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# The Daily Egyptian, May 29, 1968

Daily Egyptian Staff

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Go Salukis Go!

Leading the cheers for SIU next school year will be these nine coeds. Kneeling from left to right are: Kris Nelson, Sue Keith, Judy Luba. Standing from the left are: Darla Van Natten, Pam Shalenko, Becky Abamczyk, Evelyn Sanders, and Joan Webber. On Miss Abamczyk's shoulders is Cindy Davis.

Daily

# EGYPTIAN

Southern Illinois University

Volume 49    Carbondale, Illinois    Wednesday, May 29, 1968    Number 156

## County Clerk Explains Student Voter Eligibility

SIU students 21 years old and eligible to vote in this county, may register for the November 5 presidential election beginning June 14 at the Jackson County Courthouse in Murphysboro. The courthouse is open daily between 8 a.m. and 4:30 p.m.

Delmar Ward, county clerk, said voters are not permitted to register for the presidential election prior to the June 11 state primary. He said registration will begin three days after the primary to allow the clerk's office time to set up the registration procedure.

Ward said that only persons who have been residents of the state for one year, the county for 90 days, and the precinct for 30 days are eligible to vote in the November election.

The question has been raised of whether students who live in Carbondale for the academic year and then move to

their original hometown are eligible in Carbondale. It was answered by a U.S. Supreme Court ruling in 1925, according to Ward. In the case of Anderson vs. Pifer, the Supreme Court stated that for a student to be able to vote, he must intend to make the city his permanent residence and intend to make his living here.

Ward explained various criteria are used to determine whether an SIU student is actually a Carbondale resident. If he receives money from his parents or returns to his hometown during quarter and vacation breaks, he is not considered a resident of Carbondale.

"Since about 90 per cent of married students are self-supporting and do not return to their hometowns during breaks and vacations, they are considered eligible voters," Ward said.

Ward said that a number of students come to the courthouse seeking to register, rather than going back to their hometown, for convenience purposes since they will be attending school in Carbondale on election day.

"But when we explain the eligibility rules for voting, nearly all of them realize they must go back to their hometown in order to register," Ward said. "Once in a while we are faced with a student who is hoping to press the issue because he probably neglected to register at home during the breaks or vacation."

Ward pointed out the necessity for all persons, especially students, to register in the state, county and precinct as stipulated in the voting regulations.

and Henry Gardner, a graduate student in government from Chicago.

Randle said the board is not considering any student cases pending reorganization of the rules, processes and procedures.

The board is faced with three primary obstacles to overcome, he said, in addition to the reorganization.

First, Randle said, "the Judicial Board has not met in a long time and the board has been generally inactive and lackadaisical."

"This has been compounded by the rather vague rules governing the board," he said.

"Secondly, we haven't been getting any publicity and many student don't even know the board exists."

## Senate Meeting To Hear Lenzi's Campus Address

Outgoing Student Body President Ray Lenzi will give a State of the Campus Address at the last Student Senate meeting of the term at 7:30 p.m.

President-elect Sam Panayotovich, other executive officers and Senators will take office at the beginning of summer term.

Reports of Senate committees make up most of the agenda for tonight's meeting in the University Center ballrooms.

The internal affairs committee will submit a 31-page report on the proposed closed circuit student radio station. Committee chairman Jerry Paluch said he expects the report to be favorable. The

committee was to meet Tuesday night to consider the radio station proposal and others.

Also due to come from the internal Affairs committee is a recommendation on a bill which asks revocation of an earlier measure granting amnesty to students engaged in protests.

A by-laws amendment will be considered. It asks that three weeks be allowed for campaigning in student elections. Currently the elections are held one week after the filing of petitions.

The Physical Facilities committee is to report on a bill asking that military recruiters be allowed to use the University Center.

## Kirk, Nelson Oppose Variance to Developer

The Carbondale City Council narrowly approved Tuesday night the acceptance of final plats for the construction of the Lewis Park Meadows and Heritage Hills subdivisions.

Both actions of the Council came as a result of 3-2 votes with Councilmen Frank Kirk and Randall Nelson in opposition.

Kirk and Nelson voted against the plan which grant a variance in city regulations by permitting the developers to put in 18 foot wide streets instead of the normal width of 24 feet. The Council also granted the developers permission to omit construction of curbs and gutters in the subdivision streets.

Kirk and Nelson stated that they did not feel the Council should allow any variances of street width and design.

The developers pointed to cost as the primary reason for the request of the variance. The request was recommended by the Planning Commission at its last meeting.

The Council approved an amendment to the present city building code ordinance which grants waivers on building permit fees to public schools and hospitals, churches and fraternal organizations whose construction costs do not exceed \$10,000.

The action came after a survey conducted in twelve cities in Illinois showed that ten of the cities were granting waivers to public schools and several of the other cities waived permit fees to churches, hospitals and universities.

Mayor David Keene told the Council he received a petition from a group of 19 local businessmen requesting that no additional liquor licenses be issued in the 400 block of South Illinois Avenue.

Keene said he had received an application for a Class A liquor license from an establishment at 409 S. Illinois Ave. The establishment classified itself as a specialty restaurant and cocktail lounge.

The persons who signed the petition state that another license in the block would increase the amount of congestion, noise, revelry and general cabaret atmosphere and adversely effect our business and the value of our property.

Keene and the Council agreed to send the petition along to the Liquor Advisory Committee who will make all recommendations on the issuance of liquor licenses.

## Egyptian Will Not Publish Thursday

The Daily Egyptian will not be issued Thursday morning in observance of Memorial Day. Regular publication will resume Friday morning.

The business office also will close Memorial Day. Deadline for placement of advertising in the Saturday issue will be moved up to Wednesday at 2 p.m. Ads received after that date will be published Tuesday, June 4.

Gus Bode



Gus says he supports the Poor People's Campaign, but he's badly in need of support himself.

## Judicial Board Begins Reorganization

The Campus Judicial Board held its first meeting of the quarter Tuesday and initiated two new members and a chairman.

The new chairman of the board is Grover Randle, a senior majoring in mathematics from Cleveland, Ohio. The two new members of the board are Miss Meta Anderson, a freshman from Chicago,

★ MID-AMERICA THEATRES ★

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	<p style="text-align: center;"><b>* RIVIERA</b></p> <p style="text-align: center;">DRIVE IN RT 146 HERRIN</p> <p style="text-align: right;">OPEN 7:00 STARTS DUST</p> <p style="text-align: center;"><b>NOW FOR 7 BIG DAYS</b></p> <div style="border: 1px solid black; border-radius: 50%; padding: 20px; margin: 20px auto; width: 80%;"> <p style="text-align: center;"><b>"SCIENCE - FICTION WITH A REAL STINGER IN ITS TAIL:</b> A startling reversal of things as we know them on earth. The great apes are in charge: mankind is regarded as speechless, brainless primitives who overbreed, and must be hunted."</p> <p style="text-align: center;">—Archer Winsten, New York Post</p> <p style="text-align: center;"><b>"A BLOCKBUSTER MOVIE!</b> A genuine 14 carat film. Big, fascinating, totally entertaining!"</p> <p style="text-align: center;">—Liz Smyth, Cosmopolitan</p> </div> <p><small>20TH CENTURY-FOX PRESENTS</small></p> <h2 style="margin: 0;">CHARLTON HESTON</h2> <p style="font-size: small;">in an ARTHUR P. JACOBS production</p> <h1 style="margin: 0;">PLANET OF THE APES</h1> <p style="font-size: x-small;">AN UNUSUAL AND INSPIRING ACTION PICTURE FROM THE PEN OF FUTURE HOLLYWOOD MASTER OF THE SPECTACLE THE WRITER ROGER GODDARD</p> <p><b>RODDY McDOWALL MAURICE EVANS KIM HUNTER JAMES WHITMORE JAMES DALY LINDA HARRISON</b></p> <p style="font-size: x-small;">APAC PRODUCTIONS MORT ABRAHAMS FRANKLIN J. SCHAFNER MICHAEL WALSON ROD SERLING DIRECTED BY FRANKLIN J. SCHAFNER COSTUME DESIGNER BOB BROWN EDITOR ALVIN COLEMAN EXECUTIVE PRODUCERS ARTHUR P. JACOBS &amp; JAMES H. BRADLEY PRODUCED BY ARTHUR P. JACOBS</p>
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AND

tony curtis claudia cardinale

turn on!  
stay loose!  
make out!

...but when you've got it made...



don't make waves

make love

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<h2 style="margin: 0;">CAMPUS</h2>	<p style="text-align: center;">DRIVE-IN</p>	<p style="text-align: right;">OPEN 7:00 START DUSK</p>
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NOW FOR 7 BIG DAYS



JOE BASS DROPPED  
A MOUNTAIN ON  
THE SCALPHUNTERS!

TELL GARDNER EATEN JR.  
WILSON • KRILL • LINT

## BURT LANCASTER

"THE SCALPHUNTERS"

SHELLEY WINTERS

TELL SAVALAS

OSSIE DAVIS

BOB HOPE

PHYLLIS DILLER

JONATHAN WINTERS

SHIRLEY EATON

Also starring  
**JILL ST. JOHN**  
as MORICE

"8 on the Lam"

Campus Activities

# Former SIU Football Star Will Speak at Banquet Tonight

WEDNESDAY

Jim Hart, St. Louis football Cardinal quarterback and former SIU star, will speak at the All Sports Banquet at 6:30 p.m. in the University Center Ballrooms. Tickets are \$3.50, available at the University Center Information Desk and Arena Ticket Office.

