Men's Trousers And Women's Dresses Are Found In The Oddest Places

At least 53 students who have lost their glasses can reclaim them if they can find their way to the Activities Development Center in the University Center.

The service committee of the Student Senate is having a着眼 art week with a list of lost items that have been found and are being held for the owners to claim. Among the items are 15 pairs of eyeglasses in cases and 38 pairs of eyeglasses not in cases.

Also 13 cases for eyeglasses have been found, plus 50 assorted notebooks and 7 mats.

A total of 223 items can be reclaimed at the Activities Development Office.

A list of men's items being claimed include three pairs of trousers, three hats, four physical education trunks, two backpacks, 24 sunglasses, two sweatshirts, eight umbrellas, and numerous R.O.T.C. items.

Women's items include five dresses, eight sweaters, seven skirts, three physical education suit sets, seven belts, 18 scarfs and a swim suit.

The blow-up over the study came at Thursday night's meeting following ongoing arguments on the fee study. Graham, who originated the fee study, walked out of the meeting after the majority of the Council voted to approve the study.

In two-thirds of the Council's 24 members, the study would have been defeated. Graham's reply was that he would not follow the recommendation of the Council this Thursday night to either reconsider its objections to the study or accept his resignation.

Graham said that the Council's approval or disapproval of his resignation would dictate whether or not he would willingly accept the responsibility of self-government.

The crux of the problem is that two-thirds of the Council presently want to change the study fee, passed as law two months earlier, so that the Council as a whole would not pass on each program recommendation as it was completed, but would review the study later on, possibly at some sitting.

Opponents to the fee study as it stands want the finance committee to bear the burden of work. Most opponents also stressed that they should know financial details of programs. The study presently calls for inclusion of financial details and costs.

Graham said Friday that "the purpose of my resignation is that the Council is not ready to accept responsibility. If the Council is willing to say, to work, it can disapprove of my resignation, and I'll work with them. If not, they can play Mickey Mouse all they want."

Sunday night Graham had begun to present program recommendations to the Council before objections began to rise. When Graham's replies to the objections made no effect, he walked out of the Council meeting.

In a roll-call vote, two-thirds voted to change the fee study so that the finance committee would take the work instead of the Council, then

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Two Talented Juniors Join Forces For Theta Xi Variety Show Job

Between writing a half-dozen term papers, rehearsing for roles in two upcoming plays and, of course, attending classes, two energetic juniors are putting together a new act.

Mickey Carroll of Park Ridge and Fred Fallen of Chicago admit that they probably won't set the world on fire with what comes out of their collaboration.

But they hope it will be entertaining enough to please the audiences who attend the Theta Xi Variety Show Friday and Saturday in Shryock Auditorium.

Actually, it is something of a test for them. They have never worked together before and they are the first two students ever picked to be masters of ceremony at the show in its 16-year history.

"We'll try to bring things together so there will be some continuity to the thing," Fred explained.

Mickey added that much of the material will be topical with the emphasis on satire.

Mickey, the nervous type, chews her nails and looks at Fred in wonderment at his job facing them.

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Resigns Tentatively:
Graham Tells Terms For Retaining Senator Post

George Graham, University Family Housing senator, who has tentatively submitted his resignation due to severe financial activity fee study, said he will ask Student Council members Thursday night to either reconsider their objections to the study or accept his resignation.

Graham said the activity fee study in its present form was originally approved by the Student Council Nov. 29 and he believes it was designed to meet student needs. After explaining the background of the controversy, Graham asked that students inform their representatives of their views on the fee study before Thursday.

Graham said he felt that, in the first place, the objections to the study were not offered sincerely; secondly, the objections were not valid; and third, even if the objections were valid, it is too late to make major changes at this stage of the program.

The major points in Graham's explanation of the study and an attempt at a tentative reconciliation, follow:

"The activity fee study was under way in a two-part project, the first part is a determination of needs and recommendations of ways to meet these needs. The second part is the allocation of activity fee money to best meet the needs determined in the first stage."

"In order to determine student needs, the Council has undertaken a series of public hearings on each account supported by activity fees. From these hearings conducted by committees, program recommendations which the Council feels will best fit student needs are developed.

