Ram Plans
A March to
Morris' Office

A peaceful petition march to President Delyte W. Morris' office is planned for 10 a.m. Wednesday by members of the Rational Action Movement.

Alan C. Purvis, a spokesman for the group, said the march will begin at the north end of the University Center patio and proceed through the Center and to the President's Office.

No petitions will be presented to the president, Purvis said. The first, he said, contains more than 3,600 student signatures and deals with the "lowebb of student dignity.

The second supports the third alternative suggested by the Carbondale Student Council for the University's dormitory. It recommended that the student government continue as is until a change is approved by the students. The alternative was rejected by the administration.

Purvis did not dictate how many names were on the second petition.

He said members of RAM have invited all interested students to sign the petitions and add them to the march. He added that persons who have copies of either petition with signatures on them should return them to the student government office.

Meanwhile, the Student Council has received a bill calling for student elections on June 8 under the same set-up that is now in effect.

However, this must be approved by the administration and the Board of Trustees. And there was no early indication how the University Council's action (see main story) might affect the University's decision on the Student Council's election bill.

So present only one group, the Action Party, made up of members of RAM, has picked candidates to run in an election.

The Action Party also has adopted a platform that includes, among other things, a student review of all policies of the University which directly affect the student and an end to "Facilities," student government.

Action Party Convention
Will Nominate Tonight

The Action Party will hold its county nominating convention at 6:30 tonight in Ballroom A of the University Center to nominate candidates to Student Council seats.

Those persons interested in joining the party at this time are invited to the convention, according to Robert K. Berry, party spokesman.

Dean Jacobs Will Talk Today
On SIU Africa, Asia Program

SIU's expanding program in Africa and Asia will be discussed by Robert Jacobs, dean of international programs, at a meeting of the International Relations Club at 7:30 p.m. today in Morris Library Auditorium.

His talk will deal with the University's program in relation to the problems which confront developing nations. Jacobs has traveled widely in the last few years helping set up and supervising SIU's educational programs in Africa and South Viet Nam.

Roberl Jacobs

Morris Ok's Plan for Election of Student Council This Month
Faculty, Administrator Group Decides for 'Alternative A'

A plan calling for the election of the University Council this month has been endorsed by the University Council.

The University Council, made up of administrators and faculty members, made its recommendation after a meeting Friday with President Delyte W. Morris.

Morel then asked Ralph W. Ruffner, vice president for student and area services, to work with existing student councils at the two campuses to set up the elections.

The plan, called Alternative A in the recent campus referendum, calls for 24 of the 40 persons on the council to be elected from the Carbondale campus and 16 from the Edwardsville campus. While the 40 would act as one body in matters pertaining to the over-all student government, each would meet as separate campus student governments to handle pertinent matters pertaining to only one campus.

It originally was submitted to the University Council as a recommendation from the Carbondale Student Council, but was accepted for all campuses.

The Carbondale Council's alternative was to maintain student government in its present form until a committee of student studied the question of a one-University council and submitted a working paper. It set no deadline for submitting the paper.

The University Council declared that the third alternative was illegal under SIU statute.

A recently revised statute and bylaws provide that a one-University council be struited on an all-University basis.

On the Carbondale campus, Alternative A received 161 votes, with Alternative B receiving 129 votes and 178 ballots marked void. On the Edwardsville campus, Alternative A received 331 votes and Alternative B received 304.

President Morris, in a letter to student government officers, said that the "significance of the results of the recent vote on Alternatives A and B... is very difficult to assess.

Many honest interpretations may be made of a result which, at best, is controversial. We must follow the (Continued on Page 11)

Gus Bode

Gus says Monday's race has been "Scotched" the idea that for a long time we can't win the "500."
Jury Rules Ozment’s Death Was Accidental

The death of James R. Ozment, a student at SIU, was ruled accidental by the Jackson County coroner’s jury at an inquest Friday night. Ozment was found dead at the base of a cliff at Giant City State Park May 1.

