5-16-1967

The Daily Egyptian, May 16, 1967

The Daily Egyptian Staff

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Volume 48, Issue 145

Recommended Citation


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City Okays Zoning for Meadows

After about five weeks of debate over the zoning of Leonard E. Shroyer's development project, Carbondale City Council last night voted to accept the proposal as initially presented to them by the plan commission.

The initial plan called for seven of the 102 acres located at the east end of Grand Avenue to be zoned for commercial development.

Around mid-April, the Plan Commission approved increases in minimum lot size, setbacks, and setbacks within the development, but rejected the residential component of R 3 Residential as not legally possible.

The council was at odds with the plan commission.

tives from the development, an option was presented to the planning commission for consideration and further recommendation according to Paul Isbell, director of business affairs.

"To give a story of what the recommendations included would be unfair to everyone, as has not all been approved and it would not be fair to President Missouri who has not yet seen it in its entirety," said Isbell.

According to Isbell, the recommendations have developed in part from a questionnaire which was sent to faculty members last January. The questionnaire, which was part of a study, the Vehicle Traffic and Safety Committee has been conducting in hopes of discovering possible solutions to the growing traffic and vehicle problems of SIU.

Isbell said, "Everyone is involved in this problem and everyone has been considered.

Part of the problem has been directed to other university officials, such as the Illinois State, Michigan State, UCLA, and the University of California, asking for solutions that they may have arrived at for their traffic and vehicle problems.

Isbell said over 100 questionnaires were sent to other universities seeking information about the fees they charge, problems they have, and solutions they have developed.

A subcommittee has visited some of these universities for a personal look at the vehicle situations. Other studies were directed concerning all methods of university transportation, parking, and vehicle operation here at SIU and several other subcommittees.

If the $20 parking fee for faculty members is approved by President Morris, it will probably be brought before the SIU Board of Trustees, along with other financial concerns of the recommendations.

Supreme Tickets Nearing Sellout

There were only 250 dollar tickets left at 3 p.m. Monday for the May 27 stage show campus performance of the Supreme, an Action Party official announced.

Eight thousand tickets went on sale at 8 a.m. Monday in the University Center. The event is being sponsored by the Action Party.

Gus Bode

Gus says the only thing wrong with the great teachers is that they get too great to teach.
Flying Salukis Place Fourth In Air Meet

Fighting bad weather, the Saluki Flying Club won three times at the 19th Annual National Intercollegiate Flying Association air meet and conference held Thursday, Friday and Saturday at the Southern Illinois Airport.

Judges from the Federal Aviation Agency were unable to judge three of the four events because of a low ceiling forcing cancellation of the navigation event. Many of the clubs from around the NIFAs were not able to depart until Monday.

Despite the weather, it was the biggest meet in the club's history.

William T. Allaben, a graduate student in endocrinology from Rockton, won second place for the Flying Salukis in the power-in precision landing event. The SUI team placed fourth in the team championship award and three of the Saluki pilots were judged to be among the top 25 pilots among the more than 250 competitors. They were Thomas Stewart, Nelson Thorp and William Unhavernish.

The Brothers Four performed before an estimated 66,000 fans in the main hangar, while the 1930 transport, the Ford Trimotor operated by the American Airlines, gave courtesy rides.

Max Castaneda, holder of number of world aviation records, was the principal speaker at the awards banquet in the University Center Ballroom.

Four girls from St. Cloud State College, Minnesota were napping in a single engine Cessna airplane, Sunday. Others, from Ohio, Alabama and Oklahoma were sitting on suitcases eating apples and sandwiches around their club planes or in the Southern Illinois Airport lounge while keeping an eye toward foggy skies.

This was the picture at the airport after the NIFA air meet this weekend as the weather outlook worsened Sunday. Some of the students from Colorado were forced to take the train to Chicago while two pilots with instrument ratings flew their planes to the city to meet them. The students from the University of Colorado at Boulder said they were told the chances of good weather on Monday were better in Chicago than in Carbondale.

Other clubs took off from the airport homeward bound but found the visibility so poor after they were aloft they decided to come back and wait. One pilot said he flew almost at tree-top level and could see less than a half mile. As a result, the Carbondale motel had numerous unexpected out-of-state guests Sunday night.

Seabees Anniversary

The United States Navy's "Can Do" corps—the Seabees—is celebrating its 25th anniversary.

Daily Egyptian

The New BAPTIST STUDENT CENTER

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Page 2 DAILY EGYPTIAN May 16, 1967

INTERNATIONAL SCIENCE WORKSHOP

Crystallography and Electron Microscopy

Hamilton talks of the Development of the Field and Its Evolving Role in Biology

Dr. R.M. Brown, University of Texas, speaks to the International Symposium on Crystallography and Electron Microscopy at Carbondale, Illinois 62901.

In recent years, X-ray crystallography and electron microscopy have developed into two powerful tools for the study of the structure of biological molecules. In a paper to be given at the Symposium on Crystallography and Electron Microscopy, Hamilton discusses the development of these techniques and their application to the study of proteins, viruses, and other biological molecules. He also describes the role of crystallography and electron microscopy in biology and their potential for the future.

The Symposium on Crystallography and Electron Microscopy is sponsored by the University of Texas. It is to be held in Carbondale, Illinois 62901, from Monday, May 16, to Wednesday, May 18, 1967.

Dr. Hamilton has written a book entitled "Statistics in Physical Science," which is widely regarded as authoritative.

Hamilton's lectures are being sponsored by the Department of Chemistry, Physics, and Geology.

Wet Weekend

Mississippi Rises Hourly

Carbondale was wet over the weekend, but "deluge" better describes the rainfall amount about 50 miles south.

The Carbondale sewage disposal plant recorded 1.69 inches of rain for the weekend. Cairo, about 50 miles south, had 9.25 inches of rain this past weekend, according to the U.S. Weather Bureau there.

Scientist to Give Chemistry Talks

Walter C. Hamilton of the Brookhaven National Laboratory will lecture on "Crystal Chemistry and Some Basic Ideas of Molecular Structure," at 4 p.m. today in Parkinson 201.

Hamilton will lecture at 4 p.m. Wednesday in Parkinson 204. The topic of his discussion will be "Hydrogen Bonding."

