Convocation

To commit is named to study and organizations have adopted complaints. has been proposed by university Professors).

become made during the term prior to some time as result. has habit of Canada will be represented in the competition. The competition team from Montana State University was the first to arrive Tuesday.

The Brothers Four, nationally known folk singing group, will arrive Friday afternoon and give a free concert in the University. the recording (main hangar) at 2:30 p.m. During this time they will distribute free records.

This year's air meet will be officially opened by N.J. F.A. confirmed and broadcast tonight at 7:30 in the University City Auditorium.

Events will begin with a navigation competition Friday morning in which the pilots will be scored according to a pre-planned route. The competitors will be divided into power-on and power-off landing events Friday afternoon and Saturday morning respectively. Saturday afternoon the meet will be closed with a "bomb drop." Pilots in the navigation event will be scored according to how close they follow their individual plans regarding fuel consumption to fractions of a gallon, taking into consideration such things as wind and weight aboard. Those competing in the accuracy landing events will attempt to hit a target painted across the runway. The bomb will be dropped from the back of a small sand bag toward an empy 50-gallon drum oil drum from an altitude of about 200 feet at cruising speed.

Draft Exams

To Be Halted

Hershey Says

WASHINGTON(AP) - Draft Director Lewis B. Hershey said the Selective Service System is discontinuing its college qualification tests.

These are the three-hour, 150-question examinations designed to help local draft boards determine which students, if any, should be called into the armed services.

Hershey said that with the entire question of student draft deferments in an open state, the tests will not be offered next fall.

He made the statement at the Capitol where he gave a personal endorsement to continued operation of a Special Military and Civilian projects.

Instructor Gets Grant

For Behavior Study

David Miles, an instructor in the SIU Educational Research Bureau, has been granted $9,957 from the U.S. Office of Education to conduct an experimental study in creative behavior.

Miles said the study, to run for nine months starting in June, will involve undergraduate college students. A series of experiments is designed to determine the effects of certain variables on creative performance.

The experiments, Miles said, are expected to produce knowledge which will prescribe the most effective ways of generating maximum creative performance in various settings.

Alpha Gamma Pledges

Get Fire Station Job

The Alpha Gamma pledge class of Delta Chi fraternity will clean the South Oak - 1 firehouse today, according to Jim Dougherty, social chairman of the pledge class.

The pledges will begin the cleaning at 8:30 p.m. and work until it is finished.

Over 500 Students, 38 College Duo For SIU Air Show

Student pilots have already begun to arrive from other schools to attend the 19th Annual National Inter-collegiate Flying Association air meet and competitive flights being held at Southern Illinois Airport this entire week. The meet is sponsored by the Saluki Flying Club.

From 500 to 600 students and their advisors from at least 38 colleges and universities from across the nation and one from Canada will be represented in the competition.

The competition team from Montana State University was the first to arrive Tuesday.

In addition to the events there will be various displays of military planes, nose dives by aviation oriented companies and the military, Awards will be presented at the banquet Saturday night in the University Center Ballrooms. The public will be invited. Main speaker will be Mr. Cross, the "Flying grandfather" who has established a number of world records in aviation.

Among the aviation notables present at the meet will be Bill Piper of Piper Aircraft Corporation, Robert Reynolds, Assistant Administrator of the Federal Aviation Agency, and Frank Martin, vice president of Canadian Aircraft Corp. They will be available in the classes. President John Von Thun Technology Building for informal discussions with anyone interested.

The air meet dance will be held Friday in Trueblood Hall. The dance will be held at 8 p.m. and have a Hawaiian theme.

If possible, the Brothers Four will make an appearance.

Activities Board

Seeks Applicants

The Activities Programming Board is now accepting applications for summer quarter membership, according to Gary Hartlieb, president.

Applications are available in the information desk in the University Center, the Student Senate office or the Activities Board Office located in Room A of the Student Center.

Programming Board membership qualifications include a 3.0 overall grade point average or good-standing academic status for first-term students.

The board plans dances, social events, movies, panels and other cultural and recreational events.

All applications should be returned to the Student Activities Center.

Robert L. Gold Will Speak At Honors Day Ceremonies

High ranking students and winners of special awards and scholarships will participate in the annual Honors Day ceremonies in the SIU Arena at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday.

Bob Drinan, student body president, will introduce Robert L. Gold, the speaker, for the event. Gold, assistant professor of history, will discuss "The Academic Abyss." After Gold's talk, Charles D. Tennebaum who presides over planning and review, will present the various scholarship awards.

Willis E. Malone, assistant to the president for academic affairs, will present the awards to juniors and seniors with 4.0 or better.

William J. McKeever, dean of academic affairs, will present the awards to freshmen and sophomores with overall grade point averages of 4.5 or better.

Gus Bode

Gus says the National Inter-collegiate Flying Association air meet picked the right site. This place is up in the air most of the time.
Seminar Students To Meet May 18

Participants in the SIU-Oxford University Summer Seminar will meet at 7 p.m., May 18, at the Apthe Faculty Lounge of the Wham Education Building to discuss details of the trip. John M. Bell, project secretary, said 40 students and faculty members had signed for the June 21-August 15 seminar which involves two weeks in England, four weeks at Oxford University, and two weeks touring France, Germany, Switzerland, Belgium, and Holland.

There is room for a few more participants, Bell said. Interested persons can attend the May 18 meeting to learn details of the seminar.

Tryouts on May 21 For Cheerleaders

Cheerleader tryouts will be held at 2 p.m., May 21 in the Arena. Practice sessions prior to the tryouts will be held at 9 a.m., May 16, 17, and 18 in the Women's Gym. More information on the tryouts may be picked up at the information desk in the University Center.

Meeting Time Changed

The meeting of the Young Republicans Club for today has been changed from 7:30 p.m. to 9 p.m., as announced by Fred Weinert, president of the club.

"Forgive My Grief" Available from SDX

"Forgive My Grief," controversial book written by William Penn Jones, is being sold by Sigma Delta Chi, professional journalism society. The price of the book is $1.95. The book is a criticism of the Senate Committee's report on the assassination of President John F. Kennedy. The author spoke at SIU in April.

