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# The Daily Egyptian, May 18, 1965

Daily Egyptian Staff

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## Soph Tests Scheduled For Today

The annual Sophomore Testing Program will begin today with four test sessions scheduled. The sessions will continue through Saturday with make-up sessions scheduled for May 27 and 29.

Thomas C. Oliver, supervisor of testing, estimates that about 2,500 students will be involved in the testing program which will measure the areas of history and social studies, literature, science, fine arts and mathematics.

All sophomores, except those enrolled at the Vocational Technical Institute, who are enrolled for 12 or more quarter hours for the spring quarter are required to participate.

Oliver said the program is designed to assist SIU sophomores in their vocational and educational planning and to assist the University in overall evaluations of its curriculum.

Oliver added that the results may be useful in confirming a choice of a major or in assistance in choosing a major and/or minor.

Results of the tests will be mailed to the students, and copies will be placed in the files of the Academic Advisement Center and Counseling and Testing Center.

Letters have been sent to all sophomores indicating the test session which they are to attend. If a sophomore registered for more than 12 hours this quarter fails to receive a notice of examination, he should report to the Testing Center for assignment to one of the sessions.

Testing sessions (times and auditoriums):

**Tuesday**  
8:30-12 a.m.; Morris and Muckelroy.  
1-4:30 p.m.; Morris and Muckelroy.

**Wednesday**  
8:30-12 a.m.; Morris and Muckelroy.  
1-4:30 p.m.; Morris and Muckelroy.

**Thursday**  
8:30-12 a.m.; Morris and Muckelroy.  
1-4:30 p.m.; Morris and Muckelroy.

**Friday**  
8:30-12 a.m.; Morris and Muckelroy.  
1-4:30 p.m.; Morris and Muckelroy.

**Saturday**  
8:30-12 a.m.; Morris, Muckelroy and Furr.  
1-4:30 p.m.; Muckelroy and Furr.

## To Bike or Hike - That's Question

By Fred Beyer  
(Last of a Series)

At the start of this series, it was noted that this was supposed to be a motorcyclist's answer to the motorcycle series. However, it is not intended to show that motorcyclists are the world's best drivers or that automobile drivers are a world's worst, as many probably thought when they read that this series was "written in response to the recent series on cycles at SIU."

The fact is that a person

has to make a choice at one time or another as to what form of transportation he will use, and at SIU most students have to choose between motorcycles or no form of motorcycle transportation.

The majority of SIU cyclists would be car drivers if they had the opportunity, and therefore any suggestion that they are characteristically different from the drivers of cars, and that cyclists as a group are to be condemned is completely unwarranted.

The facts and figures on all those injured on cycles do

not indicate that cycle riders are reckless; the injury figures only indicate the vulnerability of the cyclist.

It would be very hard to get accurate figures on automobile accidents at SIU to make a true comparison with accident figures of motorcycles, since almost all motorcycle accidents involve injury to the cyclist.

For instance, many accidents in town involving two cars usually have only the loss of a little bumper chrome

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# DAILY EGYPTIAN

SOUTHERN ILLINOIS UNIVERSITY

Volume 46

Carbondale, Ill. Tuesday, May 18, 1965

Number 147

## Student Workers' Hourly Wage To Be Increased to \$1 on July 1



**NATURAL SCULPTURE**—An eight-foot-high limestone rock found at Little Grassy Lake has been transferred to the campus for landscaping effect. The stone was sculpted by wind and water. Setting for the rock at the north entrance to Wham Education Building, was designed by SIU landscape architect John F.H. Lonergan.

### Investigation Passed On

## Temporary Plan for Student Government Adopted by Ad Hoc Study Committee

The ad hoc committee for the study of student government has made what it hopes will be its final recommendation.

A proposal adopted at Sunday's meeting on the Carbondale campus, in essence, outlines a temporary structure for student government and passes on the year-long study to a committee within the new Student Council.

The Council recommended in the report would be a 40-member body composed of 24 representatives from Carbondale,

and 16 from Edwardsville.

The proposal also makes plain the committee's desire for campus councils.

The complete recommendation is as follows:

"That in the June, 1965, elections, 24 students from Carbondale be constituted as the student government of the Carbondale campus (22 to be elected representatively, as determined by the present campus council, and two at-large, the two at-large representatives to be designated

as the executive officers of the Carbondale student body.)

"That in the June, 1965, elections, 16 students from Edwardsville be constituted as the student government of the Edwardsville campus (14 to be elected representatively, as determined by the present campus council, and two at-large, the two at-large representatives to be designated as the executive officers of the Edwardsville student body.)

"This whole body of 40 shall be the Student Council of Southern Illinois University until a new form of student government has been agreed upon and approved. The method of approval is as follows:

"The Student Council shall establish a committee from within the Council with equal representation from each campus. This committee will be charged with the duty of proposing a working paper for Student Government at Southern Illinois University. Approval requires a three-fourths vote of the Student Council (30 out of 40) and approval in a referendum by the student body.

"During its term of office the Student Council will de-

## Jobs Will Be Reclassified On Study-Work Principle

Minimum salary of students employed in part-time work by the University will be raised to \$1 an hour starting July 1. The present minimum is 85 cents an hour.

President Delyte W. Morris said the new scale and addition of special provisions for students covered by the Federal Work-Study program does not alter the University's basic desire to extend financial aid to as many students as possible, in exchange for performance of necessary work.

Last year more than 5,000 students performed part-time services for the University for which they received an average of \$700 a year.

Also effective July 1 will be a revised student job classification plan strengthening Director Frank G. Adams' procedures for providing on-the-job training in skills related to the student's study field.

The classification plan details more than 200 job categories, ranging from unskilled work largely performed by new students to professional and technical jobs requiring upperclassman or graduate student-level skills.

The University program envisions promotions as the student's education progresses, so his part-time employment

will keep pace with his educational experience.

Maximum hourly wage rates will be \$1.75 for regular students and \$2 for graduate students. The new schedule also provides for the Federal Work-Study program in which certain students may elect to work full-time for one quarter (three months) a year, to accumulate funds for continued attendance at the University.

### Morris Replies

#### To RAM Letter

A brief, two-paragraph letter from President Delyte W. Morris was sent to each member of the Rational Action Movement Committee Monday.

The letter answered a RAM letter sent to Morris a week ago after four days of discussions between RAM and President Morris.

Morris' letter, released by a member of RAM, read:

"The suggestions of the last two paragraphs of your letter of May 10, 1965, have been discussed with the chairmen of the Faculty Council and the Graduate Council. Each has agreed to consult with his Council regarding participation in implementation of the suggestions. I shall discuss the matter with the University Council at its next meeting and will request participation by the University Student Council as soon as practicable, presumably after spring elections.

"It is my hope you take as much satisfaction as do I from our discussions and their fruitful outcome."

Meanwhile, the Rational Action Movement has announced plans to continue its activities "on a more deliberate, intensive basis," according to Thomas M. Vaught, a RAM spokesman.

At a meeting Sunday, RAM decided to form a communications committee to set in motion an area-wide publicity campaign.

