Prospective Grads Face Last Tussle With Finals

Six Days on 'Exam Griddle' Open at SIU

Some 1,225 seniors today begin the final examinations for what many of them believe will be the last time.

Four two-hour teams have been scheduled for today and Friday, three on Saturday, another on Sunday, and Tuesday and two on Wednesday.

The pageant will have a two-day break before commencement exercises on June 12 in McAndrew Stadium. Anthropologist Margaret Mead will be the commencement speaker.

In all, some 1,600 persons have been awarded degrees at commencement, including VTI students, masters and doctorates. Degree candidates include the speaker.

And a special distinguished service award will be presented to John Allen, Illinois historian, newspaper columnist and editor; and director of the SIU Museum. President Delyte W. Morris will make the presentation on behalf of the Board of Trustees.

4 Accident Victims
Show Improvement,
One Out of Hospital

The condition of Joseph G. Nappi, injured in a car accident with a young man Marston, Ill., July 6 in a car accident with a young man Marston, Ill., July 6, is in good condition. Her husband said she will be released Saturday and return to her home in Marion.

Mike Roberts, 20, was discharged from the hospital. He is the student injured in the collision was Dale Wasson, 22, but no report was available.

SKULL SESSION - William Grady (right) and Dan Langa have a last minute session with the books in Morris Library in preparation for finals which began today.

Coach of Year Selected

'64 All-Star Sports Team Named by Daily Egyptian

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Morries to Receive Graduating Seniors

President and Mrs. Delyte W. Morris, underwriters, and in recognition for June and August graduates were named at the 57th annual banquet on June 12 at the president's home.

Invitations were sent to graduating seniors and to the faculty. Those who were inadvertently not sent invitations should call the President's Office.

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The Daily Egyptian will pick all sports teams annually and award certificates to those honored.

The most valuable athletes were picked from the football, basketball, gymnastics, wrestling, swimming, track, baseball, tennis, and golf teams.

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Students who plan to attend summer school will have to start reporting back to classes the evening of June 15.

With the exception of certain athletic teams, the summer term will be extended to Aug. 29, making SIU one of the first major universities in the nation to go to a full-year-round schedule of classes.

Some 3,600 students were enrolled in classes on the Carbondale campus late summer term.

Four SIU students have been selected to attend a National Training Lab in Bethel, Maine, this summer.

They are LaVerne Cope, Pat Micken, Pam Newberry and John Hutt. Larry McDonald, student body president-elect, was selected.

The annual leadership laboratory is sponsored by the National Education Association for leaders from campuses across the United States. It will be held June 14 to 20.

This year's program will emphasize leadership training, according to Micken, president-elect of the student affairs office.

Beauty Contest
Seeks SIU Coeds

SIU coeds have been invited to participate in a John- ston City beauty pageant.

The pageant is scheduled for July 4, and will be a preliminary to the Miss Illinois beauty contest, according to Donald Lamb of Johnston City.

Lamb told the Student Affairs Office that there is now no problem if students interested in the Johnston City beauty contest at the state contest. The accepting entries at YU 3-2306.

Shorts Story Splits Students: Should Staff Show Shanks?

by Fred Beyer

It's a very lucky thing that spring quarter is the final quarter of the normal academic year. In this month's edition, we are able to have all of our sports- gra"es, and high school students tend to run out of money.

Funds earned during the summer have all been spent and students are trying to economize. The most appar- ence of the student's income is in their dress.

In the name of "coolness," and in an effort to fit in, in some cases, underwear is worn under the popular uniform seems to be a pair of white levis and a pair of tennis shoes so dirty as to be indiscernible from the ground on which they tread.

Pity the poor teacher who has to stand, haul clothes and sweltering, in front of a class full of "coolly" clad students.

Should teachers be allowed to wear shorts too? This was a question put to several students and faculty members.

The answers fell into either the "yes" or "no" class, with only an occasional quali- fication of the answer.

For the sake of brevity, the group that would allow teachers to profess their knowledge with their bare legs out in the open shall be referred to as the "ouries" and those favoring clad legs as the "inies."

The "inies" group was primarily concerned with a teacher's loss of respect while wearing shorts. However, Ruth Anne Jones, a teacher, said, "As far as I'm concerned, it's all right if they feel comfortable and cool."

Louise Carlson, a senior, and definitely an "inie" said, "I'm only interested in subject matter, not what they wear."

On the faculty side, Jean Hutchinson, a graduate as- sistant in English, said, "I don't mind it a great deal what a professor wears... stu- dents never go to class to see what an instructor is wearing?"

However, Pat Bruecker, a freshman, indicated she thinks it's important what an instructor wears when she observed, "My English teacher is very cute and he's got his own style. I try to wear shorts, but fat old men shouldn't."

