Cycle Accident Occurs Every 6 Hours

By Mike Harris
(Fifth in a Series)

A motorcycle accident occurs at SIU on the average of once every six hours. The majority of these accidents require some medical attention.

Dr. Richard Lee, M.D. at the SIU Health Service divided the cycle accidents into four categories:

1. Skidding on loose gravel and winding up underneath or on top of the cycle, 2. Driving too fast for conditions and falling or flying off the cycle, 3. Collisions caused chiefly by the driver not being aware of oncoming traffic and 4. Burns from the motorcycle exhaust.

"Girls are the most frequent victims of burns," Lee said. "Slacks have been the safest thing to wear when riding a cycle. Yet some girls insist on wearing short skirts on the back of a cycle wearing the handle bar. I think that Lee admonished cycle riders for not handling their bikes in a judicious manner.

He said that there is a great temptation, especially in this weather, to go for a ride, to travel full throttle out to Giant City or to another place.

"Usually it is the rider and not the bike that is at fault," said Lee. "It really has to do with students in looking like they've just been tattooed from head to toe. And it's not the most pleasant thing in the world for people to have to look at." (Continued on Page 9)

Viet Stakes Are High, Johnson Says

Asserts U.S. Won't Yield To Communist Agression

WASHINGTON (AP)—President Johnson, declaring the United States will not "yield to cancer in history," renewed today his offer to talk peace "with any government anywhere in the world, anywhere in the world, "the stakes are high.

"Our own need for our own welfare, would be in great danger," he said, if aggressors "discover a way to keep this war going.

"To yield to aggression brings only greater aggression," he declared, "... To stand firm is the only guarantee of peace." (Continued on Page 7)

New Obelisk Editor Is Appointed

Jeanne A. Baker, a junior majoring in history education from Belleville, has been appointed editor of the 1966 Obelisk, W. Marion Rice, journalism instructor and individual sponsor of the SIU yearbook, has announced. Miss Baker worked on this year's Obelisk as an associate editor for the academic section. She attended Belleville Junior College, and while there she was editor of the "Chieftain," the school's All-American yearbook.

Reappointed as associate editors for the coming year will be Laura Chovanec, Kenneth Wilkening and Therese Myers, respectively. The staff are Desna Schlemm and Carol Johnson, Ky. She will begin her third year in an associate editor slot. Wilkening, a biology major from Buskirk, will continue his duties as associate editor for sports and as business manager.

Miss Chevaline is a sophomore majoring in English from Peoria, was appointed as assistant editor.

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(Continued on Page 9)
SIU Students to Read Van Doren's Play,
'Last Days of Lincoln,' in Springfield

A 24-member student company of actors will present a concert reading of Mark Van Doren's play, "The Last Days of Lincoln," Friday night in Springfield.

The performance will be a prelude to the four-day "going-out-of-business" session of the National Civil War Centennial Commission, May 1 through May 4.

Performers will be in costumes and make-up, and will read lines from a seated position, without action, Archibald McLeod, chairman of the Department of Theater, said.

Cast and others assisting McLeod as director include the following students: Larry F. Wild, Judy Mueller, Janet K. Bretwell, Wallace S. Sterling, Kenneth W. Mueller, Roy K. Wrinshinsky, Gill Lazzier and David L. Selby.

Robert R. Pennington, Clifford L. Shaw, Frank J. Kroft, Don Russell, Margie A. Watson, Bruce Logason and Richard L. O'Neal.


Tenor and Violinist
In Recital Thursday

A student recital is scheduled at 8 p.m. Thursday in Shryock Auditorium.

Gary Grigg of Poriavia, tenor, and Margaret Bartels of Anna, accompanist, will perform George Frederic Handel's "Ye Verdant Hills" (from "Sussana"), Franz Schubert's "Was Ist Sylvan?", "Wohnen!" and "Der Neugierige" as well as a group of songs by Vaughan Williams.

Martin Whitting of St. Louis, violin, and Lola Palen of Murphysboro, accompanist, will perform Handel's Sonata No. 3 in F major and Bela Schubens' "Wohin?" (from George Frederic Handel's "Ye Verdant Hills"), "Ye Verdant Hills" (from "Sussana"), Franz Schubert's "Was Ist Sylvan?", "Wohnen!" and "Der Neugierige" as well as a group of songs by Vaughan Williams.

