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Daily Egyptian Staff

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Daily

EGYPTIAN

Southern Illinois University

Carbondale, Illinois

Volume 46

Wednesday, April 28, 1965

Number 133

Cycle Accident Occurs Every 6 Hours

By Mike Harris
(Fifth in a Series)

A motorcycle accident occurs at SIU on the average of once every six hours. The majority of these accidents require some medical attention.

Dr. Richard Lee, M.D. at the SIU Health Service divided the cycle accidents into four categories.

1-Skidding on loose gravel and winding up underneath or on top of the cycle, 2-Driving

too fast for conditions and falling or flying off the cycle, 3-Collisions caused chiefly by the driver not being aware of his reaction time, and 4-Burns from the motorcycle exhausts.

"Girls are the most frequent victims of burns," Lee said. "Slacks or Levis are the safest thing to wear when riding a cycle. Yet some girls will go so far as to ride on the back of a cycle wearing a bathing suit."

Lee admonished cycle riders

for not handling their bikes in a judicious manner. He said that there is a great temptation, especially in this warm spring weather, to travel full throttle out to Giant City or Crab Orchard.

"Usually it is the rider and not the bike that is at fault," said Lee. "I really hate to see students come in looking like they've just been tattooed from head to toe. And it's not the most pleasant thing in

(Continued on Page 9)

Viet Stakes Are High, Johnson Says

1st Political Party Born on Campus

The campus' first political party—the Action Party—has been organized to "create and maintain an effective student government through democratic processes."

The organization was conceived by Stephen E. Wilson, Robert J. Wenc, David K. Carter, John C. Henry and Dale M. Hartman, student senators.

Recognized by the Student Council last Thursday, it includes in its charter membership Pat Micken, student body president, and Don Grant, vice president.

The party "needs members and welcomes anyone interested in student government and issues that affect them," Wilson added.

"Any SIU student, regardless of personal politics, is welcome to join."

Ad Hoc Committee To Hold Meeting

A final meeting of the Ad Hoc Committee for the students of student government has been called for this Sunday.

William H. Murphy, chairman, said the meeting will start at 10 a.m. in the office of the vice president for area and student services on the Edwardsville campus.

The Carbondale delegation will leave about 8:30 a.m. Sunday and fly to Edwardsville, Murphy said.

The final revised plan for student government structure will be discussed at the meeting and a final vote of acceptance or rejection will be taken, Murphy said.

Plans call for limiting the meeting to one hour and the discussion to only acceptance or rejection or possible minor revisions in the plan, according to Murphy.



It Wasn't a Secret Long

Coed 'Meows,' Mother Cat Runs, Kittens Are Found

A handsome yellow mother cat who apparently gave birth to six kittens under a clump of ivy on the front patio of the University Center now has a roof over her head.

The cat had been hanging around the center for about two weeks scrounging food from students eating on the west patio, but apparently no one knew she had a family on the other side of the building.

However, Saturday evening a student, Marlene Moslemi, became suspicious after petting the cat and began searching for kittens.

"We were on the front patio

and I began making noises like a kitten," Miss Moslemi said, "and the mother cat ran right for the clump of ivy."

Miss Moslemi said she followed and when she pushed the bushes and vines apart she found the six kittens. She estimated that they were several weeks old.

The mother cat and her family were bundled up and taken off to the Jackson County Humane Society's shelter, west of Carbondale on Route 13.

Humane Society officials said the cat and kittens are available for adoption, for a nominal fee.

New Obelisk Editor Is Appointed



JEANNE BAKER

Jeanne A. Baker, a junior majoring in history education from Belleville, has been appointed editor of the 1966 Obelisk. W. Manion Rice, journalism instructor and fiscal sponsor of the SIU yearbook, has announced.

Miss Baker worked on this year's Obelisk as an associate editor for the academic section. She attended Belleville Junior College, and while there she was editor of the "Dutchman," the school's All-American yearbook.

Reappointed as associate editors for the coming year will be Laura Chovanec, Kenneth Wilkening and Therese Myers. New appointments to the staff are Deanna Schlemmer and Rosemarie Astorino.

Miss Chovanec is a sophomore majoring in mathematics from Henderson, Ky. She will begin her third year as associate editor for layout.

Wilkening, a biology major from Buckley, will continue his duties as associate editor for sports and as business manager.

Miss Myers, a sophomore majoring in English from Peoria, was appointed as as-

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Asserts U.S. Won't Yield To Communist Agression

WASHINGTON (AP)—President Johnson, declaring the United States will not "yield to aggression" in Viet Nam, renewed today his offer to talk peace "with any government anywhere any time, without conditions."

The President opened his news conference with a statement saying that some people "may consider it a small war" in which the United States and

Council Faces Problems With Activity Funds

The Student Council has a \$491,000 problem.

That figure represents the amount of activity fees to be allocated to various student activities and organizations for the coming year.

The problem? The Council has "essential" requests for \$606,599.72. Asking for more money is out of the question, so the Council must cut the requests by \$115,599.72.

A finance committee, under the chairmanship of John C. Henry, senator from Thompson Point, met Monday to seek a solution.

The meeting represents the final stages in the annual activity fee study conducted by the Council.

The \$491,000 total represents the \$10.50 activity fee charged students each quarter. The fee was increased \$1 fall term.

A total of \$194,000 must be allocated to Student Medical Benefit fund.

This leaves \$297,000 to be allocated among the other 28 funds. University Athletics alone has requested \$200,000. The Council was left with \$254,000 to allocate last year.

The requests were submitted by heads of the various organizations, in the form of a report which asked for an "essential" request and a "desired" request.

The committee decided Monday to meet with heads of several organizations to discuss their requests.

Hearings will be held with spokesmen of University athletics, the Daily Egyptian, AFROTC, band, and agriculture students.

The committee plans to meet Thursday to discuss the results of the hearings. Henry said he hopes the committee's recommendations will be approved by the Council Thursday night.

After approval by the Student Council, the recommendations will go to the University Student Council.

South Viet Nam are engaged against the Communists but "to the men who give their lives it is the last war."

He also declared it is a war of very great importance for this and other countries—"the stakes are high."

"Our own freedom, our own welfare, would be in great danger," he said, if aggression were allowed to triumph.

"To yield to aggression brings only greater threats," he declared. "...To stand firm is the only guarantee of a lasting peace."

Johnson accused North Viet Nam of carrying on a campaign of terror and slaughter against military and civilian populations indiscriminately.

"Vietnamese and Americans have been targets of constant attacks of terror," he said. "Soldiers and civilians, men and women were murdered and crippled."

Johnson said the United States had shown great restraint in using its power and remained ready at any time to enter into unconditional talks on peace.

But the answer to restraint, he said, was murder, and the other side took that restraint as an indication of weakness and surrender.

The object of the North Vietnamese, he said, is total conquest.

Johnson said when it became clear restraint was viewed as weakness and a prelude to surrender "we could no longer stand by. Therefore, we began to strike back."

But America has not changed its central position for peaceful settlement, he said, and pledged to go anywhere anytime to try for peace.

"We will not weary in the search for peace," he said. "I reaffirm unconditional discussions."

"The offer will remain open (Continued on Page 7)



LYNDON B. JOHNSON

Author Will Be There

SIU Students to Read Van Doren's Play, 'Last Days of Lincoln,' in Springfield

A 24-member student company of actors will present a concert reading of Mark Van Doren's play, "The Last Days of Lincoln," Friday night in Springfield.

The performance will be a prelude to the four-day "going-out-of-business" session of the National Civil War Centennial Commission, May 1 through May 4.

The play will be given in

the theater of the Centennial Building. Van Doren will see the student company's performance from the audience.

Performers will be in costumes and make-up, but will read lines from a seated position, without action, Archibald McLeod, chairman of the Department of Theater, said.

Cast and others assisting McLeod as director include the following students: Larry

F. Wild, Judy Mueller, Janet R. Bridwell, Wallace S. Sterling, Kenneth W. Mueller, Roy K. Weshinsky, Gill Lazier and David L. Selby.

Robert R. Pevitts, Clifford L. Shaw, Frank J. Krefit, Don Russell, Margie A. Watson, Bruce Logsdon and Richard L. O'Neal.

William Weyerstrahs, Bess Emerson, Maurice M. Dorf, Karen B. Garrison, Chris Jones, William F. McHughes, John A. Farrell, Jerry D. Powell and Max C. Golithly.

Tenor and Violinist In Recital Thursday

A student recital is scheduled at 8 p.m. Thursday in Shryock Auditorium.

Gary Grigg of Peoria, tenor, and Margaret Bartels of Anna, accompanist, will perform George Frederic Handel's "Ye Verdant Hills" (from "Susanna"), Franz Schubert's "Was Ist Sylvia?" "Wohin?" and "Der Neugierige" as well as a group of songs by Vaughan Williams.

Marion Whiting of St. Louis, violin, and Lois Palen of Murphysboro, accompanist, will perform Handel's Sonata No. 3 in F major, and Bela Bartok's "Sonatine."

GSC 100 and 206 credit and music major and minor credit will be given.

DAILY EGYPTIAN

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Editorial and business offices located in Building T-48, fiscal officer, Howard R. Long, Phone 453-2354.



SPACE BIOLOGY—Joseph Bohlen (seated) works on a zoology project under the direction of Howard Stains, associate professor of zoology. Bohlen was picked for the 1965 summer space biology institute sponsored by the National Aeronautics and Space Administration.

