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Daily Egyptian Staff

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The latest addition to the rare book room at Morris Library is a rare book. It is an apparatus called the Human Collator, a valuable tool for proofreading texts and manuscripts.

The machine was delivered to SIU personally by the manufacturer, Arthur M. Johnson of Silver Spring, Md.

Johnson demonstrated its operation on a model. The machine is mainly used for comparison of original or reprinted texts for differences in typography or typesetting corrections.

Through the use of lights and prisms, images from two printed pages can be superimposed on a viewer and any discrepancies are indicated by flashing movement of the line of print.

Johnson said that about 16 American universities have his machine, including Northwestern University and the University of Illinois.

The principle on which the machine operates was used in the astronomers' microscope developed in the 1800s, but this particular application is fairly recent.

It was first used at the Shakespeare Library in Washington, D.C., to proofread all the printings of the works of Shakespeare against the first folios or originals. It was estimated that without the machine the job would take 40 years and would require a reader skilled in reading Old English and Elizabethan English.

With the machine, however, it was accomplished in less than two years, working four hours per day.

Mra. Jo Ann Boydston will be the first female to use the new device in her capacity as assistant director of cooperative research on the Dewey Publications Project. The project is sponsored by the Graduate School.

Mra. Boydston and research assistants will be using the machine to scan two authors by John Dryden and write a 40-volume publication of his works. By the time the machine would cut years off the work-time.

The cost of the machine is approximately $6,000, but when the machine's saved officials said the price seems small.

Marines Recruiting

Today in the Center

A Marine Corps recruiting team will be on campus today and the military men interested in careers in the service will set up an information table in the activities area of the University Center.

Canoe Tips, Student Drowns;

4 Companions Reach Shore

A 20-year-old SIU student was drowned Saturday at Lake Glendale in Pope County, 13 miles east of Metropolis. Authorities said the student, Billy Joe Wilcox, of Metropolis, and four other boys were in canoes on the lake at the time Wilcox disappeared in which he was riding over turned. The other youths managed to swim ashore but Wilcox drowned.

His body was recovered about 7 a.m. Sunday by a Civil Defense emergency unit. Wilcox would have been a junior at SIU this fall. He was a student active in Baptists Student Union activities on campus. Surviving are his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Burril Wilcox of Metropolis, and two sisters, Margaret and Betty, both of Arlington, Vt.

Funeral services will be at 2 p.m. today at the First Baptist Church in Metropolis. Burial will be in the Masonic cemetery.

2-Week Session

Attended by 60

The 12th annual Institute for Rehabilitation Personnel began Monday at Thompson Point. About 60 persons are attending the Institute, which will run through Aug. 7.

The two-week institute is a general orientation program designed for professional workers engaged in giving direct service to disabled persons or in developing and coordinating the community resources directed to the needs of the handicapped.

Its primary purpose is to orient new workers to the principles, procedures and programs of rehabilitation.

It also serves as an in-service and refresher course for experienced rehabilitation personnel.

Many of those attending the sessions are registered for academic credit, either graduate or undergraduate, in Guidance 481.

Themes for the first week's sessions include the human dynamics of the handicapped, the problems of the disabled, professional resources and research in rehabilitation.

Themes for the second week's sessions include the law and theories of rehabilitation; sequences of services, ethogenic aspects, group procedures and allied considerations.

This year's institute include faculty members from various departments of SIU, and directors and staff of Illinois service agencies.

Speakers from SIU include John G. Anderson, coordinator of research and projects in the Graduate School, Dale C. Larson, coordinator of admissions and scheduling at the Breckinridge Job Corps Training Center, Dr. Richard V. Lee, director of the Health Service, and William J. McKeever, dean of academic affairs.

The 12th annual Institute for Rehabilitation Personnel.
Helen Keller's Story

‘The Miracle Worker’ Opens Wednesday
As the Last Summer Theater Production

“The Miracle Worker,” a play described as one of the most beautiful and terrifying dramas of all time, will be the final presentation of the Southern Player’s 11th summer theater season.

“The Miracle Worker,” which will run Wednesday through Sunday evening at 9 o’clock in the Southern Playhouse, vividly portrays the story of Annie Sullivan, the “slum bred, once-blind girl who tamed the young animal that was the blind, deaf and mute Helen Keller.”

At the age of 20, Annie Sullivan came from the Perkins Institute for the Blind in Boston to a little town in northern Alabama to care for Helen Keller, who was then seven years old. “The Miracle Worker” is the story of the struggle that took place as Annie tried to work with the young girl.

