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The Daily Egyptian Staff

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Activities Fee Refund Begins At 4 Places

The Housing Office today will refund $11,550 which was collected from residents of on-campus housing without authorization during the previous semester as an activity fee.

Each resident will receive two checks, one for $10 each, the other for $3.50.

Checks will be distributed from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. at the following locations for the residents of each area:

- University Park: In the main lobby of Truelove Hall.
- Woody Hall: In the breezeway in the entrance to the cafeteria.
- Thompson Point: In the snack bar area.
- Southern Acres: In the cafeteria.

Students must present SU IDs and their area meal tickets in order to pick up the checks.

If a student has moved from the area during the year, he should pick up his checks at the area center.

According to John Anderson, president of Thompson Point, residents are urged to pick up their checks today.

Debate Goes On

Senate Continues to Question Validity of Campuses Election

Are they—or aren’t they—elected?

The question, applied to student body president, vice president and the seven senators, remained unanswered after the Campus Senate’s acceptance of the election totals from the Campus Judicial Board.

The Senate in turn contested the veto, and the question was returned once more to the Campus Judicial Board for interpretation.

The Senate, whose taking of office June 10 is being disputed, are asking the Senate to recognize Bob Drinan, student body president-elect; Richard Kerr, vice-president-elect; and the six senators elected by the student body—Dale Brattin, Carolyn Rohde, Tony Mautino, Robert Aiken, and Bill Potter.

Last week’s Senate appeal to the Judicial Board was overturned by the Board, which held the election results had been properly held.

Student government election procedures call for the election commissioner to declare the various winners to the Senate for approval. Procedures list no alternatives from the Senate if the commissioner does not do so.

In last week’s meeting, the Senate chose to accept only the elections from the commission’s report. The body then used the totals to determine winners in all election races, despite the elections being declared by the commission.

Drinan’s veto of the action called it a violation of the election procedures. Drinan said the action was an amendment to the commission report changing the purpose of the report, thus violating Items 1 and 8 of the Senate’s Rules of Order, under which the Senate abides.

Drinan expressed the opinion that he had

(Continued on Page 6)

Gus Bode

(Continued on Page 6)

FINAL RETREAT—Members of SIU’s ROTC color guard take down the colors in front of Old Main for the final time this quarter. Each afternoon, weather permitting, the group has performed the duty.

Special Events Set For Finals Week, Hours Extended

Special activities for finals week are in planning for the period from Saturday through Wednesday. The program is being sponsored jointly by the student government and the student activities office.

Library and women’s hours will be extended through Wednesday afternoon. The University Center offices will remain open until 2 a.m. and the arena and other athletic activities will close at 10 p.m.

Live band dances, beach parties and feature movies are also being scheduled. Free coffee will be served in living areas, the library and the Center.

Help sessions for General Studies courses are being organized for Sunday, Monday and Tuesday from 8 to 10 p.m.

WSIU radio and television have agreed to extend their programming until the 2 a.m. target time and will include a late movie. The Carbon­

dale Chamber of Commerce and Mayor David Keene have been negotiating for a program of continuous movie at reduced rates at the city’s theaters during finals week.

One of the problems fore­

seen in the university pro­
gram is the retention of stu­
mors to man the faciliti­
s, and the student activities office.

Previously, most university facilities and activities were shut down during final week in the hopes of encouraging academic endeavors.

But students cannot be expected to study and fall into bed through the entire final exam week. Ralph W. Ruffner, vice president of student and area services, explained Thursday.

He announced a planning session of over 40 representatives from student government, administration, housing, student activities, the security office, city and various deans offices.

There are some days in which students will or almost all his finals completed and has absolutely nothing to do. The plan calls for a wide variety of activities at different points on the campus.

Drinan said that the action was an amendment to the commission report changing the purpose of the report, thus violating Items 1 and 8 of the Senate’s Rules of Order, under which the Senate abides.

Drinan expressed the opinion that he had
BRET J. MCGINNIS

Part of SIU Class Reunion

Alumni to Honor Four for Achievement

The Alumni Association of SIU will honor four of its members Saturday for professional achievements. The awards presentation will be a part of Alumni Day which will feature reunions of all classes ending in the numbers two and seven as well as the class of 1966.

Glen W. Storme, president of the First National Bank in Carbondale, will receive an award for outstanding service to the University and to the Alumni Association.