SIU Junior Will Participate In Space Biology Institute

Joseph G. Bohlen, a junior majoring in zoology, is one of 25 students from across the nation chosen for a 1965 summer space biology institute.

The institute is sponsored by the National Aeronautics and Space Administration. The four-week session will begin in June. It is described as the beginning of a long range NASA space biology program.

Bohlen will receive a full scholarship for the institute plus transportation allowances.

Bohlen was notified of his selection by John D. French of the Brain Research Center at the University of California at Los Angeles, where the summer program will be held. French is program director.

A 1962 Moweagua high school graduate, Bohlen enrolled at SIU on a scholarship based on his work at the Carbondale campus during a 1961 summer science institute for outstanding high school students.

His research in plant hormones during that institute, which was sponsored by the National Science Foundation, resulted in a report which later was published in a scientific journal.

A multi-sport athlete in high school, he has been a pole vaulter on the SIU track team and is a member of the University Glee Club. In addition to zoology, his academic interests include physiology and medicine.

Bohlen is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Glenn Bohlen of Moweagua. His father is an area farmer and grain dealer.

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23 E Main

Activities

History Club to Meet; Navy Recruiting Here

The United States Navy will be recruiting from 8 a.m. until 5 p.m. in the Activities Area of the University Center. The Saluki Flying Club is selling reservations to New York from 10 a.m. until 2 p.m. in Room H of the University Center.

Inter-Varsity Christian Fellowship will meet at 10 a.m. in Room E of the University Center.

Women's Recreation Association tennis practice will begin at 3 p.m. on the north bank of the University tennis courts.

Women's Recreation Association class volleyball will start at 4 p.m. in the large gym.

The Aquettes will meet at 5 p.m. at the University Pool.

The Judo Club will meet at 5 p.m. on the concourse of the Arena.

The Interpreters Theater will meet at 6:30 p.m. in Muckelroy Auditorium of the Agriculture Building.

Women's Recreation Association house volleyball will begin at 7 p.m. in the large gym.

The University Center Programming Board Development Committee will meet at 7 p.m. in Room C of the University Center.

The Amateur Radio Club will meet at 7 p.m. in Room E of the University Center.

Women's Recreation Association Modern Dance Club will meet at 7:30 p.m. in the small gym.

Kappa Omicron Phi will meet at 7:30 p.m. in Home Economics 107.

Gama Beta Phi will meet at 7:30 p.m. in Room D of the University Center.

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

The Student Association will meet at 8 p.m. in Room B of the University Center.

Pi Sigma Epsilon will meet at

Miller to Present Research Paper

Dan Miller, associate professor of geology, will present a scientific paper this week at the 50th annual convention of the American Association of Petroleum Geologists.

More than 5,000 geologists from across the nation will gather in New Orleans for the convention.

Miller's paper details the results of two years of surface and subsurface geological investigations in the Red Desert Basin of south-central Wyoming. Miller worked in the petroleum industry for 10 years before coming to SIU.

Seventy scientific and technical papers on recent developments in petroleum exploration will be presented at the convention. Also included will be four days of fieldtrips through the Mississippi River Delta, the Bahama Islands and Yucatan.

Jewish Group to Meet

To Plan Sunday Picnic

The Jewish Student Association will meet at 8 p.m. Wednesday in Room B of the University Center. Purpose of the meeting is to plan a picnic to be held at 2 p.m. Sunday in the Giant City State Park. For information, call 3-2869 or 9-1976.

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

The Speleological Society will meet at 9 p.m. in Room B of the University Center. Alpha Kappa Psi rush will be at 9 p.m. in Morris Library Auditorium.

WSIU Will Feature Joan Baez Tonight

Joan Baez, folk singer, is featured tonight at 7:30 on WSIU's "On Stage."

Other highlights:

8 a.m. The Morning Show; news, music and information.

2 p.m. Anatomy of a Satellite: "What Goes Up Doesn't Always Come Down."

5 p.m. The Chorus: Music from the great classical and popular choral works and choruses.

8:30 p.m. Concert: Stephen Barwick's "Impressionistic Music."

Mr. Christian Seizes Bounty On WSIU Television Tonight

On the Sunday morning of April 28, 1789, the famous mutiny began. "Mr. Christian Seizes the Bounty" will be shown on WSIU-TV's "You Are There" at 7 o'clock tonight.

Other highlights:

4:30 p.m. Industry on Parade.

4:45 p.m. Let's Go: "Golfing."

5 p.m. What's New: The life of Army scouts, pony express riders and buffalo hunters.

7:30 p.m. Public Affairs Program: A special British documentary, "Intertel," deals with the South American countries of Bolivia, Brazil and Chile.

8:30 p.m. Conversations: Howard Long, chairman of the SIU

Policy Discussion Set

A panel discussion will be held at the Newman Foundation at 8:15 p.m. today. The topic will be "International Students Examine American Foreign Relations." Conrad C. Krauft will be the student moderator.

Today's Weather



It will be partly cloudy and cool, with the high in the 50s. According to the SIU Climatology Laboratory, the record high for this date was 92 set in 1915. The record low was 31 in 1928.



SHARON HILL

Alpha Kappa Alpha Picks New Officers

Sharon Hill, a sophomore majoring in speech correction is the new president of the Alpha Kappa Alpha sorority house. Miss Hill was one of eight new officers recently elected by the sorority. Miss Hill is from Cairo.

Other officers elected are Clara Coleman, vice president; Belita Brewington, secretary; Carolyn Vaughn, treasurer; Gwen Johnson, dean of pledges; Dorothy Graham, social chairman; and Gerri Gibson, stewardess.

Department of Journalism, and three other journalists discuss the press.

2 Students Win Top Honors In Interior Design Competition

Robert Wolf of Joliet, an undergraduate, and Arlette Kinist of Oakbrook, a senior, won top honors in the judging of portfolios of student interior designers at SIU. Runners-up in the undergraduate section were Lanis Pfolsgrof of Ottawa and Norma Unzicker of Fisher.

Wolf received a \$300 undergraduate scholarship from the National Society of Interior Designers. Miss Kinist and Wolf are both eligible to submit their portfolios in the NSID nation competition in New York.

D. Bernard Berg of Chicago, president of the Midwest section of the society, was the head of the judges. His assistants were Miss Carol Hemmer of Chicago, and Roger Meyers of Carmi. Both are professional designers. Mrs. Lucy Stewart, instructor in interior design in the

Peabody Professor Speaks at 4 Today

Maycie Southall, visiting professor of elementary education, will speak to graduate students in education at 4 p.m. today in the Faculty Lounge of the Wham Building.

Prof. Southall, from George Peabody College for Teachers in Nashville, Tenn., will speak on the subject, "Graduate Programs at Peabody College."

School of Home Economics, is the sponsor of the student chapter of the society at SIU.

Child-Care Center Seeks Student Aids

Interviewers from the Murray Child Center, Centralia, will be on campus today to question students interested in summer employment with the center.

Students would work as child-care aids. Anyone interested can contact the Summer Employment Department of the Student Work Office.

Foreign Students Asked to Attend Hi-Y Conference

International students are invited to attend the annual YMCA Hi-Y Conference at 2 p.m. Sunday in Furr Auditorium in University School.

They are urged to wear their native dresses and bring, if possible, some small items made in their countries as a conversation piece.

The program will be informal discussions between the international students and the high school students attending the meeting. A supper will be served at the end of the afternoon program.

International students planning to attend are requested to contact the International Student Center (3-2473).

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Student Revue Page

Regional News

MARISSA, Ill. (KA) — Willy Nilly, Vice-President in charge of Sectioning and Procedures, held a Press Conference last week to explain the sectioning system at SIU. "It's really very simple," Nilly said. "The student initiates the registration procedure at the Advisement Center unless he doesn't have an authorization card in which case he must go to the Registrar's office. If he is authorized, the student must decide if he wants to be advised by somebody or if he will advise himself bearing in mind that those who advise themselves will be sectioned by the Machine while those who are advised by an advisor will then, if they are Seniors or Graduate Students who do not want to take any General Studies courses, have the option of being sectioned or of sectioning themselves or, if they are Seniors (or Grads) who want to take General Studies courses or if they are not Seniors (or Grads) at all, have the option of being sectioned in person or of leaving their cards to be sectioned while they aren't there. Of course if you are a Senior who is taking General Studies courses along with other courses, you may section yourself for the other courses but a trained sectioner must section you for the General Studies courses, unless you choose to leave your registration for disembodied sectioning but this technique hasn't been working too well so you'd better not."

The Press Conference was then brought to a close.

MARISSA, Ill. (KA) — Worky Kirky, SIU Vice-President in charge of Moving the Illinois

Central Tracks, has called for a repetition of the "midnight moving session" held last Wednesday night.

Kirky said that Wednesday's session was not "too successful" as "we were not able to get our equipment on the other side of the tracks before a train was blocking the crossing."

In a related announcement Kirky's office made it known today that the University plans to relocate the I.C. tracks between Thompson Point and Greek Row. Kirky said, "This move will help keep the two living areas separate as well as equal."

MARISSA, Ill. (KA) — Ricky Ticky, SIU Vice-President in charge of Ignoring Petitions, announced today that no action would be taken on a petition delivered to his office this week demanding that the University stop buying Hammermill paper.

