6-3-1965

The Daily Egyptian, June 03, 1965

Daily Egyptian Staff

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Volume 46, Issue 159

Recommended Citation


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**It’s ‘Green and Go’ for Gemini Flight**

**RAM Hands Two Petitions To Ruffner**

By Frank Messersmith

The *Daily Egyptian* of Carbondale, Illinois, published an article discussing the students' petition drive and the administration's response to it. The students were seeking to abolish the student body vice president position, and the administration had been instructed to assist with the task of organizing the election of new government officials.

**Astronauts Ready For Historic Trip**

By Charles Stafford

*CAPE KENNEDY, Fla. (AP)* — Gemini 4 was cleared Wednesday for liftoff on a marathon flight that will carry Edward H. White II to a lonely rendezvous with fame in the black, still vacuum of space.

Launch time: 8 a.m. (Carbondale time) Thursday.

**Wedding Fashions - Girl’s Big Choice**

By Pam Gleason (Third of a Series)

What is a wedding? To many girls there are two important answers to this question.

First, she will wear the most beautiful dress she may ever own. That dress can be anything from a traditional lace gown with long, pointed sleeves to a sheath or bell-shaped gown of linen or organdy. If the wedding is formal, the gown will most definitely be long, and, of course, snow white.

Materials for this dream dress range from the newly popular linens to organza, peau de soie, taffeta and the traditional chantilly lace. Cost of a gown depends on the material used and the style. The range is from around $50 to as much as $400 or $500.

**Interpreters Theater to Give Frosh Convocation Program**

An Interpreters Theater program will be presented at today’s Freshman Convocations in Shryock Auditorium by a group of speech students.

The convocations will include a series of four sketches and several excerpts from the collected works of Jules Pfeiffer, contemporary writer and cartoonist.

Gerald L. Shriver will direct the cast in their sketches, some of which will be based on the story of the day’s man; Passionella, the story of a hunchback chimney sweep with a fairy godmother; and Monroe, about a 4-year-old boy who was drafted into the Army.

The show will be presented at both the 10 a.m. and the 1 p.m. convocations.
Parents of Deceased Student Donate Memorial Gift to SIU

A gift of $300, in the memory of John W. (Bill) Rolofson, SIU student killed in an auto accident May 8, 1964, has been announced by Kenneth Miller, executive director of the SIU Foundation.

The donors are the student’s parents, Mr. and Mrs. John H. Rolofson of Blandinsville, publishers of the Blandinsville Star-Gazette.

At the request of the donors, the money has been placed in the foundation’s library resource fund. It will be used to purchase books for Morris Library in economics and statistics, which were the subjects in which Rolofson majored. According to Randall, librarian, a list of desirable books has been compiled and ordered. Randall said some 50 to 60 books on economics and statistics will be added to the library’s holdings through the Rolofson gift. Each book purchased will bear a memorial bookplate provided by Rolofson’s parents.

Rolofson, 22, was a junior when killed in a head-on collision near Carlyle, killed in the same accident was Jerry Cobbie, 21, an agriculture major at SIU. Cobbie was the son of Mr. and Mrs. James Cobbie of Westville.

Magazine Publishes Article by Tugwell


Tugwell was a member of President Franklin D. Roosevelt’s “brain trust.”

Fashions Range From Lace to Linen for Girls;
Tuxedos to Dark Business Suits for Groom

Marketing Fraternity—Louis Gordon (center) executive director of Pi Sigma Epsilon, national fraternity for students in marketing and sales management, talks with Thomas M. Flett (left) outgoing president, and William M. Woolley, new president of the SIU chapter, at the group’s recent initiation banquet.
LITTLE MAN ON CAMPUS

You spot the cargo space of this rocket was only supposed to be big enough to carry a microphone.

Huckleberry Finn Scheduled On 'Film Classics' Tonight

"Huckleberry Finn," Mark Twain's classic on life on the Mississippi River, will be featured tonight at 8:30 on WSIU-TV's "Film Classics." The movie stars Mickey Rooney and Lyman Curver.

Other highlights:

1 p.m.: What's New: How insects are born and grow. Also a film on the Grand Canyon.

