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Daily Egyptian Staff

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Viet Nam Ex-Envoy Speaks to Convocation Today

Tran Van Chuong, former South Vietnamese Ambassador to the United States and one-time minister of foreign affairs of the Federation of French Indochina, will speak at both 10 a.m. and 1 p.m.

Freshman Convocations today in Shryock Auditorium. Chuong will discuss the war in Viet Nam and the future outlook for his strife-torn country.

Ambassador Chuong began speaking before college and community groups following his resignation from his position in 1963. He resigned because of political convictions and out of protest against the Diem regime several months

before the fall of the regime. In speaking to American groups, Chuong calls attention to the situation in Viet Nam and helps Americans better understand the critical situation in Indochina.

Chuong spent his youth studying in Algiers and France and received his doctorate in law from the University of Paris in 1922. He has served as vice president of the Grand Council for Economic and Financial Interests in Indochina, and adviser to the Vietnamese delegation at the Geneva Conference.



TRAN VAN CHUONG

DAILY EGYPTIAN
 Southern Illinois University
 Volume 46 Carbondale, Illinois Thursday, May 13, 1965 Number 144

ROTC Halts Drill for Rest of Quarter

Honors Day To Recognize 400 Students

Nearly 400 students will be honored at the Annual Scholastic Honors Day ceremonies at 7:30 p.m. today in Shryock Auditorium.

The Honors Day address, "Universities, Professors and Students, or How to Get a Good Education by Trying Hard," will be given by Lon R. Shelby, assistant professor of history.

Of the 391 honor students participating in the program, approximately 200 will receive special awards, scholarships and prizes for academic achievement.

To be eligible for the Honors Day program, freshmen and sophomores must have a 4.5 over-all grade average or better, and juniors and seniors must have a 4.25 or better. Students must also have carried a minimum of 12 hours during fall and winter quarters.

Marshals for the convocation will be William H. Carrel, John C. Henry, George A. LaMarca, Judy E. Meyer, Helmut A. Springer, and Bob J. Wenc, members of the Student Council. The Arnold Air Society and Angel Flight will provide ushers for the program.

A reception will be held in the Roman Room of the University Center after the convocation. All students and faculty members are invited to attend the program and the reception.

Gus Bode



Gus says his candidate for the meanest professor of the campus is the lecturer who doesn't wake the students at the end of the class hour.



A BETWEEN MEAL SNACK

No Client Too Small Management Branches Out, Runs Robin Maternity Ward

By Randy Clark

In an effort to protect the sanctity of motherhood, faculty and staff workers in the Management Department, 903 W. Whitney St., are playing guardian and protector of the nest to a family of robins.

A robin saw fit about the middle of April to construct its nest in an evergreen just outside the office door and lay four eggs in it.

Now, four weeks later, the folks at the Management Department have been witness to a blessed event—three of them to be exact. The mother robin, after four long weeks of intensive sitting, has hatched three baby birds.

At first the area around the door of the Management Department was roped off. But after a call to the Zoology Department, it was discovered that the nest would develop normally as long as it was not touched.

The wind blows and the little shrub in which the nest is located sways, but it won't fall. The mother seems to have secured it with all the sticks, leaves, and possibly a little mortar from some nearby university construction site that she could muster.

A nest with a mother, three little ones and another yet to come, seems a little out of place without a father. There is a father, said Mrs. Rosetta Schluetter, the secretary who

first discovered the birds. "He's kind of delinquent, but he's been better the last couple of days than he was in the beginning," she said.

An interesting side light to this little story is the newspaper clipping that hangs on a bulletin board just inside the Management Department's door.

It is from the April 23 Egyptian and features a photo of Michael P. Litka, a lawyer and assistant professor in the Management Department, looking at the nest.

Underneath the clipping a small sign reads, "No Client is too small."

He's World's Most Envied Motorist

(Editor's note: This is the first in a series on automobiles on campus by Fred Beyer, Daily Egyptian staff writer and motorcycle rider, written in response to the recent series on cycles at SIU.)

Nicolas Joseph Cugnot is no doubt the most envied motorist in the world. Back in 1769, Cugnot fired up (literally) his automobile: a heavy, three-wheeled contraption driven by steam generated by a huge boiler which projected in front of the machine.

Why is he the world's most envied motorist? He was the

3,000 Marchers on Field Would Ruin the New Grass

Air Force ROTC drill on Tuesdays has been called off for the rest of the spring term to give the recently-planted grass near the SIU Arena a chance to grow.

"We had to cancel for the balance of the quarter because of a lack of a suitable place to drill," Maj. Philip Florio Jr., commandant of cadets, said Wednesday.

Rumors that Tuesday drills will be canceled began circulating on campus two weeks ago when the first drill was called off.

At that time, AFROTC officials acknowledged that the University landscape architect's office had asked them to discontinue using the field east of the Arena so the grass would have a chance to grow.

However, they said that they were looking for a suitable replacement field on which to hold the drills. They indicated that the prospects looked gloomy.

Drill was canceled again this week because the weekend rain, combined with some 6,000 marching feet, presented a real hazard to the grass. And then the final announcement that it was called off for the term came Wednesday.

Major Florio said that the order calling off drill will affect some 2,800 to 3,000 cadets.

"However, some of our special units, such as the Honor Guard Drill Teams and Arnold Air Society, will continue to meet as they have in the past," Florio said.

In the past, the practice football field east of McCAndrew Stadium has been used for drills, but it is now used for physical education classes.

The stadium was ruled out because it has a special surface that would be destroyed by marching.

"Marching is about the worst kind of treatment you can give any field," John F. Lonergan, university landscape architect, said. "Especially when you have about 3,000 men marching up and down in the same lines and making the same maneuvers."

Russian Diplomat To Speak Today

E. V. Bugrov, Russian cultural counselor, will give two lectures on the campus today.

Bugrov will speak first on "Soviet Life Today" at 4 p.m. in the Morris Library Auditorium. The second lecture will be on "Soviet-American Cultural Relations," at 8:30 p.m. in Davis Auditorium.

All students attending either lecture will receive Freshman Convocation credit.

Bugrov has served as cultural counselor in the Russian Embassy in Washington, D.C., for more than two years. During this time he has been a strong advocate of improved Russian-American relations.

Bugrov will visit Russian language and economics classes on Friday morning for informal question-and-answer sessions.

Council Meeting Reset

Because of Scholastic Honors Day, the Student Council will meet at 9 p.m. instead of 7:30 tonight.

The meeting will be held in the West Bank of the River Rooms in the University Center.

Home Ec Group Picks Officers

Charlotte Lichliter has been elected president of Kappa Omicron Phi, the national honor society for home economics students.

Other officers for next year are Barbara Gentry, Carterville, first vice president; Cherrolyn Brown, Kansas City, Mo., second vice president; Alberta A. Zink, Lena, secretary; Peggy J. Wade, DeSoto, treasurer; Sandra B. Wake, Crossville, guard;

Cheryl Prest, Marissa, keeper of the archives; and Georgann Percival, Des-plaines, reporter.

