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Cycles Switch Image From Brando to Honda

By Mike Harris
Floyd C. Sage
Like a clap of thunder, the rumbling and roaring motorcycle boom is shaking the Sixties.

The motorcycle craze first gained the public with an ear-splitting varroom...skrrroow...tarrap in 1953. That was the year the "Wild One," starring the celluloid Black Knight, Burt of the Hollywood, Marlon Brando, gave the movie-going public a taste of the new and arrange, supposedly lawless two-wheeled stock.

The motorcycle image had been directed in the media image was shrouded in recklessness. The motorcycle and motorcycle boot impres-

sion thrust the motorcycle venture into a fearful neural limbo for several years. The American motorcyclist was looked down upon as an irresponsible person, disrespectful and possibly prone to gang fights.

However, in 1959, a 5-foot 4-inch, 130-pound Japanese named Soichiro Honda intro-
duced to the U.S. the motorcycle which bears his name. The "six" which had been connected with motorcycles was slowly turning into "satisfying."

Honda's two-wheeled machine spread like an untaimed fire throughout America. Everyone was buying motorcycles, even well-oiled Indian Chiefs were finding out what Honda motorcycles could be.

Joseph BSA, Harley-Davidson and other American motorcycle manufacturers were perplexed by Honda's rapid success. The Honda "six," according to a Honda man and wasn't a copy of anything," as one competitor apprehensively said.

The boom was and is on. The popular million "bikes," as the af-

ficionado riders call them, were sold in the U.S. in 1964.

You've met the nicest people on the road. The advertisers were shouting from street and radio to Dish-

nepayla. A new and "respectable" image was waxing in the public's mind. Mr. Honda, now aged 57, one of the new breed of innovating Japanese indus-


Job Directors
Of Universities
Meeting Here

The annual conference of the Midwest Association of Uni-

versity Student Employment Directors is being held today

and Friday at the University Center.

About 60 guests, repres-

sponding the Big Ten schools, Ivy League schools, business

and industry, will assemble.

A feature of the meeting will be a joint address by James Moore, acting director of the Federal Work-Study Program in the U.S. De-

partment of Health, Educa-


This address will be at 9 a.m. Friday in the Ballroom on the main floor.

Member schools of the Midwest Association of University Student Employment Direc-

tors are the University of Illinois, Urbana and Navy Field;

the University of Michigan, Ann Arbor; Michigan State University, East Lansing; Purdue University, Lafayette, Ind.; the Ohio State University, Columbus; the University of Missouri, Columbia; the Uni-

crue of Iowa, Ames; the University of Minnesota, Carbo-

dale and Edwardsville; the University of Wisconsin, Madison; the University of Oregon, Eugene; the University of Washington, Seattle; and the University of Wisconsin, Madison.

Frank C. Adams, director of the Student Work Program at SIU and chairman of the Midwest Association, said that a student from the Dominici

can, a student from Cuba, a student from Cuba, a student from Colombia.

The discussion will be at 3 p.m. in the Morris Library Auditorium.

Rodriguez was born in Puerto Rico. He received his bachelor's degree from the University of Oklahoma and worked for his master's de-

gree at Columbia University in New York City.

He received his doctorate in 1949 from Cornell University. The research work for his dissertation was done in Peru.

For several years he has been active in the American Association of Teachers of Spanish and Portuguese. He has been active in the affairs of the United States Consulate Ser-

vice Colombia.

Morris Tells Leaders
Plan, Statue Clash

"The Student Council shall change the statue."

Furthermore, Morris pointed out that the statues has already been recounted, not for an executive branch. The Student Council, according to Morris, explained the problem of having an executive branch from a personal perspective. "If they don't want me to be president, then they can't have one person," said Morris.

"If student government is to be successful in University Admin-

istered administration, it must have a single voice." The words were to the president, or any other indivi-

duals, not only the Student Council, then the Council wouldn't be the official voice.

"You need to make it clear and I'm ready to do it. I need a place to turn. Whether it's a full council or one person, it's my choice, anything." he said.