To place orders for the book, contact Charles Claydon in the Department of Journalism, 4-301, or Wade Roop at the Daily Egyptian, 3-2355. Books will be delivered to buyers, Claydon said.

Regional Airlines Seek to Add Airport to New Flight Routes

By Mike Hassan

Two infant airlines have filed applications with the Illinois Commerce Commission to make Southern Illinois Airport a connection point on their newly proposed routes.

The Ong Aviation Corp. of Kansas City and Air Illinois Airlines of Decatur are now awaiting hearings on their applications. The date for the Ong hearing is May 19 and the date for the Air Illinois hearing is unannounced at this time.

Airports Manager C. Gene Seibert said that only one of the two applications will be approved at this time. However, other applications may be approved later, he also said that if either of the applications is approved it will mean additional employment at the airport.

The airlines, which are still being formed, are considered by the Federal Aviation Agency as third class carriers. This means that both are regional airlines and each plane is certified to contain 8 to 15 passengers. The approved airline will connect with other cities such as East St. Louis, Peoria, Champaign, Springfield, and Chicago. There could be as many as three or four flights a day leaving from Southern Illinois Airport.

The intention to add airline service to the airport is part of a series of improvements which have been taking place over a short period of time. In 1965, the Aviation Technology Institute was added as part of the curriculum of VTI. The enrollment of the program is 120 this quarter and all openings in the freshman and fall quarters are filled.

The airport also recently acquired the services of an airplane dealer, Airgo Inc., an outlet for Cessna airplanes. As part of a planned expansion program, a request has been filed by Southern Illinois Airport for adding extra footage to the 4,400 foot runway and extending it to 5,800 feet. This, according to the Seibert, would allow the airport to handle larger aircraft and increase the safety factor.
Special Education Scheduled
As Television Program Topic

At 7 p.m. Thursday, WSUI-TV will present "Exceptions to the Rule," a television program about the education of exceptional children in Southern Illinois. Exceptional children are children who are mentally, emotionally or physically impaired.

Jerry Gross, instructor in special education at SIU, is the program host. His guests will be Mrs. Joy Carter, demonstration teacher; Mrs. Majorie Silt, assistant professor of special education; Thomas Shea, assistant professor in the area of emotional disturbance; and Richard Smith, director of special education for Carbonado Community High School.

Belgium Today Set
On WSUI-Radio

The transfer of the allied military powers in Europe to Belgium is discussed on "Belgium Today" at 2:45 p.m. today on WSUI-Radio.

Other programs:
7:30 p.m. Comedy Corner.
7:45 p.m. Italian Panorama.
8 p.m. Whiter China.
8:35 p.m. Age of the Classics.

LATE SHOW
at 11:30 p.m.
FRI. & SAT. NIGHT!

IN CARBONDALE
YOU ARE INVITED TO A 'PILL PARTY'
You will experience every sin...every act of a Psychotic Circus...the Bizarre, Sinister, and Acid Heads and you will witness their ecstatics, their agonies and their bizarre sensations. You will be hurled into their debauched dreams and frenzied fantasies!

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IT INFLAMES YOU!
IT HOLDS YOU!
IT GRABS YOU!

WITH AN INTERNATIONAL ALL STAR CAST
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WEEKDAYS AT 6 & 8:30
SAT. & SUN. AT 1:30 - 4:00 - 6:30 & 8:50

EXPERIMENTAL FILM
FINAL PROGRAM
(Also, the best and most controversial)

* FIREWORKS (K. Anger)
* RELATIVITY (E. Einshwiller)
* O DEM WATERMELONS (Nelson)
* KNOSE JOB (Wiener)
* BOYNN (Meunier)

See April "PLAYBOY"—pages 136-140 for story

BROWNE AUDITORIUM
LIMITED SEATING—ONLY TWO SHOWINGS
8 PM AND 9:30 PM
SUNDAY, MAY 14
Admission $1

Activities

Softball, Gymnastics Scheduled

National Intercollegiate Flying Association will hold an air meet and conference today at the University Airport.

Campus Judicial Board will meet at 4:30 p.m. in Room E of the University Center.

Advisory board will meet at 10 a.m. in Room D of the University Center.

SIU Interpreters Theater will be featured in the University Convocation at 10 a.m. and 1 p.m. in Shryock Auditorium.

W.R.A. Track and Field Club will practice at 3 p.m. in McAndrew Stadium.

W.R.A. Tennis will practice at 4 p.m. in the North Courts.

The Lambda Sigma will meet at 6 p.m. in Morris Library Auditorium.

W.R.A. Cross Country will practice at 7:30 p.m. in Room 207 of the Women's Gym.

Intramural Softball games will be at 4 p.m. at the fields.

Young Republicans will meet at 7:30 p.m. in Davis Auditorium of Wham Education Building.

Angel Flight will meet at 5 p.m. in McKendry auditorium of the Agriculture Building.

Department of Music will hold a Faculty Recital at 8 p.m. in Room 140b of the Home Economics Building.

Department of Government lecture by Victor Thompson will be at 10 a.m. in Morris Library Auditorium.

United States Marine Corps will have a recruiting table in Room 10 of the University Center.

Council for Exceptional Children will distribute pamphlets in Room 10 of the University Center.

Latin American Institute will hold a discussion at 3 p.m. in the Library Lounge.

Campus Judicial Board will meet at 8 p.m. in Room E of the University Center.

Extension Service will hold a Computer Technology Seminar from 9 p.m. to 10:30 p.m. in Room 326 of the General Classroom Building.

SIU Sailing Club will meet at 7 p.m. in Room 110 of the Home Economics Building.

Department of Recreation will hold and Interdisciplinary Seminar from 7:30 to 11 p.m. in the Agricultural Seminar room.

Industrial Education display in Ballrooms A, B and C of the University Center.

The Daily Californian, University of California
"NOW ABOUT THAT F ON MY MIDTERM, TIGER ..."