 Judy Mueller in cast as Helen Keller and Claire Malis portrays her teacher Annie Sullivan. Other cast members include James Palmer, Nancy Locke, Halter Laughlin, Pat Nunley, Kaybe Everett, Al Young, Richard Johnson, Linda Green, Robert Cole, Douglas Kranz, Mack Travis and Yvonne Westbrook.

Sherwin F. Abrams, associate theater director, will direct the Southern Theater members in this production. Darvin Payne is in charge of stage settings. Technical direction is by Charles W. Zeeckeler, associate professor of theater, and Douglas Wigg in stage manager.

Tickets for the production are priced at $1.25 and may be purchased at the theater box office. Box office hours are from 10-11 a.m. and 3-4 p.m. daily and 7-8 on show nights. All seats are reserved at the air-conditioned Playhouse.

-- The Daily Egyptian

New Student Week Begins Sept. 20
Approximately 300 student group leaders will welcome several thousand new students to SIU’s campus this fall. New Student Week Sept. 20 to Sept. 23, is designed to help incoming freshmen and transfer students become familiar with Southern’s campus and services.

Ply Clean
AIR CONDITIONED
car wash and detail

FAR EASTERN VISITORS - Thai government officials Ruchinang Sutt and Potchana Chuan­nam visited SIU last week to observe community development and welfare projects of the University. Here they are seen with SIU international projects officials whom they met (from left) Jin F. Sebe, Ralph Margretz, Lewis C. Borden, Robert Jacob, and the Thai, Sutt and Chuan­nam.

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Good Old Days of Hollywood, Whale Roundup Report on TV

A big whale roundup at Trinity Bay, Newfoundland, will be featured on "What's New!" at 5 p.m. today on WSIU-TV.

Other programs:

4:30 p.m. Industry on Parade.
5 p.m. Public Affairs Program: Two documentaries, "The Mountain" and "The Fall and Rise of the House of Knopp." (Repeat from Monday)
7:30 p.m. What's New: Arts and crafts of the Eskimos in the Eastern Arctic.
8 p.m. Passport 8: Two men survive in a barren wilderness with four fish hooks, a life raft and a knife.
9 p.m. The Creative Person: King Vidor, Hollywood producer, talks about the Hollywood of the old days.

Women's Softball Team

To Close Season Today: The Women's Recreational Association softball Team A will play the last game of the season at 8 p.m. today at Ava Blacktop diamond in Murphyboro against a 4-1 open class team. This is the first time the A team has played an open class team.
How About It, Know-It-Alls?

Each of us, at one time or another, wonders what is going on in the world around him. For example, we were just wondering:

What Abul Nasser thinks about the appointment of Arthur Goldberg as American ambassador to the U.N.?

What Nikolai Khokhlov is doing these days?

How old Jack Benny really is?

If Kwame Nkrumah is communique with King Saloth Sar, pro-western, liberal, conservative or just plain old charism-man?

Why the U.S. lost out to the Russian team in their last track and field meet?

Why a Southern Protestant assassinates the man in the U.N.?

Whatever happened to Jack Ruby?

What's happening to the New York Yankees?

Why the biggest losers in American professional baseball are making as much money on attendance as the biggest winners?

If the NCAA and AAU really can't agree on television money?

What television programming is still as bad as ever?

Why we still can't get a parking space on campus?

How old Jack is when he says "I'll never run again!"

What that Arizona department store owner is doing nowadays?

Why Bucky Fuller's dome is geodesic?

It's taken longer to call Marlyphsbors than it does to call long-distance to New York.

Why no one has ever invented an air-conditioned business suit?

Why Congressman Adam Clayton Powell won't go to Harlem?

Why the British prime minister writes all of Liz's addresses to Parliament?

What LBJ will be serving at his next barbecue?

Where sacraments go-to get away from it all?

How many people would rather switch to U.S.

Where my next paycheck is coming from?

Ed Rapetti

"Well, Here We Call It 'Chitlins', But Actually It's Eggs Benedict"

By Arthur Hoppe

San Francisco Chronicle

Adjusting my combat helmet at attention, and then setting off on an exhaustive tour of the lines, and in the midst of my march, I heard two moms and dads back home that morale is high and victory is in sight, of course, of the War on Poverty.