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SPACE BIOLOGY-Joseph Bohlen (seated) works on a zoology project under the direction of Howard Saint, associate professor of zoology.

Bohlen was picked for the 1965 summer space biology institute sponsored by the National Aeronautics and Space Administration.

SIU Junior Will Participate
In Space Biology Institute

Joseph G. Bohlen, a junior majoring in zoology, is one of 25 students from across the nation chosen for a 1965 summer space biology institute.

The institute is sponsored by the National Aeronautics and Space Administration. The four-week session will begin in June. It is described as the beginning of a long range NASA space biology program.

Bohlen will receive a full scholarship for the institute plus transportation allowances.

Bohlen was notified of his selection by John D. French of the Brain Research Center at the University of California at Los Angeles, where the summer program will be held.

French is program director. A 1962 Moweaqua high school graduate, Bohlen enrolled at SIU as a scholarship based on his work at the Carbondale campus during a 1961 summer science institute for outstanding high school students.

His research in plant hormones during that institute, which was sponsored by the National Science Foundation, resulted in a report which later was published in a scientific journal.

A multi-sport athlete in high school, he has been a pole vaulter on the SIU track team and is a member of the University Glee Club. In addition to zoology, his academic interests include physiology and medicine.

Bohlen is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Glenn Bohlen of Moweaqua. His father is an area farmer and grain dealer.
History Club to Meet; Navy Recruiting Here

The United States Navy will be recruiting from 8 a.m. until 3 p.m. in the Activities Area of the University Center. The Saluki Flying Club is selling reservations to New York from 10 a.m. until 2 p.m. in Room H of the University Center. Inter-Varsity Christian Fellowship will meet at 10 a.m. in Room E of the University Center.

Women's Recreation Association tennis practice will begin at 3 p.m. on the north bank of the University tennis courts.

Women's Recreation Association class volleyball will start at 4 p.m. in the gym.

The Aquasettes will meet at 5 p.m. at the University Pool. The judo club will meet at 5 p.m. on the concourse of the Arena.

The Interpreter's Theater will meet at 6:30 p.m. in McHenry Auditorium of the Agriculture Building.

Women's Recreation Association house volleyball will begin at 7 p.m. in the large gym.

The University Center Program Committee will meet at 8 a.m. in Room D of the University Center.

The Amateur Radio Club will meet at 7:30 p.m. in Room D of the University Center.

Women's Recreation Association Modern Dance Club will meet at 7:30 p.m. in the small gym.

Kappa Omicron Phi will meet at 7:30 p.m. in Home Economics 107.

Gama Beta Phi will meet at 7:30 p.m. in Room D of the University Center.

The History Club will meet at 7:30 p.m. in the lounge of the Home Economics Building.

The Student Association will meet at 8 p.m. in Room B of the University Center.

Pi Sigma Epsilon will meet at Miller to Present Research Paper

Dan Miller, associate professor of geology, will present a scientific paper this week at the 50th annual convention of the American Association of Petroleum Geologists. Miller is one of 5,000 geologists from across the nation who will gather in New Orleans for the convention.

Miller's paper describes the results of two years of surface and subsurface geological investigations in the Red Desert Basin of southern Wyoming. Miller worked in the petroleum industry for 10 years before coming to SIU.

Seven scientific and technical papers, which are the result of recent developments in petroleum exploration, will be presented at the convention. Also included will be four days of field trips through the Mississippi River Delta, the Bahamas Islands and Yucatan.

Jewish Group to Meet

To Plan Sunday Picnic

The Jewish Student Association will meet at 5 p.m. on Wednesday in Room B of the University Center. Purpose of the meeting is to plan a picnic to be held at 2 p.m. Sunday in the Carbondale City State Park. For information, call 3-2869 or 9-1976.

Activities

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The March on Washington

In the 1960 block of Calvert Street stands the Young Socialist League headquarters. Five of us from our car, which lost Carbondale 2-1 Thursday at midnight, walked into that house of social change the night before the March on Washington. The letter which the Dupont Circle, in the center of the city, bearing in mind that those who advise the machine are often those who are advised by an advisor with a vested interest, or Graduate Students who do not have a vested interest. What Studies courses have, the opinion of being sectioned or of being a Trainee unless they are Seniors (or Grads) who want to take General Studies Courses. Those are not Seniors (or Grads) as are the students sectioned in person or of leaving their cards to be sections by a trainee. Of course, you are a Senior with respect to the General Studies courses along with other courses, you may section yourself. But a trained section must section himself bearing in mind that those who advise the machine are often those who are advised by an advisor with a vested interest.

