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**Dynamic Party Outlines Platform**

The Dynamic Party has outlined three measures to improve communications on campus and has presented a cultural program for SIU as part of its platform for next week's Campus Senate elections.

Communications plans include student senators sending newsletters to constituents once a month, restructuring Campus Senate committees to involve interested and qualified students outside the elected body, and obtaining student representation on the University Council.

The party will try to bring prominent speakers and entertainers to campus as part of its cultural programs. This will be accomplished by working with the Activities Programming Board and the Convocations Committee, according to the platform statement.

Other planks include:

- Working for a more student-oriented and controlled newspaper and broadcasting service.
- Reviewing the student rules book each year and proposing changes, if needed.

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**Senate Will Study Women's Hours**

*Self-Teaching Center Opens*

A self-instruction center for students and faculty members is now in operation in Room 112 of the Communication Building.

The center offers books, films and tapes in various subjects such as foreign language, psychology, English, education, chemistry, physics and aviation.

Organized by Harry Densel, instructor in educational psychology and guidance, the center permits students to explore subjects they are interested in and to study for exams. Students using the equipment may also find needed materials at the center.

The center also will assist faculty members in creating self-instructional materials.

Students and faculty members interested in using the resources at the center are asked to register and to specify the hours they would like to study at the center. The center is limited to 20 persons at a time, and materials may not be checked out.

Hours for the center are 9 a.m. to noon and 1 p.m. to 4 p.m. Monday through Friday or by appointment.

**Work Started On Second Lake**

A second campus lake is under construction.

Willard C. Hart, University architect for the Carbon­dale campus, said preliminary work such as sketch-cutting and excavation of a key-way for the earthen dam are underway at the lake site. It is southwest of the Lake-on-the­ Campus, within a corner bounded on the west by Mc­Laffery Road and at the south by Reservoir Road.

A key-way is an excavation beneath the base of a dam which acts as a slot, locking the dam itself in position to resist pressure of the water.

The dam will be built later this summer with dirt excavated from a nearby project.

**GO FLY A KITE—When Gerald Cross, assistant instructor in design told one of his classes to "go fly a kite" they did just that. The students unveiled their unusual designs this week. Best Record in State**

SIU's $18,000 Inventory Loss Rated Low But Equipment Tracking Can Be Difficult

SIU reported more than $18,000 worth of equipment missing from its inventory at the end of the 1964-65 school year, according to officials.

However, they pointed out that the amount is less than one-half of one percent of the equipment inventory total value. Officials said that figure gives Southern the best control record of all state institutions.

The inventories are too large to keep under lock and key. In addition, they are hard to keep track of and must be recorded to present a true face value.

The figures reported as the total value of equipment on inventory at the end of the year, and the value of lost equipment is, in all probability, higher, according to Joseph W. Elliott, administrative clerk in the chief accountant’s office.

For instance, depreciation of equipment is not taken into account on the SIU inventory record. A piece of equipment is listed on record at its acquisition cost.

Consequently, equipment which was purchased 20 years ago, might be listed at acquisition value when in reality, is not worth nearly that much. It is difficult to determine whether an object is lost or stolen. At the end of the year, anything that cannot be located is listed on the inventory as lost or stolen.

Most times equipment is borrowed from one office or department by someone and simply forgotten, according to Donald E. Vagner, accountant in the Chief Accountant’s Office.

Vagner said many departments are at fault for not keeping better track of equipment on their individual inventories.

Elliott said his office only declares an article missing, and it is up to the Security Office and the individual department to declare an article stolen.

Most times equipment is borrowed from one office or department by someone and simply forgotten, according to Donald E. Vagner, accountant in the Chief Accountant’s Office.

In the period from July, 1965, through May, 1966, a total of $3,231.41 worth of equipment previously marked as lost was located and recorded to the inventory, according to D. Larry Korte.

*Fee Allocation Also on Agenda* 

The Campus Senate will question housing and student affairs officials about women’s hours and consider the allocation of activity fees at its meeting tonight.

Officials scheduled to appear are Vernon H. Broer­jes, coordinator of housing; Mrs. Anita Kuo, supervisor of off-campus housing; David C. Krones, student chairman of the administration and rules committee, and Jean U. Scherzer, dean of students.

Regarding the opinion of women’s hours expressed during Campus Senate elections, the fall meeting will be released tonight at the Senate’s request.