The verdict said that Ozment died of head injuries received in a fall from the cliff. It gave no indication of foul play.

Testimony indicated that he had been studying at the top of the cliff. He was last seen about 24 hours before the body was found.

Medical testimony showed that the victim received extreme skull and brain damage which could have been caused by repeated blows, rather than by a single impact. Inquest testimony indicated that some of the injuries could have been inflicted in a tumbling fall down the cliff.

Harry Flynn said medical reports spoke of varying possible causes of death.

A blood sample taken from the victim indicated an alcoholic content of 0.17 per cent. Flynn said the State Police use a figure of 0.15 per cent as a minimum in determining whether to ticket a driver for driving while intoxicated.

A physician said that the effect of this much alcohol would vary with the size and physical condition of the individual.

NEW OFFICERS — Members of the University Women’s Club are (left to right) Mrs. James W. Hecker, past president; Mrs. Joseph P. Vanua, president for the coming year; Mrs. Clarence G. Daugherty, past vice president; and Mrs. David L. Armstrong, vice president for the coming year.

University Women’s Club
Election Next Year’s Officers

New officers of the University Women’s Club are Mrs. Joseph P. Vanua, president; Mrs. David L. Armstrong, vice president; Mrs. Melvin D. Josten, recording secretary; Mrs. F. Donald Bloss, corresponding secretary; Mrs. Martin J. Arvin, treasurer.

Standing committee chairs for the coming year are Mrs. Homer A. Hartwig, calendar chairman; Mrs. Ralph D. Swick, coffee chairman; Mrs. William K. Taylor, membership chairman; Mrs. Charles E. Pisoni, publicity chairman; and Mrs. Jack W. Graham, special projects chairman.

The next meeting of the executive board will be June 11 at 9:30 a.m., in the home of Mrs. Pisoni.

Zoology Seminar Set

The Department of Zoology will hold a graduate and senior seminar at 4 p.m. today in Room 133 of the Life Science Building.
**Activities**

**Displays in U. Center, Group Meetings Set**

Intramural weight lifting and conditioning will begin at 8 a.m., today in the quonset hut.

Pi Sigma Epsilon will have a display from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m., in Room B of the University Center.

Alpha Phi Omega will have a display from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m., in Room H of the University Center.

The University Center Programming Board recreation committee will meet at 4 p.m., in Room B of the University Center.

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

**Adventure on Sea**

A trip to Tahiti in a 36-foot boat will be the adventure featured on Bold Journey at 7:30 tonight on WSIU-TV.

Other programs:

- **3 p.m.** What’s New: A film about tarantulas and less terrifying spiders.
- **7 p.m.** The French Chef: A show explaining how to make a chocolate mousse, a famous French dessert.
- **8 p.m.** Glory Trail: A look at the lives of Horace Greeley, Samuel Clemens and Bret Harte.

**Phi Tau Class Elects Terando**

The spring pledge class of Phi Kappa Tau social fraternity has chosen Gary Terando as its president.

Other officers are Annon Kusmanoff, vice president; Gary Kofoh, secretary; Vito Rotello, treasurer; Jerry Barcad, social chairman; Ken Royckman, athletic director; and Bruce Church, sergeant at arms. The pledge master is Mike McConius.

New initiates are Richard Goodman, Thomas O’Rourke, Robert Mills, Marty Kalish, and Ragnar Veilands.

**Radio Slates**

**Forum at 8**

Fred Criminger will play host to SIU faculty and staff members for a discussion of topics of current interest on Forum tonight at 8 p.m. on WSIU radio.

