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The Daily Egyptian Staff

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Carmi Lawyer Eager to Sit With Trustees

When Ivan Elliott Jr., Carmi, Ill., lawyer, sits down with the Board of Trustees for the first time Thursday, June 29, it will be with a wait-and-see—let’s-cager-attitude.

Although I am a University of Illinois graduate, I have followed SIU with a great deal of interest over the years and I am very proud of the progress it has made," Elliott said. "I am very happy and eager to serve.

The Board of Trustees may miss the informnal board season Thursday morning is expected for the start of the formal meeting that afternoon. Elliott, 43, who was appointed by Gov. Otto Kerner June 16, is in a low case scheduled for that morning.

The background spans the areas of education, the military, and civic affairs as well as the practice of law.

He graduated from the University of Illinois with a B.A. in 1948 and obtained the juris doctorate degree in 1950. Elliott is a member of Zeta Kappa, Phi Kappa Phi and the Order of the Coast, a law honorary.

He is also a member of Phi Alpha Delta law fraternity and Sigma Phi Epsilon social fraternity.

At World War II, Elliott served with the 63rd Division of the Army. He was recalled as a reservist during the Korean conflict and was stationed at Ft. Riley, Kansas. Elliott retired from the Army Reserve last March with the rank of lieutenant colonel.

Elliott is a past president of the White County Bar Association, Federation of Bar Associations for the Southern Illinois Division of the Illinois Judicial District and Carmi Kwanub, an observatory.

He is a member of the General Council of the Presbytery of Southern Illinois and an elder of the Carmi Presbyterian Church.

Elliott has been active in the Illinois State Bar Association and a member of the American Bar Association. He is also a member of the Carmi Chamber of Commerce, American Legion, VFW, and Elks.

He succeeds Arnold Marble, Chicago, whose term has expired. Dr. Martin V. Brown, Carbondale, was reappointed to the Board of Trustees.

Summer Quarter Gets Underway Today

* * *

JUNE COMMENCEMENT—A highlight of the academic year is spring quarter commencement, and the ceremony was conducted at the SIU Arena this year. This unusual view encompasses graduates, spectators and active participants—all under the clusters of lights from the dome of Arena.

Few Got Wet

Words of Speaker Lost to Rain Storm,
But 2,300 Receive Degrees in Ceremonies

A record 2,300 degrees were conferred at June Commencement exercises in the SIU arena.

Lord Wilfred Brown, former minister of state for England's Board of Trade, gave the graduation address to the sound of rain and thunder. Few got wet in the storm, however, because the baccalaureate candidates had been seated before the ceremony and only the graduate degree candidates and faculty members marched in. The first drops of rain fell almost exactly at 7:30 p.m., when the procession was to start.

The acoustics of the building were barely able to cope with the huge crowd, and many people fanned themselves with programs. The microphones were poorly adjusted, and it was nearly impossible to hear the main speaker over the sounds of the storm outside.

Those close to the speaker and those reading newspaper accounts of the speech later heard that Lord Brown called for graduates of American universities to apply up-to-date scientific thinking to social problems. Lord Brown received an honorary doctor of laws degree from SIU.

"If half a million American graduates, coming from their universities each year, can, through the mental discipline that they have acquired, begin to question the conventional wisdom and to think and speak with greater clarity, then greater strides will be made towards turning your country not only into a technological wonder—but a spreading area of human happiness," he said.

He suggested that man is moving too slowly and reluctantly in the direction of applying to society's problems the discipline which is applied to physical problems.

Lord Brown said man pays lip service to science and scientific method, but shys away from putting this thinking into practice in society.

A new method was used to read the names of the graduates during the ceremonies. Isaac Braddock, speech correction department chairman, has read the names for many years at SIU graduations. He did this year also, but Brack- ered him recording them prevously on electronic data cards. An electronic mechanism called a language master read the names directly into the public address system at the commencement. This was one of the few parts of the program that could be heard distinctly throughout the arena.

Ceremonies in the auditorium were set up at Lawson Hall and the Home Economics building to facilitate the expected overflow crowds.

Six faculty members were given service awards: James W. Necker, chemistry; Van A. Babcock, economics; Fred K. Lingle, English; William H. Freburger, recreation and outdoor education; Margaret Still, special education; Madelyn S. Treese, University School.

City Gets $14,105

Carbondale has been allotted $14,105 as its share of the motor fuel tax paid to the state during May, according to the Illinois Department of Finance, Townships and road districts of Jackson County were allotted $15,484, the report stated.

