The subject of the SIU mascot has drawn questions from all over the United States, especially in New York City where the Southern basketball team competes in the National Invitation Tournament beginning tonight.

From the New York World Journal Tribune of March 5 comes a feature story on the history of the Salukis in the United States and how the Salukis, who addes by SIU for the school's mascot, gave a brief historical outline of how Southern changed its nickname from Maroons to Salukis in 1931 and three years later purchased a dog named King Tut as its mascot.

A woman with special interest in the Salukis is Mrs. Esther Bliss Knapp of Valley City, Ohio. She is the president of the Saluki Club of America and has bred Salukis for 27 years, longer than anyone in the United States.

"Burydown Davis and Orannah Farouk of Pin Paddocks, two of the Southern Illinois Salukis, are from my kennel," she added. That W. W. Van- dover, an SIU alumna from Illinois at Carrollton, Illinois and presented them to the school at the 1961 homecoming football game, two years after King Tut was killed.

Graeb is a direct descendant of a dog, short-hand breed of King Ibn Saud of Saudi Arabia. (Continued on Page 10)
From Marion Airport

**Flights to Chicago Possible**

The possibility of a direct flight from Marion to Chicago should be a reality in one to two years, according to Allan Irish Georgian Lecture Planned

The Honorable Desmond Guinness will give a lecture on Irish Georgian architecture at 4 p.m., Sunday in Morris Library Auditorium.

Guinness is the president and founder of the Irish Georgian Society and an expert on colonial architecture. His talk will be free and open to the public.

He will deal with various aspects of Georgian ar- chitecture and the work of the Irish Georgian Society, which undertakes the restoration and preservation of outstanding examples of period buildings.

Guinness will be staying with President and Mrs. De- lyn W. Morris while in Car- bondale.

**Student Draws 30-Day Sentence**

Peter Marion Race, a 22- year-old SIU student from Chicago, was fined $100 plus costs and sentenced Monday to 30 days in Jackson County Jail on a forgery charge.

According to the Jackson County state attorney's office, Race was charged with forgery in connection with a check issued for $72.49 to Jim's Sporting Goods Store in Carbondale.

Circuit Judge Everett Prosser denied the defense's motion for a new trial.

**Convocation Features Salinger**

Convocation will present Pierre Salinger at 10 a.m., p.m. in Shryock Auditorium.

Symphonic Band Concert with Michael Hanes conducting will be presented in Shryock Auditorium at 8 p.m.

WRA Varsity basketball will be held in Room 207 of the women's gym from 6 to 7:30 p.m.

WRA Gymnastics Club will meet in Room 207 of the women's gym from 7:30 to 9 p.m.

Audio Visual's noon movie will be presented in the Library Auditorium at 12:10 p.m.

Angel Flight rehearsal will be held in Mackelroy Auditorium at 8 p.m.

A special student rate would be in service immediately.

A special student rate would be applicable to this flight, he added.

**Daily Egyptian Features**

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Time's Henry R. Luce Gave Journalism Ideas

Henry R. Luce created an entirely new approach in magazine journalism and indirectly influenced the techniques of presenting the news in daily newspapers. He built a large, commercially successful publishing enterprise. For personal force, ambition, stewardship, calculated daring, and sustained executive skill, he was one of the most successful of contemporary American businessmen.

Critics have questioned whether Time magazine, for all its wit and technical inventiveness, has been a force for raising standards of responsibility in the writing and editing of news. The moral ambiguities of group journalism as practiced by Time are as unresolved today as they were forty-four years ago when Mr. Luce and the late John M. H Thrasher published its first issue. Objectivity is a myth, Henry Luce argued, but what has been a news magazine presenting facts in a lively and entertaining proper context, many others saw as a thinly disguised journal of opinion.

There has been much less discussion about his many other magazines. They are all enormously successful and fortunate, for example, has become an outstanding publication in its field.

Henry Luce was a mission­ary's son who believed that the United States had a unique moral mission. His adversaries accused him of mis­guided zeal in trying to move unlimited crusades in the in­herently limited sphere of politics and diplomacy, but if his effect on an American over the past generation was often unfortunate, he was a power.