6:30 p.m.: What's New: Films of tarantulas and spiders.

7 p.m.: Concert: The SIU Male Glee Club.

7:30 p.m.: Bold Journey: "12 Months Marketing Group To Hear Easterly

"A Recent Review of Carbondale and its Growth Past and Present" will be the topic of a talk by Thomas A. Easterly as a member of the Marketing Club at 7:30 p.m. today in the Studio Theatre. Easterly is the holding the post of planning administrator for the City of Carbondale.

Easterly's talk is intended to relate planning for city growth to planning for over-all marketing strategy.

This will be the club's final meeting of the year. All members or prospective members are urged to be present.

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Information on Visiting Legislature, Springfield

By Paul Simon
Illinois State Senator

Frequently people contact legislators in Springfield about our sessions, particularly if they plan to visit Springfield. Here are a few of the questions often asked:

"Can the public visit the legislature during sessions?"

Yes.

"Are passes needed?"

No.

"When is a good time to visit?"

Sessions usually begin about noon on Mondays and near 10:00 a.m. on other days. Frequently we work Friday and hold Fridays. Ordinarily both houses meet through the luncheon hour. That is why you may occasionally see someone eating lunch in the dome while pouring a milkshake. That's our lunch. Even better than visiting regular sessions is visiting committee meetings. Here is where a lot of hard work is done—or occasionally not done, if you are in Springfield visiting the legislature, ask someone who committees are meeting and what might be interesting. You will find legislators of both parties and the personnel around the legislature ready to help in any way possible.

"Can you tell what will be discussed and decided?"

Ordinarily we cannot. We are given a calendar (work schedule) including bills pending, but not everything on the calendar is called for in debate or passage. In addition, resolutions and other miscellaneous business of the session can be introduced.

"How can I contact my representative or senator when I am in Springfield?"

Go to the door of the House or Senate on the third floor of the capitol. Give the doorman your name, If the representative or senator from your district is involved in debate he will not be able to come out. If he does not look like he should feel offended, he must take care of his main job first on the floor of the House or Senate. But ordinarily he will be glad to come out to you and exchange greetings with you.

"When will sessions end?"

They will run at least until July 4, and it is possible that in this session they will go much beyond July 4.

"Is it possible to see the Governor?"

Ordinarily it is not. His duties are particularly heavy during session and much as he would like to visit with the many groups that come to Springfield, it is not possible for him to do so.

"What else should we see in Springfield besides the legislature in action?"

The other main attractions are Lincoln's home, Lincoln's tomb, and the New Salem village—a few miles from Springfield, recreated to look much as it did when Lincoln lived there. An additional new tourist spot is the first cadet barracks in Springfield, until recently the Sangamon county jail. The state museum and state historical library are also of interest. Of all of these, one I feel that is most moving is Lincoln's tomb. It is his legislature and your state capital. Between now and July it is a good time to see both.

Marriage—An institution which teaches man frugality, regularity, temperance and other virtues he wouldn't need if he had no wife. The Algaona Upper Des Moines.

Ad astra per aspera.

Chapel Hill (N.C.) Weekly

IRVING DILLARD

An Historic Day in Court

Monday, May 17 is a day to go down in let­
tons of the books as a good fight for the history of liberty. For the first time an act of Congress was declared unconstitutional. It had to do with the First Amendment's guarantee of individual free­ness against trespasses by the federal government.

The law was reported as invading the citi­zen's freedom was on the statute books only since 1955, but that was three years too long. This was the act that put it up to the citizen to sign and send in a reply card if he wanted to maintain a record address to him and held at a port of entry as "com­munications subject to inspection.

To oppose the law it is not to favor the futility from the communist printing presses. But it is to say that Americans have enough liberty. It is not to forget their democratic heritage and not to alarm the free flow of ideas whatever they may be.

Scores Adverse Effects

Justice Douglas, speaking for a unani­mous Supreme Court, said the government had the most certain to have a deterrent effect, especially as regards those who have sensi­tivities because they are House­ dependant on a security clearance. Public af­fairs, like school teachers who have no secrets, might think they would invite dis­aster if they read what the government says contains the seeds of treason. The refusal of this act is at war with the "unbiased, robust, and wide open debate and discus­sion" that are contemplated by the First Amendment.