### Clark to Explain Exchange Project

A meeting for students who are interested in the student exchange program with Winston-Salem College, Winston-Salem, N.C., will be held at 4 p.m. today in Room D of the University Center.

Students who will be juniors and are in good standing will be considered for the exchange which will take place during the 1965-66 academic year.

Elmer J. Clark, dean of the College of Education, will conduct the meeting. He will explain the program and answer questions.

Anyone unable to attend this meeting should contact Earl Glosser in the Student Affairs Office for further details.

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## Probationers Urged to Get Counseling

Students on academic probation may go to the academic advisement center any weekday morning to discuss problems they encounter, Dorothy J. Ramp, supervisor for probationary students, has announced.

Some confusion has occurred from the center's practice of sending notices to students on probation asking them to come in on certain dates. This does not mean that students may come in for counseling only at these ap-

pointed times, Mrs. Ramp explained.

"We urge them to drop in any time they think we can help them," she said. "They need not make an appointment."

The counseling service is open from 8:15 until 11:45 a.m. every Monday through Friday in Building T-65, the Academic Advisement Center.

## Foreign Students' Meeting Scheduled

Presidents of the international student clubs at SIU will meet at 7:30 p.m. Friday at the International Student Center.

The group will discuss orientation activities for new international students in the summer and fall quarters and summer activities for students remaining on campus.

A discussion is also planned on events such as the African Conference, which has been sponsored by the International Relations Club and the African Club, and other matters which would aid in a more coordinated program of the International Student Center.

During the group's last meeting on May 7, a program of summer employment for international students in the field of their majors was discussed.

## Foresters Banquet Scheduled Tonight

Robert L. Young, chief of the Division of Forest Wood Products Research, Madison, Wis., will speak at the annual SIU Foresters Banquet.

The banquet, sponsored by Xi Sigma Pi, honorary forestry fraternity and the SIU Forestry Club, will be held at 7 p.m. today in the Giant City Park Lodge.

### DAILY EGYPTIAN

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**MOST VALUABLE MEMBER**—Charles B. Lounsbury, retiring president of the marketing Club, receives the award for the most valuable member in the club. Henry J. Rehn, dean of the school of Business, presented the award at the club meeting last Wednesday.

## Doing Something About It

## Coeds Want Dream Dorms, Offer Ideas for Planners

(First of Two Articles)

Just like Mark Twain's axiom about the weather, many students talk about residence halls, but nobody does anything about them...that is, until William A. Reichert came along and let students design a living area of their own.

As a design course project, Reichert a senior from Belleville, was required to produce research in which conclusions could be drawn for future housing planning. Reichert tackled coed housing.

He questioned more than 250 students at SIU about the state of their present housing facilities, coed housing layouts which they prefer, and about facilities they would like available to both sexes and to their own sex. He asked also about facilities considered not necessary or for limited use, that the students would like in the housing area.

Answers to these questions, and other data, provided through seven questionnaires and compiled through the Data Processing and Computing Center fill four volumes.

"This type of study could be done for, almost any type of building," Reichert noted. "And it should be done; students have to live in what has been built for them; they have no choice."

Reichert thinks students' preferences in housing are important, because "the manner in which these youths live today will determine their personalities, their characters, and their moral attitudes. The environment in which future leaders live today will have an impact on the world tomorrow."

Existing housing facilities, Reichert's study found, are mainly not quiet enough for the men and lacking in adequate temperature and draft control for the women.

Tomorrow, we will take a look inside the coed housing facility designed through student questionnaires.

## Sigma Kaps Lead In Scholarship

Sigma Kappa led the five social sororities in scholarship for winter quarter by earning a 3.904 overall grade average.

Marilyn K. Austin, Panhellenic Council adviser, reported the standings for the sororities:


Sigma Kappa	3.904
Alpha Kappa Alpha	3.757
Sigma Sigma Sigma	3.618
Alpha Gamma Delta	3.607
Delta Zeta	3.504
The overall average for sororities was 3.682.	

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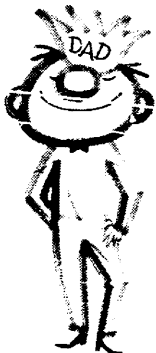
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## Activities

## Sophomore Testing, Band Display Slated

Sophomore testing will begin at 8 a.m. and continue until 5 p.m. in Morris Library Auditorium, Muckelroy Auditorium of the Agriculture Building and the Arena. The Saluki Marching Band will have a display from 8 a.m. until 4 p.m. in Room H of the University Center. The New Student Week Wheel's Night Committee will meet at 8 a.m. in Room E of the University Center. The Saluki Flying Club will sell reservations to New York from 10 a.m. until 2 p.m. in Room H of the University Center. The Department of Plant Industries will sponsor a seminar at 4 p.m. in the Seminar Room of the Agriculture Building. The Department of Forestry will sponsor a lecture at 4 p.m. in Room 168 in the Agriculture Building. The Women's Recreation Association's softball will begin at 4 p.m. at Wall and Park Streets. The Women's Recreation Association's tennis practice will begin at 4 p.m. on the north bank of the University tennis courts.

## AFROTC Retreat Scheduled Today On SIU Campus

The marching band and honor guard of SIU's AFROTC detachment will participate in a retreat to be held at 5:30 p.m. today in front of Old Main.

The ceremony will signify the end of the official duty day and will pay homage to the United States flag. The detachment will also honor the graduating senior AFROTC officers.

This will be the first such retreat SIU's detachment has held since it came to the University campus.

Students and faculty members are invited to the retreat, and it is hoped that those interested spectators will remember the respect due their nation's flag, and conduct themselves accordingly, an AFROTC spokesman said.

## Morris to Give Dinner

President Delyte W. Morris will be the host at a dinner for the Illinois Nature Preserves Commission in the Renaissance Room of University Center at 5:45 p.m. Thursday.

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

The Alumni Senior Banquet will be held at 6 p.m. in the Ballroom of the University Center.

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

The Department of English is sponsoring a film at 7 p.m. in Furr Auditorium in University School.

The School of Business is sponsoring a lecture at 7:30 p.m. in Muckelroy Auditorium in the Agriculture Building.

The International Relations Club will meet at 7:30 p.m. in Morris Library Auditorium.

The Women's Recreation Association's fencing club will meet at 7:30 p.m. in Room 110 of Old Main.

The Forestry Club will meet at 7:30 p.m. in Room 166 of the Agriculture Building.

The General Baptist Organization will meet at 7:30 p.m. in Room C of the University Center.

The Printing Management Club will meet at 7:30 p.m. in Room 168 in the Agriculture Building.

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

The Student Art Education Association will meet at 8 p.m. in the University School art department.

The Campus Judicial Board will meet at 9 p.m. in Room E of the University Center.

The Little Egypt Agriculture Co-op will meet at 9 p.m. at 506 S. Poplar St.

The Parachute Club will meet at 9 p.m. in Room D of the University Center.

The University Center Programming Board Communications Committee will meet at 9 p.m. in Room C of the University Center.

## LITTLE MAN ON CAMPUS



## Selections by Vivaldi, Handel, Bach on WSIU-Radio Tonight

Concert will feature "Orchestral Music" at 8:30 tonight on WSIU-Radio. Selections by Vivaldi, Handel and Bach are scheduled.