Storme received his diploma from SIU in 1929 and was Alumni Association president in 1941. He has served on the School of Business advisory council since it was organized in 1955, has been a member of the alumni legislative council and is a life member of the association.

Bret J. McGinnis, superintendent for recreation for the city of Cincinnati, Ohio, will be cited for distinguished professional achievement.

McGinnis graduated from SIU in 1941 and received his master’s and doctoral degrees from Indiana University. Before moving to Cincinnati, he had been the first director of recreation in Noblesville, Ind., and superintendent of parks and recreation in Peapack Bluff, N.J.

Sylvan Owen Greenlee, vice president-director of research and development for Guardian Chemical Coating Inc., in Grand Rapids, Mich., will also be recognized with an award for distinguished professional achievement.

Greenlee received his bachelor’s degree in chemistry and physics from SIU in 1943 and has earned a master’s and doctor of philosophy degrees in chemistry from the University of Illinois.

The final award for distinguished professional achievement will be presented to Charles F. Pratt, executive vice president of Studebaker Corp., South Bend, Ind. Pratt received his bachelor of science degree in accounting from SIU in 1941.

A member of the American Institute of Certified Public Accountants, he joined Studebaker in 1951 as manager of property accounting and advanced through a number of executive positions before taking over his present post in 1966.

There have been 42 recipients of SIU Alumni Association achievement and service awards since they began in 1958.

Daily Egyptian

Summer edition pooling for Monday through Saturday throughout the school year, except during University vacation periods. Examination weeks and final examinations are subject to changes. Alumni Association and University of Southern Illinois Alumni Association membership continues until June 30, 1966. Second class postage paid at Carbondale, Ill. Payments to the Alumni Association are the responsibility of the alumni. Statements published here do not necessarily reflect the opinion of the administration or any department of the University.

Man: The Most Dangerous Weed,
To Play Today on WSIU Radio

"Man: The Most Dangerous Weed" is the topic in the series on "Don't Drink the Water," presented at 7:30 p.m. today on WSIU-Radio. Other programs.

7:50 a.m.,
News.

8:35 a.m.,
Boomerang Show News.

10 a.m.,
Pop Concert.

12:30 p.m.,
News Report.

1 p.m.,
On Stage.

2 p.m.,
London Echo.

2:35 p.m.,
Perspective.

Pathologist to Speak
Dr. Barnet M. Levy will speak on "Studies on the Biology of Periodontium of Marmosets" at the Microbiology graduate seminar at 10 a.m. Friday in Room G-16 of the Life Science Building.

Lady With a Dog
"The Lady with a Dog," which is a film drama about a 19th century love affair between a bank official on a Yaltan holiday and a young woman who always leads a white Pomeranian dog, will play today on "N.E.T. Playhouse" at 10 p.m. today on WSIU-TV.

Pathologist to Speak
Dr. Barnet M. Levy will speak on "Studies on the Biology of Periodontium of Marmosets" at the Microbiology graduate seminar at 10 a.m. Friday in Room G-16 of the Life Science Building.

Admission for adults $1.00.
Children under 12 Free.

STUDENT S WELCOME
FASTEST 1/5 MILE TRACK
IN SOUTHERN ILLINOIS

"Hey, Hombre, how you like this woman! You want her? Come and get her!"

"You've been up in those mountains too long, Hombre. Stop living like a savage!"

FRANKLIN INSURANCE AGENCY
703 S. 11th Ave.
Phone 457-4461
Man Ignores Great Opportunity, Favors World Tension, Fear

Than, secretary-general of the United Nations, says the failure of governments to unite would be, "for the first time of serious proportions, a failure of governments to unite or perish."

The British government, which had anticipated taking part in the conviction, withdrew its representation.

Middle East, President Nasser insists on Arab sovereignty over part of what is now Israel as a pre requisite for a negotiated peace.

In the Far East, the situation is unchanged; open war in Vietnam, a plot to overthrow non-arab Iran which has failed, and a feeling, a stirring that something is wrong.

Many thinkers believe that the war in Vietnam, a plot to overthrow non-arab Iran which has failed, and a feeling, a stirring that something is wrong.

Propriety and the mailing law are not a reflection of the majority of students. Actually, it seems that some students are really interested? What happens when a letter to the editor sounds incoherent in the context of the whole broadcast, and the whole broadcast is itself incoherent?