"These recommendations are routed to the finance committee, which must present to Council some alternatives, such as recommending a fee increase to pay for the whole program, proposing some programs on a completely or partially self-supporting basis (through ticket sales, etc.), or postponing certain developments until later.

"The serious objections raised to the study last week, Graham said, were from persons who felt the committees should consider costs of the programs at the same time they consider needs. Graham said, "Gerry Howe, who moved last week to rescind the study, was chairman of the finance committee at the time the bill was originally proposed and was not interested enough in the bill to call a meeting of his committee to consider it."

"I now propose to move through the record, Graham said, "can only be interpreted as a move to escape the responsibility to which the BSC Council has committed itself."

"It seems evident that before one can determine how to pay for a program, one must determine what type of program one wants," Graham said. He cited Dean I. Clark Davis' explanation of steps necessary for completing the University Center.

Davis stressed the importance of first determining

GEORGE GRAHAM

needs to be served after which a study of the cost and means of financing those needs can be done, he said.

"Why determine different ways of running a program or whether it can be afforded if we have no idea whether the program will fill needs or is desired?" Graham asked.

Hearings on each of the programs partially financed from activity fee are made public so that all students have a chance to express their desires in regard to the program, he said. Each member of the committee holding the hearing is given a copy of the advisor's program recommendations so he can ask appropriate questions at the hearing.

Even of objections to the present form of the study were offered sincerely and a better study could be designed, Graham said he questioned the feasibility of acting on a new plan. "We have already requested a volume of information from the advisors of the various programs," he said.

Graham said he will submit this letter to the Council Thursday: "Let us jointly resolve to carry out our self-imposed responsibility of this activity fee study or let Council accept my resignation and communicate my apologies to those advisors and others who have sacrificed their time in order that we are, or are trying to be, a responsible student government."

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The monthly mimeographed newsletter is also available to students at the University Center, Information Desk and at the Student Government office.

The issue contains articles by Council Chairman Ted Hutton, National Student Association Commissioner Dale Klaus, Elections Commissioner Mark Reznick, Judicial Board Chairman John Reim Nick, International Affairs Commissioner Emili Peterson, and Student President Ben Ferwick.

Cook said that 650 copies have been printed, and that issues are also being sent to the Edwardsville Campus.

The first issue of the SIU Student Government newsletter began circulating among campus administrators and student groups Monday, according to Terry Cook, communications officer.

"The purpose of this newsletter is to provide a link between the campus community and the Student Government," Cook said.

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Sons Are Working On Back at the End Time.
JFK May Drop Tax Revisions
But Insists On $10 Billion Cut

WASHINGTON

President Kennedy indicated Monday that he wouldn’t balk at abandonment of proposed tax revisions if Congress votes a $10-billion tax cut spaced over a three-year period.

Kennedy told an economic growth symposium sponsored by the American Bankers Association that Congress might decide a straight cut in rates without revisions would be the simplest and best course.

"The first priority is a bill," he said.

In his prepared remarks, Kennedy said critics of his tax proposals have an obligation to offer positive alternatives. He used blunt words to reply to critics of his tax cut package.

The President said his proposal would promote the kind of economic growth that could add an average annual earnings increase of $300 a family.

The ABA symposium occurred with the 100th anniversary of the founding of the national banking system and to mark the event, Kennedy proclaimed 1963 as "the centennial of the commercial banking system."

NEW DELHI, India

U.S. Ambassador John Kenneth Galbraith signed a $240-million loan to India Monday, saying it was "the largest dollar loan without interest ever made by the United States."

Finance Minister Morarji Desai noted the generous terms of the loan, a 40-year period with no principal due until after 10 years and no interest except a credit charge of three-fourths of 1 per cent annually.

The United States promised Monday to remain flexible in nuclear test ban negotiations if the Soviet Union will only define the type of inspection Moscow will allow on Russian soil.

The figure of on-site inspections now stands between seven demanded by the United States and three the Russians have offered to allow. As recently as two years ago, the minimum American figure was 20.

Several Senate sources have expressed doubt that the Senate would ratify a treaty allowing only five annual inspections within Russia.

Services Open

Episcopal Lent

St. Andrew’s Episcopal Church will begin the Lenten season with two services on Ash Wednesday, Feb. 27.