According to J.H. Fang, associate professor of geology, Hamilton is to make significant contributions in theoretical and experimental molecular science.

Hamilton has written a book entitled "Statistics in Physical Science," which is widely regarded as authoritative.

Hamilton's lectures are being sponsored by the Department of Chemistry, Physics, and Geology.

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Christopher Discusses the Freedom of Expression in America

In the United States, the Freedom of Speech and Expression is a fundamental right. However, this freedom is not absolute and can be restricted under certain circumstances. Discussing the freedom of expression in America, Discusses how the Constitution protects this freedom and how it is balanced with other rights and interests.

Carlton, who is a noted lawyer and legal scholar, will provide a comprehensive overview of this topic, with a focus on the First Amendment of the Constitution. He will also address contemporary issues and challenges in today's society.

The discussion will be held in Room 202 of the University Center, with refreshments provided. It is open to the public and free of charge. The event is sponsored by the School of Law and the American Civil Liberties Union.

The lecture is part of a series of events celebrating the anniversary of the Constitution. These events aim to raise awareness about the importance of freedom of expression and to promote critical thinking on this topic.
Sunday, May 15

Activities

Meetings, Lectures Scheduled

The International Relations Club will present a lecture and film at 7 p.m. today in Morris Library Auditorium.

Arnold Air Society will meet at 9 p.m. in Davis Auditorium of the Wham Education Building.

WRA Track and Field Club will practice at 3 p.m. at McAndrew Stadium.

WRA tennis will practice at 4 p.m. on the north courts.

Intramural softball will be played at 4 p.m. on the practice fields.

The Department of Psychology will hold a faculty meeting at 1 p.m. in the Seminar Room of the Agriculture Building.

The French Club will meet at 4 p.m. in the Seminar Room of the Agriculture Building.

Alpha Lambda Delta will hold a meeting today at 7 p.m. in the Family Living Lab.

The Student Council will meet at 7:30 p.m. in Lawson 101.

WSIU TV to Feature Program 'Who Do You Kill?' Tonight

An infant dies from a rat bite and the question of where to place the blame is presented in 'Who Do You Kill?' on 'East Side, West Side' at 10 p.m. today on WSIU-TV.

Other programs:


8:30 p.m., French Chef.

Smoking Effects Discussion Scheduled for Radio Today

What smokers get out of their smoking is discussed on "BBC Science Magazine" at 7 p.m. today on WSIU-radio.

Other programs:

3:10 p.m., Concert Hall

5 p.m., Storyland

5:30 p.m., Music in the Air

7:30 p.m., Vietnam Perspective

7:45 p.m., Great Lives After 55

6 p.m., News Report.
Secret Police Files?
Not So, Officers Say

If students look long and hard enough, they will almost inevitably find something to protest, said the student at Wayne State University in Detroit, Mich, came up with a protest that turned the whole campus topsy-turvy (literally) for a full week.

Student leaders on the Wayne State campus turned the University upside down looking for "secret files" on student non-academic affairs. The administration and University security department readily denied existence of any such files.

Everyone on the campus was surprised when students did find two filing cabinets of confidential files on records of charges or arrests of sex offenders, paroled convicts attending the University, and pamphlets of subversive campus organizations.

Everyone was surprised, including the University officials.

Donald F. Stevens, head of Wayne State's Safety and Security Department, said, "I have talked to the weren't. It's been so long since I looked at them.

"I don't know why they are there," he added. "They are of no concern.

It didn't matter to the students; they had something to protest.

The students staged a rally, and then 40 of them kept a 24-hour vigil expressing over loudspeakers the demands they felt the administration should meet. They wanted to express their concerns for more student involvement in University affairs.

The campus was in an uproar. The topsy-turvy affair ended, however, when the campus newspaper ran a front-page picture of the dis­puted filing-cabinet cabinets and all. The picture was printed upside down.

In case SIU students are wondering if their own University is keeping secret filing cabinets, the answer is "no," A Sherlock-Holmes-type investigation isn't even needed to find this out.

"SIU has thousands and thousands of files like any other University," according to Bernard S. Nigia, assistant to the security officer, "but we are not trying to keep any secrets.

Nigia said that the Security Office has hundreds of routine files of charges or arrests of students. There are no separate files. All the files are kept together, and sex offenders are filed categorically with other convictions, registration offenders and traffic offenses.

Assistant Dean of Student Affairs Joseph F. Zaleski says his office has confidential files on students that are kept for disciplinary purposes.

"There is no attempt to keep these files secret," Zaleski said, "but, of course, they are closed to the public. These are personal affairs of individual students." The administration is ready to play no part.

What the students know won't necessarily be what students think they know. The administration knows, that things go topsy-turvy.

Margaret Perez
Writer Desired Award

The Advisory Board on the Pulitzer Prizes, in our opinion, made a serious mistake in overturning the professional jury's recommendation that this year's prize for international reporting go to Harrison Salisbury of the New York Times for his dispatches from Hanoi.

By all odds, Mr. Salisbury's reporting represented the finest piece of work in his field during the year. He did what innumerable correspondents had unsuccessfully tried to do in gaining admission to North Vietnam. He reported what he saw and what he learned with courage and objectivity even though he knew his reports might call into question his own government's credibility. He was subjected to urllib and terrific attack from government and some journalistic quarters, but in the end his work spoke for itself. It was a distinguished example of independent reporting by a correspondent of unreliable integrity, on matters of vital importance to the American people.

This is how it was rated by four out of five working newsmen who screened the entries as members of the professional jury. They were judging it, we believe, strictly on professional grounds and without regard to government attitudes either in Hanoi or Washington. That is how it should have been judged.

In overturning the recommendation, the majority of the Advisory Board raised a question whether the decision was affected by personal viewpoints toward the Vietnam war, or by the Johnson Administration's reaction to Mr. Salisbury's dispatches and its attempt to discredit them. In an award for journalistic excellence these considerations ought, of course, to play no part.

Mr. Salisbury reported the truth as he found it, in the finest tradition of independent journalism. St. Louis Post-Dispatch, St. Louis, Mo.

Briefly Editorial

The Illinois House of Representatives is to be congratulated for passing the bill appropriating 25 million dollars in race track taxes to help rebuild and improve McRae Park, the House vote of 159 to 4 was an impressive demonstration of the near-unanimous sentiment which exists throughout the state for the restoration of Chicago's great lake front exposition center, Chicago Tribune.

