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2 Students Die in Head-on Crash

Other Driver Is Killed in Collision

Two SIU students and another man died as a result of a two-car head-on collision Sunday on Illinois 1 near Mount Carmel, about 100 miles northeast of Carbondale in Wabash County.

Robert H. Groff, 20, of Grayville and Harold R. Allen, 31, of Mount Carmel, drivers of the two cars, were killed instantly. Groff was a junior majoring in accounting at SIU.

Martha A. Miller, 20 of Alto Pass, a passenger in the car driven by Groff died Monday. She was also an SIU student.

Gorff's parents were passengers in the car. His mother, Rebecca, 43, is in serious condition at a hospital in Evansville. Groff's father, Herschel, 44 is in serious condition at the Wabash Memorial Hospital, Mount Carmel.

A passenger in the Allen car is in critical condition at the Mount Carmel hospital. Groff was driving a 1965 model car and Allen a 1958 Station wagon.

Groff is survived by two brothers, Jim, an SIU freshman, and David, at home; one sister, Catherine, of Grayville; and grandparents, also of Grayville.

Funeral services for Groff will be at 2 p.m. Wednesday in the Sturm Funeral Home, Grayville. Burial will be in Oak Grove Cemetery, Grayville.

Walker Funeral Home, Carbondale, reported that funeral arrangements for Miss Miller are incomplete.

The three deaths in the one accident were among 20 holiday traffic deaths in Illinois reported through late Monday.

In addition, one death in a boating mishap and one drowning unrelated to boating were reported.

State Police said they were encouraged because the number of traffic deaths had dropped off in the state Monday, compared to the earlier hours of the holiday. However, they pointed out that the toll still was ahead of the 14 killed during the same three-day period a year ago.

Gus Bode



Gus says three days off in the before final week is too much for him—he may have to be retrained.

Wednesday Is Deadline for Draft Forms

The registrar's Office has issued a reminder to campus draft registrants that Wednesday is the deadline for returning the Selective Service report request forms.

In an effort to define the terms and conditions of information to be sent, the registrar has set the following policies:

There currently are four situations in which local boards are to receive information if a student is interested in being considered for a student deferment on the undergraduate level.

1. Notice of acceptance at the time the student is accepted for admission.

2. Notice at the start of the school year of satisfactory pursuit of a full-time course of instruction. This includes progress, on schedule, towards the degree, and an indication of the expected date of graduation.

3. Notice at the end of the spring quarter of completion of the academic year, and class rank.

4. Notice of a change in status because of reduction to part-time attendance, interruption of attendance, or graduation.

Full-time enrollment for undergraduate students means a minimum of 12 quarter hours registered for and completed during a quarter. Should a student register for sufficient hours but then withdraw, either officially or unofficially, from courses whose hours total enough to reduce his hours completed below 12, he is not then satisfactorily pursuing a full-time program. This fact will be reported to the student's local board if the University had previously notified the board that the student was enrolled full-time.

The registrar explained that a student is not only required to be in full-time attendance, but that he must also be making progress on schedule toward a degree. The standard full-

(Continued on Page 2)

Cycle Regulations Effective Sept. 1

While most of the new motorcycle regulations won't go into effect until Sept. 1, officials pointed out that it is illegal now to ride side-saddle.

New regulations call for proof of liability insurance, a valid driver's license, and a statement of parental consent if the student is under 21. They call for acceptable exhaust noise levels, a demonstration of riding ability, a written test on motorcycle safety and accident information, and for specific motorcycle parking areas.



MEMORIAL DAY, 1966 -- Carbondale's Memorial Day observance had a special significance this year. It marked what local historians say was the

100th anniversary of the first such service in the United States which were held in Woodlawn Cemetery here. (Story on Page 12)

Burial in Texas

Rites Set for 9 am for Mrs. Pitkin, Executive Aide to SIU President

Editorial on Page 4
Another Story on Page 7

Funeral services for Mrs. Minnie Mae Pitkin will be at 9 a.m. today in the Huffman Funeral Home, 210 W. Oak St.

The Rev. Edward L. Hoffman, pastor of the First Methodist Church, will officiate. Burial will be in Restland Cemetery, Dallas, Tex.

Mrs. Pitkin was the wife of William A. Pitkin, associate professor of history at SIU. She was executive aide to President Delyte W. Morris; she died at 4 p.m. Saturday in Doctors Hospital after an illness of several months.

In addition to her husband, she is survived by a son, James, of Lakewood, Colo., her mother, Mrs. Mae Nelson Martin, and a brother, Robert O. Martin, both of Dallas.

Mrs. Pitkin and her husband came to Carbondale in 1945 when he joined the SIU faculty. She served as an assistant in the Personnel Office from 1945 to 1948 and in 1948, when President Morris came to SIU, she became his secretary and later executive aide.

She married William A. Pitkin on June 20, 1930 in Abilene, Tex. After receiving her bachelor's degree from Texas State University, Denton, and her master's from the University of Colorado, Boulder, she taught chemistry six years at McMurry College in Abilene, Tex.

While living in Superior,

Wis., where her husband taught at Wisconsin State College, Mrs. Pitkin was president of the League of Women Voters. She directed its campaign to make that city the 500th in the United States to adopt the council-manager form of government.

She was a member of the American Association of University Women and the Business and Professional Women's Association and was a past president of the Carbondale chapters of both. She also was a member of the BPW state board and other club activities.

She also was a member of the First Methodist Church in Carbondale and a member and president of the Carbondale Altrusa Club.

In 1960 she was first runnerup in Illinois for secretary of the year honors. In 1961, she was honored by the SIU chapter of AAUW as the "silent troubleshooter supervisor," and has been chosen secretary of the year and career woman of the year in Carbondale.

Recently the AAUW created a scholarship in her honor.



MINNIE MAE PITKIN

'Our American Cousin'

Play at Lincoln's Assassination To Be Revived by SIU Troupe

The Southern Players will include six performances of the play Abraham Lincoln was watching when he was assassinated in their Lincolnland Drama Festival at New Salem State Park this summer.

The play, Tom Taylor's comedy, "Our American Cousin," will be presented as it was performed in Ford's Theater in Washington, D.C., April 14, 1865, when Lincoln was killed.

It will alternate with performances of E. P. Conkle's "Prologue to Glory," during the festival which will run from July 26 to Aug. 21.

In addition, the SIU company will participate in the Springfield Festival of the Arts, performing—for the first time anywhere—a new Lincoln play

written by a graduate of the SIU Department of Theater, Louis Catron of Springfield.



ARCHIBALD MCLEOD

The play, entitled "Lincoln at Springfield: November 1858," will open Aug. 16 for a three-day run.

Southern first presented the Conkle play at New Salem in the summers of 195 and 1958, according to Archibald McLeod, chairman of the Department of Theater. Last summer a one-month run was so successful that the department and the State Department of Conservation decided to make the production an annual attraction and to add other Lincoln plays from time to time, McLeod said.

The Conkle drama tells the story of young Lincoln, dramatizing events that took place on the very spot where the New Salem village now stands. Reviewers have called this play "one of the finest of our biographical dramas."

"Our American Cousin" will be presented with authentic costumes and scenery of a century ago, McLeod said. This play had one of the longest runs in the American theater, he said. It opened in New York in 1858 and had been performed more than a thousand times when President Lincoln went to see it.

Dates for "Our American Cousin" performances are July 27 and 29, Aug. 3, 5, 10 and 12. "Prologue to Glory" will be staged July 26, 28, 30, 31; Aug. 2, 4, 6, 7, 9, 11, 13, 14, 19, 20 and 21. All performances will begin at 8 p.m. and will be given in the Kelso Hollow Theater in the state park.

Students from nine colleges and universities, as well as a number of teachers, have been accepted as members of the 1966 summer company. Fourteen of the 25 are from SIU, and others come from New York, Louisiana, Missouri, Pennsylvania, Colorado, Kentucky, Wisconsin and Oklahoma.

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HERBERT FINK

Herbert Fink Gets Trustee Position

Herbert L. Fink, professor and chairman of the Department of Art, has been elected a trustee of the Louis Comfort Tiffany Foundation, an organization offering encouragement and practical assistance to talented young American artists and craftsmen.

Fink received one of the foundation's scholarships in 1958.

The foundation was established in 1918 by Louis Comfort Tiffany, painter, decorator, craftsman and creator of Tiffany Favrile Glass.

Fink, who has been awarded a John Simon Guggenheim Memorial Foundation fellowship, will leave early in June for several months' study of print and drawing collections in England, France, Italy and Scandinavia. He will be accompanied by his family.

Today's Weather



Mostly sunny today with the high in the mid 70s. The record high for this date is 97 set in 1913 and the record low of 37 was set in 1930, according to the SIU Climatology Laboratory.

Students' Draft Status Outlined

(Continued from Page 1)

time load is 16 quarter hours in order to earn 192 hours in 12 quarters, whereas 12 quarter hours is the minimum full-time load. Thus, a student who is meeting only the minimal requirements is not making progress on schedule.

In order to satisfy the "progress on schedule" requirement, the registrar has set the following policy:

By the end of the third quarter of attendance, a student must have accumulated a total of 42 hours of acceptable credit to have satisfactorily completed his first year. A total of 90 hours at the end of the sixth quarter and 138 hours at the end of the ninth quarter completes the second year and thirds years respectively. By the end of the 12th quarter of attendance, a student must have accumulated a total of 192 hours of acceptable credit, and should be graduating.

For Selective Service purposes, a student is allowed one calendar year to complete a year's study. Thus, a student may take smaller class loads and, by attending summer quarters, still be progressing on schedule.

Finally, the Selective Service rules regarding class rank must be met in order to qualify for student deferment. Using the above accumulated hour cut off points, students completing their first year must rank within the upper half of their class.

Students completing their second and third years must rank within the upper two-thirds and three-fourths of their classes if they wish to qualify for student deferment.

A graduating student who wishes to be deferred in order to attend graduate school must have graduated within the upper quarter of his class.

Information is to be sent to Selective Service boards only at the request of the student. The Registrar's Office will presume that if the form is not returned, the student wants all applicable information sent to his board.

A student who does not want information sent to his local board must so indicate on his report request form and make certain that the registrar is notified.

518 Foreign Students Here

International student enrollment at SIU reached 518 in the spring quarter, according to a newsletter published by the SIU International Student Center. The enrollment shows 424 men and 94 women students. The students represent 76 countries and territories.

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DAVID WHORF
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that didn't end when she woke up!