Letters to the Editor

Arab leaders call Israel "Savage" for displacing the Palestine refugees which in fact is not so. Most of these persons were coerced into leaving Israel on the gun, but by their Arab leaders who have promised better compensation and booty. Some 240,000 Arabs who remained in Israel after the 1948 war, live a substantially better life than the Arabs who left Israel, Nasser said.

Spam Learns

Israel's Side

To the Editor: It is unfortunate that the Arab-Soviet-Nasser's Moslem, James Parks in his World History of Anti-Semitism noted that after years of struggle the Arabs are caught in a web of their own violence and their mutual antagonism, and faced with the killing of thousands of his fellow Moslems in the Yemen, Libyan, and a number of other countries, I exercised my right as part y chairman, and gave these men our endorsement. This late action plus a lack of funds prevented us from launching a full scale campaign.

About the sign painting. It happened in the month of October. Two men did approach the party, seeking our endorsement. With the full backing of the Executive Council, I exercised my right as part y chairman, and gave these men our endorsement. This late action plus a lack of funds prevented us from launching a full scale campaign.

Sign the petition. What happened the night before elections hardly convinced any, and it wasn't a plot to change the line. It was a plan to change the line. The people who were involved in this were, for the most part, not affixed with a political organization. They simply felt a split ticket would give the students a better government.

The editorial spoke of a member of Dynamic Party who sought to run with a member of the Democratic Party, and the co- leader of the Democratic Party said that he was running on a coalition ticket, that's definitely my letter to the editor sounds incoherent in the context of the whole broadcast, and the whole broadcast is itself incoherent.
An Editor's Viewpoint

Competitive Economy Vanishing; Government to Set Wages, Prices

Slowly, but measurably, we are creeping toward the point where collective bargaining between labor and management and hence a corporate state on a sort of fascist model, follows the wishes neither of labor leaders nor even of most government officials. You might say we are all just backing over precipices.

For it is an axiom of popular government that where one segment of the economy gains too much power people seek redress in laws, and an excess of power means by law or by license all too successful than the balance brought about by the pool of competencies.

In the bad old days industry attempted to eliminate those disciplines through monopolies, cartels, price fixings and goings up of the little guys. By the beginning of this century the American people were justly alarmed, and they passed the laws and antitrust acts.

All this time organized labor had been having it rough. Company friendly courts handed down strike injunctions, not employers used code-uniting techniques of plant espionage, quick dismissals and lockouts.

So when the depression came along the power of law was used to make labor stand as tall as the police, to establish a code of ethics and a board of arbitration.

The removal of labor's handcuffs should not have been a matter of justice, because the removal of all restraints in the economic life and the others.

The 1933 Norris-LaGuardia Act established the National Labor Relations Board and the Wagner Act which, in effect, exempted labor unions from antitrust laws.

TAXATION; Still to be decided is the tax program for the state. Everyone knows we need additonal state income and the bill to broaden the sales tax are meeting growing opposition. There is some talk of the levying of the increasing and increasing the present sales taxes.

BUDGET: Many of the state budgets remain to be passed. For example, schools still cannot be sure they will get state aid up to the $400,000,000. School districts which want the increased aid had better start saying attention to supporting a program of taxation.

ETHICS; Still stuck in the senate is the legislation that establish a code of ethics and a board to administer it. This much-needed legislation could be experiencing a slow death.

Lobbyists; Legislation to require lobbyists to disclose what they spend seems to be meeting the same fate as the ethics legislation. The public will be the looser if we fail to get this legislation.

UNIVERSITIES; Increased scholarship aid to students seems well on the way to passage, as does the expansion of the university system with the addition of some type of university in Springfield and one in the suburban Chicago area. But final action is still pending on both of these items.

BARGAINING; Bills to put more state employees under the state's civil service appear to be making little progress. They will probably die.

OCCUPATION; There are guarantees all citizens the right to rent or purchase property wherever they want, without regard to race, creed or color. But it is a difficult tool, while the legislation draws substantial opposition, oppose anything pasions and becomes law most opponents will be surprised to find they have not been harmed—and some of the supporters will be disappointed that dramatic changes do not result.

AIR and water pollution; Some progress can be expected but final action is still pending.

CONSERVATION; This is an area where we need much improvement and some should result from this session.

No Practical Solution

Committee to Submit 'Cheating' Report

By Holten Kim

You may caljee, entreat and attempt to enlighten, but there's no way of rooting it out. For it is sold as sin and a permanent parasite in education.