Editorial Wrong

To the Editor:

Mike Nauer's editorial on the National Rifle Association was apparently taken from the New York Times article on the same subject. Unfortunately, the "latest issue" (the May 1967 issue) of the American Rifleman does not call for "vigilantism." I suggest that Mr. Nauer read the magazine more closely, if he read it at all, and understand the words used. Nowhere, there is a call for every man to be a self-appointed police officer.

The "latest issue" of The American Rifleman clearly states that in the event of "full war mobilization" during which the National Guard and our Armed Forces reservists would find themselves away on active duty, the armed citizen may be the only one left to aid the police forces. The editorial continues: "With homefront safeguards spotty and uncertain, the armed citizen represents a potential community stabilizer. His support of law and order, whether as a civilian member of the posse comitatus or as one of the unorganized militia, counts as the whole body of able-bodied male citizens," could prove essential.

Realistic appraisal is that there is widespread practice and belief in keeping fire­arms for home protection. "Nowhere in the magazine, or in any of the National Rifle Association's materials is there a call for privately organized police forces, for vigilantes, for the use of force against fellow citizens. Mr. Nauer apparently has some sort of ax to grind, why else would he deliberately misrepresent what he supposedly has read? The "Posse comitatus" happens. He probably cannot everywhere—it is the body of citizens which the local police forces can call on for aid in emergencies. All male citizens, between certain ages are in the state militia of every state. Mr. Nauer is a combatant for the very same purpose. The National Rifle Association, in its "latest issue" has carefully issued a call for the citizens of this nation to aid the police whenever called upon to do so.

Elsewhere in the "latest issue," there are several excerpts from a new book about proper methods of defending your home, etc. Since a number of people choose to have a firearm handy to protect their homes from criminals, The National Rifle Association has very clearly urged all such citizens to learn how to use such firearms for other weapons as criminal safety and legally. Over the years, the NRA has urged all gun owners to learn safety and to obey all the laws which apply.

I doubt that an editorial writer, for any newspaper, should decide that a speculative charge is better than careful investigation. Mr. Nauer should not have believed the New York Times story (as printed in the Southern Illinoisan)—or should have read the magazine involved and sought aid in understanding the legal terms used therein. Isn't the "press" intended in truth and fair play?
SIU Free School Showing Signs of Acceptance

Education is personal.

Since September, 1966, free school at SIU has given students the chance to become personally involved in their education.

Some organizers began making plans for free school in the spring of 1966. But interest lagged. The free school flower died in the bud.

Paul Atwood, a sophomore from Springfield, wrote in a recent newsletter, "Unfortunately, administrators and education planners have failed to realize that the wishes are not delusions of easy-going conformist who tromped around campus in his saddle shoes during the fifties."

Free school is an escape from the large lecture halls and grades, according to Lenzi. Classes are held in groups of about 10 students. Both students and faculty members may teach as they learn.

The topics covered by free school classes include poetry, philosophy, folk music, civil rights, speech, the Vietnam question, poetry and women in society. The "free university" idea is not new.

It can be seen in the New School for Social Research in 1959, and in the Black Mountain College which began with 19 students and 11 teachers in 1933.

The Free University of New York is the biggest of today's free universities. It accommodates more than 230 students with a faculty of about 30.

The courses include "A History of American Civil Liberties;" "The American Dream: Tragic Illusion;" "The Ideological Question in Vietnam;" and "The Uses and Social Implications of Hallucinogenic Drugs."

Instructors are not paid. They are free to teach without the usual pressures.

The school's policy has been to allow anyone who wanted to teach to do so. However, the instructors must teach a course not being offered elsewhere.

Future thoughts are that the instructors will be screened by a committee which will help to coordinate the school's standards.

Tuition is $24 for the first course and $8 for each additional course. Some students who cannot afford to pay the tuition are allowed to attend.

Some of the students are not happy about the idea of having to pay the tuition, but it is the school's only way to bring in money. It does not mean that they feel they would tie them to certain points of view.

The University should be dedicated to the notion that anything should be fostered which would help people to relate meaningfully to themselves, to others, and to the world, according to Len Ragozlin, teacher at the FREE.

The school should be a place where people can shop for leftist ideas, find out about other groups and as a place, learn. Classes are held in a loft on East 14th street, New York City. This was the beginning of a nationwide idea which is catching on many college campuses.

The SIU Free school, modeled after the Free University of New York, is an "escape from the giant lecture halls," says Paul Atwood, "a depersonalization of the computerized university and the stress on grades, tests and competition," according to a bulletin.

Free School is sponsored by the Student Government and supported by Bob Drinan, student body president.

The school is a place for those who want to escape the giant lecture halls and grades.

The Free school classroom was conducted on a discussion basis. This system of small group discussion allows students to become more receptive to ideas other than their own. Also all the students took part in the discussion.

Students in the small discussion groups are more likely to participate and become involved in an education. On the other hand students in large lecture halls seldom participate.

Free school offers open discussion and avoidance of participation. Student attendance at large meetings is done only if they wish to.

Through the free school idea, the student discusses and cares about the subject matter he is studying, rather than merely attending the normal lecture sessions.

Bauman said a poverty class session went to Kentucky to see some of the poverty-stricken areas, rather than simply discuss the matter.

The free school classroom is a place for those who want to escape the giant lecture halls and grades. It is a place for those who want to learn and to gain as much or as little as they desire.

The free school concept at SIU is a place for students to learn and to participate. It is a place for those who want to escape the giant lecture halls and grades. It is a place for those who want to learn and to gain as much or as little as they desire.

The free school concept at SIU is a place for students to learn and to participate. It is a place for those who want to escape the giant lecture halls and grades. It is a place for those who want to learn and to gain as much or as little as they desire.
No Official Stand Expected

Trustees to Mull Coleman Report

It is expected that the Coleman Report on student rights and the university's role in society will be discussed at the Board of Trustees meeting May 26, according to Paul Morrill, assistant to the president.

"As yet there has been no official or formal response to the Coleman Report," Morrill said. "We expect that the Board of Trustees will make reference to the report at their next meeting, but that there will be no official proclamation concerning it."

