Ceremonies
For 2 New
Buildings Set
Cornerstone laying ceremo-
nies for two major building
projects will be held on cam-
pus next week.

They are the new Physical
Science Building and the Tech-
ology Building.

There will be a luncheon for
university officials and invi-
ted guests followed by a pro-
gram at each of the build-

ing sites.

The $4.3 million first stage of
the Physical Science Build-
ing is under way just south
of the University Center. The
University recently received
a $1 million federal grant to
help build a second wing of
the building. The entire project
will cost $7.2 million.

The $4.2 million Technology
Building group is going up
just northwest of the SIU
Arena. Construction started
last late last year and is sched-
uled for completion next May,
officials said.

The cornerstone laying cere-
nomies will be a part of Commencement day events on
the campus. The Commence-
m ent program will be held in
McAndrew Stadium at 7:15
that night.

A large number of grad-
uates are expected to receive
degrees during the ceremony at
which Carter Davidson, presi-
dent of the Association of
American Colleges, will
speak.

Davidson, 39, is chancellor
of Union University, Schenec-
do ny, N.Y.

Kristoff Scores Third Victory
In World Amateur Wrestling
Larry Kristoff, former SIU
wrestling champ, scored his
third straight victory in the
World Amateur Freestyle
Championships Thursday in
Manchester, England.

Kristoff, a Carbondale resi-
pent, outpointed Gycanom Vil-
mez of Turkey, in his third
match and moved into the last
five in his heavyweight class.
He also is the only American
still in the championship.

The winner of a fustful of
championships while at SIU,
Kristoff also won the Japanese
heavyweight crown at the
Tokyo games before the Olym-
pics. He made the U.S. Olym-
pic team but was eliminated
about half way through the
competition in Tokyo last
summer.

Astronaut White Frolics in Space
HOUSTON, Tex. (AP) - Astron-
aut Edward H. White II eased
himself out of a Gemini
capsule 135 miles above the
Earth Thursday for 20 eerie
minutes in the chiffling void of
space, chut-
ning nonchalantly and dartist
about with a space gun.

The dramatic excursion
clearly was the high point of
a bold celestial adventure
scheduled to last four days.
Another cosmic feat, a pro-
posed rendezvous with an
orbiting satellite, had to be
scuttled from the flight plan
because of a lack of suffi-
cient maneuvering fuel in the
two-man capsule.

White's space twin, pilot
James A. McDivitt, had hoped
to be able to pull alongside
the burned-out second stage of
the mighty Titan 2 rocket
which blasted the pair inter-
bit from Cape Kennedy, Fla., at
10:16 a.m. EST, President
Johnson was among millions of
Americans who watched the
launch on television.

McDivitt followed the huge
rocket booster to and fro in
the heavens but soon used up

Obelisks Due Saturday;
Extra Copies Available
This year's edition of the
Obelisk, SIU's yearbook, is
due to arrive on campus
at 8 a.m. Saturday.

Copies of the yearbook,
Council Votes
To Hold New
Electioo June 8
The Carbondale campus
Student Council has sched-
day to conduct a student
referendum, as students
government as outlined in Al-
terative A of the recent refer-
mendment.

However, the Council, which
was the group that orga-
ized the voting, did not dis-
several altercations to the plan,
the alterations included:

1.) The two executive offi-
cers elected at large will be
designated as the president
and vice president of the stu-
dent body.

2.) The present constitu-
tion of the Carbondale campus
student government remain as it
is at present until changes are
approved by the Council.

3.) The present constitutio
the University Student Council
convention and to serve as the
constitution of the new University
Student Council composed of local
Councils with appropriate modifi-
cations to avoid con-
licts with Alternative A.

Alternative A calls for
22 senators and the executive
officers from Carbondale to meet
with the Edwardsville Council
as one body. However, a super-
ior body under the present sys-
tem the total number of sen-
ators is determined by the total
votes cast by a district, the
number of seats to be filled
cannot be determined before the
election.

Therefore, if the number is
greater or fewer than 22, the
Council will determine which
22 will meet as members of the
University Student Council.

The only Council member
voting against the bill was
Stephen F. Wilson, off-cam-
pus organization's leader.

"Those people the admin-
istrate or assist in playing
games," Wilson said.

Wilson was upset because
"the alternative that was ap-
proved by the students in the
referendum is now being
changed."