Dorothy Brown, Golconda; Judy Chester, Simpson; Nancy Colbert, Norris City; Barbara Ernst, Kinmundy; Betty Johnson, Chicago; and Joanna Strine, West Salem, are the new pledges.

The SIU chapter is open to top-ranking students in home economics.

BERNICE Says ...

jazz trio

friday afternoon

dance

fri. - sat. nites

213 e. main



AG ECON OFFICERS—Newly elected officers of the Agricultural Economics Club are (from left) Donald Nash, Martinsville, vice-president; Jerry Hagler, Murphysboro, agricultural student council representative; Ronald Bosecker, Mt. Carmel, president; Thomas Benz, Hamburg, Agricultural Student Council representative; Marvin Riepe, Metropolis, secretary-treasurer.

American Editorials on Dominican Situation To Be Discussed on WSIU's 'Page Two'

How American newspapers view the situation in the Dominican Republic will be discussed at 2 p.m. today on WSIU's "Page Two."

Editorials from the New York Times, Louisville Courier-Journal, St. Louis Post-Dispatch, Chicago Tribune and the Chicago Daily News will be used. Other highlights:

3:30 p.m. Concert Hall: The works of Mendelssohn, Prokofieff and Berlioz are featured this afternoon.

Today's Weather



Fair to partly cloudy with a slow warming trend. High in the mid 80s. According to the SIU Climatology Laboratory, the high for this date is 95, set in 1915, and the low 35, set in 1951.

10 a.m. France Applauds: French stars of the stage, supper clubs and recording industry present some of the best in popular French music.

7:30 p.m. Carnival of Books: Evelyn S. Lampman, author of "Princess of Fort Vancouver," will be interviewed by hostess Ruth Harshaw and a panel of children.

'Eskimo,' a Documentary Film, Slated for TV Classics Hour

"Eskimo," a documentary with an all-native cast in the land of ice, will be featured at 8:30 tonight on WSIU-TV's Film Classics.

Other Highlights: 5 p.m. What's New: The story of

flight, from man's first attempts to emulate birds.

7 p.m. Ask Me About: "New Zealand."

7:30 p.m. Bold Journey: Strange native tribes seen through the camera are featured on "Orinoco Adventure."

8 p.m. SIU News Review: News from around the SIU campus.

8:15 p.m. This Week: A capsule coverage of the important events of the past seven days.

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Activities

Young Republicans, Marketers to Meet Today

Alpha Zeta, organization for students in agriculture, will meet at 10 a.m. in the Agriculture Seminar Room.

The Interfaith Council will meet at 10 a.m. in Room E of the University Center.

The Women's Recreation Association softball practice will begin at 4 p.m. at the field at Wall and Park Streets.

The Women's Recreation Association tennis practice will begin at 4 p.m. on the north tennis courts.

The Inter-Varsity Christian Fellowship will meet at 4 p.m. and at 6 p.m. in Room B of the University Center.

The University Center Programming Board will meet at 4 p.m. in Room D of the University Center.

The Interpreter's Theater will hold a rehearsal at 6:30 p.m. in Muckelroy Auditorium.

Pi Sigma Epsilon, organization for students in marketing, will meet at 7 p.m. in Room D of the University Center.

Zeta Phi Eta, organization for women in speech, will meet at 7 p.m. in Room C of the University Center.

The Young Republicans will meet at 7:30 p.m. in the Morris Library Lounge.

The English Club will meet at 7:30 p.m. in the Home Economics Family Living Lounge.

The Student Non-Violent Freedom Committee will meet at 7:30 p.m. in Room 203b of Old Main.

Pi Sigma Epsilon, organization for student in marketing, will hold a pledge meeting at 7:30 p.m. in Room E of the University Center.

The Christian Science Organization will meet at 9 p.m. in Room E of the University Center.

The University Center Programming Board dance committee will meet at 9

LITTLE MAN ON CAMPUS



"SURE HOPE THEY DON'T CHANGE YOUR CLASSROOM AGAIN NEXT TERM, PROFESSOR — IT COSTS US QUITE A BIT TO MOVE THESE MACHINES."

p.m. in Room D of the University Center.

The Scholastic Honors Day program will be held at 7:30 p.m. in Shryock Auditorium.

The Saluki Flying Club will present a display from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. in Room H of the University Center.

The African Studies Committee will present a lecture on African music at 7:30 p.m. in the Studio Theatre.

The Russian and Eastern European Studies Committee will present two lectures by E.V. Bugrov, "Soviet Life Today," at 4 p.m. in the Morris Library Auditorium, and "Soviet-American Cultural Relations," at 8:30 p.m. in Davis Auditorium.

Convocation will feature Tran Van Chuong, former ambassador from South Viet Nam to the United States, at 10 a.m. and 1 p.m.

The Student Peace Union and the Student Democratic Society will present a display from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. in Room H of the University Center.

Pledge Officers Elected For Alpha Phi Omega

The pledge class of Alpha Phi Omega, national service fraternity, has elected its officers for spring. They are George W. Hanson, president; Andrew J. Bodenbender, vice president; Donald W. Lee, secretary; and James Cavitt, treasurer.

SAIL TO EUROPE

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Crackdown: Law Misapplied?

Gene Ramsey, Carbondale Police commissioner, announced that a campaign has been launched by University, Carbondale and State Police to combat reported widespread, unsafe operation of two-wheeled vehicles.

Congratulations Mr. Ramsey. It is, indeed, time that a campaign was started to enforce traffic laws in Carbondale and, certainly, motorcyclists do break a number of them.

But, motorcycles are by no means the only vehicles involved in breaking laws; automobile drivers break them just as often, proportionately.

In a half-hour traffic survey conducted by the Daily Egyptian at the intersection of Grand and University Avenues, 21.5 per cent of the motorcyclists failed to come to complete stops.

However, during the same period, 24.4 per cent of the automobile drivers at the intersection also failed to completely stop.

An additional five per cent of the motorcyclists and 5.2 per cent of the automobile drivers were determined to be guilty of other offences such as failing to yield right-of-way, blocking the crosswalk and faulty mufflers.

Though our study was

limited, it would at least indicate that further study is needed before the "crackdown on motorcycles" is allowed to continue.

And, if figures were found to indicate that motorcyclists are breaking a high proportion of laws, which is highly improbable, it is doubtful if a "crackdown on motorcycles" would still be in order, since the phrase suggests that the law is being applied with discrimination to deny some motorists their equal rights to the road.

A crackdown on violators is needed, but on all violators. The law still applies equally to all, doesn't it?

Fred Beyer

Cyclists Hold Own Destiny

A word to the wise might have prevented World War II. One today may prevent the killing of the goose that laid the golden egg.

That egg isn't golden at all in this case. It's generally silver or black or any ordinary color. In fact it's not an egg either. It's a black Harley Davidson or a smooth-running Honda.