Copies of the once-controversial Coleman Report that was released early this month were sent to the Board members and to the Graduate, Faculty and Student Councils for comment.

Morrill said that the Graduate and Faculty Councils have been discussing the report at their meetings, but that they have given no indication of opinion as yet.

E. Claude Coleman, chairman of the commission that wrote the report, said Monday that there has been little response to the report, but that all the comments that he has received have been very favorable.

"We have had no formal announcements concerning the report," Coleman said, "but all of the informal comments I have received have been nothing but favorable. The report hasn't even been attacked by (student opinion weekly), so I consider this a favorable response to their part."

Over 100 copies of the report have been sent to colleges and universities across the country, and copies were also distributed at an SIU Alumni Association meeting, Coleman said.

After official opinions from the different campus groups have been received, President Delyte W. Morris will use the report as a guide to establishing commissions and committees to investigate the specific areas of conflict discussed in the report.

Any immediate action as a result of the Coleman Report is not expected, Morrill said.

Oxford Seminar

Students to Meet For Discussion

Students who have signed up for the Oxford Summer Seminar will meet from 6:30 to 9 p.m. Thursday in the Faculty Lounge of Wham Education Building.

The meeting will allow students to meet their companions for the trip. Formal registration for classes will also take place. A discussion will be held with Orrville Alexander and Robert Griffin, SIU faculty members who are in charge of arrangements and have traveled in Europe on other occasions. Friends and other interested persons are invited to come.

Approximately 40 persons have signed to make the trip for the summer study.

The group from SIU will study four weeks at Oxford University, Oxford, England. Nearly two weeks of travel before the group settles at Oxford will provide opportunity to see towns and countryside famed in history and literature.

The group will fly by jet from St. Louis June 21 to Prestwick, Scotland, and return from Amsterdam Aug. 18.

3-Day Vigil Begins

Pledges Storm Ticket Line; Uphold Honor of Delta Chi

Friday at 8:15 a.m., the Alpha Delta pledge class of Delta Chi fraternity gathered outside the west entrance to the University Center.

"Fellas, the actives have assigned us to get at the front of the ticket line for The Supremes' stage show and hold position until Monday when the tickets go on sale. It's an either/or proposition; either we get the job done or we spend every night next week serenading Mike Staf­ ford's parents," class president Bob Moss said.

"So what?" one pledge pipped up. "Stafford is from Carbondale! That's not such a bad task."

"Brilliant," Moss said, "except Mike's parents leave tonight for a tour of the Far East."

"Well, let's get into line," another pledge said. "There's nobody there now and there's some other guys standing out at the other door looking mighty anxious."

"We can't," Moss said, "the rules say wait till 8:30."

"A, what'll I do?" asked his pledge brothers. "Nobody, probably," Moss answered. "If we can't chance it, Remember when the Alpha Gamma pledge class ahead of us jumped the gun to get in the ticket line for the Herb Alpert show? The Theta XI's found out about it and kidnapped two of them, tied them behind their surf boards and dragged them around Crab Orchard Lake until the stage show was over."

"Okay, okay, it's 8:30 now," the pledge pleaded.

Moss threw open the door, burst inside, raced to the information desk, planted the Delta Chi banner at the head of the line, started hopping back and forth from one foot to the other and, waving his right index finger in the air, singing "we're No. 1, we're No. 1, we're No. 1!!"

He had barely got through half of this when a dozen or so students came crashing in at his back, scrambling for position in the now opened "line jumping" season.

Moss's pledge brothers, off to the side of the line, stomped and hooted and joined his chant.

"We're No. 1, we're No. 1, we're No. 1," they sang.

The 72-hour vigil had begun.

Biochemistry Seminar

Mary Sisler will discuss "Inorganic Sulfur Metabolism" at the Department of Chemistry biochemistry seminar at 4 p.m. Thursday in Parkinson 204.

Jack Says...

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The Moo's Manager

Jack Baird

SIU Alumni

DO & ACKLE
Amphetamine Abuse Causes New Drug Problems

By Wade Roop
(Second of Three Stories)

Drug abuse has been a problem confronting man since the days of the ancient Greeks and Romans, not a problem solely facing 20th Century America. Utilizing the wine of the poppy and the wine of the grape were first indications of drug abuse, a report at the First National Institute on Amphetamine Abuse stated.

Since the time of poppy-related drugs, some sort of alternative substance has been sought to relieve the possibility of habit-forming drugs. Today the amphetamine, which encompasses more than 200 substances, is the topic of much criticism with regard to legal and illegal uses.

"There is scarcely any agent which can be taken into the body to which some individuals will not get a reaction satisfactory or pleasurable to them, persuading them to continue its use even to the point of abuse, the report stated.

"Every day many thousands of persons are involved with drugs in the course of medical treatment in hospitals and out," the report continued; "this involvement in some instances is over a prolonged period."

"The vigor of narcotic control has not by any means eliminated illicit traffic. It probably makes only a small dent, but it does increase the difficulty of supply, and encourages marked adulteration of available drugs," the report indicated.

Medical use can create dependence on drugs, but the dependence more often arises for avoidance of stresses and frustrations. The latter often results in drug use continuation.

The amphetamine abuser is prone to accidents because of the "excitation produced by these agents and the excessive fatigue which may break through and manifest itself at an inopportune time," the report indicated. Bizarre mental effects from intravenous administration of large quantities of amphetamines may also produce serious antisocial behavior.

In a similar report issued by Dr. Maurice H. Seegers for the Institute on Amphetamine Abuse, it was pointed out that amphetamines have been used in medical practice for about 35 years.

Areas the report pointed out as outside of the proper medical practice included the use to induce insomnia and counteract fatigue in persons required to perform mental or physical tasks of long duration, to increase athletic performance of normal individuals, and to induce "kick" hallucinations and other abnormal psychotonic responses.

An increasing awareness of the drug use in this area has brought prominent attention to the use by truck drivers on long hauls and students cramming for exams. According to the report, few studies available failed to reveal any significant difference between the use of amphetamines or non-use in increasing mental performance over the normal maximum. The inability to make satisfactory evaluation of performance by the self-administered drug user is a principal hazard. Self-administered drugs often result in over-medication commonly leading to chronic abuse in neurotic and poorly balanced individuals.