The Department of Music will sponsor children's concert opera excerpts at 2 p.m. in Shryock Auditorium.

Stiles Office Equipment will give a Remington Rand demonstration from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. in Ballroom A, University Center.

Student Senate will meet at 7:30 p.m. in the Ohio and Illinois Rooms of the University Center.

Pulliam Hall Gym will be open for recreation from 4 to 10 p.m.

Weight lifting for male students will be available from 2 to 10 p.m. in Room 17, Pulliam Hall.

A Department of Chemistry inorganic seminar will feature Vernon Miller at 4 p.m. in Room 204, Parkinson.

The School of Technology will hold a seminar on "Effect Solid Mass Transfer," with M. Baerns speaking, at 4

p.m. in Technology D-131. SIU Press Club picnic will be held at 4 p.m. at Giant City State Park.

Little Egypt Student Grotto will hold a meeting at 9 p.m. in Room C, University Center.

The Activities Programming Board Executive Council Meeting will be held from 6:30 to 9 p.m. in Room D, University Center.

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

Choice '68 will take place from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. in Area H of the University Center.

SIU FFA Executive Committee will meet from 2 to 3 p.m. in Room D, University Center.

Junior American Dental Hygienist Association will feature Allan D. Willis at 7:30 p.m. in the Family Living Lounge, Home Economics.

THURSDAY

Carbondale Memorial Day Association and Illinois Sesquicentennial Commission Memorial Day Program will hold a recognition of the first community-wide organized observance of Memorial Day at Woodlawn Cemetery, April 29, 1866. A parade will be held at 9 a.m. on Main Street, Carbondale. A cemetery observance by Rear Admiral U.S. Navy, will be held at 10:30 a.m. at the Woodlawn Cemetery, Carbondale. Arthur Godfrey will speak at a luncheon at 12:30 p.m. in the University Center. A \$3 per person reservation is required to attend the luncheon.

Illinois Sesquicentennial Play "Make Her Wilderness Like Eden" will be held at 3:30 and 8 p.m. in the Communications Building Theater.

Tickets are on sale at the University Center Information Desk for \$1.50.

"Saluquarama," sponsored by the Activities Programming Board Recreation Committee will be held from 10

a.m. to 11 p.m. at the Campus Beach, Lake-on-the-Campus.

Probe will present "Vietnam Journal of War" at 8 p.m. in Morris Library Auditorium.

looking for some  
EXCITEMENT?



try  
**speedy's**

THURSDAY  
HEAR THE  
ORIGINALS  
9pm to 1am

5 MILES NORTH  
ON HWY. 51  
AT DESOTO

## Man...hunted...caged...forced to mate by civilized apes!

This is Commander Taylor. Astronaut. He landed in a world where apes are the civilized rulers and man the beast.



This is Marcus. Head of security police. His specialty: violence and torture.



This is Nova. The wild human animal captured and selected for special mating purposes.



This is Dr. Zaius. Brilliant scientist. Only he has the power to save or destroy the animal called man.



# CHARLTON HESTON ARTHUR P. JACOBS production PLANET OF THE APES



CASTING: RODDY McDOWALL, MAURICE EVANS, KIM HUNTER, JAMES WHITMORE, JAMES DAILY, LINDA HARRISON, AS NOVA. PRODUCED BY APIAC PRODUCTIONS. SCREENPLAY BY MORT ABRAHAM, DIRECTED BY FRANKLIN J. SCHAFNER, AND MICHAEL WILSON, ROD SERLING, MUSIC BY JERRY GOLDSMITH. BASED ON A NOVEL BY PIERRE BOULE. PRESENTED BY DELUXE. COLOR BY DELUXE.

**NOW AT THE VARSITY**

SHOW TIMES: 2:05 - 4:10, 6:20 - 8:30

**YOUR KIND OF PLACE**

by JOHN FAULKNER  
McDonald's

THIS HALLOWEEN I'M GOING TO DRESS UP AS A DELICIOUS McDONALD'S HAMBURGER!



WHY DON'T YOU JUST GO AS A BAG?



WATCH WHAT YOU SAY, SONNY!



McDonald's is your kind of place.



Entrance To  
Murale Shopping Center



## Editorial

## Don't Let Rioters Haze Tomorrow's Needs

It is easy for people to discredit all student protestors because of the irresponsible and illegal actions of a few. But the vast majority of dissenters—as faculty support indicates—are responsible and involved students, engaged in a struggle for educational reform.

The most vocal cry for reform has come in the area of increased student participation in the framing of University policies. This plea, based on the concept of representative democracy, has received overwhelming support from faculty as well as students.

At its recent convention, the American Association of University Professors issued the following statement in support of "student rights."

"The student body should have clearly defined means to participate in the formulation and application of institutional policy affecting academic and student affairs."

This statement has since been supported by the National Association of Student Personnel Administrators, the Association of American Colleges, The National Association of Women's Deans and Counselors, and the National Student Association.

As these endorsements indicate, the present dictatorial structure of our colleges and universities is simply not acceptable to a growing number of students and faculty. The traditional approach to educational administration is becoming outmoded; students everywhere are demanding a larger role in policy-making.

It is important, therefore, that today's rioters and destroyers do not blind us from recognizing the needs of tomorrow's builders and creators.

Dan VanAtta

## Editorial

## Lift Ban on Media

The newly-announced ban on releasing information to the news media from the Security Office is galling and should anger all students.

John S. Rendleman, vice president for business affairs, issued a memo on the matter. He ordered that all news be channeled through the University News Service, the school's public relations bureau. The Security Office is not to release news.

This is unduly restrictive and will only serve to create more confusion in such cases as those of the nine students charged in the May 8 disturbance at President Morris' office.

When news media must work through a bureaucratic middle man, too much time is consumed.

On top of the confusion and delays such a policy can cause, it seems entirely out of step with other practices.

For instance, the University disciplinary processes go through the Student Affairs Office, and the Dean of Students does not clear his statements through the News Service. Yet the very same students may be involved simultaneously with the Dean of Students and with the Security Police.

Likewise, on the spot action by Security Police is often accompanied by on the spot questioning and picture taking. Yet they are not "officially" cleared.

If streamlining of release of information is wanted, why not designate one of the Security Force as the man to call, with other top officers available when important investigations are being conducted?

What could happen with the muzzle officially on is what has happened continually in the past when the policy has been "unofficially" followed. From day to day, the News Service will release routine news. The news media usually concerned with this are local and campus media.

Then when a crisis arises, wire services and large newspapers begin pouring calls into the Security Office. They are often answered, with elaborate cooperation. Yet the local media are rebuffed and sent hat-in-hand to the News Service with the answer, "it's the policy."

No thanks, Mr. Rendleman. Let's have all the news from the source, without distillation. The campus would have liked to have known all about the cases of the nine students mentioned above. And the campus would like to be well-informed in the future.

John Epperheimer



'Oh Hum, You Can't Believe Everything You Read'

## Letter

## Marine Uses Black Humor

To the Daily Egyptian:

Many thanks for the letter entitled "Would Die for Marines" in last week's Egyptian. It was the best piece of satire published on campus this year.

Mr. Pauley's pseudo-military prose employed all the usual clichés found in such pro-military statements. He begins directly by invoking the traditional string of past victories—"the articles of my beliefs are in Saigon, Iwo Jima, Korea, and Hill 831"—and cleverly satirizes as well the military penchant for designating everything by number.

What Hill 831 was does not immediately come to mind, but of course this is the point: who could keep distinct by number the places of death of so many American soldiers scattered around the globe?

The clichés continue as Pauley cites the "silent tribute" of each dead Marine, the "honor" and "patriotism" which would be sullied should he condescend to discuss the issues of free speech and dissent and the "treason and vacillation" of those who would do so.

This is an obvious attack on the narrow-minded views of those who are completely committed to a set of values which they find completely untenable when exposed to discussion.

Cleverly, this rival of Swift and Voltaire has introduced yet another theme, that of the lack of logic of such a narrow outlook. When he says that each of those graves is tribute to "a man who may not have supported the policies of his government but was willing to die for his faith in his country," he shows that what is important is not the issues involved but the significant number of lives that have been lost over those issues.

"My convictions need no outside support, because my ideas are not for sale." Indeed, we think, how fortunate they are not!

Space does not permit further examination of this modest proposal. Readers may object to the black humor approach of this gentleman, but the indiscriminate spending of life, which such a mind as his parodies would advocate, seems to justify such a technique.

W.H. Wood

## Letter

## Blocking Nazi Bottles Emotion

To the Daily Egyptian:

I would like to comment briefly on a letter by Mr. Anderson which appeared recently in the Daily Egyptian. Mr. Anderson has taken exception to my efforts in trying to secure a debate between Stokely Carmichael and a National Socialist on the grounds that such a confrontation would cause widespread violence on campus. Now that the proposed debate has become an impossibility, we might do well to consider the present-day consequences of free speech.

Mr. Anderson asks if I advocated a Carmichael merely for the sake of free speech. My answer: No. I had hoped first of all for a public clarification of ideas. Some people are beginning to believe that the Negro movement in America is communist-inspired and that the Negroes here are being used much as the peasants were in Russia in 1917.