The war is now being fought from a brand new eight-story building. On the ground floor is an attractive interior decorator's shop and a brand new electrical appliance store called "The Embers," where you can get a nice lunch for less than a dollar. On the second floor are the offices of Mr. Sargent Shriver, who does not like to be called "Poverty Czar."

Down branching corridors from the Poverty Czar are offices containing such things as Plans & Evaluation, Private Groups, Deputy Director, General Counsels, Correspondence Section, Men's Urban Centers and Women's Training Centers, Operations Center, Program Development & Evaluating, Community Relations, Men's Urban Centers, Women's Urban Centers Section, Technical Support Section, mail room) and public affairs (that's the press agency). A sign at the top of a stairway leads to the seventh floor.

On the Seventh floor we find signs saying Logisitics, Please Open Door Gently, Conservation Corps, Urban Centers, Women's Training Centers, Operations Center, Programs, Program Development & Evaluating, Community Relations, Men's Urban Centers Section, Women's Urban Centers Section, Technical Support Section.

On the sixth, we have signs reading Director of E & P, Field Placement Branch, VISTA Screening Board, Evaluators May Bite the Head Off Anyone who looks at the status of an Applicant-Pax Vobiscum, Visa Evaluation Branch, Personnel, Urban Projects Division, Training Division, Volunteer Assistance, Personnel (again), Stairway Men and a bulletin board with long lists of "Civil Service Examination Offers the Biggest Opportunities," which a young man was studying thoughtfully.

On five are Community Action Programs, Projects and Files, Program Director Projects, Social Welfare, Social Science and Social Research, Mr. Drobb Have Moved to S,F, Policy Development, Field Operations Division, Program North, South, LA Processing and a note on a closed white door: "Note, this door is closed."

On four, to name a few, are Office of Management, Audit Division, Contract Division, Management Support Division, No Admittance, Budget Division and Travel Has Moved to Room 410. On three are the Bureau of Employees Compensation, the International Manpower Institute and what not. And on two are the various offices for the Neighborhood Youth Corps, plus a big seal in the corridor over the legend, "U.S. Department of Labor," several of the three-dimensional letters having already peeled off.

In the lobby, a receptionist was explaining the schedule to the Cotenial Hotel, where a lot of other poverty fighters are still fighting poverty because there isn't enough space for them to fight it in the new eight-story building.

Weak with fatigue from my tour of the lines, I staggered into The Embers for a standard battle ration-a dry martini, cerrysonne clams and eggs Benedict. And as I sat there surrounded by our poverty fighters, it dawned on me that we got poverty licked.

True, there may be a few poor folks holding out some-where in the boonies, but one thing's for sure: We've got 'em outnumbered.

We Should, Will, Shall, Must, Shouldn't, Won't, Shan't, Can't!

We are told what we can wear and what we cannot. We are told where we can go and when to go. We are told that the rules are administrative decisions by a private business. We are told that we do not and will not come under the federal minimum wage law. We are told that this edifice is a University Center for a private concern, but not a Student Union for the pupils and faculty of Southern Illinois University.

Earl Williams

I THINK YOU'LL NEED A LITTLE MORE UNDER REFERENCES THAN ALL SENT ME!

Human Value Needed To Soften Technology

By Bryant Evans

Copley News Service

Frankenstein's monster destroyed Frankenstein. Are modern men becoming Frankenstein and do they face destruction of some kind or another from a monster they have created?

Frankenstein called technology?

In a recent series of univer­sity lectures two speakers deal with the possibility that the miracles of technology are creating a world which is destructive of the things that make life rich, creative and worth living.

Dr. John Wilkinson, of the Center for Study of Demo­cratic Institutions in Santa Barbara, Calif., went so far as to say that history as we now know it meets machines as an unknown quantity. He explained that he meant that philosophies, ideals, human aspirations—the things that have given history meaning—would give way to technology.

Wilkinson was not just talking about machinery. He cited the technology of public relations, of advertising, of the sale of data, of the sale of oppor­tunities, as the beginning of an era of smart, new kinds of human beings.

The problem is, says Wilkinson, that we must keep up with the change.

Technological unemployment was discussed by Dr. Richard Farson, psychologist and director of the Western Behavioral Sciences Institute in La Jolla, Calif. He pointed out that in the face of the fact that an important proportion of the American labor force is taken over by machines must force a change from well-entrenched attitudes. People have felt deeply that their personal work is involved in earning a living. How, then, can they maintain their self respect when that is no longer possible?

