

4-23-1965

# The Daily Egyptian, April 23, 1965

Daily Egyptian Staff

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Volume 46, Issue 130

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Daily

# EGYPTIAN

Southern Illinois University

Carbondale, Illinois

Volume 46

Friday, April 23, 1965

Number 130

## Cycle Population Climbs to 800 Here

By Mike Harris  
Second of a Series

Motorcycles modestly moved into SIU about three years ago. "There were about half a dozen cycles and scooters on campus in 1962, and most of these were owned by the faculty," said Edward McDevitt, supervisor of the Parking Section at SIU.

Today at SIU there are more than 800 cycles registered and, according to McDevitt, there are undoubtedly several

hundred more floating around town that do not bear a University registration sticker. Until fall quarter, 1964, cycles didn't have to be properly registered and given an official SIU cycle sticker.

Motorcycle inspection and the issuing of a sticker are free services to SIU students. The only prerequisite is that the following check-list be met: (1) Front Brake (if fitted), (2) Rear Brake, (3) Head Light (high beam and low beam if fitted), (4) Tail Light (stop

light), (5) Horn (electric or bulb, type), (6) Muffler (City Ordinance specifications), (7) Tires (sufficient tread), (8) Suspension (front and rear, if fitted; compress suspension units in turn), (9) Pegs (foot-rest, if dual, seat fitted), (10) Fenders (front and rear), and (11) Miscellaneous (loose parts, belts, etc.).

"Our biggest problem is mufflers," said McDevitt. "The students bring their

(Continued on Page 9)

## Committee Revising Working Paper

### ★ ★ Puerto Rico Cited as Latin Show Window

Puerto Rico stands as an example of what can be done with hard work. Freshman Convocation audiences were told Thursday.

"All of Latin America can do the same," according to Mario B. Rodriguez, professor of humanities at the Mayaguez Branch of the University of Puerto Rico.

Rodriguez spoke as one feature of the Pan-American Festival being held this week at SIU.

Puerto Rico, Rodriguez said, is honored to have been selected as the theme of the 12th annual festival at SIU. The theme is "Puerto Rico: The Bridge of Understanding Between the Americas."

Rodriguez explained how Puerto Rico has come into the limelight as a valued example for Americans to show to the world. He told how the American Army conquered the island during the Spanish-American War.

Rodriguez said the island was very poor at the time the Americans came and remained so during the first 35 years of American rule. During this time it was called the "poor house of the Caribbean."

The economic progress of the island was slow, but in 1937 the Jones Act gave American citizenship to the islanders and in 1940 it began to pick up.

Rodriguez said Puerto Rico has accomplished what Latin America plans to do in the future. He said that 30 percent of the budget is devoted to education, and this proportion is "the largest in the world."

As part of the Pan-American Festival, movies about Puerto Rico will be shown at 2 p.m. today at Morris Library Auditorium. At 8 o'clock tonight a discussion will be held on the geography and history in the culture of Puerto Rico.

### Discussion Meeting Is Called For Students' Radio Station

A meeting of all persons interested in a closed circuit radio station for SIU has been set for 5 p.m. today in Room C of the University Center.

Mike McDaniel, cochairman of a student committee preparing a plan for the proposed station, said the needs of both students and faculty will be discussed at the meeting.

McDaniel and his cochair-



NEW NEIGHBORS—Michael P. Litka, assistant professor of management, takes a look at the nest with three eggs in it that a robin built just outside the Department of Management's front door. (Photo by Randy Clark)

### Builds Nest at Office Door

### Motherly Robin Bobs Along, Lays Eggs, Sings a Song

A determined robin with motherhood on her mind has brought front-door traffic at the Management Department to a standstill.

About a week ago the robin appeared and began building a nest in an evergreen tree just outside the front door of the office at 903 W. Whitney St. She ignored the heavy pedestrian traffic in and out of the office as she carefully wove bits of straw, string and hay into a nest, only occasionally flying away, muttering to herself, when humans became too interested.

Thursday morning when Mrs. Rosetta Schlueter, a secretary in the office, arrived at work she noticed that there were three eggs in the nest.

In deference to the expectant mother, the office staff decided to rope off the area near

the nest and reroute traffic to the back door of the building.

Mrs. Schlueter said the father-to-be doesn't seem the least bit concerned. He visits on occasion and then goes on about his business while the mother keeps the eggs warm.

The only complications so far have come from several bluejays. They had been seen flying around the nest, heckling the mother.

She just glares at them in disgust and keeps right on setting.

### Peter, Paul, Mary at 8:30; Tickets Available

Folk music will reign in the SIU Arena tonight when Thompson Point presents singing group Peter Paul and Mary at its second annual variety show. The performance will begin at 8:30. (The tickets incorrectly list the starting time as 8 p.m.)

A number of tickets are still available for the show and will be on sale today at the Student Activities Office in the University Center. They will also be sold at the door, beginning at 7:30 p.m. Many of the tickets are in choice seats on the floor and in chair-seats.

Among the best known songs of Peter Paul and Mary are "Go Tell It on the Mountain," "Puff, the Magic Dragon," "Lemon Tree" and "If I Had a Hammer." In 1963 they were voted the top LP recording

group in the nation by "Billboard Magazine."

Students are asked not to

take flash pictures during the performance, as this is forbidden in the group's contract.



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—PRESENTS—

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—STARRING—

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EDMOND O'BRIEN and SHELLEY WINTERS

The playing of the thing—not only in the main role, for which Colman won an Oscar, but in the supporting roles, particularly O'Brien's worldly press agent, and Ray Collins' and Philip Loeb's Broadway producer and director, and in the "Othello" play-within-the-screen-play roles played by such practised Shakespearians as Guy Bates Post, Fred Worlock and Percival Vivian.

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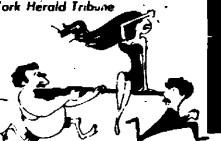
The New York Herald Tribune

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# DEATH OF A SALESMAN

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PROSCENIUM ONE

THEATRE



WRECKERS—Four members of Phi Sigma Kappa social fraternity do their part to demolish a house. They are (bottom, left to right) Thomas F. Tatarczuch and Richard A. Archer and (top

row, left to right) John MacDonald and Raymond Bray Jr. They tore down two houses to get the lumber for their Spring Festival display.

## Tri-Sig Girls Help

## Phi Sig Men Demolish 2 Old Houses, Get Lumber for Spring Festival Display

Members of Phi Sigma Kappa social fraternity recently demolished two houses in Carbondale to obtain lumber for their Spring Festival display.

The houses were torn down with the approval of D. Blaney Miller, mayor of Carbondale. The houses are located near East Main Street behind the Holiday Inn.

John I. Macdonald, a Phi Sigma Kappa, was surprised when he tapped just one little board inside one of the houses and the structure suddenly

came down on him. Two of his fraternity brothers removed a portion of the fallen roof and Macdonald emerged unhurt.

Several members of Sigma Sigma Sigma social sorority, who are teamed up with the Phi Sigs for Spring Festival,

assisted the demolition crew by bringing refreshments.

Aside from the lumber obtained from the houses, some of the workers found other useful things such as rustic brown jugs and motion picture magazines that dated back 20 years or more.

## Plant Industries Club Entertains Agronomy Exchange Saturday

SIU's Plant Industries Club will act as host for the annual Agronomy Club Exchange Day Saturday.