## Other highlights: Editor to Speak Here

William H. Kester, financial editor of the St. Louis Post-Dispatch, will speak at a School of Business lecture at 7:30 p.m. today in Muckelroy Auditorium. Topic of Kester's speech will be, "Are Corporate Annual Reports All They Should Be."

8:00 a.m.  
The Morning Show: News and music with host Mike West.

2:00 p.m.  
This Week at the U.N.: News from the United Nations.

5:30 p.m.  
News Report: News, weather and sports.

11:00 p.m.  
Moonlight Serenade: Barbara Dudley is the host for late evening music with the feminine touch.

## Quiz Scholars Compete Today

On-Campus and off-campus students will battle it out in a quiz game on WSIU-TV's "Saluki Scholars" at 6:30 p.m. today.

Other highlights:

5:00 p.m.  
What's New: From Gutenberg's first printing press to the modern newspaper.

7:00 p.m.  
The French Chef: Today's lesson is on French salads and mayonnaise.

7:30 p.m.  
Bold Journey: Polar bears and seal hunts are highlighted on "The Priest of Pelly Bay."

8:00 p.m.  
Glory Trail: The story of gold mining.

8:30 p.m.  
Pacem in Terris: Asians and South Europeans present two views on peace.

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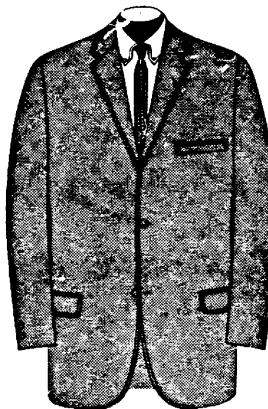
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## Daily Egyptian Editorial Page

# Polykephalus: A Satire on RAM

By John N. Sfondouris

## Character

## Abbreviations

CHC: Court House Crowd  
E: Evangelist  
I: Inquirer  
SS: Sausage seller;  
and Polykephalus;  
CL: Chorus Leader;  
AD: Artificial Dolle

CL: Blight not on the grain!  
Drought not in the  
springs!  
Rot not from the rain!  
What beast hidden in our  
midst  
Ceaselessly poisons our  
children?  
What beast guided by  
"interlopers" from  
"without"?

Chain, chain, chain the  
Beast!

AD: (To the CHC) Now, some  
debased jungle music to  
comfort the heart.

I: Furor, cries, shouts from  
the Crowd pollute the  
morning air.

E: (Speaks to CHC) Neither  
threats nor warnings will  
move us from our path.  
We go with the assurance  
of a Polyphemus on the  
way which Dionysius dic-  
tates. Our dual aim is  
ultimate disruption and  
permanent disorder.

CL: Oh! Oh! This miserable  
Polykephalus with all his  
wiles the newly purchased  
pest, I wish the gods would  
utterly abolish and des-  
troy! For since he en-  
tered, by self-invitation,  
our peaceful house, he is  
always getting all the  
household in turmoil over  
nothingness. May the pla-  
gue seize it, the arch-  
fiend and its lying tales!

E: Hah! My poor fellow, what  
is your condition?

I: Very wretched, just like  
your own.

E: Then come, let us sing  
a duet of groans in the  
jungle style.

I and E: Yeah, yeah! Yeah,  
Yeah! Yeah, yeah! Yeah,  
Yeah! Yeah, yeah!

E: Pah! It's lost labor to  
sing! Enough of jungling!  
Let's speculate about  
rights and duties and  
responsibilities till we  
drown ourselves with  
wine!

I: But how to do it! Can you  
suggest anything?

E: No, you begin. I give you  
the honor.

I: By Apollo! No, not I.  
Come, have courage!  
Speak, and then I will  
say what I think.

E: Do you consent in telling  
the spectators of our  
troubles?

I: There is nothing wrong  
with that, and we might  
ask them to show us by  
their manner, whether  
our facts and actions are  
legitimate.

E: I will begin then. We have  
a very brutal master, a  
perfect glutton for the  
beans, and most bad tem-  
pered; it's Polykephalus  
of the Noborough, an in-  
tolerable young man, and  
half deaf. The beginning  
of last week he bought a  
Crowd, credulous, the in-  
carnation of calumny, and  
with it stormed our  
peaceful house. This man,

leather dealer, knows his  
Crowd thoroughly; he  
plays the fawning cur,  
flatters, cajoles, whee-  
dles, and dupes the Crowd  
with many empty pro-  
mises. He keeps singing  
songs to it, so the Crowd  
now thinks of nothing but  
the Sibyl. Then, when he  
sees the Crowd confused,  
he uses all his cunning  
and piles up lies and  
calumnies against the  
household. (To I) There  
must be an end to it,  
friend. Let us see! What  
can be done? Bring forth  
more unmixed wine!

I: (To E) Your mind is on  
drink intent? Can a man  
strike out a brilliant  
thought when drunk?  
E: (To I) Without question.  
Go, fool, blow yourself  
with water; do you dare to



accuse wine of clouding  
the reason? Quote me  
more marvellous effects  
than those of wine. Look!  
When a man drinks, he  
is rich, everything he  
touches succeeds, he  
gains more petitioners,  
is happy and helps his  
friends in the duped  
Crowd. Come, bring  
hither more wine, that I  
may soak my brain and  
get an ingenious idea.

I: By Apollo! What can your  
dinking do to help us gain  
rights and duties and  
responsibilities?

E: Much. But bring it to me,  
while I take my seat. When  
drunk, I shall scatter tri-  
vial ideas, trite phrases,  
poor reasonings every-  
where in the peaceful  
house.

I: It is lucky I was not caught  
in the house stealing the  
wine.

E: Run indoors quick and  
steal the "oracles" of the  
Polykephalus, while he is  
asleep.

CL: Bless us! We fear this  
Good Genius will be a  
very Bad Genius for us.  
E: And I will set the 'ne  
barrel near me, that I  
may moisten my wit to  
invent some brilliant  
notion.

I: How loudly he snores!  
I was to seize the sacred  
"oracles," which he was  
guarding with the greatest  
care, without noticing it.  
E: Oh, clever fellow! Hand it  
here, that I may read.  
Come, pour me out some  
drink, bestir yourself!  
Let me see what is in it.  
Oh! Prophecy! Some  
drink! Some drink! Quick!

I: Well! What says the  
oracle?  
E: Pour again,

I: Is "pour again" in the  
oracle?

E: Oh, Dionysius!

I: But what is in it?

E: Quick some drink!

I: Dionysius is very dry.  
Oh, miserable Poly-  
kephalus! This then is why  
you have so long taken  
such precautions; your  
horoscope gave qualms of  
terror.

I: What does it say?

E: It says here how he must  
end.

I: And how?

E: How? The oracle an-  
nounces clearly that a  
dealer in leather selling  
must govern the house.

I: That's one tradesman.  
And after him, who?

E: After him, a sheep dealer.

I: Two tradesmen, eh? And  
what is this one's fate?

E: To reign until a filthier  
scoundrel than he arises;  
then he perishes and in his  
place the leather seller  
appears, the Polykepha-  
lus robber, the brawler,  
who roars like a torrent.