To either support or allay these suspicions was my purpose. Carmichael himself would have supplied the proof. As far as the

National Socialist was concerned, he too, would have revealed himself for what he really was, once and for all.

Mr. Anderson asks if I think the student population would "sit quietly with hands folded" during such a debate. My answer: No. Indeed, I should hope that for once the students rise from their lethargy and their indifference to important issues, and take an active, intellectual part in the solutions of those issues.

Here too, my initial intention was to provide a source of universal interest which would have perhaps occupied the students more than their talk of grades, gossip and girls, if only for a little while. Our campus is smothered, not in "discontent and despair," as Mr. Anderson says, but in lethargy and indifference.

Finally, Mr. Anderson claims that Southern needs a "cooling off period," in which I assume, no one is allowed to express his ideas in public. I contend that such a bottling up of emotions

## Letters Black, White Frustrations

To the Daily Egyptian:

In response to the article written by Frank Collin concerning the behavior at Mr. Koehl's speech, I find it truly amazing how the Caucasian students who wrote expressing their distaste with the performance of several Black students, failed to express their distaste for the many white students who also heckled.

I find it also intriguing that if one was not at Mr. Koehl's speech, he would be erroneously led to believe that all Black students were heckling, and that all the hecklers were Black.

Although I do not condone my black brothers who heckled, I do not apologize for them. I have yet to see anyone apologize for a system which has heckled, maimed, raped and killed for almost 400 years.

Mr. Collin referred to the gap being widened between Black and White. Well, that gap would make the Grand Canyon look like the eye of a needle. This gap was created and perpetuated by the poison of white racism. If you doubt my word read the Warren Commission report. Blacks, rightfully, do not care anymore what whites think of them but what they as Blacks think of themselves. Black men and Black women have found their Black pride. White frustration will soon out weigh Black frustration. Even the "white" bible says, "As ye sow, so shall ye reap." I hate to see what 400 years of sowing will reap.

Paula Cunningham

## Against Split

To the Daily Egyptian:

Up until this year graduation at SIU has been a ceremony students could look forward to as a memorable experience to share with their friends. Now that SIU has decided to split graduation alphabetically, the event has lost some of its significance.

We realize that some change is necessary due to the increasing number of graduates at SIU. However, as future graduates of SIU we hope a better solution can be established in the future. We suggest that graduation not be split alphabetically, but according to academic schools, such as the school of agriculture, education, home economics, etc.

Sue Ade

Laura Stott

## Public Forum

The Daily Egyptian encourages free discussion of current issues through editorials and letters. Editorials are written by members of the student news staff and by students enrolled in journalism courses and represent opinions of the authors only. Readers are invited to express their opinions in letters, which must be signed with name, address and telephone number, preferably typewritten, and be no longer than 250 words. Letter writers should respect the generally accepted standards of good taste and are urged to make their points in terms of issues rather than personalities. Acceptance for publication will depend upon the limitations of space and the timeliness and relevance of the material. It is the responsibility of the Daily Egyptian to determine content of the opinion pages. Other material on pages four and five includes editorials and articles reprinted from other newspapers, reprinted columns and articles, and interpretive or opinion articles authored locally.

# Teaching 'Happening' At Lawson Hall

By Don Mueller

At 7:55 a.m. TV monitors are rolled into Room 171 for a televised lecture in geography.

At 8:09 a.m. students listen to a recording of Haydn's "Surprise Symphony" in Room 161.

At 8:15 a.m. an instructor in Room 121 uses an overhead projector to flash a multiple-choice exam on a movie screen. By pressing one of five panel buttons at their seats, students electronically record their answers on a pre-punched paper tape to be graded by a computer in Chicago.

At 8:18 a.m. ...  
It's all part of the teaching "happening." And it's happening six days a week at Lawson Hall.

Working backstage, a "support operation", two supervisors, a graduate assistant and 12 student workers, performs tasks ranging from sharpening bowling pencils used with the overhead projectors to duplicating tapes used by blind students in Morris Library.

## Reprint

## Black Students' Goals

The demands of black students at the University of Chicago and elsewhere—in particular the demands for separate housing and facilities on campus—have caused whites to react with a rare uniformity. From conservatives to ultra-leftists, white observers have registered shock, dismay, and incomprehension. The black separatist moves challenge beliefs that most of us thought were fundamental to the Negro cause: That racial peace can be had only thru complete racial equality, that equality can be gained only thru integration, and that integration therefore must be hurried along as fast as possible.

That is not how the black students see it. They seem to want not more integration but less, not a policy of equality but one strongly favoring blacks. We cannot buy all these views; some of them seem to us contradictory or downright foolish. But in general we believe the black students' claims are rational and call for thoughtful discussion. Right or wrong, they are talking about real problems, not synthetic issues like those worked up by our white hobbyists of campus revolution.

In terms of nerves and feelings, the demands for a "black community" on campus are not hard to understand. Nobody enjoys being a walking sociological study on duty round the clock, but that seems to be the role black students have to play—with the best intentions on everybody's part, of course. While trying to keep up with their studies under the handicap of generally second-rate preparatory schooling, they are also expected to serve as symbols of somebody else's liberalism.

The rationale of these demands is this: Economically and educationally, the Negro has been at a disadvantage for so long that he cannot catch up now just by getting equal treatment. Many more college-trained Negroes are needed in every field, but most black students enter a university from inferior ghetto schools where a diploma simply does not mean what it's supposed to mean—that the holder is ready for college. They are not on an equal footing with white students, and need economic help and/or special tutoring to gain equal footing. How do they get them?

These students are out to get them by threats, and by force if necessary. Before we collapse in shock, let us ask: Is this necessary? If so, why should it be?

From Chicago's American

Receiving little praise and fewer curtain calls, the backstage crew turns in hourly performances though scarcely noticed by the 17,000 people parading through Lawson Hall each week.

But without the students' aid, many of the 140 instructors teaching in the building would be at a loss for presenting a lecture.

"At times, we're teaching the class," said Gene Garner, audio-visual technician for Lawson Hall.

He explained that when an instructor schedules films for an entire class period he need not even come to class since the learning resources personnel can control the operation of the films from behind the "Polycoat" rear screen—a movie screen which allows an image to be projected from behind.

Threading a film projector or directing an instructor through the maze-like work area, the workers emphasize "action."

At the start of each day, students check Garner's 5-foot square chart with classrooms and instructors' names color-coded in red, green, yellow and blue for special instructions regarding tape recording of lectures, showing films and slides and playing tapes and records.

Ten minutes before the hour, a bell rings. Student workers check the overhead projectors in each room for pencils and an adequate length of acetate upon which the instructor writes.

Others begin threading film projectors and setting up slide carrouseles backstage or placing TV monitors in the classrooms.

When classes begin, one student climbs the spiraling staircase to man the film and slide projectors for the three second-level rooms numbered 201, 221 and 231.

Another student mounts a platform to become ringmaster of performances in rooms 141, 151, 161 and 171. Each room may be using a film or slide projector, tape recorder, record player or overhead projector or a combination of these. Sitting at one of two master consoles and wearing a set of earphones to "eavesdrop" on classroom lectures, the student looks like an aviator out of uniform. Without turning his head more than 45 degrees to the left or right, he is able to watch the projectors for all four rooms.

Or, the operator may tape record an instructor's lecture for filing with the Self-Instruction Center at the library.

Although instructors may regulate the sound, lights, slides, tapes and records from their lectern control, most prefer to let the worker backstage take charge.

If anything goes wrong, though, the instructor need only "buzz" the student worker by lifting the receiver on the lectern telephone. The worker answers his phone and gets any information he may need to solve the problem.

At ground level in the fluorescent-lighted room serving as Garner's office, tape recordings are duplicated at a rate of 1,200 feet (a one-hour tape) in 15 minutes.

Through the same office, instructors schedule approximately 100 films for the 390 hours of class per week.

It is here that the "most-avoided task"—cleaning the 50-foot acetate rolls from the overhead projectors—is done.

"No one is assigned to clean them. And, certainly no one volunteers," said one student whose hands were tinted yellow from cleaning several rolls.

"You just try to pass it off to the next guy," said another who volunteered to rewind some films.

As one walks through a small office to leave, a teletype noisily gobbles up a roll of pink, pre-punched paper tape. In 53 1/2 seconds, the machine regurgitates the information on the names, seat numbers and the number and percentage of correct answers given by each student who tolled for 30 or more minutes taking the multiple-choice exam.

This too is part of the teaching happening at Lawson Hall.

## Feiffer

A MISUNDERSTANDING. YOU'RE PERFECTLY RIGHT.



PROBABLY MY FAULT FOR NOT ASKING YOU FOR MORE THAN A HANDSHAKE ON THE DEAL.



DON'T GET EXCITED—I WASN'T BEING SARCASTIC.