The government erred it set up this snooping into the mails in 1948. The late S. Tydings, of Maryland, was a liberal inforcement that is the purpose of Congress. Justice Black held the First Amendment erred again by writing it into a law.

Wholesale Denial of Rights

Speaking of stands for liberty, Justice Black was never bolder than in his opinion favoring a decision in the case of the Ameri­can Committee for the Prosecution of the For­eign Born vs. Subversive Activities Control Board. After supporting the opinions of Jus­tice Douglas, Justice Black said in his own behalf in opposition to the "freeness­crunching" law in question: "It is difficult to find laws more thought­ful and more sensitive in their execution con­sidered the most enlightened.

This is your right, to bear the case now and hold the law to be what I think it is—a wholesale denial of what I believe to be the constitutional right of every freedom-loving American.

There is no mistaking those words. Nor is the stand taken by Senator E. Jenner's denunciation of the House un­American activities committee's impeachment of Dr. Jeremiah Stamler, a House­ health division di­rector in Chicago, and his assistant, Mrs. Jenner, in contempt of court. Public and widely respected member of the Chicago bar, had the IRS hearings lacked "any legislative purpose." As coun­sel for both these witnesses, Jenner said the HUAC is the "good fight."

The present generation of students will be absorbed all the same into the mass society. In the meantime we must applaud the "teach-ins" and hope many of next generation will keep up the good fight.

(Copyright 1965, Los Angeles Times)

Today's Collegians Becoming Concerned

By Robert M. Hutchins

When I was in college 50 years ago my classmates and I were all insincere organization men. College graduates in those days were two per cent of the population. They came from the "best" families—that is, those which had the most money. They came to college because it was to do what they expected and to do it well. It was the thing to do when they got out.

This purpose did not involve learning anything, except the types of learning involved in making friends, discovering how to get along with people, and, if possible, how to get ahead of them.

Hence the curriculum did not mean anything to us. An occasional professor might accidentally interest us because of his eccentricity or his historico­biographical ability.

Our real lives were in extracurricular activities. Here we found vitality and challenge and something that looked far more like preparation for success than the unintelligible list of badly taught courses in the catalog.

As for the world outside, it never crossed our minds. The First World War was going on. We did not even know if or of American participation until Congress declared war, usually long after the generation, and many who are younger than I think that the reason why we must be to get a leg up the social scale than the next student to learn how to fit into the environment without perceptible shame. This is why the first suggestion made about student demonstrations today is that they are inspired and led by Communists. It is hard for us to realize that, though the colleges have not changed much, the students have.

They are also seriously concerned about what they see around them. They have every reason to be. The prevailing scale of values in this country must be rejected by every intelligent person. The manifestation of these values in the commercials on television and our adventures in Vietnam and the Dominican Republic is made only slightly more palatable by our reluctant agreement to give Congress the power to legislate.

The great generation of students will be absorbed all the same into the mass society. In the meantime we must applaud the "teach-ins" and hope that the next generation will keep up the good fight.
Eight Asian Studies Courses Planned for Summer Term

SIU’s Committee on Asian Studies will offer eight special courses during the summer session, June 21-Aug. 29, William H. Harris, chairman of the committee, said.

The courses are designed for public school teachers who wish to strengthen offerings in their schools, Harris said.

Prof. William Gray Honored at DePauw

A citation will be presented to William D. Gray, professor of botany at SIU, by DePauw University, at its annual year-end alumni luncheon.

The citation is for "recognition of outstanding achievements and services which reflect honor upon DePauw."

City Council Meeting Dates

To Be Shifted to Mondays

Carbondale City Council meetings in the future will be on Monday nights instead of Tuesday. An ordinance was adopted at the June 1 meeting changing the night. However, the time, 7:30, will remain the same.

Commissioner Joseph R. Bagdad recommended that the bid of $8,700 by the Crab Orchard pumping station be accepted immediately instead of being referred to the committee for consideration.