Other programs:

- **2 p.m.** This Week at the U.N.: A review of the news from the United Nations.
- **3 p.m.** Concert Hall: Music by three composers, Tchaikovsky’s Suite No. 3 in G major, Mendelssohn’s Concerto in E minor for violin and orchestra, and Bennett’s “Suite of Old American Dances.”
- **5:30 p.m.** News Report.
- **7:30 p.m.** International Sound: Music from all over the world, performed by native artists.
- **8:30 p.m.** Concert: This is Baroque—“Bach’s Birthday,” a repeat of a broadcast of Sunday, March 21.
- **10:30 p.m.** News Report.

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“Just off Campus”
What's Funny About Dignity?

The kids had a new toy to play with in an emergency meeting of the Student Council a week ago.

At the meeting, called to deal with the threat of student government, a two-way intercom system had been installed to enable the Council to talk with President Delye W. Morris. This meeting, voted to add another alternative to the referendum topic, via the intercom, to ask him of this, or to withdraw the third choice to the ballot.

The president of the Council called a paper for his home and informed him of the council's request to add the alternative. Morris asked that the alternative be read to him section by section.

At one point, the University president didn't understand one of the alternatives, and he said so. The majority of the Council members wished to be quite funny, and broke out in laughter.

As the meeting progressed, the Council members continued to snicker to themselves, fanatically make fun of and ridicule the president.

One of the worst incidents occurred when the Council, in passing several bills calling for the restoration of student dignity, broke out in unrestrained laughter at President Morris.

The president had merely informed a Council member that the Council member wanted illegal war bonds of the United States. That is hardly something about which to laugh out loud.

The actions of the Council caused one student who had been sitting in as a proxy to take the floor and upbraid the members for their childish and immature actions.

After the meeting several Council members justified their actions by saying that no one is a sacred cow, and that everyone deserves it should be laughed at.

This is hardly a premise for action and discussion involving the president of a university or any other man in a position of responsibility.

Several other Council members said that this reporter, when writing this editorial, should take into consideration, the actions of the administration this past year.

President Morris had informed the administration's actions with the antics of student government. From that angle, it would be most appropriate for the president instead of putting it down, or even refuse to talk to him, but didn't refuse, and he was civil and polite.

Someday, hopefully, the Council will wake up and realize that the reorganization of the student government is a game to the administration.

Frank Messersmith

Letter to the Editor

I have always considered it bad taste for a member of the faculty to enter into debate with a student as a newspaper. A teacher should reserve his criticism for those who are in a better position to defend themselves if they desire. I have, therefore, repeatedly urged to consider that I am a member of the whole university community and some of the issues now being debated are questions that are deeply important to all of us. Thus, I write in protest to the quality of recent discussions of the Vietnam issue.

(1) Most of your letters and cartoons are primarily directed toward the intelligence, patriotism, or great care in language, and do not criticize present policies of our government. At best this is irrelevant; scripture assures us that even the devil tells the truth. Is it not obvious that if one respects his country finds that the government is immoral, unhonorable, and a menace, is it reasonable to argue to say so? Besides, it is silly to dilute the stature of the critic of government policy. These critics are men like Mr. Matheson, Professor Morganthat, most of the leading authorities on Asia (Kaufman, Saban, Dumenil, Warme). Such men may well be bewildered, misguided, or ignorant; they are not fools, subversive, or cowards. Supportive of the war policy should answer their arguments, rather than simply ridicule the critics of the policy in order to protect their opinion in which they themselves are identified.

(2) American policy is repeatedly defended by pointing out the need for intervene; American permission criticisms of their government's policy. American communists have engaged in acts of cruelty and violence, such behavior by any government is demonstrably wrong. But it is also important to remember that Communism is a model for American domestic policy, that Russia, China, or even North Viet Nam are "causing" the civil war in Southeast Asia.

(3) A recent letter to you dared to say that the problems presented new sophisticated American weapons. One example of what Abellin calls "the Gulf bomb," a canister of fluted, tear-gas canisters, for example. This expands to slice to ribbons everything above the surface of a city. There is no evidence that this, or what is commonly indiscriminate between Viet Cong (not really Communist) and civilians, including women and children.