Both seem to have moved right in at SIU and cut a niche for themselves. Both, by the same token, may wear out their welcome. The acci-

dent rates among cycle riders keep climbing.

The increase in accidents is causing University officials more than a casual glance. But the traffic violations among the cycle population may be the real trouble-brewer because they seem to relate directly to the rising accident rate.

Not all cycle riders are careless. But the ones who are stand out. Right now a lot of them seem to be doing just that. Whether its carelessness, neglect or just the feel-

ing that nobody will pay any attention to a cycle committing a violation, we don't know.

We do know cycles can be a lifesaver in solving the transportation problem at SIU. They're also fun. Why, then, force University officials to regulate them or ban their use entirely? The officials would much rather cycle riders alleviate the problem themselves, whether it takes a group of organized riders to do it or whether individuals can do it alone.

Roy Franke

Letters to the Editor

Jazz Workshop Is 'Exuberantly Alive'

"I've been a jazz fan for years and a student of SIU for the past two years, and since have consistently sought an organization or group of people to enjoy this extremely exhilarating and beautiful musical art form with. Today, I have found that organization."

These were the satisfied comments of a student who had experienced the Jazz Unlimited Society's second "Jazz Workshops," performed live, featuring the Ted Daniels Quintet, last Saturday on the University Center south patio.

The workshop was kept exuberantly alive with such

tunes as "Milestones," a Miles Davis composition, and "Bag's Groove," a Milt Jackson composition, then at times settled back into a flowing blues tune such as "Stella by Starlight." Featured along with the trumpeter-leader, Ted Daniels, were the group's musical director-bassist, London Branch; drummer—John Doren, also saxophonist—Thad Miller and pianist—Jim Spears.

The Jazz Unlimited Society has announced the purpose and objectives of the organization and its "Jazz Workshop" series. The embryonic organization is attempting to generate a more favorable at-

titude toward jazz on the SIU campus. As its objective, the society hopes to bring about the inception of an annual jazz festival, featuring professional names as well as local groups. Needed however, is a much expanded membership.

Anyone interested in jazz and the Society may join by attending its meeting at 2 p.m. Saturday, May 15th, in one of the Student Activities area rooms. Let's all give our support to this worthwhile endeavor by attending the society's workshops and other activities.

Jim Garrett

Letter to the Editor

Knowledge Without Wisdom Is Useless; Student-Professor Rapport Is Needed

How many years can university students be exposed to knowledge without developing the beginnings of wisdom? And how long before students stop to question what is here at SIU that offers the most to them? RAM has already begun by focusing our attention on the problems of the impersonal multi-university. Each student rebels to varying degrees at the line, the huge classes—necessary though they may be—and the teachers who arrive exactly at the hour, close the door and then leave again in 50 minutes with no new thoughts awakened in any mind, perhaps with all the students in the same stupor as before.

The problem is essentially that of acquiring "wisdom" as opposed to "knowledge." The higher life to the majority of students is not, after all, a weekend blast or more money

than Dad made. Thus there is discouragement when there appears to be no broader goal.

The problems presented in class should be reacted to, thought upon and discussed if they are to be alive. In some older universities there is a tradition of faculty-student relationship that provides for such a discovery. After all, people learn from people. There is no reason why students and their instructors can not form the same relationships at this university. Many professors have expressed their willingness to hold discussions with students, but students are often too timid to approach the figures on the other side of the desks.

It would be well to see this campus alive with the kind of thoughts that friendly chats between students and professors can bring. Our in-

structors can be our teachers outside our classrooms. If we want more than a record of 196 hours and 12 quarters of residence, we may find it in the breakthrough that comes from friendly, relaxed discussions with those who have already thought through our problems and come to some conclusions which, though not the ultimate, can shed some light on our own.

Are there places where students and faculty might chat informally? Why not the cafeteria? Perhaps more of the faculty could take their break in the cafeteria along with the students. Who knows? As a result the coffee might be improved. Let's start off with 10 a.m. Thursday morning with coffee, people, fun and ideas.

Rita Gramann
Beverly Rose Bradley



THE STUCK NEEDLE

Ed Valtman

Scots' Gretna Green Is Haven For All the World's Lovers

Copley News Service

here than any other part of Scotland.

Why the present-day boom in runaway weddings?

"Young people today are more independently minded, and they also want to get married at a younger age," a legal spokesman said.

"The minimum legal age for marriage in Scotland is only 16. In most other countries they must be over 21 years of age."

Old Scottish law allowed a couple simply to declare themselves husband and wife before two witnesses. This "marriage by declaration" started the flood of runaways which, after 200 years, shows little signs of drying up.

In 1856 Lord Brougham persuaded the British Parliament to pass an act requiring persons desirous of marrying in Scotland to stay for 21 days.

But a loophole was left in the act. It only required one of the parties to complete this residence, so that elopements simply needed a little more planning.

For this romantic spot, gateway to Scotland's scenic beauty, is still very much the "village of young lovers." Couples come from all over the world to get married under Scottish law.

For more than two centuries young couples, faced with parental disapproval, have eloped to Gretna Green. Last year more than 300 couples became man and wife after spending the required three weeks in the village.

Runaway couples have no need to travel any farther into Scotland, although few of them seem to realize that Gretna Green is not the only place to get married. The legal requirements are no different

Letter to the Editor

A Week for Exceptional Children

Exceptional Children's Week is set aside by the Governor of Illinois for the explicit purpose of acquainting the public with this area. During the week, special educators provide opportunities for the public to become more aware of the physical, emotional and educational needs of these youngsters.

Who are exceptional children? Very simply, they are children with exceptional educational needs that may or may not be provided in particular school systems. Gifted, mentally handicapped, blind and partially sighted, deaf and hard of hearing, brain-injured, physically handicapped, emotionally disturbed, multiply handicapped, socially maladjusted, those in need of speech correction, physical and occupational therapy, and now, the deprived would include some of the children with exceptional problems.

As members of a democratic society, we believe in giving everyone equal opportunity for an education. An estimated 12.5 per cent of

the school population may be categorized as exceptional. Three out of four children with exceptional needs are not receiving an equal opportunity. In the past, only those directly concerned with these children have realized and worked to correct the inequity. If these children are to develop to the limits of their capabilities, they are going to need more help from you, the public.

The theme for this year's Exceptional Children's Week in Illinois is "The Exceptional Child. . . A Year of Decision." You will make the decision to 1. support programs for these children; 2. accept the child and understand his differences; 3. acquaint yourself with the special programs and learn their goals; 4. visit classes for the children; 5. tell your friends about these children and their needs; 6. participate in the programs and local agencies that help these children. It is your year of decision.