David Wilson, member of the finance committee, urged Tuesday that students and staff take note of the allocation of activity fees. The meeting will be at 8 p.m. in Ballroom A of the Student Center.

Student body vice president John Paul Davis will explain to the Senate a study being conducted by the Edwardsville Campus Senate. This body is studying the feasibility of requiring part-time students to pay activity fees.

The Senate will also hear committee reports on proposed:  

- Redesign Campus Senate election procedures and guidelines.  
- Reapportion the Campus Senate, if deemed necessary.

- Set up a system of student evaluation by students.

- Seat a student representing the university council.

- Establish an educational policy board.

- Restrict non-University access to Lake-on-the-Campus beach.

- Study means of lowering the voting age.

- Study legality of the University of Southern Illinois election system to Selective Service boards.

**Gus Bode**

Gus says if the generals in the War on Poverty ever do anything about student wages going as good a deal as the Job Corps.

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Girls’ Swim Show Opens

Mother Goose will take to the water at the University Swimming Pool today when the SIU Aquaeetix open their annual spring show. The 18 members of the club will perform routines adapted to Mother Goose rhymes in this year’s show. The show will be presented as 8 p.m. today and Thursday and at 4 p.m. Saturday. “The Ugly Duckling,” “Little Miss Muffet,” and “Three Blind Mice” are three of the Mother Goose rhymes for which the girls have developed synchronized swimming routines. Virginia Young is director of the group.

Committee chairman for the show is Sue Hall, who is choreographer; Laura Scott, who designed the costumes; Barbara Schneider, director of scenery and props; and Julianne Milhaim, chairman of program and tickets. Other club members are Linda Dooley, Patricia Gibson, Michaelyn Korda, Sue Langanisi, Bonnie West, Sue Gruen, Vicki Konek, Kassie Abbott, Donna Harrison, Sandy Obison, Janet Bucari, Lenore Nolke and Helen Sue Taylor.

Organ Recital This Evening Will Open Baroque Festival

Marianne Webb will open the Department of Music’s month­long Baroque Festival with an organ recital at 8 p.m. today in Shryock Auditorium.

Miss Webb is an assistant professor of music. Her performance is open to the public.

The second event on the festival calendar, will be a concert performance of the opera “Psyche” given by the Opera Workshop at 8 p.m. Friday in Muckelroy Auditorium in the Agriculture Building.

Other events will include a lecture, “Crisis in Music History—The Baroque Period,” by Wesley K. Morgan, May 15; a recital Baroque Music for the Wind Instruments, May 12; a recital, Baroque Music for Stringed Instruments, May 18; two performances, May 21 and 22, of the Bach B Minor Mass by the University Choir and the Southern Illinois Symphony.

Marianne Webb, an assistant professor of organ, was a Fulbright scholar in Paris and has presented organ concerts at a number of churches and cathedrals in Paris and New York. She was recently on a concert tour in New York and in Waterbury, Conn. The opera, “Psyche,” written in 1674 by Matthew Locke, has been updated and scored by Tommy Colecke, SIU instructor in music.

Today’s Weather

SUNNY

Continued fair and mild today with the high in the 70’s. The record high for this date is 91 set in 1949 and 1959, and the record low is 32 set in 1940, according to the SIU Climatological Laboratory.

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Activities

Religious, Political Groups to Convene

The Inter-Varsity Christian Fellowship group will meet at 10 a.m. today in Room C of the University Center.

WRA softball will begin at 4 p.m. on the softball field.

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The Interpreters Theater will meet at 6:30 p.m. in the Studio Theatre in University School.

The Instructional Multimedia Club will meet at 7 p.m. in Morrice Library Auditorium.

The Gymnastics Club will meet at 7:30 p.m. in the Small Gym.

The Student for a Democratic Society will meet at 7:30 p.m. in Room D of the University Center.

The Aquettes' synchronized swimming show will begin at 8 p.m. in the University School swimming pool.

The Campus Senate will meet at 8:30 p.m. in the west bank of the River Rooms in the University Center.

The School of Technology Engineering Club will meet at 9:20 p.m. in Room 214 of the Agriculture Building.

The Industrial Education Club will meet at 9 p.m. in the Family Living Lounge of the Home Economics Building.