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The Loved One

starring
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MORSE WINTERS
ANJANETTE COMER

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Activities

Fencers, Chemists To Meet

The SIU Sailing Club will meet at 11 a.m. today in Room E of the University Center. Interpreters Theater will meet at 1 p.m. in the Library Lounge. Intramural softball will begin at 4 p.m. on the field east of the Arena. The Fencing Club will meet at 7:30 p.m. in Room 114 of the Gym. The General Baptist Student Organization will meet at 7:30 p.m. in Room E of the University Center. Chemeka, chemistry honorary, will meet at 9 p.m. in Room D of the University Center.

Boone TV Troupe To Play on WSIU

"Where Is the Million Dollars?" will be the play on "The Richard Boone Show" at 9:30 p.m. today on WSIU-TV. In the play, a swindler has hidden a million dollars which detectives want to find before he is released from jail.

Other programs:

- 8 p.m.
Passport 8, Bold Journey: Rhino hunt in Africa.
- 8:30 p.m.
French Chef.
- 9 p.m.
U.S.A. Poets: Allen Ginsberg and Lawrence Ferlinghetti.

'Concert Hall' Set For 3:10 on Radio

Beethoven's Concerto No. 1 in C major, "Ives" Sonata No. 2 for violin and piano and Delibes' Ballet Music from "Sylvia," will be featured on "Concert Hall" at 3:10 p.m. today on WSIU radio.

Other programs:

- 5:30 p.m.
News Reports.
- 6 p.m.
Music in the Air.
- 7 p.m.
BBC Science Magazine.
- 8 p.m.
New Dimensions in Education.
- 11 p.m.
Moonlight Serenade.

LITTLE MAN ON CAMPUS



"I SAY HE WAS A DANG POOR ENGLISH INSTRUCTOR. IT'S OBVIOUS HE WASN'T ABLE TO LEARN ME NUTHIN'."

2 Injured as Car Overturns On Highway East of Town

Two SIU students were injured when the car in which they were riding ran off Old Illinois 13 on a curve three miles east of Carbondale.

Dale Martin Johnson, 24, of Pittsfield, and a passenger, David L. Myers, 22, of Des Moines, Iowa, were taken to Doctors Hospital after the accident Friday night.

Myers received multiple bruises and was released Saturday. The hospital reported Monday that Johnson is in satisfactory condition.

Johnson is a senior majoring in design. He received a broken pelvis, internal injuries, a broken nose and abrasions of the back, leg and arms, according to his father. Myers graduated from Yale

Catherine Lavin Is Kellogg President

Catherine L. Lavin was elected president of Kellogg Hall for the 1966-67 school year.

Other new officers are Joyce E. Rowell, vice president; Glenna C. Katchmar, secretary; Regina N. Timcik, treasurer; Judy L. Kolb, Executive Council representative; Joyce A. Johnson, historian; Jane A. Schneider, and Jane E. Gross, cochairman.

Kathleen A. McCormick was elected third floor president, and Faye Kimble, second floor president.

University last year and is doing graduate work at SIU.

Johnson's father said the car the young man was driving was one he had recently purchased. It was a 1963 sports car.

Two Are Named Project Members

Saif Wadi-Ramahi from Qatar, Arab Gulf, and Hedayat Aminarsala from Kabul, Afghanistan, have been chosen as participants in a summer training project in international youth leadership.

The project, sponsored by the International Institute of Education, will be held at the University of California, Berkeley.

Wadi-Ramahi, a graduate student in government, is the foreign student senator on the campus senate.

Aminarsala, an economics student, was recently elected foreign student senator for the next year.

Aminarsala was also awarded a grant by the Institute of International Education Leadership program for unsponsored students for continued study next year here.

Technology Seminar to Hear Upjohn Research Associate

Robert Steel, research associate for the Upjohn Co. in Kalamazoo, Mich., will speak on "Oxygen Transfer and Mixing in Non-Newtonian Antibiotic Fermentations" at a Technology Seminar at 4 p.m. today in Room 113 of Building T-27.

Steel holds a master of science degree in microbiology from the University of Manchester, England.

His research at Upjohn has included work on oxygen transfer and mixing in non-Newtonian antibiotic fermentation, mutation of microorganisms, studies on actinophage and the production of chemicals by enzymatic transformations.



ROBERT STEEL



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Daily Egyptian Editorial Page

Mrs. Pitkin's Loss Incalculable to SIU

Mrs. Minnie Mae Pitkin is dead.

And it would be almost as difficult to measure the impact of her loss to the University as it would be to measure the sadness her death has brought to literally thousands of people both on and off campus.

Her long and distinguished service to the University need not be detailed here. She was, in every sense, SIU's greatest champion, and because of her devotion to the University she became an institution herself.

Thousands of students passed through the University during her more than 20 years here and every one of them knew about "Minnie Mae." The real pity is that they didn't know her personally.

Mrs. Pitkin was a kind and

gentle and generous person. Her door was always open. She was always available by telephone. If you knew her personally, she was the first person you thought of turning to when a problem arose. For she simply could not say "no" to anyone who turned to her for aid if it was within her power to help.

To those of us who turned to her often, she never faltered no matter how tiresome our problem nor how heavy her own work load. She encouraged us. She gave us hope. She was adviser, counselor and confidant to thousands of us.

But most important of all she was a trusted and devoted friend. Our loss is incalculable.

B. K. Leiter

Economic Impact

Group's Education Views Need Congressional Action

By Robert M. Hutchins

The National Commission on Technology, Automation and Economic Progress was established by act of Congress and appointed by the President. Its 14 members were distinguished in education, labor and business.

Its report appeared in February. It was duly noted and placed on file. It deserves a better fate.

The report breathes a spirit of humanity unusual in public documents. Its recommendations for raising unemployment benefits, lower in the United States than in almost any European country, and for increasing old age and survivors and disability insurance benefits, now averaging less than \$1,000 per recipient, are preliminary measures it proposes.

The report goes from this elementary stage through to the suggestion of a "minimum income allowance" or a "negative income tax," designed "to approach by stages the goal of eliminating the need for means test public assistance programs by providing a floor of adequate minimum incomes."

Here is a welfare program worthy of immediate legislative attention. I have not heard—perhaps the noise from Viet Nam has drowned out the news—of any stirrings in this direction on Capitol Hill.

The observations of the commission about education could have an important effect on attitudes in this country. The commission believes that education has aims and values far transcending any economic benefits that may attach to it, either for the individual or the state.

It has no illusions about the value of vocational training or the relationship of education and jobs or about the necessity of preparing highly skilled workers for the new age of automation.

As to vocational training, the commission votes to defer it for most pupils until after high school.

As to the relationship of jobs and schooling, the commission makes a remark that ought to introduce every discussion of this subject. It says, "In a slack labor market

employers must have some means of selecting among numerous applicants, and it is not surprising that educational attainment is often used as a convenient yardstick, regardless of its direct relevance to the requirements of the job."

As a larger and larger proportion of the population spends more and more years in school, higher educational "qualifications" will be demanded, not because they are required by the job, but because they simplify the selection process for the employer. As to the kind of education required in an automated world, the commission asks whether the demand for highly educated people is outrunning the supply or whether the sup-



ROBERT M. HUTCHINS

ply of unskilled workers is outrunning the demand.

The commission declines to be carried away by the fashion for saying that the new world of science and technology calls for new levels of scientific and technical training for more people. It points out that Japan and Western Europe manage sophisticated economies with a far inferior distribution of education. It adds that in the United States the employment rate of those with the least education improved most in 1965.

In short, the object of education is better people in a better world, and we cannot be content with an educational system that aims at anything less.

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Jules Feiffer

MY WIFE ALWAYS USED TO SAY TO ME, "BILLY BATSON, YOU'RE SMALL, WEAK, INEPT, AND UTTERLY CONTEMPTIBLE! WHY COULDN'T I MARRY A REAL MAN?"



SO, ONE DAY, WHILE SHE WAS IN THE MIDDLE OF A TIRADE I LOST MY TEMPER AND DECIDED TO REVEAL MY SECRET IDENTITY!



AND I SAID SHAZAM!



AND MY WIFE SAID TO ME, "OH, BILLY BATSON, YOU'RE HUGE, WIRLE, DOMINEERING, AND UTTERLY HEROIC!"



SHE VALUED FOR THREE WEEKS STRAIGHT THEN ONE DAY I CAUGHT HER PACKING HER SUIT CASE -



SO I UN-SHAZAMED MYSELF -



NOW MY WIFE SAYS TO ME, "BILLY BATSON, YOU'RE SMALL, WEAK, INEPT, AND UTTERLY CONTEMPTIBLE! WHY COULDN'T I MARRY A REAL MAN?"



ONCE MORE WE'RE HAPPY!



Letter to the Editor

University Learning Isn't Calm Process

To the editor:

I read with interest the article by Jenkin Lloyd Jones concerning the "naivete and gullibility" of University of California President Clark Kerr. It seems to me that perhaps Mr. Jones might be advised to catch up on a few facts of life in the modern world and, after so doing, might write more sympathetically about Kerr's approach to the problems of a "multi-

iversity."

Too often it is thought that the university learning process is a calm, dignified process by which the student, in the course of four years, becomes acquainted with most of the phenomena with which he will come into contact during his adult life. Sometimes this is the case.

But I think that this learning process usually could be more accurately described as a turbulent period of adaptation, modification or rejection of both new and old ideas. These ideas span all the areas of human consciousness and include, whether one likes it or not, discussion brought forth by "beatniks, professional revolutionaries and pot-smokers."

It is obvious that the official university policy at Berkeley does not subscribe to revolutionary communism, sexual perversion, or dope addiction. But in a society which is in turmoil such as ours is, free expression is indispensable.

No institution is capable of "putting the lid" either on moral or political thought and invariably attempts to seal up this expression results in an intensely violent explosion when it reaches the breaking point.

Furthermore, if anything is to be held culpable for the present situation on the Berkeley campus, as well as on other campuses, it can only

be the total experience of mankind up to the present.

Most of the attempts to find social, psychological and political solutions to the complex problems of our day are undoubtedly unwise and will inevitably end in failure—many tragically.

But this again is all a part of the learning process. Hopefully the problems of our age will be solved or at least controlled just as those of other ages have been. Without doubt a great many changes will come about as we feel our way through the darkness.

Perhaps the successes and failures of students and faculty such as some of those on the Berkeley campus will allow others to mature and be able to handle the problems of a world which hurtles toward increasing complexity.

Gary E. Nelson

Quaff Not Thor, For He's a Bore

To the editor:

Of children, economics, and poetry and power?