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Red China’s Premier Opposes ‘Sell-out Peace’ in Vietnam

Red Chinese Premier Chou En-lai’s threat to oppose a “sell-out peace” in Vietnam makes 1967 a critical year, if there is to be any progress toward negotiation of the war in Southeast Asia.

Chou’s remark, as quoted by correspondent Simon Malley in a series copyright by the Chicago Daily News, reflects the mood of the Peking leadership. Evidently it is against any kind of peace at all in Vietnam. It predicts to hope the United States will be bled economically, physically and militarily over a long period.

Peking has been cautious, however, about actual Chinese involvement. The threat of pouring in volunteers in the style of Korea remains qualified by the repeated assumption that Hanoi must ask for them.

This may be the critical year because China at this time is off balance. The turmoil of its “great proletarian cultural revolution” has damaged the party and government administrative structures. It has hurt China’s economy and caused divisions among the officer corps of China’s armed forces.

It is likely to take a good deal of time for China to regain her balance, even if the cultural revolution is calmed down soon. But Peking by 1968 may succeed in restoring sanity, and be in a better position to throw its weight around in Asia.

Hanoi appears to want almost anything except a Chinese invasion.

CHOU-EN-LAI

Thursday, May 18

Election Day
Student Body President, Vice President and Campus Senate

Why Vote?

1) The elected officers will allocate funds and represent the Student Body.
2) A large vote prevents a minority control.
3) A large vote lends validity to the right of the Senate to represent students, thus increasing the respect of the administration and attracting more able and interested students to student government.

Referendums Concern Students:
1) Text book Purchase
2) Involvement of SIU in National Student Organization

Where to Vote and Definition of Living Areas.

Off-Campus Housing.

COMUTER: A commuter travels daily from beyond Champaign area’s corporate limits or travels from beyond two miles from campus.

EAST SIDE DORMITORIES: You must live in these dormitories: Argonne, Dartmouth, Egyptian, Sandy, Lycian Hall, Park Place, University City and Wall Street Apartments.

EAST SIDE NON-DORMITORIES: You must reside on the east side, not included in any other area.

WEST SIDE DORMITORIES: You must reside in these dormitories: Canterbury House, College Square, College View Darm, Doyle Dam, Egyptian dam, Forest Hall, Gray House, Ivy Towers, Midway Dam, International House W., Ivy Hall, Jewel Box, Lincoln Village, Mary Magdalen House, Pleasants Tavors, Pycroft, Russell’s Refuge, Sabiki Arms, Sabiki Hall, Sherman House, the Smalls, East Freeman, Stevenson Arms, Wilson Minor.

WEST SIDE NON-DORMITORIES: You must reside on west side, not included in any other area.

On-Campus Housing.

UNIVERSITY PARK RESIDENTS: You vote at Trueblood Hall.
THOMPSON POINT RESIDENTS: You vote at Lents Hall.
SELLING-SOUP HOUSING RESIDENTS: You vote at the Small Group Housing Center.

On-Campus Residents may vote only at their living units.

On-Campus Housing.

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U.K. Faces Trouble in Possessions

(Compiled from AP dispatches)

Two small possessions remaining in Britain's once great empire are causing her trouble today.

The British colonial government alerted 20,000 police and troops Monday after Red China formally entered the dispute between pro-Communist Chinese in Hong Kong and the authorities of the territory.

Spain has barred all foreign flights from an area on either side of Gibraltar about 30 miles long and 9 miles wide. The British view the restrictions as harassment to support Spain's recently renewed claim to sovereignty over Gibraltar, a British possession since 1713.

In a formal note of protest to London, Peking accused colonial officials in Hong Kong which nudges the Chinese mainland, of "Fascist aerocities against Chinese" in three days of rioting that stemmed from a strike of workers in factories making artificial flowers over wages and unemployment. The note made five demands on Britain.

In London, British authorities acknowledged receipt of the Peking note but said there would be no comment.

Peking's note also accused Britain of collaborating with the United States in the Vietnam war and Hong Kong officials raised the possibility that Red China's real interest in the dispute might be an attempt to force Britain to bar U.S. warships, transports and cargo planes and service- men from Hong Kong.

Britain maintained service into Gibraltar Monday despite tight Spanish flying restrictions and close surveillance by Spanish air force jets. A government spokesman said Britain will press for new talks on the worsening dispute.

Administration Asks For Debt Increase

WASHINGTON (AP) - President Johnson's administration, forecasting continued high budget deficits because of Vietnam, asked Congress Monday for a $92-billion increase in the national debt ceiling.

This would be the biggest single increase since World War II. In addition to the increased borrowing requirement, Secretary of the Treasury Henry H. Fowler told the House Ways and Means Committee the government needs the six per cent income tax surcharge for which Johnson has asked.

Finally, the secretary asked for authority to sell some long-term government securities at an interest rate higher than the statutory 4 1/4 per cent.

Fowler also recommended that Congress abandon the distinction it has kept up since 1953 between a "permanent" and a "temporary" debt ceiling, and designate a proposed new $365 billion ceiling permanent.

The present permanent ceiling is $285 billion. Unless Congress acts by July 1, this permanent ceiling will go back into effect—at a time when the debt is expected to be about $377 billion.

WASHINGTON (AP) - Pentagon police removed anti-war demonstrators from wall in front of River Entrance Friday. The group representing the Committee for Nonviolent Action had spent a third night at the Pentagon.
Women's Magazine
Editor Will Speak
At Home Ec Dinner
Margaret Hickey, senior editor of public affairs features for "Ladies' Home Journal," will be guest speaker for SIU's annual home economics banquet Thursday.

Miss Hickey, whose home is in St. Louis where her husband, Joseph Strubinger, is an attorney, is herself a law graduate of the University of Missouri and a member of the Missouri Bar Association. She also operates in St. Louis Miss Hickey's School for Secretaries which she founded in 1933.

Winner of the Ben Franklin Award for her Journal feature for "the most distinguished public service by an American magazine," Miss Hickey is currently chairman of President Johnson's Advisory Council for the Status of Women and has held four other presidential appointments as well as other civilian advisory posts in government activities.

She will speak on the subject "The Educated Person's Responsibilities in Tomorrow's World," before a joint dinner meeting of the SIU chapters of the American Home Economics Association and Kappa Omicron Phi, National Honorary home economics fraternity. The dinner will be held in the University Center ballroom.