MARISSA, ILL. (KA) — Willy Nilly, Vice-President in Charge of Charting the Sectioning Conference last week to explain the sectioning system at SUI. ‘It’s real very simple,” Nilly said. ‘The student initiates the registration process if he wishes to be placed in a particular center unless he doesn’t have an advisor assigned. In that case he must go to the Registrar’s office. If he is assigned an advisor, he may decide if he wants to be assigned to the center that his advisor advises to him. We will advise him of bearing in mind that those who advise the machine are often those who are advised by an advisor with a vested interest.”

MARISSA, ILL. (KA) — Ricky Ticky, SUI Vice-President in Charge of Ignoring Petitions, announced today that no action will be taken on a petition delivered to his office this week demanding that the University mimeograph be made available.

The Young Socialist League, which has announced its support for existing policies in Illinois, said, ‘It’s not that we’re in favor of support for the organizations now in Selma, Ticky said, ‘It’s just that we’re not particularly in favor of support for the organizations now in Selma.”

Meanwhile Elly Bah, member of the Waste Basket, courageously walked into the petitioning students, saying, ‘Henceforth I will refuse to dispose of any petitions that are made by the organizations now in Selma.”

Ticky gave the students’ petition to Elly Bah to be destroyed, she would just destroy the petition. The students were up and gone by eight o’clock Saturday morning and on their way to the White House. We live arrived about 10:15, in the best of American tradition of freedom and social justice.

Some of the sleepers were up and gone by eight o’clock Saturday morning and on their way to the White House. We live arrived about 10:15, in the best of American tradition of freedom and social justice. We have considered it as a matter and the Learners. The Learned informer is ‘A Service for the Residents of Off-Campus.”

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Residents are (first row, left to right). Dave Wellman, athletic chairman; Bruce Gillespie, athletic chairman; William Moss, secretary; Bill Connell, president; Ken Boles, resident fellow; John Zink, vice-president; Craig Williams, judicial board representative; Charles K. Johnson; Lowell R. Crane, judicial board representative. Second row (left to right). Edward Radeker; Robert Wolf; Ronald Kapala; Don Webb, social chairman; Clark Hunter, social chairman; Bruce Meadows, treasurer; Stan Chase, Kenneth Peterson; Kenneth Wilson. Third row (left to right). Steve Opp; Jim Canningham; Dan Dunagan; Gary Thomason; Joe Cook, hall treasurer; John Wycoff; Ken Lehr; Mack Kasner; Tony Woodard. Fourth row (left to right). Richard Wood; Charles Jurjevich; Michael Yates, hall president; D. J. Olson; Ronald Runnemye; Michael Adney; Alan Ashiton, hall vice-president; Gilbert Seelzad; Dan Tim Trigg.

Resident are (first row, left to right). Gerald Myers, education-program chairman; George Poe, athletic chairman; John Warnke, judicial board representative; Melvin E. Mueller, treasurer; Richard Kline, president; Daniel R. Miller, vice-president; Albert Kern, social chairman; John Keys, judicial board representative; Norm Lavoie, resident fellow. Second row (left to right). Ronald White; Michael Peck; Jim Pettigrew; Amos A. Mahlin; Larry Boes; Jim Naaberg; Ron Nettos; David L. Pillow; Al-haji Ahmad Bukar; Third row (left to right). James E. McNeill; Leo J. Utica; Frank J. Runella; Ronald R. Boedeker; Joe Stuart; Bill Lucksaj; Ken Haecker; Howard J. Bode. Fourth row (left to right). Jerry Sammons; Garry Willis; Larry McCarthy; Ron McCormary; James Biermann; Dennis Neison; Mike Lyke and Ibrahim Mukhtar.