Adam really had 'em for a while
Kar! put 'em in a snarl for a time
'til they tried it
But Thor was really just a bore
with polysyllabic profundities
Nowadays any intelligent child knows the GNP grows
by Maynard's theorems
and is divided by
Marshall's view of the partials
modified by the strictures of
more modern pictures
by
Paul, Joan, J.R., Edward et. al.

Thomas A. Martineck,
associate professor
of economics

Honors Day Planning Poor

To the editor:

Honors Day this year was muddled to put it mildly. The only instructions the students received were "Follow the marshals."

Thus the underclassmen did not know to turn and face the audience after they had been presented. The only thing the audience could see was the back of their heads. Those of the audience, that is, who could see anything. (The ceremonies were held in the Arena for the first time and most parents were seated at a rather impossible angle.)

The seniors fared even worse. They were marched in front of the podium at such a rapid clip—still following the marshal—that all had passed by the time the gentleman reading their names had reached the "N's." Then he, no doubt being short of breath and patience, having gaily observed that if the audience wanted to find out who the rest of the seniors were they could look in their programs, ceased.

Everyone rose and sang the "loyalty" to the gentle strains of feedback and departed for the reception.

The reception was hidden behind the bleachers on the west side of the Arena. It would have been better if it had stayed hidden. I used to think sectioning was crowded before they moved to the Arena. I don't anymore!

People were wedged between the bleachers and the wall; it was impossible to take individual action—you moved with the crowd, and you prayed the crowd didn't crush you. You drank some colored water optimistically called punch and you nodded to professors as you moved by. When you came near an exit you fled.

I make this criticism about Honors Day only because in the past—at least in the three previous years I have attended such affairs—the planning and execution was more than adequate.

The ceremonies this year seemed to connote little thought and less effort on the part of the planners. It was certainly not something one would invite his parents to. I am sorry mine came. If this farce is the best that the University feels that it can do, Honors Day should be abolished.

Edgar F. Raines Jr.

I Have A Concern...

By Morris Ernst

It is high time that we come to a new definition of civil disobedience. The matrix of our Constitution lies not in the Constitution but in the great First Amendment—which guarantees freedom of speech, press and the right of public assemblage.

As a young and buccaneer nation, we have had our share of violence—long before the Knights of Labor and the turbulence of the 1929 depression. In all but 24 of the 210 nations on our planet there is little literacy and communication that our thesis of gaining truth by conflict of ideas cannot be used as an implement of change. Thus we must expect violent overthrows of heads of state in Africa each six months.

The absence of literacy demands dictatorships, although there can, as in Russia and under Hitler, be literacy and dictatorship. Though we are now literate many people are unwilling to rely on debate and reason and often prefer the educational policy called civil disobedience to dramatize grievances.

During much of my half century at the bar, I have happily been called on to defend free speech and the right of assemblage. Both of these great rights are now imperilled by what I term uncivil disobedience.

Civil disobedience is the great right to retest a law or a way of our society that lags behind what our people or some of them desire. In its valued form the protestant

violates a law waiting for the state, through a policeman, to make an arrest preparatory to a re-examination of the facts and the law in a court of law.

But now under the dishonorable and phony distortion of the concept of civil disobedience, people defy the law but then avoid the legal process, for

crime—since going limp for example has as its primary result the undermining of the great right of civil disobedience. Uncivil disobedience, if allowed to continue, will deprive all of us of the old fashioned and useful instrument of civil disobedience.

A person who cherishes the right of civil disobedience will quietly walk off with the officer of the law when put under arrest. This is civil. To reject or confuse the right of arrest brings into disrepute the desire to retest a law.

Maybe the solution lies in either creating a new definition of the crime by more clearly dividing the offenses—one, obstructing a highway by lying down and two, lying down when put under arrest.

We have long had demarked as a penal offense—obstructing an officer in his duty, but now a new element has been injected in the latter offense. Maybe the penalty for the hypocrisy of obstruction under the honorable guise of civil disobedience can be more clearly defined and punished with a greater sanction. I suggest this not only to protect the right of honorable civil disobedience, but also to distinguish the civil from the uncivil disobedient and above all to preserve the right of civil protest.

Maybe some day you or I may need a policeman to come to our aid. Clearly the use and respect for policemen is not unrelated to organized attempts under the sacred cloak of civil disobedience to destroy the prestige of the policeman.



MORRIS ERNST

example, by not submitting to arrest but lying limp so that two policemen are needed to pick them up to put them in the patrol wagon.

Thus these uncivil disobedient citizens are in effect trying not only to test a law but rather to embarrass due process and the power of the police to make an arrest. I agree that much of this uncivil disobedience is aggravated by the TV camera and the desire for publicity. It thus becomes an assault not on the objectionable law but rather a stunt to get publicity—welcomed by TV and clearly undermining peace and order in a community.

We are ready, I suggest, to create a new category of

Daily Egyptian Book Review

Literary Show Preserved

Invitation To Learning: English and American Novels, ed. by George D. Crothers. New York: Basic Books, 1966. 356 pp. \$7.50.

Invitation to Learning is still lamented by many radio listeners as one of the medium's truly distinguished programs. For the period of its existence—1950 to 1964—it was uniformly stimulating and frequently exciting, primarily because of the stature of its guests—most of the country's leading literary critics and scholars appeared at one time or another—and the informal give-and-take of having several guests, not always advocating the same critical stance, being required to maintain decorum and at the same time give in general English the basic interpretations each held concerning particular books. For this reason, a book like the one under review, containing as it does transcripts of some 33 such broadcasts, is bound to have a lasting, though unusual and limited place in literary criticism.

Crothers, moderator of the program during its last years (his predecessor was the late Lyman Bryson), presents in this collection discussions of most of the better-known British and American novelists, arranged in a loosely-chronological order, and, in most cases, with at least one of the panelists being especially well-known for his scholarly contributions about the particular writer. Thus Edgar Johnson, among others, talks about Dickens; William York Tinnall about Joyce; Lawrence Thompson about Melville; Carlos Baker about Hemingway; and SIU's Harry T. Moore about D. H. Lawrence. With such a disparate gathering of critics

there is of course virtually no unanimity (except concerning particular writer's being "great"); nor is there really, in most of the discussions, any new insights into the works considered, since the program was, after all, somewhat more "popular" than would be the critics' books.

Considering the books' range, cost, and obviously well-intended and financed (CBS is the copyright owner) preparation, it is somewhat disturbing to find frequent errors in the book—and not always of a minor nature, either. For example, one critic's name—that of Thompson, mentioned above, is consistently misspelled; one might expect a desire to regularize spellings of names in a newspaper like the Egyptian, but in a book like this, surely Lawrence can be spelled correctly. More importantly, the names of some of the guests are omitted from the list of identifications, and Bryson, who moderated some of the original broadcasts, is nowhere identified in the book. And the occasional errors in fact surely warrant, at least in footnotes, a statement of correction.

Certainly, this book has value; for brief and often perceptive considerations of major novelists and their works, few books can surpass it, simply because of the diversity and competence of the viewpoints included. But it certainly should not be considered anything close to a detailed or definitive discussion of the several writers and works, simply because of its impromptu and sometimes overly cautious nature as a collection of radio talks.

Reviewed by Paul Schlueter, Department of English.



Frank Williams, Detroit Free Press

Ad Writers Scored For Loose Language

By Elbert A. Talley

Actor Jason Robards Jr. in "Tender Is the Night": "I'll zoom down (the hill) on my bicycle." This is the neatest trick of the week.

Webster's defines zoom as a sharp sudden increase in the upward slope of the flight path of an airplane. Subsequent scenes of the movie did not show Robards zooming down the hill. Probably wound up on the cutting room floor—or ceiling.

A certain gasoline is being touted for its "zzoommmm" quality. Ah! At last they've found a use for those fender fans on an automobile, now that the style is almost as out of date as a bustle.

Ambrose Bierce, regarded as a meticulous craftsman, wrote in the preface to "Write It Right" that a word has only one good meaning at a time and that its use should be restricted to express that meaning.

In upholding standards, Theodore M. Bernstein in "The Careful Writer" has this to say about advertising copywriters and their misuse of language:

"A castaway on a desert island will go through all conceivable sorts of antics to attract attention and gain succor. An ad man will also do almost anything to attract attention, but he spells his succor differently. Among the things he will do is misuse the English language.

"But let it not be thought he does not know better. Indeed, he does, but he is not shooting for A's in college; he is shooting for G's in the market place. What he does in his prose is misuse the language skillfully. It may be said that the profession's ad-diction is skillful misuse of English.

"There is reason in all this apparent Madison Avenue madness. Usually, more lies behind the linguistic oddities than a bid for attention." Your

ad man, however insensitive he may be to good usage, is quite sensitive not only to the meanings of words but also to their connotations, their auras, their capacity for evoking appropriate images. He could write about shoes that were 'handmade,' but he would rather coin the word handcrafted because it suggests greater care, greater skill, greater pride in workmanship, all traceable to 'craft' with its subtle suggestion of the old craft guilds.

"In recent years advertising has recognized that the scientific community are the people with status, and has tried to borrow some of their luster by aping their language. Example: 'The gear train has a higher speed reduction ratio.' The advertisers imitation comes out 'faster wheel return, arrow-straight tracking,' 'no razor scrape.'

"There is not much need to be concerned about the like-a-cigarette-should phrase, because it almost carried with it its own corrective by bringing the disputed grammatical point to the attention of a larger number of people than would otherwise have heard of it.

"Nor does the peculiar use of verbs ('disappear some butter into the brown hotness of them' in writing about pancakes) need to concern us, because it does not seem to have caught the fancy of ordinary users of the language. The pseudoscientific telescoping reflects a fairly normal tendency, although advertising exaggerates it.

"The effect that is most feared is what might be called, to coin an ad man's phrase, the hot-rodding of the language—the tendency to overstatement, then tendency to depreciate valuable words, and, let's face it, the tendency to misrepresent—ad nauseam. A chronic fever is the surest road to debilitation."

And further, deponent saith not.

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THE EXTRA CARE AIRLINE

Based on Platonic Solids

Geometric Painting Displayed; Artist Corrects Eye's Distortion

By Michael Nauer

Shapes and forms appear different in the eyes of Gerald Cross. They appear the way they are.

Traditional art distorts the shapes of forms to present them as they are perceived by the eye. When man looks at a set of railroad tracks, they are not parallel, but rather converge at some point in infinity. Likewise, a cube does not have lines parallel and perpendicular to each other when recorded on a plane by a photograph.

Cross, a graduate assistant in art, maintains that because of perspective, pictures of solids are not numerically correct.