"I am not opposed to the need for some type of leader," however, when he said that a president of the Student Council would have to talk to the president. That person must, in Morris' opinion, as the president of the University, the administration is the one who represents the students' interest, Morris said.

Specifically mentioning the KRGU issue, Morris said, "because it was such a delicate issue with the Air

Force, I couldn't talk publicly about it. I needed a student who could talk in confidence.""Then Morris made his statement at the Student Council meeting.

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Block of Tickets for Peter, Paul, Mary Show

A block of choice tickets for Peter, Paul and Mary has been made available to the Student Council.

Some 100 seats—on the 5th through 9th rows on the main stage—were not available at first, according to Lynda von Kriegsfield, chair-

man of the show. The tickets had been held back for faculty and staff and were not sold. A good selection of other $3 and $5 tickets also is available at the Student Activities Office.

The tickets incorrectly list 8 p.m. as the starting time. The show will be at 8:30 p.m. in the Arena.

Tickets will also be on sale at the door, at 7:30 p.m. The tickets have been made to install a seven-foot speaker to improve the sound in the Arena. The im-

provement was necessitated due to the seating arrangement of the seats.

The show is sponsored by the Thompson Point Social and Cultural Council.
Kappa Phi Elects Slate of Officers
The Kappa Phi Club, student women's organization of the Wesley Foundation, has elected officers for the coming year.
They are Janet L. Mollet, president; Elizabeth A. Thorp, first vice president; Carol A. Hughan, second vice president; Gayle K. Wiley, treasurer; Susan G. Altman, corresponding secretary; Judy Troutman, recording secretary; Janice E. Bennett, chaplain; and Karen S. Roberts, editor.

Coronation Friday
Seven Girls Are Competing For Miss Southern Acres
Seven girls will be competing for the title Miss Southern Acres tonight.
The contest will be at 7 p.m. in the VTI cafeteria. Judging will be on talent, bathing suits, evening gown and popular vote. The girls competing are

Jean M. Bates, a sophomore retailing major from New Haven; Shirley A. Gates, a freshman retailing major from St. Louis, Mo.; Beverley Hiderliter, a freshman retailing major from Decatur; Judy L. King, a sophomore cosmetology major from Dolton; Sue E. Webb, a sophomore cosmetology major from Ewing; and Marge Wiegman, a freshman commercial art major from Chicago.
The coronation dance will be held from 9 p.m. until midnight Friday in the VTI cafeteria. Music for the dance will be provided by the "Scarabaeus." The chairman of the event is David G. Ball. Cochairmen are John M. Bassler, who is in charge of the contest, and Frank Carter, who is in charge of the dance.

Data Is Available On VISTA Plan
Students interested in the Volunteers in Service to America (VISTA) program should contact William H. Murphy in the University Student Center office in the University Center. Material is available there which describes the program and thus college students may get into it.
The program has been described as the domestic Peace Corps. Volunteers will serve in much the same way as Peace Corps volunteers, but they will serve in this country rather than abroad.
VISTA is one of the major anti-poverty programs established by the Economic Opportunity Act of 1964.
Activities

Republicans to Meet; English Exam Set

The Interfaith Council will meet at 7 p.m. in Room 640 of the University Center. Alpha Zeta, organization for students in agriculture, will meet at 10 a.m. in the Agriculture Seminar Room. The Women's Recreation Association will sponsor varsity volleyball at 4 p.m. in the large gymnasium. The Inter-Varsity Christian Fellowship will meet at 8 p.m. in Room D of the University Center. The University Center Programming Board will meet at 4 p.m. in Room D of the University Center. The Aquettes will meet at 5 p.m. in the University Pool. Pi Sigma Epsilon, organization for students in TV to Show Film, Edison the Man

President Tracy plans Thomas Edison's "Edison the Man" on WSIU-TV's Film Classics. The Women's Recreation Association will sponsor a panel discussion at 6 p.m. in the large gymnasium. The Inter-Varsity Christian Fellowship will meet at 8 p.m. in Room D of the University Center.