I: And the leather seller  
must destroy the sheep  
seller?

E: Yes.

I: Where can another seller  
be found, is there ever one  
left?

E: There is yet one, who  
pursues a first-rate  
trade.

I: Tell me, pray what is  
that?

E: You really want to know?

I: Yes.

E: Well then! It's a sausage  
seller who must over-  
throw the leather seller.  
Goodness, what a trade!  
But where can this man be  
found?

E: Let's seek him. But look!  
There he is, going toward  
the fountain of the market  
place; it is the gods, the  
gods who send him! This  
way, this way, oh, lucky  
sausage seller, the savior  
of our household.

SS: What is it? Why do you  
call me?

E: Come here, come and  
learn about your good  
luck, you who are For-  
tune's favorite.

I: Come! Relieve him of his

basket tray and tell him  
the oracle of god; I will  
go and look after Poly-  
kephalus.

E: First put down all your  
wares, then worship the  
earth and the gods.

SS: Done. What is the matter?

E: Happiness, riches, pow-  
er; today you have  
nothing, tomorrow you  
will have all, oh, chief  
of happy Peloponnesus.

SS: Why not leave me wash my  
tripe and to sell my sau-  
sages instead of making  
game of me?

E: Oh! The fool. You tripe!  
Do you see these  
Petitioners?

SS: Yes.

E: You shall be master to  
them, governor of the  
market, of the lakes, of  
Noborough; you shall  
trample the Council under  
foot, throw them into jail,  
and you will fornicate in  
the....

SS: What, I?

E: You, without a doubt. But  
you do not yet see all the  
glory awaiting you. Stand  
on your basket and look  
at all that surrounds the  
house.



SS: Yes, I am looking.

E: Is there a mortal more  
blessed than you?

SS: Then it's a blessing to  
be cockeyed?

E: No, but you are the one  
who is going to trade  
away all this. According  
to the oracle you must  
become the greatest of  
householders.

SS: Just tell me how a sau-  
sage seller can become a  
great householder?

E: That is precisely why you  
you will be great, because  
you are a sad scoundrel  
without shame, no better  
than a common market  
rogue.

SS: I do not hold myself  
worthy of exercising  
power.

E: Oh, by the gods! Why do  
you not hold yourself  
worthy? Have you then  
such a good opinion of  
yourself? Come, are you  
of honest parentage?

SS: By the gods! No, of very  
bad indeed.

E: Spoiled child of fortune,  
everything fits together  
to ensure your greatness.  
But I have not had the  
least liberal education. I  
can only read and that  
very badly.

E: That is what may stand in  
your way, almost knowing  
how to read. A demagogue  
must be neither an edu-  
cated nor an honest man;  
you have already what-  
ever else a demagogue  
requires. A brutal voice,  
low intelligence, know  
part-truths, experience  
in market place. Why you  
have all one wants for  
running the household.

SS: The oracles of the gods  
flatter me! Faith! I do not  
at all understand how I  
can be capable of running  
the household.

E: Nothing simpler. Con-  
tinue your trade. Mix and  
knead together all the  
household business as you  
do for your sausages. To  
win the Petitioners al-  
ways cook them some  
savoury that pleases them  
—auctoritates, officia,  
commercium valentia et-  
cetera. Besides, you  
possess all the attributes  
of a demagogue; an  
evasive and elusive voice,  
a perverse, warped na-  
ture and a language  
common to the market  
place. In you all is united  
which is necessary for  
running the household.  
The oracles are in your  
favor. Come, take a cup,  
offer a libation to the god  
of Stupidity and take care  
to fight vigorously.

I: You speak of dignity,  
status, rights, duties of  
our children, but how do  
you propose to go about?

E: By the new method, there  
is no problem, that is,  
"acting before thinking."

SS: In what way does this con-  
cern me? Please instruct  
my ignorance. And who  
will be my ally?

E: You will have 3,000 peti-  
tioners on your side; also,  
the domestic citizens  
amongst the spectators,  
those who are men of  
brave hearts, and finally  
gods themselves.

CL: Strike, strike the villain  
beast, who has spread  
confusion amongst the  
ranks of the Petitioners,  
this public menace, this  
plunderer, this devouring  
Charlybdis, this villain,  
this villain, this villain!  
Come, strike, drive it out  
of the house and hurl it  
over and crush it to  
pieces. Stun him with your  
blows and your shouts.  
And do not let it escape  
you. Chain, chain, chain  
the Beast!



Eric, Atlanta Journal

'OH, FOR THE GOOD OLD DAYS OF PANTY RAIDS'

## Temporary Structure Urged For SIU Student Government

(Continued from Page 1)  
termine its internal operating structure through further study of the proposed working papers which have already been reviewed by the ad hoc committee, with the addition of any working papers it may require."

William H. Murphy, chairman of the University Student Council and the ad hoc committee, plans to meet with President Morris Fri-

## Cycles Take Place Of Autos at SIU

(Continued from Page 1)  
and little other damage. Accidents of this type are rarely reported.

However, if one of the vehicles in an accident is a motorcycle, the cyclist is likely to suffer at least a few cuts that will require attention. Therefore, the accident would have to be reported.

To end this series, I will not show how many students have been killed or injured in cars or attempt to show that an equal proportion of laws are broken by car drivers. Such figures would be irrelevant. I would like, instead, to leave the thought in the minds of readers that University regulations say that only certain people can have cars and all others may either ride motorcycles or provide their own propulsion.

Our motorcyclists have been regulated into riding these vehicles and they shouldn't have to suffer blanket condemnation because of this.

day. The proposal by the ad hoc committee is expected to be discussed at that time.

The resolution, which included an amendment suggested by each of the campus councils, was passed by a vote of 8-2. Five members from each campus attended the meeting.

Those representing the Carbondale campus were Micki Goldfeather, Frances G. Langston, Stephen E. Wilson, Richard L. Cox and Michael G. Peck.

Wilson, Cox and Harold E. (Gene) Garrett were appointed by Murphy to replace Carbondale representatives who had resigned. Their appointment by the Carbondale campus council had been vetoed by Student Body President Pat Micken.

Garrett did not attend because members were unable to notify him of the meeting.

Peck, president of Thompson Point, replaced Pamela A. Newberry, University Student Council member who resigned from the ad hoc committee, but retained her position on the Council.

Wilson, a Carbondale representative, and Michael L. Hurt, president of the student body at Edwardsville, voted against the measure.

## Peace Corps Talk Set

Three Peace Corps returnees will discuss the effects of the corps on the countries in which they were stationed, in a program at 7:30 p.m. today in Morris Library Auditorium.



ROBERT H. JOHNSON JR.

## Area Launderers To Hear Official Of U.S. Institute

Robert H. Johnson Jr., executive vice president of the American Institute of Laundering, will speak at a laundryers' conference Tuesday at the University Center.

Johnson is past vice president of Colorado School Administrators Associations and a life member of the National Education Association.

He will speak on what is now being done and what is in the future for the laundry and dry cleaning industry.