There will be a Reading of the Penitential Office, Imposition of Ashes and Holy Communion at 7:45 a.m. and 11:30 a.m.

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THE GENERAL TIRE & RUBBER COMPANY, Mayfield, Ky.; Seeking industrial management and supervision trainees. Also seeking chemists.

WALLED LAKE, MICHIGAN, SCHOOLS; Needs to be listed later.

WEDNESDAY, FEBRUARY 27:

Activity Fee Spat Jars Council

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When the study came before Council, the price tag would also be attached.

According to chairman Mike Hunt later: invalidated the roll-call vote after referring to his text summary procedure. He said that the bill stood as law and could not be changed.

Shortly thereafter, the meeting disintegrated as members began leaving to attend the roll-call vote wereFavorite and temporary men housing senator; Bob Carr, off-campus men's senator; Jeff Barlow, temporary men housing senator; Robin Carpenter, off-campus women's senator; Kay Woodruff, temporary men housing senator; Bob Gray, commuter senator; Gerry Howe, junior class president; "It doesn't make much sense to approve a program without knowing how much money is involved."

The Council can only provide a broad basis for judging a program if it knows how much money is involved.

Bob Gray, Commuter Senator: "The program recommendations should be trusted to the finance committee. This way, the recommendations would eventually come before the Council in a more unified form with a financial report attached."

Shortly before the walkout of Council, Graham said, "I'm wondering where you people were when this bill was brought to Council." He said that he was a graduate student who would be leaving soon, and that he had devoted too much time to the fee study as it was.

"I'll have no time for playing Mickey Mouse," Graham said. "Your proposals would take the guts out of the study, I cannot serve on such a Council."

Graham said that his position, student president Bill Carrick said that in the past members of the Council failed to study a bill unless it was brought to the floor.

Council members who indicated their desire to change the fee study were: Marvin Weaver, Southern Academ senator; Babar Savas, foreign student senator; Jeff Barlow, temporary men housing senator; Robin Carpenter, off-campus women's senator; Kay Woodruff, temporary men housing senator; Bob Gray, commuter senator; Gerry Howe, Junior Class President, and Bill Carrick, Freshman Class President, when referring Graham's study in the roll-call vote were Steve Carr, off-campus men's senator; Carolyn Kruse, Thompson Point senator; and Wendell O'Neal, in-town senator.

Councilman Ted Hutson, who was in St. Louis when the meeting was held, was still trying to fit all the pieces together Friday.

Hutton said that there was a possibility he would attempt to effect a compromise, and if necessary bypass parli­mentary procedure in straight­ening out the controversy.

In summary, Graham's major opponents and their arguments follow:

Steve Carr, off-campus members senator; "No purpose is being served in bringing this program recommendation before the Council."

(Later, however, Carr supported the fee study in its present form.)

Robin Carpenter, off-campus women's senator: "We don't care about the details of the fee study and we're probably going to approve the recommendations anyway."

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Lawrence of Arabia

By the Associated Press

HOLLYWOOD

The movie "Lawrence of Arabia" with 10 nominations paced the 55th annual Academy Award nominations Monday. It was followed closelyby "To Kill a Mockingbird with" eight nominations and "Murphy on the Bounty," with seven.

For the best performance by an actor there were two nominations: Burt Lancaster in "Bird of Alcatraz," and Gregory Peck in "To Kill a Mockingbird."

For the best performances by an actress, these were the nominees: Ann Bancroft in "The Miracle Worker," Bette Davis in "What Ever Happened to Baby Jane?," Telly Savalas in "Bird Man of Alcatraz," and Omar Sharif in "Lawrence of Arabia" and Terence Stamp in "Billy Budd."


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100 Per Cent Or Compromise?

If the need for expansion of health services is accepted, a sum of $500,000 and its costs must be decided.

The SIU Health Service is doing a fine job—considering the limitations of the facilities available. The Health Service's present center is available only eight hours per day. It does not allow hospitalization, a psychiatrist is needed, and more equipment is needed.

An infirmary would solve some of the problems. It also raised the possibility of having an improved insurance program.

Financing on bonds sold to build an infirmary would be acceptable. Congress authorized the Student Government to finance the Student Senator Claims Foul believes that it would be a great service to students by reducing the cost of an infirmary to the students.