"The bid of $7,800 comes close to the estimated amount of $7,500, and it is the only bid we have received," said Commissioner John T. Gladden and Louis T. Baker. Approval was granted by the council as replacements for two patrollmen vacancies.

Permission was granted for Carbondale businessmen to hold an "autocade" June 5. This is the Saturday of the Carbondale Summer Fair.

In closing, Mayor D. Blainey Miller wished good luck to the visiting high school class. Many of them were graduating seniors. "It has been a pleasure having you with us," he said. "I hope some day, as future leaders, you will be sitting here on the Council."

Wesley Foundation

To Hold Banquet

"Fantasy in Music" will be the theme of this year's Wesley Foundation spring banquet which will be held at 7 p.m. Friday at the Wesley Foundation.

Included in the evening program will be the installation of new officers. Tickets can be purchased at the foundation at $1.25 per plate.

Special Workshops

Set for Summer

SIU’s College of Education is offering a score of special workshops in addition to its regular summer schedule for in-service sessions of full-time teachers, or a summer living is not an empty wish at Saluki Hall. Air conditioned rooms, TV lounge and dining rooms provide the necessary comforts for cool summer living.

Luxurious Living

SALUKI HALL

SALUKI ARMS

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Location:

Located on the edge of the SIU Campus, Saluki Hall and Saluki Arms are within easy walking distance of classes and co-eds. Saluki Hall and Saluki Arms are also located near the Campus Shopping Center.

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If you would like to enjoy both of these advantages - DIAL 457-8045 or See Mr. or Mrs. Hunsinger at Saluki Arms.
Pilots, Capsule Pronounced Fit
For Four-Day Journey in Space

(Continued from Page 1)

The prime danger from a tumbling booster is that the ragged ends would rip the astronaut's spacesuit, Kraft said it was doubtful that it could hit him hard enough to harm him, but it isn't known definitively.

"We'll leave the decision to him," Kraft said.

Soviet cosmonaut Alexei Leonov, the first human to venture into space, experienced some difficulty in returning to the spacecraft. But Kraft said McDivitt could easily haul in White on his tether if he should experience difficulty maneuvering with the jet gun.

Kraft said communications between the two astronauts will be received by tracking stations. He said there was no reason why the communications shouldn't be broadcast simultaneously to the American people. But if this isn't done, it added, it will not be televised, he said. There will be no television pictures because the spacecraft didn't have room for the television equipment, Kraft said. After the second rendezvous and the transfer of weightlessness, the spacecraft won't maneuver the spacecraft into a higher orbit designed to last for the duration of the mission. At intervals, space agency officials will evaluate the condition of the spacecraft and the astronauts to determine whether the mission should continue.

Propulsion Gun to Help White Maneuver During Space Walk

CAPE KENNEDY, Fla. (AP) - EDMUND S. White II, the Mercury astronaut who was scheduled Thursday to become the first American to walk in space, got his first spacewalk when he was to test the maneuverability of the Gemini 4 spacecraft, 135 miles above the southern United States, to take his walk in the vacuum of space Thursday, he will be able to propel himself in the direction he wishes to go.

The first human to take a space stroll was Soviet cosmonaut Alexei Leonov last March. But officials of the National Aeronautics and Space Administration said Leonov carried no propulsion device, and when the time came to return to his space vehicle, he had to pull himself in hand over hand along his tether.

White's spacegun was developed at the Manned Space Flight Center over a two-year period. It's a jet gun, which propels a toy balloon when suddenly let the air out of it.

When White wishes to move forward, he will squeeze the front half of the trigger. The oxygen jets will shoot out the oxygen front from the nozzle. When he wishes to stop or move backward, he will squeeze the rear half of the trigger, shooting the oxygen front from the nozzle. On a special bracket atop the gun, White will have a 35 millimeter camera with a 50mm lens to take color pictures of the spacecraft, its spent booster and earth.

Astronaut's Son Mows Lawn While Dad Prepares for Flight

HOUSTON, Tex. (AP) - Edward H. White III, 8, Ann Lynn, 6, and Patrick, 4, punted a lemonade and cotton candy stand neighbor children had set up nearby. Both families plan to watch the start of the four-day flight on television in their homes.