The conference will be the first of its kind to be held in Southern Illinois. The purpose is to acquaint the local members of the industry with laundry and dry cleaning as a national business.

Brockey Childers, manager of the University Laundry, is the institutor and chairman of the conference. Anyone interested in attending may contact him for tickets to the luncheon which will be held at 12:30 p.m.

## Report to Be Mailed

## University, Graduate Faculty To Meet in Arena June 5

University and graduate faculty will meet June 5 in the SIU Arena.

The meeting had been postponed to give officials more time to consider a report of the Faculty Council Study Committee, said Roland Keene, administrative assistant to the president.

The graduate Faculty meeting will begin at 10:30 a.m., and the group is expected to consider a working paper.

The University faculty meeting at 1:30 p.m. will be concerned mainly with the report of a special committee on the organization of the Faculty Council.

The faculty will receive a

copy of the council report by mail as soon as it is printed.

Transportation for faculty members from the Edwardsville campus will be provided for the day's meetings.

Lunch will be served to those attending the meetings at 12 noon on the Arena concourse.

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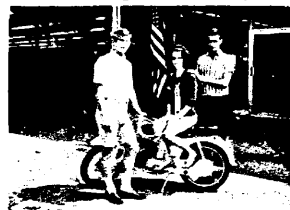
## Gardiner to Speak To History Club

C. Harvey Gardiner, research professor of history, will speak at a meeting of the History Club at 7:30 p.m. today in the Family Living Lounge of the Home Economics Building.

Gardiner will speak on "The Changing Caribbean and the United States."



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## Johnson Asks \$4 Billion Cuts In Excise Tax Starting in July

WASHINGTON (AP)—President Johnson asked Congress Monday for a \$4 billion excise tax reduction, promised that it will not be our last tax cut, and called on industry for price cuts to match.

His long-awaited message proposed two big bites of \$1.75 billion each, the first on July 1 and the second next Jan. 1, followed by \$464 million in smaller cuts to be put into effect in annual stages until 1970.

A prospering economy can afford the business boosting, while still whittling a billion off next year's anticipated budget deficit.

He reassured those who fear a steep rise of defense costs in Viet Nam that there is no military spending increase in sight "that would make these excise tax reductions inadvisable."

Virtually all the early comment from Congress members was favorable.

It seemed likely, therefore, that business and the consuming public can expect the cuts to take effect on this presidential timetable:

July 1, 1965 — Repeal of all the retail "nuisance" levies on luggage, furs, jewelry, handbags, cosmetics and toiletries; and repeal of a score of factory-collected taxes on electric appliances, radio and television sets, and other items ranging down to matches and playing cards.

And — the biggest item of all — a midyear cut from 10 per cent to 7 on new cars, for savings of nearly \$70 a car retroactive to May 15. The rate would drop to 6 per cent next Jan. 1 and 5 per cent on Jan. 1, 1967.

Jan. 1, 1966 — Repeal of the admissions tax on movies, theatres, racing and sports events, and night clubs; and of the taxes on club dues, light bulbs and auto parts except tires and tubes.

Also, the tax on local and long-distance telephone service would drop from 10 per cent to 3 per cent. It would go down a point a year thereafter, until its elimination on Jan. 1, 1969.

The message disappointed the auto industry. It had asked outright repeal of the 10 per cent levy, but Johnson said the cuts should stop when the tax reaches 5 per cent, because "it is an important source of federal revenues."

The industry has served notice it will continue to press Congress for outright repeal on July 1. Rep. Martha W. Griffiths, D-Mich., announced she will urge the Ways and Means Committee to adopt her pending bill to that effect. Even the partial relief

recommended by Johnson seemed likely to keep the auto sales boom in high gear. The industry has promised to pass any excise tax cuts on to consumers in full. When the bill passes, persons who bought cars last Saturday and thereafter will get refunds.

There is no legal requirement, however, that any manufacturer or dealer must reduce prices in the amount of the tax savings. But for competitive reasons, most are expected to do so.

### Marguerite Oswald Under Surveillance

FORT WORTH, Tex. (AP) Mrs. Marguerite Oswald telephoned the Associated Press and tearfully reported Monday she has been placed under surveillance by city officers.

The mother of presidential assassin Lee Harvey Oswald said the action apparently was linked to an appearance in nearby Dallas Monday by Vice President Hubert Humphrey.

A Fort Worth detective confirmed that Mrs. Oswald was being watched and said the surveillance order would remain in effect until Humphrey leaves Dallas.

He did not disclose who issued the order.

Humphrey was in Dallas to address members of the President's Club, made up of Democrats who have contributed \$1,000 or more to the party.

It was in Dallas on Nov. 22, 1963, that President John F. Kennedy was shot by Oswald.

'I WAS SAVING A LITTLE BOY FROM DROWNING IN A PUDDLE'



LePelley, Christian Science Monitor

## Island Junta Won't Step Down, Defies White House Pressure

SANTO DOMINGO, Dominican Republic (AP) — The Dominican Republic's military-civilian junta rejected White House peace moves Monday and pressed tanks into action for a house-by-house campaign to mop up rebel holdouts in northern Santo Domingo.

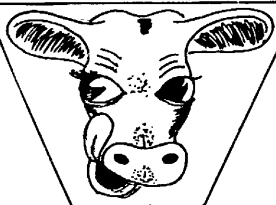
Brig. Gen. Antonio Imbert Barrera, junta president, said he reminded presidential assistant McGeorge Bundy and other top-level peace envoys sent by President John-

son that the stated mission of American forces here was to prevent the Dominican Republic from falling under Communist domination.

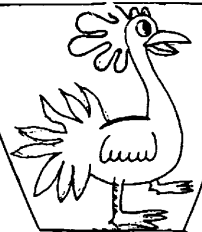
The White House mission was reported trying to get the junta to resign in an effort to reach an understanding with the rebels.

"I made it clear," Imbert added, "we would continue fighting for the same objective even if it meant the American troops would have to be turned against us."

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## Army Crews Blast Bombs At Bien Hoa

SAIGON, South Viet Nam (AP) — Explosions touched off Monday by American experts helped to cut the danger of further blast hazards at the Bien Hoa Air Base, scene of the U.S. armed forces' greatest single setback of the Vietnamese war.

U. S. Army demolition specialists blew up four 500-pound bombs which, fitted with delayed action fuses, had emerged intact from the chain of flight line explosions Sunday that left 27 Americans dead or missing and 40 aircraft destroyed or damaged.

They used timed charges to get rid of the bombs, which had been set to explode within the next few days for a raid on the Viet Cong.