WSIU-Television to Feature
"Citizen Kane," Harry Truman

"Citizen Kane," a film story of a brilliant and tyrannical publisher who sacrifices personal happiness to build a great newspaper empire, will be shown at 10 a.m. today on WSUI TV.

Other programs:
4:30 p.m. What’s New.
5 p.m. Friendly Giant.
5:15 p.m. Industry on Parade.
5:30 p.m. Film Feature.
6 p.m. Ask Me About.
6:30 p.m. Sports Panorama.
7 p.m. Creative Person.
7:30 p.m. What’s New.
8 p.m. "Passport 8, Bold Journey: "Chaco Jungle!""
8:30 p.m. The Twentieth Century: "The Week That Shook the World."
9 p.m. Spectrum.

The University Center.
"IT INFLAMES YOU!"

ON MY MIDTERM
"NOW ABOUT THAT F ON MY MIDTERM, TIGER ..."

Economists elsewhere are forecasting that the economy will expand in the second half of the year. This is based on the assumption that the government will stimulate the economy by increasing its spending and cutting taxes.

The increase in government spending is expected to raise the demand for goods and services, which will in turn lead to higher prices. The decrease in taxes is expected to increase the disposable income of households, which will also lead to higher demand for goods and services.

However, there are some concerns about the impact of these policies on the overall economy. One concern is that the increase in government spending may lead to higher inflation, which could offset the benefits of the increased demand.

Another concern is that the decrease in taxes may lead to an increase in government debt, which could have negative effects on the economy in the long run.

Overall, the forecast is that the economy will continue to grow in the second half of the year, but with some risks to watch out for.
Letters to the Editor

Report Misread

To the Editor:

Having served on the Coleman Commission, it came as a surprise to read in the Daily Egyptian (May 4, 1967) that "The Coleman Report...blames the faculty rather than the administration for much of the student unrest and dissatisfaction at SIU." It seems to me that such an opinion could have resulted only from a rather cursory reading of the report. The letter of transnational states that "administrative concentration upon these problems of expansion has led sometimes to neglect of our primary obligation to serve undergraduates as well as we possibly can." More specifically, Recommendation 7 states: "All administrators everywhere must face the naked fact that they themselves—and they only—must take the responsibility for student unrest and student disturbances."

But trying to place the "blame" on someone draws our attention from the true purpose of the establishment of the commission: to study and to recommend means of improving communication among all parts of the University—students, faculty, and administrators. Herein lies the reason the faculty and student relations figure so prominently in the report: the faculty and student relations is one means of accomplishing this goal. Indeed, because of their repeated contact with students, the faculty is perhaps in a better position than administrators to do so.

This is not to say, of course, that the administration should take no initiative. The report stresses the "patient and persistent efforts of everyone in authority to make clear to the students what rights they have as citizens of the university community" is needed (Recommendation 2A) and that "in matters involving strong student feelings, student commitments, and significant changes in student habits and expectations, precipitate action be avoided and that special efforts be made to inform students of the facts involved and the basis for the proposed action." (Recommendation 4). Finally, the report recommends "an earnest review of administrative attitudes" (Recommendation 17) and "continuous, unremitting attention" to student sentiment (Recommendation 20). The responsibility of allaying student unrest and of improving communication rests also on the shoulders of students. Students must not only strive to improve existing communication links with faculty and administrators but also to initiate it. Thus, the report recommends student representation and participation on all official bodies dealing with educational matters, living conditions, and the rules and regulations governing the university community (Recommendations 3, 3A, and 13).

In short, the combined efforts of students, faculty, and administrators alike is prerequisite to effective communication and to alleviation of student unrest. All three groups must work together in order to achieve their goals (which, hopefully, are the same).

In closing, I would like to repeat the commission's invitation to students and to faculty and administrators to express their views—pro and con—on the recommendations of the commission.

David Bertelsen

Who's a Hobo?

To the Editor:

The Coleman Commission in Section 6.1 of its Report makes the following observation:

(1) "The student...resembles much more closely nowadays what the people of Garfield's day would have called a tramp or a hobo.

(2) "The average faculty member remains as ignorant of social, moral, and aesthetic values as his non-college contemporaries."

In its introduction the Commission states, "All of us stand ready to assist in clarification or justification of these recommendations if any such defense or amplification should be needed."

The charges stated above are serious and, to the extent that they influence any recommendations made, deserve the promised "clarification or justification."

Will one of the Commission members who signed Part I please cite the evidence upon which these assertions are based. Neither the students nor the faculty members of my acquaintance fit your description. Whom are you talking about?

L. Emil Kreider

Dissent, Obstruction, Clarification Needed

 Damn the Viet Nam war. Damn the United States. Damn the American flag. Damn the whole world. This seems to be the thinking and acting philosophy of our so-called "war opponents", draft card burners, atheists, hippies, Communists, and other lesser known individuals.

How far will this "freedom of speech" go? Is it to become a riot a freedom of expression? There certainly has to be limits to everything, including demonstrations of one's convictions.

Alabama Governor George Wallace is one of the more frequent users of the "freedom of speech" philosophy. He has his own views and thoughts on everything from segregation to Viet Nam. He seems to be the type who can be known without little trouble. But at Dartmouth College last week, Governor Wallace faced questions not only questioned, but physically attacked. Much of the students considered him to be the so-called advocates of free speech.

Senator J.W. Fulbright of Arkansas bar of the more prominent war pacifists, said recently that protests against the draft are not justified and any other situation should be peaceful and orderly. He called excesses such as draft card burning "unwise and unwise and unwise." The Senator had a point. We shouldn't object to demonstrations unless we expect the excesses that we should condemn.

Granted, there is a fine line between rightful dissent and unbridled, unrestrained rioting. Perhaps we lawmakers will realize this fact someday and give us a role in determining the law. It is certainly very much in need.