The Hammermill Co. has announced its support for existing policies in Alabama, and is locating a large new plant outside Selma.

"It's not that we're in favor of supporting the authorities in Selma," Ticky said, "It's just that we don't particularly like petitions."

Meanwhile Ely Wah Bah, the Vice-Presidents' Electric Waste Basket, courageously sided with the petitioning students, saying "Henceforth I will refuse to dispose of anything written on Hammermill paper."

When Ticky gave the students' petition to Ely Wah Bah to be destroyed, she would not chew it up, since it had accidentally been drawn up on Hammermill Bond.

Beyond the "Appearance" Issue

In reply to the letter which appeared in the April 23rd edition of *KA* and to the controversy-arousing PU SPU letter, I, as a member of SPU, have something to say to both these gentlemen: come off it. On the one hand, someone is saying we have no right to be "unwashed" and expect people to listen to us, while on the other, someone else is defending our god-given, inalienable right to be ill-kempt if we so choose. What garbage, what absurdity, what a waste of time.

On April 17th, members of SPU marched on Washington, D.C. in a rally organized by the Students for a Democratic Society. The young people there had come from all over the country to protest what they see as a social injustice. 16,000 young men and women felt obliged to give action to their moral commitments.

When SPU had its table set up in the Union, among the criticisms offered was one given by a neatly dressed man in his early thirties. He eyed us suspiciously and revealed to the people around him that we were obviously communists. He said, "Why, what do you think, why else would they be so well-informed; how come they know all these facts about the Viet Nam situation." Of all the slanders inflicted on us in those three days, that one really hurt me the most. We are informed, we know facts, we read every bit of pro and con material

available because we CARE. We are criticized because we aren't socially-minded enough, perhaps, to make ourselves physically appealing to the general populace, but we are socially-minded enough to drive 2000 miles in three days to speak out for social justice. We don't care about society? Ridiculous — we care enough about all of humanity to be seriously and deeply concerned with the preservation of all mankind and the preservation of the true American ideals of freedom and social justice.

60,000 of our contemporaries drove many miles on that same weekend. They went to Daytona Beach. It might well be that as a young American female I might be considered more socially acceptable had I taken up the cause of Daytona Beach. But I recognize, as do my friends, that my responsibility to this society and to the world is to be informed and to speak out because we have seen the devastation that silence has wrought. We criticize the German people because they were silent; perhaps they just weren't informed, perhaps they were at Daytona Beach.

So, gentlemen, enough of this superficial babbling about pierced ears and beards. Let us work to understand each other. Our responsibility transcends our personal differences of dress.

Judith Halliday



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Faculty Advisor — George McClure



A Professor's Summary

By Tom Murphy

Dr. George T. McClure, distinguished Assistant (now Associate — Ed.) Professor of Philosophy at Southern Illinois University, deems the University's "Meet Your Professor" program a necessary and useful step in breaking down the barriers between students and faculty inherent in today's mass-educational institutions.

In an exclusive interview with representatives of the *Informer*, Dr. McClure said that because of the University's size, the "great danger of academic alienation" makes establishment of a program for better communication between students and instructors absolutely essential. He paralleled this campus alienations to the sociological alienation that plagues our entire modern technological society.

Dr. McClure was himself a visitor to Shawnee House, 805 West Freeman, as part of last Wednesday's (April 14) "Meet Your Professor" program. He feels that his visit has helped strengthen faculty-student relations and mutual understanding.

For example, he says that he now has a better opinion of student interest and awareness of both campus and international politics than he had previously.

The *Informer* staff joins with Dr. McClure in wishing the program continued success in its vital function as a medium for understanding and communication between the two essential components of any university: The Learned and the Learners.

(Reprinted from the *Informer*, April 19, 1965. The *Informer* is "A Service for the Residents of Off-Campus.")

The March on Washington

In the 1900 block of Calvert Street stands the Young Peoples' Socialist League headquarters. Five of us from our car, which left Carbondale Thursday at midnight, walked into that house of social change and requested bedding for the night before the March on Washington. The house's interior duplicated any student's quarters who has piles of pamphlets on the floor in place of chairs and tables. The absence of furniture in the converted apartment dwelling included beds. I was lucky for I secured one of the two couches in the place. The others found the floor inviting. Students from all over the country were streaming in, and by five o'clock in the morning floors disappeared under dozens of strangers sleeping shoulder to shoulder.

Most of the sleepers were up and gone by eight o'clock Saturday morning and on their way to the White House. We five arrived about 10:15, to meet thousands with pickets already in hand and the behavior of the United States government in Viet Nam in mind. Picket signs were provided by the Students for a Democratic Society, the new organization that forms the youth section of the League for Industrial Democracy. SDS last December had undertaken the organization and guidance of the March. Some printed slogans were "I won't fight in Viet Nam" and "Freedom Now in Viet Nam." It was the homemade signs which caught the eye first. One read "LBJ — An Echo, not a Choice." Another recommended that we

"Make the World Safe for Democracy." Cleverness showed itself in one student's creation: a branch of a tree the size of a wiener roasting stick with a two by four inch banner asking the question, "The Great Society?"

Of course, Washington tourists displayed their concern for world peace by peering intently through camera lenses. About the only light dawning in their experiences that day was controlled by a shutter. But there is no doubt that the close contact between the committed faces of students and creeping tourism did some good. The seeds of peace could be sown back home on the patio during the neighborhood slide shows. (I couldn't resist calling this movement "Brownies for Peace.")

Following these several hours of marching up and down the block (there were four different picketing groups on four different blocks averaging four and five abreast in each direction), a single line of marchers made us way to the Washington Monument. The thousands covered the side of the hill where the outdoor Sylvan Theater is marked by blossoming cherry trees.

The program for the afternoon rally began with some sassy songs by Phil Ochs. Before he was finished, the State Department didn't have a leg to stand on in Southeast Asia. And there were to follow speeches by I.F. Stone, Senator Gruening, Professor Staughton Lynd of Yale, Robert Parris of SNCC and the Mississippi Freedom Democratic

Party, and SDS chairman Paul Potter. This is not to mention Joan Baez and Judy Collins.

I.F. Stone, a short little man (he's about the size of his newsletter) has packed into his mind more practical reasons for getting out of Viet Nam than even the conservative-military opposition has for staying in. He justified the long tiresome journey by the demonstrators. He was the only one to crystallize the point that the beliefs and actions of every picketer were in the best of American traditions.

Paul Potter of SDS gave the speech with the most turns of phrase and the greatest appeal to morality in foreign policy. In these respects, we can say that he delivered the keynote address for it took considerable talent to speak last and still avoid repetition of the previous speakers.

Just as Mr. Stone wrote in his weekly a month or two ago about the many similarities between American presence in Viet Nam and American presence in the civil rights battle at home, the same comparisons were made throughout the afternoon program on that day before Easter. Freedom fighting is a contagious and healthy spiritual infection, which is oblivious to political or geographic boundaries. If a government can be committed to the advancement of one nation's people, it cannot be committed to the suppression of freedom of another nation's people.

Bob Rohr

Susan B. Anthony, Please Go Home

I made the mistake of attending a "pat-on-the-back" type of banquet this weekend. It was an affair which perpetuates the most vile type of chauvinism: female vs. male. Many references were made to the "man's world" of competition into which "we" must enter. Additional mention was made of male domination, equal achievement, and so forth — you know how these speeches go. It is unfortunate that an issue is still made over this sort of nonsense.

Nothing can be more defeating to "the women's cause" than to have a banquet once a year giving awards to those women who have "conquered" or "succeeded." First of all, this

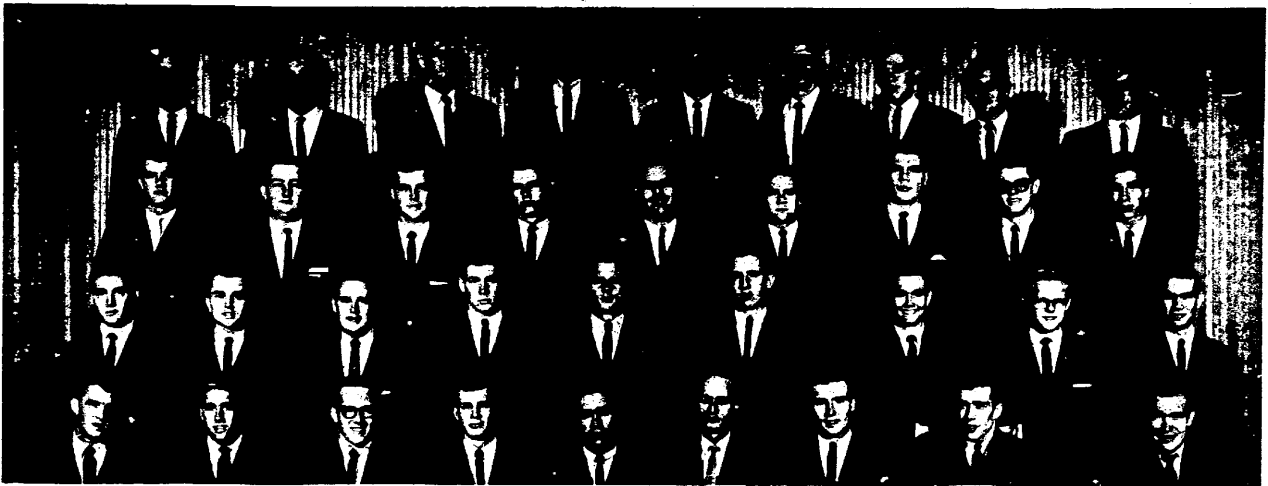
type of affair keeps the competition, if such does exist, alive. Secondly, the affair turns the chip on the shoulder into an oak log because it awards on the basis of success in this ridiculous type of competition. Thirdly, the speaker stands as a representative of such success as can be achieved if one enters the (perhaps non-existent) competition.