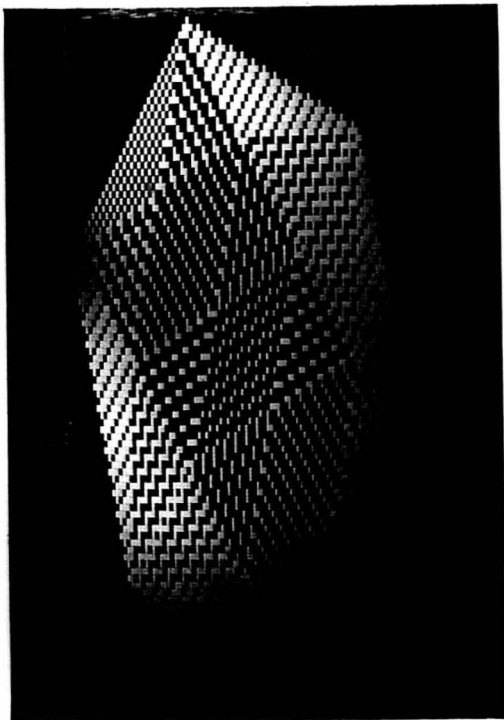
His recent exhibit in the Mitchell Gallery in the Home Economics Building was an adventure in form, color and design.

Cross, who considers himself a geometric painter, said all of his works spring from an arithmetic consideration. "All of my paintings are based on three dimensional figures, that is, platonic solids."

Cross begins his paintings with a different approach than most of his contemporaries. Rather than "formalizing an idea" and creating it as he paints, Cross works out the entire idea beforehand.

"I work out the entire idea on a grid and paper before I begin painting. It's like designing a building," he said. Cross began painting about 10 years ago. He shifted to architecture, but finally came back to art.

Before he begins to put oil on canvas, he knows exactly what the finished work will look like. "For this, I



A GERALD CROSS PAINTING

have to follow my notes and graphs closely."

Cross said he does not use color according to any formula. "Color is suggested to me as I get going," he said.

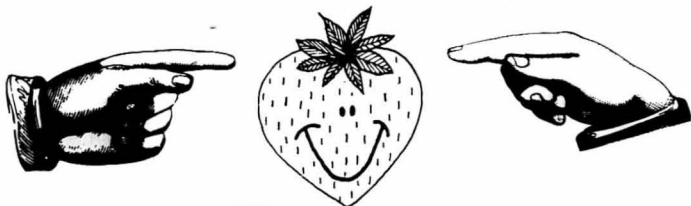
Before studying architecture, Cross did many paintings

of the land, oil wells, etc., in Oklahoma. "All of my work was a literal reproduction of what I was painting," he said.

I am doing what has always fascinated me and I guess that's important," he said. "Like all other artists, I have to do it my way."

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Dedicated, Loyal, Informed

Mrs. Pitkin: Friend and Aide to All at SIU

By Frank Messersmith

It is not evident in the youthful, happy sounds of the students.

It is not noticeable in the quiet world of Thompson Woods and the empty campus classroom buildings.

Nor is there any indication in the routine activities necessary to the existence of the SIU education complex.

But Southern has suffered a great loss Saturday and must bow its head in respect and sorrow.

Mrs. Minnie Mae Pitkin, executive aide to President Delyte W. Morris and a member of the President's Office staff since 1945, is dead. She had been ill with cancer.

Mrs. Pitkin, wife of William A. Pitkin, associate professor of history, was more than a vital part of the operations of the President's Office. She was a recording secretary, historian and the person to see for any information relating to the past, present and future of SIU.

Her office, a small room adjacent to the president's private office, was a world of buzzing telephones, stacks of material for the attention of President Morris, bundles of incoming and outgoing mail and various information sheets on conferences, receptions, new building dedications, railroad and flight schedules, and anything else that might have been important to the president.

The expanded secretarial duties Mrs. Pitkin assumed, many times kept her working at the office after the 5 p.m. closing hour, and even consumed much of her supposedly free weekend time.

Morris Eulogizes

Minnie Mae Pitkin

President Delyte W. Morris issued the following statement following the death of Mrs. Minnie Mae Pitkin:

"The loss of Mrs. Pitkin to the University cannot be measured because she placed no limit on her services to students, faculty members and coworkers.

"The University will sorely miss her services, but even more, her friends will miss her shining presence and example.

"She epitomized the kind of dedicated, unselfish devotion to the University that is so generally demonstrated in this University."

Faculty Member Gets Study Grant

Thomas R. Schill, assistant professor of psychology, has received an Illinois Department of Mental Health research grant to finance a study of the Wechsler Picture Arrangement subtest.

Under the grant, a number of studies will be conducted to test the hypothesis that besides reflecting an aspect of intelligence, performance on the Wechsler subtest also measures sensitivity and awareness in interpersonal relations.

The grant, \$3,921, is for a year of research.

Schill joined the SIU faculty in 1963 after receiving his Ph.D. degree from Oklahoma State University. He is a native of South Milwaukee, Wis., and a graduate of Marquette University.



MINNIE MAE PITKIN

The president, four vice presidents and other administrators and educators knew whom to call on in an emergency — Mrs. Pitkin.

Along with all her activities, Mrs. Pitkin was an exuberant Saluki sports fan. She rarely missed accompanying her husband to the home football and basketball games, even when her back bothered her so badly that it took her half-an-hour to climb the steps to her seat in the Arena.

Mrs. Pitkin, who always had her auburn hair braided and wrapped on top of her head, was a native Texan, and earned her bachelor of arts degree in chemistry from the Texas State College for Women.

Following her graduation, "Minnie Mae" taught chemistry for six years on the staff of McMurray College in Abilene, Texas. Later she received her master of science degree from the University of Colorado and did further work at the University of Illinois and the University of California.

During her years at SIU, Mrs. Pitkin watched Southern grow from a teacher's college confined to a city block, with less than 3,000 enrollment to an institution with world wide operations and an enrollment of over 20,000.

Past events, individuals, setbacks and accomplishments were all catalogued in Mrs. Pitkin's memory, and it was a rarity indeed when she could not enlighten anyone seeking information about SIU.

Aside from her knowledge, her genuine interest and willingness to take time out of her busy schedule to help anyone was enough to make her much appreciated.

It is indeed a loss that the kind lady with the sparkling eyes and the bubbling personality is no longer with us — and Southern is indeed a little bit less.

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Spacecraft Is Moonbound To Soft Landing Thursday

By The Associated Press

Despite some difficulty with a sensory antenna that failed to deploy, the U.S. attempt at getting a soft-landing surveyor craft on the moon got under way successfully.

The 2,194-pound, Atlas-Centaur-powered space vehicle was launched on schedule at 9:41 a.m. (CDT) Monday from Cape Kennedy.

The spacecraft, equipped with cameras to survey the moon surface, is scheduled to make the quarter-million-mile trip in 63 hours traveling at 24,000 plus miles an hour. Touchdown is scheduled for about 1:30 a.m. Thursday.

Launch officials said that difficulty with one of the two guidance antennas may upset the planned soft landing but they expressed optimism. They said the craft was on target and all other systems were functioning well early Monday.

The spacecraft was originally planned to land at the Ocean of Storms but officials

could not determine where the craft would actually touch down until some mid-flight correction maneuvers were attempted.

The failure of the antenna makes maneuvering much more difficult and could possibly prevent the planned soft landing.

This launch triggered a two-pronged re-entry of the U.S. into the space race. On Wednesday astronauts Thomas P. Stafford and Eugene A. Cernan will make another attempt at the twice-postponed Gemini 9 space walk and rendezvous in orbit mission.

Soviet scientists succeeded in making a soft landing with their Luna 9 craft last February. This attempt is the first for the U.S. to achieve a soft landing on the moon, which would lay the groundwork for a manned flight expected within the next three years.

Forty minutes after launch the spacecraft "locked on" to one of its reference points, the sun, to steer the course of flight, and a second sensor

locked onto the star Canopus.

Directional signals and transmissions back to earth are made with the two omnidirectional antennas which are mounted on 5-foot rotating armatures. Both of these antennas must be operative, to achieve perfect maneuverability, officials explained.

Memorial Holiday Tell Nears Mark

By The Associated Press

The nation's traffic death toll for a Memorial Day weekend neared a record Monday and the National Safety Council predicted more than 540 persons will be killed on the highways.

As the holiday came to a close, 460 persons lost their lives in traffic during the 78-hour period which began at 6 p.m. local time Friday. In other accidents, drownings claimed 73 lives and boating mishaps caused 31 deaths.

The record for highway fatalities over a three-day Memorial Day period is 474, set last year. The National Safety Council said this weekend's death rate is similar to the Fourth of July weekend last year when 547 lives were lost on the nation's roads.

32 Reported Slain In Nigerian Strife

LAGOS, Nigeria (AP) — The Daily Times said Monday 32 persons were killed in weekend demonstrations against Nigeria's military regime in the northern city of Kano.

An undetermined number were injured in the demonstrations which brought a "final warning" from the military government that martial law might be imposed in disturbed areas and the death penalty could be given to those inciting the violence.

The military governor, Maj. Gen. J. T. U. Aguiyi-Ironsi, said the demonstrations were sparked by "some Nigerians in collusion with certain foreign elements."

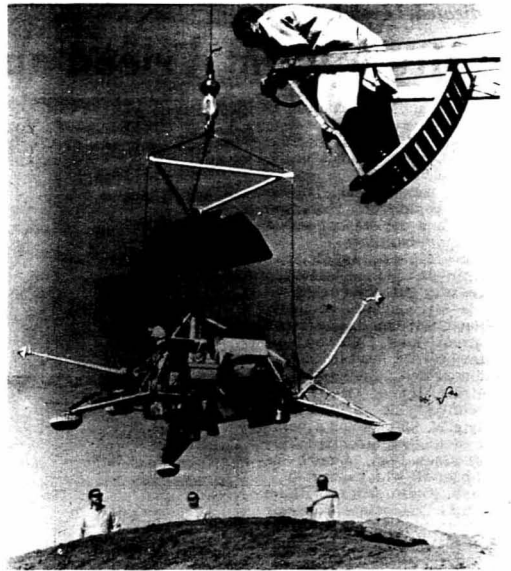
CAN THE COLLEGE GIRL COPE?

In June Redbook, college girls from nine colleges tell why they question the sexual code of their parents... what they hope to gain from their so-called "freedom"... and how the "sweetness and terror" of this moral liberation has created new problems to replace the old. Don't miss this frank, revealing article in June REDBOOK

REDBOOK



The Magazine for Young Adults
Now on Sale



TEST LANDING — A surveyor spacecraft, identical to the one the United States sent Monday on a 63-hour journey to the moon, is shown being tested by technicians at Culver City, Calif. The Surveyor is designed to land gently — using small underneath jets and three crushable aluminum footpads. (AP Photo)

5th Suicide Reported, Leaflets Blast U.S.