Gus Bode
Gus Bode says he is opposed to
dig it for the students; there are
too many stunted shirts on this
campus already.
Most Envied Men on Campus
Are Counselors in Girls' Dorms

By Edward Rapetti

Raymond V. Vaughn, William D. Smith and Farouk Umar may very well be the three most envied men on campus. They share a unique position in that they are resident counselors at three of the five women's residence halls at Thompson Point.

What's it like to be a father-confessor to some 120 girls from different states? We asked one of the "lucky three," Vaughn, resident counselor of Smith Hall, how he felt about his position.

The heavy-set, jovial counselor was just back from an overnight trip in Chicago. "This is a job," he said, "I like."

Mrs. Smith, Vaughn's wife, was the kind of person you wouldn't want to get down with a 5-month-old daughter. "The kids are always upstairs somewheres talking with the girls," Vaughn said smiling.

How does Mrs. Vaughn feel about having to share her husband's time with 120 single girls? "Seventy per cent of them are fresher." Most wives might be jealous but Mrs. Vaughn admits her husband does almost as much counseling as he does.

He said it was a very good set-up. Some problems can be handled better by someone of the opposite sex while others are strictly girl-to-girl in nature.

"I think the reception [his wife's] was the kind of person you would be hard put to find," Vaughn said.

Some of Vaughn's freshmen do not have much counseling as he does. Some can cost as little as $15.50 per hundred or as much as $22.50 per hundred.

The magic phrase in this case is "per hundred." For 100 people or less, the cost isn't much, but after two or three hundred, invitations can be a major cost. Most brides economize by having invitations printed or embossed instead of engraved.

If going to the expense of having engraved invitations, most brides also have napkins (about $3 per hundred), guest book ($3.50 and up), a bridal book for gifts and pictures ($8 and up). If only 100 people are invited to the wedding, the expense for printing alone is almost $50.

A wedding can be held in a private home, a country club, a garden, a hotel or most often, in a church. If the wedding is held in a church a number of arrangements must be made.

The minister and organist must be paid, the hall must be rented, arrangements must be made with the janitor and the reception and the minister and organist are seated with personality.

The groom decides how much to pay the minister and the bride selects a gift for the organist.

Most churches m..te no charge to their members for use of the sanctuary. Costs for non-members are about $10 for the sanctuary and $10 for the church custodian.

In some churches, women's organizations of the church will set up and clean up after the wedding.

The price of a dining hall for a wedding can range from $15 for 30 people to $35 for 100 people. Some local restaurants will serve wedding parties. Some churches, women's organizations of the church will set up and clean up after the wedding. The food must be served at a reception, breakfast, lunch or dinner.

The price of a dinner hall in a church will range from $15 for 30 people to $35 for 100 people. Some local restaurants will serve wedding parties. If the party can come to the restaurant for the meal, they do not cater.

Cake and punch or champagne, the usual fare at weddings are not included.
Activities

**G E D Test, Dance, Movies Set Today**

Inter-Varsity Christian Fellowship will meet at 10 a.m. in Room C and at 7 p.m. in Room B of the University Center. Pledges for Alpha Kappa Psi will meet at 8:30 a.m. in Room E of the University Center. The University Center Programming Board service committee will meet at noon in Room E of the University Center. The Moslem Student Organiz.

**Canadians’ Review Of Issues on Radio**

A new from the Canadian press on international and domestic issues will be featured on WSIU’s “Over the Back Fence.” Other highlights:

- 10 a.m. Frank St. Applauds: The best in popular French music.
- 2:30 p.m. Keyboard: Classical and popular songs for the piano and organ.
- 7 p.m. Storyland: Songs and stories for the youngsters.
- 10:30 p.m. News Report: A half hour of news, weather and sports.

**Issues of Science Education**

To Be Aired on TV Tonight

The revolution in science and mathematics education in proper historical perspective will be discussed at 8 p.m. today on WSIU-TV’s “Educate the Wild Horse.” Other highlights:

- 7 p.m. Science and TV Engineering Journal: The early 1970’s airline passengers will fly at supersonic speeds.
- 7:30 p.m. The Changing Congress: A look at the Senate, its frustrations and its problems.
- 8:30 p.m. Festival of the Arts

**SIU Dancer to Talk To Faculty Club**

Katherine Dunham, SIU artist in residence, will be the guest speaker at the Friday seminar of the Faculty Club after a luncheon at the Faculty Center at 211 W. Harwood. Miss Dunham will speak on “The Quest for Meaning in the Dance Today.”