AFTER ALL IT'S ONLY MONEY—WHICH REMINDS ME OF A STORY—

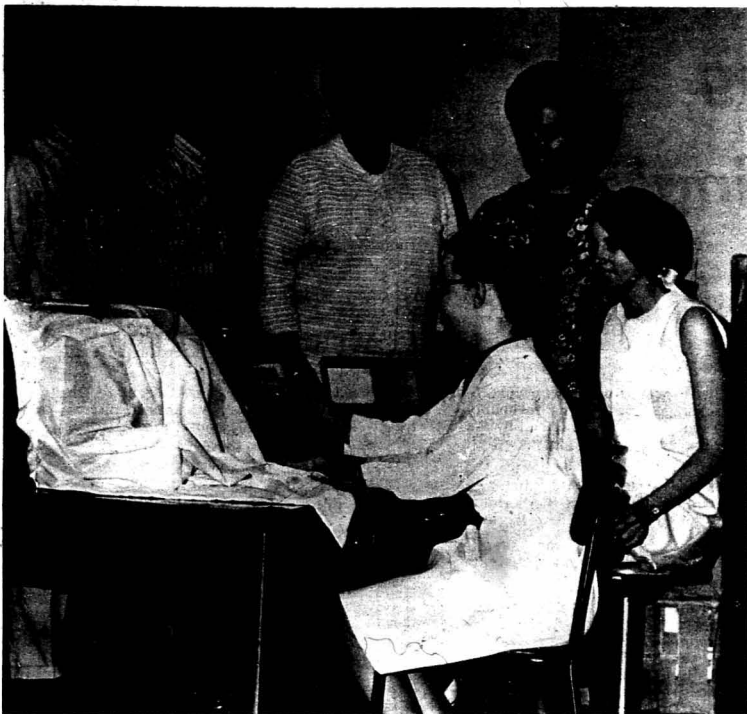


SEEMS THERE WAS THIS PROTESTANT, THIS CATHOLIC AND THIS JEW—



AND THESE THREE FARMERS DAUGHTERS—





**Fabric Claims Tested**

Viola R. Bradley, textile research assistant, demonstrates a color difference meter which tests whiteness of shirts. Others pictured, from left, are Denny Hoelzel, Randy Choate, Mrs. Lucy Stewart, Mrs. Sue Ridley and Toni Benson.

## Viola R. Bradley to Do Research To Test Validity of Shirt Labelling

Claims of the whiteness and wrinkle resistance of fabrics baffle the consumer of white shirts. Which fabric label makes a valid appraisal?

Viola R. Bradley, SIU textile research assistant, has been working with the Gardner Automatic Color Difference Meter to determine the degree of whiteness in shirts. The machine measures the reflectivity of light and the degree of whiteness in new shirts compared to shirts washed 50 times, Miss Bradley said.

She explained that a panel

of trained persons is also evaluating the shirts she has worked with. She said she was hopeful that the panel will obtain the same correlation that the machine has determined.

Miss Bradley is also making a "mussiness" test on durable press fabrics. Under the direction of Rose Padgett, chairman of the Department of Clothing and Textiles, Miss Bradley has calculated the degree of smoothness and wrinkles in white shirt fabric. She said, "This test determines which fabric is most

acceptable and which fabrics meet the standards of the company label."

Latest plans for the department will be the construction of stainless steel partitions to make an environmental chamber, Miss Bradley said. The constant temperature of 70 degrees and controlled relative humidity of 65 per cent of the room will allow accurate textile testing, she explained.

"Most textile testing equipment will be placed in the chamber so that standard test methods can be followed. The reproducible results will compare to tests performed in any part of the world under the same conditions," she continued.

This room will be assembled in Room 308 of the Home Economics building.

## 21 Students Elected to Serve On Action Executive Board

The Action Party has elected Leslie Trotter, sophomore, to act as interim chairman until the first general Action Party meeting fall quarter. Trotter has been active in student government for the last two years.

Georgia Bowden was elected as interim chairman of the executive board. Miss Bowden, sophomore, is a senator from University Park.

Other members elected to the Action Party executive board were James Morris, Rick Moore, Jack Seum, Jerry Paluch, Alan Purvis, Steve

Antonacci, Jerry Finney, Steve Collier, Robert Welch, Jana Ogg, Franklin Spector, Paul Wheeler, Tim Weber, Dean Krugman, Karen Sharp, Terry McKinney, Nabil Halaby, Mike Ashby and Dale Boatright.

The elected officers will take office the day following spring commencement.

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### Applied Design Exhibit

Two and three dimensional projects will be exhibited this week by Applied Design students in Room 304 of the Home Economics Building.

The public is invited to attend the showing each day from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m.

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## TV Presents Church of England

"The Changing Church" tells the story of the influence and importance of the established church in England's changing society and its struggle for significance in a modern world on "The Shadow of the Lion" at 2:30 p.m. on WSIU(FM).

Other programs:

9:07 a.m.  
Books in the News: "The Fabulous Toby and Me," by Neil E. Shaffner.

2:15 p.m.  
Men and Molecules: Are

continents the pieces of 7 p.m.  
global jigsaw puzzle? Music of the people.

3:10 p.m.  
Concert Hall.

5:30 p.m.  
Music in the air: smooth and relaxing music for dining.

10:30 p.m.  
News Report.

THURSDAY

9:22 a.m.  
"Doctor Tell Me"—How effective are weight-reducing pills?

Bastogne on the Western front.

THURSDAY

5 p.m.  
What's New.

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## Annual Spring Banquet

### Features Guest Speaker

Phi Beta Lambda business fraternity held its annual spring banquet and installation of officers at Giant City Lodge Friday evening.

Officers installed for the coming year were George McGuire, president; Charles Calligaris, vice president; Willie Ann Hart, recording secretary; Kathy Varsa, corresponding secretary; and John Shriner, treasurer.

Linda Sprehe, retiring president, and Nancy Reed, delegate to the Honor's Day Program, were acknowledged for their contributions to the club's activities during the past year.

The guest speaker was Larry Lorenz, instructor in

business communications and doctoral candidate in journalism, who spoke on the parallels of the current Negro aspirations with those of the American colonists.

### Concert Scheduled

#### By Dance Students

Dance students from the Department of Physical Education and Theatre will present a concert at 8 p.m. Friday in building T-36.

The program will consist of 19 short works with choreography entirely by students of the pre-classic dance forms and workshop classes. The public is invited.

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# U.S. Wants DMZ Restored

PARIS (AP)—The United States is pushing hard in the Paris peace talks to restore a nonmilitary buffer zone between North and South Vietnam. There was a hint Tuesday that Hanoi's agreement to this might lead to an end to all U.S. bombing of the North.

The prospects for North Vietnamese agreement at the moment seem dim, with the preliminary talks still in their first stage of oratorical battle.

Ambassador W. Averell Harriman has been insistently hammering on the theme of the

demilitarized zone. He has represented a re-establishment of the six-mile-wide arms free buffer as a prospective "major step forward" which could produce significant results.

A U.S. spokesman was asked whether re-establishment of the zone would be a sufficiently positive North Vietnamese concession to permit ending what Hanoi calls "the bombing and all other acts of war" by the Americans against its soil.

"The United States would heartily welcome the re-es-

tablishment of the zone," said the spokesman, William J. Jorden.

"As to whether it would be sufficient to end the bombing, that would have to be judged by the President and his advisers on the basis of all the circumstances prevailing at that time."

Harriman put it this way to the North Vietnamese: "I ask you whether you are ready to end your violations of the demilitarized zone. If you agree we can take immediate action which would be a major step forward."

## LBJ Asks Hanoi to be Realistic

WASHINGTON (AP)—President Johnson urged Hanoi Tuesday to substitute constructive work toward peace for "fantasy and propaganda" at the Paris conference table.

Johnson pledged at a news conference that the United States will "continue patiently to seek whether the Paris talks shall yield anything in the way of constructive results."

But so far, he said, "The other side has been using the occasion of these talks for obviously very wide-ranging propaganda."

"They have been unwilling," he said, "to enter into serious quiet discussion of the conditions for ending the bombing or any other matters of substance."

Nevertheless, Johnson offered no threat to step up again the bombing of North Vietnam, even in the absence of any signs of action from Hanoi to reciprocate in holding down the pace of the war in Southeast Asia.

In contrast, there was no indication either, of how long official Washington's patience would continue.

The President worked in a news conference along the way. And he also got in a sort of by-the-way announcement that he is arranging to bring both Gen. William C. Westmoreland, the American commander in Vietnam, and Prime Minister John Gorton of Australia to the LBJ Ranch in Texas for a briefing on the war in Vietnam. This may take place Thursday or Friday.

## Close Finish Expected Voter Turnout Heavy In Oregon Primary

PORTLAND, Ore. (AP)—A heavy outpouring of Oregon voters appeared to be signalling a close finish between Sens. Robert F. Kennedy and Eugene J. McCarthy in Tuesday's semifinal Democratic presidential primary race.

Former Vice President Richard M. Nixon seemed to be coping with a twin-barreled attack by the two men he regards as the greatest threats to his nomination on the Republican ticket—Govs. Nelson A. Rockefeller of New York and Ronald Reagan of California.

Nixon stuck to his prediction that when the final count is in he will have a clear majority over professed non-candidate Reagan, whose name is on the ballot, and active contender Rockefeller, beneficiary of a write-in drive.

Their heavily-financed and deeply-organized Oregon drives completed, Kennedy and McCarthy hurried off to California for a day of campaigning in that crucial state before returning to get the returns here.

Although voters were struggling with pillowcase sized ballots, the turnout seemed likely to come up to the fore-

cast by Jack Thompson, state elections director, of a record total of 720,000 votes. State law barred disclosure of any trend until 11 p.m. EDT.

As the balloting progressed, there were some indications that an organized labor drive for votes for President Johnson was faltering. Johnson eliminated himself from contention too late to get his name off the ballot.

Votes for Johnson would be interpreted as support for Vice President Hubert H. Humphrey, whom Kennedy has designated as chief opponent.