Residents are (first row, left to right). Bob Regan, athletic chairman; Karl Rehmer, treasurer; Sebastian Pagano, secretary; Jerry DeSipio, resident fellow; Kenneth Batha, president; David Wright, vice-president; Allan Rank, judicial board representative; John Land, social chairman. Second row (left to right). George A. Phares; Jacques L. Arwood; Gary L. Landreth; Jerry Moore; Larry A. Peck; Rodney M. Weiser; Michael R. Reifman. Third row (left to right). Thomas Ricci; Robert Bieber; John Rush; Delbert Yarbrough; Lawrence Promnitz; Harold Polase; John V. Adams. Fourth row (left to right). Leonard A. Ray; Jim Youssi; Neil A. McQuarrie, Steve Taylor; Phillip Prokanski; Rodney O. Ruppel; Keith McQuarrie, and Norman Moss, dorm athletic chairman.

(Photos Courtesy of the Obelisk)
Four Marines Wounded in Skirmish With Viet Cong Near Da Nang Base

SAIGON, South Viet Nam (AP)—Strong U.S. Marine patrols clashed Tuesday with Communist guerrillas outside the Da Nang base for the seventh consecutive day. Four Marines were wounded, two by sniper fire and two by mines. North of the border, U.S. Air Force planes made their third strike since last Thursday at the Bali Dac Thon Bridge, a 150-foot-long structure in a valley 160 miles south of Hanoi. A military spokesman said the bombs wrecked one of its three spans.

India Claims Heavy Casualties Inflicted on Pakistani Troops

NEW DELHI, India (AP)— India claimed Tuesday it had killed, wounded or captured 300 Pakistanis in fighting in the Ram of Kutch area on the western frontier and destroyed nine tanks since April 9. India's losses were put at 12.

An official spokesman said the casualties, 140 Pakistanis were killed or wounded in Monday's battle at Bari-Ber, six miles south of what

NGO House Rejects Effort To Kill Gas Tax Hike

SPRINGFIELD, Ill. (AP)—The Illinois House late Tuesday night overwhelmingly rejected today an attempt to kill Gov. Otto Kerner's proposal to boost the state gasoline tax from 5 to 8 cents a gallon.

In a rare,上年同期able move, Rep. Ralph Smith, R-Alton, made a motion to table the bill while it was still on first reading on the House calendar.

Rep. Paul Edwald of Chicago, chairman of the House Ways and Means Committee, said the bill would go into the general revenue fund and that the government would get $122 million a year, which would go into the general revenue fund for fiscal year 1967.

Smith said the 2-cent boost for general revenue was a "phony pitch to school people," and by the Kerner administration to get support for the bill, the bill is a defeat for educators.

Rep. Clyde Cline of Anna, Republican, claimed the area.

In other legislative action at Springfield Tuesday the Senate, overriding objections, cleared the bill, and it goes to the House.

The privilege would be denied anyone who persons in the border, they are in danger of attack, he may take such property or arrest the

Edward R. Murrow Dies of Cancer

PAWING, N.Y. (AP)—Edward R. Murrow, the radio and television news craftsman and former head of the U.S. Information Agency, died at his farm here Monday after 10 months of cancer. He was 53 on Sunday.

Murrow built an international reputation from his World War II broadcasts from London. The 1952-53 "See It and Say It" series had a vivid re-creation for American radio listeners of the courage and tenacity of the British people beneath the lash of Hitler's air blitz.
Army Rebels Abandon Dominican Uprising

SANTO DOMINGO, Dominican Republic (AP)—Army rebels who overthrew a U.S.-supported civilian junta on Sunday abandoned their attempt Tuesday night to restore exiled ex-President Juan Bosch to power in this Caribbean country. The rebellion came after air and navy forces opposed to Bosch bombarded Santo Domingo and then swept into the city with tanks and troops. The decisive action came on the heels of the heaviest day of fighting as the uprising broke out Sunday. Rival military factions and armed civilians fought with planes, warships, tanks, machine guns, rifles and gas- tronomes on a new government to control of this Caribbean country. As the fighting grew heavy U.S. planes dropped 1,000 Americans from the armada port of Haina, about 12 miles from midtown Santo Domingo. Two vessels carrying the evacuees were due to arrive in Juan Pablo Duarte, opposite Domino, Rio, this morning. The troops opposed to the return of exiled ex-President Juan Bosch fired on the city by sea and air and then pushed tanks and troops across a key bridge into the capital. They met stiff resistance 300 feet beyond the bridge at a barricade defended by pro- Bosch army rebels and firing machine guns and rifles and hurling gasoline bombs. Two tanks were stopped at the barricade. Some Bosch troops were forced back to the Juan Pablo Duarte bridge, where the bridge divides the capital. An unidentified number of American planes was reported shot down in an air bombardment by anti-American planes and paratroopers of the bridge. An unconfirmed report said pro-Bosch persons were wounded. Before those casualties, 30 persons were reported killed since fighting erupted Sunday among factions arming for power following the overthrow of a U.S.-supported civilian junta.