**Pay to Be Delayed For New Workers**

The Student Work Office has announced that new student workers will receive their first pay check until Aug. 20. This will affect only those students who began working at Homecoming Committee Applications Available

Applications for the 1965-1966 Homecoming Committee are now available at the information desk in the University Center.

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ALL DAY — JUNE 5

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Guys and Dolls, big, but Good

The current offering at Proscenium One is the Abe Burrows-Frank Loesser musical "Guys and Dolls," based on the stories and characters of Damon Runyon. The musical is a big one, and the chief problem with Proscenium's "Guys and Dolls" is its bigness. The forcing of the plot into a big stage and a love/lust/production prevents Guys and Dolls from achieving the success that its cast and crew are aiming for. The gags are written for the laughs of the, but nothing is paid off to the extent that it makes it seem funny. It's a snappy production, but it cannot be said to be "Guys and Dolls". The music and the memorable characters are the show's only saving grace, and it is a shame that Proscenium's version exists.

Peter Martinez provides musical direction and leads a weak cast. They are not all that good (cough, Belz, olin, and drums) but satisfyingly bad to the audience. A special note of congratulations is deserved for Miss Zalenka, who plays Nathan Detroit; she is the best. Frank Abraham (Benny) is also quite good, and the two of them pull off "Guys and Dolls" in a way that is both funny and satisfying.

The current offering at Proscenium Two is the Abe Burrows-Frank Loesser musical "Guys and Dolls," based on the stories and characters of Damon Runyon. The musical is a big one, and the chief problem with Proscenium's "Guys and Dolls" is its bigness. The forcing of the plot into a big stage and a love/lust/production prevents Guys and Dolls from achieving the success that its cast and crew are aiming for. The gags are written for the laughs of the, but nothing is paid off to the extent that it makes it seem funny. It's a snappy production, but it cannot be said to be "Guys and Dolls". The music and the memorable characters are the show's only saving grace, and it is a shame that Proscenium's version exists.

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Prof. Davis Directing Technology Display

The School of Technology is preparing an exhibit under the direction of Philip K. Davis, assistant professor of engineering, for the 1965 meeting of the American Society for Engineering Education.

The annual meeting of the society will be held June 21-24 at the Illinois Institute of Technology in Chicago. SIU is one of the institutions which has been invited to participate in the academic displays. Davis and Robert Hernandez, of Antilles, Netherlands; Kenneth B. Jordan, of Carbondale; and Lowell C. Keel, of Carriker Mills, have been working with various members of the society's exhibit committee on arrangements.

Laboratory demonstration devices and special projects designed and constructed by SIU engineering students will be displayed.

Zoology Seminar Set

The Department of Zoology will sponsor a graduate and senior seminar at 4 p.m. Tuesday in Room 133 of the Life Science Building.

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Prof. Rewriting Bible to Reach Man in Street

by Jesus S. Carlos

When you read Shakespeare you may be reading a work of the bard rewritten by Charles and Mary Lamb or Robert Graves or Samuel Johnson. Unless you're familiar with Elizabethan English of the original Shakespeare, you will, no doubt, find the contemporary language into which it is recast easier to read and understand.

If you go over the present Christian Bible it's likely you'll slow down in your reading and do double takes to absorb the meaning of those verses and parables. Patience, brethren. Your suffering still finds relief not too long from now.

An assistant professor of education, Lawrence E. Hafner, is engaged in a labor of love, a sort of Biblical language "aggiornamento," so that you and I and the man on the street may read and understand the New Testament with ease. He is rewording and reconstructing the text of everything from Matthew to Revelations.

Hafner is rewriting the New Testament primarily to reach the man on the street. I surmised that the average adult has difficulty in reading the Bible, especially the Revelations," he said. "I inferred that most people would find the Epistles of Paul quite difficult. I thought I could express these ideas in less complex sentences using easier words,"

"It would still sound adult, not grade school reading, it won't be written in a childish manner," he added.

As it is, much time is spent by teachers in getting the basic meaning and explaining the Bible. Students too often just listen, according to Hafner. With an improved version more time may be spent on the deeper interpretations and applications to life of passages in the Bible than is now possible, and students can enter into the discussion, he explained.

