape, 195 or best offer. Call 530-1422. 1049A

1967 Ford Anglia. Ex. cond. 35 miles per gallon. Must sell. 549-3431. 1050A

Honda 90, just overhauled. '59 Chevy only 46,000 miles, \$75. 701 S. Poplar. 1051A

1966 Dodge conv., red, 383, chrome wheels, 4-speed, pos. Call 549-6543 after 6. 647A

1955 Chev. 2 dr., 283 cu. in., Hurst Shift, Alum. intake, 300 H.P., headers, buckets, tuned dr. pipes, sharp bend over. Call 457-7126. 1074A

'68 Saab V4. Leaving country, must sell. Ex. cond. \$1,250, 833-6713 or 985-3183 after 6. 1075A

'66 Lemans Pontiac, 326 cu. in., 3 sp. Hurst, air cond., power bucket seats, other acc. Ph. 549-2044, after 5 pm. 1076A

T-150 Bonneville Triumph, 650 cc., 1967. Ph. 457-2072. Mike, 408 E. Healer. 1077A

'63 Ford Fairlane 289-4 speed, 2 dr. bucket seats. Best offer. 549-7330. 948A

**Real Estate**

**B. MILLER'S DRESS SALE. FABULOUS BUYS Many at 1/3 Price**  
Hours 9 a.m. - 5:30 p.m.  
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Karpen two-a-bedavenport which sleeps two. Slip cover included. \$90. 549-2034. Bob Greenway Dr. 980A

Portable stereo record player, \$80 or best offer. 549-8638. One year. 1013A

Small rolls of leftover newspaper, 6¢ per lb. Both 17" and 34" wide from 20-lb. bags per roll. Also, used aluminum printing plates, 24" x 36", 100% black, 25¢ each. Daily Egyptian, Bldg. 0832.

Puppies. Very lovable. Phone 684-4126. Puk-a-Poo. BA3275

Zenith TV, 19", B&W, excellent condition. Phone 549-8908. 1025A

Ampeg Colonus-4-11" Altec, 120 W. R.M.S. Best offer. Tim, 549-9543, rm. 229. 869A

**FOR SALE (Cont.)**

10x60 mobile home, carpet, air cond., storage shed. Must sell. Ph. 549-2084 after 5 pm. 1080A

New listing, Vandalia, 55x10, w/expandable living room, etc. For results, list your mobile home with Ocean Mobile Home Exchange, Ph. 549-6612. East St., J. Carbondale. BA3290

Trailer B43, 2 bdrm, air c., carpet, furnished, TV, excellent cond. 900 E. Park #29 after 5. 949A

**Miscellaneous**

Ger Shop. Miscell., 5 mo., housebroken Contact J. Alap, 403 W. Elm, 5-7 pm. 627A

Like new 2 H 70 14 tires, \$40. 1 mo. \$25 BW. \$20. Call 549-8209 evenings. 953A

Golf clubs, biggest inventory in Mo. 111. Full sets \$49 to \$79. Starter sets \$29. Golf balls \$1.50 per dozen. Assorted putters. Ph. 457-4334. BA3217

Wet suit & other dive equip. Must sell soon. Ph. 453-2704, Larry Small. 987A

13 lb. Yellowston travel trailer, good shape. Must sell. \$900. 549-1407, 988A

Great Country Germanian and case. Best offer or trade for cycle. Jack, rm. 211. 549-8632. 989A

**FOR SALE (Cont.)**

**DROOPY'S**  
Sausage and Meat Ball Sandwiches have come back to Carbondale. Fresh Home-Made Donuts.  
NOW AVAILABLE AT  
**Droopy's Sub Shop**  
Phone 457-7113 for delivery  
610 S. Illinois

Ampeg Reverb & Trem amp w/4 ph. \$100 incl. free. Conrad lead guitar (good & case all part.) 549-1463. 1052A

Golf clubs - aluminum, brand new, full set. \$79. Also: woods \$49, sand irons \$1.50, golf bags \$5.50. 457-4314. BA3219

Sony TC-4 tape car tape recorder and beta photo 4 & 8. Call Japer. Call 549-1766. 1081A

**Used Sewing Machines**  
Prices Start \$14.95  
**SINGER CO.**  
126 So. Ill.

Main Great Dane. Few color. 8 mo. old. Reg. Housebroken, family pet. Please call after 6 pm. 457-7127. 1082A

14" air bear with 35 h.p. Evinrude. All acc., best offer over \$300. 549-7602. 1083A

Sewing machines. C. Warren's sale on 45 used machines. Most at monstrosities, and unclaimed repairs. Dream-maker portable \$29.95, zig-zag portable, \$49.95, also many others. May be seen at 220 W. Main - after hours. Your Nechki dealer. BA3236

Martin 000-18 Gopher Auto-Matic. Hard shell case. Phone 549-8296. 1086A

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But earns All-America honors

# Robinson caught at tape in two-mile run



Handoff

This is the most critical part of the mile relay race. A missed handoff means no chance for victory. Above, Larry Mobley, left hands off to Ken Nelder. Other members of the relay team are Alan Robinson and Glen Ujve. (Photo by John Lopinot)

By Bob Richards

(Special) THE Daily Egyptian Sports Writer

DETROIT—Alan Robinson was beaten at the tape Friday night by Jerry Richey of the University of Pittsburgh in the finals of the two-mile run in the NCAA Indoor Track and Field Championships. His effort earned him All-America honors.

The final results capped a spectacular finish which began with three laps to go, bringing the Cobo Arena crowd of 9,370 to it's feet.