Marcella Schaefer

Steagall Hall Floor Portraits



First Floor

Residents are, (first row, left to right) Ann Miller, floor president; Darlene McRealen, treasurer; Dolores Defend, vice-president; Peggy Pembum; Suzy Strohmeier, public relations; Barbara Larschan; Carolyn Heizer; Judy Russel, hall president; Laurie Dolinsky, social chairman; and Vivian Milbrandt, hall secretary. Second row; Farouk Umar, resident counselor; Susan Colia; Rochelle Dunn; Noretta Buckles, secretary; Ann Lloyd, social chairman; Carol Weil, judicial board;

Rosemary McMenamin, judicial board chairman; Sharon Masley; Kathleen Wicker, resident fellow; and Dee Ann Umar, wife of the resident counselor. Third row; Pat Dominges, Sandy Tart, Bonnie Bouns, Nicole Ferrari, Cathy Conti, Sharon Patty, Cheryl Thomas, Kay Duval, Cindy Edwards, and Linda Filippi. Fourth row; Sharon Roberts, Donna Dianovsky, DeEdra Dohr, Carol Thiesing, Melinds Enggram, Sally Davis, Noel Dunn, Bonnie DiMontelle, Iris White, and Sally Scott.



Second Floor

Residents are (first row, left to right) Jave Floyd, social chairman; Judy Tuenebahn, athletic chairman; Mary Ann Tuick, judicial board chairman; Mary Ann Paisley, secretary; Linda Nelson, president; Emily Turner, vice-president; Patricia O'Callaghan, treasurer; Eileen Flaherty, social chairman; Carol Schulmeister, historian; Janice Ockerby, judicial board member; and Mary Kitzley, resident fellow. Second row: Bette Consul; Shirley Friederich; Gail Fritz; Lynn Freder-

ich; Coral Pastors; Muriel Nenny; Patricia Callahan; Joyce R. Kanofsky; and Barbara Whisenant. Third row: Christine Chowanski; Mary Elaine Gard; Jo Ann Fischel; Judy Florreich; Nancy Ogle; Annette Funkhouser; Jill Ward; Nancy Mueller; Sharon Fitzgerald; and Joyce Pauletat. Fourth row: Judy Fulfer; Agnes Lepianka; Georgia Lejmas; Susan Lepianka; Helen Urban; Vicki Byrns; Diane Buss; and Karen Huls.



Third Floor

Residents are (first row, left to right) Kathy Phillips, assistant dormitory social chairman; Martha Raidt, dormitory treasurer; Jeanne Wilson, dormitory vice-president; Rosanne Ricci, floor president; Margaret Wilson, floor vice-president; Judy Sager, dormitory judicial chairman; and Phyllis Reed, dormitory Thompson Point representative. Second row; Martha Williams, Corinne Ghera, historian; Leslie Perez, floor treasurer; Marilyn Mobley, judicial board; Millicent Williamson, historian; Mar-

ilyn Schmid, social chairman; Lynn Rioux, social chairman; Jan Johnson, athletic chairman; Sandra Glover, secretary; and Connie Zeller. Third row; Joyce Glosser; Linda Clayton; Lynne Gollus; Mary Jensen; Susan Griffin; Susan Green; Anita Gray; Dee Ghere; Terri Crawford; and Joyce Gemmill. Fourth row; Pham Dung; Mary Susan Wheeler; Jeanne Gieszelmann; Betty Gemann; Judi Virikow; JoDee Swigonski; Ann Hennessy; Pam Fresh; Martha Ruffo; and Anna Marie Maveski.

(Photos Courtesy of the Obelisk)

NATO Avoids Backing U.S. Action, But Labels Viet Nam War as Threat

LONDON (AP) — The NATO allies declared Wednesday night the war in Viet Nam threatens world peace but they avoided proclaiming support for President Johnson's specific policies there.

Sources at the spring meeting of the North Atlantic Treaty Organization foreign ministers said France was

standing by its call for ultimate withdrawal of U.S. troops from South Viet Nam.

French Foreign Minister Maurice Couve de Murville made it plain that France does not believe unconditional peace talks can get started until the Americans quit bombing North Viet Nam.

A statement on Viet Nam

was included in a communique issued by the 15 allies after the two-day meeting of the Council of Ministers.

The communique came after Secretary of State Dean Rusk made a hurriedly - arranged flight to London to explain behind closed doors the policies of the Johnson administration in Viet Nam as well as in the Dominican Republic.

In a key passage relating to Viet Nam it said: "The ministers reviewed comprehensively the international situation with particular reference to areas of tension or conflict, such as Malaysia, Viet Nam, the Dominican Republic and some African states where grave threats have arisen to international security and peace.

"They reaffirmed the right of all peoples to live in peace under governments of their own choice."

Rusk had insisted on the inclusion of the first sentence of that passage which defines the Viet Nam war as a menace to world peace.

The carefully chosen words delicately balanced the positions taken by Rusk and Couve de Murville in a secret session of the council devoted almost entirely to the Vietnamese crisis.

"I'D BE HAPPY TO GET OFF THIS THING IF SOMEONE WOULD SHOW ME A SAFE WAY TO DO IT!"



Sanders, Kansas City Star

U.S. Considers India's Plan For Cease-Fire in Viet War

WASHINGTON (AP) — The United States displayed keen interest Wednesday in a proposal by India's President Sarvepalli Radhakrishnan for a Viet Nam cease-fire policed by an Afro-Asian military force.

Asst. Secretary of State William P. Bundy, a key official in Viet Nam policy making, called the Indian proposal very interesting and said it is being given consideration. "It certainly is far more realistic than many other suggestions on the conditions under which the bombing of Viet Nam could cease," he said.

The State Department's press officer, Robert J. McCloskey, also said the Radhakrishnan plan is being given very careful consideration.

The plan was put forward last April 24 but attracted

little public attention. Indian embassy officials discussed the proposal further on May 1 with high officials at the State Department.

On May 9, Communist China denounced the plan as a "new plot to use African-Asian countries to serve the United States in aggression against Viet Nam."

Johnson to Speak About Aid to Asia


WASHINGTON (AP)—President Johnson is expected to emphasize American-financed economic development programs in South Viet Nam and other parts of Southeast Asia in a television-radio address today.

Johnson will speak to 70 members of the Association of American Editorial Cartoonists.

The major television and radio networks plan live broadcasts to start at 10 a.m.

Although Johnson probably will talk about American aid efforts throughout the world, he is expected to stress such programs in Viet Nam.

Presumably he is anxious to emphasize "at American involvement in that country is not solely military in character.



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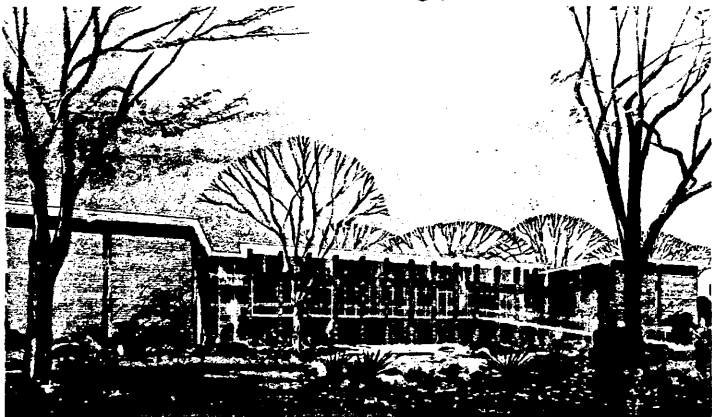
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House Passes Bill to Raise Dropout Age

SPRINGFIELD (AP) — The Illinois House voted Wednesday to raise the compulsory school attendance age from 16 to 18 in two steps.