Cheating, a perennial problem of education, has become a systemic way to evade regulations, especially in some philosophic speculates who searching for privilege and advantage.

The committee's report, the outcome of two years of deliberations will be recommended to the administration by the Faculty Council as University policy, contains some gems for an opinion. In its conclusion about the future was black, however.

"The committee has agreed that dishonesty, like sin, is a recurrent human diversion and that nothing we suggest is likely to eliminate the specific as the short-term remedy, the long-term is different." "This, in fact, may be the committee's most confidently established conclusion!"

The report contains two parts. The first deals with definitions and policies, the second recommendations for improvement.

The definitions are:

Honesty: 'Truthfulness and the absence of deceit in all academic activities and relationships.

Cheating: 'Attempted gain or progress in the academic setting by means of active, intentional, distortion of the truth, e.g., copying on examinations.'

Plagiarism: 'Intentionally using the words and writings of another person, without credit, for one's own purposes. Public ideas become the common property of all men.'

The penalties will range from course failure to outright dismissal from the University.

The individual instructor, with the explicit support of his colleagues and the administration, has the right to determine what he will do. At his discretion, he may request further disciplinary action through his department head and if necessary, the vice president for academic affairs.'

Some of the short-range recommendations are:

"Plan for competition with course content rather than--by use of new curricula and competition among students; promote frequent testing to redress pressure of any single examination situation; provide tests that are relevant to the course content and requirements and inform the students what to expect. Make up new exams frequently; guard sequence requirements to prevent situations in which overclassroom panic when required to discharge lower class requirements in order to graduate; encourage those with departmental staff to build an atmosphere of concern for academic honesty, and to encourage preventive rather than punitive approach; increase the number of teaching faculty to handle the increased enrollments.""
Judicial Board Gets Problem Of 8 Offices

(Continued from Page 1)

sent the matter to the Campus
Judicial Board for its inter-
pretation.

Bard Groose, west side
non-dorm senator, said
Drinan had misunderstood
Senate intentions.

"We chose only to accept
part of Yate's report," Groose
said. "We didn't amend it."

"The appointment of
Bard Groose as KA content editor
was approved.

Appointments to the KA
advisory board were held up
so that they would be subject
to approval of the next student
body president when he takes
office.

A recognition petition for
the Student Association
was read and accepted.

The appointment of Bard
Groose as KA content editor
was approved.

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Administration Hopes to Keep
Undergrad Property Managers

(Continued from Page 1)

He said that new con-
tract arrangements worked
out, the University has the
guarantee that owners will
maintain accepted health and
safety standards, and will
notify the University regard-
ing student activity.

He said the force of the
University will be behind
the student if the owner does not
keep up the property as pro-
vided in the contract, explain-
ing that it will back up the stu-
dent who breaks a contract
because an owner has de-
aufete on his pledge.

"And we'll stand behind the
owner if student groups harm
his property," Morris added.

"The real motivation of the
University is constantly to seek ways
to improve the quantity, quality,
and economics of off-campus
housing for students, both
undergraduate and graduate," he
said.
At Obelisk Office

Yearbooks Coming June 7

Taylor Publishing Co. of Dallas, Tex., has guaranteed SIU that 4,000 of the 1967 Obelisks will be available for distribution sometime in the morning of June 7, according to W. Marion Rice, adviser of the yearbook.

The remainder of the books will be available two days later. The books will be distributed at the Obelisk office, the first barracks northwest of the Agriculture Building. To obtain a copy a student must present his receipt and SIU identification card.

According to Rice, the Obelisk office will remain open until 3 p.m. on June 10 so returning graduating seniors may receive a copy of the yearbook.

Ice-Termed Mineral

Geologists regard ice as a mineral. An oxide of hydrogen, it serves an important rock-forming function in glaciers and ice-caps.

Rumpus Room

213 E. Main
DANCES
This Afternoon & Evening
End of Term SPECIAL
ALL Girls Admitted FREE

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Stevenson Arms offers:
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State Committee Rejects Bills
On Open Housing in 8-4 Vote

SPRINGFIELD, Ill. (AP) - Open housing legislation has been rejected by a Senate committee but backers of various bills refused to concede a final defeat.

"Open housing is not dead this session," said Sen. W. Russell Arrington of Evans ton, "I'll admit, though, it isn't breathing too well right now."