J. Albin Settlemoir's "Great Horn Spoon"

Congratulations to the students who were recently initiated into the SIU undergraduate chapter of Sigma Delta Chi, professional journalism society. Those initiated were Jack F. Ehring, Stuart H. Kessel, Ronald L. Gill, Michael L. Schwab, Louis J. Sandholtz, Edward A. Rapetti and James Chu. Undergraduate members must meet a 3.0 over-all grade average and a 3.5 average in journalism. They must also affirm their decision to enter the profession of journalism.

LITTLE MAN ON CAMPUS

"OR FRATERNITY MEN ARE PIETE, I GUESS, BUT YOU'LL NOTICE THIS ONE HAD A FEASUNCHY HANDY."

Author of 'Great Horn Spoon'

To Be Interviewed on WSIU

"Carnival of Books" will be featured this evening on WSIU at 7:30. Sid Fleischman, author of "By the Great Horn Spoon," will be interviewed by hostess Ruth Harshaw and a panel of children.

Eight From SIU Attend Parley on Housing Problems

Seven SIU students and an advisor are attending the national conference of the National Association of College and University Residence Halls this week at the University of Washington.

The Counseling and Testing English Test will be given at 1 p.m. in Muckley Auditorium. Students must sign up at the Graduate School office before they can take the test.

Pan-American Festival Activities will take place all day in Morris Library Auditorium.

10 a.m. Paris Star Time: Some of the best in popular French music by the stars of the Parisian stage, supper

American Art Talk Scheduled Tonight

"Social Dimensions of African Art" will be the topic of a lecture by Roy Sieber tonight at 7:30 in the Studio Theatre. The Committee on African Studies is sponsoring the lecture.

Pierce Hall Selects

Serene as President

John Serene has been elected president of Pierce Hall for the 1965-1966 school year.

Other officers are Mac Johnson, vice president; Dan McGee, treasurer; Jim Fisher, social chairman; Neil Dworkin, athletic chairman; Mike O'Harre, Executive Council representative; Charles Vogel, Judicial Board chairman.

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Harry Lin and Morris, Morris - Dr. E. E. Conrad, Optometrist

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Irving Dillard

Credit Barry with an Assist

It is unlikely that Goldwater will want to take any credit for the extra-large majorities in Congress for the Great Society measures. And it is not too probable that the sponsors of the bills will want to include him when they distribute their bouquets. But the plain fact is that Goldwater helped the Republicans abandon their campaign. It was he who, where they had sincerity and he helped them in that, where as freshmen they turned some fine performance.

So give Barry Goldwater a hand. He did not plan it that way, but he is helping produce his biggest write-up for the American political scene. American politics moves in a mysterious way its wonder to perform!
Abbott Hall Floor Portraits

Abbott 1
Residents are (first row, left to right) Mike McClellan, dorm vice president; David Jacobs, president; Jay Hergott, social chairman; Dan Ross, social chairman; Eddie Drake, resident fellow; Ron Ross, treasurer; Bill Tucker, resident counselor.
Second row: Lee Tucker, dorm president; George Sako, judicial board; Dave Carter, David Millman, Jim Wells, Gary R. Robinson, Paul A. Rogers.

Abbott 2

Abbott 3
Residents are (first row, left to right) Bill Readiman, sports chairman; Dennis Keene, treasurer; David Breckenridge, judicial board representative; David W. Smith, resident fellow; Gary Clark, president; Gary Taff, secretary; James Seibert, judicial board rep. Second row: Aubrey Muska, Ted Strand, Jr., Jack Venerby, Dick Toliver, education chairman; David Ruble, social chairman; Harold R. Volkmann, Frank Chu Jhi-hsin, Roger D. Eckdahl. Third row: Robert Vondrak, Earl Robinson, Barry Sikes, David Seibert, Hoch Trechselman, Chris Corbin, William E. Lohman. Fourth row: William Turner, Jerry Strand, Marvin Edmonds, Michael Welch, Jeff Sutherland, Thomas Oller, Andrew B. Walls, George Walkoff.
Fliers Seek To 'Equalize' Hazards of Highway Travel in Viet Nam

SAIGON, South Viet Nam (AP) — U.S. and Vietnamese pilots continued Wednesday a series of raids in a campaign to make travel in Communist North Viet Nam as hazardous as that on the Viet Cong-manned roads south of the 17th Parallel.