Bob Forbes

Volunteer Service Deserves Support

The Senate Armed Services Committee recommended extension of the draft law and in all probability Congress will pass a bill that will extend the draft for another four years without addressing itself to the larger problem of military conscription. The extension is in fact the best way to meet the country's economic and foreign needs. An alternative that is gradually gaining a broad base of support is military conscription instead of military conscription. Certainly this is a viable alternative. The superficial treatment Congress customarily accords it leaves its future in question. It promises a much more efficient use of defense funds because the military forces would gain prolonged benefit from their investment in costly training programs. Under the revolving-door system of the draft, a great portion of the cost of training is simply wasted. A two-year period of service costs the country of its money's worth by finding a way of using it that is far less profitable. The reduction in turnover assured by a volunteer system would eventually result in periods of stay years, would of itself guarantee a more efficient use of defense funds and conscription, supposedly provided by conscription, is very similar to military conscription, supposedly provided by conscription, which is very similar to military conscription, and is equally ineffective. Nor does it seem unreasonable to believe that if incentives for military career were made attractive enough, especially in view of the prospect of promotion, a force of 3,000,000-000 men could be recruited. In the case of the military, now of our Army, Air Force, Navy and Marine Corps. —St. Louis Post-Dispatch
Vietnamese Trained
To Use Power Tools

Navy Vietnam Building Called Miracle

(Thiss is the second in a series of three articles.)

By Seymour Francis
(Copley News Service)

SAIGON, South Vietnam—The job handed the U.S. Naval Facilities Engineering Command when the Navy poured water into the giant reservoirs and supply depots; miles of roads and airstrips. It involved a score of ancient civilian hospitals, modernization of other civic buildings, and construction of other facilities that will have peace-time value.

It required bringing into the country all of the more than $150 million worth of equipment needed for the construction from the ground up—rock crushers, heavy earth movers, asphalt mix plants and pavement laying machines, the world’s largest fleet of dredges, $10 million worth of rigs to drill wells for pure water, and the biggest automatic computer center in South Asia to handle the $41.4 million worth of equipment needed when it reached a work-accomplished rate of more than $4 million a month and went on to a $42.4 million rate in October and more than $48 million last December.

The team, he reported, has the monthly capability to excavate upwards of 11 million cubic yards of dirt; stabilize 3 million cubic yards of soil; place 490,000 cubic yards of concrete; lay 379,000 tons of asphalt paving, crush 1,350,000 cubic yards of rock and dredge 24 million meters of sand and fill.

A CEC officer consulted his slide rule and calculated the necessary equipment.

“This can ceptibility is enough to duplicate the eight-lane circumferential highway around Saigon and to prolong the ground war, or perhaps another Hoover Dam in less than 11 months. The asphalt paving capacity is enough to rebuild the 18-mile Jersey Turnpike every month.

“In a year, the amount of rock crushed would fill 115,800 standard railroad gondola cars and make a train almost 1,000 miles long. The combined earth-moving and dredging capability is sufficient to excavate a new 100-mile-long Suez Canal in a year and a half.”

He added: “When you consider that the Navy and the joint venture contractors started with practically nothing and built to this capacity in these short months, the accomplishment is nothing short of miraculous.”

A great part of that miracle was due to the Vietnamese workers who rushed to the hiring halls established by the joint venture of RMK-BRJ early in the program.

Few, if any, knew the first thing about American construction methods; how to drive, repair and maintain heavy rigs; how to change and repair tires; how to weld or braze; how to drive a nail, or to do the thousands of specialized jobs that needed to be done.

But the problem was solved with a series of training camps, established to teach these skills to men and women who formerly knew only farming and other primitive ways of earning a living. The joint venture’s training division established courses that taught the workers as they went along how to understand instructions of English-speaking supervisors and how to operate the tools of the trade for which they were hired.

The teaching followed a simple format: 1) a slide of drill to learn the English name and expression; 2)—action phrases, 3—demonstrations; 4—student practice, and 5—Illustrations. Basic, intermediate and advanced manuals were written for each trade and aspect of the construction. Among them are texts on welding, plumbing, carpentry, sheet metal working, blue-print reading and heavy equipment operation.

Educator Thomas Howard, who heads the training division said: “The courses on all levels—basic, intermediate and advanced—are designed to be comprehensive. They are written in such a way that the student can break off at any lesson.”

“For instance, one lesson in carpentry teaches the student how to drive nails. Once he has mastered that, he progresses to the next lesson until ultimately he has achieved journeyman status.”

A supervisor manual gives the Vietnamese students a step-by-step introduction into management levels, and a cooperative training program gives younger technical students an opportunity to get six weeks of on-the-job experience. This program is much like the vocational training established for the children of the workers.

Commenting on the program, Tran Luu Chan, Vietnam undersecretary of state for education, praised the joint venture team for “its huge investment in our nation.”

Bad News From Springfield Will Be Kerner’s Choice of Three Tax Plans

Gov. Otto Kerner has asked the legislature for a broadened sales tax, covering many areas now not taxed: haircuts, legal services, medical services—the list goes on and on.

It is not a popular program; no tax program ever is. But the determination to bring in the needed tax increase, from some source other than an additional increase on groceries and the necessities of life, seems to me to make sense. I have never understood why I should have to pay a tax on a loaf of bread or a pound of hamburger but not on dry-cleaning for example.

Personally I would have preferred a small state income tax of about two percent, with some reductions in other taxes to go with it. But both political parties have taken a strong stand against a state income tax—although most prominent officials acknowledge privately that eventually it has to come.

If the income tax is ruled out, then the governor had one of three choices:

1) Imose a state property tax on top of the already heavy local property taxes.

2) Increase the present sales tax by 5¢, giving Illinois by far the highest tax on the necessities of the life of any state in the nation.

3) broaden the base of the sales tax to cover many services not now covered.

Choosing one of these three was neither an easy nor pleasant task for the governor—and there will be considerable fighting on the floor of the senate and house before the choice is finally determined. But if you eliminate the income tax as a possibility, then I believe the administration’s choice was the right one.

The mail inevitably will suggest: cut costs rather than increase taxes. As one who has made motions to cut many millions of dollars in state expenditure, I believe that some economies can and should be effected. But the harsh reality is that even if every possible reasonable economy were brought about, the increased aid for schools and universities would demand a tax increase.

Commenting on those who write requesting tax reductions also want a good education for their children and grandchildren—and unfortunately that costs money.