Students and faculty members from Purdue University, and the Purdue Branch at Evansville, Ind., the University of Kentucky, and the University of Illinois are expected to attend the exchange.

Registration will begin at 9 a.m. in Muckelroy Auditorium of the Agriculture Building. The program will include discussion of current research and teaching programs in agriculture. After the discussions there will be a tour of the campus and agricultural research centers.

The Exchange Day is held

each year at one of the universities to acquaint students and staff members with teaching and research facilities at the respective schools.

## 4 Join Conference On Education

Four SIU students recently attended the 36th Annual Study Conference of the Association for Childhood Education International held in New York.

Sharon F. Eggemeyer, Diane B. Kosowski, Mary A. Spytek, and Mary Jo Willis, students from SIU, were present at the conference.

The conference included general sessions with talks by prominent people in the field of childhood education, and four discussion groups, including visits to 37 places.

## Today's Weather

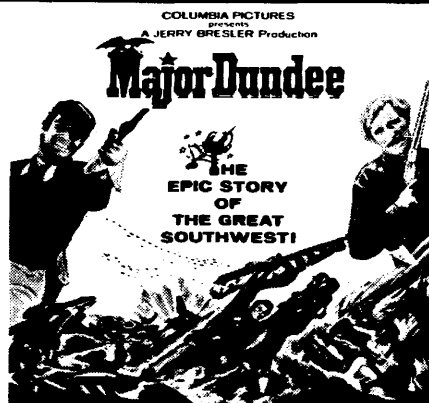
WARM



Continued warm. High in the upper 80s. According to the SIU Climatology Laboratory, high for this date is 88, set in 1925, and the low is 30, recorded in 1951.

## VARSITY

TODAY AND  
SATURDAY



CHARLTON HESTON RICHARD HARRIS  
JIM HUTTON JAMES COBURN MICHAEL ANDERSON JR.  
MARIO ADORF BROCK PETERS SANTA BERGER

## DAILY EGYPTIAN

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BOOK AHEAD for  
DANCES and PARTIES  
and SPRING FESTIVAL



The Chessmen

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PHONE WY 3-4810 7 AM - 10 PM

Activities

# Moslems and Christians To Meet; Swimming Set

The Inter-Varsity Christian Fellowship will meet at 10 a.m. in Room C, and at 7 p.m. in Rooms B and D of the University Center. The University Center Planning Board service committee will meet at noon in Room E of the University Center.

A meeting of the Moslem Students Organization will be held at 2 p.m. in Room E of the University Center. The Aquettes will meet at 4 p.m. in the University Pool.

A Psychology Colloquium will meet at 4 p.m. in the Agriculture Seminar Room.

## 2 Debaters Lose At National Meet

Two SIU debators scored 31 points, missing certificate awards by one point, during the national meet of Pi Kappa Delta, honorary forensic fraternity, at Pacific Lutheran University, Tacoma, Wash., last week.

Ron Hrebenar, Rock Island sophomore, and John Patterson, junior from Carbondale, won three rounds and lost five matches in the cross examination championship round. The meet was won by the University of Pacific, Stockton, Calif.

Marvin Kleinau, SIU debate coach, said Patterson has become a special distinction member and Hrebenar an honor member of the fraternity as a result of their forensic activities at Southern. Patterson is president of the SIU chapter. Kleinau, who accompanied the debaters to Washington, said the western trip wound up forensic activities at Southern for the school year.

## Forestry Jubilee To Be Sunday

Members of the SIU Forestry Club will be competing Sunday in their annual Jubilee.

Events of the day include a canoe race, dendrology (tree identification) quiz, compass courses, sawing, tobacco spitting, log rolling and match splitting.

Winners of each event will advance to the Midwest Forestry Conclave at Missouri State University the weekend of May 1.

The jubilee will begin at 8:30 a.m. Sunday at Lake-on-the Campus.

## Microbiology Sets Seminar Today

A Department of Microbiology Seminar will be held from 10 a.m. until noon today in the Life Science building, Room G-16.

Speakers at the seminar will be Harry Betterton, and Curtis Scheifinger, graduate assistants working in research with the department.

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Across from the Varsity

The Womens Recreation Association will sponsor varsity volleyball at 4 p.m. in the large gymnasium.

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

The Sociology Club will meet at 7:30 p.m. in the Agriculture Seminar Room.

The University Center Planning Board will sponsor a record dance at 8:30 p.m. in the Roman Room.

A corecreational swim will be held at 7 p.m. in the University School Pool.

A concert will be given by Peter, Paul and Mary, beginning at 8:30 p.m. in the Arena.

The Greek Week Banquet will begin at 5:30 p.m. in the University Center Ballroom.

Persons interested in a closed circuit radio station will meet at 5 p.m. in Room C of the University Center.

Pan-American Festival activities will be held all day in the Library Auditorium. Cinema Classics will present "The Last Laugh," at 8 p.m. in Davis Auditorium in the Wham Education building.

## Concert Hall and Folksounds Scheduled on Today's Radio

"Concert Hall" will be presented at 3 p.m. today on WSIU. The following selections will be played: Cello Concerto in B Flat Major by Boccherini; Symphony No. 4 in E Minor by Brahms; and Suite of Eight Dances for Harp by Salzeda.

## Student Swerved To Avoid Collision

A student whose car overturned Wednesday on U.S. 51 south of the Arena said that the accident happened when he swerved to avoid hitting a car that pulled out in front of him from a sideroad.

Joseph A. Konopka, 19, a freshman from Birmingham, Ala., said he was headed South on U.S. 51 when the other car pulled out of the Arena Road and made a left turn in front of him.

"I swerved to avoid hitting the other car, which had two women in it," Konopka said, "and my car hit some gravel at the edge of the road, went out of control and overturned."

Konopka, who was not seriously injured, was treated by the SIU Health Service and released.



LOIS GUEBERT

## Home Economists Pick New Officers

Lois R. Guebert has been elected president of the Home Economics Club.

Other officers are Karen S. Hinners, vice president; Cheryl E. McBride, secretary-membership; Patricia A. Talford, treasurer; Ruth A. Baue, program chairman.

Katherine E. Zirzow, publicity; Sharon K. Kramer, liaison officer; Rosemary C. Berry, tours; Margaret A. Beleckis, historian; Karen S. Settles and Martha I. Beggs as cochairmen for the tea.

Other highlights:

1 p.m. Readers Corner: Walter Richter will read the works of Sir Arthur Conan Doyle.

2 p.m. Over the Back Fence: Weekly reviews from the Canadian Press.

7:30 p.m. Folksounds: Mike West and Larry Brown will present music and ethnic anecdotes of our folk heritage.

8:30 p.m. Concert: Cincinnati Symphony, David Barillan piano soloist.

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# De Maupassant Stories on TV

The stories of Guy de Maupassant dealing with consequences take the spotlight in this evening's dramatization on WSIU-TV's "Festival of the Arts." "The Short Stories of Guy de Maupassant" will be shown at 8:30 p.m.

Other programs:  
7 p.m. Film Concerts: The "Berlin Philharmonic."

7:30 p.m. Dollar Diplomacy: A close look at foreign aid that went to build a dam in India.