An infirmary would also mean an increase in operating costs, and these increases would have to be levied upon the students. Davis suggests that an increase of three to four mills would be necessary. The fee would be needed to operate an infirmary. As a result, the Student Government is considering an improved insurance program.

Student Council Foul In News Reports By Egyptian

Members of the SIU Student Council are taking note of the mistakes of the Egyptians, but they are continuing to commit similar errors. They are not allowing a university's decision to influence their opinions.

In an article about the activity fee study, the Egyptians' decisions are distorted. They are not allowing the fee to establish what they believe is the best course of action.

At the request of the chairman of the Finance Committee, the subject of activity fee studies was on the agenda for Student Government from February 11, 1963. The question of the Student Government did not receive sufficient attention.

Since the Student Senate has not yet decided upon any form of an infirmary, the Student Government is doing a fine job. The leaders of the Student Government are doing a fine job in addition to their responsibilities.

Gus Bode...

If SIU had an organization which dispensed orchids, the Student Government would be an improved institution. Many students are not eligible, however, because they are not member of the Greek organizations. It is an improved insurance program that makes it possible for one or two students to complete an expected enrollment of 18,000.

Gus says, "How do you spell the word registration...?"

Gus Bode...

In Wedneday's issue of the Egyptian, there was a report that SIU is now the proud owner of a twin-engine Beech aircraft. A child is always trained to believe that he should not question about the purchase of an aircraft much bigger and wiser than he. However, the purchase of a airplane before several people need for such a service as SIU photography, seems to be like having a pair of new shoes without seeing if they fit. Let's hope that this is not typical of all University purchases.

A bewildered taxpayer,
Richard H. White

"Now I've been chosen queen of everything on campus.

To the Editor:

Antagonistic Attitudes Toward Greeks Look Like Sour Grapes

Mr. Robert Bohr, before I continue with this letter, I would like to state that I am not a Greek, and I live off-campus.

The letter you had published in the Egyptian reflects a very immature opinion that is reflected by too many off-campus and otherwise students. The opinion that far too many people hold for fraternity men and sorority women are too well learned from listening to other peoples opinions. I wonder how many people who have any relations with them so they come to know them to really like.

I have associated with both fraternity and off-campus organizations, and there really is too much difference in the people that comprise both groups. Each group of people

Greeks Partisans

For the past few weeks I have witnessed innumerable articles debating the positive and negative aspects of social sororities and fraternities on this campus. As far as I am concerned, the side is correct or justified in its vehement arguments I remain confused.

However, the article appearing in the December 11th edition of the Egyptian, written by two members of the Tau Kappa Epsilon fraternity, I believe makes a case for an improved insurance program.

How ridiculous and utterly misguided can one be to think that our parents, legislators, and educational administrators are actually scraping their hard-earned dollars to build themselves with tedious problems of the type that appear to exist, in order to provide a country club atmosphere for a small group of people with a few social activities and a few other peoples opinions. I won't comment on the importance of Greek gatherings, but I have watched the interesting discussion of the Greek and non-Greek worlds at the University of Illinois. It is an opinion that there is more to college education than a grade point average.

If one is in college and enjoys the company of the Greek and non-Greek worlds, he can be confused as an outsider. If one is an outsider, he can be confused as an insider. If one is confused, he can be confused as an outsider.

Greeks, why is there social?}

The argument that far too many people are classified as Greek must be altered in some way on certain social activities. Greeks, why is there social? But if you are a part of it, he must be excluded from it as the Greeks have done.

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Salukis Easily Defeat Chicago Teachers

Joe Ramsey came off the bench to score 17 points in SIU's surprisingly easy 79-67 basketball victory over Chicago Teachers Friday in the Windy City.

It was Southern's second straight win and 15th in 23 outings. The Saluki win also was the second over the Teachers this season.

Friday's game was played in a somewhat arrange setting. The playing floor seemed the normal length but it was about five feet short of the standard width of 50 feet, the players reported. The poor lights were pointed out by the fact there was a spotlight on each basket, they added.

There were only four rows of seats on each side of the "gym" which had a capacity of about 200 fans.