SAIGON, South Viet Nam (AP) — A Buddhist monk burned himself to death in Saigon Monday, the fifth suicide reported in two days in protest against the military regime. Leaflets blasted President Johnson and other leaders, accusing them in effect of making money out of the war.

The leaflets accused the United States of "prolonging this exterminating war in Viet Nam" and of blood-thirsty acts and were circulated outside the compound of the Buddhist Institute where the 17-year-old monk had set fire to his robes.

"Who profits in this exterminating war to enrich themselves?" the leaflets asked. There followed the names of Johnson, Secretary of State Dean Rusk, Secretary of Defense Robert S. McNamara, Ambassador Henry Cabot Lodge and Gen. William C. Westmoreland, commander of U.S. forces in Viet Nam.

Earlier Monday, a Buddhist monk burned himself to death in Da Lat and a Buddhist girl was reported to have cut her veins and died in that same resort town 115 miles north-east of Saigon. But a later report said the girl survived. This could not be confirmed. A Buddhist nun and a woman burned themselves to death Sunday.

Thich Tam Chau, chairman of the powerful Buddhist Institute, warned of more suicides unless Premier Nguyen

Oxford, Cambridge Hear Billy Graham

LONDON (AP) — Billy Graham preached at Britain's two leading colleges Sunday, speaking to 4,000 persons at Oxford and 2,000 at Cambridge.

The American evangelist's sermons dealt mostly with the revolution among students everywhere.

"Students are taking part in political and social action today," he said, "leading and directing, and in some parts of the world overthrowing governments if they feel that the political form of government is wrong."

Thich Tam Chau, chairman of the powerful Buddhist Institute, warned of more suicides unless Premier Nguyen Cao Ky, a major general, steps down and lets a civilian government take over.

As the wave of protests against the military rule continued fighting went on in the jungles and mountains of South Viet Nam.

The U.S. 25th Division chased about 1,000 North Vietnamese regulars through the central highlands west of Pleiku near the Cambodian border after reporting 227 of the enemy killed in three days of fighting. American casualties were reported light to moderate.

The Vietnamese army claimed it killed 160 Viet Cong in a battle south of Da Nang, a center of opposition to Ky until he sent a strong force of troops last week to put down the rebellion. This would be one of the heaviest engagements involving the Vietnamese army since the Da Nang incident.

Students Vent Exam Tension

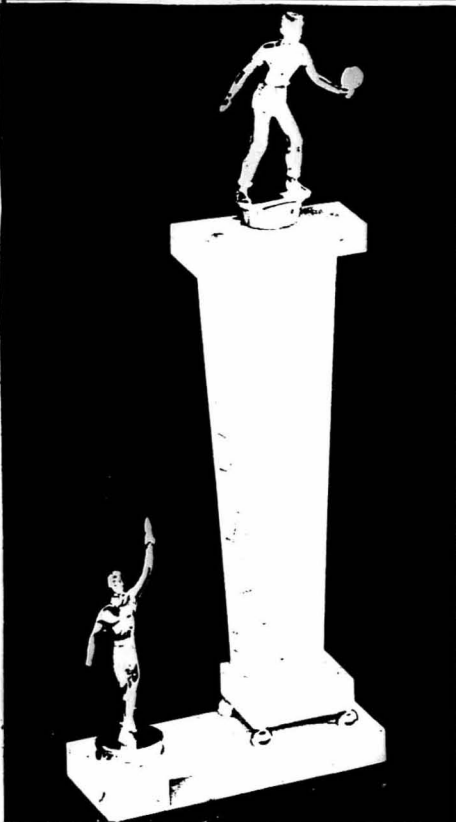
ATLANTA, Ga. (AP) — It was one of the most unusual bits of exam cramming ever seen on a college campus, but Emory University students put their heart into it.

They called it an "aggression rally," and even the dean of men and the dean of women participated.

For 45 minutes they unleashed tensions and inhibitions which might be building up before final examinations by pummeling each other with various forms of sticky goo while a Dixieland band honked "St. James' Infirmary."

Organized by the editorial staff of the Phoenix, the campus magazine, the foray opened with Dean of Women Bonnie Strickland and Dean of Men Jerry Zeller soaking each other with bags of soapy water.

About 400 students hurled mud, flour, eggs, shaving cream, and overripe vegetables at each other in a free-for-all.



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U.S. Pays Tribute to War Dead

By The Associated Press

The nation honored its war dead Monday with ceremonies and parades across the country and brief services in Viet Nam.

President Johnson placed a wreath on the Tomb of the Unknown Soldier at Arlington National Cemetery, and in a speech paid special tribute to men killed in the cold war since 1945 from Greece to Viet Nam.

"These men represent all those Americans who have risked their lives—and lost them in the peace-building efforts since 1945," Johnson said, after naming the first men killed in Greece, Berlin, Korea, the Formosa Strait, Cuba and Viet Nam.

In Saigon, the commander of U. S. military forces in Viet Nam, Gen. William C. Westmoreland, made an impromptu talk at brief Memorial Day services.

The Marine commander in South Viet Nam, Lt. Gen Lewis E. Walt, told a ceremony in Da Nang that Americans are there "for a very solemn and meaningful purpose—freedom in Viet Nam."

Johnson Deplores Protest Suicides Of Viet Buddhists

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Johnson deplored the protest suicides of Buddhists in South Viet Nam and warned that representative government can never come to that strife-torn nation unless the people "keep their internal quarrels and differences within bounds."

Shortly before the President spoke, sources in Saigon reported that a young Buddhist monk had burned himself to death there. It was the third suicide by Buddhists reported today.

In a Memorial Day speech at Arlington National Cemetery, Johnson expressed belief that progress is being made in Viet Nam toward "a government that will increasingly reflect the true will of its people. But he added: 'It is tragic, in the present turmoil, that some choose acts of desperation to express their political beliefs.'"

"This unnecessary loss of life only obscures the progress being made toward a constitutional government. It only clouds the sacrifice of thousands of lives already made for the cause of independence and political hope in South Viet Nam."

CALL OF THE OPEN ROAD



Bruce Shanks, Buffalo Evening News

Viet 'Scout' Demonstrators Are Militant Buddhist Group

By Edwin Q. White

SAIGON, South Viet Nam (AP) — The mob of banner-waving youths surges into the street, shouting antigovernment and, at times anti-U.S. slogans.

The shrill sounds of whistles help to guide and control the movement of the demonstrators. Some of the whistles are held by young Buddhists in their gray, brown, yellow or orange robes. Others are used by men dressed in the campaign-type hats of World War I, blue shorts and blue, khaki or gray shirts adorned with various emblems.

The latter are the so-called Buddhist Boy Scouts, members of a militant arm of the Buddhist organizations and in fact neither boys nor scouts.

Most of them appear to be in their middle or late 20s. Some are younger, but some look even older, wise and hardened in the ways of demonstrations in the streets.

Despite the war and other trials, Viet Nam has a regular Boy Scout organization that is affiliated with the international scouting movement. These youngsters engage in the activities of scout everywhere, except for restrictions on extended outings because of danger from the Viet Cong. They are not associated with any of the political movements or street demonstrations.

The "Buddhist Boy Scouts,"

as they call themselves, are something else. Working with the monks who take part in street demonstrations, they serve as cadres for the motley crowds that collect when the banners are taken into the streets.

Membership in the Buddhist scout movement seems to be loosely defined; there are no hard rules or requisites for belonging. There also are no accurate estimates of their number. The total appears to be relatively small, but as with many militant groups, relatively effective.

Holiday Weather Sunny But Frosty

By the Associated Press

Memorial Day was frosty and sunny in a large section of the nation.

A large high centered north of Minnesota spread the chill from Maine and North Dakota into the Tennessee Valley.

Detroit recorded 36 degrees Monday morning. That mark equaled the low for May 30 set in 1889. It was 28 degrees in Bradford, Pa., and 30 at Kincheloe Air Force Base near Sault Ste. Marie, Mich. At about the same hour it was 79 in Key West, Fla.

The Weather Bureau said most of New York, Pennsylvania, Connecticut and New Jersey and the valleys of New England could expect frost.

Exodus of 9,000

NATO Command Prepares To Leave Base in France

PARIS (AP)—When Supreme Headquarters, Allied Powers, Europe — SHAPE — leaves French soil some time before next April it will mean an exodus of 9,000 persons.

SHAPE, first headed by Gen. Dwight D. Eisenhower after the North Atlantic treaty was signed in 1949, is situated just west of Paris in a temporary, rambling building.

Working there are 600 officers and 2,500 enlisted men from 14 countries—the United States, France, Britain, West Germany, Norway, Denmark, Belgium, Holland, Portugal, Luxembourg, Turkey, Canada, Greece and Italy.

The 15th member, Iceland, has no military forces and is not represented.

There also are 430 civilians, about 80 per cent French. Many are involved with support operations, such as secretarial work, bus driving and maintenance jobs.

Dependents of the non-French military staff total about 6,000 and some live in SHAPE Village, which has 400 apartments. SHAPE Village also has a school for 1,800 pupils, run by the French Education Ministry.

President Charles de Gaulle has said he will withdraw the 60 remaining French officers from SHAPE by July 1. But French sources have said that the bulk of other French military and civilian personnel will be permitted to remain to help keep SHAPE operating and assist in moving when the time comes.

A timetable for the move may be blocked out for review

by the ministerial meeting in Brussels, Belgium, June 7-8. A decision may be reached then on where SHAPE will go. Most speculation centers on Brussels.

Besides SHAPE headquarters near Paris, there is a secret underground command post designed to withstand atomic attack and continue to function in time of war. SHAPE officials will not discuss details.

Boy Survives Fall,

12,000-Volt Shock

NEW YORK (AP)—Eleven-year-old Ronnie Perez, who fell 30 feet to the tracks of a Long Island Rail Road freight yard and whose clothing and hair caught fire when he hit a high tension wire on the way down, sent this word to his rescuer:

"Please say 'thank you' to him for me."

Ronnie, listed as in critical condition but expected to live, suffered third-degree burns of the left side in the accident Sunday. A Brookdale Hospital spokesman said it was "a miracle" Perez survived the 12,000-volt shock and that apparently no bones were broken in his fall.

Police said Perez was walking across the railroad overpass in Brooklyn when he reached down with a steel rod and touched the power line. Witnesses said there was a thud, a flash and the boy toppled over, striking the power line as he plummeted to the tracks.