Alpha Kappa Psi, professional business fraternity, will meet at 9 p.m. in the Seminar Room of the Agriculture Building.


They will also sing Three Sacred Choruses, Opus 57, by Brahms. Solists for these are Judith Elzsbeth, soprano, and Barbara Poser, also.

Karen Reeder and Philip Larson will be solistors when they select a sampling of Broadway tunes including "Ribbons Down My Back," "In The Still of the Night," "All the Things You Are," and "Such a Lot of Lovin' to Do."


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Canterbury Group

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Canterbury House, 402 W. Mill St., will hold an open house from 2 to 4 p.m. Sunday.

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Regional News

MARISLA, Ill. (KA)—Posters of various pastel shades started appearing around the campus last week. The posters bear the statement "BE MEM of a fair RAM." Administration officials declared this move to be an "obvious attempt on the part of some discords to bring up a dead issue—student rights." An administrative aid, in charge of Great Liberalism, said that he would have a committee to study the matter. (LEJ)

MARISLA, Ill. (KA)—Southern Illinois University announced today that it had purchased the State of Kentucky. It has been stated by several Southern liberals that this move was taken to offset the effect of SU's loss of the Fort Breckenridge Job Corps reprogramming program.

In this, Eddy Ticky, SIU Vice-President in charge of Quitz-A-Few-Things said, "I categorically deny that we are playing petty politics.... Furthermore, we fully intend to hold free elections within five months to determine whether the people of Kentucky want to rejoin the United States or if they want to remain a part of the vibrant Southern Illinois University campus."

In response, a State Department spokesman said the U.S. has assumed a neutral position and sent in 14,638 Marines to the Republic of Sampaoro, noted poker partnere of Smacknamara, to the club, "in order to maintain the peace and order at the Sampaoro American Legion Post." Poker experts found in the nearby Pemago, noted center (now owned and operated by Pentagong officials) found Rule FB-111 "unsuitable for the purpose Sampaoro has proposed."

The vice-party, after conferring with the Harem Party platform, said that the first thing the Apathy Party will do (if put in power) will be to schedule a special meeting to establish the Progressive Apathy Movement. "The BEAVER Movement," says Hog, "will run full and desire of a frustrated student body."

Because the Apathy Party, after conferring with the Harem senators, has not been able to determine the problems of the students and the state, it has scheduled a special meeting to help solve the students' problems who will bring the party up to date on these problems.

The Grand Slam of the Current Affairs Committee

The Grand Slam of the Current Affairs Committee at SIU, Zone 3—63.85, announced that Sampaoro's play "has gone too far and every one else valuable stakes at the poker. " Smacknamara is no stranger to criticism and cold cuts. He has come his way before, and he has rebuffed and devoured them every time with a winning hand. Said Smacknamara, "I have no big worries. The great father of Texas poker will look after me."
Students & Responsibility

Responsibility is an important yet seemingly elusive concept. It is not taught as a subject in the classroom and yet it is a cornerstone of any system of education. It comes in various forms but, like any other quality, it can be found everywhere and be accepted by all.

Basic to society is the individual responsibility to himself and his fellow beings. This is indeed the concept and the challenge facing our society's system of education is to fulfill, strengthen, and extend the meaning of formal education is only a portion of the institution that develops the individual. In short, the structure of the educational institution of education often must re-educate and prepare the young for the responsibilities they desire personal and social responsibility.

Such reaction comes in two forms, rules and regulations and a pervasive view of education.

Rules and regulations, however, do not ensure students to be responsible or to except responsibility. The most adequate rules and regulations can only at best practically keep discipline and punish those who disobey. The paramount responsibility in the administration is well aware of this.

Unfortunately, there is no "nurturing responsibility conditioning process" in existence. Hopefully, in the years that the administration has taken steps, which I term progress, the student body is more likely to teach responsibility to students by giving them responsibility for themselves and their classmates. Students are being encouraged to participate in programs of authority and responsibility.

The Cycle Control Board is one such program. However, its authority will presently be limited to flagrant motorcycle violations and certain motor-cycle violation appeals.

The Student Motorized Trip will be all expense paid; two way (7), three year upperclassmen, although it has never experimented a significant amount of responsibility—nobody seems to know what to do with it. As a result, the administration must react in the best interest of the university community.