The Salukis expected a much closer game in view of their home court 71-67 win over the Teachers at Carbondale Jan. 26.

Spin Salario's Teachers were not a serious threat Friday, however, as Dave Henson blazed away early to pace the Salukis to a 42-25 halftime lead.

Henson made his first six shots and finished with seven out of 10 as he scored 14 points. Ramsey hit eight of 15 field goal tries and one free throw for his 17 points. The Salukis as a team made 38 of 81 from the field for a .470 shooting percentage. But they failed to make a free throw until late in the game and settled for three out of 12. The Teachers shot .435 on 27 of 62 and made 13 of 19 free throws.

Tomorrow night the Salukis host the Ball State Cardinals in the last game of the season unless they get a berth in the NCAA-college division regional basketball finals.

START OF RECORD — Wally Richardson (far left), gets the jump on SIU swimmers Bill Murphy (center) and Gary Lutker in the 200-yard butterfly event. Richardson set a new record in the event with a 2:02.3 time breaking the old record of 2:03.5 set by Jack Schilts, SIU, two weeks ago. The pen won't leak the way cheap ones do. It has a built-in safety reservoir, and meets most of the tough specifications we set for our $10 pens.

SIU's Fastest Time Not Enough To Dusk Gophers In Swim Meet

"It is not a matter of whether you win or lose but how many yards over the yardage that counts," is an old proverb with which the SIU swimming team concurred following its 58-37 loss to Minnesota.

The Salukis were in the fast lane of the season for the given Minnesota's Jay Johnson were 2 from Minnesota's brilliant sophomore University butteIDyer, Southern's second behind.

Four pool records were set and another tied Friday before a standing room only crowd of an estimated 600 fans in the University School Pool.

Highlights of the meet, as expected, were the 50 and 100-yard freestyle races featuring SIU's Ray Padovan and Steve Jackman of Minnesota.

Jackman won the 50 on a judges' decision after he and Padovan were given identical 1:17 seconds times. Both broke the 1:17.3 record set by Bob Albright of Indiana in 1971.

Darrell (Skip) Green won the 200-yard freestyle event for the Salukis with a 1:52.3 time. He also placed second in the 200-yard backstroke.

Ted Petras won the 200-yard breaststroke race with a 2:23.5 time. He finished ahead of teammate Larry Aamussen.

Richardson won the diving event with his best performance this season. He scored 243.45 points in the event.

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To Decide IM Champs

Kappa Alpha Psi meets the Mustangs tonight at 8:30 in Men's Gymnasium for the SIU men's intramural basketball all-star game. Kappa Alpha Psi earned the right to meet the Middogs by edging Dowdell Hall 74-44, 43. Jake Jasmin scored 20 points for the winning Kappa's.

Dowdell held a 23-17 halftime lead but the Kappa's came back strong in the second half. Hall Sandstead tossed in 18 points for the losers.

Roger Karsh, a junior majoring in design, has been selected as the outstanding basketball manager of the year. While in high school he received nine varsity letters with three coming in basketball. Karsh's off-campus team, the T's, finished second in their league.

The outstanding manager is selected on his ability to manage, conduct during the game, conduct of his players and general attitude. He was selected on his work in intramural basketball.

The intramural sports presented to the Intramural all-star team are wrestling and a trophy presented by Roy Janke, a former basketball manager, Roger Karsh, a former basketball manager, and Doug Karsb, the league president encourages all to attend.

The annual SIU intramural free throw and weightlifting tournament will begin Monday. All men enrolled in the university are eligible to compete, except men who have won basketball letters and numerals.

Each contestant will shoot a total of 100 free throws. The competition will start Monday night from 8 to 10 o'clock. Each contestant will shoot 25 free throws, Tuesday night they will shoot 25 more and then the top 10 will shoot 50 more for the championship.

The intramural weightlifting tournament is divided into the following weight groups: 123, 132, 148, 165, 181, 198 pounds and heavyweight division.

The following lifts are required: military press, clean and jerk, and the snatch. All interested students can sign up now in the Intramural office.

Unbeatable Saluki Gymnasts Defeat Strong Spartan Squad

EAST LANSING, MICH.,

Southern's gymnasts completed a prefect 6-0 dual meet season here last night as the Salukis downed a stubborn Michigan State team 69-43 before a capacity crowd.