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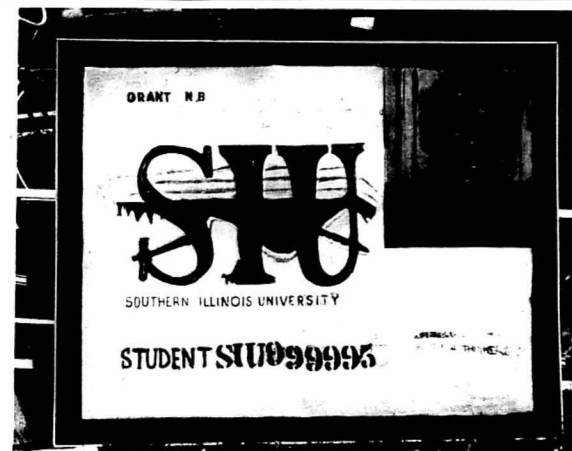
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SIU THEMES



...AND LOVEBIRDS



STRIKING PAINTINGS ...

For Women Only

By Ed Rapetti

One of the oldest precepts concerning coeducational universities is that the women are there just to recruit husbands.

Assuming that this is true (who are we to argue with half a million college men), we made up the following brief test to give the ladies an idea of what their chances are of snaring a spouse.

The questions are based on exhaustive, nonscientific observations made haphazardly over the past few years in studying both sexes of the species known as Homo Sapiens Collegius.

1. When I play cards, chess, billiards, etc., with a fellow I: (a) lose intentionally; (b) try to beat his brains out and usually win; (c) lose, but not intentionally.

2. When on a swimming date I: (a) tell the lifeguard that he can relax because you have someone to look out for you; (b) tell the lifeguard to look out for your date because he swims like a rock; (c) ignore the lifeguard.

3. When dining out I: (a) order the least expensive item on the menu and whisper to your date, "I don't want you to spend a lot of money on my account"; (b) order, without hesitation, lobster tails, filet mignon or whatever expensive, exotic foods strike my fancy; (c) ask my date what he is going to have then order something in the same price range.

4. When I am at a party I: (a) stay close to my date and hardly ever mix; (b) make it my business to

dance at least once with every guy there no matter what my date thinks; (c) spend most of the time with my date but will dance and converse with others.

5. If my steady wants a "night out with the boys" I: (a) let him go whenever he wants to; (b) insist that I must be allowed "a night out with the girls"; (c) let him go, but establish a one night a week arrangement so that I can plan to study, do laundry, etc., on that particular night.

Answers

As with all the other questions the "C" choice marks you as A likely candidate for matrimony. If you answered with "a" your man will discover sooner or later that you are merely patronizing him and this will score a tremendous blow to his ego.

The "B" choice is devastatingly mortal in any boy/girl relationship. Beating a man at his own game will lose him for you every time. Being politely stupid but willing to learn is always the best approach if it is honest. If eventually you do beat your man at cards, or whatever, he'll think it is because he is such a great teacher. The ego remains intact.

2. Same goes for this question: choice "a" is obviously patronizing. "B" is obviously out of the question. "C" is the best choice because all men hate to have their dates even LOOK at a lifeguard.

3. Again "c" is the best choice because it flatters the male without injuring his pride or his pocketbook.

4. "C" again. Most men like to date girls who are good mixers but will remember

whom they came to the party with. Girls who have to be sure they meet and greet everyone there, or hang on to their date like a leech, are taboo.

5. This is a question that causes gray hair among all men, married or unmarried, young and old. The "a" response, although it seems like the best choice to a man's way of thinking, is not really the best. After a while the man will think you either don't care what he does or that you are doing things on the sly while he's out.

Choice "b" is a real trouble maker. Girls who insist on this type of arrangement usually wind up without the man, or if he's still around, he doesn't go out with the fellows any more. The reason is that a group of fellows out whooping it up usually have a few drinks or shoot pool, etc. But girls out unescorted are usually considered "fair game" to unattached males. If you don't want to be fair game don't insist on a night out if he wants one.

Choice "c" is probably the best because it will give you an opportunity to do things you otherwise wouldn't have. If the fellow takes you out regularly there really isn't any reason why you should insist on going out by yourself.

Scoring: 10 points for "a" responses, 5 for "b," and 20 for "c." If you scored between 70 and 100 you're probably engaged or will be before long. Between 40 and 70 you could stand some improvement before you scare them all away. Below 40, if you don't change your ways you might as well plan to be a career girl... unless you find a man that's a mouse.



A HISTORICAL PAGEANT WAS ONE OF THE HIGHLIGHTS OF THE CEREMONY.

National Flag Bank Dedicated During Memorial Ceremonies

The National Memorial Flag Bank at Woodlawn Cemetery was dedicated during Memorial Day ceremonies Monday observing the centennial of the beginning of Memorial Day in Carbondale.

While there are many claimants to the first Memorial Day, John W. Allen, Southern Illinois historian, told the crowd at the observance that as far as he could find, "we have the oldest community-wide veteran - participating Memorial Day in history."

Congressman Kenneth Gray, who spoke at a luncheon Monday honoring participants in the centennial observance, is

presently working toward passage of a bill to declare Carbondale as the official site of the first Memorial Day.

During Monday's observance three Carbondale youths re-enacted the decoration of a Civil War soldier's grave by his wife and two sons. According to records, a scene such as this took place at nearby Crab Orchard Cemetery in April of 1866, giving three Civil War veterans who witnessed it the inspiration to organize the first formal Memorial Day observance.

Dedication of the flag bank was by the Rev. Ernest C. Klein, a "Green Beret" chaplain with the 12th Special Forces, of Huntington, Ind.

The flag bank came into being earlier this year when the widow of a World War I veteran, Mrs. Burrell Smith of Carbondale, expressed a desire for a proper and dignified way to use the flag which had draped her husband's coffin.

Earlier in the day a parade through Carbondale featured color guards from the Army, Air Force, Navy, Marine Corps and Coast Guard, and marching units of the National Guard, reserve units, the SIU AFROTC drill team and veterans' organizations.

An afternoon and evening performance of "Epilogue to Glory," was presented at the theater in the new Communications Building.

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Award to Julian Schmidt

Top Student, Stock Showmen, Judges Honored for Animal Industries Work

Julian Schmidt, a senior from Mount Pulaski, has been selected to receive the annual Block and Bridle Club Merit Award for scholarship and student activities, top honor for an SIU animal industries student.

The selection was announced at the club's annual awards banquet. He will be the club's nominee for the National Block and Bridle Club Merit Award.

C. E. Brehm, Mount Vernon livestock breeder and businessman, was cited by the club for outstanding service to the Department of Animal Industries and the Block and Bridle Club. Raymond Sampson, manager of Brehm's livestock farm near Belle Rive, accepted the citation for Brehm.

Awards also were given to the winners of the annual student livestock showmanship and judging contests sponsored by the department.

Everett Moeller, Crete, received the Ralston Purina grand champion showmanship trophy as best overall showman, as well as the top sheep showmanship award. David Graden, Nokomis, received first in swine showmanship; Roger Ross, Freeburg, first in horse showmanship; Thomas McGuire, Warrensburg, the Beau Brehm Ranch trophy for first place in beef showmanship; and Steve Martin, Enfield, the Southern Illinois Breeders Association trophy for first in daily showmanship.

Richard Woodcock, Waterloo, won the sheep shearing contest.

Dale Crites, Coffeen, won the Block and Bridle Club trophy for all-around judging. Garry Morrison, Sigel, and Oliver Dorn, Momence, came in second and third respectively.

Dorn received the St. Louis National Stockyards trophy for first in all-livestock judging. McGuire and Steven Taylor, Macon, were second and third.

The Prairie Farms trophy went to Daniel Johnson, Varina, for first in dairy judging.

FFA Elects Summer, Fall Term Officers

Edward V. Musselman, Buffalo, is the new president of the collegiate chapter of Future Farmers of America.

Other newly elected officers are Charles T. Niksch, McLeansboro, vice president; Thomas F. Nikrant, Ashley, secretary; Jerry A. Highsmith, St. Francisville, treasurer; Roger R. Ross, Freeburg, reporter; and John I. Bangert, Tonic, sentinel.

Agricultural Council representatives are James Engelhardt, Pinckneyville, and Lawrence A. Handy, Auburn.

They will serve during the summer and fall terms. The organization is composed of students interested in becoming vocational agriculture teachers and those who participate in Future Farmers of America activities in high school.

SIU Professor Assists With Meeting Planning

Roderick Gordon, professor of music, attended a session in Chicago recently to plan the 1967 biennial meeting of the North Central Division, Music Educators National Conference.

Taylor and Daniel McConce, Centralia, received second and third.

Donald Harrison, Ringwood, was first in poultry judging, followed by Russell Garrison, St. Elmo, and William Koch, Heyworth.

McGuire received the Beau Brehm award in beef judging.



SHOWMAN AWARD—Everett W. Moeller accepts an award as 1966 SIU all-around livestock showman at the annual Block and Bridle Club award banquet. Moeller also won the sheep showmanship contest.

Larry Green, Tuscola, and Dorn were second and third in beef judging. The sheep judging was won by Gregory Smith, Albion, with McGuire and Dorn second and third.

Graden received the first place award for swine judging, followed by Luther Angel, West York, and John Bangert, Tonic.

Second through fifth place winners in the showmanship contests also were presented ribbons and cited at the banquet. They are, in order, sheep showmanship: Garry Morrison, Sigel; Richard Woodcock, Waterloo; Gregory Crawford, Sullivan; and Gregory Smith.

Horse showmanship: Steven Taylor; Bonnie Kinney, Chicago; Mark Soper, Oak Park; and Richard Metz, Peru.

Beef showmanship: Sarah Jane Koons and Daniel Koons, Shirley; Gary Johnson, Peca-tonica; and Russell Smith, Benton.

Dairy showmanship: Daniel McConce.