Trucks, trains and boats were among the targets of relatively small, fast-moving detachments rounding out the ninth consecutive day of sorties every few hours around the clock.

Reporting on the operations of nearly 60 planes, briefing officers said all returned safely. Light anti-aircraft fire was encountered in a few places, no enemy planes were sighted.

Spokesmen gave these details:

Eight U.S. Navy planes from the 7th Fleet carrier Hancock staged two separate strikes at trucks on the 45-mile stretch of Highway 1 between Dien Bien Hoa, a bright flash, possibly caused by a secondary explosion, followed one attack with rockets and cannon.

Four Vietnamese fighter-bombers, escorted by 10 U.S. Air Force jets, strafed and bombed a stretch of roadway 1 to 60 miles north of the border. They destroyed or damaged 10 buildings and four 75-foot-long boats.

The U.S. Air Force put up the largest assault force, sending 35 F105 fighter-bombers against another north-south highway, Route 12, and an east-west highway from Vinh to the Lao­tian frontier, Route 8.

The F105s cut Route 8 at one point, destroyed two railroad boxcars and a barracks at Moc Chau Pass in the mountains near Laos and shot up 300 yards of the heaviest strikes of the heaviest strikes.

The article says Hainan Island is China's base for infiltration into South Viet Nam, and that the Chinese have been attacking the island.

Mississippi's Crest Enters 400-Mile Stretch to Cairo

LA CROSSE, Wis. (AP) — The Mississippi lay siege to La Crosse with a record flood stage Wednesday, and sent a mighty torrent southward down the 400-mile chute leading from its upper valley to the Ohio River.

La Crosse braced itself for a three-day crisis, little cheered by the word that the river had crested at 17.7 feet instead of 18 feet, Northern Illinois and Iowa struggled to build up to the challenge.

Wednesday afternoon, President Johnson declared the time of Wisconsin counties along the Mississippi in the major disaster areas.

The White House said federal assistance would be rushed to the area Thursday.

At Quincy, Ill., where levees began cracking Tuesday with the river still more than a foot above flood stage, officials reported that wrecked cars, junk and sand dumped onto the breaches was restoring, at least temporarily, the levee.

And in Iowa, Gov. Harold Hughes said he was asking for congressional aid to provide federal funds to build dikes where high school yards have been dug.

Funds to be major disaster aid were quickly released to the President.

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BOOFTOP RESCUE— Conservation officers came to the rescue of this rabbit, a refugee from flooding near Quincy, Ill. The rabbit swam to the roof of a farm building. The conservation officers were towing the area by boat, to rescue stranded animals. (AP Photo)
SIU Loses One Vote

State Board Will Control Junior College Plan

SPRINGFIELD, (AP) - Gov. Otto Kerner announced a general agreement Wednesday under which a nine-member board would administer the statewide master plan for junior colleges.

Kerner, after a meeting with the Board of Higher Education and legislative leaders, said the plan also calls for the state to finance 50 per cent of junior college operating costs. The remainder would come from local districts.

For building expenses, the plan recommends 75 per cent be supplied by the state and federal governments, and 25 per cent by the districts.

Kerner said bills to carry out the plan are being drafted for introduction in the legislature next week.

The proposed junior college board would consist of eight members named by the governor, with the state school superintendent an automatic member.

Kerner said the agreement provides for the state purchase of Teachers College North in Chicago for $9 million. Some classroom space also will be used in two other Chicago teachers college branches.

Kerner said the recommended local tuition charge for new junior colleges formed under the master plan is a maximum of one-fourth of the cost of education. In existing junior colleges, the recommended ceiling is one-third of the cost.

The governor emphasized, however, that it would be up to the local districts whether to charge tuition.

The overall junior college program would cost the state $20.5 million to get it under way.

Kerner announced the meeting also agreed on a proposed reduction of the Board of Higher Education from 15 to 13 members.