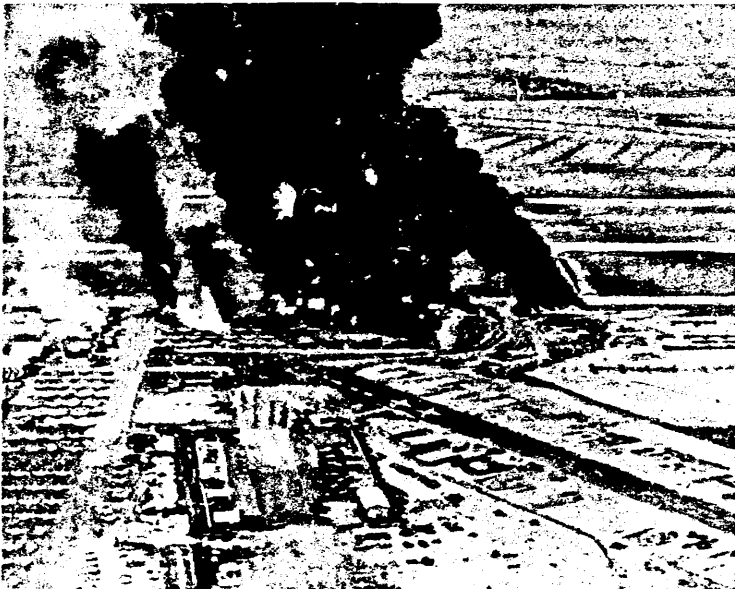
Another 500-pounder, one of 10 such bombs armed for the raid, blew up harmlessly by itself in the smoldering wreckage of the main airstrip of the base.

A U.S. spokesman said five of the Americans killed in the disaster have been identified and 22 are listed as missing or presumed dead.

Twenty-nine Army men and 74 Air Force personnel were injured.

Maj. Gen. Joseph H. Moore, commander of U.S. Air Force operations in Viet Nam and Thailand, said a preliminary inquiry showed the outbreak was definitely accidental.

"I am satisfied no sabotage was involved," he said. "It was an accidental explosion of a bomb on one aircraft and spread to the others."



**BOMB BLASTED** — Billowing smoke rises from fires in the U.S. jet area of Bien Hoa Air Base in South Viet Nam after a bomb blast destroyed an American jet plane ramp at the base. At left other American and Vietnamese aircraft are still parked close to each other. Other planes are trying to get to the runway. (AP Photo)

### Germans Answer 'Ja'

BONN, Germany (AP) — A public opinion poll reported Monday that 57 per cent of the West German population favored the decision to open diplomatic relations with Israel.

### Deaths in Marshes

## World Will Never Know Full Horror of Cyclone

By Conrad Fink

NEW DELHI, India (AP) — The world probably will never know the full horror of last week's devastating cyclone that cut through isolated areas of neighboring East Pakistan on a path of death and destruction.

Fragmentary reports reaching India from Dacca, East Pakistan's capital, said the official death toll is 5,492 — and is expected to rise. But, as in past cyclones that have hit even harder, nobody can say for sure.

There is no way of telling with certainty how many persons lived in East Pakistan's marshes and on its river islands before the cyclone.

Death tolls in previous storms have been staggering: an estimated 12,000 in May 1963; about 20,000 in 1960-61 monsoon storms, and 11,000 and 10,000 respectively in 1942 cyclones and tidal waves.

East Pakistan's latest ordeal came last Tuesday night. The cyclone was said to have roared north up the "funnel" created by the Bay of Bengal, slammed into the coastline and hammered away for about nine

hours until shortly before dawn Wednesday.

Tidal waves followed, surging across coastal areas that have only hillocks and tree lines to break the full force.

Raging 100-mile winds were then reported to have struck flimsy huts, telegraph wires and trees.

Some government officials in West Pakistan said five million persons probably were homeless, but even this figure could only be an educated guess.

The United States was the first to step forward with help for the devastated area. Ambassador Walter P. McCaughy handed over \$25,000 for disaster relief.

## Chicago's Tallest Is Hit By Blaze

CHICAGO (AP) — Sparks from a welder's torch touched off a \$150,000 fire Monday on the multilevel top floor of the nearly completed Civic Center, Chicago's tallest building.

Thousands of spectators craned their necks on downtown streets as firemen, hampered by an uncompleted pumping system in the \$87 million building, pumped water from street level with mobile pumping units. The building is 640 feet high.

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HARRY PENRY, ALTO SAX, CHARLES COLEMAN, SINGER, EARL WALTERS, ZOOT FINSTER TENOR SAX, AND ROBERT BAUER, DRUMS

## SIU Tennis Team Triumphs, Wins All Memphis Matches

Southern's tennis team had no problems with Memphis State University Saturday. It won every match in two sets and blanked the host Tigers 9-0.

It was SIU's first clean sweep so far this year.

Lance Lumsden's match against Jim Yennilyea gave indications of what was to come. Lumsden defeated his opponent in two easy sets, 6-1, 6-2.

Thad Ferguson's match with Phil Adams came out almost the same way, with Ferguson winning in two sets by identical 6-1 scores.

Even Larry Oblin, who usu-

ally goes three sets before winning or losing to an opponent, ended his match in two sets by beating Pete Kelley 6-3, 6-0.

Vic Seper who has been playing in the fourth position the last two matches, kept his record clean in this position by knocking off Robert Steward 6-3, 6-3.

The victory moved SIU's record up to 6-3 and extended their winning streak to five games. Memphis' record dropped to 5-7.

The teams will have a return match Friday when the Tigers pay the Salukis a visit.



RON GUTHMAN

## 'Up There Swinging'

# Baseball Salukis Beat Alumni 8-3

The most critical judges of a baseball team, the club's ex-stars, gave their stamp of approval to SIU's varsity squad Saturday.

SIU's baseball greats returned to campus to give Glenn (Abe) Martin's current Salukis a tussle for 7 1/2 innings before finally conceding in the eighth, 8-3. The occasion was the first alumni-varsity tilt staged in recent years.

Although the old-timers saw only the current Salukis' second line pitching and didn't catch the talented team on its best day, they went away with one general impression—the current crop of Salukis is as good as ever, probably better.

Wally Westbrook, the once muscular hitting terror, who is now football and track coach at Fairfield High School, pretty much summed up the old grads' feelings.

"We should have lost only 2-1, if at all, not 8-3. But then they're a real fine ball club. They're really good hitters. They go up there swinging."

Westbrook had somebacking for his statement. The alumni, with such former stars as Jim Long, Mike Pratte, Bob Hardcastle, Larry Tucker and Dick Dillinger, deserved a better fate.

They fought from behind to tie the hot-hitting Salukis 3-3 in the eighth after four pitchers had limited SIU to five hits in the first seven innings.

Then the roof caved in in the bottom of the eighth. The unhappy victim was Wayne Grandcolas, one of the oldest of the alumni, in his early thirties, and one of the Salukis' most feared hurlers in his heyday.

But Saturday Grandcolas was far from his best as age and a vacation from the mound showed as the Salukis tallied five runs off the left-hander in the inning he worked.

Surprisingly, only winning pitcher Ron Guthman actually hit the ball well. An error by the first baseman, two walks that forced in runs and a bunt that went for a hit when Grandcolas had trouble getting off the mound, set the stage for the lone knockout punch.

Rookie Guthman provided it, a three-run double that bounced at the foot of the left center field fence at the 355-foot mark.

The hit was his second of the day and salted away his first varsity victory. The sophomore from Rockwood

was the second of three Saluki pitchers, as Bill Liskey started and Wayne Sramek pitched the final inning.

SIU's leading hitter, Kent Collins, was the only other Saluki with two hits, as he doubled in a run in the first and singled in the fourth.