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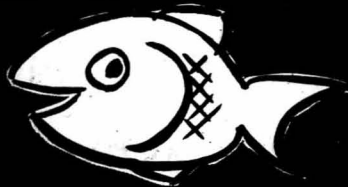
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# Oil Slick Spotted Along U.S. Sub's Homeward Course

WASHINGTON (AP)—The Navy said Tuesday an oil slick was spotted five days ago along the homeward course of the missing nuclear submarine Scorpion.

This would have been two days after the 252-foot vessel sent a routine message to its home port of Norfolk, Va., where it was headed with its crew of 99.

The significance of the oil sighting, noted and logged by a Navy attack transport returning from the Mediterranean, was downgraded, but Capt. John F. Davis told reporters:

"With the passage of time we are more apprehensive of what the possibilities are."

Davis, keeping up with the Navy's search effort from its flag plot command area in the

Pentagon, cautioned that "we attach at this time no importance whatsoever" to the slick.

He said the oil slick report, which followed a request to all ships in the area for any possibly significant observations, doesn't lead the Navy to believe the Scorpion has been located.

Nevertheless, the nuclear submarine Simon Bolivar and the sub rescue vessel Preserver were ordered to the area some 1,400 miles almost due east of Norfolk to look for any other surface evidence.

The vessels are part of a 37-ship armada and some two dozen planes thrown into a far-ranging sea hunt for the Scorpion. Although the Scorpion is atomic-powered it has

auxiliary diesel engines which use oil.

The problem now is to locate the slick and search the area for any evidence of the Scorpion—whether debris or perhaps special signal-emitting buoys it might have sent up in case of trouble.

The oil slick—and Davis said these are common in mid-ocean asked Atlantic ships to check their records for any sighting or possible contacts with the Scorpion the last few days.

The submarine started home from the Mediterranean May 17 after participating in what was described as an extended training operation.

Two days earlier the Scorpion reported its position about 250 miles south of the Azores.

## Guard Called In

## Rioting Breaks Out Again in Louisville

LOUISVILLE, Ky. (AP)—Sporadic looting and brick-tossing broke out Tuesday in the Negro section of Louisville and spread to the downtown area for the second consecutive day.

Louisville's main business artery, Fourth Street, was closed to vehicle traffic and riot-trained National Guardsmen were rushed from the troubled West End to prevent brazen rock-tossing and shoplifting.

Major Kenneth Schmied also ordered another curfew between 11 p.m. and 5 a.m.

The Guardsmen and Louisville police had been concentrated in the West End where roaming bands of youths smashed windows, looted stores and reportedly threatened shopkeepers that the businesses would be set afire.

Several fire alarms were reported. One truck was burned and police arrested a suspect. Several persons were reported injured. One policeman was struck by a brick.

Officials were hopeful that

the calm morning would forecast an end to the violence, but the renewed missile-tossing and looting raised fears that nightfall would cause increased turmoil.

Meanwhile, a group of white citizens marched on City Hall to protest against the police action during the riots.

Carl Braden, the leader of the march, said he was at the disturbance scene Monday night, "and I assure you police started it." Braden said his group was calling for the immediate withdrawal of the National Guard and the granting of amnesty to all persons arrested during the rioting.

Braden is executive director of the Southern Conference Educational Fund.

Monday's rioting resulted in some 20 injuries and more than 100 persons arrested. Four persons were wounded by gunfire.

The city's top officials were huddled behind closed doors Tuesday to plan strategies for curtailing the racial violence. They were unavailable to comment on Braden's charges.

## Congress Receives

## LBJ's Trade Bill

WASHINGTON (AP)—President Johnson sent to Congress today a trade bill reaffirming his administration's march toward freer trade.

It calls for concessions by the United States on chemical tariffs and a new program of aid for industries and workers hurt by imports stemming from tariff cuts.

Johnson coupled his request for extension of the Trade Expansion Act of 1962 with a strong condemnation of bills now pending in Congress to impose import quotas on a variety of products.

## 50 Students Mysteriously Become Ill

BALTIMORE, Md. (AP)—Fifty pupils at a Baltimore junior high school were treated at five hospitals today after they were overcome in the school cafeteria.

Five hours after the incident, investigators of the police and fire departments had not determined the cause.

More than 60 youngsters at Booker T. Washington Junior High School were affected, none seriously. Most of those treated were released within several hours.

Charles Crowley, chief of the Fire Department's arson squad, said his men checked the entire heating system of the school and found no residue of any gases.

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## Living Costs Rising

WASHINGTON (AP)—Living costs continued climbing in April at an annual rate of 4 per cent, fastest clip in 17 years, and the government blamed strong market demand and rising wages.

But some 45 million workers lost 13 cents a week in purchasing power

because prices outpaced record high pay averaging \$2.79 an hour and \$104.63 a week.

The Labor Department's report Tuesday on April prices said the Consumer Price Index rose to 119.9, up three-tenths of one per cent for the month and 4 per cent above 1967.



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## Awards Dinner

## Kleen Earns Agriculture Honor

Michael Kleen a senior majoring in animal industries, is the 1968 winner of the Block and Bridle Club Merit Award for high grades and student leadership. The award was presented at the organization's eleventh annual awards dinner May 18.

The Block and Bridle Club is a nationally-affiliated organization of college students interested in the animal phases of agriculture. Kleen was nominated for the club's national Merit Award.

Selected for the second annual Will Arvin Memorial Award was William A. Johnson, senior animal industries student from Crete. The award, composed of a plaque and a cash gift, has been instituted in honor of a 1966 School of Agriculture graduate who lost his life the same year in a farm accident and who was a son of Physics Professor and Mrs. Martin J. Arvin.

Trophies and other awards also were presented during the program to winners in the recent club-sponsored collegiate judging contests and in Saturday's annual livestock showmanship contest.

Larry Peters, freshman from Illiopolis, was awarded the National Stockyards trophy for the highest composite score in judging, and Lawrence Hurley, senior from Ellery, received the championship award in livestock showmanship. Peters also tied for second in swine judging and Hurley won the swine showmanship event.

Others receiving first place awards were: Joseph Coyne, Pontiac, dairy judging; Steve R. Martin, Enfield, dairy cattle showmanship; Jerry L. Smith, Petersburg, poultry judging; Gerald

Henry, Tolono, sheep judging; William A. McKinney, Neoga, sheep showmanship.

Harold Ted Richardson, Loogootee, in beef cattle judging; Jack L. Stengel, Illiopolis, beef cattle showmanship. William D. Cunningham, Arcola (Route 1), swine judging; H. Edward Miller, Hillsboro (Route 2), halter horse showmanship; Miss Myra Haganir, Philadelphia, Pa., saddle horse showmanship.

Also recognized for second and third placings were:

Steve Martin, second and Terry Kiser of Sumner, third in dairy judging; John Ed-

wards, Buffalo, second, and Robert Torbeck, Brownstown, third in poultry judging; Michael Kleen, second in sheep judging and in overall judging; Terry Huffington, Hammond, tied for second with Stengel and Steven Young, Gays in beef cattle judging and third in overall judging.

Charles Guyer, West York, second, and David Hartman, Walsh, third in sheep showmanship; Gary Dammerman, Nokomis, second and Gerald Moeller, Crete, third in swine showmanship; Gerald Henry, second, and David Mills, Clinton, third in beef showmanship.



A Tall Order

Captain Elmer Rogers of the Carbondale Fire Department clears the Varsity Theater chimney of loose bricks. The chimney was struck by lightning in the weekend thunderstorms. Damage was not extensive.

## Two Given Honorary Degrees

Educational philosopher John L. Childs and newspaper editor Milburn P. Akers will be presented honorary degrees at SIU during commencement exercises June 7.

Each will receive the degree of doctor of humane letters. Childs will receive his at the afternoon session and Akers at the evening event.

Childs, former distinguished professor of education and philosophy at SIU, had a 27-year teaching career at Columbia University before his retirement in 1954. He is the author of four books in philosophy and education and in 1965 received the John Dewey Society Distinguished Service Award for Lifetime Service to Education.

Akers, retired editor of the

Chicago Sun-Times, is now acting president of Shimer College in Mt. Carroll. He serves also as a trustee of McKendree College and MacMurray College. Akers began his newspaper career as a reporter for the St. Louis Post-Dispatch in 1923.

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## Need Somewhere to Recline? Campus Has 16,700 Seats

By Larry Zar

More than 16,700 persons—almost the entire student population of SIU—could be accommodated at one time in the University's 18 large auditoriums and theatres.

The largest facility, the Arena, has often been filled to a capacity of 11,000. Shryock Auditorium now has 1,600 seats but this number will soon be reduced with remodeling. Seats will be removed to make room for observation and projection booths.

Next in size is the University Theater in the Communications Building with a capacity of 588, which Willard Hart, campus architect, said is "The most unusual on campus." Besides having the most modern stage and lighting equipment, the random color arrangement of its seating scheme is very practical, Hart said.

The Communications Building has two smaller theaters besides the conventional type just mentioned. The laboratory theater is of the same type as the arena where fa-

cilities are flexible. Another small theater has the Calipre stage, which is flexible enough to be set up with the audience in the center and the action all around it, Hart explained.

Other large facilities include Furr Auditorium with 448 seats and the Studio Theater with 90, both in University School. Davis Auditorium, in the Wham Education Building, has 304 seats; Browne Auditorium, 315; and Lawson Hall with four rooms each with a capacity of 290.