(4) In estimating world acclaim for the present situation, it would be wise to base one's judgement on the ability of the American, outside firms, to represent America as an able, careful, responsible administrator of authority. I believe that we have the capacity to handle the situation, and I believe that we can handle it.

As one who is partly responsible for selection of cartoons and comic strips in the Student government, perhaps an explanation is in order. Cartoons reflect reactions of the press to current topics; they represent a variety of opinion. When I select a cartoon for reproduction, I am interested in its news value, its possible particular interest to a university community, and its ability to provoke and stimulate. I am interested in cartoons from the right, from the left, and from the middle of the road. To me, they represent something from the thinking in those bands of the political scale. When readers of the Daily Egyptian should be given some opportunity to participate in this cartoon treatment of the issue, I believe the public should be informed.

A newspaper can stimulate writing of letters of the kind I have been describing, but I cannot be achieved part of its function. If it is a paper for the whole community, it is a newspaper that is to the community in Asian countries like Japan and the Philippines, one professional journals and foreign newspapers with correspondents who are informed in the people in other countries is better prepared to accurately the issue of values, and the other way of the policy.

The council should make a case against present Viet Nam policy. But responsible people, the council members, are better prepared to accurately the issue of values, and the other way of the policy.

John Matheson
Graduate Assistant

Letter to the Editor

Student Workers Ask New Study of Wages

After reading the letter to the editor appearing in the Daily Egyptian of May 27, we would like to thank those student workers for supporting the cause of the student workers. Although they made an error by assuming that the present student workers would remain at the present wage scale, while new workers starting after July 1 would receive the new $1 per hour minimum wage, we fail to see why Mr. Adamas offered his comment (appended as an editor's note below the letter) as a reasonable explanation for this new system which he expects the student workers to accept.

Using the same two examples which the grad student used (Mary as an old worker, and Joe a new worker in the same campus office), Mr. Adams apparently believes that his workers can be duped into thinking that the new system is fair, since Mary and Joe will be making an equal wage, $1 per hour. Alas, Mr. Adams, equality does not always equal justice. In this case, although the girls will be equal in wage-earning power, they are assuredly not equal in work experience. Let us assume that by July 1 Mary already has worked 1,500 hours under the old system and is therefore earning $1 per hour as of that date. Joe starts to work on July 1, and immediately the earning the same wage. But what happened to Mary's 1,500 hours of experience? Don't they count for anything here? We believe that they do, and it seems axiomatic to us that if the starting salary is to go up, then everyone's present salary should go up also.

We ask that workers other campus positions support us in this effort to obtain a fair decision in this matter. We request a careful reconsideration of the proposed new scale.

Victor L. Corder
Carol Sturm
Kay Wiss
Byron Ttreece
Wendell McClusky
Terry Drennan
Sarah Cobert
Susan Stockman
Terry Drennan
Gene Wronch
Robert Judd
Richard McKenzie
Curtis Brown
Don Trump
Sarah Parent

Editor's note: Under the new Student Program students quality for their first automatic 10 cent-an-hour raise after the first 500 hours of work. After that a 10 cent-an-hour raise is granted after every 1,000 hours accumulated. So Mary's 1,500 hours should be worth 20 cents her, making her salary $1.20 an hour, compared to Joe's $1. In addition, our student worker's supervisor is per- mitted to recommend him or her for a merit raise if the supervisor feels the quality of the student worker's job justifies it.

Days are like suitcases. By careful arrangement, some people can pack much more into them than others. — Eugenio (O.J.) Citizen

Many high school students are studying something called "the new mathematics," much to the relief of parents, who obviously can't be expected to be of any help with homework work. — Calgary (Canada) Herald.
Clues to 17th Century Figures Sought Through Computer Use

With the help of electronic computers, George L. Cherry, assistant professor of history at SIU, is making a biographical study of an English parliament that was in session almost 300 years ago.