Sue Caldwell, who will graduate this month and be- come a teacher herself, re- members a campdraft. She was and what she said was firmly, "No, I don't."

When asked why she didn't think it's okay to wear shorts, Miss Caldwell said not so firmly, "Oh, guess they could.

Elaine Loomer, an "ouite," said she didn't think she would lose any respect for her teach- (Continued on Page 2)
Replaces Miss Southern

Linda Laswell to Enter Miss Illinois Contest

A girl who had been overly-joyed to be named second runner-up in the Miss Southern contest, had found herself unbelievably excited with plans for entering the Miss Illinois contest.

Linda Laswell earned the right to participate in the Miss Illinois contest when Joan Yale and Laura Brown decided to cancel the contract they had with her. She is a member of Angel Flight and of Alpha Gamma Delta social sorority.

She said she couldn't believe it, and didn't really get excited about the Miss Illinois contest until she called St. Louis to see if she could get time off from her job on the college board of Famous and Barr Department, where she is a senior.

"When they said I could, I really got excited," she said. She said she is looking forward to the contest and that her family is very excited about the whole thing, too.

She was sponsored for the Miss Southern contest by Angel Flight. She said she felt honored to be chosen by them for the contest, but she didn't really feel that she would win.

She won the talent trophy in the Miss Southern contest for her humorous pantomime of an Indian. She plans to use this same act for the Miss Illinois contest in Aurora on July 29.

Opinion Divided On Pros' Shoots

(Continued from Page 1)

Barry Kaufman, a graduate student and former teacher at Chicago's famous Marshall High School, states, "assuming the maximum amount of comfort, etc., etc., then the teachers have a right to look like an ass just like the students."

Donn Bean, a senior "outie," came up with, "I don't think they oughtta, they all have hairy knees."

Miss Bean didn't explain why she thought they have "hairy knees."

 Макдень Викола Полюс

McKendree College Plans Honors for Grinnell, Allen

Two representatives of SIU will be among five distinguished guests at the McKendree College commencement at Lebanon Sunday to receive honorary degrees.

John E. Grinnell, vice president for operations, will deliver the commencement address and receive the hood and honorary degree of "doctor of literature" from Max Allen, president of McKendree.

Friday, Dr. and Mrs. Grinnell will be guests at a dinner honoring his retirement as vice president. A native of North Dakota, Grinnell is a member of the 200-year-old British Royal Society of Arts. He came to Southern nine years ago from Indiana State Teachers College.

The degree, doctor of laws, will be conferred upon John W. Allen, noted Southern Illinois historian and folk lore specialist. He is a retired Trustee Switch Meeting to July 1

The Board of Trustees will hold its June meeting July 1 in Chicago.

General Counsel John Rendleman, who had suggested the board change its meeting date from June 26 to June 30 so the board could consider bids for the sale of bonds, scheduled the meeting to be opened around the 26th.

Members of the board could not meet June 30, so July 1 was picked.

Bianchi Asked To Join State Advisory Group

Rino Bianchi, assistant to the vice president for operations and expert on space utilization, was named by the State Board of Higher Education to serve on its Physical Facilities Advisory Committee.

The letter of appointment from Lyman Glenn, associate director, said Bianchi was one of three members representing Illinois public institutions on the committee. It is charged with advising the Board on space and building utilization, and in determining priorities of projects submitted for construction.

The Higher Education Facilities Act of 1963 will provide the money for the committee to do planning for the construction of new buildings. In the case of junior colleges, the federal government will provide up to 40 per cent of the costs of the new building.

Bianchi, a native of Southern Illinois, is a native of Centerville, la.
LITTLE MAN ON CAMPUS

Design Student Plans to Study
With Arizona Architect Soleri

Joel Ziemba, a junior design student, will spend the summer studying with Paolo Soleri, ceramicist-architect, at the Cosanti Foundation, Arizona State University School of Architecture, Scottsdale, Arizona.

Ziemba is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Ziemba, 924 S. Utica, Evergreen Park. He plans to return to SIU to continue his work in the Department of Journalism.

Under Soleri's direction, he will carry on experimentation with various materials—sand, dirt, silt, plaster, cement, clay, wax and metal, studying their actual behavior under varying conditions of weather.

He will be engaged in building construction, both concrete and plastic, in landscaping, sculpture, landscaping, excavation of models, and craft work in ceramics and metal.

Soleri was a guest lecturer on the Design Student's spring lecture series, discussing "Visionary Architecture."

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Activities Quiet
As Finals Begin
The Interfaith Council will meet at 6:30 p.m. in Room C of the University Center. The Christian Science Organization will meet at 6:30 p.m. in Room C of the University Center. Phi Sigma Epsilon will meet at 9 p.m. in Room 102 of the Home Economics Building.