Muckelroy Auditorium, in the Agriculture Building, has 245 seats, French Auditorium in the Life Science Building, 200; Morris Library Auditorium, 170; the Home Economics Auditorium, 175; and the Technology Building, 197.

Space is provided for University recognized organizations, non-student campus groups, colleges, schools and departments of the University, University-affiliated organizations, and non-University groups and organizations on a first come, first serve basis by the Information and Scheduling Center.

## Warden Scheduled for Panel

Charles E. Harris, new warden at the U.S. Penitentiary in Marion, will participate in a wrap-up panel discussion on the final day of the 17th annual Regional Conference on Correctional Education slated at Southern Illinois University June 3-5.

The conference will be conducted by the SIU Center for the

study of Crime, Delinquency and Corrections under the sponsorship of the Correctional Education Association.

Harris took over at the Marion prison on May 5 after serving as director of the Federal Youth Center at Ashland, Ky.

## Parachute Club Meets

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

## 2 Seniors Honored With Annual Prize

Janice Jacobs of Carbondale and Richard Coury of Cairo are winners of the Mallarme Prize in French studies, given by the Department of Foreign Language.

Miss Jacobs and Coury, majoring in French, will be graduated at the University's Spring Commencement, June 7.

The Mallarme Prize is in memory of French Poet Stephane Mallarme (1842-1898).

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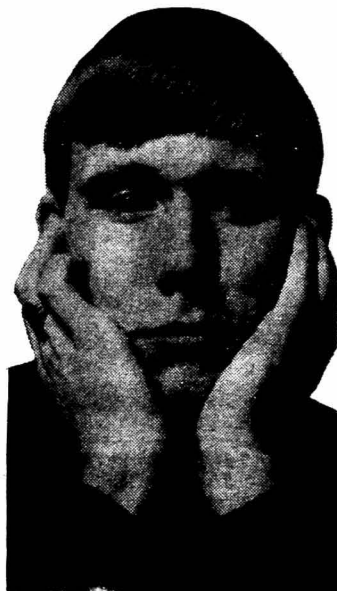
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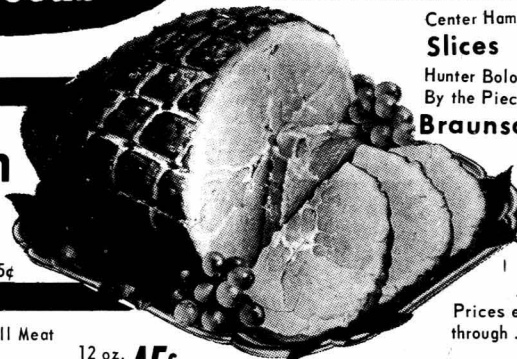
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Bob Vondrak, right, a member of Health Education 323s, inspects bicycles at the Parrish Elementary School Friday afternoon. Members of the third, fourth, fifth and sixth grades received an inspection and skills test. The Health Education class project was supervised by Dale Ritzel, instructor.

### Bike Tests

## 11 Awards to Be Presented At Spring Forestry Banquet

Richard Thom, district state forester of Olney, will speak at the All-Forestry Spring Banquet at 7 p.m. Friday at the Carbondale Holiday Inn.

### Members Initiated Into Honor Society

George Axtelle, professor of philosophy, spoke on "The Shape of Things to Come" at the initiation and dinner of the Phi Kappa Phi honor society. A total of 118 new members were initiated into the society.

Officers for the coming year are Wayne Leys, professor of philosophy, president; David Kenney, associate professor of government, vice-president; James Tweedy, assistant professor of plant industries, secretary-treasurer; and Mrs. Frank Adams, journal-correspondent.

Awards will be presented to the outstanding senior in forestry and to the winners of the Forestry Jubilee which was held Sunday.

John Dickson, a senior, won the speed chopping event, the one-man sawing contest and also took a first in the tobacco spitting competition. He teamed up with Ralph Bower to win the two-man sawing contest.

Other contest winners include Duane Dipert, compass course; Duane Thien, match splitting and pulpstick throw; Kenneth Champion, chain throw; James K. Gichangi, dendrology; Robert Ford, special event; and Kenneth Kramer and Leonard Bollman, log rolling.

The banquet will be sponsored by the Forestry Club and the SIU chapter of Xi Sigma Pi, honorary forestry fraternity.

## Carbondale to Honor Veterans

# Memorial Services Planned

The graven image of an eagle with wings partly spread perches silently on the surface of a polished granite marker.

Below the bird is an inscription which begins: "IN MEMORY OF ALL...."

It is here in Woodlawn Cemetery in Carbondale, where the marker stands, that Memorial Day services will be held Thursday.

And it was here that the first official memorial service to Civil War veterans was held on April 29, 1866.

Each year the United States pauses on May 30 to honor its sons and daughters who gave their lives for their country. Military and civic parades as well as memorial services highlight the observance.

Graves of American servicemen are decorated with flowers and wreaths. Services also are held for those who died at sea. Ceremonies are conducted at the Tomb of the Unknown Soldier in Arlington Cemetery, Virginia.

Flags are flown at half staff until noon.

Although two other cities

### Wives to Hold Dinner

The Graduate Wives Club will sponsor an "Exodus Dinner" at 6 p.m. June 2 at the LBJ restaurant. The dinner is for all graduate wives and friends.

Tickets are \$5 per couple and are available from Mrs. Lloyd Hargis.

claim credit for originating the observance, Carbondale had the first community-organized ceremony to include veterans as major participants. Records of the first memorial service indicate there were 219 men "in the line of march."

Gen. John A. Logan, a native of the Carbondale area, delivered the keynote address at Woodlawn during which he said, "Every man's life belongs to his country and no man has a right to refuse it when his country calls for it."

On May 5, 1868, Gen. Logan as commander-in-chief of the Grand Army of the Republic G. A. R. issued a general

order designating May 30, 1868, "for the purpose of...decorating the graves of comrades who died in defense of their country during the late rebellion."

Logan issued the order "with the hope that it will be kept up from year to year."

In 1882 the G.A.R. suggested that the observance on May 30 be designated "Memorial Day" instead of Decoration Day.

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Then I'm going to order a hunk of that apple pie. m-mmmm.  
Then I'm going back to the house and tell them: "Lunch at the Hickory Log makes your day."



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# Daily Egyptian Classified Action Ads

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## FOR SALE

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Antiques & handicrafts at Polly's 1/2 mile West of Emerald Lane on Chautauqua. 255BA

'66 VW, 1300, V. gd. cond. 24,000 mi. Also, port. Olympia tpwr., \$30. 9-4474. 269BA

1962 Chrysler, New Yorker Sedan. Pwr. brakes, steering, A/C in good cond. \$750. Ph. 457-2683. 287BA

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'66 Corvette 4 speed, 327, convertible, low mileage. Call Dale at 687-1170 after 6:30 p.m. 305BA

'66 Plymouth. White, black vinyl top. Exc. cond. Ph. 549-6136. 314BA

Free. 2 male kittens, 7 wks. old and 1 male cat, 2 yrs. old. Call 7-5904. 315BA

'60 T-bird, PS & PB, R.H. \$550 or best offer. Must sell. Good cond. Call 9-2047. 316BA

Mobile home, Blairsville, 1964. Baron, 2 bdrm., air cond., like new. 10x44. Fully equipped. Ph. 987-2196. 317BA

GE air cond. 7500 BTU's. Exc. cond. \$80. 453-3638. 318BA

Shop and compare. 100% human hair wigs, wiglets, falls. Now avail. at a half of low prices at the newly opened Wig Shoppe in Logan House, Ph. 687-2112, Mrs. Thelma Freeman, M'boro. 508BA

Sell your albums, gym suit, or old papers. Get some extra money to go home at the end of the quarter. Place a classified ad, and get enough to make it safely home. The Daily Egyptian, (7-48).

'56 DeSoto Hemme pwr. str., pwr. brks., radio. Ex. cond. \$75. Call Mike 9-4006. 5213A

3 bedroom home in Tatum Heights. 1 1/2 baths, two-car garage, dining room, large fenced back yard with 20 ft. x 40 ft. swimming pool and all accessory equipment. Many other extras. August occupancy. 549-2924. 5218A

'66 Honda 160, excellent condition. Street and scrambler pipes. \$375. Call Bob, 9-2972 evenings. 5219A

427 Chev. Eng. Complete '55 Chev. 283. 2-1/2 T. Rough good exc. \$100. 985-3563. 5236A

'65 Buick Skylark. Exc. cond. Financing available. 549-4158 after 5 p.m. 5237A

'56 Pontiac trailer, 8x40, furnished. Near VTL, \$1500, 985-3217. 5241A

Trailer -8x35- air conditioned-good condition-\$600 or best offer-Call after 10 p.m.-549-3679. 5242A

'65 VW convertible, black, excellent condition, 22,000 miles. Ph. 985-3133 before noon or after 6 p.m. 5243A

1963 Austin Healey, 3,000; 5-speed. \$1,100. 101 Locust, Carterville. 5244A

1962 3 bedroom Champion trailer, 8x16, carpeted, 40 gal. water heater, fuel tank. Phone 549-2788 after midnight. 5245A

'65 Ducati. 5400 mi. Just tuned. Very reasonable. Call 7-5907. 5251A

Silverstone amp. 6 10's 175 Watt. Just refinished. Great for rhythm. Call Frank 549-6551. 5252A