Technological unemployment is not new. It occurred during the Industrial Revolu­tion. We saw it in factories, farms and even in the kitchen. Over thirty years ago we had the first refrigerator. Now it is at an end.

Farsen believes the problem must be met head-on by a conscious learning of new methods of evaluating people—not by their economic parti­cipation, but by their human values. He urges training appreciation of the values in human expression and feeling.

Probably there are few peo­ple who will find this mora­lization of values satisfac­tory. At the moment it seems both slight and vague. Before it can be understood, it will take a lot of imple­menting. Yet it is a begin­ning. There is a convincing need for people regrouping to meet the encroachments of technology.

How real the problem is, as posed by these scholars, is that we have no one to listen.

Wilkinson said quite frankly that he did not know how valid his argument was, "but if there is just a five cent part of the truth, we should thoroughly, listen to it."

It is true that if we become more aware of such things as goodness, kindness and honesty in ourselves and in each other, there will be no harm done.
‘Guerrilla Fighting’
Continuing in L.A.

LOS ANGELES (AP)—Six days of “rioting and looting has now ended,” in the Los Angeles Negro section, Gov. Edmund G. Brown said Monday. Negroes in the area violently disagreed.

“Guerrilla fighting with gangsters continues,” the governor told newsmen, “but the worst is over.”

Police and National Guard officials agreed with Gov. Brown’s evaluation.

But a survey team of Associated Press reporters heard an entirely different view in the Watts community of Los Angeles, where the violence started last Wednesday. A Special, AuglissH7, those largely for looting or assault, was the “worst is over.”

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But a survey team of Associated Press reporters heard an entirely different view in the Watts community of Los Angeles, where the violence started last Wednesday.

The governor and the police chief made their optimistic remarks less than 24 hours after racial violence leaped out of control in Lubbock, Texas, where Negroes attacked the courthouse and police station.

“Watts was the worst is over,” said the Rev. E.L. Hicks, a Baptist minister. “There will be rioting here until police brutality stops.”

The governor may say it’s over. But we work among the people and know what is going on.

The answer was the same from 20 others I interviewed, and the story was the same from those who gathered around and listened. Many of them were admitted criminals and hoodlums.

The Rev. Mr. Watts was the only one to permit use of his name.

The governor, who interrupted his European vacation to take personal command in Los Angeles, said 15,000 National Guardsmen will remain here “until Los Angeles is safe again.” He said they will vigorously track “hit-run” assassinations, and that Negroes who continue even as he spoke to newsmen.

The Los Angeles police and the clusters of Negroes whose activity continued even as he spoke to newsmen.

The riot toll in human lives was set at 12.

Fire damage alone was estimated at $175 million. Daily costs for police and National Guard were expected to run off a 42-square mile area are running to $500,000 a day.

Arrests increased to 2,902, largely for looting, or assaulting officers.

Augmented courts began the massive task of trying 3,200 suspects.

Negroes arrested—A California highway patrolman stands guard over a group of Negroes outside a looted store in the Watts area of Los Angeles.

(AP Photo)

Newspapermen Near British Coast

FALMOUTH, England (AP)—Mrs. Robert Manry had a revealing Tuesday when her sailor husband in the Atlantic and said he was just as fit as the day he rode his 131/2-foot Tinkerbelle out of Falmouth, Mass., June 1.

The wife of the Cleveland Plain Dealer newspaperman sailed out to meet him 55 miles off Corwall Monday afternoon and came back with the excitement that he would arrive here Tuesday night or Wednesday morning.

“Robert is a methodical man and he plans everything he does,” she said. “This is his plan, and he will do it that way, and he won’t let the boat have done any bad.”

The mother of two was thereby emphasizing an aspect of her husband’s character, which made it possible for him to plot one of the most incredible sailing voyages in history out of his pocket money—$3,200 from Falmouth, Mass., to Falmouth, England—and make it work.

Manry was sighted for the first time in a week shortly before noon Monday, 70 miles out and dead on course in spite of three or four days of howling gales.

Mrs. Manry crawled down from the trawler and boarded the Tinkerbelle, after some misgivings.

“Well, I just hugged and kissed him,” Virginia Manry, 46, said. “He said to me: ‘I’m just going to kiss Mother Earth when I land.’ On second thought, I’ll kiss you first.” Mother Earth second.”

Mrs. Manry said he told her: “Well, the Tinkerbelle finally got you to England. You always wanted to go, and she wasn’t big enough to bring all of us home, but now she’s done it.”