Applications Asked!
For Oxford Study

Persons interested in applying for 1965 Rhodes Scholarships for study at Oxford University in England can obtain information from G. C. Wiegand of the SIU department of political science, representative of the Rhodes Scholarship Trust.

Wiegand, who said elections to the 32 scholarships assigned to the United States will be held this December, emphasized that applications should be filed at an early date.

Applicants must be male U.S. citizens between 18 and 24 years of age as of Oct. 1, 1964, have at least junior standing, and be endorsed by a local high school or college. The applicant must be single. The scholarship is forfeited if the scholar marries during his first or second year at Oxford.

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Herbert's 'Naughty Marietta'
To Be on WSIU-TV Tonight

"Naughty Marietta" will be presented on "Film Classics" at 8:30 p.m. today on WSIU-TV. The program will show Victor Herbert's famous operetta starring Jeanette MacDonald and Nelson Eddy. It won an Academy Award in 1935 as the best sound recording.

Other programs are:

5 p.m.
What's New: This is an interesting program showing how our eyes operate and some tricks in it can be played on our senses.

7 p.m.
Arab Ferment: "Palestine: A Land Apart" is this the first of three programs showing current conditions in the Arab world. This first program looks at both sides of the relationship between the Arab countries and the new state of Israel.

Dead Sea Program Continues on Radio

The Dead Sea Scrolls will present a program entitled "King's Search for God in the Wilderness" at 2:30 p.m. daily on WSIU Radio.

Other programs are:

8 a.m.
The Morning Show.
10:15 a.m.
The American Cowboy: "Laugh, Loud and Lonely."
3 p.m.
Carnival of Books: "The Daughter of the Clock Box," by M. Jean Craig.
7:30 p.m.
Georgetown Forum.
Nine Athletes Named to 1964 All-Star Team by Daily Egyptian

Top Man Picked in Each Field

WRESTLING: Larry Kendall is named to the defending All-American team and was named All-American by the NCAA in mid-season.

MEADE IS COACH OF THE YEAR

SPORTING: Jack Schulte, two-time captain for the Cyclones, holds the NCAA record for 300 yard forked-ball throws.

FOOTBALL: Jim Hattis quarter- backed the Senators for a remarkable 24-14 victory over the Wildcats.

WINDY IS COACH OF THE YEAR

THIS IS NO TIME TO WRITE A LETTER

It's Too Early to advertise Christmas Gifts — nothing but plain supplies now, but they are here.

WINDY IS COACH OF THE YEAR

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Sell that unwanted item with a daily classified.

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THIS IS NO TIME TO WRITE AN AD

It's Not Too Late to advertise wedding rings for the June Bride. (And if you are to be married later this summer, we will have a June selection.)

It's Too Late to advertise class rings for delivery this term — but you may order yours now and have it ready to your home in time.

It's Too Late to advertise Graduation with — the cap, gown and gold rings, chrome and letter collars, and diploma rings — and we have a few left.

It's Too Late to advertise fraternity and sorority supplies, but we will have a large selection next year and don't forget them.

It's Too Early to advertise Christmas Gifts — nothing but plain supplies now, but they are here.

Don't wait until you can't. If your watch needs repairing, or you need an appliance or you need a delicate repair, come and see us now.

HAPPY VACATION!

Don's Jewelry

Carbondale

COACH OF THE YEAR: Bob Meade, head coach of the Senators, has been named coach of the year by the NCAA for 1964.
Guest Editorial

Like Money in the Bank

Fifth in a Series

A city manager in Carbondale would be like money in the bank. This money-saving quality, a typical characteristic of the city manager plan, has been an asset to nearly every community which has tried the system.

Consider Kansas City, Mo., for example. It had a staggering $22 million debt before residents voted for the city manager plan. Six years later, the debt was paid in full and the city treasury showed a $4 million surplus. How does the city manager save money? In a variety of ways.

The chief administrator often trims useless municipal jobs. Workers who are re-trained are usually more secure than ever before. This is due to the fact that some city employees were appointed as political favors, not because they were particularly capable.

The city manager carefully investigates the city's loans and debts for evidences of waste and slippish methods of handling funds.

He is the city's sole purchasing agent. Functioning for all the city's departments, the city manager can fill requests more quickly and find the lowest price for items needed by all departments.

Under this single purchasing agent idea, fewer checks are written on the same goods, simplifying both bookkeeping and filing.

The list could go on and on.

The popular notion is that a public relations man is an ex-Newspaperman who has chased a public relations man is an ex-Newspaperman who has chased agent the same goods, simplifying both

sold his soul for a mess of the city manager can handle purchases and expenditures wisely.

of course the drawback to the system, some criticize note, is the city manager's salary. Still, although the average salary is over $9,000 the city manager usually saves double that amount for the community.

Another asset is the time he saves elected officials.