The University of Illinois, SIU, Teachers College Board and the new junior college board would have one member each. The others would be public members.

At present, the universities and the Teachers College Board have two members apiece.

Kerner said it was decided to introduce a bill changing the name of the Teachers College Board to the Board of Governors, State Colleges and Universities, its jurisdiction, which now covers the state universities at Charleston, DeKalb, Normal and Macomb - would not be affected.

Parts of Campus Darkened

In Power Loss Wednesday

A power failure darkened some of the major buildings on the SIU campus Wednesday night.

The Southern Hills residential area was included in the outage, which was first reported about 6:30 p.m.

Other buildings affected by the power failure included the Wham Education Building, the University Center, University High School, and the buildings in the Old Campus area.

A Physical Plant spokesman said initial reports indicated possibly two faults in the underground system. One was in the area reached by a manhole near the Physical Plant, and the other near Old Main.

A report under investigation near press time was that an explosion-like sound had been heard near Old Main, Physical Plant electricians, and Central Illinois Public Service Co. crews, were called out to work on restoration of service.

The University Police said the stop lights at the intersection of U.S. 51 and Harwood Avenue were out of order during the power outage. Temporary stop signs were placed at the intersection.

Church Sponsors Teen-Dance

In 12th Century Graveyard

LONDON (AP) - The graveyard of a 12th century parish church will be the scene of a teen-agers' pop dance, with a hot dog roast on the lawns around the tombstones.

"I can see nothing wrong with our choice of a place for the dance," said the Rev. Michael Turnbull, 39, American minister who scheduled it. "Pop music is not sinful. Why should the devil have all the fun?"

He set the unusual outing at Luton's ancient parish church for Saturday night, May 1, Luton, a busy industrial town, is about 32 miles north of London.

Steel Talks Snagged

PITTSBURG, Pa. (AP) - Both sides said Wednesday they have hit a brick wall trying to negotiate a new steel contract. Strike clouds gathered.

Steel producers and the union said they could not live with each other's offers.

Music for the hop will be furnished by a five-piece London band group which calls itself The Wanderers.

Mr. Turnbull, in charge of youth work at Luton's parish church, said the dance was the first event of its kind ever to be held in the churchyard.
Hartung Is Named Lecturer On Visiting Scientist Program

Frank E. Hartung, professor of sociology, has been named to the American Sociological Association's distinguished "visiting scientist" roster.

The "visiting scientist" program is supported by the National Science Foundation and administered by professional groups in both social and physical sciences. These organizations choose outstanding people in their areas of interest and arrange for organizations to support the program will be to Huntington College, Huntington, Ind., April 28 through 29.

Hartung's first visit under the program will be to Huntington College, Huntington, Ind., April 28 through 29.

will address a convocation of the entire student body, lecture to a number of classes and meet with sociology students from Huntington and surrounding campuses.

Hartung, a staff member of the Center for the Study of Crime, Delinquency and Corrections, said he will discuss new developments in sociology and opportunities for advanced study and careers, with emphasis on social psychology and criminology.

A native of Detroit, Hartung came to Southern last year from Wayne State University. He had been on the faculty there for nearly 20 years.

Choir to Present Concert Sunday

SIU's Chamber Choir will present a concert at 4 p.m., Sunday in Shryock Auditorium. Various compositions by Schutz, Franco, and Piket will be performed.

The choir will be conducted by Robert Kingabery, assistant professor of music. Robert Moeller of Carbondale is the soloist, and Clarence Ledbetter, the organist. Janet Gosa of Alton, Vermont is ac-

companist for the ensemble.

Auction for Action' Saturday To Benefit Civil Rights Cause

A "Hummage for Rights and Auction for Action" will be held Saturday at the Student Christian Foundation.

The event is a Carbondale community activity for civil rights organizations. An informal SIU faculty group is sponsoring the event.

A group of about 20 faculty and student wives are gathering articles such as clothing, books, records and housewares. Climaxing the sale will be an auction of art objects.

Other items being assembled for auction include autographed copies of faculty books, rare first editions, correspondence with celebrities and collector's items from round-the-world travels.