In addition to the broadening of the base of the sales tax, an increase in the gasoline tax seems likely, for the badly deplaved highway construction funds.

All of this means that the news out of Springfield for the next two months is not likely to be particularly pleasant reading.
**Worried State Senate Wants Better Tornado Alarm System**

**SPRINGFIELD, ILL. (AP)—** The Illinois Senate expressed concern Wednesday over the tornado warning system and urged that steps be taken for improvement.

In approving a resolution by Sen. Frank Ozenga, R-Evergreen Park, the Senate urged that Gov. Otto Kerner, the Illinois Civil Defense agency and the U.S. Weather Bureau work out a comprehensive plan.

The resolution said many other facilities besides radio and television broadcasts are available. It suggested sirens, whistles, bells, general messages on telephones and skyrocket flares.

Local Civil Defense agencies were urged to use sirens to warn of approaching severe weather.

In other developments, the Senate authorized the Illinois Building Authority to finance a $54 million program to construct six residential facilities for retarded children. The units would be built somewhere in northeastern Illinois. Included in the plan are $14 million to hire additional staff, primarily at the Lincoln and Dixon state schools, and $3 million to increase salaries of the existing staff except psychiatric aides.

An addition of 300 men to the 1,100-man Illinois Police force was voted by the Senate. Kerner has requested 400 more troopers but Democratic leaders indicated they would accept the lower figure.

A companion bill increasing state police salaries also gained Senate passage.

The Senate also approved $800,000 for an educational television station at Northern Illinois University.

ALL the bills were sent to the House.

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**Daily Egyptian**
Wilson Says No to Pooling Nuclear Arms

LONDON (AP) — Prime Minister Harold Wilson's Labor government has ruled out — at least for now — all question of pooling Britain's nuclear arms as a way of paying for admission to Europe's Common Market.

High officials also reported Wednesday night that the Cabinet is on the point of deciding to reject the option of buying the American Poseidon missile to supplant the Polaris in Britain's building fleet of four nuclear submarines.

Political, money and strategic factors are behind the decision. The future of the nation's nuclear deterrent was injected by the opposition Conservative party leader, Edward Heath, into the debate on the pro and cons of Britain joining the six-nation Common Market.

Heath's plan for a nuclear-sharing system in Europe — with the British and French deterrent weapons held in trust for other European countries — has been spurned by Wilson and Foreign Secretary Denis Healey that the ultimate British answer is likely to be no.

SAIGON (AP) — U.S. Navy planes continue to blast MIG air bases, power plants near Haiphong Wednesday and staged the first attack of the war on the Klein An airstrip, a MIG base 5 1/2 miles southwest of the North Vietnamese port.

The Navy strike force, made up of squadrons from the carriers Enterprise, Hancock and Kitty Hawk, executed its missions in clear weather through heavy antiaircraft fire.

A U.S. spokesman announced an A4 Skyhawk was shot down and the pilot was missing. The Skyhawk was the 536th American combat plane officially listed as lost over North Vietnam.

Hanoi broadcast a declaration that five planes were shot down, four over Haiphong. It reported 95 per cent of the cement produced in North Vietnam.

Selecting the chief point of entry for North Vietnam's seaborne supplies.

Briefing officers announced this target was an electric plant first hit April 20. This powered a cement factory described as turning out 95 per cent of the cement produced in North Vietnam.

Bunker Does Well on Job In Vietnam

SAIGON (AP) — Ellsworth Bunker, the new U.S. ambassador to Vietnam, is making a good first impression on both Vietnamese and Americans.

Sources in the American mission say Bunker has taken a firm hold of embassy reins since he arrived April 25.

"He's not afraid to delegate authority — and to find out for himself what's going on if they don't tell him," said an insider.

Some idea of Bunker's outlook was disclosed in his initial talk to leaders of the U.S. military and civilian effort.

Bunker listed these objectives for the United States in Vietnam:

- A just, durable and honorable peace.
- A chance for the Vietnamese to choose freely the form of government they wish.
- Help for the Vietnamese to build their own political institutions and a viable economy.
- Help develop regional organizations throughout Southeast Asian countries to carry out economic undertakings.

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Whether your big spring event is a weekend party, a fraternity formal, a job interview...or graduation, Goldsmith's has the styles and the service to fulfill your clothing needs. Suit up with a sport coat or suit by Petroncelli, Botany "500," or Z-G Special Label—all foremost in the classic look of fashion and quality so important to the college man. So if you're stepping out to something special in the near future, step into clothing from Z-G Goldsmith's, for apparel you can count on being just right.

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Goldsmith's

COMPLETE FORMAL WEAR SERVICE
Director Eddie Foy III Due
To Conduct Auditions at SIU

Eddie Foy, III, director of Screen Gems' new talent program, will visit SIU May 29 to audition students interested in acting as a professional career, according to Paul Hibbs, coordinator of special programs.

Foy is harnessing on a nationwide tour to discover young men and women who are seriously engaged in developing their dramatic and comedic talents with a view toward a professional career.

For a number of years Foy has been associated with the casting department of Screen Gems, the television subsidiary of Columbia Pictures. He handled the casting of such television series as "The Donna Reed Show," "The Farmer's Daughter," and "The Monks.

Foy will handle the auditions personally. They will consist of a three-minute scene of light comedy or medium drama. The players should be mixed couples and the scene should be of their own choosing. Excerpts from contemporary comedy productions, television, motion pictures and short stories are preferred.

The scenes should be directed by the players themselves, with as little outside assistance as possible. The boy's wardrobe should be that of a suit, shirt and tie, or sports clothes. The girl should wear a summer dress or whatever she wears for sports attire.

Persons interested in auditioning should pick up an information blank from Paul Hibbs in Room 202 of Shryock Auditorium this week. Auditions will be held in Morris Library Auditorium.

Part-Time Jobs Offered Residents
The Survey Research Laboratory, U. of I. facility, will offer 15 part-time jobs to Jackson and Randolph County residents.