Physiology Series
To Feature Guest
Dr. Sidney Leeverett, Chief of the Biodynamics Branch of the School of Aviation Medicine (Air Force Systems Command), Brooks AFB, Texas, will speak at the Department of Physiology lecture series at 3 p.m. today.

Leeverett will talk on "Cardiovascular Effects in Acceleration of the Human Body." The seminar will be held in Lawson Hall 101 and is sponsored jointly by the Lectures and Entertainment Committee and the Office of Research and Projects.

After receiving his doctorate from Ohio State University, Leeverett did research work at the Aerospace Medicine Laboratory at Wright-Patterson Air Force Base. Leeverett was also involved in the testing and selection of the astronauts for space flight programs.

Action Party Sets
Parade for Today
The Action Party will stage a bandwagon parade starting at 6 p.m. today at University Park.

The parade will stop at Wall Street Quadrangles, University City, East College Street, Woody Hall, Saluki Hall, the Pyramids, 600 Freeman Dormitory, Forrest Hall, Small Group Housing, and it will wind up at about 10:30 p.m. at Thompson Point.

Chemistry Seminar
The Department of Chemistry will hold an organic seminar featuring William Jones at 4 p.m. Friday in Parkinson 204. He will discuss "McLafferty Rearrangement in Mass Spectroscopy."

Belleville Physician to Talk to Pre-Medical Society
The SIU Pre-Medical and Pre-Dental Society will meet at 7:30 p.m. today in the Life Science Auditorium.

The guest speaker will be Dr. Ernest H. Teagle, a physician from Belleville, III. He will discuss "Medicine as a Career" with specific reference to vascular surgery. Any interested person is welcome to attend the meeting.

The society was organized for any student in good standing who has an interest in medical, dentistry, or paramedical fields. The purpose is to give interested students insights into those various areas.

There are currently 50 members under the faculty supervision of Alfred W. Richardson, a biophysicist in the Department of Physiology.

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Peace and Policy Discussed at Conference

(Continued from Page 1)

460 high school students from the Chicago area.

Although discussing primarily U.S., relations with Eastern Europe, Lisle made several points which he said were applicable in all areas of U.S., foreign policy. One of several which he stressed was that the U.S. needs to solve its "own problems, to show others we can solve them. Example is important."

In response to a question from the audience, Lisle, who has a son soon eligible for the draft, defended the American position in Vietnam and drew a prolonged round of applause from the audience. Waters presented a graphic picture of the "hunger problem" and the population explosion. He said that hunger is "the world's No. 1 problem and that failure to solve it will only result in increasing political and economic unrest, uprisings and famine."

Waters added, "If it is a case of a wolf outrunning the hare, try to outrun the food shortage problem." The Department of State demonstrated its awareness of the current free speech controversy.

New Routes by 1970

Twenty-six major international motor routes will span Europe from London to Istanbul and from Gibraltar to Helsinki, hopefully by 1970.

trovery not only by stressing that members of the audience would be given an opportunity to question each speaker but also through the speakers who mentioned several times that dissent and free speech were important and necessary.

Goldberg pointed out that freedom of speech "is the very foundation of constitutional government" and said he could "see no reason to deplore dissent itself or to curb it."

In commenting specifically about dissent over the Vietnam war, Goldberg said it is a sign of strength that such a debate can be held. He added that the nation can emerge citiains who whispered among themselves but did not speak out.

Although not observed attending the sessions or participating in the question and answer periods, some members of the University of Chicago Students for a Democratic Society dissented by passing out anti-Vietnam literature to conference members as they were leaving. Most of the leaflet passers from the debate as a stronger nation if it avoids the "danger of equating dissent with weakness." Dissent was expressed in several forms at the conference. Anti-administration opinions were expressed in questions from the audience as well as by conference participants.

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Undergrads Must Live In Approved Housing

As of summer quarter, all undergraduate students must live in fully accepted living centers if they are going to live off-campus, according to Richard Angell, a spokesman for the Off-Campus Housing Office.

"Starting with summer quarter," DeAngelis said, "any student regardless of age or status can live in off-campus housing as long as it is considered by the Housing Office to be a fully accepted living center."

In Carbondale these living centers range from full-sized dormitories to one-man accommodations in private houses.

To have a living area recommended for acceptance, a landlord must first fulfill the city and state requirements in reference to fire laws and zoning and health ordinances.

When the living center fulfills these requirements, the University housing officials inspect it. The University requirements are usually a little higher than the city and state requirements, DeAngelis said.

Under University regulations a living center must have some type of supervision. This can be a student resident manager, a student resident fellow or a resident counselor.

The living area must also have a list of accepted house rules approved by the Housing Office.

Students wishing to live in approved off-campus housing for the summer or fall term must sign a contract for the living area and have it on file in the Housing Office before his registration for either term can be cleared through the Registrar's Office, DeAngelis said.

"A student will know if a center is approved by the Housing Office," DeAngelis said, "if the name of the area is on the Housing Office accepted living list.

The accepted living areas must all use the Housing Office contracts, so all contracts must also be signed by the Housing Office, DeAngelis said.

Instructor to Talk About Retardation

Arthur L. Benton, professor of psychology and neurology at the University of Iowa, will speak on "Neuropsychological Aspects of Mental Retardation" at 7:30 p.m. Monday in Room 101 of Law Hall.

The lecture is sponsored by the Rehabilitation Institute and Department of Psychology in cooperation with the A.M. Bowen Children's Center at Harrisburg, Ill.

The weather has changed from Thursday's 86 degrees F.

Social Work Club Sets Meeting for Wednesday

The SIU Social Work Club will meet at 7:30 p.m. Wednesday in Room 0 of the University Center.

The social work "Student of the Year" will be elected that night.

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A lyrical look at life

Few performers today can communicate the essential meaning of a song like Glenn Yarbrough. In this new album, Glenn expresses the poetry and lyrical beauty of such contemporary songs as "Gently Here Beside Me," "Pleasures of the Harbor," "For Emily, Whenever I May Find Her," "Golden Under the Sun" and "Everybody's Wrong." These are love songs... sometimes sweet, sometimes sad... but all representative of life... and it takes a great performer like Glenn to make them live.