Arrington, Republican majority leader, made the comment Wednesday after the Senate Registration and Miscellaneous Committee dumped a version he unveiled last week. On a straight 8-4 party line vote, with Republicans in control, the committee quickly scrapped eight bills dealing with the explosive subject.

Arrington appeared stunned by the action on his proposal and said he was surprised it was "rejected so abruptly."

"I've done my best, it be


Isn't breathing too well right On a mollon to adopt the nowe" amendment, the committee Republican voted 5-2 against It.

Five majority leader, made the senators voted present or abstained. The Senate Registration and Miscellaneous Committee dumped a Senate version he unveiled last week. Still technically alive In the Senate is a House-approved measure by Rep. Lewis Morgan, R-Wheaton. It also faces strong opposition and has been stalled in a filibuster over committee assignment.

End of Term Party!
TIME: 1:00 to 7:00 p.m.
DATE: June 3rd
FREE Coke & Pepsi
FREE Hot Dogs
FREE Spudnuts
BILIAARDS
ALSO $7.50 to be given away!

Correct EYEWEAR
Your eyewear will be 3 ways correct at Conrad:
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ONE DAY service available for most eyewear from $9.50

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SAIGON (AP) — The Vietnamese cost of living, a major factor in the political war here against the Viet Cong, has soared upward again and threatens to spiral out of control.

In the first five months of the year, the cost of living index has risen 22 to 24 per cent. Only a few weeks ago some U.S. sources were saying the economy had been relatively stabilized.

Now some competent sources say the big danger lies in the second half of 1967. The view is not unanimous within the American mission. But those looking on the bright side talk of keeping the total rise at between 30 and 50 per cent this year. It went up 70 per cent in 1966, and if it topped that figure this year, the overheated economy could spin out of control.

The problem continues to be too many piasters chasing too few goods. But the emphasis has shifted. In 1966 the demand for imported consumer goods, plus rice speculation, sent the economy skyrocketing. The United States, through its food and commodity import programs, was able to jam enough goods into the market place to dampen the inflationary fires.

Now the pressure is on food prices and for locally produced goods, a shift that apparently caught the U.S. Agency for International Development mission unprepared.

U.S. rice imports have largely offset shrinking output from the Mekong River delta. But such locally produced items as fruit, vegetables, fish and other staples of the Vietnamese diet are lagging behind demand.

A U.S. source said there is no plan now to try to ease the situation with imports financed by the U.S.
**Fall Housing Approvals Possible**

According to Dean Joseph F. Zalecki, off-campus housing which has not yet been approved and is presently conditionally approved, cannot be occupied during summer quarter for fall quarter. In an effort to meet the standards of University housing and pass inspection by University officials, the Student Housing Policies and Standards bulletin warns that all contracts signed for off-campus housing should be University forms.

Owners of off-campus approved living centers are responsible for conforming to all civil laws and University rules.

Every establishment must meet the standards of University housing rules and pass inspection by University officials.

Owners of off-campus approved living centers are responsible for conforming to all civil laws and University rules.

Any student who would like a copy of the Student Housing Policies and Standards bulletin must obtain one at the University Housing Office for complete details concerning the policies and standards.

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**Today Last Day To Pre-register**

Today is the last day for students to preregister for summer quarter, according to the Registrar's Office. Final summer registrations will be accepted from June 19 through 23, which is the first week of summer quarter. Preregistration for fall quarter will resume on July 3 and continue through Aug. 

The Registrar's Office reports that final registration for fall quarter will be conducted during the first week of fall quarter, from Sept. 20 through 26.

**Elk Damaging to Parks**

In some national parks, including Yellowstone and Grand Teton, elk have striped choice grazing areas, threatening soil erosion and undernourishment of wildlife.

---

**Reduced Rates**

Lincoln Avenue Student Apartments

**Summer—$140 Fall—$165**

- New 2 Story Buildings
- Fireproof Masonry Construction
- Spacious Efficiency Apartments
- Close to Campus & Shopping Areas
- Air Conditioned

We have University Approved and Off-Campus Housing. For details, contact the Student Personnel Office. Ask for Home Economics Lounge or see the NDSL bulletin for more information.

---

**NDSL**

Attention all students who have borrowed under the National Defense Student Loan Program.

If you have a scratch and do not expect to return for Fall Term 1967, please report for exit interview.

**Place:** Home Economics Lounge

Friday, June 2 8:30-11:30 a.m.