Of special interest in the auction is a pair of shoes from the Selma-to-Montgomery March.

Proceeds will be divided between the Southern Christian Leadership Conference and the Carbondale Student Non-Violent Freedom Committee.

GEORGE BRACCEWELL

Bracewell Named Convocation Head

George Bracewell, professor of education, has been appointed chairman of the SIU Convocation Committee by President Delyne W. Morris.

Bracewell's appointment, effective immediately, will continue through Aug. 31. He succeeds Frank C. Adams, student work director, who held the post for the last two years.

The Convocation Committee works with the University administration in planning academic affairs such as Commencement and Scholastic Honors Day. Spring commencement is June 16 at Carbondale and Honors Day is May 13.

Other committee members are William M. Howard, Carroll L. Rieby, Paul M. Hoffman, Charles H. Moe, Robert A. McGrath (ex officio), and Robert Ondieli (ex-officio).
Wham Classroom Under Study To Determine Effect of Carpet

By James M. Corson

An experiment in classroom carpeting is still in the pre-evaluation stages at SIU. Classroom 112 of the Wham Edu. on Building is scheduled to have an important role in a statistical survey aimed at University improvement. Although the formal evaluation has not yet been started, individual reactions are being recorded around the campus. Eventually, a questionnaire will be circulated among students and faculty members to record some of these reactions, and aid in the formal evaluation.

The room was carpeted when the building was furnished after its completion in 1963. The carpeting was installed to determine the advantages of carpeted floors over conventional classroom flooring, said C.D. May, interior designer in charge of building furnishings at SIU.

Said May that experimenting with carpeting is in line with a current trend in classroom design. Carpet manufacturers say that carpeted floors have many advantages over floors covered with conventional floor materials, he added.

The primary advantage is one of acoustics, because the floor of a classroom is the normal source of noise. Carpeted floors will greatly reduce the level of noise caused by the shuffling of chairs, the shuffling of feet, and the dropping of pencils and books, May commented.

This factor of noise level reduction will help to reduce the amount of distraction from the classroom lectures. May also added that the theory behind carpeted flooring maintains that floors with carpeting virtually eliminate the need for acoustical ceilings.

May said that carpeted classrooms will also have a definite psychological advantage. Carpeted rooms have a tendency to have a harmonious note to which students would otherwise be an ordinary classroom. May termed the psychological advantages as being the benefits of "an upgrading of the space." He added that in architectural terminology, carpeting "gives a room a softer quality." Among the claims of the carpeting industry is that which maintains that carpeted floors feature lower maintenance costs than those covered with resilient tile.

100 Arts and Crafts Exhibits

260 Area Women Attended 'Fashions and Flairs' Show

More than 260 women, including 20 guests from the Edwardsville campus, attended "Fashions and Flairs," a combined meeting of the newcomer's club and the Carbondale Women's Club. Included in the activities was an exhibit by 100 women of various arts and crafts. Among the exhibits were hats, purses, needlepoint, embroidery, weaving and afghans.

After a 1 p.m. luncheon, the women put on a fashion show using clothing that they had made themselves. Types of clothes modeled were sportswear, dresses, suits, coats and streetwear.

Co-chairmen of the event were Mrs. William J. McKeever and Mrs. F. Robert Ashworth.

Placement Service Concerned About Missed Interviews

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Bryant drew no correlation between what many call spring fever and the failure of students to show up for job interviews, but he did note that more students seem to miss their scheduled appointments during the spring than in other terms.

Bryant said he was aware that some students were forced to miss their appointments because of sickness and tests. But he added that a number of students had apparently missed because they just weren't concerned about keeping the appointments.

Bryant asked that students who have to miss an appointment for any reason—even just because they have changed their minds—to contact the Placement Service so the appointment might be filled by another student.

5 Attend Meeting At Princeton U.

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Several general conclusions in regard to the issue of the Sino-Soviet split were arrived at as a result of the discussions and discussions.