No definite plans were announced but it was assumed Mr. McDivitt and Mrs. White will visit Mission Control Center at some point during the flight.

Senate Votes Funds For Space Program

WASHINGTON (AP) - The Senate passed overwhelmingly Wednesday a new $5.2-billion authorization bill to continue the nation's space programs. Among other things, the bill would authorize funds to attempt to land a man on the moon and return him in or before 1970. Passage, by a 79-4 vote, came after the Senate tabled, 39-26, an amendment by Sen. Russell B. Long, D-La., designed to retain government ownership of most patents resulting from government-financed research.

As you can see, the document is a continuation of the previously extracted text. It discusses the preparation and outcomes of the Gemini 4 spacewalk and includes details about the astronaut Edward H. White III, who was scheduled to become the first American to walk in space. The document also mentions the passage of a new authorization bill for the space program by the Senate.
House Approves Johnson Request For $4.8 Billion Excise Tax Cut

WASHINGTON (AP) - The House approved Wednesday, July 1, legislation for a $4.8 billion slash in excise taxes that could bring prices down on a wide variety of goods from automobiles to lipsticks.

If the Senate follows suit, as is expected, this would be the second major tax cut in as many years. Income taxes were reduced last year by an amount now estimated at $14 billion.

The reductions provided by the House-approved bill would not be complete until Jan. 1, 1969, but a major portion would go into effect in just four weeks -- July 1.

Moreover, the initial three percentage point cut in the automobile excise -- an average of about $75 for a passenger car -- and the repeal of the 10 per cent tax on automobile parts and sales of stocks and real estate, would go into effect in just a few weeks after May 14.

Other repealings taking effect July 1 would be those of the 10 per cent tax on fur, jewelry, luggage, toilet preparations, and the manufacturers' taxes, most of them

Congressional Republicans Urge

Free World Meeting on Viet Nam

WASHINGTON (AP) -- Republicans declared Wednesday that the United States has not found an adequate military answer to communism in South Viet Nam.

They called for a free world conference to line up Allied support. The Repub­licans decided to send a fact-finding team to Paris to look into troubles besetting the Atlantic Alliance.

While urging President Johnson to use "whatever measures are necessary" to win in Viet Nam, they avoided any suggestion that the United States use nuclear weapons there.

In general, a barrage of GOP declarations found limits to critical in the way John­son has handled the war in South Viet Nam.

Dominican Rebels

Reject Elections

SANTO DOMINGO, Domin­ican Republic (AP) -- Rebel leaders rejected Wednesday a just proposal for new elec­tions to settle the Dominican conflict.

Col. Francisco Caamaño Dena, who presides over the rebel forces, turned aside as a "fable," the election formula laid down Tuesday night by the civilian-military junta.

Caamaño told newsmen that before the election could be contemplated by the rebel faction a new government operat­ing under the 1963 constitu­tion must be restored.

The junta, headed by Gen. An­tonio Imbert Barrera, called for elections as early as possible under the super­vision of the Organization of American States. The elec­tion would be open to all "democratic parties.,"

But House Republicans said they are not giving blanket approval to Johnson's foreign policy.

"In view of the critical situation in Viet Nam," they said, "we have not considered the past few months as the right time to accentuate points of disagreement with the administration in foreign policy."

GOP policymakers did take a slap at Johnson on civil rights. They said the admin­istration has not enforced the letter and the spirit of civil rights laws.

U.S. Marines Score Victory Over Reds

SAIGON, South Viet Nam (AP) -- U.S. Marine patrols scored their greatest triumph of the Vietnamese war Wed­nesday. They caught up with some Viet Cong guerrillas in areas near the Marine beachhead at Chu Lai and killed 20 without suffering a scratch in return.

Militarily the Marines' tactical victory in the Chu Lai sector, 52 miles south of Da Nang, was a bright spot in a day that, for Americans and South Vietnamese alike, tended to be overcast.