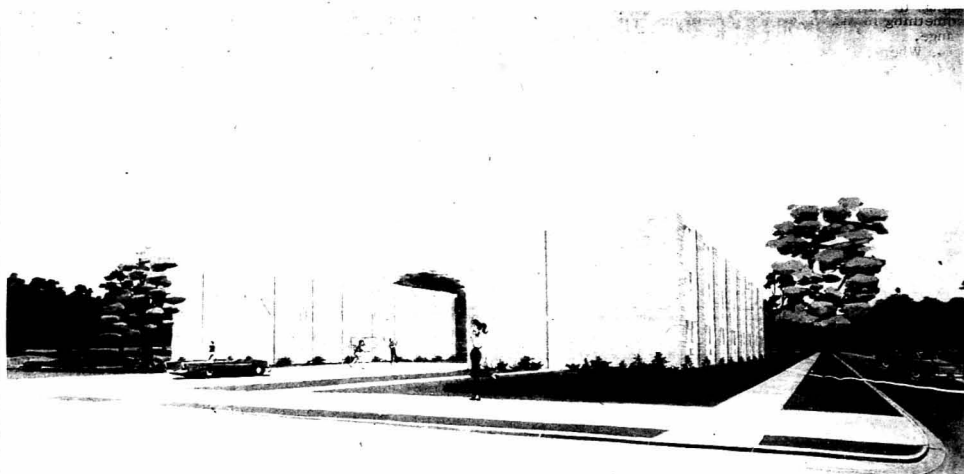
Swine showmanship: Homer Jenkins, Murphysboro; David Mills, Clinton; James Pettigrew, Ellery; and John Bangert, Tonic.



OUTSTANDING AG STUDENT—Alex Reed (left) chairman of the Department of Animal Industries, presents the annual SIU Block and Bridle Club Merit Award to Julian G. Schmidt, Mount Pulaski. The plaque goes to the outstanding senior student in animal industries, selected by the club for scholastic achievement and student activities.

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Southern Wins Track Meet; Oscar Moore Sets Record

The General's Invitational track meet at Ft. Campbell, Ky., was won easily Saturday, by the favored Salukis with a score of 83 points.

Western Kentucky, who had been beaten previously this season by SIU, was runnerup with 28 points.

The Army team from Ft.

Woods was first in the shot put event, and second in the discus and hammer throw. In the high jump, Mitch Livingston set stadium and meet records by going 6-7.5 to win that event.

In the 440-yard hurdles, freshman Bill Burke of SIU set a freshman record with a time of 53.6.

Joe Beachell of the Salukis won the javelin event, with a toss of 213 feet, 7 inches.

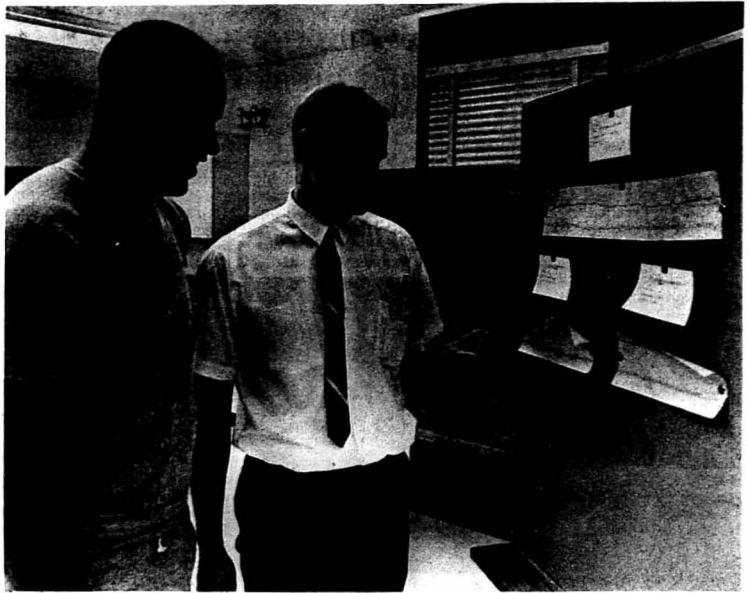
Other first place winners for the dominating Salukis were John Vernon in triple jump, who went 47-8.5, Gary Carr in the 440-yard dash, with 47.6, and Dave Chisholm in the steeplechase, with 9:49.3.

American Potash Official to Speak

Werner Nelson, Lafayette, Ind., Midwest director of the American Potash Institute, will discuss soil fertility for high crop yields Tuesday afternoon.

Nelson will speak at a public meeting at 3 p.m. in the Agriculture Building Seminar Room.

Nelson is widely known for his work with fertilizers. He is coauthor of a textbook, "Soil Fertility and Fertilizers," which is used as a text for one of the soils courses in the School of Agriculture and at other institutions.



HEART STUDY — Sam Silas (left), former football great at SIU and now defensive tackle for the St. Louis Cardinals, examines data with Ron-

ald G. Knowlton, assistant professor of physical education. Silas has taken part in tests made by Knowlton in his study of the heart.



OSCAR MOORE

Campbell was third in the open meet, with 25 points.

Individual winners for SIU were distance runner Oscar Moore, who placed first in the mile and the 3-mile. Moore set both stadium and meet records with a time of 4:11.3 in the mile.

George Woods scored the most points for the Salukis, by entering three events and scoring a first and two seconds.

Strength, Efficiency of Heart Studied in Project at Southern

A thorough study of the strength and efficiency of the human heart is being conducted at SIU under the

direction of Ronald G. Knowlton, assistant professor of physical education.

The study is conducted in the Physical Education Research Laboratory, considered one of the finest in the country.

In studying the heart, measuring its strength is the focal point of Knowlton's experiments. Under carefully controlled conditions, small changes in the rate and force of the heartbeat are detected and recorded. This allows heart comparisons which have proven very accurate.

The research is centered around what is called a ballistocardiograph, an oscillating table on which a person is supported nearly without friction on a column of air.

There are now only eight of these air-supported, ultra low-frequency models in operation in the nation.

The instrument measures the most minute movement of the body which results from the contraction of the heart. These movements are amplified and recorded by the ballistocardiograph.

The subjects are usually tested early in the morning, before breakfast, in order that no stimulants may affect the heart condition, Knowlton said.

The person is weighed, blood pressure is taken, and a known amount of exercise is performed. Measurements are then taken on the ballistocardiograph, with the subject completely relaxed. This is followed by alternate work and more measurements.

Although athletes are the most frequent test subjects, Knowlton's study also involves other age groups.

"Athletes are used mainly to test the validity of the experiments," he said. "We plan to deal with all age groups."

"The study of the heart in this manner comes at a time when new theories are rapidly emerging concerning age and the heart," Knowlton explained. "Some experts in the field of physical fitness now feel that age is no barrier to the strength and efficiency of the heart. An increasing number of doctors now recommend such exercise as long jogs for those with weak heart conditions."

Through careful measurements and observations, Knowlton is finding the strength and efficiency of the heart. This may well back up recent evidence which shows a strong possibility that with proper exercise, the heart can become stronger as age increases.

Salukis Knock Pittsburgh U. In Weekend Power Games

The baseball Salukis turned in their strongest hitting performance of the season Saturday, when they defeated the University of Pittsburgh two games at Pittsburgh, 10-1 and 11-1.

The second game was marred by rain, and only five innings could be completed.

In the first game, Don Kland, SIU's pitcher, held Pittsburgh to three hits for the game, walked one and struck out four.

Jerry Evans drove in two runs, and Bob Bernstein had a double and a home run.

In the second game, SIU's Bill Liskey took over the

pitching duties, and won his eighth game of the season.

Liskey hurled a five-hitter, walked one and struck out seven.

Russ Keene led the Salukis in hitting during the second game, with a triple, a double and a home run.

Other outstanding hitters in the second event were Steve Krelle, who had a two-run double, and Rich Collins, who had two hits in SIU's seven-run first inning.

The Salukis played their final game of the season with Duquesne University on Sunday at Pittsburgh, winning 9-0, for a 27-1 season record.

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<input type="checkbox"/> Found	<input type="checkbox"/> Entertainment	<input type="checkbox"/> Offered
<input type="checkbox"/> Lost	<input type="checkbox"/> Help Wanted	<input type="checkbox"/> Wanted

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Charlotte West Heads WRA

Over 1,000 Coeds Participate in Program

By Bob Reincke

Charlotte West neither looks, talks nor acts like Donald Boydston or Abe Martin. But she has something in common with both. She heads a major sports program at SIU.

As the director and adviser of the Women's Recreation Association, the organization that directs and sponsors women's sports activities at Southern, Miss West is responsible for directing both the intramural and extramural activities of the organization. And this is no simple task, since more than a thousand girls are active in the WRA this year. Like her male counterparts, Miss West is in charge of a full range of sports from archery to basketball. About the only sport missing on the WRA schedule is football.

Miss West handles most of the details for the participants, including drawing up a budget, watching the fiscal account and scheduling opponents for the extramural teams.

The scheduling is not quite so complex and involved as men's sports, however.

"The Illinois Athletic and Recreation Federation for



CHARLOTTE WEST

Collegiate Women meets in Bloomington each year, and we plan activities and arrange many of the schedules there," Miss West said. "More than 30 schools participate, and we

try to draw up schedules and bid for sectional sports days like we had here for basketball recently."

The WRA is also responsible for helping visiting teams find lodging while in Carbondale.

"We send them a list of hotels and motels, but the final choice is up to them," Miss West said. "Also, we provide the teams with a light lunch during the events. We think this helps with sportsmanship."

But the WRA may help with something besides sportsmanship since it is not restricted to girls even though it does have "Women's" in its official title. In fact, the president of the badminton club is Joe Pratt.

"We have men on our archery, badminton and fencing clubs and also in the modern dance teams. The fellows are some of our better players," Miss West said.

Although the WRA doesn't gain the publicity and recognition of the men's team, it does have its equivalents to Jim Hart, George McNeil, Oscar Moore and others.

In track, for instance, Miss West has Judy Toeneboehn, who is the AAU record holder in the 220- and 440-yard dashes. In tennis, there is Margaret Stagner, who is one of the nation's best collegiate players. And there are two golfers, Paula Smith and Lynn Hastie, who will represent Southern in the national finals at Ohio State University.

In her nine years at Southern, seven of which she headed the WRA, Miss West has never produced a national champion, but she is hopeful that it may come this year.

"I think Margaret Stagner is our best hope," she said. "I think she's good enough to be the champion in tennis."

IM Weight Lifting Ends for the Term

The intramural weight lifting program in the Arena has ended for the spring term, the Intramural Office has announced.

The area closed May 29 and will not reopen until after the beginning of the summer term. The date will be announced later.



A CHAMP?—Margaret Stagner, SIU's top coed tennis player, could be a national champion, Charlotte West, Women's Recreation Association director, says.