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Few SIU Students Agree With Report

By James Furner

From the moment President Kennedy was shot until the time the Warren Commission released its findings, there has been one big question in the minds of many: Was the assassination a conspiracy? After ten months of investigating, interrogating, and intensive study, the commission claimed that there was no conspiracy. The members said that Lee Harvey Oswald, acting alone and occasionally, had murdered the President, Jack Ruby had killed Oswald on his own. This report seemed to settle the question once and for all. However, in the past few months other views are being brought forth by persons who seem to have evidence to back up what they say.

People like W. Penn Jones, who recently visited the SIU campus, Mark Lane, who was to represent Oswald at the commission's hearing, and James Garrison, New Orleans district attorney, disagree with the commission's findings.

The Daily Egyptian recently interviewed a few students to see what they thought of the Warren Commission Report. Fifty persons were interviewed. Of the 50, 31 were males and 19 were females. Class breakdowns were as follows: freshmen, 6; sophomores, 5; juniors, 3; seniors, 9; juniors, 15; sophomores, 7; and freshmen, 16.

The students were asked if they agreed, disagreed, or were undecided about the commission's findings on the conspiracy question. Only four of the students interviewed said they agreed with the findings. Thirty-one said they disagreed with the commission's findings and 15 were undecided.

One of the four students in agreement with the report, Jon Keith, a senior from LaSalle, followed:

Peru, said he had to agree with the commission because its members had all the facts involved in the assassination. Ron Siegel, also a senior from Chicago, agreed with Keith. He said if it was good enough for the commission it was good enough for him. Sharon Stone, a freshman from Memphis, Tenn., disagreed with the commission. She said that there was too much evidence that pointed toward a conspiracy. The question met a different opinion from Donna and Karen Braeutigam, twin freshmen from Freeburg. Karen said she disagreed and Donna felt that more evidence and investigation was needed to change her undecided opinion.

One of the students said they were undecided gave a lack of information on the subject as the reason. They also said they doubted the validity of some of the evidence that has been found.

Home Economics Sorority Names Ten New Officers

Ten home economics students at SIU have been elected to offices of Kappa Omicron Phi for the coming school year.

The sorority, a national home economics honorary, elects its members on the basis of scholarship, leadership and service to the School of Home Economics.

The new officers are Pam Mulholland, president, Tilden; Cheryl McBride, First Vice-president, Carbondale; Carol Mentzer, Second vice-president, Assumption; Shirley Rowland, secretary, Christopher; Vicki Mizraetz, treasurer, Carbondale.

Rozella Dallahl, guard, Mansfield; Mary Ellen Aheely, keeper of Archives, Orono; Brenda Seherr, distaff reporter, Carbondale; Marcia McGuire, tea chairman, New Haven; and Janice Dunn, crossynore, chairman, Sullivan.

IT'S JUST KEPT DIGGING

Springfield's American Joint Music Recital Scheduled May 21

A Mu Phi Epsilon-Phi Mu Alpha joint recital will be held in Shroyer Auditorium at 4 p.m. May 21.

Members of the Phi Mu Alpha Octet are Daniel Sautter of Edwardsville, Hamilton Douglas, Michael Emrinnerg, Albert Hakefe, William Hunka, James Krause, Joseph Parker and Charles Fincham. The Mu Phi Epsilon Chorus members are Lynda Houghland, Cheryl Bisconteini, Donna Abbas, Christine Carpenter, Patricia Edwards, Judy Ellsworth, Connie Hin
ton, Jean Anne McRay, Reata Samford, Gloria Smith, Jan Talbert and Carolyn Webb.
Rain Keeps Salukis Idle for Weekend

The Saluki baseball team met with weather problems again this weekend. A single game with St. Joseph's at College Park, Ind., was cancelled on Friday and a doubleheader Wednesday afternoon with Kentucky Wesleyan in Owensboro, Ky., was called off on Saturday because of rain.

Southern hasn't been able to get in a contest this month but will try to do so on Saturday and Sunday. Saturday Tennessee-Martin Branch will visit the Saluki field and on Sunday St. Louis University will be the visitors.

Baseball Games Set

Intramural softball games will be played today at 4:30 p.m.

The schedule: (1) The Coors vs. Saluki Hall #1; (2) Forest Hall vs. Saluki Hall #2; (3) Cheeks vs. Fumbduckers; (4) Berndt's Bombers vs. Stevenson Arm's; (5) Kappa Alphas vs. Delta Chi and (6) University Press vs. Moeller's Mauraders.

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All the travelers checks you want—up to $5,000 worth—for a fee of just $2.00. At banks everywhere, during May only.

You can save real money by buying First National City Travelers Checks now for your summer vacation trip. Read how.

Normally travelers checks carry a fee of a penny a dollar. It costs $1 for $100 worth of checks, $2 for $200, $10 for $1,000, and so forth.

Now, during May only, you can buy any amount you need—up to $5,000 worth—for only $2 plus the face value of the checks. You could save up to $48. (For less than $200 worth, of course, the fee is less than $2.)

If you're planning a trip to Europe, what you save on this offer could pay for a stay at the Rhine. Or dinner and Shakespeare at Stratford.

Check in at the Newport Jazz Festival, if you're staying closer to home.

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Buy your travelers checks now—at a saving—and use them later. Many people, in fact, keep some travelers checks on hand as insurance against the day when they may need cash in an emergency.


Never before has such complete protection for your cash been so inexpensive. So act fast. Get your summer supply of First National City Travelers Checks now. They can be bought at most banks and savings institutions.

If your vacation money is in your local bank and you won't be home until after May 31, you can still take advantage of this offer. Just mail this ad to your parents and ask them to send you their money to you.

Note to all banks and savings institutions

During the month of May, we're making this unusual introductory offer to your customers at no cost to you. Your customer gets the saving, but you earn your normal commission.

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Morton Federal Deposit Insurance Corporation. 130th Year National City Bank, New York.
Villarette Lost for Season, Tennis Team Wins

The Salukis tennis team came through with perhaps their biggest victory of the season Saturday when they defeated the University of Oklahoma 4-3 at the SIR courts.

The Salukis moved the Salukis a step closer to a possible sixth-year second and came on the heels of a big setback, the loss of No. 1, which marred their chances for the remainder of the season due to mononucleosis.