We think it advisable to give all students from senior high school to graduate level a sister test to the one issued for May and June. It will stress general knowledge of South Vietnam and certain political events towards that sovereign state.

The policy will be cut off point at which he will be given the privilege by the gracious consent of the U.S. Administration. This is the case of diplomacy and Good Neighbor relations between the country and that exotic playground of thousands as South Vietnam large number of incoming freshmen, as well as a good many upperclassmen, although its policy will presently be limited to flagrant motorcycle violations and certain motorcycle violation appeals.

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'Readiness' Could Have Been Serious for U.S.

WASHINGTON (AP)—An investigating senator said Tuesday night that Army equipment and manpower problems might have put the United States "in grave difficulty" had the war in Viet Nam exploded into sustained, large-scale ground combat.

"I am convinced that time has worked for us and been a saving factor in this matter," said Sen. John Stennis, D-Miss., chairman of the Armed Services Preparedness Investigating subcommittee.

Stennis' comments preceded a subcommittee report which declared that four Army divisions now stationed in the United States are not ready for combat.

These divisions are the 4th Infantry at Ft. Lewis, Wash., the 8th Infantry at Ft. Carson, Colo., and the 1st and 2nd Armored at Ft. Hood, Tex.

Subcommittee investigators recently inspected the 101st Airborne at Ft. Campbell, Ky., and the 82nd Airborne at Ft. Bragg, N.C., and two top Army generals were called before the senators Tuesday for questioning about the combat readiness and equipment of the two divisions.

The session with Gen. Harold K. Johnson, chief of staff, and Gen. Paul L. Freeman Jr., head of the Continental Army Command, was behind closed doors.

Stennis said the subcommittee is concerned about "our ability to support Viet Nam and maintain an adequate strategic reserve at the same time."

A brigade of the 101st Airborne is now in Viet Nam and most of the 82nd Airborne was sent to the Dominican Republic during the crisis there. Some 5,000 are still on duty there.

The report on the 4th and 5th Infantry and the 1st and 2nd Armored Divisions has been classified, and Pentagon censors deleted much of its detail. However, the substance of the report adopted by the subcommittee on March 21 already had been made public.

The report said the four divisions have become essentially training operations for several thousand recruits assigned to them instead of to Army training centers.

Secretary of Defense Robert S. McNamara has acknowledged this.

Sections deleted from the public report the number of trainees assigned to the divisions involved.

Better Relations Sought With Eastern Europe

WASHINGTON (AP)—President Johnson called Tuesday for a new move to improve relations with Communist Eastern Europe and said increased trade in peaceful goods between East and West could, in time, "influence Eastern European societies to develop along paths favorable to peace."

Obviously mindful of the French-precipitated crisis within the North Atlantic Treaty Organization, Johnson said:

"It remains our conviction that an integrated Atlantic defense is the first necessity—not the last result—of the building of unity in Western Europe, for expanding partnership across the Atlantic and for reconciling differences with the East."

Addressing several hundred Polish-Americans, Johnson said that if Western Europe achieves greater unity, "from this base of collaboration, fruitful ties to the East can be built."

The President pledged the United States would "encourage every constructive enrichment of the human, cultural and commercial ties between Eastern Europe and the West."

[Image of Pulitzer Prize-winning picture]
Soviet Minister Declared Liar By Red China

TOKYO (AP) — Red China declared Wednesday that Soviet Defense Minister Rodion Y. Malinovsky "is a liar."

Peking was replying to a stream Malinovsky made in Hungary April 21.

The marshal said aid for North Vietnam was being hampered by the Chinese, who were delaying transit of arms.

A spokesman of the Communist Chinese Foreign Ministry declared in a statement broadcast by Radio Peking that "China has never hampered the transit of Soviet aid materials to North Vietnam."

"All military aid materials which Viet Nam asked for and which the Soviet Union delivered to China have been transported to Viet Nam by China with priority, at high speed and free of charge," the spokesman added.

"From February 1965, when the Soviet Union asked for the sending of its aid materials to Viet Nam through China, up to the end of 1965 China transported a total of 43,000 tons of Soviet military aid supplies to Viet Nam."

Peking charged most of the Soviet military supplies to Hanoi consisted of old weapons and some of them are "worn out and of no use at all.

It described Soviet aid to North Viet Nam as meager.