Both runners finished in a time of 8:39.2, well ahead of the rest of the field. Richey overtook Robinson on the final turn and was awarded first place on a judge's decision.

The winning Richey said, "I had expected Dick Buerkle of Villanova to win. Al ran a smart race and I had to wait until the last turn to pass him."

A severe setback came early for SIU when sprinter Ivory Crockett failed to crack the quarter-finals in the 60-yard dash.

Crockett's misfire occurred in the event's second qualifying heat when the SIU freshman finished fourth out of five in a slow 6.4 seconds.

Mike Goodrich, Indiana University, won the heat in 6.2 seconds.

SIU coach Lew Hartzog admitted Crockett's loss was a blow to SIU's chances to score high as a team.

"It hurt, of course," Hartzog said. "I could see he wasn't going to qualify when he was ten yards out of the blocks.

"He wasn't relaxed and couldn't run well," Hartzog continued. "It's simply a matter of not being in shape."

Crockett, recovering from a leg injury at the Central Collegiate Championships, was Friday notified by a doctor at Cobo Arena that he has bronchitis.

"I think I was relieved," said Hartzog, "because I'll admit I was most concerned about whether he would hurt himself or not in this race and be lost for the season."

Freshman high-jumper Mike Bernard missed all three of his attempts at the opening height of 6-7.

Triple-jump competition was not completed at press time. SIU's Don Miller had leaped 49-2 but Obed Gardner was scheduled in a later flight and had not yet competed.

The high-flying Kansas Jayhawks were "put" into an early lead in the 'World Series' of indoor track on a one-two-three sweep in the shotput.

Villanova's Martin Liquori qualified for Saturday's finals in the mile run, breezing through a strategic 4:10.2 effort in a qualifying heat.

## Meet held March 20-21

# Gymnasts tackle future foes

SIU and the other members of the still unnamed athletic conference will hold the first gymnastics conference championships at Indiana State, Mar. 20-21.

Northern Illinois, Illinois State, and Ball State University are the remaining members.

Although official competition does not open until next year, the conference gymnastics coaches have decided to hold this meet in order to qualify the champion for the NCAA finals next year. Under NCAA rules, the conference must have one official meet before earning an automatic berth. No awards will be given this year.

The Salukis expect their toughest battle for the championship to come from Indiana State. In an earlier meeting this season, the Salukis shaded the Sycamores 159.55-159.00. SIU opened the current

season with a 157.60-142.75 decision over Illinois State.

Speaking of the upcoming conference meet, coach Bill Meade said, "We will be watching Indiana State very closely since we must defeat them Mar. 27-28 in the regional at our place to get into the NCAA." The national championships will be held Apr. 2-4 at Temple University in Philadelphia.

Meade is optimistic about the new conference and the Saluki team. "The fact that both Indiana State and SIU are definite contenders for the NCAA speaks well for the new conference. We have made excellent progress this season and certainly must be in contention.

"I wish we had another shot at Iowa State and Michigan. I think we would fare much better than we did in losing to them earlier in the season." They were the only losses in

a 15-2 dual meet season.

Iowa State gave the Salukis their first loss of the season, 163.30-160.70, on Jan. 17. The Michigan Wolverines defeated SIU 162.40-159.85 in a double dual at Indiana State.

"Credit for the outstanding record must go to the entire squad. We have improved ourselves in almost every event," Meade concluded.

SALUKI SHORTS: Meade has led the Salukis to three national championships in the past six years. Last season's sixth place finish was the lowest during the period.

The Salukis won the crown in 1964, '66 and '67. They finished second in 1968 and advanced to the semifinals in 1965.

The '68 team lost the championship by one tenth of a point.

Temple University and the University of Michigan are the only two schools that have qualified for this year's nationals.

## Webber will pitch for Salukis

Coach Richard "Itchy" Jones said Friday that right-handed pitcher Steve Webber will be able to pitch for the Salukis this season.

Webber had x-rays taken of his right elbow to determine if he had tendonitis or bursitis.

Jones said the x-rays were negative and Webber had received treatment but will experience tenderness when pitching.

Friday's warm spell following Thursday's snow enabled the Salukis to work out on the blacktop on the northeast side of the SIU Arena.

## Tricky greens stymie golfers

COLORADO SPRINGS (AP) Collegiate golfers found the Broadmoor greens so tricky in the NCAA Championships this year that only three of the nearly 300 players broke par 70 during the 72-hole competition.

Daily Egyptian

# Sports

Saturday, March 14, 1970

## Rockets down Bobcats, meet Mt. Vernon next

Friday night the Meridian Bobcats tried a first half full court press against the Okawville Rockets. They found that didn't work when the Rockets held a 43-27 halftime lead.

In the second half they abandoned the press but the results were similar. The Rockets defeated Meridian 81-59 and will advance into Tuesday night's Super-sectional in the SIU Arena.

Friday night Mt. Vernon beat Benton 70-63 and will be Okawville's super-sectional opponent.

Okawville's Gail Wolf proved once again that he can score by leading the Rocket attack with 30 points. Wednesday night the 6-11 center pumped in 33 points against Nashville. Almost all shots were from 10 or more feet.

Unlike Wednesday, the Rockets had a balanced attack Friday night. Forward Bill Winkelman hit 21 points and teammate Jim Schrader had 13.

Guard Hadley Hasheider had only nine points but continually cracked the Meridian full court press and quarterbacked the offense.

Wolf blocked four shots and helped break the full court press by playing at midcourt.

The Rockets forced 13 Meridian turnovers and stole the ball five times. They outshot Meridian 536-558 and led in rebounds 35-31.