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Can't Hear a Pencil Drop

DAILY EGYPTIAN

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SPRING STYLES—Mrs. Robert C. Koeppel models a yellow sheath dress with a princess style coat at a style show held in connection with the combined meeting of the Carbondale and the Edwardsville Women’s Clubs in the University Center ballroom. (Photo by Hal Stoelze)

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Sports Car Buffs Stage

A Rip, Roaring Rallye

While the object of most sports car rallies is simply to stay on a predetermined course at a precise average speed, the rallye illustrated was a “gimmick rallye,” sponsored by the Grand Touring Auto Club Inc. of Carbondale.

During the course of this recent event, competing teams had to collect a sample of water from the Big Muddy River, get autographs of competing drivers, come up with an egg, locate a tombstone which listed the date a woman was born and secure information from various signs along the way; this was in addition to maintaining given average speeds on the more than 120 miles of roads on the route.

Competitors collected the water sample in everything from soggy shop towels to empty beer cans and soda bottles picked up along the way. The tombstone posed a somewhat greater problem, with no fewer than four cemeteries along the route. Eggs were bought from stores and begged from farmers along the way.

Equipment for figuring average speeds ranged from wrist watches, pencil and paper to stop watches and circular slide rules.

The Grand Touring Auto Club, composed largely of SIU students and staff members, stages at least one event a month and meets the first Thursday of each month at the Epps Motor Co. east of Carbondale. Other events staged include gymkhanas and autocrosses, both tests of driving skill on courses marked out on parking lots. Average speeds on rallyes are always within the legal speed limits, and safe driving and courtesy are stressed.

Photos by Michael C. Talley
Tennis Team to Face Two Foes on Road

It will be a busy 24 hours starting Friday for Southern's tennis team. The netmen will travel to Kentucky and Ohio for matches.

Coach Carl Sexton's squad, fresh from a 4-3 sweep over Wichita last weekend, will stop first at Lexington, Friday afternoon for a match against the University of Kent-

cucky Hallow.

The second stop will take them to Cincinnati, where they will play the University of Cincinnati Saturday morning. Sexton expects to be in-

volved in two more close matches that could go either way. The matches will fea-

ture six singles and three doubles.

This trip will be of spe-

cial interest to Sexton since his number-six man, Art Snyder, will be participating in his first collegiate match.

The dual is a three doubles combination of Snyder and John Wykoff also will compete for the first time in a leg-

game, Sexton is eager to see how he and Snyder will do.

The Wildcats have played 16 matches this year and own a 4-2 record. Two of their

losses came at the hands of the University of Florida and Florida State University, two highly touted teams.

They have a younger team.

Intramural Softball Games

Slated on All Five Fields

Intramural Softball continues today with a full sche-

dule of games on all five fields. All games will be

held on campus.

In off-campus division play, the Vegetables will tangle with the Frost Hall Cutters on Field 1 and the Misfits will be out to top the Spiders on Field 2.

In the Men's Residence Halls division, the Pierce Halls will try to throw a scare into Bailey Hall's Bombers on Field 4.

On Field 4, the Undefeated will play the 10-0 using the 16-inch softball.

Phi Kappa Tau will play Sigma Pi, last year's fraternity league champs, on Field 3.

Eight teams will play in four games today.

On Field 1, the Ball Hawks will play the Rag Arm in an off-campus division tilt. Brown Hall, first floor, will host the Abbott Rabbitts on

Field 2. The Pierce Hall Phantom and Bailey Bomber will be matched on Field 3.

The Rat Hole and Mecca Dors will round out the doubles on Field 1 in a game using the oversize softball.

All games will start at 4 p.m.

Fields 1-4 are located west of the new baseball field and the Lake-on-the-Campus Road. Field 5 is located at Greek Row.

10 Workers Needed To Clean Arena

Ten student workers are needed to help clean up the SIU Arena after the Peter, Paul and Mary performance Friday.

The men will work from 11 p.m. to 7 a.m. to prepare the Arena for a testing program that will begin at 8 a.m. Saturday.

Those interested may call Larry Schmalenberger for an appointment for an interview before noon Friday. The telephone number is 653-2321.