Proposition Unfair

To the editor:

An article expressing sup­port for a plan, whereby vic­tims of criticism of violence would receive compensation from the state for their in­juries, appeared in the Daily Egyptian of February 28, 1967.

What is at issue here is whether "society," i.e., the members of society, should bear responsibility for com­pensating the victim.

As advocated today, the un­derlying premise of such plans is that it is the responsibility of the members of society to pay for the havoc wreaked by criminals, who are prob­ably society. Thus it is the philosophy of environ­mental determinism on which such plans ultimately rest. It requires little analysis to reveal the implausibility of determinist arguments in this connection.

If it were true that criminals were the products of society—that their charac­ters, and thus their actions, are determined by their social environ­ment, etc.—then crimi­nals would not be responsible for their crimes, since they would not control them. But no one else would bear re­sponsibility either. The mem­bers of a determined society would not be responsible for the actions of criminals be­cause the actions of those members are not in their control or deter­mined. Thus, the philo­sophy of determinism will not support the principle on which the proposal is based.

Citizens of unfortunate victims does not lead to a conclusion that the state should take the blame, either. All men who value freedom must deplore such crimes and pity the victims. Occasionally, benevolent persons donate money for the benefit of these victims in other ways. This is a matter of personal choice. But no man who wants to maintain a live and human life and human rights can support the plan, for other men should be forced to contribute to the welfare of the victims. No one can accept taxation for such a pur­pose in view of the man's right to use his own judgment in the direction of his own beneficence.

Sam Boushalt

Letters to the Editor

Car Rules Sensible

The SIU Vehicle Traffic, and Safety Committee has taken a big first step to boost the campus from its present sys­tem of trash and bacle, eight-hour traffic jam which would tie up roads and alleys in Car­bondale for miles around.

But the committee's propos­als also have its share of problems. One recommendation increasing the number and capacity of fringe parking lots and es­tablishing a bus system from around the campus to the Uni­versity Center.

If the report is accepted intact, parking would be lim­ited from the center of the campus, and it mentions that they will not find a parking place anywhere near the center­most buildings. Although they all provide mass transit in­stead of transportation of them with pedestrian­istically, the committee would fall dra­matically.

The committee has dealt its first blow at University adminis­tration and that would be a mission­ally. It has been a force for raising standards of res­ponsibility in the writing and editing of news.

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Vietnam War Must Be Concluded - For sake of Americans Fighting It

By Arthur Hoppe
(San Francisco Chronicle)

It is late in the winter of 1967. A blue-gray haze obscures the last week of American soldiers talking about peace in Vietnam. This week they are talking about "escalation" and "deter­mining victories." They are in high spirits because the Viet Cong prisoner seems very small. He is taken from the water up. He has snapped back. His eyes are closed. His empty hands are raised before his face, palms inward, in a gesture that seems almost beseeching. It is not an unusual picture. That's the way war is. We have seen such pictures for years now.

I thought for a moment of how that American soldier must have felt. The frustrations and strains, I believed that. The fear during the bust. The triumph of the capture. The anger at the war. Eventually the times come that you can do these things with neither sensitivity nor compunction.

But, looking back on that photograph in this winter of 1967, I never felt more strongly that we must end this war in Vietnam.

Of the frustrations and strains and fears and triumphs and anger and satisfactions and guilt, we must end it, not so much for their sake, as for our own.

Tax Cut Proposed by Ribicoff Would Relieve Education Costs

A new law proposing tax relief to parents and students who pay the costs of a college education has been proposed by Sen. Abraham Ribicoff (D. Conn.).

Ribicoff introduced the bill to give tax relief to parents and students who must pay the rising costs of a post-secondary education.

The proposal, which makes provisions for an individual credit of up to $325 on the first $3,000 of the cost of tuition, fees, books, and supplies, would go to anyone who reports the expenditures for a student at an institution of higher education. It would be available to students putting themselves through school and paying their own expenses, to parents sending their children, to others who would like to help a deserving student.

Ribicoff's proposed tax relief would apply uniformly to all income groups. Since the relief is a credit, not a deduction, it is a subtraction from the tax as an individual would otherwise pay after he has computed his tax liability.