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6 acres of land located south of SIU in vicinity of Cedar Creek Road, City water, with a view of Bald Knob Cross, Planting of 1500 3 yr. pine trees, other large trees on land. Phone 549-2489. 678

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Jaquar XK120 Roadster! Wire whls. Rebuilt Eng., New int. and top. See at Litor's '66 station-E. Main. Must sell by end of yr. \$250—as is. Paul Maroney, 9-4334. After 5 p.m. 675

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65 Honda. 250 Hawk. Real clean. Call Carmen at 985-4796. 673

Honda 1965 model 150cc. Purchased in Sept. of 1965. Excellent condition. Black and chrome trim. Call Herrin, Ill. 942-4232. 662

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Lambretta 150 Li (1961) with luggage rack, bars, and windshield. Only \$180 sacrifice! Call 7-2415. 664

1961 VW. Must sell. Very cheap. If interested call 549-2393. 696

Honda 160. 2500 miles. \$100 below cost. Also 160 megaphones. 9-3773. 691

S90 Good cond., must sell. Cheap. Call 9-4272 or 9-1619, 116 E. Park #14. 692

Ten speed bike, extras included. Good price. Call John between 4 and 5 p.m. at 3-2778. 683

1965 Honda 550, both warranties, only 600 miles—Dave 3-3877. 686

1955 Oldsmobile. 2 door. Runs good. \$150. Call 549-4531. 689

1965 Benelli 125cc. 1500 mi. in very good shape. Buy now and avoid the fall rush! Call Bob at 549-1885. Am graduating and must sell. 690

Weaver scope variable power 21/2-8. Never used. Sold right, must sell. Scope. Adj. Top Mount! Regular value \$80.95. Sell for \$60 or best offer. Call 9-4253. 693

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Mobile home, 8x35, carpeting, outside extras, must see to appreciate! 1957 Allstate motor scooter, engine completely rebuilt. \$125. 905 E. Park #30 after 5 p.m. 700

Honda "160" blue, three months old. Scramble bars, perfect condition. 1000 mile free checkup. Call 3-2533. Ask for Louie. 701

1965 250 Suzuki. 4000 miles. Call 457-4502. Ask for Jim. Asking \$500. 704

Trailer 1961 5x10 carpeted air conditioned. Available after June 15. Call 7-8802 after 1 p.m. 706

1966 50x10 Richardson Trailer. Must sell. Make offer. Call 549-1914. 705

1960 Ford conv. new top PS PB Exc. cond. Also 1964 Bridgestone 50 low mileage. Perfect cond. Must sell both by June 8. Any offer accepted. Ph. 549-3062. 707

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1965 Honda 90. Under 3000 miles. Like new. Must sell. \$280. 453-4258. 684

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1957 Mercury 2-door hard top, autos-trans. Good cond. 7-2339. 710

1964 Yamaha 250cc. Excell 3000 orig. miles, extras, must sell! \$450 or best offer 457-5972. 724

'66 GE 6 speaker BLK walnut stereo plus AM-FM stereo radio. Orig. \$450 plus over \$300 worth albums. Take all for \$325 or best offer. Phone 549-1378. 723

64 Parilla 250cc. Good condition. \$100 worth of extras to go with it. Call Jim, 549-2733 any time. 718

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1957 VW Bus. Factory rebuilt engine. 15,000 miles. Body in poor cond. \$350. 9-4327. 629

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Boys! For fall term—two to each room! Rooms include bath! Modern kitchen! air conditioning! \$145 per term! 504 S. Rawlings, Ptolemy Towers. Call R.F. at 457-6471 or 684-6182. 381

Air conditioned rooms for rent—efficiency and supervised. Carrothers Dorm, 601 S. Washington. Ph. 549-3280, C'dale or 568-4013, Elkville. 453

Karr housing is now accepting women's applications for summer term. Exc. location, adjoining campus, electric kitchens, color TV, offstreet parking. Summer rates. 457-5410. 443

Summer special: Efficiency apartments and rooms for men. Each apartment and room has air conditioning, a private bath, and with or without kitchen facilities. Hays Street Dormitories. 510-512 Hays Street. \$110 for summer. Call Mgr. at 549-2600 Apt. 8 or 457-2345. 519

Men! For summer and fall terms. \$125 to \$145. Two to an apt. with air cond. Kitchen and bath. 509 S. Ash, Lincoln Manor. Call 549-1369. 525

Blazine House. Room for girls, summer term, \$90, fall term \$110. Cooking privileges. Ph. 457-7855, 505 W. Main. 548

Furnished Duplex, 402 W. Oak, suitable for 4 girls, \$30 each per month. Available June 12. Call 684-2451 after 5:30 or on weekend. 577

Girls! Air-cond. rooms for summer quarter. Available with or without meals, at Wilson Manor. Call 7-4300. 591

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Girl-private room and board in exchange for three hours work daily. Summer term. Call 549-2942. 727

Three (3) busboys to work from fall quarter on, at Phi Sigma Kappa, 113 S.G.H. All meals free. 3-2860 or 7-7894. 730

LOST

Lost May 12th, vicinity Murdale. Collie-mix. Female dog. Mostly red with white markings, brown collar. Name: Princess. Call 549-4127. 688

To place your classified Action Ad, please use handy order form on adjacent page



JOHNNY YANG, MIKE SPRENGELMEYER AND JOSE VILLARETE

Summer Work for Varsity

Tennis Tournament Circuit Calls

After competing in the NCAA tennis championships in Miami, Fla. on June 13-18, three of SIU's six varsity squad members plan to sharpen their skills over the summer by competing in the tournament circuit throughout the nation.

The Midwest is the location for the first half of the tournament circuit, up until mid-July, when the best netmen of the nation go to the East to compete until late September.

The courts in the Midwest are mainly of clay and similar surfaces, and the courts in the eastern tournament circuit are grass.

The three Salukis in the tournaments will be Mike Sprengelmeyer, the Saluki's No. 1 man, Jose Villarete, who follows Sprengelmeyer, and Johnny Yang, who plays in the No. 5 position for South-

Sprengelmeyer, a sophomore from Dubuque, Iowa, is the younger member of a brother team, Roy and Bob, that played in the top positions for the Salukis last year.

Villarete, also a sophomore, was recruited by Coach Dick LeFevre in Manila, the Philippines, as was sophomore Johnny Yang, who will also be competing in the tournament circuit.

The three plan to stick together and compete on a week-to-week basis, traveling all over the country.

The tournaments are not restricted to collegians, and the competition is pretty tough, with the best of the nation's players competing from all age groups.

The Evansville Memorial Day Tournament this weekend is the earliest event on the circuit, and it gives the collegians a chance to stay in shape before the NCAA event.

Some of the other major events in the Midwest are the Western Association tennis championships in Minneapolis, Minn., and the national clay court championships in Milwaukee, Wis.

Then the circuit followers travel east in July for the national doubles championships in Longwood, Mass.

In August, the Newport, R.I., Invitational Tournament is a big attraction, along with the eastern grass court tournament in South Orange, N.J.

Other events in the East include the Pennsylvania grass championships in Haverford, and the Baltimore, Md., invitational tennis tournament.

In September, the summer circuit is wrapped up in Forest Hills, N.Y., when the national tennis championships are sponsored by the U.S. Lawn Tennis Association.

Wreck-Marred '500'
Won by Graham Hill

INDIANAPOLIS, Ind. (AP)—

Graham Hill, 36-year-old Londoner, won the 500 mile Memorial Day auto race Monday on his first attempt, a feat that had not been accomplished by a rookie at the old Speedway since 1927.

Hill was 1962 world road racing champion. The defending world and Indianapolis champ, Jimmy Clark of Scotland, finished second.

Only six cars were running at the finish of the worst race for wrecks and engine failures in the track history. The lowest previous number of survivors was eight in 1951.

A blazing pileup of 16 cars stopped the 50th annual 500-mile race moments after it started. Only one driver and six spectators were hurt, none seriously.

The 24 cars remaining undamaged restarted the race in after flames in burning cars were extinguished and the debris cleared from the 2 1/2-mile Indianapolis Motor Speedway track. The 16 cars were the most ever involved in one smashup at the track.

A. J. Foyt, winner of the 1961 and 1964 races, suffered a cut finger and bruised left knee. He was treated and cleared to drive relief for another car, if needed.

The injured spectators were treated for minor hurts caused when wheels flying from one of the cars hurtled into Grandstand B.

Cars involved in the smashup included those driven by Don Branson, Billy Foster, Gary Congdon, Mel Kenyon, Dan Gurney, Jim Foyt, Leonard, Cale Yarborough, Arnie Knepper, Bud Tingelstad, Al Miller, Bobby Grim, Larry Dickson and Ronnie Duman.

All drivers were reported unhurt.

Cars driven by Carl Williams and Eddie Johnson also were damaged. The race was restarted in single file instead of the normal three abreast.

Roger Ward, a two-time winner, said he thought the paced start was a little slow, and some of the drivers didn't get their gears shifted quickly enough.

It was the second time in two years a mishap marred the race and it had to be halted. Two years ago at the other end of the main stretch on the second lap Dave MacDonald and Eddie Sachs were killed in a multiple smashup.

Smoke and flames covered the first turn today at the southwest corner of the track.

Driver Branson said Foster ran onto the back of Gordon Johncock's car. Branson said he turned off to avoid the wreckage, then hit the inside retaining wall. He lost two tires.

Spectators stood horrified as the other cars piled up. Two other cars burst into flame as they hit the wall. One was driven by Miller and the other by Knepper. Both jumped out and escaped unhurt.

Knepper said: "The start was all right but some driver made a mistake. It looked like worms crawling through spaghetti."

Burning fuel spread across the first turn, setting up a seven-foot wall of flame. One of the tires from Branson's car bounded into the pit area, narrowly missing crews. Another bounced across a creek. Foyt, at the first turn, said "I feel fine," said Foyt as he left the field hospital. The injured spectators also were treated in the field hospital inside the big track.

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16TH & WALNUT
MURPHYSBORO

Don't just sit there,
Wallace Middendorp.
Make a noise. Or drink
Sprite, the
noisy soft
drink.

What did you do when Joe (Boxcar) Brkczpmly was kicked off the football team just because he flunked six out of four of his majors? What did you do, Wallace Middendorp?

And when the school newspaper's editors resigned in protest because The Chancellor wouldn't allow the publication of certain salacious portions of

WALLACE MIDDENDORP SAT HERE

"Night In a Girl's Dormitory" you just sat, didn't you?

You've made a mockery of your life, Wallace Middendorp! You're a vegetable.

Protest, Wallace Middendorp. Take a stand. Make a noise! Or drink Sprite, the noisy soft drink.

Open a bottle of Sprite at the next campus speak-out. Let it fizz and bubble to the masses.

Let its lusty carbonation echo through the halls of ivy. Let its tart, tingling exuberance infect the crowd with excitement.

Do these things, Wallace Middendorp. Do these things, and what big corporation is going to hire you?



SPRITE... SO TART
AND TINGLING,
WE JUST COULDN'T
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