So the Salukis bounced back prior to Friday’s match against Mur- rysville to keep their bid for an NCAA tournament spot alive.

Mike Sprengelmeyer, playing at No. 1 position, lost to Steve Stockton 4-6, 7-9, and 11-9.

Dick Gilkey, who was unheralded by downing Hal McCoy in straight sets, continued his hot streak to defeat Perry on Southern's Johnny Yang, 6-1, 6-3.

John Garver defeated Sooner Hampton 6-3 and 6-2.

Clay Seeks Delay for Trial

JACKSONVILLE, Fla. (AP) - Casius Clay made a bid yesterday for a delay in his trial for draft evasion.

Clay's attorneys mailed a 20-page, Circuit Court Panel sitting here this morning a request for an order delaying the criminal proceedings against him until final disposition of Clay's civil case against selective service.

The appeals panel, headed by Chief Judge Elbert Tuttle of Atlanta, took an immediate meeting to consider the request and there was no indication whether it will come up during the week the panel is meeting in Jacksonville.

Clay's draft evasion trial is scheduled for June 5 at Houston.

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[Ad list for apartments, houses, etc.]

The Daily Egyptian reserves the right to reject any advertising copy. No refunds on cancelled ads.

Daily Egyptian Classified Action Ads

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1962 Corvair. Good condition. $1,400 or best offer. Call 4-9181.

1967 Ford, truck 6 cyl., 6-speed, air AC, and beatles. $950 or best offer. Call 7-9437.

1963 Falcon Fairlane. One owner, many extras, &000,000, call 8-9120.

New, newer, small tractors, old, never used. 15$ off original price. Various sizes, some 1, month $18. 1/2 price. Call 8-9870 after 6 p.m.

Ktering Peace Corps, must call 586 Mt. 4, 8, winter, 5,000,000, summer 10.50, 110.50, 120.

Arago Auction, May 28th, begins at 10 a.m. Includes dishes, glass, furniture, etc. always run. Miss Farm, 3 m. west of Carbondale, Champion Ave. at 284 or call Grubb 3305.

511 W. Jackson. 3 bdrm., 1 bath, 3 miles east of Carbondale. $450. Call 4-7099.

14 W. Wabash. Grubb 4-3242.

1965 Ford, 2 bdrm., $450 or best offer. Phone 457-3626.

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[Ad list for apartments, houses, etc.]

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Reduced rates for summer check on air-conditioned mobile homes. Check our prices before you sign any contracts. Phone 3-9734. "Chuck's Rentals.

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Summer quarter approved for women. Open to all women. Room and board $250, (including utilities 90). air conditioned. Phone 551.

Carbondale Mobile Homes, 5060 S. Alton, Carbondale. Special summer rates. Call 457-3626.

Carbondale Dormitories 500 S. 50th S. and 50th. Summer, call 457-3626.

House and Housesitters for $40 to $100 per month. 411 W. Jackson.

Nicely furnished dorm rooms for rent.

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Utility trailer, 25', 4 place. For rental. Call 457-3626.

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PERSONAL

Mar., I love you. B.V. 3009

Wine to his and run accidents on November 22, West on Third Street, in which Jerome Dural was killed. Any information, no matter how slight, is being sought. Reward. 594-5785.

Wall St., Quadra. Rates shated to $145 for summer vacation. Large swimming pool and air conditioned. Men and women allowed. 6 x 5 tent, trailer, & service, basketball, volleyball, split level, nice house. Compare our rates with any other in town. 317 W. Wall, 5-4724.

Wanted.

Wanted to purchase adjustable headboard. Share T.T.'s room summer and fall quarter, $295. Call 3-3864.

Joel S. Hays. Baby, 2 years, 6 months. Call 8-9120.

JEWELRY

Jewelers Company still has an opening for one service college student to raise in this summer. Full time job guaranteed upon completion of school. Student will be paid $100.00 weekly. Work in downtown Carbondale.

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Drivers. 2 empty cars to Durbin. Must have 16 yr. old. Must be experienced. All expenses paid. Call Selders, 497-2921.

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Help wanted.

All students. Send your typing to Mrs. Erwin for the summer. Reward. 594-5785.

Collaps dining accepted now for lunch and dinner in the Carbondale buildings. Call 457-3626.

Texas at Mardel, 530 W. Main St.

Track Team Romps to Triangular Victory

By Tom Wood

Several outstanding individual performances added up to 11 records and a runaway victory for SIU in Saturday's triangular track meet against Lincoln and Western Kentucky in McAndrew Stadium. The score was SIU 75, Lincoln 55 and Western 49.

The Salukis swept all but one of the nine running events. The performances, according to track Coach Lew Hartzog, were SIU's best of the season and one of the best ever in dual or triangular competition.

Oscar Moore showed that he has all but recovered from a bronchial attack by scoring victories in the mile and two-miler events. He ran 4:08.9 in the mile in a new meet record and his 8:46.8 eclipsed his old stadium two-mile mark.

Ross MacKenzie set meet records in the 100 (9.9) and 220-yard (21.6) dashes—on a very slow rain-soaked track.

Chuck Benson ran his first 440 event of the season in record time of 47.9, placed second in the broad jump at 6-6 and ran a 46.8 quarter-mile for the winning mile relay squad.

The high jump was won by Mitch Livingston's stadium record leap of 6-9 1/4. Jeff Duxbury cracked the old meet standard in the half-mile with a 1:50.3 time.

Western Kentucky's freshman long jumper Henry Jackson set meet and stadium records in the broad jump (24-5 1/2) and triple jump (52-1 1/2). The distance in the triple was the second best collegiate mark of the season.

Frank Whitman and Bill Burt helped the Salukis to a sweep of the hurdles. Whitman copped the highs while Burt ran second. Burt came back to grab the intermediate hurdles top spot.

The winning times in these two events were 15.3 and 55.0. SIU's 440-yard relay team was the only loser Saturday in the running events. Lincoln took the event in meet record time of 41.8.

Most of the Salukis appear to be approaching peak performances as they begin looking toward the Central Collegiate championships and NCAA and AAU meets on successive weekends.

These are what Hartzog and his assistant Harvey Cannon have said they have been pointing the Salukis for all season.