For seven years, Cherry has been wrestling with the enormous task of searching into the history of the men who sat in the parliament which placed William III in power in 1689. Cherry drew material from 500 sources on the history of the parliament that ousted King James II from the throne after its "glorious revolution."

Now, after years of painstaking research, Cherry hopes to discover the motivations behind the actions of members of the parliament by detailing their individual qualities and characteristics.

Cherry took careful notes on the material researched, put them into manuscript form, and transferred the vital information to computer terminals.

He established classifications in 30 categories of personal information for each member of parliament. Categories ranged from age, occupation, and social status through education, party affiliation and economic interests to political experience of father and attitudes toward the reign of James II.

"There were some about whom very little information was available," Cherry said. "After all, they were in office about 300 years ago. But I would estimate that about 90 per cent of the gaps were filled."

By using the computers, Cherry will be able to compare the members of the parliament, and through the thousands of individual comparisons, group patterns are expected to emerge. He feels that the group comparisons should help the answer to understanding the parliament.

To Add 2 Members

SIU's chapter of Kappa Tau Alpha, honorary journalism organization, will hold a coffee hour and initiation ceremony at 4 p.m. today in the Seminar Room of the Agriculture Building.

Two new members, David Lippert and Alfred Lorens, will be initiated into the organization.

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Rumor of Mao’s Illness Creates Speculation Over China’s Future

By Forrest G. Edwards

HONG KONG (AP) — Mao Tse-Tung’s death in the near future could, in the opinion of some Western experts here, lead to improved relations between Red China and the Soviet Union and a future lead to improved relations. Mao’s absence from the Red Chinese communist front on opposing U.S. involvement in Viet Nam. But this is by no means a unanimous opinion. Others believe Mao’s absence from the Peking scene would make no difference. This view is largely held in Tokyo. The speculation on the course of Red China after Mao has gone came about after weekend reports in several capitals that the Communist Chinese leader has been taken seriously ill. One report reaching the British government — and branded as strictly speculative — is that Mao may have suffered a stroke. He is 71. But a Red Chinese official in Peking denied the rumors.

Nearly everyone credits Mao with being the driving force in continuing the ideological quarrel with the Soviet Communist party. And nearly everyone agrees that Mao still sets the basic policy for Chinese communism.

Some British informants in Hong Kong say that Mao’s age is beginning to tell on him and that he gets almost constant care and attention from medical experts who keep him secluded as much as possible.

But they don’t list him as an invalid or as losing his grip on Red China’s basic Communist policy.

“He still is in the driver’s seat,” said one, “and there is nothing to indicate that he is going to be unseated.

“But should he die, there is a possibility that some of the other leaders would swing to a considerably more flexible outlook in their quarrel with Moscow. His death, should it occur in the near future, probably would mean improved relations between Moscow and Peking — including the possibility of the two getting together on an united front on Viet Nam.”

But others here believe Mao has so firmly set the road for Chinese communism. “Communism in China,” said a Westerner, “has not seen the power struggle, the infighting, that has characterized communism in Russia.

Some Westerners predict that when Mao dies, the nation’s course with Russia will not be greatly altered. Others see China that his death would not alter the nation’s course with Russia.

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Two of the Atchison, Topeka and Santa Fe Railroad. (AP Photo)

Three Picks as Presidential Scholars

CHICAGO (AP) — Three Illinois high school graduates have been named by President Johnson to receive Presidential Scholars awards of 1965. The Illinois winners were Laura Lein, 18, of Evanston; Scott C. Morelly, 18, of Lincoln and James K. Witschy, 18, of Olney.

The three were among 121 outstanding secondary school graduates named by President Johnson Sunday, at his Johnson City, Tex. ranch. They will meet the President at the White House June 6. Each will receive a bronze medallion bearing the legend, "Presidential Scholar of 1965."