If we are indeed an educational institution whose admissions office does not discriminate on the basis of sex, then it seems to me to be an irrational antediluvian hangover to insist on rewarding "Women" who have "succeeded" in a "man's world." If women do achieve a

measureable amount of success in their lives, it should be recognized for the sake of the success, not because these women have entered into a "competition."

If women need to be given inspiration to go out into the business world, then there is something wrong with the women, not the society. Any woman who must be spurred on to successes through a sense of competition rather than contribution does not belong in the outside world, for she can do only harm by perpetuating a theory of male vs. female that should have ended with Susan B. Anthony (whom, by the way, the speaker mentioned fondly.)

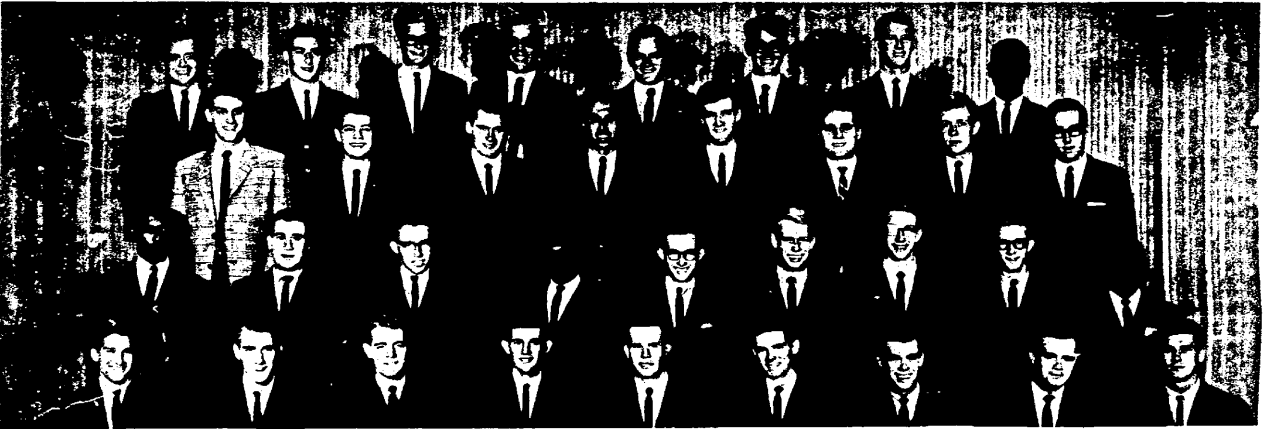
Tom Paine



Residents are (first row, left to right). Dave Wellman, athletic chairman; Bruce Gillespie, athletic chairman; William Moss, secretary; Bill Connett, president; Ken Bolen, resident fellow; John Zink, vice-president; Craig Williams, judicial board representative; Charles K. Johnson; Lowell R. Craven, judicial board representative. Second row (left to right). Edward Radkey; Robert Wolf; Ronald Kapala; Don Webb, social chairman; Clark Hunter, social chairman; Bruce Meadows, treasurer; Stan Chase,

Kenneth Peterson; Kenneth Wilson. Third row (left to right). Steve Opp; Jim Cunningham; Dan Dunagan; Gary Thomason; Joe Cook, hall treasurer; John Wycoff; Ken Lehr; Mack Karnes; Tony Weeditz. Fourth row (left to right). Richard Wood; Charles Jurjevich; Michael Yates, hall president; D. J. Olson; Ronald Ramsey; Michael Adams; Alan Ashton, hall vice-president; Gilbert Swoboda; and Tim Tritt.

Warren Hall 1



Residents are (first row, left to right). Gerald Myers, education-program chairman; George Poe, athletic chairman; John Warmelink, judicial board representative; Melvin E. Mueller, treasurer; Richard Kline, president; Daniel B. Miller, vice-president; Albert Kern, social chairman; John Keys, judicial board representative; Norm Laurent, resident fellow. Second row (left to right): Ronald White; Michael Peck; Jim Pettigrew; Amos A. Muthin;

Larry Boggs; Jim Maasberg; Ron Nerius; David L. Pillow; Al-haji Ahmad Bakar. Third row (left to right). James E. McMullin; Leo J. Driscoll; Frank J. Rinella; Ronald R. Bondeau; Joe Stuart; Bill Luczaj; Ken Meeker; Howard J. Bode. Fourth row (left to right). Jerry Sammons; Gary Willis; Larry McAtee; Ron McCartney; James Behrman; Dennis Neison; Mike Lyle and Ibrahim Mukhtar.

Warren Hall 2



Residents are (first row, left to right). Bob Regan, athletic chairman; Karl Rehmer, treasurer; Sebastian Pagano, secretary; Jerry DeSpain, resident fellow; Kenneth Batha, president; David Wright, vice-president; Allan Ranz, judicial board representative; John Landa, social chairman. Second row (left to right). George A. Phares; James L. Atwood; Gary L. Landreth; Jerry Moore; Larry A. Parr; Rodney M. Reesser; Michael R. Renfrow. Third row (left to right). Thomas Ricci; Robert Bieber; John

Raab; Delbert Yarbrough; Lawrence Promnitz; Harold Palmer; John V. Adams. Fourth row (left to right). Leonard A. Rav; Jim Youssi; Neil A. McQuarrie, Steve Taylor; Phillip Prokaski; Rodney O. Ruppel; Keith McQuarrie, and Norman Moss, dorm athletic chairman.

Warren Hall 3

(Photos Courtesy of the Obelisk)



CLEARING THE COAST - South Vietnamese navy men jump from junk as they carry out search operation along the coast from Cam Lam to Dien

Khanh districts in South Viet Nam. Search was in support of U.S. Navy landing in the Nha Trang area. (AP Photo)

Four Marines Wounded in Skirmish With Viet Cong Near Da Nang Base

SAIGON, South Viet Nam (AP)—Strong U.S. Marine patrols clashed Tuesday with Communist guerrillas outside the Da Nang base for the seventh consecutive day. Four Marines were wounded, two by sniper fire and two by mines. North of the border, U.S. Air Force planes made their third strike since last Thursday at the Bai Duc Thon Bridge, a 150-foot-long structure in a valley 160 miles south of Hanoi. A military spokesman said the bombs buckled one of its three spans.

In Saigon, a military spokesman said government troops and U.S. Army helicopter crewmen killed 108 Viet Cong during four widely scattered actions over the past two days. The guerrillas killed five government troops in these operations and wounded 20. Two Americans also were slightly injured.

Premier Phan Huy Quai's government proclaimed new maritime traffic rules for coastal waters and the adjacent high seas that could expand the U.S. 7th Fleet's role in the war.

A Foreign Ministry communique announced the United States has assured Quai's administration full naval cooperation in a program "to insure the security and defense of the territorial waters of Viet Nam" against Communist infiltration, described as constant and increasing. The American role, however, was not spelled out.

The communique seemed intended to lay a legal basis

for a wide range of action that might be taken in waters off the coast.

Territorial waters up to the three-mile limit are now classified as a defensive sea area and passage of vessels up to 12 nautical miles from the territorial waters is subject to the control of South Viet Nam, it said.

India Claims Heavy Casualties Inflicted on Pakistani Troops

NEW DELHI, India (AP)—India claimed Tuesday it had killed, wounded or captured 300 Pakistanis in fighting in the Rann of Kutch area on the western frontier and destroyed nine tanks since April 9. India's losses were put at 65.

An official spokesman said of the casualties, 140 Pakistanis were killed or wounded in Monday's battle at Biar-Bet, six miles south of what

House Rejects Effort To Kill Gas Tax Hike

SPRINGFIELD, Ill. (AP)—The Illinois House overwhelmingly rejected today an attempt to kill Gov. Otto Kerner's proposal to boost the state gasoline tax from 5 to 8 cents a gallon.

In a rare parliamentary move, Rep. Ralph Smith, R-Alton, made a motion to table the bill while it was still on first reading on the House calendar.

Rep. Paul Elward of Chicago, Democratic majority whip, said it was the first time in 10 years that he could recall a motion being made to table a bill before it reached amendment stage.

Smith's motion was defeated 128-31 and the measure was advanced on the House calendar.

The 3 cent increase would yield about \$183 million in the 1965-67 fiscal period. Two cents, or about \$122 million, would go into the general revenue fund for education purposes. One cent would go into the road fund.

Smith said the 2 cent boost for general revenue was a "phony pitch to school people" by the Kerner administration to get support for the bill.

School administrators, Smith said, "believe that this is the only way that funds can be obtained for education."

Rep. Clyde Choate of Anna, Democratic majority leader, said if Smith was an authority on providing needed state revenue "he is derelict in his duty by not coming up with another plan."

In other legislative action at Springfield Tuesday the Senate, overriding objections

it would create a police state, passed Tuesday a bill to permit a policeman to stop and question anyone he reasonably believes is about to commit a felony—and may search him if the policeman "reasonably suspects that he is in danger of attack."