The victory marked the 19th in a row for the Salukis and leaves the Spartans with a season's record of 6-2. The only other loss came at the hands of arch-rival Michigan last week.

The Salukis completely dominated the meet despite the loss of side horse ace Steve Pasternak and high bar man Bill Simms. Pasternak came down with the flu Friday and was unable to make the trip to East Lansing. Simms has used up his NCAA eligibility and therefore did not compete.

SIU captured five of the seven events with All-American Rusly Mitchell setting the pace with two wins. The NCAA turning champ capped the free exercise event and took the 14th consecutive win in the tumbling competition. The California ace also added three more wins last week.

Southern's veterans, Bruno Klaus and Fred Orlofsky, closed out their varsity career with first place in the bar and parallel bar event. Klaus also added a third in the side horse competition besides winning the high bar event.

Orlofsky won the parallel bar event. It was the first time he has competed in that event since the Iowa meet. The former Olympian also took second in the side horse competition.

Hugh Blaney was the only other first place winner for the Salukis. He was captured the trampoline event.

MIU's two All-Americans, Jerry Garrett and Dale Cooper lived up to expectations by taking the side horse and still rings events respectively.

George just managed to nose out Orlofsky and Cooper tipped Danny Wolf, who picked up the absent Pasternak. The four scored him 96.5 to 93.

Coach Bill Meade was well pleased with the meet and attributed a win to the two week break. (Analysis...)

The Salukis will hold an intra-squad meet next Tuesday in Men's gym to pick the ten men squad who will make the trip to Pittsburgh next month.

Freshmen Sink Minnesota
In Preliminary Swim Meet

While SIU's varsity squad was losing to Minnesota SIS-37, the Salukis freshmen beat the Gopher freshmen in a mail-o-graphic swimming meet, 57-38.

In a mail-o-graphic meet, each team swims at home and then compares times.

Minnesota won the medley relay, 100-yard freestyle, and 200-yard backstroke.

The McAneney and Stoddart Smith were double winners for the Salukis. McAneney won both the 200 and 500-yard freestyle races for SIU while Smith took blue ribbons in the 200-yard individual medley and 200-yard butterfly.

Dave Winfield won the 50-yard freestyle for Southern and Peter Racz won the 200-yard breaststroke for the Salukis.

The SIU freshman freestyle relay of McAneney, Winfield, Smith and Rich Powers also won.

Ron Ballatore, SIU freshman swim coach, was well pleased with the results and gives SIU a 2-1 record for the season.

He announced that Peter Racz, Winfield, McAneney, Joe Caletto and Smith will represent SIU at the Central AAU championships at Hinsdale March 8-10.

SIU Trackmen
Place Third In Conference Meet

SIU finished third, behind Western Michigan and Notre Dame, in the Central College Conference indoor track championships at Notre Dame Saturday.

Western Michigan scored 93 1/2 points, Notre Dame, 59 1/2, and SIU 39. Loyola of Chicago, Wayne State, Bradley and Wheaton were also entered.

Jim Dupree won the 440 in 48.8 seconds and the half mile in 1:53.7. Jim Stewart took the 60-yard dash in 6.2 seconds and the 300 in 31.2. Brian Turner won the mile in 9:02.4 for a new field house and conference record.

The SIU frosh mile relay qualified and took first place with Ross Lindsay, Bob Wheelwright and Gary Carr also set a new conference mark of 3:21.3 with their victory.

Dick Cornell won the 1,000 yard run in 2:10.8. Jack Peters led most of the way in the 600 but fell back to finish second in 1:33.7, just three-tenths of a second behind Cal Williams of Western Michigan.

George Woods topped 53 feet in each shot put effort with a high of 54-2 1/2 only to lose to Joe Ludecke of Notre Dame, who put the shot 55-1 1/2 on his last effort.

The only Saluki who failed to place was Cale Williams, a frosh, but Al Pulliam, who failed to qualify in the 600.

"We took seven firsts to only five for Western Michigan," Lew Harreg, SIU track coach, said. "To look at the running events, one would have thought we were winning the meet. But we had only one field man."

SIU and Western Kentucky are trying to get together again next year for two basketball games.

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