Friday, June 2 1:00-2:30 p.m.

If unable to report according to this schedule, please report to the Bursar's Office before leaving the campus.

---

**Special Purchase**

**Sale**

1/4 Ct Deduct 1/3

Medium Quality $145.00

Top Quality $225.00

1 Carat Total Weight

17 Jewel Medium Quality $589.00

14 Karat Gold Case $395.00

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(Many famous Brands)

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102 S. ILLINOIS AVE. CARBONDALE (NEXT TO THE HUB CAFE)

**The 35th of a series...**

Ted's Girl of the Week

Ted's thirty-fifth girl of the week is pretty brown-eyed Hulene Gilbert a nineteen year old sophomore from Springfield. Hulene loves boating and chooses this natty suit with a nautical flair.

On show or off show Ted's has the low prices answer for your summertime needs.

Ted's

"The Place to go for brands you know!"
University Alumni to Hold Reunion

Friday
Chemistry Seminar, "The Story of Epoxy Resin Development," Sylvan Greenlee (SU '35), vice-president for research at Guardian Chemical Corporation, Grand Rapids, Mich., Par-kinson 204, 4 p.m.
College of Education; Graduate Faculty and student meeting, Davis Auditorium, Wham Education Building, 4 p.m.
Band Dance; Lake-on-the-Campus Beach, Gf rals, University Center, Roman Room, 8:30 p.m.-midnight.
Illinois Department of Public Aid Meeting; University Center, Kaskaskia Room, 8:30 a.m.,
Graduate Council, Educational Policies Committee; University Center, Kaskaskia Room, New Programs Committee, Missouri Room, Research Committee, Lake Room, all 10 a.m.
Department of Special Education; University Center, Ohio Room, 12:30 p.m.
Kappa Delta Pi Dinner meeting; University Center Ball-room C, 6:30 p.m.
Mitchell Gallery Graduate Exhibition; Robinson Braeutigan, Hochstetler, Home Economics Building, 8 a.m.-5 p.m.
Department of Music; Student Recital, Daniel Sacks, tuba and voice, Shryock Auditorium, 8 p.m.
McNear Collection of Indian and Persian Miniatures; University Center second floor (through June 4)
Saturday
Anna State Hospital Week Camp, Little Giant Outdoor Laboratory, Little Grassy Lake.
Crippled Children Foundation Dance Rehearsal, Purr Auditorium University School, 5 a.m.-2 p.m.
Carbondale DeMolay Chapter Conference, Little Giant Outdoor Laboratory, Little Grassy Lake.
School of Agriculture Alumni Day, Agriculture Auditorium, and Arena, 8 a.m.-5 p.m.
Carbondale Zone Advisory Council on Mental Retardation, sponsored by the Illinois Department of Mental Health, Davis Auditorium, Wham Education Building, 10 a.m.-5 p.m.
University Alumni Day, University Center, registration 9 a.m., reunions, Roman Room, 1-4 p.m., Dinner, Ballrooms ABC, 6:30 p.m.
Mitchell Gallery Exhibitions (see Friday).
Sunday
Carbondale DeMolay Chapter Conference, Little Giant Outdoor Laboratory, Little Grassy Lake.
Veterans Must Fill Out Cards
The Veterans Administration Regional Office has informed the Registrars Office that all veterans should return their certification cards for May and June immediately. Veterans must fill out the certification cards to receive their checks which defer student costs.
According to the bulletin, the Veterans Administration Regional Office will attempt to release payments within 10 days after the receipt of the certification card.

UNIVERSITY CITY
RESIDENCE HALLS

100-Degree Heat to Continue Here

- 100% Air Conditioned
- Fully Carpeted
- Laundromat
- Rathskeller
- Bookstore
- Cafeteria

FREE BUS SERVICE
Room & Board (INCLUDING UTILITIES) $275 (Summer)
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Valladares stopped only once this time, in Venezuela, and worked for a refrigeration company for another two years.

Having saved some money, he went to Colombia, then Miami, St. Louis, and finally Carbondale.

Why Carbondale? Valladares says, "Five months before I wrote to the embassy of the U.S. in Caracas, Venezuela asking for information about different universities in the U.S. The embassy sent a list that offered English for Iceland and the Scandinavian countries."

After all this he will go back to Spain to see relatives in Leon and Barcelona, then get married and find another job, living in Venezuela.