Manry developed sailing skill on Lake Erie and also became an accomplished carpenter as well as a keen amateur photographer. He put all of these skills into six-year project to rebuild his tiny 50-year old boat into something which just might make history. The Tinkerbelle will be the smallest boat to cross the Atlantic nonsup.

“Robert was very fit and well,” Mrs. Manry reported.

Guardsmen on Alert

Rioting in Chicago

Brought to a Halft

CHICAGO (AP)—A special detail of 500 policemen kept the peace Monday in a West Side Negro neighborhood torn by race rioting two nights last week.

Saloons and package liquor stores in the area were kept closed.

And at five armories throughout Chicago, 2,000 members of the Illinois National Guard were on duty, ready for quick transport to any area to supplement the police force.

The guard commander, Maj. Gen. Francis P. Kane, postponed a trip planned for Tues-

FRESH FROM THE FIELD....

• PEACHES
• MELONS
• APPLE CIDER

McGUIRE’S FRUIT FARM
8 Ml. SOUTH ON RT. 51.
Jeffery Burton -- Whiteers learned some aspects of farming the hard way. They were taught to cultivate a field behind a horse-drawn walking plow. With this knowledge when they reach their eventual destination, they will be able to show the natives how to do it.

With gleaming new tractors and other modern farm equipment parked nearby in barns, a group of Peace Corps volunteers learned some aspects of farming the hard way. They were taught to cultivate a field behind a horse-drawn walking plow and coax a pair of reluctant steers, substituting for oxen, to pull a spike-tooth harrow.

With this knowledge when they reach their eventual assignment in Niger and Senegal, two African nations, they will be able to show the natives how to improve their farming techniques with the limited resources at hand. Returning veterans of Peace Corps service in the two African nations are included in the teaching staff to add realism to the "technical" instruction and to give tips on how the volunteers can help natives improve their farming practices. This involved some improvising at SIU, too.

For example, consider the instruction in using oxen for farm work, a responsibility of Peace Corps veteran George Hatfield of Centerburg, Ohio. Rather than rent the team of trained oxen with a driver as was done last year, Hatfield borrowed a pair of young Guernsey steers from SIU, patiently "broke" them to lead, and introduced the animals to a homemade oxen yolk for pulling small farming tools. Peace Corps trainees were given several hours of practice handling the steers.

Plowing furrows in a weedy field with a steel walking plow drawn by two horses also was a vigorous experience on a summer day when the thermometer registered 95. "Introducing animal power instead of hand work to native farmers will be progressive agriculture where you are going," Hatfield told the trainees.

Although enthusiasm outstripped skill, the Peace Corps trainees in agriculture learn surprisingly fast, instructors say, especially considering that most of them are city-reared college graduates with little or no farming experience.

They sharpened and wielded hand scythes lustily for cutting tough, tall weeds or small grain instead of using forage choppers or self-propelled combines as their American contemporaries would. Some had experience in digging a well and in constructing a small storage building with a few hand tools.

There was shop experience to learn how to repair simple farming tools and work with leather to make harness parts. All planted and cultivated a vegetable garden plot to learn how fertilizers and irrigation can increase production. A poultry project involved learning about improved feeds for getting higher egg and meat production.

The 1965 training program was adjusted to suggestions from 1964 trainees now serving in the two African nations and from on-the-spot observations by Herbert L. Portz, SIU assistant dean of agriculture, who recently returned from an eight-weeks inspection of Peace Corps agricultural work in the nations. He is coordinator of the agricultural phase of the Peace Corps training.
**SIU Runners Place 1-2 in 15-Kilometer Race**

Moore, Colehube Take Honors

In State Fair Endurance Test

Being a successful athlete often means putting forth that little bit more extra effort that it takes to win.

Five SIU students showed just that kind of effort in a championship AAU 15-kilometer run in Springfield Sunday.

The five, Oscar Moore, Grant E. Colehube, Roy Somner, John Trowbridge and AOU, NCAA Agree to Truce For Hearings

WASHINGTON (AP) - The feeling of the pre-race atletica agreed Monday to a race while Congress studies their row, and promised that athletes caught in the middle will not be penalized while it is in effect.

The moratorium came at the opening of a hearing by the Senate Commerce Committee into the deadlock between the Amateur Athletic Union and the National Collegiate Athletic Association. They can't agree on a plan for dual sanctioning of competition, and trouble erupts every year.