SIU, now 15-1 including the exhibition win, goes back to work to prepare for its biggest series of the season—



KENT COLLINS

a three game set with Parsons College here this weekend.

The first game is Friday afternoon, with a doubleheader to follow Saturday. Then the Salukis close their regular season May 29, with a doubleheader also at home against S. Louis University.

### Box Score

SIU	AB	R	H
Schaaque, 2b	5	1	1
Siebel, cf	5	1	1
K. Collins, rf	4	2	2
Vincent, lb	3	0	0
Pavesich, 1b	1	0	0
Vernstein, 3b	3	1	0
Peludat, lf	2	1	0
Snyder, ss	2	1	0
Walter, ss	0	0	0
Toler, c	2	0	0
Keene, 3b	1	1	1
Liskey, p	0	0	0
Guthman, p	3	0	2
Sramek, p	0	0	0
Totals	31	8	8

ALUMNI	AB	R	H
Tabacchi, 2b	1	0	0
Monschein, 2b	2	0	0
Hardcastle, ss	3	1	1
Qualls, 3b	3	0	0
Valier, 3b	2	0	0
Westbrook, rf	3	1	1
Marlin, rf	2	0	1
Long, lb	4	0	2
Leilich, lb	1	0	0
Pratte, c	2	0	0
Sanders, c	1	0	0
Wolfe, c	1	0	0
Dillinger, lf	2	1	0
West, lf	1	0	1
Velasco, cf	1	0	0
Harris, cf	2	0	1
Bleyer, 3b	1	0	0
Bischoff, ph	0	0	0
Brenzel, p	1	0	0
Ayers, p	0	0	0
Grandcolas, p	0	0	0
Totals	34	3	7

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SIU 200 001 05-8-8-2

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THE HARD WAY

## Muscles 'Talk' to Him

New Sit-Up Champ  
Is Glad It's Over

By Joe Cook

Darrell (Skip) Green may never do another sit-up again. At least not for the next few days while he spends most of his time recuperating from his 6-hour and 45 minute sit-up marathon.

He broke the old record of 7,500 sit-ups set by a Californian, Sidney Robinson.

There's nothing seriously wrong with him that time won't cure, but after doing 8,020 sit-ups Saturday, his stomach muscles naturally are a little sore.

Actually it's not his stomach but his hip muscles that are forcing him to limp and bend slightly at the waist.

"I now know what it must feel like to be an old man," said Green.

He started on his record at 8 a.m. Saturday in Room 105 of Pierce Hall. He had spent most of the early morning arranging the room for his bid at the record.

Two scatter rugs, a portable fan, a set of barbells, a stereo record player, a counter for keeping track of the situps and a ketchup bottle were some of his needed equipment.

The scatter rugs were taped to the floor under him to eliminate most of the friction.

The barbells were placed over his ankles to keep his legs down. The fan was used to keep him as cool as possible and the record player with a stack of rock and roll records was used by Green to keep his mind from what he was doing.

"Actually the record player was a big help to me," said the soft-spoken Green, "for I was able to blot out everything and could concentrate on the music."

The ketchup bottle came in handy. With the help of a friend, Kent Vollert, he was able to drink water without stopping his movements.

"I was a little disappointed I lost only four pounds," said Green. "I guess I drank too much water." He also took a couple of salt tablets and managed to gulp down a Hershey Bar while in action.

Green didn't jump at this thing haphazardly, he had thought out carefully beforehand all the things he would need and had also planned a schedule.

He was ahead of schedule at the way, averaging 23 sit-ups a minute for the first

4,000, but slowing down to 17 a minute during the second half.

At the finish he was a minute and a half ahead of schedule.

Although Green had been training for the event since early April, he had never come close to doing 8,000 sit-ups before. His highest previous total was 2,000.

"I was feeling all right until I got around 4,000 and it was then I made my decision to stop at 8,000 and not go for 10,000," said Green.

"I even felt like quitting after 6,000, but I knew with all the attention I had been receiving that I had to continue and break the record.

As he neared the record his room became crowded. At one point, thirty students crowded their way in to see the new record holder in action.

A cheer went up when he broke the record and an ever larger one rung when he finished.

After a heavy dinner Green went to bed but spent one of his longest nights, he said. His aching muscles kept him awake "talking" to him all night.

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## FOR SALE

1960 Austin-Healey "3000". Radio, heater and overdrive. Good condition. Will consider trade. See at 1000 N. Johnson, Marion, Ill. Call WY3-4703. 639

8 x 20' Northland house trailer. Must sell, graduating in June. Comfortable for living or camping. \$650.00 Call 549-3816, or see at 905 E. Park, no. 47 637

Mobile home: 1959 10 x 50' Atlas, unusual decor, washer, raised kitchen \$2640. 549-1992 or see evenings at 59 University Trailer Court. 614

Portable Stereo G. E. 1964. Remington typewriter. 1964 Westinghouse push-button clock radio. All in excellent condition. Phone 549-1371.

1964 Honda 90, perfect condition. Must sacrifice, Call Don at 9-3592. 626

Full set of Ludwig drums. Two years old, pearl finish, cymbals and cases included. \$400 Call Dave Rosenthal at 457-7935. 617

1964 Honda 90, Red, 6-months old, 2200 miles. Good condition. Call 457-3210, ask for Errol. 641

1964 Black Honda 50cc Sport. Excellent condition. \$225.00. Call 3-3576 or 3-3575 between 7 & 10 p.m. Ask for Ron. 629

1957 Mercury 2-dr. hardtop. Runs good. New carb., new fuel pump. \$200. Call 549-1626. 632

1965 250 cc. Ducati. 2400 miles. Like new Call 457-6182. 619

1965 Honda 160, 350 miles, warranty & guarantee still good Call Steve at 457-4675 after 6 p.m. 612

1963 Chevrolet convertible, 4-speed, 300 H.P. Fine condition Call 549-4550. 611

Trailer-1960, 10 x 52' early American knotty pine, auto washer, very good condition. Reasonable. Call 457-4254 615

Utility trailer with hitch. Good for hauling all that junk back home. \$70. Call 7-5497. 640

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## HELP WANTED

College man-eam \$40 to \$50 per week while attending school or \$125 during the summer in your own home town. Cutco-Co. Must have a car. Apply: Tuesday, May 18, 4 p.m. Room C-Student center, Mr. Ramsey. 643

## SERVICES OFFERED

Safety First Drivers' Training specialists. State licensed, certified instructors. Questions: Do you want to learn to drive? Call 549-4213, Box 993. 503

Excellent typing service. Call 3-2805 and ask for Mrs. Meyer. After 5:00, call 457-6648. 635

## LOST

Large bill. On campus, Thursday, May 13. If found please contact 9-2037. Reward offered. 642

Ladies white-gold Bulova watch. \$10 reward. Lost in Altgeld Hall April 29th. Call 453-2365 before 5 or 985-2835 after 5. 631

## WANTED

Red Cross water safety instructors and persons holding a Senior Life Saving Certificate from the Belleville, E. St. Louis, Cahokia & Dupu areas. For employment at a new club pool. Send name, address, telephone number & qualifications to: 100 N. Springer, Carbondale, Illinois. 620