Valladares ended his quest to see new and different people, places, and customs.

Valladares answered, "I will travel all my life."

Daniel Valladares, 28, from Ceuta, Spain, offered little opportunity for a job in Holland whose representative replied it would hire him. Although he applied for a job away from home, Valladares was born in Leon, Spain, and lived there until he was 17. Although his family was not rich, he managed to save enough money to attend college 100 miles away in Gijon to study electrical engineering.

During three of his summer vacations, he went to an army training camp. Upon graduation from college in 1961, Valladares then served in the army. He was an artillery officer, serving in Ceuta, a Spanish possession in northern Africa. After he was discharged from the army, Valladares was bored with his life and decided to travel some more to learn the language and customs of other countries.

In 1964, Valladares was in Venezuela asking for information about universities in the U.S. The embassy sent him a list that offered English for foreign students and I picked SIU.

Why SIU? Valladares explained that other universities were either in the northern U.S., and too cold, or in the southern U.S., where too many people spoke Spanish. "I didn't like that because I only wanted to live around people who spoke English," he says. That's why he chose SIU.

Whenever Valladares has problems with English, he consults his English-Spanish dictionary he keeps with him constantly.

Valladares is enjoying his visit to SIU but again desires to see more of the world. In June he will go to Expo 67 in Montreal, Canada, then to Iceland and the Scandinavian countries.

By Ken Fairman

Most SIU students would like to get away from it all, to travel, to see distant places and meet others whose habits and customs are different. Many students can't. Many lack money, time, or are just plain scared.

Daniel Valladares, 28, from Spain, faced these problems but overcame them. He says, "It's easy to travel; only your will to travel is necessary."

Valladares has been an SIU student since March 26, He has plans to stay only until June, when his two courses in intensive English for foreign students are over.

How does a student from Spain manage to pay the $445 tuition per quarter and still be able to travel? The way Valladares did it, why, how, and where he traveled is quite unusual.

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Pre-College Students to Take SIU Geography Course

Thirty junior and senior high school geography teachers from a dozen states have enrolled for the Summer Institute for Advanced Study in Geography, according to Institute Director Robert A. Harper.

The institute, supported by a $60,000 allocation under the National Defense Education Act, will be in session for eight weeks, beginning June 19.

Applicants must be college graduates and have three or more years of teaching experience in elementary or secondary schools. The institute will include classroom lectures and discussion, supplemented by at least three field trips.

Of the 30 persons enrolled, 10 are from Illinois and the rest are distributed among 11 states from Washington to Virginia. However, most of the out-of-state registrants probably will come from neighboring Indiana, Missouri, Iowa and Kentucky.

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Soccer Coming On

By Rick Lewis and John Rotter

Baseball has always been "America's favorite past-time." But an international sport called soccer has come on strong. Baseball is the major summer sport.

Many sport enthusiasts have expressed different opinions on the subject of baseball and soccer. Although many people complain about the "slow-ness" of baseball, a majority agree that it is the number one sport.

Tom Wood, a senior from Joliet, has watched soccer games and thinks that soccer will become popular in the U.S. if "the owners have patience and are willing to lose a little money. It will catch on eventually," he said.

Wood, sports writer for the Daily Egyptian, is also an ardent baseball fan. He believes that baseball will remain the No. 1 sport in America. "Baseball attendance has been increasing every year," he said. "Apathy towards baseball is completely unwarranted."

I think the public is more interested in baseball than in the past, but the game needs to be speeded up like most other sports," Wood said.

He said that soccer is much faster and more exciting to watch. "Baseball, however, is more adaptable for television because it is easier to catch all the important actions," Wood said.

Wood enjoys both baseball and soccer equally, although "I don't understand soccer as well," he concluded.

Rick Mohr, a sophomore from Broadlands, agreed that soccer should become more popular in the U.S., although it may take a few years. "It should become more popular because it is different, and the action is continuous and not dragged out like in baseball and football," he said.

Mohr, who played on a soccer team at the University of Illinois last year, said he preferred baseball because it takes less energy than soccer to play.

He said that because soccer is new and baseball is well-established, he would watch baseball (first on television. "If the soccer game was still on, I would watch it after the baseball game was over," Mohr said.

George Knemeyer, a junior from Carlyle, also watches soccer regularly and thinks it will become popular. "Soccer is definitely a faster game than football and baseball," Knemeyer said.