Committee Chairman Warren G. Magnuson, D-Wash., got the two sides to agree to the truce until the committee can finish its study and report to Congress.

The star witnesses on the opening day was distance runner Gerry Lindgren. The 18-year-old athlete, a tennis in the spring, was one of the three United States ever will field its before of 8:57.2. Moore, a freshman, Moore finished the race in 8:57.2, passed four before the finish line, and could not continue, and Trowbridge became third for the race. Moore, who enrolled at Southern Oregon in the spring, was one of the three United States entries in the 5,000-meter race in the 1964 Olympics in Tokyo. In races previous to the Olympics Moore recorded times of 3:59 in the three-mile event and 8:43 in the two-mile.

As a freshman Moore finished second to fellow Olympian Gary Lindgren in the Coliseum Relays at Los Angeles. Moore was clocked nearly 10 seconds slower at 8:48.5, but the time was more than the same measure better than the SIU freshman record Moore had set only a week before of 8:57.2.

Although bothered by a leg injury which the spring, Moore is now in top shape. Coach Lew Hartzog is counting on him to fill the vacancy left by SIU's top distance runner - Allison, who graduated in June.

Robert L. Allison, left Carbondale at 4 a.m. Sunday to drive the 100 miles to the capital. The race, held in conjunction with the Illinois State Fair, began about 10:45 a.m.

The race was over the back hills and woods of the Springfield area, through part of Lincoln Park and finished with a turn around the fairgrounds. Types of surfaces run on were dirt, asphalt and a freshly oiled road.

The 90-degree-plus heat in Springfield Sunday was no less a hindrance to the runners than were the skies they had to run on. Moore, who won the race with a time of 47:07.6, praised out four times while running.

The crowd presented another problem, Twice Moore was knocked down by spectators during the turn around the fairgrounds.

Trowbridge and Allison both dropped out of the race, Trowbridge was stopped on and could not continue, and Trowbridge became third for the race. Moore, who enrolled at Southern Oregon in the spring, was one of the three United States entries in the 5,000-meter race in the 1964 Olympics in Tokyo. In races previous to the Olympics Moore recorded times of 3:59 in the three-mile event and 8:43 in the two-mile.

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**Former SIU Student Killed, 3 Hurt in Main St. Collision**

Funeral services were held Sunday in Williamson for a former SIU student killed in a two-car collision on West Main street in Carbondale. Darwin D. Mathis, 21, died almost instantly from the impact, police said. An autopsy Saturday showed that the cause of death was a ruptured heart. Police said Mathis was driving an open sports car west on Main Street Friday when his auto collided with a car driven by Donald McWhorter, 21, an SIU student, crossing the highway in front of the Murdale Shopping Center.

McWhorter was treated for minor injuries at Southern Hospital. Police charged him with failure to yield right of way. Lamont J. Cover, 20, a passenger in McWhorter's car was also treated at the hospital.

Allen Nagel, 20, of Steele- ville, suffered a fractured arm and injuries to the head, chest and face. He was a passenger in Mathis' car and is listed in fair condition at St. Elizabeth's Hospital in Belleville. Two other passengers in Mathis' car escaped injury.

A third player was impressed by his coach's coolness in handling tight situations on the field. One player thought Jones exhibited qualities which few coaches have today. "He wanted to win, but he didn't bawl and growl at us the way most coaches would do when we made mistakes," one said. "I think his patience with us earned him a lot of respect from the players and me." Another player agreed and responded with, "The type of ball we played, especially at the beginning of the season, would have made most coaches blow their tops, but he calmly talked over our mistakes with us and we would spend the next week in practice correcting them."

Jones, a 1960 graduate of Southern, is currently finishing work on a master's degree in physical education. He will return to his post at Jacksonville High School in the fall as freshman football and varsity basketball coach.

**Salukis Defeat Illini to Move To 3rd Place in League Play**

It took the Salukis until the final week of the season but they finally moved out of the basement of the Midwest Summer Collegiate Baseball League.

The Salukis took undisputed possession of third place by winning three of four games last weekend from the University of Illinois. Southern took the opening game of Saturday's doubleheader, Southern spotted the Illini a five-run lead, but Illinois battled back in the middle innings and after five innings the score stood 4-4. The final league standings: Southern 13 18 .419 11 Illinois 13 22 .371 13

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**Custard Sundae Special**

**19c**

**Today Only**