A city manager is like money in the Bank. And who doesn't like money?

Next: "Just a Man"

Letter to the Editor

"No Pay Till You Pay" Policy

Disconcerts Student Worker

Once again I stood in line for my student wages and was told that my check was being held at "Window IV." Once again I stood in line for "Window IV" and was told that I could not receive my wages until I paid a library fine. And once again I asked for particulars about the fine and, you guessed it, once again I was directed to the library.

After I paid my fine, after returning from the library and again standing in a "Window IV" line, my check was not received. I apologized to the very patient woman who upheld my chicken redactions for students in similiar situations. She is not to blame, but someone is!

Someone is to blame for this prodigal system, a system that separates student workers from nonworkers, a system that, in effect, garnishes wages without a court order.

I believe the University has a right to withhold a student's academic credits for debts incurred with the University, but I do not believe it has the right to withhold wages due, wages issued by the State of Illinois.

I would desire an opinion by the University legal staff on this system.

John S. Bis

Student workers agree to all policies of the student work program when they are placed in a campus position, says Frank Adams, student program director. One of these policies is that a student worker's check can be held up until he pays campus bills.

"I look student workers should be reliable and pay their bills anyway," Adams says.

In addition, a student's diploma can be withheld until he clears campus bills, according to a spokesman for the Registrar's Office. During the last week before graduation he must clear a checklist to make sure he has no bills listed at the bursar's, the library, Housing Office or Textbook Service.

As a curmudgeon, I am allergic to hypocrisy and deception.

—Chicago (Ill.) Life

All right... touch your toes...

1... 2... 3... 4... 5... 6... 7...

1... 2... 3... 4... 5... 6... 7...

run in place... 1... 2... 3... 4... 5... 6... 7...

OK take a short rest!

I really didn't think that this is what they meant by graduation exercises!

Michael Signer
Rusk, McNamara Tell Johnson About Asian Policy Proposals

WASHINGTON -- Secretary of State Dean Rusk and Secretary of Defense Robert S. McNamara returned Wednesday from a Honolulu conference with "a number of recommendations" for President Johnson on new action to strengthen Southeast Asia against Communist pressures.

Rusk and McNamara were scheduled to see Johnson late in the day after the President's return from a speaking trip to New England.

Then he added: "The problem is to make sure the other side fully understands that we mean what we say."

Rusk and McNamara said much of the planning in the two-day Honolulu strategy conference, which ended Tuesday night, was concerned with ways of strengthening the anti-Communist war effort in South Viet Nam and supporting more effectively the government of Premier Nguyen Khanh.

Korean Students Battle Police

SEOUL, South Korea--About 20,000 students and citizens demanding that President Chung Hee Park resign fought Wednesday and on into the Thursday claimed martial law.

Then he added:

He said Congress is having predicted turnout...
Top Athletes of SIU Selected by Writers

Four seniors, three juniors and two sophomores make the Daily Egyptian's 1963-64 All-Sports team selected by the Daily Egyptian sports staff.

All nine SIU varsity athletic teams were honored, with the NCAA champion gymnasts walking away with two honors. Rusty Mitchell was chosen as the Most Valuable Athlete of the year and two sophomores, Larry Kristoff and a quarterback on the football team, were given honors.

The Egyptian sports staff members, Alan Goldfarb, Rich Lina, and John Harbeck made the selections.

The closest voting came in basketball, wrestling and baseball. Joe Ramsey, a senior, was edged Thom McAneny, a sophomore, quarter­back of the Salukis in their final game.

Gene Vincent, who has been the number one NCAA golfer this year, became a junior and co-captained the football team this year. He is a senior and co-captained the baseball team this year.

Win or lose today Martin nominates someone as a candidate for Southern's second game Friday against Illinois State.

If the Salukis win today's opener against the 17-1 Pen­n State Nittany Lions, they will meet the winner of the Missouri Valley Conference championship game between the Missouri State Union Union Union winner for the championship Friday afternoon.

A loss would put the Salukis in the Friday morning game for third place against the Mt. Union Union Union loser.

Well satisfied with a pair of consecutive victories, Missouri Valley Conference champs St. Louis, Martin is in no particular hurry to alter his lineup or batting order for this week's tournament.

Second baseman Gib Soo­day, who had been slumping, was lead off and drafted by the Champaign-Urbana team in the Central Illinois Collegiate Summer Baseball League, has given up just two runs and only 10 hits while striking out 35 batters in his last 35 innings of work.

Rusty is a righthander who has given the Saluki fans no reason to be concerned.

In basketball, Larry Kristoff is expected to turn pro soon. University of Illinois, the number one NCAA basketball team will be in centerfield Friday night against the 17-1 Pen­n State Nittany Lions.

Joe Ramsey will be on the football team against the Salukis in their final game.

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