Teal Season is Set

A special statewide hunting season for blue-winged and green-winged teal has been opened from Sep. 18 through 26.

Tennis Team to Face Two Foes on Road

Track Squad Leaves for Drake; Outlook Good for Relay Team

SIU's powerful track squad left for the 56th annual Drake Relays this morning with high hopes of winning more laurels to its crown.

The 9-man Saluki traveling party is expected to arrive in Des Moines, Iowa, the site of the meet, this afternoon. The squad will be

light enough to limber up this evening and be ready for Friday when they open competition.

Coach Harper's sprint team will experiment with one of the star attractions at the meet which will draw entries from every section of the nation.

The Salukis have at least two prime attractions, both promising to be leading men and a possible individual titlist in the 5,000-meter cross country race. Both the SIU sprint medley and mile relay teams will be strong.

The sprint medley quartet commands its favorite role but will be the underdog in its crown.

The Meat will return to its crown.

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Switch From Brando to Honda

Alters Cycle Crowd's Image

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Trialists, offered the American cycle crowd, two-wheeled machine and a tempting 200 miles per gallon on some models.

The infamous image of black leather jackets, greasy motorcycle boots and rowdy cycle gangs, the "wild ones," had been shattered.

The "nicest people" included females. Women had taken to cycles like ducks to water. And a million-dollar industry was brought into existence. The chic female cycle rider was suddenly blossoming out in green, pink and white and red leather cycle garb.

Cyclemania was ubiquitous. From Bar Cross, Maine, to the Bahamas, from the Great White Way to Big Sur country, from the nation's cycle shops to all points of the compass. Motorcycles were found in cow pastures, suburbs, under the shadows of skyscrapers, whizzing across the Golden Gate Bridge or zooming through the Lincoln Tunnel, and crowding the play lights out of hundreds of college campuses.

(Next, Motorcycles Come to SIU)

Intramural Track Meet

Set for May 1 at Stadium

By Gerald Dawes

The annual Intramural Track and Field Meet will be held at 1 p.m., May 1 in McAndrew Stadium.

Events included in the meet will be the 100, 220 and 440 yard dash, 880 yard run, 120 yard low hurdles, 880 yard relay, shot put, softball throw, broad jump, and high jump.

Preliminary meets will be held in each event when required and semi-finals will be run if necessary. The top six men in each event will advance to the finals. Medals will be awarded to the top three men in the finals and a trophy will be presented to the team champions.

Last year more than 100 participants competed in the meet. James Lee of Washington, Dick Brown and Randy Cline of Rankin, won five of the ten events between them. Lee won the 100 yard dash, 220 yard dash, and the broad jump. Goin, a star on the Sahki basketball team, won the 120 yard low hurdles and the high jump. Heading the team standings last year was Phi Kappa Tau, social fraternity. The Bailey Hall Gimps were second and an off-campus entry, The Animals, third.

Three former SIU football stars hold records for the intramural meet. Charles Warren, a senior from Centralia, holds the record in both the broad jump and high jump. In 1961, he set the record for the broad jump with a leap of 23 feet, 2 inches and, in the same meet, he cleared the bar at 6 feet, 11 1/2 inches to set the record in the high jump.

Sam Silas, who plays pro football with the St. Louis Cardinals, heaved a shot put 53 feet, 6 inches in his first attempt for a record. Amos Bullocks, who is now playing professional football in Canada, set the intramural record in the 220 yard dash with a time of 21.8 in 1959.

A student who wants to enter the meet as a member of a team or as an individual performer must sign up at the Intramural Office no later than April 26. Each student who enters the meet must also turn in a medical permit from the Health Service on this date, or he will not be allowed to compete.

Any student who was a member of a varsity or freshmen squad for a full season cannot compete on any intramural team in a related sport during the same term.

Car Overturns; Student Escapes Serious Injury

Joseph A. Konopka, Jr., a freshman from Birmingham, Ala., escaped serious injury when his car overturned Wednesday on U.S. Route 51.

The accident occurred at 4:15 p.m., one mile south of Carbondale. He was examined at the Health Service and released.