The group is the second class of presidential scholars.
Gemini Flight Gets Go-Ahead

For Thursday

CAPE KENNEDY, Fla. (AP) — The green light was on Monday for Thursday’s scheduled launching of astronauts James A. McDivitt and Edward H. White II on a daring four-day mission during which White is to exit into space near another orbiting satellite.

After wrestling for days with several pesky problems, the National Aeronautics and Space Administration reported that all trouble areas were under control, Christopher C. Kraft Jr., mission director, gave the go-ahead early Monday after a midnight conference.

The bulk of the Atlantic recovery fleet, headed by the aircraft carrier Wasp, left from various Navy ports to take up positions in areas where the Gemini 4 spacecraft possible could land during the long flight.

Other ships bound for more remote areas in the Atlantic, Pacific and Indian oceans have been under way several days, McDivitt and White, both Air Force majors, donned their space suits Monday to practice the flight in a spacecraft simulator at Mission Control Center here.

The astronauts were reported in fine physical shape. During the second orbit, about three hours after launch, McDivitt commented that the flight was the first time in more than one month that enemy planes have turned out in force over North Vietnam.

British Calm on French Plan

To Spurn NATO Manuevers

LONDON (AP) — The Foreign Office expressed Britain’s regret Monday at the decision of the French government to stay out of next year’s “Fallex” exercise of the North Atlantic Treaty Organization.

But a spokesman told newsmen: “The plans for the exercise will have to go ahead without France.”

One official commented: “It is in accord with President Charles de Gaulle’s policy not to participate in exercises that conflict with French views of NATO’s strategy.”

“Fallex” has been designed to test the reaction of Allied forces in Europe to a possible nuclear attack. Allied air, land and sea forces spread across Europe and the Atlantic will be taking part.

In general the British appear to take the view that strategic differences with the French are largely theoretical.

Officials in London agree with U.S. leaders that if war were to come there would quickly be a restoration of unity.

Red Jets Sighted Near Target

Of U.S. Planes Over Viet Nam

SAIGON, South Viet Nam (AP) — Eight Soviet-built MIG jet fighters turned and fled Monday when they encountered a formation of U.S. Air Force jets bombing an ammunition depot 45 miles southwest of Hanoi, a U.S. military spokesman reported.

He said the MIGs jettisoned their auxiliary fuel tanks to gain speed and fled when the American planes moved in to make contact, however.

No shots were exchanged apparently, and the MIGs disappeared in rain clouds. The sighting was the first time in more than one month that enemy planes have turned out in force to meet American raiders over South Viet Nam.

On April 4, MIGs shot down two F105 Thunderchief fighter-bombers, bomber drivers were dropping 40 tons of bombs on the North Vietnamese ammunition depot when the MiGAs approached.

White, the green light was on Monday to buy his house in all-white Theodore Close, Archibald Pugh, chairman of the Rowley Regis Residents Association, said:

“I feel sorry for the Dawkins family. But we are concerned about the values of our homes. I’m afraid the presence of a colored family on our housing estate will cause our houses to drop in value. We want to protect our homes and the value of the homes into which we put our savings.”

Dawkins came to Britain 13 years ago. He’s a steel worker at a nearby factory.

“I’m prepared to sell to the association if they agree to my price. But not to any South African. A pilot of an American F100 fighter said he thought he hit one of the MIGs and may have destroyed it.

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Review

By

Jack F. Erwin

The Southern Players' production of the "The Firebugs" (Biedermann und die Brandstifter, ein Lehrstück ohne Lehre) is a truly delightful piece of farce, enhanced by a variety of well-done audible and visual special effects. Some of the acting was really top-drawer too.

We are, however, a bit inclined to question director Mordecai Gorelik's interpretation of the drama as representing something of a study of problems of the Cold War and threats of nuclear incineration.

One member of the audience was overheard at the intermission to remark that the firebugs in the play were nothing more than a pair of left-wing terrorists—nothing more.