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## Student Revue Page

## Regional News

MARISSA, Ill. (KA) — University officials announced today that a special "Service to Southern" award will be presented to this year's Student Body President.

The award will be in commemoration of the student President's efforts to involve students in "University Matters" and will be presented at a luncheon next week.

The guest speaker for the commemorative luncheon will be SIU Vice-President Ricky Ticky, who will present the award, a life-size gold-plated Micken Mouse Cage.

MARISSA, Ill. (KA) — Worky Kirk, SIU Vice-President in charge of Moving the Illinois Central Tracks, announced today that his office was planning a special "midnight moving session" next week.

Kirky said his staff has been "waiting patiently for state funds to start the project", adding, "After the recent deletions in Southern's budget it looks as if we will have to take matters into our own hands."

MARISSA, Ill. (KA) — Weaky Greeky, Inter-Fraternity Council Leader, announced today that "A crew of Fraternity members has volunteered to help rebuild Car-

rie's Tavern at Murphysboro."

Greeky said, "We got our inspiration from the kids at Oberlin (Ohio) College."

During the between-term holidays several hundred Oberlin students went to Mississippi to help rebuild a Negro church destroyed by fire there during recent civil rights demonstrations.

Greeky also asked for "donations of any sort to speed up the reopening of Carrie's," adding "If we are successful we may try similar tactics, perhaps mass drink-ins at Jr.'s in Colp."

MARISSA, Ill. (KA) — Pell Mell, Chairwoman of the Pan-Hellenic Conference, disclosed plans today for the establishment of what she calls "Radio Free Greek Row", a high powered transmitting station located on the banks of Thompson Lake.

Miss Mell said, "The station's signal will be aimed at Thompson Point in an effort to spread the philosophy of Greek living."

When asked if she felt there might be an attempt to "black out" the broadcast she said, "We have reports of a large transmitting device located in Lentz Hall, but we plan to handle this by means I cannot at this time disclose."

## Notes from a Pledge

Well, here we are gang, right smack dab in the middle of Greek Week (spelling optional). At this point in our intellectual evolution I think it only fitting to relate to you the sense of belonging that I felt when, one night several months ago, I weaved my way into the little boys' room at one of the local tea shops and found there amongst the literary glories of iambic pentameter, nestling neatly under the epitaph "Micken Mouse is a Fink", the inscription "L.E.J. is a Sig Tau."

This is the sort of thing that makes one feel all warm and tingly inside (for a while).

Then the thought occurred to me (while standing there searching desperately for the door) that perhaps being made an honorary water closet pledge of a defunct Fraternity was not intended to be a means of covering this blooming young satirist (little play on words there) with all sorts of honors.

But what can you expect for someone who thought Greek Row was a military tactic used by the Peloponnesians to defeat the Carthaginians (during the Spanish war for Independence).

LEJ

## The Word, Southern Style

by D.O. Volente

Book XIII

And it came to pass that the Greeks invaded Solemn's land. Now the Greeks abided twenty leagues west of Illinois Avenue and forty cubits south of the Ag. Building. And they reveled 'round the shrine of Bacchus in defiance of the Great King.

Them of old saith that the Greeks were driven out of their land into a place that came to be known as Sodom and Gomorrah. The wicked Greeks operated unauthorized chariots, falsified ID's, imbibed the Fruit of the Vine, and summarily violated all rules of propriety and chastity contained in the Guidebook.

Not all could attend Greek orgies—Negroes, Jews, Catholics, Mexicans, Tibetans, Presbyterians, and Foreigners (who would never make good Greeks) such as Socrates, Plato, Aristotle, and Aristippus.

Now in their labors, the Greeks used many helots... to build their abodes which, like the Greeks themselves, were all the same.

And when the Olympiads dawned the Greeks held their contests of valor, which is to say a greased pig contest, a greased Greek contest, and a tug of war. Now many satyrs, nymphs, muses and Trojans were present at the orgies. The Satyrs sallied forth and pillaged the land of the Great King. And the Nymphs danced merrily about in the Spring Festival. And the Muses presided over the Greeks' examination files so that the Satyrs and Nymphs could continue in their frivolity.

Amongst the Greeks there was but one good man; his name was Scot Lot. And the Lord commanded Lot to be independent and leave Sodom and Gomorrah. It came to pass that Lot left, but the Nymph of his choice looked back and was turned into an indepen-

## KA Open Letter

Policies of Ka are the sole responsibility of the editors and the adviser. The content of this page is not intended to reflect the opinion of the administration or any department of the University. Communications should be addressed to Ka at Student Activities or phone 3-2525.

Content Editor — Winston C. Zeeckler  
Managing Editor — Bob Drinn  
Faculty Adviser — George McClure

KA  
Ka tries an Interview

Winnie the Zoeck, fearless leader of Ka, was unsuccessful in his attempt to obtain an exclusive interview with Miss Double Bubble, recently elected chairwoman of the Reactivate the Cannon Committee, as she dashed between meetings for Greek Week. As Miss Bubble and our reporter tore madly around the track on their tricycles, she explained the rigors of these rehearsal schedules and, incidentally, the purpose of her group.

Unfortunately, Winnie could not write and pedal at the same time and had to go to the Greek Sing rehearsal to continue his interview. "I'm sorry I can't talk just now," Miss Bubble apologized, "I have to practice mouthing and humming."

Much later, after the bathing suit walk rehearsal, the yelling and screaming louder than thou rehearsal, the tongue clacking at dirty words rehearsal, and the in-unison moaning over trophies rehearsal, Winnie dutifully followed Miss Bubble out to the patio of the House where he was so distracted that he bit his pencil in half and used his reporter's pad for confetti. Miss Bubble's parting comment was, "I'm sorry, but only the Daily Nothing deserves an exclusive interview about my Reactivate the Cannon Committee, otherwise known as RE-ACAC."

Reported by Tom Paine

to Mr. R. Cosme, his unquestionably countless sympathizers, All Pillars of Virtue, Guardians of the Status Quo, Smotherers of Society, Victims of the Ostrich Syndrome, and all who fear differences.

by Lawrence

The question immediately arises (from the last paragraph of your letter "P.U. S.P.U.", Ka, April 9), are you not belittling yourself? Your support of the Negro Cause and other noble movements indicates that you are a "liberal". How can one be discouraged from a "noble" cause by the appearance of some of its proponents? Do you feel that we should stand inspection for the honor of your attention? I'm not sure, by those criteria, that I really care if you listen to me or not. An intelligent individual, when confronted by an issue, should examine it in the light of reason. It would seem that you were satisfied with a superficial value judgment. What cause can survive whose members' loyalties rest on such a shallow basis? Would you abandon the Negro Cause if Dr. King appeared in a wrinkled shirt with a few days beard stubble?

Your attack seems to be based on your own estimation of what is good and proper. By what authority do you judge us? Who are you? Is your way of life so perfect and ennobling that all must conform to it? You say that "Individuality and eccentricity are fine." Do you know what those words mean, or are they only fine when they meet your holy standards?

You accuse us of "conforming to the objective they are trying to achieve—nonconformity." That is an interesting statement. Let us assume a hypothetical situation. I desire a glass of water. I have a glass, a water tap, and a hand that seems to be in working order. The obvious solution would be to place the glass beneath the tap, turn on the tap, and fill the glass. Unfortunately, I would be conforming to the objective I am trying to achieve—a glass of water. Your statement is an absurdity. I would suggest more careful proof-reading next time.