A representative of the laboratory will interview applicants in the community room of the Murphysboro City National Bank, 1301 Walnut St. from 9 a.m. to noon and from 1 to 5 p.m. Saturday.

Those hired will conduct surveys in the counties. They will question the public on social, economic and academic levels to give the U. of I. a sampling.

The applicants are required to be 25 to 55 years of age, in good health, and have a car. Some college education is preferred.

The first survey will begin in late May or early June lasting between five and seven weeks.

They say we cost the most, because we have the best, but compare costs per quarter between

WALL STREET QUADRANGLES
and other locally available housing for 67-68 academic year

Twirler Tryouts Set For Marching Band
Majorette tryouts with the Marching Saluki Band will be held at 10 a.m. on May 20. Contestants will be judged on twirling ability, poise and appearance and are required to present an original twirling and marching routine.

Students interested in becoming a majorette should contact Michael Hanco, band office, by phoning 3-2776.
CHUCK ROAST
lb. 38¢ Center Cut 43¢
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Canned Hams 5 lb. $3.89
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Friskies Cat Food 7 oz. 100¢
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3 rolls 1.00¢

Dream Whip 4 oz. pkg. 45¢

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EGGS
2 doz. 69¢

STRAWBERRY
Vegetable 10 oz. pkg. 39¢
Frasty Acres Orange Juice 6 oz. cans 89¢
Booth’s Fish Sticks 2 lb. pkg. 99¢

Ripley Red or White GRAPEFRUIT
10 for 49¢

Avocados 2 for 25¢

BANANAS lb. 10¢
Club Fashion Show Held This Saturday

The SIU Graduate Wives club will hold a fashion show from 1 to 3 p.m. Saturday in the lounge of the Home Economics Building.

Fashion from a Carbondale store will be modeled by members of the club. Admission will be 25 cents for non-members.

Jewish Students Schedule Dinners

The Jewish Student Association will resume sponsorship of Sunday night corned beef dinners beginning 6 p.m. May 14.

The dinner will be held at the Gov. Henry Horner House, 803 S. Washington St.

On the menu will be corned beef sandwiches, potato salad, cole slaw and soft drinks. Students, faculty and staff are invited to attend.

Suzanne Sh e lton

Animals Foul Phones

Giraffes are a king-size menace to overhead telephone wires in Africa. An angry moose spells trouble for telephone poles in Minnesota. Pocket gophers riddle cables in the Midwest.

Pi Lambda Theta Honorary Picks Officers, New Members

Suzanne Shelton is the new president of Pi Lambda Theta, honorary for women in education. Other officers are Laurel Newman, vice president; Mrs. Wanda B. Slusher, recording secretary; Marcia Orlowski, corresponding secretary; and Mrs. Mildred Largent, treasurer.

Initiated into the honorary were Sharron Bourland, Diane Creel, Janelle Floret, Marilyn Fox, Brenda Kennedy, Sylvia Loy, Judy McMyre, Carol Menzer, Judy S. Roth, Susan S. Schilsky, Pauline L. Smith, Velda Smith, Mary C. Snell and Constance J. Zook. A panel discussion, “Student Teaching,” was presented by Maria Grana, Mrs. Wanda, Carol Mentzer, Judy S. Roth, Slusher and Marilyn Scott.
Four New Ones from "Dot"

Lawrence Welk

HITS OF OUR TIME

in the Arms of Love

Wish Me a Rainbow

I'll Watch for You

I'm Gonna Watch Girls By

Then You Can Tell Me Goodbye

The Beat Goes On

in the Night

Strangers in the Night

What Now My Love

Moonlight Serenade

Tonight's Dream

and others

Rhapsodies for

Young Lovers

Strangers in the Night

Shadow of Your Smile

Let's Dance

No Better Love

and others

Pineapple Market

We're Gonna Watch Girls By

Tiny Rubbles

The First Time You Saw Me

Winchester Cathedral

Green Grass of Home

No Better Love

and others

Spanish Rhapsodies for

Young Lovers

Summer Sunsets

Quiet Nights

Girl from Gwambo

The Lonely Bull

Love Me Now

All Your Heart

Our Own Hilly Castle

Guatemala

and others

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Now you can trade in your old projector on a new Airequist 450/EF - the projector that focuses itself.
Veterans Corporation

Aids New Members

The GIU Veterans Corporation functions as a means for service members to make the transition from military life to civilian and student life, according to Gary DeHa\ven, committee chairman coordinator.

"Some organizations where you pledge, you're in," said DeHa\ven, a two-year army veteran. "Here it is voluntary."

Membership in the corporation, which was organized last summer, is 193 out of 850 service veterans on campus, he said. Regular membership requires service of at least 21 months of active duty. To be an associate member five months of military service is required.

SIU and other Illinois universities belong to the Illinois Federation of Veterans in-College, said the 24-year-old junior from Aurora.

The IFV, the first such Federation ever organized, promotes interaction between the clubs in Illinois.

"At Northern Illinois and Western Illinois Universities the Veteran's Corporations are mostly social organizations," said G. Peter Larson, vice president of the Veterans Corporation. At Southern Illinois University it is simply a part of the function. Committees play an important role in the function of the corporation, DeHa\ven said. Through the Discount Committee, a market store owner in Murphysboro sells the members beef for 65 cents a pound. Each week about 100 members purchase the beef in separate 10 pound packages.

Another example of the accomplishments of the corporation, said DeHa\ven, is in its own private blood bank for member use only.

"We are hoping to have 200 members by next fall," said Larson, a 25-year-old junior from Barrington. "The initial fee is five dollars for the first quarter and four dollars for each additional quarter."

Meetings are held four times a month in Lawson Hall. Stan Wojcieszowski, a 23-year-old sophomore from Joliet, is president. At the beginning of each quarter, the first three meetings are open for possible members.

Wojcieszowski, president; Larson, vice president; Mike Miller, secretary; Mal Cochran, treasurer; DeHa\ven and Bob Zarce, coordinators, make up the governing body of the corporation.