Hafner teaches college and high school students of varying reading ability how to improve their reading. He has taught Bible classes in his Lutheran church and has been a Lutheran school teacher. Even with his experience as a Bible teacher, Hafner is convinced that rewriting the Bible is "very difficult to do, time-consuming and tedious."

Working on his own time in long-distance collaboration with his father, Eberhard, in Milwaukee, he has put in 700 hours in the first year since he started in January, 1964.

He mails his drafts to the elder Hafner who then makes further changes and sends them back to Lawrence.

So far, father and son have finished rewriting around 80 pages of the 269 page New Testament, all of Paul's writings from Romans to Timothy and 10 chapters of Matthew. They expect to finish the job, which they undertook on their own initiative, in two more years.

Crew-cut, bespectacled Lawrence Hafner does not show any sign of flagging in his endeavor. Sitting almost motionless at his desk in the education department's Reading Center, he spoke in soft, solemn tones. As he de-liberated each phrase and sentence you could imagine you heard his thoughts coursing through his mind. He stared, without prompting, words of faith and determination in his labor.

"Any success we're experiencing," he said, "is due to the guidance of the Holy Spirit. We feel that if we ask for His guidance and try to follow faithfully the best texts and commentaries available and interpret all of the material according to the central purpose of the Bible we'll have success in our venture. The central purpose of the Bible is to show people how salvation is obtained through Jesus Christ."

Amen.

Math Colloquium Set

The Department of Mathematics will hold a colloquium at 4 p.m. Thursday in Room 112 of the Wright Education Building. James M. Horner, associate senior research mathematician for the General Motors Research Laboratories, will be the speaker.
White's Feat Doubles Time of Soviets

(Continued from Page 1) A countdown. The astronauts, apparently unconcerned during the delay, carptapped.

The feat doubled the time in space of cosmonaut Alexei Leonov who drifted for three-way conversation Voskhod 2 space ship March 15. The Russian maneuver was televised; the American was not. But Americans could hear the three-way conversation between White, McDonnell and ground controllers which was broadcast publicly as it happened. The Russians did not broadcast.

White had planned to step outside during the second orbit. But late in the first orbit ground controllers advised White to hold off, saying the transmission was garbled. "Do it slowly," said the pilot, "and I'll take your picture." At one point White maneuvered around in front of McDonnell's portrait.

"You're smearing my wind shield, you dirty dog," McDonnell said with a laugh. "See how it's all smeared up there." Finally Grissom, from down below, told the floating astronaut it was time to get back inside the capsule. McDonnell relayed the message. "Come on back in," he said, "we've got three and a half days to go, buddy." Without a hitch, White re-entered, closed the hatch and smiled back into his couch for the arduous mission ahead.

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*C'dale*
Bogalusa's First Negro Deputy Is Shot Fatally by Nightriders

BOGALUSA, La. (AP) - A volley of shots from night­riders in a pickup truck ripped into a sheriff's patrol car outside Bogalusa late Wednesday night, killing this racially­torn area's first Negro officer and wounding another.

An hour later an alert town marshal stopped a black pick­up truck at Tylertown, Miss., and jailed its white occupant, Ernest Ray McElveen, 41, a paper mill worker. Louisiana authorities ordered him booked with murder.

More arrests are expected. An FBI team from the Wash­ington crime laboratory flew in to aid the investigation.

The nighttime killing, the first death attributed to the conflict, shocked this Deep South state.

Those responsible for the shooting "shall be brought to justice," promised Gov. John J. McKeithen at a hastily called news conference in Baton Rouge. He called the killing "a blot on our history."

Federal, state and local of­icers launched a massive in­vestigation into the killing. From the number of bullet holes in the car, they theorized several persons participated in the shooting.

Moore, the father of four daughters and a church choir singer, died instantly with a bullet through the head. Rogers was hit in the shoulder.

The car ran off the road and struck a large oak tree be­side a service station.

Washington Parish­county sheriff Dorman Crowe, who hired the two Negro deputies last June over objections of the Ku Klux Klan, said the first shots went through the squad car's rear window. Then he said the pickup truck pulled past, raking the car with more shots.

Every window in the car was smashed by the bullets, the sheriff said. Although wounded, Rogers got off a radio alarm.

In Tylertown, 40 miles to the northwest, the town marshal, Vern Banks, heard the alarm and spotted McElveen's pickup truck with a Confederate flag on its front bumper. Walthall County sheriff J.C. Knoppers said Mc­Elveen was armed with a .45-caliber pistol and a .22-caliber rifle.