While a little inclined to go along with this notion, we don't really feel that it is necessary to place any interpretation on the play to enjoy it, recommending, in fact, that anyone going to see it this week do so with an open mind.

Gorelik, in the program, compares "The Firebugs" with "Oh Dad, Poor Dad...", another play we've enjoyed without finding any subtle message.

As with some of the Players' other presentations we've seen this year, "The Firebugs" seemed to get off to a bit of a weak start Saturday evening. Jerry Powell, as Sepp Schmitz, was the only member of the cast that we felt displayed uniformly good acting throughout the play, though Jim Bob Stephenson was a close runnerup. We feel that Powell is about ready for...
Firebugs

a TV or stage career as a character actor of the first rate. Or, Powell and Stephenson might consider teaming up on singing commercials.

Richard B. Johnson, as Gottlieb Biedermann and Judith Stangley, as Frau Biedermann, started weak but improved as the play wore on, not quite finding their own until the second act, but coming through well in the end.

Marilyn Whitlow, too, improved with the course of the play. While she started with a rather badly overdone, stereotyped performance, in the second act she underwent a humanizing transition and turned in a really sparkling piece of acting.

On the often-ignored side of the production, we must remark that the play would have suffered greatly without the special effects provided by Philip Plad, Jerry Lowe, Eugene Jurich, Max Burman and Texaco. The music and flames, simulated and genuine, added a lively spark to the production. The Saturday-night offering was also graced with the best-looking collection of ushers we recall having seen to date.

We haven't, frankly, decided about the merits of the chorus. It is a bit of a shame that they couldn't have been provided with uniform uniforms, though. They did, like most of the cast, improve as the show progressed and performed a most important structural part in the play.

In conclusion, we heartily recommend seeing "The Firebugs" on its return to the Playhouse tonight. The play runs through Saturday.

Photos
By
Randy
Clark
Goof Balls Crowned Winner
Of SIU Ladies’ Staff Bowling

The Goof Balls have been crowned the title holders of the ladies’ faculty-staff bowling league at the University Center lanes. The league’s season ended May 26. Nearest rival to the Goof Balls, Team One, was seven games behind the winners. Members of the winning team and their averages are Patty L. Friesner, 128; Rosamary J. Cornell, 117; Sandra Jo Simpson, 120; Kay E. Casleton, 129; and E. Alberta Evans, 115.

Shirley J. Wood of the runner-up Team One captured individual average honors with a 158, followed by teammate Harriet J. Pongay with a 149 average. Individual and Team statistics are as follows:

**FINAL TEAM STANDINGS**

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Team</th>
<th>High Three Games</th>
<th>Individual Averages</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>Goof Balls</td>
<td>2,066</td>
<td>Shirley J. Wood 158</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Team One</td>
<td>1,979</td>
<td>Harriet J. Pongay 149</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Jan’s Jewels</td>
<td>1,937</td>
<td>Kathleen J. Eads 131</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Knee Knockers</td>
<td>1,927</td>
<td>Kay E. Casleton 29</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Pat E. Friesner</td>
<td></td>
<td>Pat E. Friesner 128</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Barbara Douglas</td>
<td></td>
<td>Barbara Douglas 128</td>
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**TEAM HIGH SINGLE GAMES**

<table>
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<th>Team</th>
<th>High Single Games</th>
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</tr>
<tr>
<td>Team One</td>
<td>3 7</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Jan’s Jewels</td>
<td>2 16</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Knee Knockers</td>
<td>1 15</td>
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**TOP FRESHMAN ATHLETE**—Al Jenkins, former New Orleans, La., high school football star, has been selected as Southern Illinois University’s outstanding freshman athlete for the 1964-65 school year. Jenkins is slated for first-string defensive duty next fall and is considered by coaches as being one of SIU’s greatest line prospects in recent years. Duane Kirby (left) sports director of television station KFVS-TV Cape Girardeau, Mo., who sponsored the annual award, made the presentation to Jenkins and SIU’s assistant athletic director Bill Brown, (right).
**Box Score**

**First Game**

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<th>ST. LOUIS</th>
<th>AB</th>
<th>R</th>
<th>H</th>
<th>2B</th>
<th>3B</th>
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<tr>
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<td>Booher, 3b</td>
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**Second Game**

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<th>3B</th>
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**Chemistry Jobs Open**

The Shell Oil Company, at Woodriver, III., is seeking chemistry majors for a cooperative work study program this summer. Juniors with at least a B average are prefered.