Gov. Otto Kerner, who called the school dropout problem "frightening," gave the bill high priority in his legislative program.

Under the bill, which advanced to the Senate, students would have to remain in school until graduation or age 17 beginning with the 1967 term and until 18 in 1968 and thereafter.

Some opponents said it would place a heavy burden on school administrators and require increased expenditures because of the additional students.

Rep. Charles W. Clabaugh, R-Champaign, chairman of the Illinois School Problems Commission, said its enactment would "wreck the schools of Illinois."

"Everybody is sweeping into the laps of the schools the problems the people can't solve themselves," he said.

Rep. Esther Saperstein, D-Chicago, a strong supporter of the measure, said it would not only reduce the 40,000 a year dropout total but combat unemployment and delinquency problems.

"Delinquency can be cut in half in the 16 to 18 year age group in five years by making these children continue in school," she said.

Another supporter, Rep. Chester Wiktorski, D-Chicago, argued it would be better to keep youngsters in school "than to create a police problem on the streets."

Rep. G. William Horsley, R-Springfield, asserted that teachers would have to carry brass knuckles and blackjacks to protect themselves.

"You're going to throw decent children into contact with those who don't want to be in school," he told the House.

State Red Activities Hearings Planned

WASHINGTON (AP) — The House Committee on Un-American Activities announced it will hold public hearings in Chicago beginning May 25 to scrutinize Communist party activity in the area.

Chairman Edwin E. Willis, D-La., said the hearings would be aimed at such matters as organization, strategy, tactics and the objectives of the U.S. Communist Party, particularly in the party's Illinois district.

The Chicago hearings, Willis said, are part of a series the committee has been holding around the country over the years to appraise Congress of how well the 1950 Security Act is being executed and to provide new information as to whether new legislation is needed to protect national security.

MAY BLOSSOMS



Bruce Shanks, Buffalo Evening News

'Hard' Landing Indicated Spacecraft Reaches Moon

MOSCOW (AP) The Soviet Union announced its spacecraft Lunik 5 hit the moon Wednesday night but indicated it had failed to make a "soft landing" on the lunar surface.

Such a landing would have put the Russians at least half a year ahead of the United States in the race to put a man on the moon.

The first announcement distributed by the Tass news agency after the landing said Lunik 5 "hit the moon in the area of the Sea of Clouds"

at 10:10 p.m. Moscow time — 2:10 p.m., EST.

It said "a great deal of information was obtained" as the 3,250-pound craft approached the moon.

The purpose of a soft landing is to continue to receive radioed information after the craft lands on the moon. By saying information was obtained only in the approach, the announcement indicated the moon shot was at least a partial failure.

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Johnson Asks for Pay Raise For Most Federal Employees

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Johnson asked Congress Wednesday to boost the pay of all uniformed members of the armed forces and most federal civilian workers \$853 million a year starting next Jan. 1.

He proposed setting up a drastically different salary review system which would permit a president to order future pay changes into effect automatically unless Congress vetoed them.

Johnson's special message to Congress accepted most recommendations of a 10-member, blue-ribbon panel which he appointed last Jan. 28 to seek ways of gearing federal military and civilian pay more in line with non-government salaries.

The only workers under the executive branch excluded from the proposed legislation

were top policy-making officials and some 600,000 blue-collar workers whose pay is already tied to prevailing wages where they work.

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Theater Class to Stage Play Tonight; Admission Is Free

"Choose a Righteous Man," a play written by James F. Keeran, a graduate student in theater, will be performed at 8 p.m. today in the Southern Playhouse.

Presented by the Theater Department's beginning di-

recting class and directed by Yvonne Westbrook, a graduate assistant, the production is open to the public without charge.

The play, set at the national convention of a major political party, deals with the fight between two senators for the party's presidential nomination.

Making up the cast are Eleanor Harper, William R. Varecha, Robert E. Jurich, Margie A. Watson, Bruce Logsdon, Leni J. Colyer, Barbara L. Bristol.

Paul G. Ramirez, Michael R. Warren, Charles H. Bert-ram, Larry Bullock, Julie K. Engmann, Philip W. Martin, James A. Walsh.



CHARLOTTE WILL

Home Ec Banquet To Honor Seniors

Honoring the largest graduation class of seniors the School of Home Economics has ever had—86—the Home Economics Club at SIU will hold its spring banquet at 6 p.m. Sunday at the University Center.

Guest speaker will be Mrs. Charlotte Will of Fenton, Mo., a known home economist in business known as "Bette Malone" of United Van Lines.

Mrs. Will will substitute for Mrs. Helen Francis of Wil- mington, president of the Illi- nois Home Economics Asso- ciation, who was injured in an automobile accident.

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Trips to St. Louis, Giant City Planned by Center Committee

The Service Committee of the University Center Pro- gramming Board is sponsor- ing three activities coming up during the remainder of May.

On Saturday the committee will sponsor a student bus trip to Giant City. The bus will leave the University Center at 10 a.m. and return at 4 p.m. The cost of the transportation will be \$5 cents.

On May 22 another student bus trip to St. Louis is sched- uled. The bus will leave the University Center at 8 a.m. and return at 5 p.m. The cost will be \$1.50.

A boat excursion on the Mississippi River on the steamer Admiral is scheduled for May 23. There will be dancing, games and picnicking aboard the Admiral. The bus will leave for St. Louis from the University Center at 8:15 a.m. and return at 3:30 p.m. The cost of the boat trip will be \$2.75.

Students interested in these activities should sign up in the Student Activities Office of the University Center as soon as possible.

Cagle to Receive Award in Design

Fred Cagle, design student from Marion, will be honored as the top student in SIU's graduating design class at a national banquet in Chicago May 21.

The ceremony, sponsored by the Industrial Design So- ciety of America, will feature merit awards to top seniors in architecture and design throughout the U.S. It will be at the National Design Center in Chicago's Marina City.

Cagle will prepare a visual exhibit of problems and projects he has worked on during the past four years. These include a variety of lathes for turning plaster, problems in cybernetics and space sys- tems theories.

Cagle is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Jim Cagle of Marion. He is married to the former Judy Maynard, also of Marion. They live at Rt. 2, Carterville.

Cagle is now designing and will be in charge of a commu- nications center at the Job Corps center directed by SIU at Camp Breckinridge, Ky. He will receive a Bachelor of Fine Arts degree in June.