Bosch, ousted in a 1963 coup, awaited the outcome in San Juan. But the tide appeared to turn against him when the navy threw its support to Air Force Gen. Eliass Weinston y Weasim, who had helped overthrow Bosch.

Johnson Discusses Viet Nam

(Rock Island, 111., AP) — The rampaging Mississippi River crested Tuesday in the Clifton, Iowa—Fulton, Ill., area and surged on to the embattled Quad Cities where thousands of volunteers struggled to contain the mounting flood. The peak of the worst Mississippi flood in history is due to reach the Quad Cities, an Illinois-Iowa area of more than 270,000 population, today. Army engineers have termed the area currently the most endangered in the path of water rolling downstream from devastated parts of Minnesota and Wisconsin. Some industrial, commercial and residential areas in Rock Island, Moline and East Moline, Ill., and Davenport, Iowa—the Quad Cities complex—were flooded with the worst still to come. Estimates of the number of persons driven from their homes were placed at 3,000 in Illinois and an equal number in Iowa. Damage was estimated in the millions. President Johnson has declared both States disaster areas, as he did Minnesota and Wisconsin earlier. Army engineers said the Mississipi attained its crest at Clinton-Fulton at 24.7 feet, nearly 9 feet above flood stage. Fulton, a community of some 8,000 across the river from Clifton, was isolated by the flood waters. About 1,500 Fulton residents were evacuated earlier.

Pilot Killed In Crash Of XUSA Plane

EDWARDS AIR FORCE BASE, Calif. (AP)—A rampaging vertical takeoff plane ran into unknown trouble on its first public flight Tuesday, April 27th, 1965, at Edwards Air Force Base, Calif., and crashed. A deadly accident to jet speeds like a fighter plane, the government's refusal to use them. He called it a "courageous" gesture.

Johnson discussed the nation's expanding economy will produce higher revenues than estimated, coupled with lower expenditures. As a result, he said, the U.S. budget deficit is expected to be at least $1 billion below the $6.5 billion estimated last January. The expenditures will be $500 million less and revenues increased by about $400 million.

Johnson told a news conference the nation's expanding economy will produce higher revenues than expected. At the same time, he said, the administration has held spending below the anticipated level. He said the unexpected drop in inflation, the expected fiscal year at least $1 billion below the $5.3 billion estimated last January.

Johnson said the government's revenue will be $500 million below his "re- cast, and revenues will be $400 million higher by the same amount. Johnson had forecast a government spending of $37.9 billion during the fiscal year that ends June 30. The administration had estimated government income at $39.2 billion. Receiving a question about using nuclear weapons in Asia, Johnson said first of all he has the responsibility for the decision to use them. He called it the most serious responsibility that rests with the President. He said McNamara had covered the subject thoroughly Monday and there was nothing that Johnson could add. The secret of the defense, he said, was to use the knowledge gained in the war and to avoid making the same mistakes again. Johnson had received the spectacles that make up a new government's refusal to bind itself against use of nuclear weapons in all circumstances, said at a conference that there is no military requirement for the use of nuclear weapons in Viet Nam. He added "no useful purpose can be served by speculating on remote contingencies." That change of picture, he said, was one of the reasons for his refusal to bind itself against use of nuclear weapons in all circumstances, said at a conference that there is no military requirement for the use of nuclear weapons in Viet Nam. He added "no useful purpose can be served by speculating on remote contingencies that may change the picture. Another question was whether the administration might develop in which American troops in Viet Nam would do their fighting rather than fighting, in Viet Nam, Johnson said the purpose of American troops there is to lend advice, and he said the objective is to make the Viet Cong and others believe that the American military is on the way to victory. Johnson also spoke of the importance of the South Vietnamese in his talks with the United States military. The president said he was in talks with the United States military about the importance of the South Vietnamese. The president said he was not only important, but also that it would help to convince the Viet Cong that they should not fight and this is the right time for them to do so. The administration has estimated government income at $39.2 billion. To receive a question about

COLD WAR RISING: THE WHITE HOUSE—President Johnson, who is expected to return to Washington Wednesday after the National Safety Conference, responds to a question during a news conference at the conference center in Washington. Johnson discussed the nation's expanding economy will produce higher revenues than estimated, coupled with lower expenditures. As a result, he said, the U.S. budget deficit is expected to be at least $1 billion below the $6.5 billion estimated last January. The expenditures will be $500 million less and revenues increased by about $400 million.