The bill, sponsored by Sen. Arthur Bidwill, R-River Forest, moved to the House on a 33-32 vote.

Bidwill said the measure was needed to protect the public. He denied it would create a police state.

"This represents radical departure of our concept of protecting the rights of citizens," said Sen. Robert McCarthy, D-Lincoln, who opposed the measure.

Sen. Morgan Finley, D-Chicago, contended the bill would "open a Pandora's box for abuse of civil rights."

A strong critic, Sen. Fred Smith, D-Chicago, said new fearful the law would be abused by overzealous minions of the law."

Bidwill's measure would permit policemen who feel they are in danger of attack to frisk the suspected felon.

The bill states that a police officer "may stop any person in a public place whom the officer reasonably suspects is committing, has committed or is about to commit a felony..."

"When a peace officer has stopped a person for temporary questioning and reasonably suspects that he is in danger of attack, he may search such person for dangerous weapons," the bill states.

"If the officer discovers such weapons or any instruments, articles or things which may have been used in the commission of, or which may constitute evidence of an offense, he may take such property until the completion of the questioning, at which time he shall either return such property or arrest the person so questioned."

Edward R. Murrow Dies of Cancer

PAWING, N.Y. (AP)—Edward R. Murrow, the CBS radio and television news craftsman and former head of the U.S. Information Agency, died at his farm here Tuesday after 18 months of cancer. He was 57 on Sunday.

Murrow built an international reputation from his World War II broadcasts from London. They were a vivid re-creation for American radio listeners of the courage and tenacity of the British people beneath the lash of Hitler's air blitz.

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Army Rebels Abandon Dominican Uprising

SANTO DOMINGO, Dominican Republic (AP)—Army rebels who overthrew a U.S.-supported civilian junta Sunday abandoned their attempts Tuesday night to restore exiled ex-President Juan Bosch to power in this Caribbean country.

The end came after air and navy forces opposed to Bosch bombarded Santo Domingo and then swept into the city with tanks and troops.

The development came on the heels of the heaviest day of fighting since the uprising broke out Sunday.

Rival military factions and

armed civilians fought with planes, warships, tanks, machine guns, rifles and gasoline bombs Tuesday for control of this Caribbean country.

As the fighting grew heavy U.S. Navy snips evacuated 1,000 Americans from the small port of Haina, about 12 miles from downtown Santo Domingo. Two vessels carrying the evacuees were due to arrive in San Juan, Puerto Rico, this morning.

Forces opposed to the return of exiled ex-President Juan Bosch bombarded Santo Domingo by sea and air and then pushed tanks and troops across a key bridge into the capital.

They met stiff resistance 300 feet beyond the bridge at a barricade defended by pro-Bosch army rebels and civilians firing machine guns and rifles and hurling gasoline bombs.

Two tanks were stopped at the barricade. Some anti-Bosch troops were forced back to the Juan Pablo Duarte Bridge but others dug in. The bridge divides the capital.

An undetermined number of persons was reported killed in an air bombardment by rocket-firing planes that preceded the storming of the bridge. An unconfirmed report said 500 persons were wounded.

Before those casualties, 33 persons were reported killed since fighting erupted Sunday among factions striving for power following the overthrow of a U.S.-supported civilian junta.

Bosch, ousted in a 1963 coup, awaited the outcome in San Juan. But the tide appeared to turn against him when the navy threw its support to air force Gen. Elias Wessin y Wessin, who had helped overthrow Bosch.

Pilot Killed In Crash of XU5A Plane

EDWARDS AIR FORCE BASE, Calif. (AP)—A promising vertical takeoff plane ran into unknown trouble on its first public flight Tuesday, nosedived into the desert and exploded in a ball of flame.

The pilot ejected but his parachute didn't open. His body was found near the wreckage.

W.L. Lou Everett, chief engineering test pilot for Ryan Aeronautical Co., was switching from jet power to fan power at 800 feet preparatory to a landing when the tiny craft began to flutter.

"I've got to leave," he radioed. Then he triggered his ejection seat.

His XV5A, one of two built by Ryan and General Electric, has more lifting power than others of its breed—craft designed to soar, descend and hover like a helicopter, and dart at jet speeds like a fighter plane.

Johnson Discusses Viet Nam

(Continued from Page 1)
until it becomes clear to all that armed attack will not yield victory."

Going to another subject, Johnson congratulated the negotiators for the steel industry for a delay agreement which prevented a strike.

Johnson also said the nation's expanding economy will produce higher revenues than estimated, coupled with lower expenditures. As a result, he said, the U.S. budget deficit is expected to be at least \$1 billion below the \$6.3 billion estimated last January. The expenditures will be \$500 million less and revenues increased a like amount.

Johnson told a news conference the nation's expanding economy will produce federal revenues higher than the administration had expected. At the same time, he said, the administration has held spending below the anticipated level.

"We expect the actual budget deficit for fiscal 1965 to be at least \$1 billion below the \$6.3 billion estimated last January," Johnson said.

He said expenditures will be \$500 million below his forecast, and revenues will be up by about the same amount.

Johnson had forecast government spending of \$97.5 billion during the fiscal year that ends June 30. The administration had estimated government income at \$91.2 billion.

Replying to a question about

using nuclear weapons in Asia, Johnson said first of all he has the responsibility for the decision to use them. He called it the most serious responsibility that rests with the President. He said McNamara covered the subject thoroughly Monday and there was nothing he could add.

The secretary of defense, while not deviating from this government's refusal to bind itself against use of nuclear weapons in all circumstances, said at a news conference that there is no military requirement for the use of nuclear weapons in Viet Nam. He added "no useful purpose can be served by speculating on remote contingencies" that might change that picture.

Another question was whether a situation might develop in which American troops in Viet Nam would do more fighting, rather than advising, in Viet Nam, Johnson said the purpose of American troops there is to help and advise. He said the objective is to contribute what we can to assist the South Vietnamese and to provide the maximum amount of deterrence with the minimum cost.

The losses, he went on, cannot be anticipated, but he could assure anyone that the United States is being careful, studious and deliberate and is doing everything within reason to convince opponents that they should not attack and this is being done with the minimum expenditure of lives.



YOUTHS SANDBAG BRIDGE — Youths joined in Rock Island's fight against the Mississippi River flood sandbagging the Centennial Bridge

approach to safeguard the weakening existing dike. If the dike fails, the business district would be flooded. (AP Photo)

Record Crest Expected

Mississippi Continues Severe Flood Threats in Quad Cities

ROCK ISLAND, Ill. (AP)—The rampaging Mississippi River crested Tuesday in the Clinton, Iowa-Fulton, Ill., area and surged on to the embattled Quad Cities where thousands of volunteers struggled to contain the mounting flood.

The peak of the worst Mississippi flood in history is due to reach the Quad Cities, an Illinois-Iowa area of more than 270,000 population, today.

Army engineers have termed the area currently the most endangered in the path of water rolling downstream from devastated parts of Minnesota and Wisconsin.

Some industrial, commercial and residential areas in Rock Island, Moline and East

Moline, Ill., and Davenport, Iowa—the Quad Cities complex—were flooded with the worst still to come.

Estimates of the number of persons driven from their homes were placed at 3,000 in Illinois and an equal number in Iowa. Damage was estimated in the millions.

President Johnson has declared both states disaster areas, as he did Minnesota and Wisconsin earlier.

Army engineers said the Mississippi attained its crest at Clinton-Fulton at 24.7 feet, nearly 9 feet above flood stage.

Fulton, a community of some 3,800 across the river from Clinton, was isolated by the flood waters. About 1,500

Fulton residents were evacuated earlier.

Some 500 residents were driven from their homes in Clinton.

In the Quad Cities area, the river is expected to crest today at 22.5 feet, 7 feet above flood stage. It was up to 22.1 feet Tuesday. Engineers said the crest would hold for several days.

In Rock Island, sandbagging operations were stepped up in a commercial area where seepage appeared behind a temporary levee. A secondary dike was thrown up to protect a three square block area.

Other dikes in Rock Island, Moline and East Moline also were being reinforced.



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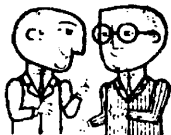
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On-Campus Job Interviews



WEDNESDAY, MAY 5:

DELEVAN COMMUNITY UNIT DISTRICT No. 703, Delevan, Ill.—Seeking teacher candidates for elementary grades 1, 2, 5, 6, and junior high social studies, coaching with grades 5, 6, or junior high assignment. Also senior high vacancies in industrial arts with driver training or guidance, assistant coach (basketball, baseball, track).

PILLSBURY COMPANY, St. Louis, Mo.—Seeking marketing, business and liberal arts and sciences seniors for trainee positions in sales in the St. Louis area.

LIVINGSTON HIGH SCHOOL, Livingston, Ill.—Seeking teachers for vacancies in home economics, math and physics, chemistry.

FREMONT PUBLIC SCHOOLS, Fremont, Mich.—Seeking teachers for the elementary grades K, 1, 2, 3. Also junior high math and swimming or wrestling coach and a sixth grade teacher with coaching in areas of swimming and wrestling.

THURSDAY, MAY 6:

MOORMAN MANUFACTURING CO., Morton, Ill.—Seeking seniors with majors in agriculture and business for sales and sales management trainees. (Preferably a farm background).