North Vietnamese guerrillas downed two U.S. Navy planes in quick succession about 20 miles south of Hanoi and all their five crewmen were re­ported killed. A rescue pilot said there was no chance they survived.

The loss of the five American dead was the heaviest on any single day of the raids that were launched against North Viet Nam Feb. 7.

American dead in combat in Viet Nam now total 401.

Soviets Blamed for Allowing

Attack on U.S. Military Mission

HEIDELBERG, Germany (AP) -- The U.S. Army com­mand in Europe blamed Sovi­et authorities Wednesday for failure to stop the invasion of the American mission in East Germany.

An East German flag was torn down and the mission building in Potsdam near East Berlin was damaged Tuesday in protest by demonstrators protesting U.S. action in Viet Nam.

Gen. Andrew F. O'Meara sent a sharply worded protest to the Soviet army chief in Germany. He called the demonstration "vicious" and "capricious." He said he viewed "with utmost gravity and concern" Soviet failure to protect the lives and

property of the United States military liaison mission."

At about the same time, a West German government of­ficial in Bonn charged that the mission was attacked by largely "Communist officials and people's police in multi." The spokesman said the Bonn government received news of the demonstration "with indignation."

In a letter to Soviet Gen. Petr K. Koshevoy, O'Meara said "I hold you completely responsible for these lawless actions. He protested "the vicious and capricious destruction perpetrated by an uncontrolled mob of East Ger­man hoodlums againstUnited States property."

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HOW IS IT NOW? TOO MUCH PEPPER? A LITTLE MORE SALT?
Sandner To Perform At TP Sunday

Warren Hall's front yard will be turned into a gymnastics Sunday when Coach Herb Vogel's women gymnasts put on their first campus exhibition since they won the National Collegiate Championship last March in St. Louis.

The exhibition, which is scheduled to start at 6 p.m., is being cosponsored by Warren and Smith residence halls at Thompson Point.

The women gymnasts will perform free exercise, tumbling, trampoline, balance beam and uneven parallel bars. Long horse will be excluded from this exhibition.

Team captain Donna Schaeffer who won the National Collegiate titles in all-around and tumbling will be one of the performers.

July Wills, currently the women's top tumbling and trampoline champion, also will be featured in the exhibition.

Gail Daley, Canada's woman athlete of the year last year, Irene Haworth, Janis and Judy Dunham and Nancy Smith will be the other performers.

Gymnasts will be turned into a gymnasium with bleachers. Long horse will be excluded from this exhibition.

- A PRESSING MATTER - Jack F. Sandner, senior from Chicago, presses 205 lbs., while Donald L. LaHouche (left), freshman from Chicago, and Robert W. Jennings (right), senior from Wycoff, N. J., spot for him.

New House Wins Intramural Weight Lifting

Jack F. Sandner, senior from Chicago, lifted a total of 385 pounds in the intramural weight lifting tournament.

Hafner to Conduct Summer Program

Lawrence E. Hafner, assistant professor of education at the SIU Reading Center, starts a comprehension course and lead seminars this summer at the Reading Institute of Concordia Teachers College at River Forest, Ill. The six-week program beginning June 21, designed for kindergarten through sixth grade teachers, was created under the National Defense Education Act.

"The purpose of the inservice training program," Hafner said, "is to acquaint teachers with practical methods and techniques used in perception and comprehension, to give them practice with children in laboratory situations and to acquaint them with literature and special materials that pertain to these areas."
SIU Plays Ohio Wesleyan in Tourney Today

The Mid-East College Division Regional Baseball tournament opens today at the SIU diamond—weather permitting. SIU squares off against Ohio Wesleyan University, and Western Illinois Intercollegiate Volleyball Conference champs, challenges unbeaten Union University.

Union and Western will open the festivities at 12:30 p.m. with favorite SIU and Ohio Wesleyan battling in the second game.

The winners will meet Friday for the championship following a 1:30 p.m. consolation contest.

If this afternoon's games are cancelled, the tournament schedule would be moved up one day. First-round games would be played tomorrow with the finals Saturday.

In case of rain on Friday the tournament would be moved up to Saturday and Sunday.