The Battle of Saigon Earlier, in Tylertown, police launched a massive investigation into the killing.

Federal, state and local of­icers launched a massive in­vestigation into the killing. From the number of bullet holes in the car, they theorized several persons participated in the shooting.

The .45 smelled of recent firing but was fully loaded.

The .45 smelled of recent firing but was fully loaded.
Student Receives Printing Grant

John F. Maloney, an SIU student, has received a $1,000 grant from the Master Printers Section of the Printing Industries of Illinois Association.

Maloney, of Skokie, will be able to further his experience in printing management during the summer months. He will work in Chicago with the Association during the summer.

The grant is designed to extend printing management education by giving off-campus experience to a student for scholastic achievement, ability and aptitude toward the profession.

Maloney was chosen by the faculty and is a junior in the Department of Printing and Photography.

Moslems to Meet

The Moslem Student Organization will elect officers and recognize Moslem June graduates at 7:30 p.m. Saturday in Room E of the University Center.

AFROTC Processing Applicants For 6-Week Summer Training

From 20 to 30 area participants are expected for the Air Force's six-week summer training sessions, which are required for enrollment into the new two-year commission program.

The applicants are expected to come from both SIU and surrounding junior colleges. Processing is being done at SIU.

Those attending the training sessions will be held at Air Force bases in Biloxi, Miss., and Montgomery, Ala.

Trainees will visit the various business and administrative offices and facilities on the bases, and will have an opportunity to talk with people in the various positions which may relate to the student's major field of endeavor.

Prospective trainees may expect some drill while attending the sessions, mostly marching from living quarters to the various activities and facilities on the bases.

Trainees will also be exposed to some survival training courses, participating in mock combat installations. They will also be familiarized with the roots and structures of the Air Force organization, and be told of some of the benefits of a military career.

Some classroom sessions will also be conducted, in which most of the material given on the freshman and sophomore levels of the old four-year AFROTC program will be compressed and abbreviated into the six weeks provided.

Trainees will also have an opportunity to fly in an Air Force T-33 jet trainer, which is still used by the Air Force for pilot training, but is soon to be phased out by the new supersonic T-38. This will give the trainees a chance to observe some of the fundamental things that he will encounter in jet flight.

Sigma Kappa Adds 16 to Active List

Sigma Kappa has added 16 new members to the list of actives.

Those newly initiated are Jeanne Baker, Margaret Beck, Kaye Doral, Susan Farris, Bebe Hansen, Janis Jacobs, Nancy McPherson, Vicki Nelson, Judy Pestillo, Kathy Rees, Sandy Robertson, Marilyn Schmidt, Janis Sprague, Sharon Stump, Lois Unverferth, Linda Vurlene.

School of Business To Fete Dean Rehn

Henry J. Rehn will be honored at a dinner to be held at 6 p.m. Sunday in the University Center Ballroom. Rehn, who has spent 20 years at SIU, is retiring this year as dean of the School of Business.

The dinner is being sponsored by the School of Business and will be attended by University personnel and members of the business community.

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Don't delay. Call us for an appointment.

MURDALE SHOPPING CENTER
When Summer Comes

Exodus From Greek Row Won't Leave It Pulseless

By Tina Nelson

Greek Row is far from being a "ghost town" during the summer months.

Although there are no fraternal groups occupying the buildings of the Small Group Housing Complex during the summer, the houses must be maintained.

Several houses are opened each summer and serve as conference sites and Peace Corps housing facilities. Resident advisers have the option of occupying their apartments, but these apartments are usually vacant.

According to J. Lee Chenoweth, supervisor of Small Group Housing, the houses are maintained as much as possible during the summer months. University property is the houses are left intact as much as possible during the summer months.

University property in the houses is left in place, but special precautions are taken by the University to protect the private property of the groups:

1. No conferences are held where the main lounge of the building is fully carpeted.
2. There is to be no occupancy of resident-adviser apartments by outside groups.
3. Personal belongings are to be stored beyond the reach of those using the buildings for private purposes.
4. Damage is assumed in advance by a private group using any privately owned property.

All utilities in the Small Group Housing Area are left on during the summer, but private groups are not allowed to use kitchen facilities in the houses. External maintenance, such as lawn care, is performed by the University through a special contract between the Small Group Housing Area and the Physical Plant.