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210 S. Illinois "SANDLER OF BOSTON'S T CORDA . . . the rustic thong... handmade in Italy. Bold-striped and stitched . . . with a fun touch of beaded rope that's typically Sandler in any language! BLACK OR BROWN Sizes 4½ - 10 $7.99"
On-Campus Job Interviews 

WEDNESDAY, MAY 5:

DELEVAN COMMUNITY UNIT DISTRICT No. 703, Delevan, Ill.—Seeking teacher candidates to fill elementary grades 1, 2, 3, 4 and junior high social studies, coaching with grades 5, 6 or junior high staff position. Also seeking high vacancies in industrial arts with driver training or guidance, assistant coach (basketball, baseball, track).

PILLSBURY COMPANY, St. Louis, Mo.—Seeking marketing, business and liberal arts and sciences seniors for trainee positions in sales in the St. Louis area.

LIVINGSTON HIGH SCHOOL, Livingston, Ill.—Seeking teachers for vacancies in home economics, math and physics, chemistry.

FREMONT PUBLIC SCHOOLS, Fremont, Mich.—Seeking teachers for the elementary grades K, 1, 2, 3. Also junior high math and swimming or wrestling coach and a sixth grade teacher with coaching in areas of swimming and wrestling.

THURSDAY, MAY 6:

MOORMAN MANUFACTURING CO., Monro, III.—Seeking seniors with majors in agriculture and business for sales and sales management trainees. (Preferably with seniors with majors in agriculture and business background).

ALUKI CURRENCY EXCHANGE

You'll Love...

On-Campus Job Interviews 

The committee is to consider House Bill No. 1299, Appropriations and Contingent Expenses of Southern Illinois University.

Astronaut’s Visit to SIU Canceled

The scheduled appearance of one of Uncle Sam’s astronauts on SIU campus has been canceled.

Capt. Charles A. Bassett, an Air Force officer, had been scheduled for a May 6 that he is worth around $5,500 to $600. He has no immediate plans as to what he will do next.

For Lance Lumsden of Kingman, Kansas, a trip to London, England, and prelaw school, a general minor in philosophy, expects to return to Jamaica after May 5 and start out at about $10,000 a year. The least he expects to get is $7,000, and he estimates his worth at $10,000.

Bill Brougham, a communisist recreation major from the western suburbs of Chicago, Brougham expects to get $5,500 to $6,000 or less than $5,500 a year. He feels that he is worth around $6,000.

It will be an advertising major from Mount Vernon. He expects to start out at $5,500 a year, and no lower than $5,000, and will work around $5,000 to $6,000.

Ron Zanzarella of Palatine, Ill., an Air Force officer, had been scheduled for a May 6 appearance under the sponsor- ship of the SIU Air Force ROTC and the School of Technology.

The scramble for gainful employment is on. Business, industry and educational institutions flood college campuses with representatives who dangle bait in front of the seniors’ noses. The bait isn’t always as enticing as the seniors might like it to be.

To find out what SIU’s seniors were looking for in June of 1965 was a total of $218 first printings of "Resistance to Civil Government: A Lecture Delivered in Cambridge on the 4th of July, 1848," the first publication of the essay which later came to be known as "Civil Disobedience." A separate edition of this essay was another highlights of the collection. It was first printed in "The Dial" and "The Fireside" in 1849 by Elizabeth P. Johnson, and a second edition in 1854. Thoreau laid down the guidelines for passive resistance of the sort later adopted by Gandhi in India and the civil rights movement in this country. In this essay, Thoreau contends that, "It is not desirable to cultivate a re- spect for the law, so much as for the right.

Sir Hugh Walpole’s own copy of "Walton" is also featured in the display, as are a number of "制服" books and Thoreau’s first—"A Week," which added a total of 218 to Thoreau’s reference in the first four years after publication.