Prosp ective Jurors Quizzed For Menard Inmates' Trial

SPRINGFIELD (AP) — Attorneys for four Mendard prison inmates accused of murdering three guards in a 1965 riot questioned prospective jurors Tuesday about their attitude toward a death penalty.

Similar questioning by attorneys for the state emphasized capital punishment as a possible key issue in the upcoming trial.

Widows of the slain guards told a reporter they favored the state seeking the death penalty for the alleged slayers.

The defendants are John W. Stamps of Granite City, William E. Bassett of Fairfield, Princess Ray Griffin of Chicagoland, and John H. of Manchester, Tenn. They are charged with murder, attempted murder, armed robbery, arson and holding hostages.

Questioning of the 50 members of the jury panel began before Judge Creel Douglass in Sangamon County Circuit Court.

Mrs. Lewis Paul, 36, whose husband, a prison policeman, was slain in the Nov. 23 riot, said: "The death penalty is too good for them. I'll even pull the switch myself if they let me."

Widows of the other guards, Mrs. Arthur Kisto of Murphysboro, and Mrs. George Wilson of West Frankfort, said they agreed.

"My husband believed in capital punishment but I didn't until he was killed," said Mrs. Wilson.

Irvin Wiseman of Alton, attorney for Stamps, told the court the death penalty would violate due process of law because it was not the result of scientific study but of emotionalism.

Robert Crain of Centralia, special assistant to Atty. Gen. William G. Clark, said the question of whether capital punishment is constitutional is a legislative matter.

Scientists Report Way Cells Battle Viruses

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Two scientists, one a college dropout, Tuesday reported that they have found the apparent way living cells fight off virus invasion.

Cells under attack produce a substance, interferon, that blocks translation of the genetic message carried by the viruses, said Dr. Philip L. Marcus and Jesse M. Salb, Jr., of Albert Einstein College of Medicine in New York City. Marcus is an associate professor of microbiology and immunology. Salb is a laboratory assistant who until recently had worked with Marcus each summer since 1961. Viruses attack target cells by introducing their own genetic material-RNA or DNA—into the cell, forcing the cell to produce viral messenger-RNA that instructs the cell to make proteins for viruses. The virus infection, however, also stimulates cells to produce interferon, a protective protein.

Marcus and Salb find that interferon induces the cell to produce another protein—which they call translational inhibitory protein. This protein apparently binds to ribosomes, the cell's protein factories, and blocks the translation of "orders" contained in the virus messenger-RNA, they said.

He attended City College of New York in 1964-65, while working in the laboratory, but did rather poorly in biology, the medical college said.


dr. Marcus D. Kogel, Dean of Albert Einstein College of Medicine, said the staff in urging Salb to continue his formal education.

"Although a college dropout, the boy is intellectually on the level of a young Ph.D. who has been able to open new areas of knowledge in a most complicated field, and who cannot afford to spend the time to meet formal requirements set for ordinary students," he added.

Airplane Rides! Saturday May 7th at SIU Airport

Penny-A-Pound (MINIMUM 75¢)

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Buses will leave the University Center at 8:30, 9:30 and 10:30 A.M.

Be sure to visit the Alpha Eta Rho Booth.

Three free rides will be awarded!
Social Fraternities at Southern Pledge 109
Following Annual Parties of Spring Rush

Eight social fraternities have pledged 109 students following spring rush. They are:

Alpha Phi Alpha
Samuel K. Johnson

Delta Chi

Kappa Alpha Psi
Gilbert Harrell, Dorell L. Reed, Larry J. Duncan, John Holt, Carl E. Reid and Lamar D. Geenty.

Phi Kappa Tau

Theta Xi

Tau Kappa Epsilon

Delta Zeta

Sigma Pi

Alpha Gamma Delta

Sigma Kappa

Sigma Sigma Sigma

PLEDGED - More than 100 young men on campus are sporting shiny new pledge pins this week such as this one from Delta Chi.

The social fraternities initiated their pledges in special ceremonies recently.

51 Coeds Accept Spring Bids From SIU's Social Sororities

Fifty-one women have accepted bids from SIU's social sororities this term.

They are:

Delphi Zeta


Sigma Sigma Sigma

Service Fraternity Plans Tug-of-War

Alpha Phi Omega, campus service fraternity, will sponsor its annual tug-of-war May 7 and 8.