The argument that we who refuse to conform are only conforming to another standard has been used at least twenty billion times. Something that trite is nauseating. Conformity is non-reflective acceptance of the dictates of society. Nonconformity is a refusal to accept these dictates without a logical examination.

Perhaps the confusion is to be found in definition of terms. There are such things as denotative meanings and connotative meanings. Within the scope of denotative meaning, everyone conforms to something, all to the factors which sustain life. This meaning is thus insufficient for our purposes. Connotatively, conformity concerns the herd instinct. A conformist accepts things because they are convention. He seldom bothers to examine things to discover whether they are good, sensible, or necessary. No, he

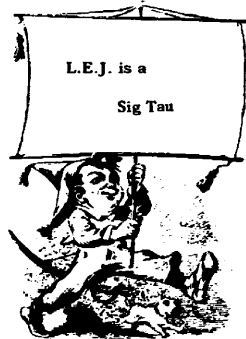
merely accepts things and later formulates rationalizations to support them.

The nonconformist, conversely, is a type of iconoclast. Ideally, he recognizes no tradition, convention, institution, or belief as sacred. In other words, the status quo is no sacred cow. It must be subjected to critical analysis. If aspects of it are useless, they will be rejected. He should examine all of his actions, beliefs, and manners of dress as objectively as possible. All vestigial factors of his life should be mercilessly amputated! The British, who have been known to appear at dinner in a tropical rain forest formally attired, are quite often laughed at for their tenacious stronghold on tradition. If you dare to turn the mirror of objectivity upon yourself, you would see the same thing.

Your argument, if I may call it that, might be defended on the following grounds: to appeal to the masses, one must approach them in a manner that will not offend them. Would you then, a college student, identify yourself with the masses? If so, I am wasting my time writing this paper. An honest student should hold logic and reason almost in reverence. In Europe, a student is respected. In this country, he is the object of patronization, someone to be humored. I think the reason for this is obvious. But perhaps you're right. Under your principles, even Einstein should be discredited. He was rather sloppy and eccentric.

Perhaps a word should be said for the well dressed young men who clustered loudly around the S.P.U. table. They were well groomed, clean shaven, and their hair was of common length. The majority of these boys seemed infatuated with the sound of their own voices. Their words seemed suspiciously like memorized dogma. They parroted each other with minor variations. Their motives were hardly better. Many of these "dormitory dwellers" discovered that S.P.U. has a nonviolent philosophy. Once they found out what that meant, they rushed down to have some fun. They could say anything they wished without fear of reprisal. These are the tactics of primary school children and fools. Are these the people to listen to? They could say anything they wished without fear of reprisal. These are the tactics of primary school children and fools. Are these the people to listen to? They meet your superficial criteria.

I wish that I could oppose your position with "amusement and mild scorn" (how imperious). I can only meet your position with sorrow and deep concern. You and your following could conceivably hold positions of importance in the future. This is terrifying. How can you operate with such superficial criteria? How can you propose such superficial criticism? Where will you be when the first blinding incandescence of nuclear devastation begins to devour the world—getting a haircut, buying a new pair of shoes?



# Art Educators Hold Meeting Here Today

June McFee, author, teacher and lecturer from Arizona State University, will be the headliner at the fourth annual Art Education Conference to be held here today.

Miss McFee will speak at a 10:50 a.m. session in the University Center Ballroom.

Following registration and a coffee hour in the University Center, a series of student demonstrations by SIU art education majors will be given at University School.

In the afternoon a seminar, "Art in Action," will be presented by a panel of art educators, Marguarite Baker, elementary art education supervisor at Granite City; Mike Ferris, junior high school teacher at Belleville; Everett King, art teacher at DuQuoin, and Robert Steff, art teacher at University School here.

A gallery talk by Jack Taylor, supervisor of University Galleries, discussing the New Berlin Exhibit currently being shown in the Mitchell Art Gallery in the Home Economics Building, will conclude the day's program.

The conference is sponsored by the Art Department and the Division of University Extension, to bring together administrators, supervisors and teachers who are interested in the role of the arts in education.

# Moisture Blamed In Power Failure

The power failure which darkened most of the campus Wednesday evening lasted for about four hours, according to Anthony Blass, acting director of the Physical Plant.

Blass said that the trouble stemmed from moisture which had collected at a point where an overhead power line went into a manhole. "The problem was easily corrected," he said, "and this situation is something that is unpredictable."

The failure was first reported about 6:30 p.m. Power was not restored until about 10:25 p.m.



JAMES AARON

# Aaron Will Speak On Driver Safety

James Aaron, coordinator of the Safety Center at SIU, will be keynote speaker at the conference of the Missouri Driver and Safety Education Association, 10:15 a.m. Saturday at the Night Hawk Cafe in Camdenton, Mo.

Aaron, a member of the SIU College of Education faculty since 1957, is a consultant to the National Education Association for development of a nationwide certification and preparation program in driver training. He is an officer of the National Safety Council and is coauthor of "Fundamentals of Safety Education," a college textbook. A companion textbook for college teachers, written by Aaron, is scheduled for fall publication.

# Work Office Personnel Make TV Debut While 'On the Job'

The Student Work Office will move to the Home Economics Building on Sunday, May 9, but only for the day.

The move, involving approximately 30 office personnel, will be made to film a half-hour television program detailing the work office's activities. A portion of the telecast will show SIU students in on-the-job situations.

The staff of WSIU-TV is handling script and production details. Four cameras will be used to film the production in and around the Home Economics Buildings, which is being used as the staging area.

Rehearsals will be conducted Sunday morning, beginning at 8, and actual production will be done in the afternoon. About 30 to 40 staff members of WSIU-TV are expected to take part.

The half-hour video tape will be shown first on the

following Monday, May 10, on WSIU-TV. About one week later it will be shown on WPSD-TV (Channel 6), Paducah, and WSIL-TV (Channel 3), Harrisburg. There are chances that the tape will also be aired over KSD-TV (Channel 5) in St. Louis.

The video tape will eventually be converted to a half-hour, black-and-white film. This will be made available to National Educational Television for distribution in other areas.

# Communications Costume Party Set

An All-Communications costume party will be held at 8 p.m. May 9 in the Home Economics Lounge. The party will be sponsored by Zeta Phi Eta, professional speech arts fraternity for women.

All School of Communications faculty members and graduate students are invited. Prizes will be awarded for the best costumes.

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In Liuzzo Indictment

## Three Men Freed On \$10,000 Bond

BIRMINGHAM, Ala. (AP)—Three white men indicted on first-degree murder charges in the slaying of Viola Liuzzo, a civil rights worker from Detroit, Mich., surrendered to Sheriff Mel Bailey on Thursday.

The three—Eugene Thomas, 42, and William Oroville Eaton, 41, both of Bessemer, Ala., and Collie Leroy Wilkins Jr., 21, of Fairfield, Ala.—posted \$10,000 bond each and were released.

The Lowndes County grand jury returned the indictments Thursday at Hayneville. The cases will go on the docket for the next term of circuit court which begins May 3.

The indictments charged that each man "unlawfully and with malice aforethought killed Viola Gregg Liuzzo by shooting her with a pistol."