Industrialists Set Survey of Area

A group of Chicago indus- trialists will arrive here this morning for meetings and tours to survey the industrial potentials of Southern Illinois. The trip was organized to interest leading businessmen in the development of this area, reinforced by the pres- ence of SIU.

Among the highlights of the day will be a welcome to the 17 industrialists by Ralph W. Ruffner, vice president for student and area services, and a talk by Robert MacVicar, vice president for academic affairs.

SIU Appropriations Approved in Toto By Illinois House

The bill passed by the Illi- nois House for SIU operating expenses for the 1965-1967 biennium is exactly the amount that was approved by the Illi- nois Board of Higher Education.

The appropriation of \$80,555,893 would cover the salaries and other expenses for both the Carbondale and Edwardsville campuses.

The recommendation of the Higher Board of Education has been reviewed by Gov. Otto Kerner, the Budgetary Com- mission of the General As- sembly and the House Appro- priations Committee. None of the reviewers made any addi- tions or deductions.

Two years ago the Board made its first budgetary rec- ommendations which were passed by the state legislature without any changes.

The bill will be reviewed and voted on soon by the Senate.

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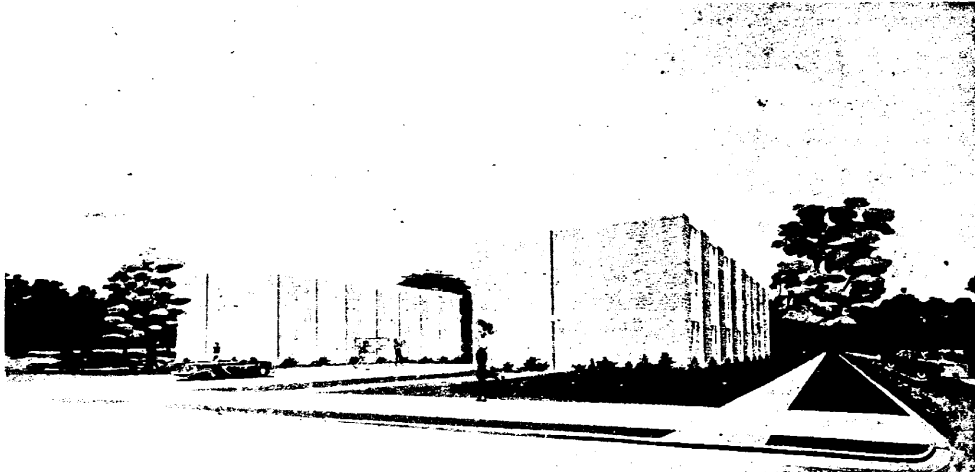
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NO ROOM AT THE CURB

World's Most Envied Motorist Is 18th Century Frenchman

(Continued from Page 1) pending danger. The act, which was adopted by many other countries, was in effect for 60 years.

Karl Benz gave the automobile industry a big boost in 1885 with his discovery of a lighter form of propulsion: the internal combustion engine.

Automobiles didn't start getting a foothold in the United States until the turn of the century and then were popularized by persons such as Barney Oldfield, William K. Vanderbilt and Eddie Rickenbacker who became the idols of the American industrial age by racing the horseless carriages and helping to put the roar in the first part of this century.

And, the car even arrived at Carbondale.

Edward F. McDevitt, now head of SIU's Parking Section, recalled his undergraduate days when U.S. 51 wound lazily through the heart of campus and parking was allowed along the drive.

Anyone could have a car at that time, but most on the campus declined, no doubt mainly for economic reasons.

Then, after World War II, many service men returned to campus with cars, and cars started to become a problem.

In 1951, U.S. 51 was moved to its present location to keep the increasing traffic flow

away from the school. In 1956, the Board of Trustees decided to limit the use of automobiles at SIU for a variety of reasons.

In the next article some of the reasons for enacting SIU's version of the Red Flag Act, the "Red, Yellow and Blue Sticker Act of 1956," will be discussed as well as the present situation of the car on campus.

May 31 Classes To Be Canceled

Classes have been canceled the Monday following Memorial Day weekend, according to Herbert W. Wohlend, assistant registrar.

The holiday is listed on the University calendar, and notice of it will be included in a faculty report.

It will be up to each department to determine how many employees will be necessary to work on that day.

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'Meet Your Prof' Program Draws Interest Of On-Campus Students, Other Universities

It is possible, at some universities, to spend four years in school and never get to know a professor.

Mrs. Anita B. Kuo, supervisor of off-campus housing, said SIU is not yet that way, but it's getting too big and impersonal. This is why the "Meet Your Professor" program was started in the fall of 1964, she said.

"The idea is to bridge the gap between students and professors in the growing University," said Mrs. Kuo.

The students must see the professors as human beings who live and breathe and are warm, interested people, and chance is needed for an informal exchange of ideas between the teacher and student, she added.

On Wednesday nights, a professor who is either asked for by the students or selected meets for the entire evening with students somewhere in the off-campus area. They talk about any subject the students desire. It is not a lecture, but rather a conversation.

On any given Wednesday night there may be as many as seven of these meetings

in progress in different parts of the off-campus living areas. Anyone interested may attend. Each time they change locations and professors.

Mrs. Kuo said that the acceptance of the program with both students and professors is great. Off-campus students want the program to continue. Now, on-campus living areas are joining and supporting the idea.

Mrs. Kuo reported 80 professors have already taken part and 200 more have ex-

pressed the desire to do so.

SIU's "Meet Your Professor" night is the first of its kind in the nation, she said. Its fame is spreading to other campuses of the nation. The Housing Office has received many inquiries asking for advice and details on starting similar programs elsewhere, she added.

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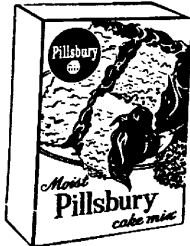
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Sets Stadium Record

Olympian Oscar Moore Follows Long Line of SIU Track Greats

Laughter vibrated through the crowd. The public address announcer's words still

echoed through the clear night air: "Running two miles is hardly a good warmup for Oscar who has run in marathons up to 26 miles."

Down on the cinder track in McAndrew Stadium Saturday night, a slim figure ran with almost perpetual motion. His strides were long, his breathing was rhythmical.

An SIU freshman was on his way to the fastest two miles ever run in the Stadium. SIU has had a wealth of great distance runners from Olympian Phil Coleman to modern super

stars Brian Turner and Bill Cornell.

But none had been able to run an 8:57.2 two mile on the SIU track. Oscar Moore did. The 5-foot 9-inch Saluki freshman from White Plains, N.Y., isn't exactly a stranger to the cinders and flying feet although he never ran a race until the latter part of his senior year in high school. Since his prep days however he's made up for lost time. After serving a four year hitch in the Marines the 27-year-old joined the New York Pioneer Track Club and began to run everything from the mile to 26 mile marathons.