Each $1 of credit would reduce a person's tax by the same amount of $1, regardless of the taxpayer's income bracket. Thus, while a deduction or exemption would save a $75,000 a year man more tax dollars than one who earns $5,000, a tax credit saves both the same number of dollars.

The bill also says that the total amount of credit to an individual is to be no more than per cent of the amount by which a taxpayer's adjusted gross income exceeds $25,000. For example, a taxpayer with gross income of $30,000 would have $50 subtracted from the amount which he pays in taxes. While the way the credit gives less dollar benefit to upper middle income groups and no benefit at all to high income groups.

Ribicoff made the amendment to his bill so that individuals seeking further education directly related to occupational goals, might have help and encouragement. "To exclude young people who wish to attend a trade or business school would be to discriminate against those who prefer the service or technological oc­cupations," he said.

"This bill is for the average family in America," Ribicoff said. "It is for the people who constitute the backbone of America—the blue collar workers, the white collar workers, the wage earners and salaried persons of the lower and middle income groups who are struggling to pay their bills, buy their homes, and educate their children. They get less tax relief, but they get a tax relief of $5,000 or salary—and it is all taxable."

"We have to do this in the same way that we think of the frustrations and strains and fears and triumphs and anger and satisfactions and guilt, we must end it, not so much for their sake, as for our own."
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SIU Students Back Present Textbook Rental

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tion book that I would use later

to in my career, the University
makes it possible," she said.

"The many General Studies
books that I have tried to use
would not necessarily help me
later is my field or interest."

A junior journalism student
was most frank when she de­
clared, "I despise to rent books.

"I don't like the idea of
buying books, because I really
don't have the money to buy
them," Nancy Baker, the stu­
dent said. But she would buy
books in her major, she added.

To faculty members who
have the vantage point of ob­
jectivity and wider experi­
ence, the problem is not so
simple.

To them, owning books has
a shade different meaning
from that of the students, al­
though they are sympathetic to
the indigent's cause.

Education and love of books
are inseparable, many faculty
members feel, and the SIU
system is not the ideal.

When presented with the al­
ternative of buying or renting
books, E. Claude Coleman,
professor of English, reacted
in a typically cautious way.

"Let's phase out gradually."

Like many students, he
made the distinction between
the General Studies books and
others. He thought that "up­
perclassmen are ready to buy
their own books and in most
cases want to."

"I like for students to have
their own books when they can
afford them," he said. "But
I know that it would have
helped me a great deal when I
was an undergraduate to have
had my books furnished."

He proposed hearing the re­
action of, among others, the
parents—"It is they who have
to put out money to buy the
books at the beginning of each
new term."

Willis Moore, chairman of
the Philosophy Department, is
in favor of abolishing the rent­
system "provided stu­
dents don't find it too much of
a burden."

"As chairman of a depart­
ment I think it would be much
more convenient if students
would be required to buy their
own texts," Moore said, urg­
ing a survey of student and
faculty opinion.

Ted R. Ragdale, profes­
sor of elementary education,
feels renting books to under­
graduates is good. He wouldn't
want it for graduate students,
who should be building their
own professional libraries.

"Textbook rental for under­
graduates is favorable, be­
cause for a minimum charge
they have access to all the
basic texts," Ragdale said.

Ted R. Ragdale, president
of the Faculty Council, re­
cently promised, student
opinion will be amply re­
lected in any study.

The weighty decision in­
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BIMINI, Bahamas (AP) — Putting Adam Clayton Powell back in Congress is a major civil rights struggle that will be encouraged nationally, said the leader of a civil rights group said Wednesday.

Floyd McKissick, executive director of the Congress of Racial Equality CORE, said CORE would give Powell his total support and "we have told them that we have the support of the Southern Christian Leadership Conference," the organization led by Dr. Martin Luther King.

McKissick announced his support at a news conference at which he bellighted the civil rights activity of James H. Meredith, who plans to run as the Republicans' choice at the 90th Congress election.

"Meredith is who is?" asked Powell, jauntily with a small cob pipe and surrounded under a tent by three by newsmen and photographers.

Told that Meredith was the Negro who attended the University of Mississippi in a move to break the color line at that school, Powell asked: "How many Negroes go there now, by the way?"