Final Enrollment May Top 8,655

SIU’s summer quarter opened for its first full day this morning with enrollment expected to exceed last year’s record 8,655.

No official estimate of summer enrollment has been made yet, and an official at the University said it would be 10 days before any accurate figure could be given.

The Summer Center will begin processing program changes today, under cereal. Sectioning will be conducted through Friday from 8:30 a.m. to 3 p.m. and 4:30 p.m.

The usual $2 fee will be charged for program changes except those made because of an error on the University’s part. There will also be a continuing $1—a-day charge for late registration.

Students making course changes must see their advisors before going to sectioning, but those only making a one-credit adjustment will be allowed to do so.

Students must have a printed copy of their schedule in order to make a program change.

Unlike other quarters, the Textbook Service will not be open nights during the first week of the term.

Many students booked up their books in the basement of Morris Library from 7:30 a.m. to 11:30 a.m. and 12:30 to 4:30 p.m.

June 24 will be the last day to add a new class or change sections. June 30 is the deadline for deferred fees.

July 1 will be the last day students can withdraw from courses and be eligible for a refund.

Students have until July 14. (Continued on Page 2)
KA's Future Stays Unsettled
Following Talks With Morris

The status and future of KA, the student opinion pages published weekly within the Daily Egyptian, remained unsettled at the opening of summer quarters.

Paul Morrill, assistant to the president, said KA will not be published this summer, and the future of the publication depends upon the outcome of discussions between KA's advisory board, and the President's Office.

The publication's editors were involved in a controversy at the end of spring quarter over the question of whether articles appearing in KA should be signed, or printed anonymously.

Bard Gross, content editor, said in a KA Advisory Board meeting Monday that the anonymous "Local Anchor" had talked to Morris recently revealing his identity to the president.

Publication of KA was temporarily suspended when an agreement arose over the issue of anonymity, Tomas A. Dawes, former content editor, reported to the Daily Egyptian earlier in the month. Dawes had said the action came after members of the advisory board and Morris failed to reach an agreement as to whether KA contributors had the right to remain anonymous.

In Monday's meeting, board members agreed they would be willing to concede the anonymity issue if it meant the preservation of KA's right to publish.

Board members decided they would attempt to meet with President Morris again in the near future in hopes of settling the question of KA's future.

The board also discussed formalizing on paper the agreement and the interpretation of the Grimnell Agreement, the document outlining the operation of KA.

After the board members adjourned, Gross declined to reveal the identity of the "Anchor".

Grant Received
For African Research

Matthew Hill, Ph.D., student and lecturer at the University Museum staff, has received a $3,900 National Science Foundation grant for research in West Africa. Hill, from Olymipp, Wash., will do studies in the archaeology of Guinea. He will be accompanied by his wife, Loreta, a graduate fellow in anthropology. Hill expects to complete his dissertation in 1969. His research in Guinea will cover a nine month period.

Late Registration Will Begin Today
(Continued from Page 1)
to withdraw from a 12 week course without receiving a letter grade. The deadline for withdrawing from an eight week course is July 7.

Summer quarter classes begin at 7:30 a.m. rather than the usual time of 8 a.m. for other quarters. Classes are 50 minutes in length.

This is Southern's fifth year for a full-length summer quarter. The program started in 1963 in an effort to serve greater numbers of students, and at the same time let them accelerate progress toward a degree.

Daily Egyptian
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Welcome Back

Hours Announced
For Campus Lake

According to Ken Varco, assistant coordinator of student activities, lifeguards are still needed for duty at the lake-on-the-Campus.

"We're in pretty good shape now," said Varco, "but we could still use some good people for lifeguard work."

Summer hours for the facilities at the lake-on-the-Campus will be the same as spring hours.

Boat docks will be open from noon to 7 p.m. Monday through Friday and from 11 a.m. to 7 p.m. on weekends. The beach area will be open from 1 p.m. to 7 p.m., weekdays and from noon to 7 p.m. on weekends. Recreational equipment may be checked out from 9 a.m. to 7 p.m. daily.

DAILY EGYPTIAN
Adventures

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HELD OVER FOR YOUR PLEASURE!
The Proud Rebel" will be shown at dusk today on the lawn at Southern Hills. Miniature and Graphics exhibitions from the Kay Hillman collection will be shown at the Mitchell Gallery in the Home Economics Building through July 2. Walter Loban, lecturer at the University of California at Berkeley, will speak at 8:30 p.m. today in Davis Auditorium. Loban's topic will be "The Role of Oral Language in the Education of the Elementary School Child." Education materials will be on exhibit from 8 a.m. to 9 p.m. today in the Ballrooms, River Rooms and the Gallery Lounge of the University Center.