Morris to Testify Before House Unit

SIU President Delyte W. Morris will appear as a witness before the Illinois House of Representatives Appropriations Committee today.

The Committee is to consider House Bill No. 1229, Appropriations and Contingent Expenses of Southern Illinois University.

Astronaut's Visit To SIU Canceled

The scheduled appearance of one of Uncle Sam's astronauts on SIU campus has been canceled.

Capt. Charles A. Bassett II, an Air Force officer, had been scheduled for a May 6 appearance under the sponsorship of the SIU Air Force ROTC and the School of Technology.

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What Are You Worth? Seniors Price Selves for Job Market

By William S. Smith

As graduation draws near, many seniors find themselves going to almost as many job interviews as classes in any given week.

The scramble for gainful employment is on. Business, industry and educational institutions flood college campuses with representatives who dangle bait in front of the seniors' noses. The bait isn't always as tempting as the seniors might like it to be.

To find out what SIU's seniors were looking for in the way of employment and salary, as well as what they think they are worth, the Daily Egyptian conducted an informal poll.

Here are the results:

Ron Bassall of Westmont intends to go into marketing research. He expects to start out at \$500 a month, but no less than \$450. He estimates his worth at \$500 to \$600. He has no immediate plans as to where he would like to live.

For Lance Lumsden of Kingston, Jamaica, it will be a trip to London, England, and prelaw school. A general management major, he plans to return to Jamaica after school and start out at about \$10,000 a year. The least he expects to get is \$7,000, and he estimates his worth at \$10,000.

Bill Brougham, a community recreation major from Olympia Fields, would like to see himself out in one of the western suburbs of Chicago. Brougham expects to get \$5,500 to \$6,000 but no less than \$5,000 a year. He feels that he is worth around \$6,000.

It will be an advertising agency in Maryland or Evansport for Charlotte Thompson, an advertising major from Mount Vernon. She expects to start out at \$5,500 to \$6,000 a year, and no lower than \$5,000. She expects to be worth around \$6,000 to begin.

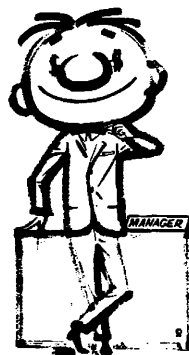
Ron Zanzarella of Yonkers, N.Y., feels he will be worth about \$7,000 when he starts in general management. The least he intends to get is \$6,000 a year, but he expects \$7,000. Zanzarella would prefer to work in or around Chicago.

Holly Orlofsky of North Bergen, N.J., would like to live in California. An English major, she expects to start out at \$5,500, with \$5,000 the minimum. She feels she is worth around \$5,500.

For L. E. Johnson of Carbondale, the future is a writing career. He expects to start about \$4,500 a year, with a minimum wages of absolutely nothing. Johnson would like to live in California, and feels he is worth an estimated \$100,000 a year.

Bruno Klaus, a former SIU gymnast, plans to live in New Haven, Conn. Klaus intends to begin at \$7,000 a year, with an estimated worth of \$7,500. The New York City resident will teach health and physical education. The least he expects to earn is around \$6,500 a year.

Mike Kriston of Chicago Heights expects to begin teaching history with a salary of about \$6,500. The minimum he expects is \$5,500.



As to his estimated value, Kriston feels that he is worth at least a million. He would like to be located somewhere in the Midwest.

Cheryl Happe of Peoria has plans of marriage on her mind,

but she also intends to teach Latin American studies. She expects to get in the neighborhood of \$6,000 with a minimum of \$5,500. Miss Happe would prefer to live in St. Paul, Minn., and feels her estimated worth to be around \$5,700.

Rich Fancher, an advertising major from Salem, would like to head for New England. He is interested in getting into some phase of advertising and expects to start out at about \$6,000 a year. He feels the least he should begin with is \$5,500. He estimates his value is \$6,500.

For Harold Penn, it will be the Southwest and a job in personnel management. He intends to start out at about \$550 a month, with a minimum of \$500. Penn estimates his worth between \$625 and \$650 a month.

According to the Placement Service, the average starting salary in the nation as of March, 1965 was \$375 per month. Such fields as general business begin at about \$550 per month; technical people, \$600 per month; and education between \$5,000 and \$5,100 a year. People with Masters Degrees begin at a slightly higher salary. Business and technical people have an increase of \$100 to \$150 per month, and the education field offers an increase around \$300 a year.

Thoreau Manuscripts, Books Featured at Morris Library

An exhibit of manuscripts, correspondence, and early publications of Henry David Thoreau was opened in the Morris Library's Rare Book Room today.

One of the features of the exhibit is the unpublished poem, "Life is a Summer's Day," handwritten by Thoreau in July, 1837. The display also features a number of manuscripts of published works as well as first editions of Thoreau books and his personal set of all four volumes of "The Dial: A Magazine for Literature, Philosophy, and Religion," to which he was a frequent contributor. Ralph Waldo Emerson was for a time editor of the magazine, while Thoreau himself also served as editor.

All but one of the books and manuscripts in the exhibit are part of Morris Library's extensive Thoreau collection.

A number of the manuscripts on display differ from unpublished versions, with some showing Thoreau's own notations and alterations made

before the works were published, and some showing changes Thoreau himself made.

"Resistance to Civil Government: A Lecture Delivered in 1847," the first publication of the essay which later came to be known as "Civil Disobedience," is another highlight of the collection. It was first printed in "Aesthetic Papers," edited in 1849 by Elizabeth P. Peabody. In this essay, Thoreau laid down the guidelines for passive resistance of the sort later adopted by Gandhi in India and the civil rights movement in this country. In this essay, Thoreau contends that, "It is not desirable to cultivate a respect for the law, so much as for the right."

Sir Hugh Walpole's own copy of "Walden" is also featured in the display, as are a number of other books, including Thoreau's first—"A Week," which sold a total of 218 copies during the first four years after publication.

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THELMA MYERS

Jeanne Baker Seeks Workers For '66 Edition of Yearbook

(Continued from Page 1) siciate editor last November, filling a resigned post. She will work on the organizations division of the Obelisk.

A freshman journalism major from Joliet, Miss Astorino is a newly appointed associate editor. She assisted with the organization pictures and

Educators Plan Meeting Friday

A Conference on Community Education will be held Friday in Morris Library Auditorium, beginning at 9:30 a.m. The event is sponsored by the College of Education.

Elmer J. Clark, dean of the College of Education, will deliver the opening address at 10 a.m. Following this, W. Fred Totten will speak on "The Community Education Concept." Totten is director of the graduate training program in community education at Flint, Mich.

A panel discussion on "Implementing the Concept of Community Education" will begin at 1:30 p.m. Russell D. Rendleman, executive director of the Educational Council of 100, will moderate the discussion.

Panel members include Totten; Benson Poirier, assistant dean of the Extension Division; Cameron Meredith, director of State and National Public Services; J. Ward Barnes, superintendent of schools for the Eldorado High School District.

The conference will adjourn at 2:30 p.m.

Dr. Lee Urges Safety for Cycles

(Continued from Page 1) the world to dig gravel out of their arms and legs."

"If students don't take cycling more seriously and obey the safety rules, motorcycle accidents will increase," warned Lee. "Cycles are a wonderful means of transportation for the student. But if students continue to have serious accidents, a Ban the Bike campaign might result. I personally wouldn't want to see this happen."

At least one student reported a hazard that Dr. Lee didn't.

Pete Dibonas, a junior from Brookfield majoring in English, discovered that dogs and cycles just don't mix.

"A jet black Great Dane and three of his German shepherd pals chased me while I was riding my cycle one day. One of the dogs sunk his teeth in my leg and tore my pants leg off. I suppose dogs get very indignant when you start your cycle up early in the morning."

And he might have added "just as the neighbors do."

indexing for the 1965 book. Also new on the staff, Miss Schlemmer, a freshman majoring in art from Columbia, will be working in layout and organizations on next year's book.

The newly appointed editor announced that selective editorial positions are now available for work on the 1966 Obelisk general staff. The positions include jobs in writing, photography, layout, typing and filing.

Students interested in working on the book should contact Miss Baker at 3-2067 or come to the Obelisk office to arrange for an interview.

The Obelisk has been judged by the Associated Collegiate Press to be an All-American yearbook in 1960, '61 and '64, Rice said. He added that the books which had not received the All-American rating were judged first class since the year 1955.

Rice added that the present staff is anticipating the arrival of the 1965 Obelisks sometime between May 28 and June 7.

Industrial Education Exhibit To Feature 400 Displays

Approximately 400 projects by area junior and senior high school students will be displayed in the Industrial Education Exhibit, opening at SIU Thursday in the University Center Ballroom.

The exhibit, one of five regional ones in Illinois, will run for three days. It is open to the public on Friday and Saturday morning from 8:30 to 12.

The exhibit is sponsored by the School of Technology and by the Industrial Education and Industrial Technology Club, in cooperation with the Illinois Industrial Education Association.

Writer's Conference Reservations Open

Reservations are still being accepted for the Creative Writers' Conference scheduled for Saturday in Morris Library Auditorium.

A special student fee of \$2.50 will include luncheon. Reservations for lunch must be paid for by 9:30 a.m. Saturday, when registration for the conference ends, and the conference activities begin.

For reservations: come in or mail \$2.50 to Writer's Conference, 113 Anthony Hall, Extension Division.