Bruno Klaus, a former SIU gymnast, plans to enter New Haven, Conn, Klaus intends to begin $7,000 a year, with an estimated total of $7,500. The New York City resident will teach health and physical education, The least he expects to earn is around $6,500. The minimum he expects to earn is $5,500.

Mike Kriston of Chicago Heights expects to begin teaching history with a salary of about $5,500. The minimum he expects to earn is $5,500.

As his estimated value, Kriston feels that he is worth at least a million. He would expect to be located somewhere in the Midwest.

Cheryl Happe of Peoria has a total of $7,500. She expects to start out at about $6,500 to $7,000, and no lower than $6,000.

According to the Placement Service, the average starting salary nation wide as of March, 1965 was $575 a month. Such fields as general business, $500 to $550 a month; technical people, $600 per month, and educational $500 and $600 a year. People with major in agriculture and business have a slighter higher salary.

Business and technical people have an increase of $100 to $150 per month, and the education field offers an increase around $200 a year.

Thoreau Manuscripts, Books Featured at Morris Library

An exhibit of manuscripts, correspondence, and early publications of Henry David Thoreau was opened in the Morris Library’s Rare Book Room today.

One of the features of the exhibit in the unpublished poems. "Life is a Summer's Day," handwritten by Thoreau In July, 1837. The display also features a number of manuscripts of published works as well as first editions of Thoreau books. It also includes a copy of "Civil Disobedience," a copy of "Resistance to Civil Government," as well as a copy of "A Week."

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Jeanne Baker Seeks Workers For '66 Edition of Yearbook

(Continued from Page 1) associate editor last November, filling a resigned post. She will work in the organization division of the Obelisk. A freshman journalism major from Joliet, Miss Astorino is a newly appointed associate editor. She assisted with the organizing pictures and

Educators Plan Meeting Friday

A Conference on Community Education will be held Friday in Altria Library Auditorium from 9:30 a.m. The event is sponsored by the College of Education. Elmer J. Clark, dean of the College of Education, will deliver the opening address at 10:30 a.m. Following this, W. Fred Totten will speak on "The Community Education Concept." Totten is director of the graduate training program in community education at Flint, Mich.

A panel discussion on "Implementing the Concept of Community Education" will begin at 1:30 p.m. Russell D. Rendleman, executive director of the Educational Council of Illinois, will moderate the discussion.

Panel members include: J. Ernest DeSoto, assistant dean of the Extension Division; Cameron Meredith, director of the Illinois Public Service; J. Ward Barnes, superintendent of the El Dorado High School District.

The conference will adjourn at 2:30 p.m.

Dr. Lee Urges Safety for Cycles

(Continued from Page 1) the world to dig gravel out of their arms and legs." "If students don't take cycling more seriously and obey the rules, motorcycle accidents will increase," warned Lee. "Cycling is a wonderful means of transportation for the students. If students continue to have serious accidents, a ban the bike campaign might result. I personally wouldn't want to see this happen, but I don't want to see the students injured either."

At least one student reported a hazard that Dr. Lee did not mention.

Pete Dibona, a junior from Brookfield majoring in English, discovered that the dogs and cycles just don't mix.

"A jet black Great Dane and three of his German shepherd pals chased me while I was riding my cycle one day. One of the dogs sunk his teeth in my leg and tore my pants leg off. I suppose dogs get very indignant when you start your cycle up early in the morning."

And he might have added "just as the neighbors do."
Activity Fee Requests

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Financial Services — pays salary of cashier of student checks at Bursar’s Office.

-Athletics — pays for forms used to request Women’s Athletics — requesting events.

*Ag Students — the addition of the Women’s Gymnastics team.

AG Student — pays for trips to other collegiate judging meets.

After devoting much of last week’s practice primarily to offensive football, Coach Don Shroyer will spend this week working on the defense. “We’ve been trying to establish an offense,” said Shroyer. “This way, we can tell what boys can play offense better,” he added.

This year the National Collegiate Athletic Association rules committee agreed to allow punting. Shroyer admits that this has made his life a little easier, since SIU backfielders have to worry about finding individual players who play offense and defense equally well.

At last Saturday’s scrimmage the No. 1 offensive unit ran against the third defensive unit in a controlled scrimmage for 30 minutes, while the No. 2 offensive unit ran against the third and fourth defensive units for about 20 minutes.

The No. 1 offensive unit then ran against the second defensive unit for another 30 minutes.