Internal cleaning and preparation for fall occupancy are begun as soon as students vacate the houses in June. Wall-to-wall carpeting is rolled up and all floors of each house receive a thorough washing and waxing.

Throughout the summer each house is inspected twice daily to guard against fire and theft.

CARBONDALE GREATER SUMMER FAIR

LAST 2 DAYS — FRI. — SAT.

1965 CARBONDALE GREATER SUMMER FAIR

GALA MIDWAY IN THE MURDALE AREA

RADIO AND TV ENTERTAINERS

- DANCING NIGHTLY IN "THE CAVE"
- SKYJUMPS
- HELICOPTER RIDES
- SQUARE DANCING
- CARNIVAL RIDES
- FREE ACTS

JOHNNY RABBIT — KXOK DISK JOCKEY

- ARRIVES AT 1:00 SATURDAY
- ESCORTS QUEEN AT PARADE
- ON STAGE AT 2:30 — MURDALE

GALA PARADE THROUGH CITY

SATURDAY AT 1:30

- QUEEN CONTESTANTS
- RED BUTTON'S FUNNY PARADE CAR AND CLOWNS

ROUTE TO START AT GLOVER TRAILER SALES AND PROCEED DOWN E. MAIN TO ILLINOIS AVE. TURN SOUTH TO SIU AND BACK TO MAIN AND WEST TO MURDALE.
Six SIU trackmen travel to Milwaukee today to compete in the 40th Central Collegiate Conference outdoor track and field championships Saturday.

The group has little hope of making a big tally in the scoring race, but four of the individuals will have something more important to shoot for — a chance to run in the National Collegiate Athletic Association championships June 17-19 at Berkeley, Calif.

The four have already qualified for the big meet, but whether they compete depends on what they do this weekend.

SIU Track Coach Lew Hartzog believes that just because you qualify for the nationals doesn't necessarily mean you'll run. Hartzog has been around long enough to know that qualification doesn't mean much when it comes to running against the nation's best collegians.

Thus, unless a man can prove to the crew-cut Texan that he has the potential to be in the thick of things at the big meet, he doesn't make the trip.

As a result, when Hartzog pulls into the nationals with several competitors, rival coaches take notice. They know the men he brings along there.

SIU has never had very many qualifiers for the big meet. Probably the most it ever produced was five in 1963, when Bill Cornell qualified in the half-mile, Brian Turner in the three-mile, Jim Stewart in the 100- and 220-yard dashes, George Woods in the shot put and Bob Green in the 120-yard high hurdles.

Hartzog usually holds his own despite its lack of qualifiers. In 1963 Green won the hurdles and Cornell finished second in the half-mile. Last year only Woods and hurdler Herb Walker qualified, and only Woods competed. He finished second. So this year's SIU contingent could be one of the biggest. Saturday will tell, Cornell has already qualified for the nationals in the mile as has Gary Carr in the 440-yard dash. SIU's mile relay team of Robin Coventry, Cornell, Jerry Pentrich and Carr has also met the qualifying standard.

But the two individuals and the mile relay team must be at their best Saturday or they had just as well forget about the nationals.

There should be plenty of competition to spur them on. The 10 Central Collegiate Conference members besides the Salukis will all compete, and more than a dozen other teams from the Midwest are expected.

Besides Cornell, Carr and the mile relay team, Al Ackman and Joe Beachell will also be competing in individual events. Ackman will be running the two-mile, while Cornell will be among the favorites. Beachell will be throwing the javelin.

The Salukis finished third in the conference indoor meet which was won by Notre Dame.

**Bowling Offered**

For Cancer Fund

A "Bowl-Down Cancer Crusade" will be held today and June 11 at the Murdale Bowling Lanes.

Interested persons may bowl for 35 cents a game before 6 p.m., and 45 cents a game from 6 p.m. The management of the bowling lanes will donate the proceeds to the American Cancer Society.

**WE PROMISE**

If you let us handle the sale of your house, we will make a good profit and get a good price in today's buyers market.

**WE PROMISE**

to advertise it with surprising, expertly written, eye-catching copy.

**WE PROMISE**

to relieve you of the drudgery of selling and closing the sale.

**WE PROMISE**

to help arrange for necessary financing so that you may receive all cash. Write us now. Please ask for Gary Carr in the 440-yard dash. SIU's mile relay team of Robin Coventry, Cornell, Jerry Pentrich and Carr has also met the qualifying standard.