In this afternoon's first game, Western Illinois Leathernecks will have the inevitability of facing one of the nation's hard-hitting college division teams, Union's Bulldogs.

WSIU Will Relay Baseball Regional

WSIU will broadcast the play-by-play of the SIU game of the NCAA Mid-East Regional and championship tournament at 3:35 p.m. today.

Hal Fuller will do the play-by-play, and Gene Sawlich will handle the color announcing. WSIU will do the SIU game on Friday with Fuller doing the play-by-play and David Ballone handling the color part of the broadcast.

The Jackson, Tenn., team will bring a 24-8 batting average into the tourney with four of the nation's top individual hitters.

Leading the slugging crew is the nation's top college second baseman Dave Pfleeger who is hitting .350 on 40 hits in 117 games.

Rounding out the powerful foursome is outfielder Paul Slover hitting .400, shortstop Tommy Gibbs batting .430 and third baseman Gilbert hitting at an even .400.

Wesleyan will try to counter with some strong pitching which brought it the claim.

The Battling Bishops' hopes rest on the strong arm of junior fastballer Ed Currier. The small but hard throwing veteran has won eight of Wesleyan's 12 games while compiling a .61 ERA — 12th best in the nation.

He has lost only one contest this season, giving up four runs to every game he has started. Included have been five shutouts and a no-hitter against Vincennes May 1.

While Wesleyan hasn't played the tough schedule that the Salukis have, they neverthe-

less have seven men above the .300 mark.

The Buckeyes got a 3-2 win, although the needed two un-

earned runs and a cheap 310-

foot home run early to do it. Meanwhile, the Salukis lost to the Big Ten power 9-0 in early season play. The contest began with Ohio State at 1-0 after the first inning. The Ohioans' 37 x 8; .370 batting average compared to the SIU .251.

The Buckeyes have won 12 victories with some strong pitching which brought it the claim.

Union will carry a 23-0 record into the contest while Western will bring in a 21-6 mark including 15 wins in its last 17 games.

This afternoon's second contest will be a repeat of the first as little Ohio Wesleyan will face the nation's top college third baseman Gilbert who dealt the tough schedule that the Salukis have, they neverthe-

less have seven men above the .300 mark.
Airport Anniversary Planned for Sunday

The Southern Illinois Airport will celebrate its 15th anniversary with an open house from 1 p.m. to 6 p.m. Sunday.

The open house will feature exhibits and displays including the showing of a Mercury space capsule, a modern jet trainer, antique aircraft and experimental aircraft, a jet fly-by and a demonstration of precision aerobatics by Don Boma.

Also included in the program will be a demonstration by the Illinois State Police, parachuting by the SIU Sport Parachute Club and airplane and helicopter rides for the public.

The Mercury capsule, one of the major displays, will be shown with cutaways of the spacecraft and a full-scale model of a spacecraft-clad dummy astronaut. The display is on loan from the National Aeronautics and Space Administration.

The U.S. Air Force T-38 jet trainer was brought here from Wright-Patterson Air Force Base in Ohio. It is used for training in supersonic techniques, multitasking, aerobatics, night and instrument flying and cross-country navigation flying. It has a speed of about 800 m.p.h.

The open house will commemorate 15 years of growth by the airport. Founded on June 1, 1950, with one paved runway and two hangars, the airport today consists of approximately three miles of runways and connecting taxiways, administration building, additional hangars and nearly 300,000 square feet of ramp and parking area. In addition, one large hangar and maintenance school are under construction.

When the airport opened there were four based aircraft and four employees. Today there are more than 40 aircraft and 40 full or part-time employees at the airport.

Gov. Otto Kerner sent a letter of congratulations to Edward Newby, president of Alpha Eta Rho, the international aviation fraternity at SIU. In the letter he said, "I know Southern Illinois Airport will continue to grow and be of service to the citizens of this area and this state."

Delyte W. Morris, president of SIU, wrote, "The growth of Southern Illinois University owes much to the Southern Illinois Airport, which has placed the University squarely in the aeronautical age, converted its grounding professors and administrators into flyers and helped broaden its coverage of services to the region, the state and the nation."