Shroyer, who doesn’t go out more than once a week, said the spirit of this year’s group. “We have an encouraging group of fellows,” he said.

One encouraging fact that pleases Shroyer is the few numbers of dropouts from practice so far. “Of the 63 boys who reported for practice only 14 have quit, which shows that this group isn’t afraid of a little hard work,” said Shroyer.

The coach expects the Salukis to be stronger in both the offensive and defensive lines this season. He attributes this to the large and talented group of sophomores now out for practice.

It’s conceivable that Shroyer’s offensive line could have Mike McGinnis and Bill Blanchard at ends, Isaac Brigham and Lew Finley at tackles, Al Eguil and Ron McCay at the guards and Rich Hawkins at center.

Of these seven positions only three have returning letterman. The combination is not overly big. Hines is the biggest at 240 pounds, but Shroyer believes it could make up for its lack of size in speed and quickness.

As far as the offensive backfield is concerned, Shroyer believes it too is better than last year’s, but is weak in the line since there is much less depth there.

The kicking aspects of the game haven’t been stressed too much yet. Shroyer is a strong believer that the most important aspect of the game is first to get the ball over the opponents goal line.

Quarterback Jim Hart has been doing some punting, though, and it looks like he will become heir to Ray Bolger’s duties. Bolger graduates this June.

“Jim has been working hard at his new assignment, and comes to practice early just to improve his punting,” said Shroyer.

Shroyer’s offense will be changed somewhat this season. To take advantage of the improved line Shroyer will concentrate more on running and short roll-out passes by Hart.

“We’ll be passing, but only enough to keep the defense honest,” said Shroyer.

Job Openings Hit

10,000 Mark for Students at SIU

More than 10,000 openings are available for summer jobs for SIU students, according to Bruno Bierman, supervisor of the Student Work Office.

The openings range from camp counselors to accountants and managerial trainees. Larger companies have listed cooperative plan with the work office for on-the-job training for students. The plan requires each student to alternate terms of work while attending school.

Bierman said that the work office has never had enough students to fill all the openings. “Students usually wait until just before vacation to apply,” he said, “and the better jobs are usually taken by then.”

“We are requesting that students submit their application early so we can fill these listings,” he added.

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DAILY EGYPTIAN

April 28, 1965

COACH DON SHROYER CHECKS HIS PLAYERS

Rule Allowing Platoon Football
Makes Saluki Rebuilding Easier

60-Minute Men Scarc e
Salukis Stage Rally, Defeat Washington U.

SIU's baseball Salukis extended their record to 8-1 Wednesday afternoon with a 4-3 victory over Washington University at St. Louis. The Salukis实训 almost the entire game until they ex¬

minated with a long score.

In the third inning, the Salukis went behind on top 4-3. Things remained level until they ex¬

minated in the bottom of the inning. The Bears hit Saluki starter Tom Muebleman 79-78-157

fourth with a long score.

In the third only to see the Bears go back on top in the fourth with a long score.

The Salukis outhit the Bears 15-8, with seven runs coming in the fourth inning.

After the shaky first inning, the football re­

minating away at the lead in the second. Gene Vincent singled and stole second. Wirth came into the fold last year before trans­

so for at least one day. The Salukis threaten to

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BIG 12 lb. washers

self-service laundry

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aund Park, Ill, or 7-7853.

May 1965, 4-door sedan, no

only $40. 5 L. Phillips after 4 p.m.

Vaccines for girls' summer
camp. Approved air conditioned

300 from Marseilles.

Tom Muebleman 79-78-157

Coach Lyn Holder's golf team ended its weekend excursion Tuesday after finishing second at the University of Wisconsin in a triangular meet at Madison, Wis.

The Salukis defeated Michigan State 22-14.

John Krueger was once again in the lead with $109.50. He was second with $108.00.

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draper. 56...d. $1095.

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cellent condition. Call Roy at 52-7694 or w. B. Acen, 507-1067. $299.

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1963 CONVENIENT

50 cc. motorcycle. Call Fred or 549-3524.

1962 SS 540. carb., excellent condition. Call 549-3187 after 4 p.m.

50 cc. motor scooter. Fully serviced. Call Fred or 549-3524.

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venience store. Call 549-1284.

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cuding, heating, electric light, beds, curtains, amusements, cooking facilities. 1 block from campus.

Fall, Lincoln

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