Powell, a Democrat ex-evader from the 90th Congress, said Meredith would not be a formidable opponent in the election. Meredith, Powell said, is "not even a civil rights leader."

"What civil rights group has Meredith led?" asked Powell, wearing a yellow sports shirt and shorts and white shoes.

"There was no Meredith before I went to Congress, and there is no Meredith now."

A Powell aide said McKissick was "the first of the civil rights Big Six to fly here to see him." He said the Big Six were the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People (NAACP), the Urban League, Student Nonviolent Coordinating Committee (SNCC), Philip Randolph, head of the Sleeping Car Porters Union, the National Association of Negro Women and CORE.

McKissick said a Powell headquarters was being set up in CORE headquarters in Harlem.

"If in California or the North or South or in the East a man (congressman) votes against Adam Clayton Powell, the constituents in their districts will take it into account," McKissick said.

"The Adam Clayton Powell civil rights struggle has been projected nationwide. This is the major civil rights struggle — can the black people of Harlem and the black people of all America determine for themselves who will represent them?"

McKissick said, "There's going to be a Boy Look for Girls fashion fad this summer. Girls are going to look like what boys used to look like."

The avant garde dailies are giving Londonderry their first view of their clothes, the girls who are along King's Road in miniskirts a month ago now are ankling pants in pants. They have tailored and cuter, the mouthpiece of Savile Row: "This trend is set here to stay forever."

"There will probably be an increase in the similarity of men's and women's clothes during the next few years as women become more and more recognized and accepted in equality terms."

"The tailor who can render fashionable trouser suit appliqués for an age group of, say, 30-40 years of age which wishes to be up-to-date in projection, but does not wish to be submitted to some of the wilder styles of the teen-age boutique ranges, has a great deal of business waiting for him."

The innovator appears to be James H. Meredith, who will represent them?"

"If you belong to the shrinking band of those who believe that life is more fun when girls are girls and boys are boys, you'll be glad you're yourself for a pretty grim bit of news."

Who's He? Powell Says of Meredith
WASHINGTON (AP) - The federal government asked the Supreme Court Wednesday to extend the one-man, one-vote doctrine to county and city government throughout the country.

Because of "malapportionment" at the local level, millions of Americans are denied full and effective participation in local government, U.S. Solicitor General Thurgood Marshall told the court.

"It is the position of the United States that, as a matter of constitutional principle, logic and sound policy, the principles of Reynolds apply to local governmental bodies whose members are elected from districts and require that those districts be substantially equal in population," Marshall said in a memorandum.

In the 1964 Reynolds decision, the Supreme Court ruled that both houses of state legislatures must be based on districts that are substantially equal in population.

The high court also has held U.S. congressional districts must be based on this one-man, one-vote principle.

These decisions have effected a revolutionary change in congressional and state legislative representation. In the main, they have given city voters a larger voice in government.

22-Caliber Gun Believed Murder Weapon

ROCKFORD (17) - The weapon used in the execution of two 14-year-old Rockford cousins Thursday night could have been a 22-caliber revolver, Sheriff Herbert Brown testified Wednesday.

Brown, appearing at a preliminary hearing for John W. Williams, 17, charged with murdering the boys, said the Illinois Crime Laboratory found that three of the four bullets fired into the bodies of the victims were in excellent condition.

He said Joseph Nickels, a crime laboratory technician, told him markings on the slugs indicated they could have been fired from a Rohm revolver.

State's Atty. William R. Nash later called a witness, James F. Anast, operator of Rock-n-Discount Sales, who testified that Williams' father, a former deputy sheriff, had purchased an RG 24 Rohm revolver from him two days before Ronald Johnson and John Wayne Mullendore were slained.

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DAKOTA, ILL., SCHOOLS: Seeking candidates for positions as elementary, primary and intermediate, business education and English teachers.

LENA, ILL., SCHOOLS: Seeking candidates for positions as elementary teachers, kindergarten through sixth grade and physical education. Also seeking candidates for positions as junior high arts, home economics, head coach (wrestling, assistant coach), high school librarian, English, social studies, guidance, and vocal music.