Mrs. Liuzzo, 39, mother of five and the wife of a Teamsters Union official, was shot to death in her car near Lowndesboro, Ala., the night of March 25. She had taken part in the civil rights march from Selma to Montgomery.

She was shot from a passing car on U.S. 80, the same route taken by the civil rights marchers.

Mrs. Liuzzo, who was white, had driven some marchers from Montgomery back to Selma and was returning to Montgomery for more when a gunshot slammed into her head.

The three arrested Thursday also were indicted by a federal grand jury on civil rights charges, but the fourth—Gary Thomas Rowe, 34, of Birmingham—was not indicted. He subsequently appeared as a witness before the county grand jury.

## Gas Tax Increase Approved by House

SPRINGFIELD, Ill. (AP)—The Illinois House Revenue Committee approved by a 19-7 vote Thursday a bill to increase the state gasoline tax from five to eight cents a gallon.

Also advanced to the floor with committee endorsement were administration measures to boost taxes on horse and harness racing.

The gas tax increase would raise \$122 million of the \$282 million Gov. Otto Kerner seeks in new revenue for his two-year budget.

The higher tax on race tracks would yield \$10 million.

Opponents of the gas tax bill contended the money should not bear the burden of financing increased state appropriations for education.



LAST-DITCH FIGHT — Floodfighters throw sandbags onto wire mat to block crevasse (lower right) in Rock Creek levee north of Quincy, Ill. (AP Photo)

## Rampaging Mississippi Threatens Four States

By The Associated Press  
Flood water of the rampaging Mississippi River, far out of banks along a 400-mile stretch, posed new threats Thursday to communities in a four-state area.

In Washington, President Johnson designated Iowa a disaster area eligible for federal aid, the third state so defined as a result of Mississippi River flooding. The others are Minnesota and Wisconsin.

The presidential action

came as volunteers manning improvised dikes in Dubuque, a city of 57,000 population, poured tons of dirt into a dike break that threatened to inundate a residential area in the city's northwestern section. A mile-long section of Dubuque's business and industrial area along the river already is flooded.

Across the river from Dubuque, National Guardsmen and volunteers reinforced dikes protecting East Dubuque, Ill.

## Publishers Defend Press' Crime Reports

NEW YORK (AP)—Publishers defended newspaper coverage of crime under questioning Thursday by two U.S. senators.

Sens. Paul H. Douglas, D-Ill., and Peter H. Dominick, R-Colo., were invited to the closing session of the American Newspapers Publishers Association convention to interview a panel of news executives in a news conference "in reverse."

Douglas said he was concerned at the possibility of newspapers expressing pretrial opinions of guilt of a person accused of a crime.

John H. Colburn of the Wichita Kan. Eagle and Beacon, said nobody ever had been able to cite a case in which the rights of an accused person had been jeopardized by newspaper publicity.

Jack Foster of the Denver, Colo., Rocky Mountain News, said that publicity, rather than hindering a fair trial, often has helped the rights of the accused.

Foster said newspapers frequently were asked to restrict crime coverage. But he asked whether they would be performing their duty to their readers by ignoring, for example, an outbreak of rapes and attacks.

He said the nation's founding fathers gave freedom to the press and "expected us to use it and use it well."

The convention elected Gene Robb, publisher of the Albany N.Y. Times-Union and Knickerbocker News, to a second one-year term as president of the association.



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## Marines Rout Red Guerrillas

SAIGON, South Viet Nam (AP)—A Viet Cong band challenged a U.S. Marine patrol Thursday in a valley outside Da Nang and set of the Leathernecks' first extended ground action of the war. The skirmish ended with the Red guerrillas in full retreat.

North of the border, U.S. Navy jets capped a day of almost continuous air raids by shooting up four Communist torpedo boats and two junks. Pilots said the strike was highly successful.

The Marine-Viet Cong skirmish marked the first significant battle action for the men of a brigade landed six weeks ago to reinforce defenses of the Da Nang airbase, 380 miles northeast of Saigon.

One Marine, a radioman, suffered a scalp wound from a sniper's bullet. Two collapsed from heat prostration. The guerrilla casualties, if any, were not determined.

A Viet Cong detachment of perhaps 50 men opened up with machine guns after a patrol of 41 Marines and 38 Vietnamese reached the hamlet of Binh Thai, nine miles from the base.

The Marines responded with rifles and grenades and summoned a reserve Marine company, which sped in by helicopters. Capt. Pat Collins of Grosse Ile, Mich., the commander of the patrol, ran to the landing field alone to guide the helicopters in.

The Viet Cong pulled back in the face of a determined American advance.

"I'M GOING TO DROP EVERYTHING, MY SHOE'S UNTIED"



Lepellety, Christian Science Monitor.

### Crude Hand Grenade

## Woman in Cathedral Is Injured When Youths Throw 'Cocktail'

NEW YORK (AP)—Two youths hurled a Molotov cocktail at the altar of St. Patrick's Roman Catholic Cathedral on Thursday night, and a woman walking down the center aisle was burned in the fiery blast.

The device exploded in flames at the head of the center aisle. It was the second incident within the midtown cathedral in less than a week. On Good Friday, a former mental patient hurled a chunk

of concrete at a glass-enclosed statue of the late Pope Pius XII.

About 100 persons were in the cathedral when the bottled gasoline bomb was hurled.

The only injury was to Emma Reyes, 47, who was burned about the hands and feet. Mrs. Reyes told firemen: "I was walking down the center aisle when something came hurtling from the other side of the aisle and burst into flames at my feet."

'No Contract -- No Work'

## Steelworkers' Union Threatens to Strike

PITTSBURGH, Pa. (AP)—Warning "no contract—no work," the United Steelworkers Union sanctioned a strike against the steel industry Thursday unless an agreement can be reached by May 1.

Steelworkers absolutely will refuse to work beyond May 1 without a contract boost of 17.9 cents an hour, said union President David J. McDonald. He said the union is willing to continue talks.

Federal mediator William E. Simkin, who has been in town the past few days trying to work out a peaceful settlement immediately scheduled separate meetings with both sides for Friday.

The union directed its locals to start preparations for a shutdown. If a walkout comes it would idle 425,000 workers. The union last struck in 1959 for 166 days.

Strike sanction was voted unanimously by the union's rank-and-file Wage Policy Committee, acting on a recommendation by the Executive Board.

The committee issued a policy statement saying steel profits are high and steelworkers deserve part of them.

"Production reached record levels in 1964 and is continuing at that level in 1965," the statement said.

"Profits have been steadily moving upward. In 1964 they showed a gain of 25 per cent over 1963 and a gain of 75 per cent over 1962. Profits in 1965 are even higher."

At the same time, "indus-

try figures show that it took only 13.3 man hours to produce a ton of finished steel in 1964 compared to 15.6 man hours in 1961, a rise in productivity of 5.4 per cent per year," the statement added.

The committee said 11 major steel producers have offered a contract improvement of only 2 per cent, equal to about 5 cents an hour.

No negotiations were held Thursday. None has been scheduled for the immediate future.

### Boys Catch on Quickly

## To Check-Writing Bit

TACOMA, Wash. (AP)—Two 12-year-old boys in the 6th grade at suburban Ruston Elementary School caught on fast when the class was given a lesson in check writing.

The two took three sample checks, made them out for small amounts, forged the signature of the principal, Rodney Larson, and cashed them.