Preliminaries for the event will be held at 1 p.m. May 7 and the finals will be at 1 p.m. May 8.

All participants must have at least a 3.0 grade average, live in a recognized living unit or be a member of an organization, and be listed on the application form.

Included on the forms must be a participant's address, record number and name. Groups should also designate whether they are entering the men's or women's division.

Applications are available at the information desk in the University Center. They should be turned in no later than noon May 3 to the Student Activities Office.
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Will Appear at TP Forum

Candidate for student body and Thompson Point student government offices will speak at the Thompson Point forum at 9 p.m. Thursday in Lentz Hall.

The series of speeches will be followed by a question and discussion period.

The presidential and vice presidential candidates of the Action Party are Bardwell W. Gousee and Raymond C. Lentz; of the Dynamic Party, Thomas L. Johnson and Orland D. DeFranza. Running on the independent ticket are Robert T. Drinka and Alan M. Bowesr. Candidates running for Thompson Point student government offices for next year are John R. Anderson and

Honors Day Set

At 2 Campuses

Scholastic Honors Day ceremonies on the Carbondale campus will be held May 18. The May 18 date at Carbondale has been set following changes in previously announced dates.

The first all-Edwardsville campus Scholastic Honors Day will be conducted May 15 at Lewis and Clark Community College. Forest Park ceremonies were held separately at the East St. Louis and Alton centers.

Freshmen and sophomores with a first-year average of 4.5 or better and upperclassmen with 4.25 averages will be honored.

Block & Bride Club Will Pick New Officers

The Block and Bride Club will meet at 7:30 p.m. Thursday in McFerrin Auditorium of the Agriculture Building. New officers will be installed and installed at the meeting.

Dr. Zhivago' Trip

Set for May 14

There will be a student bus trip to St. Louis May 14 for the matinee of "Dr. Zhivago" at the Ambassador Theater. Buses will leave from the University Center at 10 a.m. and should return to Carbondale about 9 p.m.

Students will have sufficient time for lunch in St. Louis prior to the matinee at 2 p.m. The buses will stop at a restaurant on the return trip for the evening meal.

The cost of the trip including a ticket to the movie and transportation will be $1 to a student. Students will be responsible for their own meals. Students must have an off-campus trip permit on file and should sign up and pay in the Student Activities Office between 8 a.m. and 5 p.m. Monday through Friday.

Gardner's Story Printed


Gardner has written numerous short stories and is awaiting publication of his first novel, "The Resurrection."

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Track Star Prepares for Rematch

By John Goodrich

If you see Oscar Moore running along campus drive some afternoon in his usual attire of USA jersey and white shorts, don't blink, or you may miss him altogether the next time you look up.

He's that fast, and lately he's been going even faster, because SIU's star distance runner is preparing for an all-out effort Saturday with his chief rival in the country, John Lawson of Kansas.

This will be the third time that Moore and Lawson have competed against each other, but it will be the first time this season that they have met in McAndrew Stadium.

The occasion is a dual meet between budding SIU and the powerful Jayhawks of the University of Kansas, who won the indoor NCAA season earlier this year.

Before, Lawson had beaten the Salukis' top man in the two and three-mile runs, but Moore should do better at his home track.

Last fall Moore was second to Lawson in the United States Track and Field Federation's six-mile event, and then in December the Jayhawks' two-time All-America edged Moore by 20 yards in the Sugar Bowl's 5,000-meter race.

Moore's optimism should be up after his record-breaking performances at the Kansas Relays and the Drake Relays in the past two weekends.

At Kansas, Moore ran the 5,000 meter race in 14:25.3, after clocking the first mile in a quick 4:12.

Moore, who served four years in the Marines before coming to SIU, came into the national spotlight after following a rigid training program which consisted of early morning and late evening workouts in New York City's Central Park.

"At first people thought I was crazy, running through the streets, and they even threw cans and bottles at me," he said.

"But eventually they got used to me and began waving instead."

A position on the 1964 Olympic team resulted, and soon afterward, an athletic scholarship offer from Coach Lew Hartung at SIU.

Since arriving at SIU, Moore has often had to settle for second-place honors, usually behind Kansas' amazing Lawson.

Only now does the 28-year-old Saluki sophomore feel that he is reaching peak form, and he said, "When I'm at my best, my legs feel like they want to run away from my body."