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March 16

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SAN JOSE, CALIF., SCHOOLS: Please check needs with Placement.

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METROPOLITAN LIFE INSURANCE CO.: Seeking any education or business or liberal arts major interested in position as training counselor; for details see Placement.

"What's a Saluki?" They Ask

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Arabia. The way he got to SIU is a very interesting story. It seems the king of Saudi Arabia presented the grandsire of Farouk, Fatouk, to a British field marshal, Sir Henry Maitland Wilson, as a gift during World War II. After the war Lord Wilson was sent to the States as a member of the British Joint Staff and brought the dog with him. Mrs. Knapp decided that Washington was no place for a Saluki and she bought Farouk and his running mate, Ch. Lady Yeled Sarona him. Mrs. Knapp decided that the war Lord Wilson was sent to the country follows the Farouk bloodlines. It's a very interesting story.

There's just one burning question—what the hell is a Saluki?

A New York couple is also interested in the Saluki dog. They are Mr. and Mrs. Bernard Nussinow of Woodbury, Long Island. Nussinow is the president of the Empire Saluki Club. The Nussinows own 15 Southern used to have about 15 of the Saluki dogs but now that number has been cut to eight. The publicity on the Saluki says that it is a regal, exceedingly graceful-looking animal, sleek, dignified and exceptionally quick. The writer of the story in the Tribune, Sam Goldacre, described it as a parallel to the Saluki dog and the SIU basketball team with this description stating that Jack Hartman's boys play like the Saluki—Newark, N.J., sports writer, Jerry Lezberg, opened his Feb. 26 column with the following: "Princeton has its Tiger; the initials B.C., has its Eagle. Rutgers is the Queenmen. A little truly regal. But from frigid New York City to Kentucky's old Paduchie...

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Percussionists Schedule Concert Sunday at 4 p.m.

The University Percussion Ensemble will present a concert at 4 p.m. Sunday in Shryock Auditorium.

The performance will be under the direction of Michael D. Hanna, instructor of music, with solos by Al Payson and Robert Christian of the Ludwig Drum Co. Compositions by Payson and Christian will be featured in the program.

Selections to be played as follows: Miller’s “Prelude for Percussion,” Payson’s “Song of Matriarch,” Hovhaness’s “October Mountain,” Christian’s “Poem for Marimba” and “Trip Tuo,” and Gonzaga’s “Improvisations for Four Toned Drums.”

Members of the ensemble include cosmo Barbomo, Auburn, N.Y.; Randall Bradie, Washington, Ill.; Steven Castille, Salem; Lon Cruze, Carbondale; Len Frison, Rob­tonia; Steven Hayden, Covington; Jerry Lanum, Dolgoan; Gary Presswood, Centralia; Thomas Bogiewicz, Chicago; Greg Westhoff, Yonkers, N. Y.; and James White, Carbondale.

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Mominee, Benedict Featured Among 14 Works at Gallery

The second of a series of five exhibits to be seen in Mitchell Gallery, including the work of 14 SIU graduate art students, will show the work of John Mominee and Delmar Benedict.

Mominee, from Evansville, Ind., received his B.A. from the University of Evansville in 1965. His style as a painter ranges across a wide spectum, from the realistic to the abstract. Mominee said, "My style is flexible and varies with each new painting."

Benedict, from McLean, III., received his B.F.A. in 1965 from Illinois Wesleyan University, where he graduated with honors. The Illinois State Museum Gallery invited Benedict to show his work last year, and he is currently exhibiting at Ferris’s Lakeview Art Center.

The exhibits will be presented March 12 through the 18th, and will open with a reception from 2 to 5 p.m. Sunday.
March 9, 1967

Sorority Announces Initiates, Pledges

Sigma Kappa social sorority has announced eight new members.

Recently initiated are Janet Green, Serene Hastings, De- ana Slough, Leslie Schneer- man, Linda Taylor, Janice Selbert, Sue Kozlowski, and Jaci Shervey.

Recently pledged are Marion Moon, Jan Sipe, Pat Colb-etti, Brenda Boren, Mary Ann Dinkelweig, Carol Nowaki, Linda Lanoo, Suzanne Stur- gen, Peggy Howison, Carol Schlennmer, Laurie Strom.