The ambitious young penmen are in the hands of juvenile authorities.

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## Photo Competition Sets Deadline

Entries for the 1965 SIU Student Photography Competition must be received by the Department of Printing and Photography, Building T-27, by May 7.

All SIU students, including graduates are eligible to enter the competition which is sponsored by the Department of Printing and Photography, the Photographic Society, and Kappa Alpha Mu, national photojournalism honorary.

To qualify, prints must have been made since March 31, 1964. And they must be mounted on artboard no larger than 16 by 20 inches.

Entry fees are \$1 for 1 to 10 prints; \$2 for 11 to 20 prints; and \$3 for more than 20 prints.

Photographs will be judged in news, portrait and commercial divisions as well as a special division, category X, which includes experimental, off-beat or abstract photographs.

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**AG SCHOLARS**—Herman M. Haag, (left) professor of agricultural industries, briefs Norman Schnake, on a work assignment. He works part time as an instructional aide to Haag.

## \$2,400 Ag Fellowship

## Senior Gets Defense Grant For Grad Work at Illinois

Norman Schnake, a senior in agricultural economics, has been granted a \$2,400 National Defense Education Fellowship for graduate study at the University of Illinois next year.

The fellowship, awarded for work toward master's and doctoral degrees, is renewable for two additional years with an increase of \$200 annually.

Schnake has been an instructional aide to Herman M. Haag, professor of agricultural industries, for the past year.

## Miss Southern Acres Contest Starts at 8 p.m.

The Miss Southern Acres Contest will begin at 8 p.m. Saturday in the VTI cafeteria, not at 7 p.m. as listed earlier in the Daily Egyptian.

## Foreign Students Start for Marion At 8:15 Sunday

The bus taking the international students to visit families in Marion on Sunday will leave from the University Center at 8:15 a.m. instead of 8:45.

The time change was made so the students could visit the azalea gardens of Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Schafale of Marion.

The 32 students who have accepted the invitation will meet the 18 participating families from Marion in the gardens.

They will then go to various churches for the Sunday worship. This will be followed by dinner with the families and a sightseeing tour of the area.

## SIU's Justins Win Tri-State Contest

The Justin Singers, a folk-singing group of SIU students, recently won the fifth annual Henderson County Lions Club tri-state talent contest in Henderson, Ky.

The original competing field consisted of 38 acts, with 18 of them vying for prizes in the junior and senior division finals.

The Justin Singers have performed on campus at various functions, appeared on WSIU-TV, and given performances in many area high schools. The group has won first-place trophies in their division of the all-campus Theta Xi Variety Show the last two years.

The group competed in the Henderson Lions Club contest last year also and finished as a runner-up. Another SIU singing group, the Pointers Quartet, took second place in this year's competition.

Members of the Justin Singers are Bill Hayes and Larry Johnson from Carbon-dale, Wanda Jones, Centralia, Chuck Trentham, Oswego, and Patti AuBuchon, of Festus, Mo.

## Federal Grant to Aid Study Of Mentally Troubled Pupils

SIU's Department of Special Education has received a federal grant of \$46,000 that will assist future teachers of mentally handicapped children.

Oliver P. Kolstoe, chairman of the department, said that nine students have been selected to take part in a graduate fellowship and senior

research assistantship program.

The graduate students who will participate in the program are Sara E. Maxwell, Pamela Ann Newberry, Darlene Scott and Lawrence G. Danielson.

The seniors to take part in the program are Bette Ann Weinberg, Mary Ruth Heal, Priscilla Henshaw, Carol Ulfes and Pamela Jo Heethuis.

Kolstoe said that graduate fellows will receive \$2,000 grants for the 1965-66 academic year, plus dependency allowances. Assistants at the senior level will receive \$1,600.

The grant came from the U.S. Department of Health, Education and Welfare. This is the second year that SIU has been selected to participate in the program.

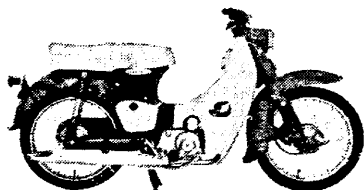
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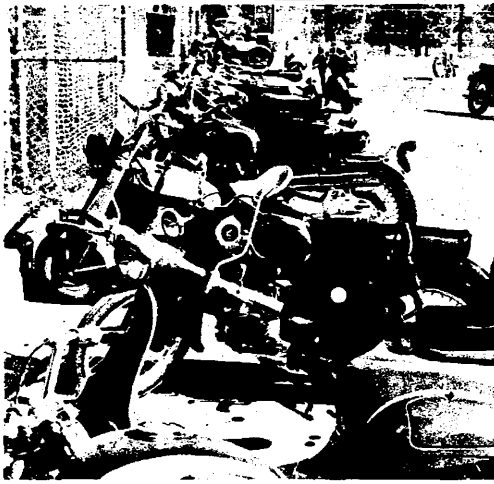
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A FULL HOUSE:

## Cycle Count Jumps to 800 Over Last 3-Year Period

(Continued from Page 1)  
"bikes" in for inspection, we pass them and then some of them remove the baffle from the muffler after they've been issued a sticker. Some students even remove the fenders. And an additional problem is the fact that it's almost impossible to police the cycles completely."

McDevitt said that the University would rather see the Safety Check List maintained than issue tickets to violators.

"We want the students' cooperation, not their money," he said.

The Parking Section estimates there will be 1100 plus cycles on campus next fall. "Parking will be somewhat of a problem...it is now... but the lots are expanding at a fairly rapid rate," McDevitt said.

In SIU's near motorcycle future, a permanent sticker might be issued. In other words, the student would have his motorcycle inspected once. He would not then be required to obtain a new sticker each fall.

"Motorcycles are a good, inexpensive means of transportation, and students should

use and not abuse their privileges," McDevitt said.

The fantastic influx of motorcycles on campus has created a myriad of problems.

"We are averaging a motorcycle accident (requiring some medical attention) each day," said Thomas Leffler, head of the Security Office at SIU.

Leffler said the Security Office issues at least five tickets a day to students on motorcycles, for the following reasons: (1) no driver's license, (2) no lights, (3) no SIU registration, (4) speeding, (5) disobeying stop signs, (6) improper use of drive-ways, and (7) noise.

"Irritating noisy mufflers and the reckless driving by some cyclists seem to be the chief complaints," Leffler said.

Motorcycle accidents have taken their toll at SIU. One student has lost his life after colliding with a truck and another student's leg was amputated as a result of a motorcycle-train accident.

"If the accidents increase, a more stringent cycle safety code will have to be put into effect," Leffler said.

## Outdoor to Turn Classroom For Retarded Youth, Helpers

Standing in line, as far as SIU undergraduates are concerned, might well be the most dreary task in human experience.

But to one who works with mentally retarded children, the sight of such a child standing in line can be a cause for rejoicing. Such an elementary act of self-discipline is a great achievement for the retarded child.

Such facts as this will be learned by 60 Kennedy Foundation trainees who will come to SIU Sunday. For seven days they will live at SIU's Little Grassy camp and learn to use recreation as a tool for helping retarded children.

The trainees will be taught by three University experts and will work with 20 retarded children from Murphysboro and Marion. This is the third time that the John F. Kennedy Foundation has sponsored such a training session at SIU.