Knemeyer is also an ardent baseball fan and agrees that baseball will always be the number one sport. "It has always been No. 1," he said. "Nothing touches it in suspense, because a game can be broken up at any time."

Knemeyer prefers watching soccer because of its speed, but would rather see a baseball game at the park.

"I like baseball more because I grew up with it," he concluded.

Harvey Nudelman, a sophomore from Chicago, gave a different opinion on the sport. Nudelman claimed that soccer will not become popular because "there is no time for another major sport."

"Since baseball is played during the spring and summer, football during the fall, and basketball during the winter, there can be no specific season for it," Nudelman said.

He said there is no comparison in watching baseball and soccer on television. "There is no excitement in soccer because the players are too busy running up and down the field."

Bob Richards, a freshman from Northbrook, has not watched a soccer game on television but is familiar with the game. "I don't think it will become as popular as baseball or football," he said, "because most of the players have established themselves, and the people just do not understand all aspects of the game."

Richards does watch baseball. "It will remain No. 1 for the simple reason that baseball is the idol sport of the kids," he said.
BALTIMORE (AP) - Coach Don Shula proudly showed off Thursday what is instantly regarded as one of the NFL's most unusual, and American Football League's, teams, Charles "Bubba" Smith.

The first choice in the first ever AFL-Draft by the Baltimore Colts, was a signed copy of the American Football League's new rule book for Charles "Bubba" Smith.

"You can never have too much speed," Coach Shula said of the pick. "No matter how much you have, you can have too much speed." Shula alludes to the fact that Smith is the fastest man ever known to play professional football.

The speedster was voted most valuable player in the game The North's coach, Norm Van Brocklin, selected "Bubba" Smith in the AFL-NFL All-Star game, and told Shula that "Smith not only has the ability to chase the quarterback out of the pocket but has the acceleration to catch that quarterback quicker from the inside," Smith also played defense for the Baltimore Colts.

Smith told his brother that he has yet to decide which sport he will play in the NFL, American Football League or College basketball. He is a member of the Johns Hopkins University basketball team, and a member of the American Football league All-Star team, and is attending the University of Maryland.

Shula will test Smith at defensive tackle first because that is where his pass quicker from the inside. Smith also played defense for the Baltimore Colts.

Shula said he was pleased with his contract but neither he nor his agent, Steven Ar- nold, would disclose terms.

Daily Evening Classified Advertisement

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Furnished apartment, half-block from Inner Harbor, 3 1/2 room apt, $325. Call Daily 7-2534 or 7-2524.

Furnished 2 bedroom trailer with wall to wall carpeting, Air conditioned, $401-3/4, Roommate, 329 West Street, Apt. 2A.

Cafeteria 124 special, 4 x 130, very good condition. In good condition. Wall to wall carpeting, $1,500.

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1965 Holden 4-4 door, 4-4 speed, radio, clean, 9,254 miles. Price 9,415-1-42.

3 room apt, newly painted, 1,500 sq. ft., Call Daily 7-2534 or 7-2524.

Bedroom suite double bed, 6 drawer dresser, 1 mirror, 100, W. Washington, Apt. C, 6-9482.

1965 Coupé -Coat Hatchback interior, 3,000 miles, 4 speed, priced to sell, 4,500.

1963 Ford Galaxie 500, 300 miles, Graduating, 3-7005 or 9-9483.

Furnished trailer, 3 room, bath, Faulkner, 14201.

Furnished apt, 3 room apt, newly painted, 1,500 sq. ft., 4-324-4199.

Bedroom suite, double bed, chest of drawers, 1 mirror, 100, W. Washington, Apt. C, 6-9482.

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Andrews, who resigned to be coach at the University of Illinois, will be an assistant football man in the White Sox farm system when they finish their season with a won-lost record of 14-4-1, and also win the regular season championship of the new SEC, a 10-team conference of Big Ten football members and the American South, whose two teams meet every year.

A graduate of Elwood-White Hall High School, Andrews played basketball and baseball at the University of Illinois, and coached basketball and baseball at the University of Michigan, three-sport star in basketball, three-sport star in baseball, and had complete high school teams at the University of Illinois.

The New Mexico post was vacated when Coach Davis resigned to become the White Sox farm system assistant football man. Since the past two seasons Andrews was an assistant basketball coach at the University of Illinois, he will become an assistant football coach at the University of Illinois in 1967, replacing Coach Davis.

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