Last summer Moore qualified for the Olympics in the 5,000-meter run. Although he was beaten in the preliminaries at Tokyo it nevertheless was quite an honor to run alongside American Olympic winner Bob Schul and Bill Dellinger.

A leg injury kept Moore out of competition most of the winter although he did win his first marathon in New York in December. But since enrolling at Southern this term the wiry 128-pounder has gradually worked his way back into shape.

After his record-shattering two-mile trip Saturday night the outdoor recreation and physical education major predicted he should be back in condition in two weeks.

No telling what will happen then. Moore has performances of 8:49 in the two-mile, 4:07 in the mile and 13:58 in the three-mile.



ON HIS WAY—SIU freshman distance ace Oscar Moore, left, flashes the form that enabled him to set a new SIU stadium two-mile record last weekend. The Olympian is shown here leading teammate Dan Shaughnessy, right, in a race.

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Chemistry and Technology 2 Each Win Round in Bowling

Chemistry and Technology 2 each won another round in the Faculty-Staff Bowling league this week.

Technology 2, trailing first-place Chemistry by two games, defeated the Alley Cats with a 2,890 series. Dimitrios Karathandos, John Myers and Elvis Bryant each rolled more than 500 for Technology 2.

At the same time Chemistry was defeating Industrial Education. James Egizio led the Chemistry quintet with a 580 series, including a 223 game.

The third-place Spares keepers dropped one of three to Data Processing.

University Center's team rolled 2,887 to edge out Rehabilitation's team, which scored 2,786.

Housing's G.L. Everingham shot 532 to pace his quintet to a clean sweep at expense of VTI.

Another 3-1 victory by Counseling and Testing over Agriculture rounded out the action.

TEAM STANDINGS	W	L
Chemistry	74	42
Technology 2	72	44
Spares	70	46
VTI	61	55
University Center	58	58
Alley Cats	55	61
Rehabilitation	54	62
Housing	54	62
Agriculture	52	64
Industrial Education	49	67
Counseling & Testing	47	69
Data Processing	45	71

TEAM HIGH THREE GAMES	
Technology Two	2,890
Counseling & Testing	2,839
Chemistry	2,833

TEAM HIGH SINGLE GAMES	
Technology Two	1,022
Housing	1,002
Spares	999

INDIVIDUAL HIGH THREE GAMES	
James Egizio	580
Elvis Bryant	571
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INDIVIDUAL HIGH SINGLE GAMES	
James Egizio	223
Elvis Bryant	208
John Myers	204

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Another SIU First?

Swimmer to Attempt World Sit-up Record

SIU, which first jumped into the national gag spotlight when Mike Williams stayed under a shower for 60 hours last fall may be back in the news Saturday.

Skip Green, a 21-year-old SIU swimmer, will attempt to break the world sit-up record. The current mark is 7,500, set by 16-year-old Sidney Robinson of California in 1961.

Green is confident he can go at least that many. "If I feel all right when I near the record, I'll go for 8,000," Green said Wednesday, "and if I still feel like I can continue I'll go for 10,000."

"This is a one-shot effort," he said, "I'm never going to do it again, so I might as well go all out."

The most the senior from Hinsdale has done up to this time is 2,000 on two occasions, once in high school and once about a month ago when he was deciding whether to try for the record.

But he said he could have done many more in the trial run, as he "wasn't hurting or anything."

The 6-1, 185-pounder said he knew about the record in high school and, being a letterman on the swimming team, worked out regularly.

But he didn't consider the idea seriously until this spring, when kidding by friends about his weight and the want of a spring project challenged him.

Thus in early April he began doing 400 sit-ups daily and 1,000 on Saturdays. With one or two exceptions he's kept up that routine until this week.

"I'm resting now for Saturday," Green said Wednesday. Room 105 of Pierce Hall, Green's dormitory at Thompson Point, is the planned site for the challenge. Countdown time is 8 a.m. Green plans to eat only candy bars and salt pills during the record attempt, which he estimates will take about seven hours and possibly longer if he goes for 10,000.

But consuming the bars and pills as well as water will be a problem as he cannot stop his

motion or his record will be invalidated.

However, Green believes he has the problem solved. He's going to purchase plastic tube dispensers and have freinds squirt water into his mouth as he bobs up and down.

The well-tanned, muscular youth already has six counters, although he's still searching for more. He plans to have two with him at all times.

Whether he gets the record or not, Green has already reaped a benefit from his training effort. He's lost 20 pounds. It's a good way to lose weight," he says, but adds, "There's got to be an easier way."

What does Green plan afterward? "I think I'll go to bed a little early," he said.

Many Student Jobs Are Still Available

The Student Work Office has announced that it has a large number of jobs available for the remainder of this term and for the summer term.

Most in demand are those who possess clerical, secretarial, accounting, or book-keeping skills.

Janitorial workers are also needed, primarily for day shifts. Among more specialized jobs which the work office hopes to fill are statistical researchers, data processors and laboratory and X-ray technicians.

After May 25, the choice of jobs will be greater, and the work office will be able to devote more time to each student, for those who are enrolled for the summer term.

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SKIP GREEN

Two Games Set In Intramural Ball

Only two games are on the intramural softball schedule for today as the regular season nears its end. At 4 p.m., the Newman Club will play the Forest Hall Mets on Field 1, and the Alkies will play the Heavy Sticks on Field 2.

On Friday, the last game of the season will be played. The Heavy Sticks take on the Forest Hall Mets at 4 p.m. on Field 1.

The intramural playoffs will begin at 1 p.m. Saturday.