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SIU to Meet Western For Baseball Crown

SIU moved within one game of winning its second consecutive college division regional baseball tournament Thursday with a 6-1 victory over Ohio Wesleyan University.

The Salukis continued their hard hitting and got another fine pitching performance from steady Gene Vincant to move into today's championship game against Western Illinois.

The championship duel will begin immediately after the third-place contest between Thursday's losers, Ohio Wesleyan and Union University of Jackson, Tenn. Game time for that contest is 12:30 p.m.

Box Score

SIU
AB R H
Schoo, 2b 3 0 0
R. Collins 1 0 0
Shakle, 2b 1 1 1
Stiebel, cf 1 1 1
K. Collins, rf 5 1 3
Pelec, lf 4 1 1
Bernstein, 3b 3 0 2
Vincent, p 4 1 1
Pavich, ss 4 0 1
Walter, ns 4 0 0
Morris, c 3 0 0
Totals 20 6 13
Ohio Wesleyan
AB R H
Drake, 2b 4 0 0
N. Needley, 3b 4 0 0
Current, p 3 0 0
N. Needley, c 4 0 0
Cook, cf 2 0 0
Hughes, lf 4 0 0
Brown, ss 2 0 0
Norris, rf 2 1 1
Kirkland, 1b 3 0 0
Totals 20 6 13

SIU wasted little time in letting little Ohio Wesleyan know who was boss Thursday. The Salukis picked up two quick runs in the first on an infield hit by John Siebel and consecutive doubles by Kent Collins and Al Pelucat. The Salukis leading hitter, started with a single.

Pelec, who lead the Salukis hitting attack with 7-3, then dropped a line drive just out of reach of the Ohio centerfielder.

It went for a triple and Collins scampered home. Third baseman Bob Bernstein then sacrificed Pelucat from third, Vincent ended the scoring, blasting a line drive home run to left field, this third of the year.

The little Rockport, Ind., junior then went back to his job on the mound and limited Wesleyan to one base runner until the eighth. Then the Battling Bishops finally scored after a hit that pitched by Siebel this one in singles, one an infield hit to deep short, the other a blop line drive just over the head of Saluk second baseman Larry Schaeke.

SIU countered with a run in the ninth on the double by Schaeke and Collins' third hit of the afternoon. The win was the 20th against two defeats, while it was Wes-

EPPS MOTORS, INC.
KRT. 13 E. MAIN STREET
Phone 457-2104

Classified ads: For sale: $5.00; Wanted: $3.00

Classified advertising rates: 2 words or less, $1.00 per insertion; additional words five cents each; four cent limit on space. Deadline is noon Monday, except for Tuesday's paper, which is noon Friday, which is then due to publication.

A.D. 116

computer

Saturday, June 4, 1966

GENE VINCENT

Jovan's fifth loss against 12 victories. This afternoon the Salukis will send tournament veteran John Hinz (8-1) to the mound against the Western Illinois Leathernecks (22-6).

Dave Guy Ricci will put his hopes of secretarial and business education, for the upcoming class. Graduate schools have come to the society are Mary Lee Virginia L. Weber, secretary-elect and Barbara J. Larry, president-elect with a walk, was sacrificed to second by Brecher and scored on Brook's hit to left, Gary Hoskins replaced the starting pitcher, Ron Hardin and got the side out without further damage.

Western broke the game open in the ninth inning thanks to a bloppy fielding on Union's part.

Western scored six runs with the help of doubles, a walk and two hits, one a sac-run-bb over the left field fence by their leading hitter, right fielder Dave Schaeke.

Meanwhile, Howard was invincible to the team that came into the tournament with 348 team batting average and 150 hits. Howard led the nation's top individual hitters.

Howard gave the Bulldogs five hits, three of them on the infield, and walked but one batter.

The Daily Egyptian does not refund money when ads are cancelled. The Daily Egyptian reserves the right to reject any copy.


WANTED

Need serious woman students to share almost new air-conditioned room. Call Kewen or Ruth, 549-3332 for appointment.

2-registered A.C.E. German bread-baking pans $7.00 each. For sale Phone 457-3349

Girl to share apartment $125 per month. Air conditioned, furnished. Call 515-3511.

WANTED

Girls need rent, summer and fall rooms. 207 W. College. Phone 57-0720.

DAILY EGYPTIAN

FOR SALE

1964 Capsule 75 cc. red, reg. no. 217, with 75 miles. For sale Phone 457-2745.

Hantius house trailers, 40 ft. Outside excellent condition. Excellent condition. $900 E. Poplar, or call Pop, 374-2745.