The American Film Festival of Blue Ribbon Awards will be presented from 8 a.m. to 9 p.m. today in Purr Auditorium. A different film will be shown every half hour, unorthodox activities with his equally unorthodox friends" at 9 p.m. tonight. Other programs:

4:30 p.m. Blue heron colony and a recap of Washington's winner at Valley Forge.
5:15 p.m. Industry on Parade.
5:30 p.m. Film Feature.
6 p.m. Army documentary featured in The Big Picture.
6:30 p.m. A Nation at War.
7 p.m. Spectrum.
7:30 p.m. What's New.
8 p.m. Hidden Journey.
9:30 p.m. The new wealth and community versus the joy of life, a leading character of East Side-West Side once had as a boy will provide the setting for "Where's Harry?"
Arabs' Self-Deception Brought About Defeat

Asked to explain the speed and decisiveness of the Israeli victory, a person who has lived among both Arabs and Israelis commends: "It is the falcon against the ostrich, which did you expect to win?" and adds: "But in answer is more humorous than factual, nonetheless it contains a cutting grain of truth which cannot be ignored. The government of this third Israeli military victory

Selection Shows Racial Progress

A few years ago, the appointment of a Negro to the Supreme Court would have been a sensational, not to say controversial, development. President Johnson's nomination of Thurgood Marshall, however, has produced scarcely a ripple of excitement. This is a measure of our national progress toward majority, and cause for modest gratification.

So modest an appointment is another question.

Some have been hope, though not much, that the President, in choosing a successor to Justice Brennan, would try to bring the Court into better balance. His nomination of Thurgood Marshall, however, suggests that this hope can be held and forgotten.

So Supreme Court Justice can be fitted neatly into any category. Occasionally the most liberal or the most conservative, using this term in its relative sense, will jump the tracks. On the whole, however, Tom Clark was a "Soviet" General, sometimes siding with one bloc, sometimes with the other. If any degree of caliber is applicable to his service on the bench, it is that he has been a moderate.

We do not think this can be said of Thurgood Marshall, although few things in this life are more hazardous than trying to predict what positions a man will take after he joins the court.

Washington Evening Star

Feiffer

IN WORLD WAR I A GUY WANTED TO JOIN THE ARMY. WE VIETED ON HIM, BUT HIS MOTHER TOLD HIM TO JAIL.

IN WORLD WAR II A GUY WANTED TO JOIN THE ARMY. WE VIETED ON HIM, BUT HE KOOLED HIM, HIS MOTHER TOLD HIM TO JAIL.

IN VIETNAM A GUY WANTS TO JOIN THE ARMY. WE VIETED ON HIM, BUT HE KOOLED HIM, HIS MOTHER TOLD HIM TO JAIL.

IN KOREA A GUY WANTED TO JOIN THE ARMY. WE VIETED ON HIM, BUT HE KOOLED HIM, HIS MOTHER TOLD HIM TO JAIL.

KOREA, VIETNAM, ARAB LANDS, ETC., ETC.

AND RETURN TO OUR HALLOWED TRADITIONS?

The very speed of the advance has left much of the continuity behind, and many even in Congress do not understand the nature of the intellectual revolution which has taken place. Admiral Rickover's recent successes, against the use of cost-effectiveness analysis in the Defense Department illustrate the gap that has opened up between the pioneers of the think tanks and some influential segments of American society.

Now the need is to force the links of understanding that will permit the application of these intellectual resources to the problems of poverty, environmental pollution, conservation, the population explosion and the like. Only the beginnings, unfortunately, have so far been made in these most important areas.

Soviets Slip On Oil Slick

The Soviet Union may be on the brink of tripping again in its relations with the Arab world—this time on an oil slick.

While Soviet diplomats rush to New York to defend their Arab allies in the United Nations, Soviet commercial agents in Europe are quietly exploiting disrupted Arab oil markets, thereby at least partially undermining Arab efforts to use oil as a diplomatic weapon. Reports from London and Spain indicate that the Russians are extending the Soviet oil to nations cut off from their customary Middle Eastern suppliers.

This Soviet double-play exposes the weakness of the long-standing Soviet bid for dominant influence in the Arab world. When it comes to the region's most important export, the Russians are not customers, but competitors.