Oliver F. Kolstoe, chairman

of the Department of Special Education, says the retarded child must receive help in three areas: socialization, communication and physical development. Socialization is the key to the whole process because it teaches the retarded child "to do what others are doing."

Kolstoe, an architect of the "socialization" philosophy and firm believer in the outdoor camp idea, says, "The games they play should lead to higher coordination and useful work."

The Kennedy Foundation trainees at Little Grassy may see this idea in action. A guest at a similar institute last year said, "It is impossible to teach a severely retarded child how to shoot a bow and arrow."

Another visiting consultant worked with a retarded child for a day, and by sundown the "impossible" had been dramatically accomplished.

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**ARROW**

# Chemistry Keglers Win 4 Games, Tie Spares for Staff Bowling Lead

The Chemistry Keglers climbed to a tie for first place with the Spares by winning four games from the Agriculture team Monday night at the University Center bowling lanes. The matches were

in Faculty-Staff League play. The Spares, who had enjoyed undisputed possession of the top spot, won three from Industrial Education to preserve a share of first place.

In other matches, the Technology II team suffered a severe setback in their bid for league honors by dropping four to the University Center bowlers. VTI blanked Rehabilitation to gain four points in the standings and the Alley Cats

turned the trick by sweeping four from Data Processing.

The last-place Counseling and Testing team could manage only one victory in its set with seventh-place Housing and stayed in the cellar.

J.W. Yates, who bowls for the Rehabilitation team, rolled a 248 game and a 574 series to lead the league in scorings.

Standings:

## TEAM STANDINGS

	W	L
Spares	65	39
Chemistry	65	39
Technology Two	61	43
V.T.I.	57	47
University Center	52	52
Rehabilitation	51	53
Agriculture	50	54
Alley Cats	48	56
Housing	46	58
Industrial Education	43	61
Data Processing	41	63
Counseling and Testing	40	64

## TEAM HIGH THREE GAMES

Alley Cats	2869
VTI	2865
Housing	2862

## TEAM HIGH SINGLE GAMES

Counseling and Testing	1064
Housing	1018
VTI	978

## INDIVIDUAL HIGH THREE GAMES

J.W. Yates	574
Jack Heller	558
Earl Glosser	534

## INDIVIDUAL HIGH SINGLE GAMES

J.W. Yates	248
Bill Owen	232
Jack Heller	211

# Rough Ride



OOPS!—A slight miscalculation by horse and rider at a recent steeplechase caused Nicholas Vergette, associate professor of art, and Billy Joy, his mount, to strike the fence.



OUCH!—Vergette attempted to roll free but Billy Joy landed on him, pinning him to the ground for a moment.



TRAPPED—Vergette seeks to protect his face from Billy Joy's hooves as the horse rolls over on him. These pictures were taken at the Southern Illinois Open Hunt Horse Show in February. It was a forerunner to a similar steeplechase to be held Saturday and Sunday at Larry Sheffield's 'Stonehall farm south-east of Devil's Kitchen Lake.

Photos by J. Bruce Baumann of the Evansville Courier and Press

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## Rated High in Relays

# Saluki Track Team Enters Drake Meet

Continuing to surprise the nation's track buffs with almost every outing, SIU's small but talented track team heads into the 56th annual Drake Relays this afternoon.

Although small in number, the Salukis are expected to command as much attention as any of the 2,000 athletes congregate at Des Moines, Iowa.

One of the classiest fields in the meet's long history is expected, headed by Texas A&M strongman Randy Matson and New Mexico broad jumper Clarence Robinson.

Matson, who has bettered the world record in the shot put with a toss of 67-11 1/4, is almost a cinch to wipe out the meet's mediocre shotput and discus marks.

Robinson is a threat to obliterate the broad jump record of 26 feet 2 inches set only last year by Gayle Hopkins of Arizona. The slender junior jumped a one-half inch better than the Drake record in winning the event last week at the Kansas Relays.

But when the conversation turns to the relay events, SIU steps to the forefront. The Salukis are rated among the favorites in both the mile relay and the sprint medley, and they'll also be highly regarded in the distance medley if they enter.

The SIU mile relay quartet of Robin Coventry, Bill Cor-

nell, Jerry Fendrich and Gary Carr upset all the big-name teams at Kansas to establish themselves among the favorites this afternoon.

The team's 3:09.2 time was the sixth best recorded in the nation for the event this season. And of the 12 entries in this afternoon's race only Abilene Christian has a faster time with a 3:08.5.

Texas Southern University has the nation's best mark with a 3:07.8. But they'll skip this afternoon's meet along with Nebraska, who finished second to the Salukis at Kansas.

The SIU team will be in the second heat with Ohio State, Wisconsin, Central State of Ohio and Baylor. Abilene Christian will lead the way in the first heat, with Oklahoma State, Oregon State, Drake and Michigan State also running.

The six fastest teams will qualify for Saturday's finals scheduled at 4:40 p.m. The Salukis, however, are hoping for one first place medal by the start of the mile relay preliminaries.

SIU will be competing at 3:45 p.m. in the sprint medley relay, an event in which the Salukis hold the meet record of 3:18.7 set in 1963 and in which the Salukis have turned in the fastest time in the nation this season, 3:19.4.

## Saluki Golfers Hit the Road, To Play Two 36-Hole Matches

The SIU golf team, 7-4 for the season, will begin its biggest weekend of the year Saturday when they travel to South Bend, Ind., to play four teams in a 36-hole match.

Southern's opponents will be the University of Notre Dame, the host team, Bowling Green State University, University of Dayton and Aquinas College.

"Saturday will be a long day for us as the boys will start the first round around 8 a.m. and they shouldn't be through until around 6 p.m.," said Coach Lynn Holder.

Southern is expected to get their strongest competition from Notre Dame. The Irish have six lettermen back from last year's team, which compiled a 20-4 record. The big man for the Irish is Mike O'Connell of Carthage who holds the course record.

Southern will be hoping to regain the series lead over the Irish as the series is currently deadlocked at two games each.

Southern has never played Bowling Green and Kayton before, but have beaten Aquinas College four straight times.

"To tell you the truth, I'll be happy to break even in this one," said Holder.

After the 36-hole match at South Bend, Southern's golfers will use Sunday as a day of

rest and will prepare for another 36-hole match Monday at Madison, Wis., against the University of Wisconsin and Michigan State University.

Holder admits the biggest trouble for the Salukis this year has been the fact that they have not all shot a good round of golf together in a meet.

## Larry Summers Says...



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**Wade Halford**  
Box 981  
Ph. 457-4254



ROBIN COVENTRY

Coach Lew Hartzog will go with the same quartet in the sprint medley as that of mile relay, with Fendrich and Coventry running the 220's, Carr the 440 and Cornell the 880.

If Cornell, who has been bothered by a throat infection the past two weeks, goes well in the sprint medley, Hartzog is expected to enter the Salukis in the distance medley Saturday. Otherwise, he is expected to scratch the distance team.

SIU will also have three entries in individual events Saturday with Oscar Moore of White Plains, N.Y., competing in the 5,000-meter event, Herb Walker of Springfield going in the 440-yard hurdles and Tom Ashman of Murphysboro competing in the high jump.

## Prospective Pepsters Sought For Cheerleading Squad Class

Students, male and female, who are interested in trying out for the cheerleading squad will be able to get some first-hand advice from experts starting next week.