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Full set of Ludwig drums. Two years old, pearl finish, cymbals and cases included. \$400 Call Dave Rosenthal at 457-7935. 617	For entertainers: 1 Hawaiian outfit plays to perform at Brown Hall Luau on May 22 at 5 p.m. If interested please call 3-3615, ask for Bob. 609
1959 Pontiac 200 cc., blue, in good condition. Will take \$250 or best offer. Call 457-8877. 598	Now: Men and women to cut and pack Poinsettias (flowers) for next ten days including week-ends. Part time can be arranged. Call 457-6476. H.B. Hortline Farm, Makanda. Just off US 51, 8 1/2 miles south of Carbondale. 587
*56 Triumph 650 cc., completely overhauled, 10:51 pistons, Q-cams, etc. Very little of 1956 left. \$375. Call 9-3682. 585	We need college men for high income challenging summer employment. For information call 549-4558, 2-6 p.m. 603
1964 Black Honda C-110, call 453-2023, ask for Bill. 590	FOR RENT
1965 Bridgestone 90, trail scrambler, just broken in. Must sell. Perfect. Call 549-3798 after 5. 591	Rooms for girls, The Blaxine House, Summer \$85. Fall \$100. Cooking privileges. Call 457-7855. 613
200 cc. Ducati, clip-ons, metallic blue with chrome, just rebuilt, fast & clean, \$350.00. Call 457-7370. 593	Trailer, 41 x 8. Two bedrooms nice shade, 2 miles South on route 51. \$70 per month plus utilities. Phone 549-2592. 616
14 ft. runabout boat, 35 h.p. motor, trailer, kl equipment. 403 W. Freeman, Apt. 6 after 5 p.m. 594	Macco Dams: Modern air-conditioned apartments. Private entrances, full cooking facilities, private bath. Special rates summer term. Apply early, call 549-4259 or 457-8069 after 5 p.m. 588
1965 Ducati, 125 cc. just broken in. 1300 miles. Perfect condition. Soul of reliability. Firm at \$335. Call 7-2623 after 5. 596	Trailer spaces, all under shade. Access from VTI. Hickory Leaf Trailer Park, Carterville, RR2. Phone Yu5-4793. 610
1964 Ducati Diana 250 cc., call 549-3775 after 1. 597	Furnished apartments, houses and trailers. Reserve now for summer quarter. Call 457-4144. 414.
1965 Honda 160, 305 miles, warranty & guarantee still good. Call Steve at 457-4675 after 6 p.m. 612	Fatolmy Tower Apartments! New! Beautifully wood paneled! Featuring duo-beds, air conditioning, ceramic tile bath, electric heat, private study desks, custom made drapes, garbage disposal, complete cooking facilities. 3 blocks from campus. WOMEN applicants! Summer term only, special summer rates. Male applicants, Fall. LINCOLN MANOR, Summer and Fall, males: Call Becham 549-3988. Williams 684-6182, 549-3053. 466
1963 Chevrolet convertible, 4-speed, 300 H.P. Fine condition. Call 549-4550. 611	B&B Cycle Shop, your authorized B.S.A. dealer. Located 100 yards west of the Waring Drive In. We do minor repair on all cycles. 606
Trailer-1960, 10 x 52' early American knotty pine, auto washer, very good condition. Reasonable. Call. 457-4254 615	Safety First Drivers' Training specialists. State licensed, certified instructors. Question: Do you want to learn to drive? Call 549-4213, Box 993. 503
1962 Harley-Davidson cycle, 165 cc. Rebuilt, two-passenger seat, \$200. Call 9-2853, ask for Scott. 600	WANTED
	Girl to share air conditioned trailer close to campus with three other girls for 1965-66 school year. Call 549-2323. 592

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Saluki Netmen Win, 7-2 Over Washington

By Joe Cook

Washington University's Bears arrived a half hour late for their tennis meet with Southern Wednesday afternoon and when the long afternoon had ended the Bears were wishing they had arrived a lot later — maybe not even showing up at all — as the Saluki netmen downed their late-arriving visitors, 7-2.

Rich Snyder, Southern's No. 6 man, was one player who was glad the Bears finally showed up. As a result, he won his first collegiate match.

Ed Hord, who had taken an impressive 9-3 record into the match with Snyder, was the victor. He lost to Snyder in two sets, 4-6 and 6-8.

Snyder then teamed up with John Wykoff for the third team doubles to defeat the combination of Alar Croft and Fred Edelstein in three sets 4-6, 6-4, 6-3. It was the duo's first doubles victory of the year.

Not only Snyder racked up big victories during the afternoon.

Lance Lumsden, Thad Ferguson, Larry Oblin and Vic

Seper came through with singles victories.

Lumsden defeated Harry Burrus in two sets, 10-8 and 6-4. Ferguson knocked off Barry Perkins in two sets, 6-4 and 8-6.

It took Oblin a little longer (three sets) but the net results were the same. He defeated Dave Stein 2-6, 6-0 and 6-3. Seper, who this week relinquished his hold on the third position to Oblin, found the fourth position to his liking. He defeated Croft, 6-2 and 6-2.

John Wykoff, the No. 5 man, failed to join in the winning festivities. He lost to Edelstein 7-5, 4-6 and 3-6.

In the doubles matches Southern was just as effective. SIU won two of three matches.

The No. 1 combination of Lumsden and Ferguson lost to Burrus and Perkins 8-6, 6-8 and 5-7. However the combinations of Oblin and Seper and Wykoff and Snyder more than offset this defeat.

Oblin and Seper defeated Stein and Hord, 7-5 and 6-2. Wykoff and Snyder then supplied Southern with its final point.

The victory made Southern's



RICH SNYDER

record 5-3 and dropped Washington's down to 13-5.

The netmen return to action Saturday when they travel to Memphis, Tenn., to meet Memphis State University.

Unauthorized Cars Prove Too Costly

Eleven students have unwillingly made \$50 "contributions" to the Student Welfare Development Fund so far this quarter.

Each was found to be in possession of an illegal car and assessed the \$50. Such assessment money goes into the welfare fund.

Edward F. McDevitt, supervisor of the Parking Section,

said his office has 47 cases pending in which letters have been sent to owners of suspected illegal cars asking them to report to him. The section also is checking a list of license numbers of about 450 other unregistered automobiles spotted in the Carbondale area to determine whether any of those cars are owned by students.

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Salukis Capture 11th in Row, Down Aces 4-1 Behind Vincent

SIU broke a 1-1 tie in the seventh inning and went on to beat Evansville College 4-1 in baseball Wednesday afternoon at Evansville.

First baseman Paul Pavesich singled home SIU pitcher Gene Vincent with the winning run after Vincent had doubled.

The victory was SIU's 11th in a row and 14th in 15 games. It was also Vincent's sixth of the season against one setback. The righthander struck back. The righthander struck out 16 and walked three.

The Salukis picked up their first run in the second when third baseman Bob Bernstein walked, went to third on Vincent's first double, and scored on Pavesich's sacrifice fly.

The other SIU tallies came in the eighth and ninth. Vincent singled in centerfielder John Siebel for the eighth-inning score and Pavesich singled home shortstop Dennis Walter for the final insurance run.

Evansville got its only run on singles by Tom Gerkin and losing pitcher Ron Martin in the seventh. The Aces threatened with five hits in

the first three innings but stranded five runners.

BOX SCORE

SIU	AB	R	H
Snyder, 2b	4	0	0
Schaake, 2b	0	0	0
Siebel, cf	4	1	1
K. Collins, lf	3	0	2
Peludat, rf	4	0	0
Bernstein, 3b	3	1	0
Vincent, p	4	1	4
Walter, ss	4	1	0
Pavesich, lb	3	0	2
Merrill, c	4	0	0
R. Collins	1	0	0
Total	34	4	9


Madriaga, 2b	3	0	1
Kingston, ss	3	0	1
Oliver, 3b	4	0	1
Glaser, lb	4	0	0
Lidy, cf	4	0	0
Harl, lf	3	0	2
Payne, rf	1	0	0
Gerkin, rf	4	1	2
Keppen, c	3	0	0
Martin, p	3	0	1
Total	32	1	8

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EVANSVILLE 000 000 100-1-8-2

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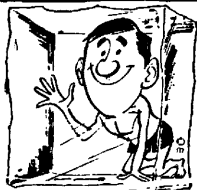
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