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NOTE THE DIFFERENCE

Carbondale Students Omitted From List

The names of Carbondale students who made a 5.0 or straight 'A' average were inadvertently omitted from Wednesday's list. The students are:

Jerome Bartinkas, Sylvia Brooks, Barbara Burd, Michael Casey, Roberta Colilla, Susan Favre', Harold Forbes, Mary Gamby, Randall Goin, Mary Lou Goodman, Linda Guent, Alan Hardesty, David Heinz, Mary Hill, Martha Hillier, Lynda Houghland, Janice Jacobo, Carol Jacoby, Karen Jay, Mary Evelyn Jones, Sandra Liemenstein, Susan McClary, Donald McDonald, Peggy McKee, Martha McWhorter, Robert Mees, Victoria Mizeraki, Kurt Mower, Nancy Mueller, John Olson, Nancy Parson, Terry Pitchford, Carol Ann Redman, Mary Richardson, Janet Seibert, Ian Sharp, William Springer, Mary Jane Tally, Cynthia Vogler, James Winquist Jr. and

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- Corporate Finance Reporting Systems
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- Fund portfolio accounting for over $2 billion in assets

Special projects that may be encountered include terminal based inquiry and on-line transaction entry systems.

COMPUTER SYSTEM ANALYST

As a member of the Computer Science Group, you will be responsible for providing the interface between the programmer analyst and the computer systems. Your responsibilities will include:

- Software Programming
- Maintaining, controlling, and evaluating current and future versions of the various IBM 360 Operating systems
- Developing standard installation subroutines and macros
- Systems Engineering
- Formulating installation standards for programming, operations, and automatic documentation systems

Hardware Analysts

- Perform hardware studies for long term planning
- Association with this group will expose you to programming for display systems (Plotters and CRT) and evaluation of on-line and teleprocessing applications

OPERATIONS RESEARCH ANALYST

The recently created Operations Research Group at Waddell and Reed is seeking people with the following qualifications:

1. B.S. or better with strong background in math including statistics
2. An interest in computer aided quantitative corporate decision making

A successful applicant will work in project groups designing and implementing computer based management tools. Responsibility will range from programming to complete design and implementation of management ideas.

This is a unique opportunity for qualified, results oriented people to contribute to a complete corporate reorganization in all systems areas. Our current openings include 360/30 Tape and 380/40 Tape/Bank Systems. Graphic display and 2314 Disk are scheduled for '67.

If you now have, or will soon receive, a degree in:

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LIBERAL ARTS MATHEMATICS

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and are interested in taking part in all facets of corporate organization, accounting, and planning, sign up for an interview to be held on May 12 with Waddell & Reed at the University Placement Service, or send your resume to:

Mrs. Mary Avin

Personnel Dept.

Waddell & Reed, Inc.

20 West 5th St.

Kansas City, Mo. 64105

or call

816-64-1232 Ext. 277

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Cantaloupe
3 for 98c

Cooked Salami,
Thuringer or
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Delicious, Nourishing Sliced
Beef Liver
lb. 49c

Mamma's Pride

Delicious, Nourishing Sliced
Mutton Steaks

Delicious, Nourishing Sliced
Chick Steaks

Delicious, Nourishing Sliced
Shoulder Swiss Steaks

Breaded Pork Steaks — 600 Per Pound — 12 Oz. Package — 15c

Sea Pass Cod Steaks — 2.89

Sea Pass Perch Fillets — 45¢

Delicious, Nourishing Sliced Beef Liver
lb. 49c

Mamma's Pride

Delicious, Nourishing Sliced
Mutton Steaks

Delicious, Nourishing Sliced
Chick Steaks

Delicious, Nourishing Sliced
Shoulder Swiss Steaks

Breaded Pork Steaks — 600 Per Pound — 12 Oz. Package — 15c

Sea Pass Cod Steaks — 2.89

Sea Pass Perch Fillets — 45¢

Fudge Macaroni, Chocolate Fudge,
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PILLSBURY
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Special $1.00 mail in refund offer from Pillsbury with 4 box tops and tear off offer in our store.

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NATURE'S BEST
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SWEET PEAS, LEAF SPINACH MIXED VEGETABLES
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CHICKEN GRAVY—10-oz. Pkg. in Better Sauce
CREAM CHEESE—8-oz. Pkg.
KRAFT CHEESE

6 lb. 37¢

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SLICED AMERICAN or PIMENTO

BORENS FOODLINER
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SIU's golf team ran its record to 12-5 with a quadrangular victory Tuesday at St. Louis University. G. J. Robinson fired a four under par 68 to win the medalist award.

Southern had an 18 hole total of 449 to beat second place Missouri by 10 strokes. The Tigers finished with 459.

The host St. Louis Billikens finished third with a 462 and Washington University finished last in the four-team field with a 467.

In the run for the individual medalist award, Robinson beat Tom Robert of St. Louis by three strokes and Steve Ester of Washington by four strokes. Robert had a 71 and Ester had a 72. Four Salukis finished the meet undefeated, winning all three of their matches in the afternoon engagement. Robinson, Steve Heckel, Jim Schonhoff and Dave Wargo all were undefeated in the quadrangle.

Heckel finished the day with an 18 hole total of 75. Wargo tied with Schonhoff for second-lowest score in the meet for the Saluki with a 74. Jack Downey and Dennis Kortkamp each finished the day with a round score of 79. Robinson defeated Ester, Robert and Tom Shaw of Missouri. Heckel was victorious over Tom Shubert of the Bears, Frank Carroll of St. Louis and Jerry Clark of the Tigers.

Wargo defeated Gordon Jones of Washington, Don Uselman of the Billikens and Lance Crawford of Missouri. Kortkamp finished the day with a win over Charles Marsh of St. Louis and losses to Bob Marcks of Missouri and Rick Bender of Washington. Downey was the only Saluki golfer not to win a match as he was defeated by Bob Seymore of the Billikens, Jerry Daugherty of Missouri and Ron Baird of Washington.

The Salukis' next match will be Saturday against Lincoln University at the Crab Orchard Golf Course.

**In The Majors**

**WRA Schedules**

**Award Ceremony**

The Women's Recreation Association and the Women's Professional Club will sponsor an annual sports award banquet at 6 p.m. May 21.