Gymnastics Coaches Herb Vogel and Jackie Puhls, along with members of the men's and women's gymnastics teams will be giving pointers on tumbling and other gymnastics aspects related to cheerleading on Mondays, Wednesdays and Thursdays in the women's gym through May 22.

Mrs. Joan Meade, adviser to the cheerleaders, is hopeful that a large number of men will attend the practice sessions.

"We hope to be able to have some male cheerleaders to balance the squad," said Mrs. Meade.

Miss Puhls will conduct the

practice sessions from 5-6 p.m. on Mondays and Wednesdays and Vogel and members from the two gymnastics teams will be available from 7:30-9:30 p.m. on Thursdays.

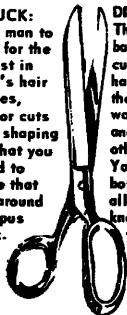
The first official tryouts will be held at 1 p.m. May 15 at the physical education play court in back of the Arena.

The final tryouts will be held at 1 p.m. May 22 on the floor of the Arena.

## For That Trim Look!

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1965 24-Volume set of Collins Encyclopedia plus 10-Volume Junior Classics, 2-Volume dictionary, book case. 100 Reference service stamp coupons. 570 S. Hays, Call 549-1462. 508

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1965 Jawa 50 cc. only 5 months old. Like new condition. Call Fred at 457-5489. 521

1958 Allstate Vespa. In excellent running condition. Best offer. Call Roger at WY-2851, or see at S. Acres, Rm 1076. 517

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1963 Norton Atlas 750 cc. Trailer, leathers, all or separate. Best offer. Call 459-4583 or 613 E. College. 526

1964 Honda, 50 cc. Electric starter, excellent condition. Reasonable. Can be seen at Bates Appliance store, 513 S. Illinois. 524

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**PTOLEMY TOWER APARTMENTS!** New! Beautifully wood paneled! Featuring double beds, air conditioning, ceramic tile bath, electric heat, private study desks, custom made drapes, garbage disposal, complete cooking facilities, 3 blocks from campus. Summer and Fall openings - Call Beacham 549-3988, Williams 584-6182. Male applicants screened. 466

Karr Housing now accepting girls applications for summer quarter. Finest Location adjoining campus. Modern electric kitchens. Phone 457-5410 or inquire at 806 S. University. 460

Two bedroom apartment, air conditioned, furnished, shower, one mile from campus. Call after 10 p.m. 457-8486. For summer term. 516

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Teachers wanted. \$5400 & Up. West, Southwest, and Alaska. Free registration. Southwest Teachers Agency. 1303 Central Ave. N. E. Albuquerque, N.M. 484

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Car Wash. Sponsored by Little Egypt Agricultural Cooperative. Saturday April 24th at Keller's City Service, 507 S. Illinois; \$1.50 car. 515

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## Salukis' .300 Baseball Team To Play Cincinnati Saturday

SIU's hot-hitting baseball Salukis will take a .300 team batting average into a game for the first time this season Saturday afternoon. The Salukis play host to Missouri Valley Conference foe Cincinnati in a doubleheader starting at 1 p.m.

The Salukis edged above the magic mark to .303 with 19 hits in Tuesday's lopsided 19-4 victory over Evansville.

Kent Collins, a senior from Albion, continues to lead the way with a .438 average on 21 hits in 48 at bats.

But the Salukis' top hitter of late has been second baseman Gib Snyder of Murphysboro. The senior collected two hits against the Aces, making the total seven hits in his last 11 at-bats to up his average to .298.

The team will take a 5-1 regular season record into the twin bill, while the Bearcats were 9-7 going into a Thursday contest with Miami of Ohio. The Salukis will also have a two-game winning streak on their newfield south of the Arena to protect.



KENT COLLINS

### Saluki Statistics

#### BATTING AVERAGES

NAME	AB	H	AVG.
K. Collins	48	21	.438
R. Collins	7	3	.429
Schaake	21	8	.381
Vincent	44	15	.341
Siebel	42	10	.333
Walter	28	9	.321
Snyder	47	14	.298
Peludat	47	14	.298
Bernstein	50	7	.280
Merrill	25	7	.280
Pavesich	28	7	.250
Kerr	15	2	.133

#### PITCHERS' RECORDS

NAME	IP	R	ERA
Hotz	3.15	21	34.3
Vincent	4.94	18	27.3
Sramek	4.03	10	22.3
Liskey	4.50	9	6
Guthman	1.70	1	5.3
Walters	1.80	1	5

(AB, at bat; H, hit; AVE, average; IP, innings pitched; R, run; ERA, earned run average.)

## Softballs to Get Their Knocks In 17 Intramural Weekend Tilts

Five games are on tap for today in Intramural Softball play. Today's games all begin at 4 p.m.

In the men's residence hall's division, Brown Hall, first floor, will take on the Abbott Rabbits on Field 2 and Abbott 2nd will tackle the Bailey Bombers on Field 3. On Field 5 Forest Hall plays the Coolies.

In the Off-campus division, the Ball Hawks and the Rag Arms are paired on Field 1.

On Field 4, the Rat Hole will play Mecca Dorm using the oversize softball.

Saturday's schedule lists 12 games. In 1 p.m. games, the Newman Club will play the Alkies on Field 1. The Heavy Sticks take on the Marauders on Field 2 and the Ag Coop is matched against the Vegetables on Field 3.

The Rangers and the Demons will play with the 16-inch ball on Field 4 and Theta Xi will tangle with the Delta Chi team in fraternity division play on Field 5.

Another full round of games will begin at 2:55 p.m. The

Mustangs will try to run over Glover's Violaters on Field 1 and the Foul Balls will entertain the Cartervillians on Field 4 in a pair of games with the oversize ball.

The Church Keys and the Rag Arms will go at it on Field 2, while the Crepitators and Shawnee House play on Field 3. The Bailey Bombers will be out to get Abbott 2nd on Field 5.

## Committee Attempting to Meet Morris' Objections to Paper

(Continued from Page 1)

jectionable was the provision that a student body president and vice president be elected at large by the student body.

The committee discussed for more than two hours how it could incorporate the executive branch into the legislative branch. It then empowered William H. Murphy, chairman of the University Student Council, to incorporate the committee's recommendations into the working paper.

Murphy was then directed to send the revised working paper back to members of the committee for their approval.

In essence, the committee's recommendation provided for the Senate to elect a presi-

dent and vice president from within its membership.

The two campus houses would, in addition, elect a chairman from within their membership.

This would eliminate the need for a student body president and vice president and would at the same time eliminate the executive branch of student government.

The Daily Egyptian was unable to obtain details concerning the changes that would be made in the powers and duties of the new officers.

Murphy said he planned to have the working paper revised by Monday.

In the meantime, members of the committee were reported to be considering other possibilities which might better meet with the problem.

## Portrait of the Month



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## FRATERNITIES

SUN. MON. TUES.

APRIL 25, 26, 27

8 P.M. - 11 P.M. : OPEN HOUSE

AT: Alpha Phi Alpha, Delta  
Chi, Kappa Alpha Psi, Phi  
Kappa Tau, Phi Sigma Kappa,  
Sigma Pi, Tau Kappa Epsilon,  
Theta Xi.