Moore admits to nervousness before a race, and said that just watching a track meet on television takes everything out of him.

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**Tennis Team Loses No. 1 Man Brandi**

The loss of Joe Brandi as the No. 1 man on the tennis team may seriously affect the squad's chances for a successful season this year.

Joe Brandi, a sophmore, dropped out of school for personal reasons about a week ago.

Coach Dick LeFevre said he wasn't sure if Brandi would be returning to school.

Brandi was ranked No. 3 in his native Puerto Rico two years ago.

**Five Road Games Stated This Week**

Joe Lutz will be counting on his top five pitchers — who currently display a great overall earned run average of 1.67 — to take charge in this week's five games.

The Salukis won't be at home until May 18, but their road trip will pit them against Southeast Missouri State, the Pagents (3-1) and Don Kirkland (4-1) are scheduled to start today against Southern Missouri.

Joe Brandi, a former Saluki, is currently displaing a record today at Cape Girardeau.

**CARPETED FLOORS**

Murray State and Seller! have three rooms, each with a refrigerator and a freezer. The rooms also have a double bed, a desk, a bookcase, and a dresser.

**SUPERVISED KITCHENS & BATHS**

Murray State and Seller! have two bedrooms, each with a double bed, a desk, a bookcase, and a dresser. The rooms also have a refrigerator and a freezer.

**EASILY LOCATED**

Murray State and Seller! are located in the center of town, minutes away from the university and the college. The rooms also have a refrigerator and a freezer.

**ORANGE, LEMON, CRANBERRY, LEMONADE, GRAPEFRUIT**

Murray State and Seller! offer a variety of beverages, including orange, lemon, cranberry, grapefruit, and lemonade.

**WHEN IT COMES TO TENNIS, IT'S WHY IT SHOULD BE**

Murray State and Seller! have two tennis courts, each with a net and a court surface.

**RENT**

Murray State and Seller! offer a variety of rental options, including month-to-month, six-month, and one-year contracts.

**JOE BRANDI**

Sailing Club Will Meet

The SIU sailing club will meet at noon on Thursday in the Morris Library Auditorium.

**CHICAGO PUBLIC SCHOOLS**

will have a representative on campus WEDNESDAY, MAY 4, 1966

For information about certification, procedures and teaching opportunities, arrange for an appointment at UNIVERSITY PRESIDENCY OFFICE.
Coach Herb Vogel and members of his women's gymnastics team are in 
Bartlesville, Okla., the rest of the week to compete in 
the National AAU championships, but Vogel isn't the usual 
optimistic self concerning this meet. 
The Salukis were barred from the meet last year for 
competing in the U.S. Gymnastics Federation championships, which were not 
sanctioned by the National Collegiate Athletic Association. 
Vogel, who was barred in a dispute at the time with the 
AAU, and Southern Illinois apparently became the 
"whipping girls" of the feud. As a result, Vogel is afraid the 
memory of last year's troubles may linger and hurt his team in the scoring. 
"The AAU is going to let us into this one, but we 
expect that the judges may show 
us that we should have stayed home," said the outspoken 
Vogel.

Keeping Track of Inventory Poses Problem on Campus

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assistant to the director of business affairs.

When a department does find 
something is missing, it sends 
out letters to all departments 
requesting information of the 
whereabouts of the equipment. 
If the department cannot locate the 
missing equipment, it sends the 
Chief Accountant's Office an equipment disposal 
request to remove the equipment 
off the inventory list.

The Security Office makes 
an effort to locate the missing 
equipment, but only 90 per 
cent of the time, doesn't get 
the information that something 
is missing until the year-end 
inventory is taken, according to 
Thomas L. Leffler, security office. "By then it's a cold trail," he said.

"Normally the stuff is here 
on campus," he said. "It's usually floating in limbo somewhere."
If searches have negative results, the property is marked as stolen, Leffler said. 

Whenever something is re- 
ported as missing on a college 
campus, the public is quick to 
point a suspicious finger at 
the students, according to 
Vagner.

This suspicion is not backed 
up by last year's statistics 
from two of the large living areas. Thompson Point had only 
$2,188.95 worth of equipment 
missing, and Southern Acres lost only $435.42 worth. 

Although students are not the 
cause of equipment missing 
from inventory, it is interesting to note some of the various items that cannot be

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