Any interested student should contact Bruno W. Bierman or Leonard Lukas at the Student Work Office immediately.

**Horseback Riding**

$1.50 hour, three rides in 60 min. $2.00 hour, three rides in 90 min.

**Lake Park Rides**

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<th>1st post dam</th>
<th>FL, 21-5</th>
<th>35-9</th>
<th>93-35</th>
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**Music**

**DANCE**

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**University Council Sets Election**

(Continued from Page 1)

procedure which seems to of-
fer the best chance of inaugu-
rating effective student govern-
ment." Morris continued that "I am much more impressed that it is the right and obligation of the students to participate in the formation of policies which will affect them and in the deter-
mination of the structure of the government." The president pointed out that there have been misconnten-
ception about interpretations of the bylaws and statutes of the Board of Trustees. "I wish to inform that I find nothing in the statutes which would preclude ac-
cademic student government while at the same time it would con-
stitute an anomaly to the University's Student Council, campus-level sub-councils with which could individually ini-
tiate, consider and give local student approval to matters of one-campus concern and devise campus-level execu-
tive branches which could deal with matters of one-campus concern."
Jimmy Clark Wins the '500' in a Lotus-Ford

Sets New Speed Record
Of 150.68 Miles an Hour

INDIANAPOLIS (AP) — Scotland's Jimmy Clark, lead­
ing almost all the way in his green and yellow Lotus Ford, became the first foreign winner of the Memorial Day 500-mile auto race in 49 years with an easy, record-smash­
ing triumph Monday afternoon. It was no contest for Clark after defending champion A.J. Foyt, running a close second at the time, was forced out with transmission trouble at the 290-mile mark.

Church Weddings
On a Big Scale
Favored by Males

(Continued from Page 1)

... such a service in the wedding ceremony.

Judith K. Wright, a junior majoring in speech, didn't comment on the worship ser­vice idea, but did say that she liked wedding ceremonies in which the bride and groom took communion together.

Another thing the three girls discussed was to have older flower girls and ring bearers. According to them, children under five years of age are too apt to clown, especially during the picture-taking session.

Miss Kessel, who plans to get married this September, said that she once thought about a lawn wedding, but changed her mind in favor of a church wedding.

Even the smaller weddings belong in a church setting, according to one boy and girl interviewed.

Randy T. Clark, who said he wanted a small wedding of less than 100 people, also said that he wanted a church wedding.

A wedding with only relatives and close friends as guests, such as the one Ann M. Ronson, a senior majoring in English, wants, is usually held in a church.

The only unusual thing found was that girls responded more readily to questions about what they didn't like than to ques­tion s about what they wanted. This seems to indicate that the regular ceremony is ac­cepted by them, except for a few minor revisions.

Art Student Group
Chooses Officers

William K. Pendell has been re-elected president of SIU's student chapter of the National Art Education Association.

Other officers elected are Robert L. Jacob, vice presi­dent; Ronald J. DeBoer, sec­re tary, and Lois E. Olian, treasurer.

All of the officers attended the national meeting of the association in Philadelphia in April, Pendell said.

STOP!!
NDL Students: You Must Report

NDL students, if you are leaving SIU permanently, you must report to the Bursar's Office BEFORE leaving. If you plan to teach, join the service, or are just transferring you must report your plans.

Report to Mr. Clore at the Bursar's Office

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100% PURE BEEF

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