Complete 3 spc. Change-over kit for Chevy, Hurek link and all. 985-2027. 5253A

speakers, and many other items. Priced mainly from \$6 to \$1. 807 Cindy (Tatum Hts. in S.R. Carbondale.) 5256A

Honda 500, excellent condition. Call 457-4837. 5262A

Seven piece dining set, Ello Wall furniture two single beds. Excellent condition. Call 457-4837. 5263A

Desks-new single drawer study desk, \$22.50 each. 549-3000. Carbondale Mobile Home Park, North Hiway 51. 5264A

'60 Valiant, good cond. Needs paint. \$110. Ph. 7-8321. 5265A

8x35 trailer, carpeted, furnished, excellent condition. Call 7-4487. 5266A

Portable typewriter, recently reconditioned. Reasonable. \$29. 549-6334. 5267A

'66 BSA Lightning 650cc. Low miles. Helmet & windshield, \$900. 3-3018. 5268A

Coldest refrigerator and 4 piece bed room suite. \$20 each. Call 9-6681. 5269A

Scuba equip. 2 stage reg., tank, mask. All US diver. \$100. HIPI \$15. Alum pool cue \$6. 457-8329. 5270A

'61 Olds, conv. Absolutely no reasonable offer refused! Den. 9-6984 aft. 5. 5271A

Wildcat 1962, excellent condition, new tires, \$900. TV set, \$5. 7-8689. 5272A

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5 room house with electric pump on well. 3/4 acre lot. Better than average condition. Cheaper than a trailer and much larger. 10 miles North of Carbondale. \$2500 total price. Phone 549-3777 or 457-5909. 5274A

Fender Mustang w/case. Excel. condition. Call Scott 3-3234. 5275A

'57 Elcar, 8x47, carpeted, excel. cond. Must see to appreciate. 7-4222 after 5. 5276A

1955 Chevy good condition reasonable. 211 Zenith Tr. 9-1447. 5277A

1965 Impala SS, V-8, auto, on floor. Black buckets and interior. New tires, low mileage, very clean. Must sell. \$1,475. Jerry 9-6961. 5284A

Bridgetone Sport 50cc. Excellent condition, \$85. Call Tedd, 9-7898. 5285A

'63 Corvair conv. 4 spd. Very gd. cond. New tires. See at 210 Hospital Dr. 5286A

Trailer, 10x50, 1968, \$400, equity, take over payments. Call 9-1706. 5287A

Personal ticket. SIU Europe Charter, \$298 or less. Rosemary. 9-2279. 5288A

1964 white Volkswagen good condition. 3600 original miles. Call Jim at 9-6700 after 5:00 p.m. 5289A

Attractive 13' Aluminum Feathercraft speed boat with 25 hp. Evenrude motor, \$400. Call 9-5674 after 7 p.m. 5290A

Yard sale. 406 E. Hester, Thur., Fri., Sat. 9-7. Furniture, pottery, clothes, oil heater, What Not. 457-6620. 5291A

Volkswagen, '66, low mileage, good cond. \$1250. Call Kay, 7-2944 after 6 p.m. 5292A

1960 6 cyl. Dodge, 4-door, new white wall tires, 20 MPG, \$300. 6-6397 aft. 5. 5293A

Buy 4 good tires for \$50. Get '56 Chevy free. Call 457-7586, aft. 5 p.m. 5294A

Schwinn mens bike. 26 in. Basket & light. Good shape. Phone 9-4039. 5294A

HD Sprint-65-250cc-excel. mech. cond. Custom features-New knobby-tire set up for dirt trials. Call Bill. 9-6667. 5295A

'67 Honda 305, low mileage, ex. cond. Must sell. 9-7091. Ask for Howie. 5296A

Classy '56 Cadillac. All power. Runs good, fair condition. \$225 or offer. Call 7-5740 today. Ask for Paul. 5297A

Sony 464 tape recorder, 4 track. Excellent cond. More info. Ph. 3-4812. 5298A

1959, 8x36 tr. Good condition. Close to campus. See at 614 E. Park, #54 C'dale. 5255A

Garage sale Tues., Wed., May 28, 29-noon-7 p.m. Clothing, housewares, books and magazines, furniture.

## FOR RENT

University regulations require that all single undergraduate students must live in Accepted Living Centers, a signed contract for which must be filed with the Off-Campus Housing Office.

Fall save money, luxury living room & board only \$99/mo. or \$297/qr. Free bus service, indoor pool with sundeck, A/C, carpeted, exercise room, etc. Both men & women. U. City 602 E. College, 9-3396. 141BB

Summer save money, luxury living, priv. rooms, air cond., free bus service to classes, men & women \$99/mo. or \$297/qr. University City, 602 E. College. Room and board incl. 9-3396. 142BB

Now renting mobile homes for Summer & Fall. All prices & sizes. Chuck's Rentals, 104 S. Marion, Ph. 9-3374. 167BB

Plenty of pasture for horses between C'dale & M'boro. Ph. 457-2936. 193BB

Wall St. Quads is accepting applications for Summer from Freshman through Grad students and Sophomores through Grad students for Fall. Luxury air conditioned apartments. Visit us at 1207 S. Wall. Call 7-4123. 222BB

Gradel House for 6, M'boro. Carpeted, paneled, full basement, air conditioned, patio, call Robert Beisner, 684-3757. 256BB

Carrother's Apts. (Approved offer. Summer term, 3 apts. plus 1 sleeping rm. for male, 1 apts. with 4 rms. priv. bath. 2-2 rm. eff. apts. & bath. Sleeping rm. for 1 male. Ph. 9-2662. 292BB

Summer vacancy for 2 girls. Share apt. Also double rm. for boys near campus, w/kitchen. Ph. 457-6286. 307BB

Mobile home parking, private, shade on hwy. Call 457-2552 after 5 p.m. 309BB

House next campus, 8 bdrms. Graduate or 1-2 families. \$750 monthly. Six months. 717 S. Forest. Call 457-6167. 310BB

apts.), openings for Summer and Fall terms. \$140 per term. Air cond., kitchen, 1 block from campus, 601 S. Wash. St. Contact RF, #17, or T. Carrothers in Elkville, Ill. (ph. 4013). 259BB

Grads. rm. for rent 2 mi. from old Main. Comfortable, good loc., kitchen facilities, ample storage, utl. pd. Call 457-4458 after 7 p.m. 265BB

Large single rooms, air conditioned, outdoor swimming pool, free pool table, T.V., pingpong, basketball, exercise room, \$175 for summer quarter. Wilson Hall, Phone 7-2169 or come to 1101 South Wall Street. 271BB

Men-Summer-Apts. with kitchens, priv. baths, air cond., large study & living area, close to town & campus. Lincoln Manor, 509 S. Ash. Ask for Bud, 9-1369. 275BB

Women-Summer-2 rm. kitchen apts. priv. bath, air cond., large study & living area, close to town & campus. \$135/qr. Pidgeon Towers, 504 S. Rawlins. Ask for Bob or Peg, 7-6471. 276BB

Shawnee House, Summer room rate is \$100 for full term. Meals optional. 805 W. Freeman; details 7-2032 or 3-1849. 281BB

1 lg. furn. trailer, now & June 16, 2 sm. trailers & 1 3-room apt. All furn. & air cond. 2 mi. from Univ. Center. Grad. students only. Ph. 549-4481. 289BB

Carbondale air conditioned house-trailers, 1 bedroom. Starting Summer term, \$50 monthly plus utilities. 2 miles from campus. Married or grad. students. Robinson Rentals, Phone, 549-2533. 290BB

Apt. Summer qtr. for boys. Call after 5 p.m. 549-2759, \$125/qr. 299BB

5 bedroom, fully furn. Home available June 1st-Sept. 3. 2 blocks from SIU. Ph. 549-3462. 300BB

C'dale, air cond. large furnished eff. apt. 2 story all masonry bldg., 400 & 410 Lincoln Ave. Male students, grads & undergrads., Univ. approved, special summer rate, \$140/qr. Fall rates only \$165/qr. Call 549-6520, or 457-6689. 302BB

Nella Apts., 509 S. Wall for girls. Summer & Fall. Ph. 7-7263. 319BB

Men-furn. apts. Summer & Fall. Ph. 7-7263. 320BB

Air conditioned trailers, summer term. Married or grads. Call 7-6405. 321BB

3 rms. furn. couple, no pets. 312 W. Oak, Carbondale, Illinois. 322BB

Dennis Duplex's, 10x50 trailers, air cond., Fall & Summer. Students, 2 mi. North, Phone 9-6820. 323BB

Village Rentals, Approved housing for graduates, undergraduates upper-classmen. Excellent locations, apts., houses, and trailers. Some share-apts. opportunities. 417 West Main. Phone 7-4144. 326BB

Ask anyone. Daily Egyptian ad gets results. Two lines for one day, only 70c. 327BB

1020 Club for private parties. Sun-Thurs. Call 985-6675, 985-3116. Bud Millard, 402 N. Division, Carterville. 540BB

Housetrainers, central air conditioned, for Summer for Grad or undergrad males. 7-6405, 616 E. Park. 5182B

Rooms for men, Summer & Fall, doubles. Cooking. Good location, Jr. & Sr. only. Call 7-7769, 513 So. Beveridge. 5227B