New York Times

Daily Egyptian Editorial Page

June 20, 1967

"Now We'll Talk Peace!"

"Not Until You Get Off My Feet!"

"Think Tanks' Hold Promise For Better Use of U.S. Talent!"

Vallejo, Harford Times
By Jenkin Lloyd Jones

I have been reading about the four-hour midterm examination that 19-year-old alma mater, the University of Wisconsin. And I wondered who's running the school.

The melee, in which an estimated 2,500 university students took place, seems to have had multiple purposes. Some of the students claimed they were furious because of an awkward arrangement that permitted city buses to go the wrong way down a one-way street.

Others were demanding the head of a state senator who has been critical of the student newspaper, Aging along about 2,000 large crowds stood outside sorority houses, bawling for sex and getting showered with panties. The boys were not in a rut—you can say that for them. They were all over the road.

I have been thinking about their fathers—my classmates. In the dreary depression days provoked by a depression, when an average of 25 cents an hour for washing windows. You could survive miserably—and hundreds did—on a $10-a-week minimum wage.

After graduation the president of our fraternity eagerly seized the $14-a-week job in a country town clothing store. It seemed that almost everybody was trying to get free board carrying wishes for each other.

In the softening mists of time it is easy for us to forget the struggle around our undergraduate days. But we won't fit. We didn't dig if we had to. You can laugh at the mess, but it was smart stuff. We all did double-meaning slogans on our homecoming decorations. We liked dark parties and blind chaperones.

We were even rebelliously, in a restrained way, in the religious and economic dérailment, and many of us, including me, cast our first votes for socialists. We probably did not envisage that all the values of civilization and religion were ready for the ash heap. We were the children of that generation, the current young. True, we were exercised from some of the current pressures. Education was simpler. Few of us were professors. We did not think then that matter and energy were interchangeable and that in the interchange a city might be swept away.

Colleges were easy to get into and hard to flunk out of. There was no draft breaking down our Civil War.
$15 Million Building Advanced

DE KALB, ILL. — The Board of Governors of State Colleges and Universities advanced plans Monday for more than $15 million in construction. They will be supervised by construction contractors for it first meeting for John H. Thomas.

State. The chairman of that board, Charles K.仑ren, was an unopened safe, of an East St. Louis pharmacy.

Governors also approved construction contracts for a $6.3 million residence hall at Western Illinois University in Macomb. The building will have a capacity of 1,970 students at a cost of $3.8 million. It is scheduled for occupancy next year.

The board's revenue bond committee terms financially feasible a plan for a 7,000 seat athletic stadium at Eastern Illinois University in Charleston. The cost is estimated at approximately $1 million, it will be financed by revenue bonds to be retired by students fees.

This was the last meeting under the board for two rapidly growing member schools, Northern Illinois and Illinois State. They will be supervised by a new Board of Regents. The chairman of that board, Dr. Norris Brookes, called its first meeting for July 9.

Fawell Defends His Position In Fight for Open Occupancy

SPRINGFIELD, ILL. — A 39-year-old Republican senator, who broke with his Old Guard colleagues in opposing open occupancy legislation, defended his action Monday in an emotional speech on the Senate floor.

Sen. Harris Fawell of Nevada, a third-term senator, said he had been castigated by Republican lawmakers and told they "no longer trust me."

He said that in the eyes of his colleagues he had made an "absurde blunder" and was charged with not being Republican.

But Fawell asserted that Sen. Everett M. Dirksen and 11 GOP Illinois congressmen saw nothing wrong with the idea of open housing.

Fawell made another attempt today to revive open housing by asking the Senate to advance a House-approved bill by Rep. Lewis Morgan, R-Wheaton, on the calendar without a committee hearing.
Senate's Credibility on Trial, Dirksen Says of Dodd Case

WASHINGTON (AP)—Sen. Everett M. Dirksen, R-Ill., said Monday the Senate was on trial with its reputation at stake in the censure case of Sen. Thomas J. Dodd, D-Conn. As the Senate moved toward judgement of Dodd, accused of financial misconduct, Dirksen sounded a warning that the institution itself could suffer in the outcome.

"I want to see that it is not sullied, that it does not lose its credibility," said the white-haired Illinois senator, floor leader of the Senate's Republicans.

"I'm not trying to tell you how to vote," Dirksen said.

For bidding both the Senate and private organizations for travel expenses on seven official trips, "He's charged with not having a good bookkeeper, that's what he's really charged with," said Long.