The ceremony, which includes dinner, will be held in the University Center ballroom.

The purpose of the banquet is to honor those women who have participated on both intramural and intercollegiate levels.

Trophies will be presented to the teams which won intramural championships during the past year and individual awards will go to participants in softball, swimming, fencing, golf, tennis, field hockey, gymnastics and basketball on an intercollegiate level.

All star teams will be announced for each of these sports.

Anyone interested in attending may purchase tickets for the event at the Women's Gymnasium.

**Pool, Gym Facilities**

**Set for Recreation**

The University swimming pool at the University High School and the University School gym will be available this weekend and next Monday for recreational purposes.

The University pool will be open to students on Friday and Saturday from 6-9 p.m., Sunday and Monday from 1-5 p.m. The gym will be open on Saturday from 1-3 p.m., on Sunday from 1-5 p.m. and on Monday from 3-9 p.m.

As in the past, students wishing to use these facilities need only to present their student activity card at the entrance to the gymnasium.

**Cricketers to Practice**

The SIU Cricket Club will practice at 2 p.m. Saturday behind McAndrew Stadium.
Intramural Softball Scheduled for Weekend

The intramural track and field meet will be held May 27 and 28 after the spring football game.

The meet was originally scheduled for 1:30 p.m.

All entrants must be in by May 25. Rules may be obtained at the intramural office.

Daily Egyptian Classified Action Ads

FOR RENT

Columbia Suites, 34th St. and Locust. One room, good condition. $300 per month plus 1/2 utilities.

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Furnished 1 bedroom apartment. Close to Library. $200 per month plus utilities. Phone 634-2666.

Heavyweights Fight for Crown

NEW YORK (AP) – a tentative four-bout schedule for an elimination tournament to determine the successor to heavyweight champion Cassius Clay was outlined by Malcolm Malitz, president of a new promoting firm to be known as Prommillion Inc. In the meantime, there were reports that Clay wants to fight at least three contenders outside the United States while under indictment on a charge of refusing to be drafted into the armed forces.

Malitz said previously that seven of eight contenders listed by the New York State Commission and the World Boxing Association had agreed to participate in the tournament. One of those fought in Philadelphia was uncommitted.

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DAILY EGYPTIAN
Big Weekend Ahead for Netmen

The weekend will be a decisive one for SIU's unbeaten tennis team. The Salukis play three matches in three days.

Friday Southern Illinois plays Murray State University at 2 p.m. on the SIU courts. Saturday the University of Oklahoma comes to Carbondale for a 2 p.m. match and Sunday the Salukis are at Champaign for a match against the Fighting Illini.

Murray State will bring a 13-4 record into Friday's match, having lost only to Tennessee, Mississippi State and Florida State. Coach Dick LeFevere said, "Murray is a great deal stronger than we had anticipated earlier and it should be a tough match." The Saturday match is a key one in LeFevere's quest for a perfect season. LeFevere pointed out that the Sooners pose the biggest threat to the Salukis' 11 game winning streak.

The two teams met in early April at the Oklahoma City Invitational Tournament. The Salukis managed to pull out a 4-3 squeaker in that one. And LeFevere expects Saturday's match to be just as close. Illinois may pose nearly as big a threat as the Sooners. The Illini succumbed to Southern 9-0 in their first match at Carbondale April 8.

However, LeFevere said, "Illinois was a much improved team the last time we saw them play (at Notre Dame April 29). They lost to Notre Dame 5-4 and the match went right down to the final doubles match with the whole thing riding on a single shot at several points."

A day later Southern defeated Notre Dame 6-3. The Illini record is one of steady improvement over the course of the season. They have won their last four matches against Northern Illinois, Eastern Illinois, Minnesota and Iowa. Their 9-0 shutout of Northern Illinois in identical score to the Salukis' pasting of the Huskies at South Bend.

Illini Coach Dye Olson rated the Salukis "as good as Michigan and Michigan State," the two Big Ten leaders.

Following this weekend the Salukis have one match remaining, a road encounter with Indiana.

Jone Villarete will probably man the No. 1 spot this weekend. Villarete boasts a 9-2 record this season. Mike Sprengelmeyer, the No. 2 man, has an 8-3 mark. Johnny Yang a 10-1 log. Al Pena a 10-0 mark. Jay Maggiore an 11-0 record and Jerry Garver a 6-0 record.

TOP THREE SALUKIS—Shown above are the top three Saluki tennis players, who sport a combined record of 27-6 this season. Left to right, they are Johnny Yang (10-1), Mike Sprengelmeyer (8-3) and Jose Villarete (9-2). The three will attempt to help Southern keep its unbeaten string alive in three matches this weekend.

WRA Golfers Win Tourney

Southern's women golfers brought the championship trophy home from the fourth annual Illinois State University Invitational last weekend.

Second place and fourth place finishes by SIU's Linn Hastie and Paula Smith enabled Southern to take team honors with a 173 total score, just one stroke ahead of second place Illinois State.

A driving rainstorm and bitter cold caused scores to soar above every golfer's usual total. Illinois State's Royleen Tipton was the top individual medalist with an 18-hole total of 80.

Miss Hastie shot an 85 and Miss Smith an 88. Monticello's Dorothy Germain finished third at 87. Janet Mercer finished in 10th place of the championship flight for SU.

The team's top finisher in first flight for Southern was Becky Daxon, who tied for third. The championship flight consisted of 48 golfers from 10 schools.

The University of Missouri finished third, 10 strokes off the pace. Other SIU golfers who competed in the two-day event were Cynthia Blankenship, Catherine Craig and Sue Roberts.

The women's team will play the Women's Recreation Association faculty Saturday and take on Western Illinois at Crab Orchard Golf Course Sunday.

The Western match is Southern's first dual match of the season.

The following weekend the top SIU golfers will be at Purdue University in Lafayette, Ind., for the sixth annual Midwest Women's Collegiate Golf Tournament. On the basis of last weekend's scores Coach Charlotte West plans to enter Misses Hastie, Smith, Daxon, and Mercer in the Purdue event.