Headlining the conference will be Paul Engle, novelist and poet from State University of Iowa. Engle has written eight books of verse, plus one novel.



DEANNA SCHLEMMER



KENNETH WILKENING

The School of Technology will award a four-year scholarship to the student whose entry receives the highest rating. Awards will be announced at 10:30 a.m. Saturday.

Entry classifications in the show include crafts, graphic arts, metals, woods, electrical projects, drafting, and an open category. Top-rated entries will be eligible for the state exhibit, to be held at Northern Illinois University on May 13, 14 and 15.

The exhibit is intended to encourage advancement in industrial education in junior and senior high schools. It also serves to provide recognition for outstanding work in the design and construction of industrial products and to promote an exchange of ideas between schools.

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Journalism Educators Planning Workshop Friday, Saturday

More than 50 journalism educators from across the nation will attend a journalism administration and education workshop here Friday and Saturday.

Verne E. Edwards Jr., chairman of the Department of Journalism at Ohio Wesleyan University, is director of the workshop. He is past president of the American Society of Journalism School Administrators.

Serving on the workshop's panels will be Edward E. Lindsay, publisher of the Southern Illinoisian; Lewis W. Rook, publisher of the DeSoto (Mo.) Press; Niel Plummer, director of the School of Journalism at the University of Kentucky; and Roy Clark, information director at Northwestern Louisiana State College.

Also, Charles H. Sandage, chairman of the Department of Advertising at the University of Illinois; Albert T. Scroggins, professor of journalism at the University

of South Florida; and Frank Buckley, chairman of the Department of Journalism at Mississippi Southern College.

Members of the SIU faculty on the panels will be Howard R. Long, chairman of the Department of Journalism; Charles C. Clayton, professor of journalism; James L.C. Ford, professor of journalism; Bryce W. Rucker, associate professor of journalism; W. Manion Rice, assistant professor of journalism; Donald G. Hileman, associate professor of journalism; Barnard K. Leiter, lecturer in journalism; Emmett G. Bedford, instructor in journalism; and Kenneth Starck, graduate student in journalism.

Other SIU faculty members taking part include William H. Lyons, director of the Information Service; George E. Axtelle, professor of educational administration and supervision; and E. Claude Coleman, director of Plan A.



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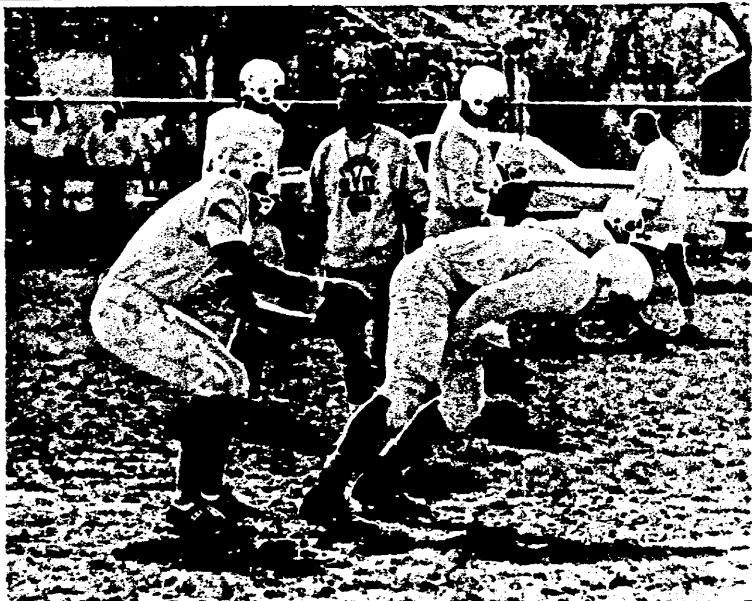
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Activity Fee Requests

FUND	ESSENTIAL	DESIRED	'64-'65
Student Medical Benefit	\$194,000	\$194,000	\$120,000
University Athletics	200,000	\$419,335	91,255
Daily Egyptian	53,000	60,000	33,000
Band	19,900	35,290	10,000
Chorus	9,173.50	8,035	6,500
Orchestra	6,300	8,675	6,800
Debate	7,522	7,772	7,100
Morris' Contingency	4,300	4,500	4,500
*Financial Services	4,750	4,750	4,785
Student Handbook	4,300	4,300	4,300
AFROTC	2,185	2,775	1,800
*Classes	400	600	400
Freshman Orientation	7,000	7,000	6,560
Obelisk	27,000	28,000	26,000
STUDENT WELFARE			
Intramurals (Men's)	7,240.92	8,000	5,000
Campus Recreation	1,500	1,872.75	1,200
Swimming Fund	1,325	1,500	1,200
University Center Programming Board	14,000	14,000	14,000
Women's Athletics	*11,137.50	12,137.50	5,241
Homecoming	500	500	350
Spring Festival	500	500	350
Lecture & Entertainment	No Request	No Request	2,400
Student Welfare	12,500	12,500	
STUDENT GOVERNMENT			
*Social Senate	100	100	100
*Ag Students	3,865.80	4,985.80	2,000
Library Specials	200	200	200
Student Council (S. K.)	12,000	12,000	12,000
Oral Interpreters Theatre	400	400	400
All-University Student Government	1,300	1,300	1,300
TOTALS	606,599.72	855,028.05	374,741.00

Financial Services — pays salary of cashier of student checks at Bursar's Office.
 Social Senate — pays for forms used to request permission for fund-raising events.
 Women's Athletics — reason for increase is the addition of the Women's Gymnastics team.
 Ag Students — pays for trips to inter collegiate judging meets.



COACH DON SHROYER CHECKS HIS PLAYERS

60-Minute Men Scarce

Rule Allowing Platoon Football Makes Saluki Rebuilding Easier

After devoting much of last week's practice primarily to offensive football, Coach Don Shroyer will spend this week working on the defense. "We've been trying to establish an offense first, said Shroyer. "This way, we can tell what boys can play offense better," he added.

This year the National Collegiate Athletic Association rules committee agreed to allow platooning. Shroyer admits that this has made his job of rebuilding the Salukis a little easier, since he will have to worry about finding in-

dividuals who play offense and defense equally well.

At last Saturday's scrimmage the No. 1 offensive unit ran against the third defensive unit in a controlled scrimmage for 30 minutes, while the No. 2 offensive unit ran against the third and fourth defensive units for about 20 minutes.

The No. 1 offensive unit then ran against the second defensive unit for another 30 minutes.

Shroyer, who doesn't go out to praise his athletes, admits that he has the spirit of this year's group. "We have an encouraging group of fellows," he said.

One encouraging fact that pleases Shroyer is the few number of dropouts from practice so far. "Of the 63 boys who reported for practice only 14 have quit, which shows that this group isn't afraid of a little hard work," said Shroyer.

The coach expects the Salukis to be stronger in both the offensive and defensive lines this season. He attributes this to the large and talented group of sophomores now out for practice.

It's conceivable that Shroyer's offensive line could have Mike McGinnis and Bill Blanchard at ends, Issac Brigham and Lew Hines at tackles, Al Equi and Ron McCartney at the guards and Rich Hawkins at center.

Out of these seven positions only three have returning lettermen. The combination is not overly big. Hines is the biggest at 240 pounds, but Shroyer believes it could make up for its lack of size in speed and quickness.

As far as the offensive backfield is concerned, Shroyer believes it too is better than last year's, but is weaker than the line since there is much less depth there.

The kicking aspects of the game haven't been stressed too much yet. Shroyer is a firm believer that the most important aspect of the game is first to get the ball over the opponents goal line.

Quarterback Jim Hart has been doing some punting, though, and it looks like he will become heir to Ray Bolger's punting duties this June.

"Jim has been working hard at his new assignment, and comes to practice early just to improve his punting," said Shroyer.

Shroyer's offense will be changed somewhat this season. To take advantage of the improved line Shroyer will concentrate more on running and short roll-out passes by Hart.

"We'll be passing, but only enough to keep the defense honest," said Shroyer.

Job Openings Hit 10,000 Mark for Students at SIU

More than 10,000 openings are available for summer jobs for SIU students, according to Bruno Bierman, supervisor of the Student Work Office.

The openings range from camp counselors to accountants and managerial trainees. Larger companies have listed a cooperative plan with the work office for on-the-job training for students. The plan requires each student to alternate terms of work while attending school.

Bierman said that the work office has never had enough students to fill all the openings. "Students usually wait until just before vacation to apply," he said, "and the better jobs are usually taken by then."

"We are requesting that students submit their applications early so we can fill these listings," he added.

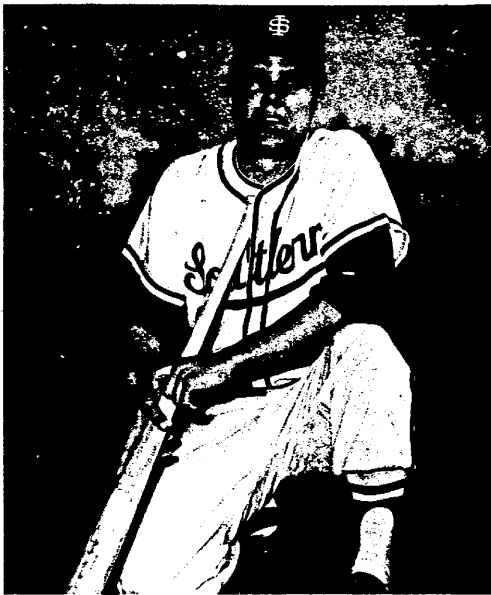
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KENT COLLINS

Salukis Stage Rally, Defeat Washington U.