"When our staff commits acts of wrongdoing, we must bear the consequences," said Sen. A. S. Mike Monroney, D-Okl.

Includes Troop Withdrawal

LBJ Lists 5-Point Program For Middle Eastern Peace

WASHINGTON (AP)—President Johnson laid down a five-point outline for peace in the Middle East Monday, pitting U.S., diplomatic support for Israel against Soviet backing of the Arab states in the aftermath of the Israeli-Arab war.

In the start of what promises to be a long battle, the President rejected Soviet and Arab demands for immediate withdrawal of Israeli forces from conquered territory as a condition for settlement.

Then he spelled out for the first time U.S. policy on this issue which arose out of Israel's lightning victories over Egypt, Jordan and Syria in the war that began two weeks ago.

"Certainly troops must be withdrawn, but there must also be recognized rights of national life, progress in solving the refugee problem, freedom of innocent maritime passage, limitation of the arms race, and respect for political independence and territorial integrity," the President said.

The President thus directly linked troop withdrawal to the problems of a permanent peace settlement, as he defined those problems in the five points he specified. At the same time he called for flexibility of method and urged other leaders, obviously including Soviet Premier Alexei N. Kosygin, "to adopt no rigid view on these matters."

For billing both the Senate and private organizations for travel expenses on seven official trips, "He's charged with not having a good bookkeeper, that's what he's really charged with," said Long.

"When our staff commits acts of wrongdoing, we must bear the consequences," said Sen. A. S. Mike Monroney, D-Okl.

Johnson seized the initiative with his public declaration, delivered at a foreign-policy briefing for some 800 educators gathered at the State Department. He made his case public an hour before Kosygin delivered his speech at the UN, General Assembly's special session, called at Soviet urging. "Only the withdrawal of Israeli forces from the seized territory," Kosygin said, "may change the situation in favor of détente and the creation of conditions for peace in the middle east."

Kosygin attacked U.S. foreign policy around the world and directly accused the United States of encouraging Israel to make war on the Arabs.

U.S. officials in Washington said his performance had not enhanced the prospect for a Johnson-Kosygin meeting during the Soviet leader's stay in this country. These officials said the President had made known to Kosygin both publicly and privately that he would be welcome in Washington.

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Four Plays Scheduled

*A Streetcar Named Desire* Will Open
Summer Theater Season on June 29

The summer theater season at SIU will open June 29 with a production of "A Streetcar Named Desire" by Tennessee Williams.

The Summer Theater Company, composed of players from 17 universities in 10 states and two foreign countries, will present three other productions on campus during the summer.

"Streetcar" will play through July 1 in the air-conditioned theater in the Communications Building. All performances start at 8 p.m.

"Streetcar" replaces the originally-scheduled "Rose Tattoo," and will be followed by William Shakespeare's comedy "Much Ado About Nothing" which will be staged July 6 through 8 in W.H. Smith's comedy melodrama. "The Drunkard," will be staged July 13 through 15 and June Korr's Broadway comedy, "Mary"

Chapel Services Set for Summer

Baptist chapel services will be held throughout the summer on campus.

Midday services, from noon to 12:30 p.m., Monday through Friday, are held in the Baptist Foundation chapel.

The first series of services, starting June 26, is entitled "I Praise You." Baptist pastors of the area will be featured during the week. Student and faculty speakers will also be featured during the summer.

All students are invited.

**SET FOR STREETCAR**—This is the design of the set for "A Streetcar Named Desire" which will open the summer theater season at SIU June 29. The set for the Tennessee Williams play was designed by Darwin Payne. Four productions are scheduled on campus this summer in the air-conditioned theater in the Communications Building.

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Applications Due For Sixth Annual Youth Conference

Applications are being accepted for participation in the Sixth Annual Youth World, Aug. 20-23 at SIU. Sponsored by Youth World Inc. in cooperation with Southern's Division of Technical and Adult Education and department of government, the program is open to young men and women who have completed their junior year in high school. According to Glenn E. Willis, SIU adult education director, the Youth World is designed to focus attention on the responsibilities of government and the individual citizen at the local, state, national and international levels and to develop qualities of leadership in the participants, Willis said.

Delegates will participate in a mock United Nations Assembly designed to provide experience in problems of committee and legislative work as well as giving insight into special problems of other nations and America's position in world affairs.