Female attendant to assist handicapped student in daily living activities Fall T.P. room. \$120 monthly. 3-3484 622

Graduate assistant & family would like to lease a house with basement for 65-66 school year. No pets. Call 7-4334. 638

## FOR RENT

Single room; air conditioned-male-only rent 3 single rooms. References required. Call between 3 p.m. & 5:30 p.m. Ph. 549-1135. 621

New apartments, air conditioned, carpeting. Two miles east of campus on Warren Road. Call 457-2735 or 457-6035. 636

Summer or Fall, 4 new 10 x 50' trailers, air conditioned. Also 1 year old house. Call 549-2622 or 457-7057. 634

Summer term: air conditioned apartments, Carothers Dormitory, 601 S. Washington. Call 4031 Elkhorn or 457-8085 Carbondale. 630

Girls rooms for rent, summer and fall, 2 blocks from campus. Cooking privileges. Ph 7-7960 or inquire 611 S. Washington. 624

Girls: campus edge housing for summer term now available, Co-Eds Corner, 800 S. Forest. \$90 term. Includes room, cooking privileges, lounge area, shady yard, nice for fun and games. Call Limpus Realty, 7-8141 or Kathy Torrens 9-1811. 627

Rooms for girls, The Blazine House, Summer \$85. Fall \$100. Cooking privileges. Call 457-7855. 613

Trailer, 41 x 8. Two bedrooms nice shade, 2 miles South on route 51. \$70 per month plus utilities. Phone 549-2592. 616

Kear Housing now accepting contracts for women for the summer session. New electric kitchen, modern dining room, color television, adjoining campus, off street parking. Apply at 806 S. University or call 457-5410. 633

Trailer spaces, all under shade. Across from VTI. Hickory Leaf Trailer Park, Carterville, RR2. Phone Yu5-4793. 610

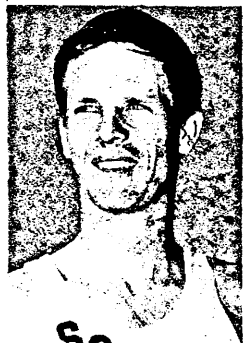
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Palomy Tower Apartments! New! Beautifully wood paneled! Featuring duo-beds, air conditioning, ceramic tile bath, electric heat, private study desks, custom made drapes, garbage disposal, complete cooking facilities. 3 blocks from campus. WOMEN applicants! Summer term only, special summer rates. Male applicants, Fall. LINCOLN MANOR, Summer and Fall, males: Call Becham 549-3988. Williams 684-6182, 549-7053. 460

# Oscar Moore Takes Second in California

## Breaks SIU 2-Mile Record In Run in Coliseum Relays

SIU's Oscar Moore chased fellow Olympian Gary Lindgren to a new national col-



**Sn..**

**BILL CORNELL**

legiate freshman two-mile record over the weekend.

Running Friday in the Coliseum Relays at Los Angeles, Calif., Moore stayed close to Lindgren all the way

## Varsity Gridders To Meet Today

All varsity football players are required to report to Browne Auditorium at 4 p.m. today to view the films taken of the recent intrasquad football game.

Football players will be the only persons admitted into the auditorium for the showing.

## Weightlifting

### Slated Wednesday

The intramural Weightlifting Tournament will be held on Wednesday and Thursday.

Students who have made official entries in the tournament should weigh in between 8 a.m. and noon Wednesday in Room 125 of the Arena. Entrants who cannot compete on Wednesday may do so Thursday.

## Weaver to Interview Prospective Employees

A representative of the Weaver Company will interview students interested in summer employment from 8 a.m. until 12 p.m. on Thursday in the Student Work Office.

Interested students should make an appointment at the work office before Thursday.

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until the Washington State freshman pulled away on the final lap to win in an incredible 8:38.9.

Moore was clocked nearly 10 seconds slower at 8:48.5 but the time was more than the same measure better than the SIU freshman record Moore had set only a week before of 8:57.2.

Both Lindgren and Moore ran faster than the old national record of 8:52 set by Al Lawrence of the University of Houston.

Lindgren's effort was also a Coliseum Relays record and the second fastest time recorded in the nation this season. Only Bob Day of UCLA had a better time 8:35.3.

The great run by Lindgren won the acclaim of the sportswriters covering the meet who tabbed him the outstanding performer over such other stars as new world shot put record holder Randy Matson of Texas A&I.

SIU's other entry in the select field also performed well. Veteran mile ace Bill Cornell came from fifth place to almost win his specialty.

Only a strong finish by the nation's third-ranking miler Paul Schlicke of Stanford held off Cornell as Schlicke won in 4:04.4 with Cornell just behind in second place at 4:05.0.

SIU Track Coach Lew Hartzog was well pleased with both Cornell's and Moore's performances. The coach wasn't a bit reluctant, how-



OSCAR MOORE

ever, in predicting better efforts for the pair.

"Oscar's still not in real good shape and Bill was still bothered by his chest," Hartzog said.

Cornell won't have to wait long to get his chance. Tonight he'll be running in a special exhibition race against former University of Illinois great Al Carius in Bloomington at the annual Bloomington Pantagraph Area Prep All-Star meet.

## Cyclesport Plans

### Poker Run Friday

Cyclesport, Inc., local area motorcycle club, is planning a second poker run at 7 p.m. Friday starting from the tennis court motorcycle parking lot.

A poker run is a social ride with periodic stops to draw cards for five-card draw poker. Trophies will be awarded at the end of the 30 to 40-mile run for the top three hands as well as the worst hand.

There is a \$1 entry fee for all participants and passengers are invited to participate.

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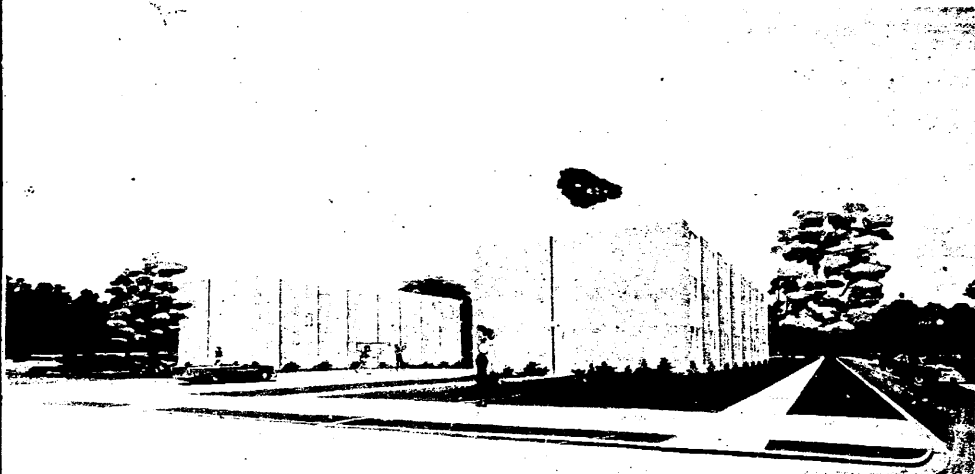
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