Miss Moon was elected president of the pledge class; Miss Sipes, vice president; Miss Boren, treasurer; and Miss Colletti, secretary.

Sorority has also announced the following lavalierings: Sue Kozlowski to Jack Buchanan, Phi Sigma Kappa; Sandy Kirkland to Chuck Prizio, Phi Sigma Kappa; Sally Blair to Fred Schulz, Phi Sigma Kappa; Sally Blair to Mike Warner, Phi Sigma Kappa; Sue Cramer to Ron Van- Scooo, Sigma Phi; Sharon Thompson to Ron Ricci, Phi Kappa Tau.

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Paul Mayer Voted Gymnast of the Week in Mid-East Region

SIU's Paul Mayer was extended a special award by the NCAA for his performance in the Air Force Academy meet Feb. 25. Mayer was voted as the gymnast of the week in the Mid-East region of the week of March 1.

Mayer turned in scores of 9.1, side horse; 9.4, floor exercise; 9.55 long horse vault; and 9.15, parallel bars. He ranks in the top 10 in the Mid-East region in three of these events.

He has averaged 9.35 this season in the floor exercise to rank No. 3 in that event, has an average norm of 9,45 in the rings this season but has been bothered recently by a painful shoulder injury which he hopes will clear up in time for the Nationals.

Fred Dennis ranks as the region's leader in the still rings. Dennis has averaged 9.43 in the rings this season but has been bothered recently by a painful shoulder injury which he hopes will clear up in time for the Nationals.

Rick Tucker ranks as the region leader in the high bar and is second to Michigan State's Dave Thor in the all-around. Tucker has averaged a score of 9.4 in the high bar and an average of 53,15 points in the all-around.

Dennis is right behind Tucker in the all-around with an average point total of 53.10.

Dale Hardt still holds the No. 2 spot regionally in the rings. He has averaged 9.4 in the rings for the week of March 3.

Hutch Dvorak ranks No. 5 regionally in the trampoline with an average score of 9.05. Ron Hartford is ranked fifth in the Mid-East in the parallel bars with a score of 9.1.

In the long horse vault for second, and 9.05 in the parallel bars for No. 6 in that event. This does not include the four firsts Mayer grabbed against Indiana State March 3.

Dennis is No. 5 in the high bar with a norm of 9.3. Pete Hemmerling, a sophomore, ranks ninth in the high bar with an average of 9.05. Jack Hultz and Joe Poliziano tied for 10th in the rings with averages of 9.05 and 9.05.

The Southern Illinois Salukis, winners in 20 of 22 games with both losses to major—college opponents; finished in first place in the Associated Press small-college basketball poll of the 1966-67 season Wednesday. The Salukis collected 12 votes for the top position and 147 points in the balloting by the Associated Press writers and broadcasters. Kentucky Wesleyan placed second followed in order by Lincoln of Missouri, Cheyney State, San Diego State, Indiana State, Akron, Arkansas State, Southwest Missouri and Grambling.
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Salukis Will Plan Long Eastern Visit

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New York sites; a massive graveyard right in the middle of the greatest concrete jungle, which is reportedly the largest cementery Ralph Johnson has ever seen; a teenage roller skating down the middle of 9th avenue with a hockey stick, probably looking for his puck; New York's famous game of inches, driving through downtown; and of course, a few long-haired boys who look like the before part of a lava soap commercial.

The players appear to have little else but tonight's game on their minds. Coach Jack Harman is planning no changes for St. Peter's. He said the team has spent the past week concentrating on perfecting what it has done all year.

There are only two ways the Salukis can end the season with a victory—take the NIT title or finish third. The Salukis can end the season with a victory—take the NIT title. The probable starting line-up for tonight's game are: Walt Frazier, 6-foot-3 junior whose all-around play made the Salukis known as the giant-killers, headed the 1967 college basketball Little All-America list announced Wednesday by The Associated Press. Four seniors—Earl Monroe of Winston-Salem State, Sam Smith of Kentucky Wesleyan, Phil Jackson of North Dakota and Mel Cox of Central Washington—were named on the first team with Frazier in the voting by 103 sports writers and broadcasters.

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