Appointments

Student Work, Aid Office Needed

Effective summer quarter, students are requested to make appointments before making an application for student work or financial assistance.

This procedure is being used to insure that the applicant sees the proper official.

Students are asked to make appointments 24 hours in advance and may do so by calling 3-4574. The Student Work and Financial Assistance Office is open from 8 a.m. to noon and from 1 p.m. to 5 p.m. Monday through Friday.

Proficiency Exam

Set for GSA 101A

Proficiency examinations for GSA 101A will be given at 2:30 p.m. Thursday.

Students interested in taking the examination must contact William F. Nickel in Room 314 of the Parkinson Building before Thursday. Application for the examination must be made in advance.

The exciting new features of Wilson Hall makes living at Southern Illinois University what you would like it to be: comfortable, quiet, cool and enjoyable. Make sure you visit Wilson Hall for summer or fall contacts.

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Carash June 10

Virginia Huff, a teacher at University School, was killed June 10 in a one-car accident south of Pinckneyville. Miss Huff, 28, of 807 W. College St., Carbondale, was dead on arrival at Marshall Browning Hospital in DuQuoin. According to State Police, Miss Huff apparently lost control of her vehicle which ran down an embankment.

Attends Conference

C.D. Schmaltbach, assistant professor of chemistry attended the International Conference on Non-Aqueous Solvent Chemistry, held at McMaster University, Hamilton, Ont., earlier this month.

Students Selected

Two Southern Illinois University graduate students have won distinctive national awards for summer studies. Frank Abercrombie, an instructor and doctoral degree student in chemistry from Ottawa, was one of six national winners of American Chemical Society fellowships for the summer. The award, from the ACS division of analytical chemistry, carries an $800 stipend plus tuition and fees. He will study at SIU.

Allen Cissell of Perryville, Mo., a doctoral degree student in Asian Studies, was awarded a U.S. Department of State foreign service internship for summer studies in Washington. He was one of 30 interns selected after testing of applicants around the nation.

The ACS awards were announced in the journal, Analytical Chemistry. It cited Abercrombie's studies of trace impurities in water, using sulfuric naphthols, as one reason for his award. Abercrombie has a bachelor's degree from Monmouth College and has completed work for the master's at SIU.

Cissell has a bachelor's degree from Southeast Missouri State College and a master's from SIU. He is a graduate assistant in the SIU government department and expects to enter the Foreign Service for two years of work.

DAILY EGYPTIAN

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Car Crash June 10

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The ACS awards were announced in the journal, Analytical Chemistry. It cited Abercrombie's studies of trace impurities in water, using sulfuric naphthols, as one reason for his award. Abercrombie has a bachelor's degree from Monmouth College and has completed work for the master's at SIU.

Cissell has a bachelor's degree from Southeast Missouri State College and a master's from SIU. He is a graduate assistant in the SIU government department and expects to enter the Foreign Service for two years of work.
Trackmen Finish Seventh in NCAA Meet

By Tom Wood

The nation's outstanding collegiate track teams key their seasons around the NCAA Championships in mid-June and Southern's trackmen are no exception to the rule. The Salukis proved they deserve mention on any list of the top college squads in the United States by finishing in a tie for seventh place with Big Ten champion Iowa in the 1967 NCAA meet held Tuesday through Saturday in Providence, Rhode Island.

The finish was the top Saluki effort since the 1962 squad took fourth place with 47 points. The Salukis scored 22 points this year to finish behind champion Southern California, 86; Oregon, tied 40; UCLA, 2; Brigham Young; and Tennessee, and New Mexico, 25.

Students set Great Moore

In the six-mile and fourth in the three-mile, Moore's 26:57 won him the runner-up spot behind Washington State's Gerry Lindgren, one of the world's best at six-miles, Moore finished behind Lindgren, Colorado's Glen O'Keefe, New Mexico's George Scott in the three-mile. Their times were 13:47.8, Lindgren; 13:58.0, O'Keefe; 14:01.6, Scott, and 14:02, Moore.

Moore felt the effects of the 5,000-foothill altitude in Providence in the three-mile. He led through the early stages of the race, but the thin air took too much out of him in the six-mile. Moore and Lindgren were the only runners who doubled up in the meet.

Brennan and Ross MacKenzie both knew they would have to come up with their best efforts of the season to win any points for Southern in the 440 and that's exactly what they did.

MacKenzie didn't finish among the top six but his 57.0 time earned him qualification by placing him second in the third heat.

Brennan, who doubles as a center-forward on all-bask-

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