SIU's baseball Salukis extended their regular season record to 8-1 Wednesday afternoon with a come-from-behind 7-4 victory over Washington University at St. Louis.

The Salukis trailed almost the entire game until they exploded for four runs in the sixth inning to go ahead to stay.

Washington U. jumped off to a quick 3-0 first inning lead as the Bears hit Saluki starter John Hotz hard. SIU cut the margin to one, though, with a pair of tallies in the second.

Another Saluki run tied it in the third only to see the Bears go back on top in the fourth with a long score.

The Salukis outhit the Bears 15-8, with team batting leader Kent Collins and third baseman Bob Bernstein leading the way. Each had three hits. Center fielder John Siebel and shortstop Dennis Walter added two safeties apiece with both of Walter's hits triples.

After the shaky first inning it looked like it wasn't going to be the Salukis or control ace Hotz's day. The Bears loaded the bases with two outs. Catcher Tom McConnell then quickly cleared them with a three-run single.

But the Salukis whittled away at the lead in the second. Gene Vincent singled and Bernstein doubled. Walter then singled them both home.

The Salukis threatened to break things wide open in the third when they loaded the bases with nobody out. But the best they could do was get one run on a Bernstein's sacrifice fly.

Two hits produced a Bear run in the fourth to put them back on top 4-3. Things stayed that way until the big sixth. Then the Salukis went wild. With one out Walter opened the barrage with a triple.

Then reserve Russell Keene struck out batting for Peludat. But catcher Bill Merrill singled home Walter.

Hotz helped his own cause with a single moving Merrill to third. Merrill scored on a Washington U. error. Siebel then walked and hot-hitting Collins sent the final two runs across with his third hit of the afternoon.

The Salukis threatened again in the eighth and ninth

with four more hits, but couldn't score. After the shaky start Hotz settled down to record his second victory in four days.

The righthander from Webster Groves, Mo., struck out three and walked the same number in going the route. The win was his fourth of the year against a lone setback.

A former SIU hurler, Al Bechzkala, was the loser for Washington U. The junior from Lemay, Mo., pitched for the Salukis last year before transferring to Washington U. He led the Washington U. mound staff going into the game but was treated roughly by his former teammates who sent him to the showers in the big sixth.

The loss was Bechzkala's second of the season; and the Bears fifth against four wins. Coach Glenn (Abe) Martin's Salukis return to Carbondale to resume a six-game home stand with a Friday afternoon game against Southeast Missouri State College.

Touring Club Sets Autocross Sunday

The Grand Touring Auto Club Inc. will stage an autocross at the Murdale Shopping Center Sunday afternoon. Registration will open at noon and close at 2:30 p.m. Entry fees are \$1.50 for members and \$2.50 for others.

Silver trophies will be awarded at the conclusion of the event, Kenneth G. King, event chairman, said.

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Detroit Cager Is Latest

Salukis Recruiting Basketball, Gridiron Stars at Brisk Pace

SIU's recruiting program is continuing at a fast pace these days, with basketball and football leading the way.

The number of prep cagers under contract was up to four Monday when it was announced that Willie Griffin, a 6-4 guard-forward from Detroit, Mich., plans to enroll here this summer.

The football recruiting situation looks just as bright. Twenty-eight are under contract and the 29th is on the way.

On the basketball scene Griffin joined Lynn Howerton of Carbondale, Dick Garrett of Centralia and Creston Whitaker of Jacksonville who had previously signed. Whitaker came into the fold last Saturday.

Griffin, a mid-year graduate of Northeast High School, averaged about 30 points and 21 rebounds a game last season and was considered one of the top schoolboys in Detroit.

Whitaker was also a top performer at Jacksonville High School where he sparked his team to a 25-5 season and a sectional title. The 6-foot guard averaged 19 points per game.

Meanwhile, the football recruiting picture nears completion with 28 of the 32 to 36 players SIU is seeking under contract. The pace is far ahead of last year, which was considered the best recruiting

year in the school's history. Don Shroyer, head football coach, said Tuesday this year's group has more backfield talent than last year's and is stronger in number. Only 22 players were signed last spring.

Among those now in the fold are seven all-staters and two all-America honorable mentions. Leading the list are quarterback Gary Wheeler, 6-2 1/2 and 180 from Flora and halfback Keith Leigh, 6-0 and 190 from Marseilles.

Both received all-America

SIU Ends No. 2

At Madison Meet

Coach Lyn Holder's golf team ended its weekend excursion Tuesday after finishing second to the University of Wisconsin in a triangular meet at Madison, Wis.

The Salukis defeated Michigan State 20-16, but lost to Wisconsin 22-14.

John Krueger was once again Southern's best golfer as he finished second with a 36-hole total of 150.

Southern's scores: John Krueger 76-74-150 Bill Muehleman 81-73-154 Larry McNair 80-75-155 Tom Muehleman 79-78-157 Jerry Kirby 81-76-157 John Phelps 78-82-160

honorable mentions. The all-staters are guards Tom Neveille of Lexington, Ky., and Joe Colgan of Bradford; tackle Ed Litchenberger of Chicago; halfbacks Roger Kuba of Staunton and Evan Holmes of Urbana, and fullbacks Tom Wirth of Mount Carmel and Carl Mauck of McLeansboro.

Litchenberger is the biggest of the all-state line recruits at 230 pounds, although another tackle, Nick Wehner of St. Genevieve, Mo., tips the scales at 240.

Another big tackle visited the SIU campus over the weekend and has indicated his contract is in the mail. He's Franklin Owens, a 6-5 1/2, 252 pound all-stater from Lexington, Ky.

Owens is one of 44 Kentucky preps who will be playing in the states' annual north-south all-star prep football classic this summer.

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<p>FOR SALE</p> <p>Convertible, 1959 Dodge, light blue, very good condition. Call J. Schroeder, 3-2677 or 549-2489. 510</p> <p>1958 Allstate Vespa. In excellent running condition. Best offer. Call Roger at WY2-2851, or see at S. Acres, Rm 1076. 517</p> <p>1965 Jawa 50 cc. only 5 months old. Like new condition. Call Fred at 457-5489. 521</p> <p>1964 80 cc. Yamaha, 3,100 miles, needs minor repairs; \$175.00. 3 Speed racer, \$18.00. Phone 453-3135. 522</p> <p>1962 55 x 10 trailer, equity and take over payments. Income producing. Make 60-70% on initial investment, every year ownership. Have offers for Summer if needed. Call Jerry, 457-8133 between 6 and 8 p.m. 523</p> <p>Furnished apartment, private entrance, kitchen and bath, can have car. Call 457-7470 or 549-2634. 525</p> <p>1963 Volkswagen Deluxe station wagon, 100% warranty, save \$900. Like new. 1960 Pontiac Ventura, 2-door hardtop, \$1095. 527</p> <p>1962 Mercury Monterey, 2-door hardtop, stick-6, \$1295. Eggs Motors, Inc., Rt. 13 East, Carbondale. 527</p> <p>1958 TR3, new tires, new clutch, two tops, new muffler. Must sell immediately. Call Jerry, offer. 7-4942, 414 S. Wall 538</p> <p>Thompson water skis, tow rope, ski belt, excellent condition, \$20.00. Call 549-1014, 9:30 a.m.-1:00 p.m., M, W, F. 535</p>	<p>1957 Ford, 4-door sedan, rebuilt engine; 400 S. Logan after 4 p.m. 521</p> <p>Vacancies for girls summer; fall. Approved air conditioned house 2 blocks from campus, \$70 summer term. Call 457-6986 or 457-8661. 533</p> <p>Trailer, 35x8, 1957, two-bed-rooms, 905 E. Park, No. 32, Call 549-1393 after six. 541</p> <p>1962 BMW 250 cc., excellent condition. Call 453-2525. 540</p> <p>1959 Pavita 200 cc., metallic blue, in good condition. Must have \$300. cash - call 457-8877. 539</p>	<p>Girls, looking for a nice place to live this summer? Try Wilson Manor. Rooms individually air conditioned, intercom, one block from campus. Rates to fit your needs. 5 or 7 day week, with or without meals. Come and see, 708 W. Freeman, or call 457-5167. 537</p> <p>Vacancies for four men, large house in country, air conditioned. Upperclassman. Car necessary. Call 549-3771 or 457-8661. 534</p> <p>PERSONAL</p> <p>SIGMA CHI—Two brothers would like to get in contact with all Sigma Chis. Please call 457-8671. In hoc 525</p> <p>WANTED</p> <p>Summer baby sitter; light housework; privileges granted. Write O. B. Armstrong, 1810 Balsom Rd. Highland Park, Ill; or 78-7853 528</p> <p>Nice 3-bedroom home by new university staff member. Will sign 1 year lease. Phone 453-2646. 512</p> <p>SERVICES OFFERED</p> <p>Fast, fast, fast service on passport and identification photographs. Rolando's Studio, 717 S. Illinois, Carbondale, Illinois. No appointment necessary. 532</p> <p>Safety First Driver Training specialists. State licensed, certified instructors. Questions? Do you want to learn to drive? Call 549-4213, Box 993. 503</p>
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