HELP WANTED

Subsidy of Allos has several openings to fill. Following to the following Illinois counties: Cook, DuPage, McHenry, and Lake. For interview write: WEAL, suite 503, N. Lake St., Chicago, Ill. Give home address, phone and date of arrival.

SERVICES OFFERED

For perfect copy typing call 737-1072. Real estate services accommodates india, grams, symbols, and specialty effects. 55 E. Park.

6 x 20 Marquette House trailer must sell before graduation. $565.00. Call Paul Medfeld 593-1380 or see at 959 E. Poplar, or call No. 47


1964 Ford, Excellent condition, 35 miles. For sale Phone 457-3349


1965 BSA, 650, bought new in 1965. All chrome, engine rebuilt. Call 457-6108, or phone 945-4550.

1962 Pontiac Bonneville, two-door hardtop. White walls, radio, automatic, air conditioned. Phone 457-6108.

Hondra Super Hawk, 305 cc. Excellent condition. Latest price. Asking $550. Call or visit 213 W. Blue at phone 4-6450, after 5 p.m. 474

1959 BSA, 650, bought new in 1965. All chrome, engine rebuilt. Call 457-6108.


Women need rent, summer and fall rooms. Call 57-0720.

1965 Model 10 x 50 trailers, new, air conditioned, double bunk or double beds. June 15, with car permit. 614 E. Park, 749.

Furnished apartments, houses, and rooms. Call 57-0720. Be sure to mention summer quarter. Call 545

Trailer spaces, all under shade. On Cedar Lane Trail Park, Carbondale, Illinois. Phone 619-222.

Weekend Special

1 Gal. New Era 69¢
Grade A Milk

SOUTHERN QUICK SHOP
521 S. Illinois
OPEN 8 TO 11 DAILY
Carbondale Committee Submits Downtown Traffic Relief Plan

A temporary program for relieving the traffic problems in downtown Carbondale was recommended by the Street and Traffic Committee of the Carbondale Planning Commission Wednesday. It would include resurfacing Main Street and expanding both Main and Waterloo streets to improve the flow of traffic.

The construction of a one-way couplet between the two streets was discussed. The committee, during the lengthy meeting, also recommended that an ordinance be passed to ban parking on Main Street after the resurfacing is completed.

To replace the 58 on-street parking spaces that will be lost when parking is removed, the committee proposed the extension of off-street parking facilities to meet the needs of the downtown area.

This temporary relocation method would affect the flow of traffic in downtown Carbondale as well as to and from SIU, but after discussing the traffic problems with SIU officials, the committee felt there would be no adverse affects on traffic in and from the campus.

The program entails the expansion of Main Street to include two-lane traffic in both east and west directions of the city, with additional lanes for left and right turns on certain streets. For example, a one-way couple on Illinois Avenue would permit moving in either direction to make left and right turns on to Main Street without any blocking.

The widening of Main Street will be greatly enhanced by the Illinois Central Railroad’s plans to have its depot, division office and freight station moved to a location on the north edge of town. The railroad has also agreed to leave two tracks through town, leaving the regulation of speed to the discretion of the driver.

People using the parking spaces will have to find spaces elsewhere for at least the first two years after the widening begins. The post office will then be able to provide parking spaces for both employees and some of its clients.

The committee presented their projection figures from the Greater Egypt Planning Commission showing that the number of vehicles, 19,000, has already exceeded the 1970 projection figure. It also stressed the fact that in 10 to 15 years the population of Carbondale will more than double its present figure.

The cost of the project is estimated at $210,000. After the four-year period, the State Highway Department would then come up with a plan for a permanent widening project.

The commission voted to have the report brought up for action before its meeting June 16.

In other action, the commission heard a report from the Zoning Committee on a request by the proprietors of the Lincoln Avenue Dormitory Complex on the construction of a three-story structure on Lincoln Avenue.

The committee moved to deny the proprietor’s request to include kitchen units in the buildings on the grounds that it would affect traffic to and from the areas. A lengthy meeting, also recommended by the Street Committee, was discussed.

SCHOLARSHIP—James B. Allen, community consultant with the SIU Community Development Services, has received a scholarship to attend the 1963 organization program at the National Training Laboratories at Bethel, Maine, July 7 to Aug. 8.

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