Fall room and board for boys, \$185.00 per quarter. Ph. 457-4849. 5229B

3 rms. for 6 boys with cooking priv. utl. furn. 605 W. Freeman. 9-1742. 5257B

For lease. Two bedroom house located 2 1/2 miles South of University on 51. Stove & refrigerator furnished. Available July 1st. Couples only. References required & given. \$100 plus utilities. Ph. 457-6666. 5258B

Cville apt. 1 bedroom unfurn. Air cond. Call 985-4594. 5259B

3 bedroom house, unfurnished, air conditioned, 3 blocks from campus. Available June 25-October. \$175/month, marrieds, phone 9-5749. 5278B

3 bedroom house with 1 1/2 bath, starting summer term. Call 9-1708 by 11 p.m. 5280B

Wanted female share lg. apt. summer term. approved. 9-1364 evenings. 5281B

Contract, Sides North Summer, air cond. \$10-\$15 off. Take over. 9-4219. 5299B

Fall room and board for boys, \$185.00 per quarter. Ph. 457-4849. 5300B

## HELP WANTED

Experienced shoe salesman part time, afternoons & Saturdays. The Bootery, 124 S. Illinois. 7-7315. 303CB

Registered nurse needed for supervisory position day shift. Good salary & benefits. Call 684-4731 for appointment or apply in person at Tyler Nursing Home, 1711 Spruce, Murphysboro. 308CB

Immediate position avail. for a young man who wants exp. in student housing. Must be able to assume responsibility for the successful business operation of a private resident hall at SIU. Married applicants preferred, w/wife who would actively participate. Applicants should have professional interest in college housing & must have business competence. 1 bedroom apt. provided. Send full details about yourself to: James Taylor, 910 S. 3 rd., Champaign, Ill. 312CB

Secretary, Police Department. Part-time. Excellent typing skills, shorthand desirable but not necessary. City residency required, written test. \$1.75/hr. Available June 1. Apply City Manager's Office, 2nd Floor, City Hall.

Bookkeeper, Finance Department. Graduate of business school with two years responsible bookkeeping experience or equivalent. Full-time. City residency required, written test. Salary approx. \$6000 to start. Apply City Manager's Office, 2nd Floor, City Hall. 319CB

Applications for Summer jobs at Daily Egyptian now being taken. variety of jobs available. Undergraduate full-time students only. Apply now at Bldg. 7-48.

Undergraduate students interested in advertising, marketing or related areas to sell advertising for The Daily Egyptian. Must be able to work during summer quarter. Apply Dave Tracey, Advertising Manager, in Bldg. 7-48.

## EMPLOYMENT

Do you want a job? Let our readers know. Babysitting, taking care of lawns, or just any job-Place your ad in the Employment Wanted column.

Well-qualified & experienced res. manager for Summer qtr. Available for interview. Call 3-2765, 3-3010. 5247D

Qualified & approved Res. Fellow for summer qtr. -References. Call Claude Baker at 3-2765 or 3-3010. 5248D

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Let us type or print your term paper, thesis. The Author's Office 114 1/2 S. Illinois. 9-6931. 260BE

Horse back riding. \$2/hr. 8-6 p.m. evening. Riding by appt., Yr. round boarding accommodations. Riding lessons by appt. Colp Riding Stable on W. Chautauqua. 1 mi. W. of campus. Ph. 7-2593. 295BE

New nursery school-educational-A Child's World Pre-School, 1100 W. Willow, C'dale. Registration at 687-1525 until June 7. Still have few vacancies for children age 3 by Sept. 296BE

Order your Offset Masters for theses and dissertations. Call 9-3850. 297BE

The Educational Nursery School registering now for coming yr. Children 3-5. Enriched creative prog. foreign language instructions. Ph. 7-8509. 306BE

Special offer for the month of June Learn to fly the exciting Cessna 150. Regular \$179 value, only \$149. Also available, a complete flight school consisting of all dual and solo books, and ground school, \$675. Contact Stu Ken at Airgro, Southern Illinois airport, between C'dale & M'boro. Rental & charter services offered. 324BE

Electronic repair service-TV, stereo, tape anything electronic. Fully licensed. Ed. & qualified. Call 549-6356. 5282E

## WANTED

Personal attendant to assist prospective handicapped student in daily living activities, entering the Fall quarter. Salary to be arranged. Contact: Kristy Davidson, Lamont, Iowa, 50650. 5156F

Female roommate for Summer, Pref. graduate or senior, 2 bedroom apt. Block from campus. 7-4695. 5260F

Male roommate Jr., Sr., Summer only. Modern apt. Excellent loc. 457-4334. 5261F

Used mobile home. Prefer unfurnished. Must be cheap. No hurry. Phone 457-5909 or 549-3777. 5283F

Person to take over Summer contract at Wall St. Quads. \$10 off. Joanne 549-5238. 5302F

## LOST

Afraid there is no room for your Classified Ad? Come to the Daily Egyptian (7-48) and we will make room.

Black cat named Carbon, lost between Winkler School and Muralde. Area on front leg shaved by veterinarian. Reward. Please call, 9-6635. 325BG

## ANNOUNCEMENTS

Announce meetings, grand openings, auctions, bake sales, car washes, rummage sales, book sales, town announcements, and sport events. Place a classified in the new Announcement column. Let us know what's happening!



# Salukis Will Have to Hit to Win Tourney

By Dave Palermo

SIU's baseball Salukis are getting plenty of batting practice lately and coach Joe Lutz feels they're going to need it. Southern opens NCAA District Four Tournament competition Thursday at 1 p.m. against Ohio University at Minneapolis.

The SIU mentor devoted the entire afternoon Monday to workouts in the batting cage.

Southern is the lightest hitting team in the tournament with a .255 team batting average. Minnesota is hitting the ball at a .279 clip and Valparaiso is hitting .285 as a team.

"Reports indicate that Ohio is rather thin on pitching, but they really swing those bats to make up for it," said Lutz. "Minnesota can score runs too, as can Valparaiso."

Ohio, coached by Bob Wren, carries a 21-4 season record and a perfect 9-0 mark in the Mid-American conference into tournament action.

Lutz has already announced his pitching rotation for the tournament. Skip Pitlock will work the opening game against Ohio with John Susce starting the second game and Howard Nickason in the third if the Salukis win one of the first two contests.

Lutz indicated that he is using Pitlock against Ohio because of the "velocity" he gets on the ball.

Pitlock, who was the top pitcher on last year's staff, is 4-2 this season with a 3.76 ERA. He had control problems earlier but showed signs of coming out of it

later in the season. He's registered 53 strikeouts in 53-2/3 innings but also walked 51.

Susce has been the Salukis most effective pitcher this season with a 9-1 record and 1.53 ERA. Nickason is 6-2 with a 1.92 ERA.

Third baseman Barry O'Sullivan is the Salukis top hitter with a .299 mark followed by Mike Rogodzinski and Don Kirkland at .289 and Jerry Bond with a .279 batting average.

Ohio U. has two top pitchers in John Morlan and Bill Clauss. Morlan has a 6-1 record with a 2.86 ERA while Clauss is 5-1 and has an ERA of 2.48.

The Bobcats' two top hitters are first baseman Mike Murphy and a shortstop Rich McKinney. Murphy is hitting .442 and McKinney .383.

The two teams have played one common opponent, Ohio State.

Southern took the first three games of a four game series with the Buckeyes while the Bobcats split a twin bill, losing 3-2 in the first game and winning the nightcap 6-5.

Minnesota is the tourney favorite with a 34-7 season record and a 14-3 mark in the Big Ten. They won the conference championship with a double victory over Michigan State, 3-2 and 10-4.

The Gophers have five hitters batting over .300.

Bill Hasick, the center-fielder, is hitting .345, right-fielder Don Morehead is batting .333, Bill Kendall is third at .330. Shortstop Rus Rallandson and first baseman Mike Waleth are hitting .325 and .316 respectively.

Pitching is also a strong point for the Gophers as they own a team ERA of 1.84. They have an extremely well-balanced staff with six pitchers owning a combined record of 33-7.

Valparaiso is 17-3 for the season and 12-0 in the Indiana Collegiate Conference.

SIU and Valparaiso have met two common opponents in Evansville and Indiana State.

Southern downed the Purple Aces 3-2 while Valparaiso beat the Aces twice, 4-0 and 2-1. The Salukis dumped Indiana State in a double header, 18-5 and 14-8 while Valparaiso also downed the same team 7-2 and 11-0 in two meetings.

## AFL Talks Progress

MINNEAPOLIS (AP)—Joseph Robbie, president of the Miami Dolphins, said Tuesday an American Football League owners committee and AFL player representatives "have made satisfactory progress" in negotiations over an undisclosed set of player requests.

Robbie, chairman of the owners' committee, hinted that agreement may be near.



## Go Sign

Baseball coach Joe Lutz gives the go ahead to his Salukis for the NCAA Tournament starting Thursday in Minneapolis. The Salukis face Valparaiso in the first round action.

## Three-Year-Old

## Dancer's Image

## Put out to Pasture

NEW YORK (AP)—Dancer's Image, the hard-luck gray who caught the public's fancy, was retired from racing Tuesday.

"It is with tremendous regret that I announce that Dancer's Image has run his last race," owner Peter Fuller said. "He will not be able to start in the Belmont."

"He did not come out of his workout yesterday in good shape, and after a conference this morning with Dr. Michael Gerard regarding his right, front ankle, I have decided to retire him," the Boston sportsman said.



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