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The Daily Egyptian Staff

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Love of Learning Plays Small Part Today

Gold Addresses Convocation
Honoring Outstanding Students

Education for education's sake in America is lost, according to Robert L. Gold, assistant professor in the Department of History. Gold charged that professors in today's universities tend to deal with only a select group of graduate students. The university is a place where teachers and students grope around in the dark, not seeing each other or each other's needs, Gold said.

"This may accentuate you and the world in which I live, and may educate service for the end for which it was intended," he said.

According to Gold's address, 120 students received verbal recognition for scholarship and awards they had received during the year.

Charles D. Tenncy, vice president for Planning and Review, made the notices of the initiative in the scholar honor societies. Scholarships are listed in a story above.

The Morison Day List included 81 freshmen, 82 sophomores, 107 juniors and 160 seniors all with grade averages of 4.5 or above.

Martha Edimson Tops Honors List

Martha Edimson of Mt. Vernon, a 20-year-old mathematics student, was tapped for the highest scholastic record in the graduating class at annual Honors day ceremonies Tuesday night.

Miss Edimson, who receives her degree in June, has maintained a four-year grade average slightly above 4.0, only fractions below the perfect 5.0, or all A's.

Only fractional points behind her in ranking of top five seniors are Earl Gene Frankland of Albion, a government student; Curtis Price of Charleston and Larry Edgerton of Viena, both music students; and Martha McIndre of Benom, whose major is elementary education.

Five members of the junior class were cited for overall averages above 4.5: Karen Harvey of Giant City, Robert Gold of Girard, Robert Clary of Girard, Ian Stroman of Bunker Hill, and the Murphy twins of Granite City, Edwin and Theodore. These will run neck-and-neck in a three year scholarship race, are separated by six thousandths of a grade point.

Accordingly 420 students in the four classes were honored at the event. Many of them were included in a second group receiving scholarships and special awards.

The honors assembly was addressed by Robert Gold, assistant professor of history. Students and parents visited with SIU faculty members at

Continued on Page II

Gus Bode

Gus says he's been elected to membership in "Sco Pro," and he was happy until somebody told him this meant scholastic probation.

One of the questions to be resolved in Thursday's campus election is whether SIU should continue the policy of textbook rental. Students will be asked to mark a ballot either affirming their support for the present system or negating it.

Polls will be open election day from 8 a.m. to 6 p.m. Voting will be conducted at four at-large booths located in the breezeway of Wham Education Building, Home Economics Building, Room H in the University Center and in front of Morris Library for students who live off campus.

Students who reside at University Park, Thompson Point and Small Group Housing may vote at a booth designated for that particular living unit.

Larry Bockman, chairman of student Senate Committee on Textbook Rentals, has said that President Delroy W. Morris received a letter in 1966 from the North Central Association of Colleges and Secondary Schools which advocated that SIU change from the present system to a sales system. According to Bockman, SIU is the only major university which still uses the rental system.

Bockman said there are three possible results of the textbook question. SIU can retain the rental system, change to a system of complete textbook sales or initiate a rental system for freshmen and sophomores and a sales system for juniors and seniors.

Bockman said Robert W. MacVicar, vice president for academic affairs, is very much in favor of the sales system to juniors and seniors.

Bockman said the North Central Association advocated that the system of sales would serve to build students' libraries and in addition make it possible for more recent books to be used.

Bockman said under the present system each student pays $8 per quarter for textbooks and the sales system on the freshmen and sophomore level taking a 15 hour load would spend an average of $35 to $45 per quarter. Juniors and seniors on the same system would pay more, especially in specialized fields.

According to MacVicar, students who buy textbooks may recall them at 50 to 60 percent of their original price. One drawback is that if an instructor changes the textbook, the old books may be worthless still may be bought by buyers who visit college campuses.

As the system now stands, according to the North Central Association, the problem is not that the rental system is losing money, the system has been operating in the black almost continuously since 1956 on a yearly budget of $500,000.

Registration Nears End

Advance registration for summer quarter ends May 26. The advance registration for fall quarter will be June 26- August 25.

Students who will not be in school during the summer should complete their registration before May 26, the office said.
Speak Out Today
To Discuss Issues
Of Coming Election

Issues in the SIU campus election will be the topic of discussion at a "Forum for the Student" to be held north of the Student Center today.

Candidates for Thursday's campus election will give their views on the various issues.

Saluquarama
Event Cancelled

The Saluquarama scheduled for Saturday on the Lakeh seed-Campus has been can­
celled because of conflicting campus activity plans, according to Wayne Ericson of the Student Activities Programming Board.

The Saluquarama originally was to consist of a dance and a series of swimming races between teams and individuals.

Block and Bridle
To Hold Banquet

Block and Bridle Club will wind up its current school year Saturday with an awards banquet and championship contest.

During the showmanship contest, beginning at 12:30 p.m. at SIU livestock centers, animal industries students will compete in showing animals they have been grooming for the event in recent weeks. Students will enter in one or more six classes, including beef cattle, dairy cattle, swine, sheep, saddle and halter horses. Judges will rate the students on excellence in grooming and for their skill in handling the animals.

Winners will be given trophies and ribbons at the evening banquet at 6:30 p.m. in the Carbondale Holiday Inn.

William T. Peterson, Ohio sales manager for Funk Brothers Seed Co., in Columbus, will be the banquet speaker.

Daily Egyptian
Published in the Department of Journalism Tuesday through Saturday throughout the school year, co-sponsoring University vacation periods, examina­
tion periods and holidays.

Contributing to the Daily Egyptian are students enrolled at Southern Illinois University Carbondale, Illinois SIU, second class postage paid as Carbondale, Illinois 62901.

Policies of the Daily Egyptian are the re­sponsibility of the editors. Statements published here do not necessarily reflect the opinion of the administration or any department of the University.


"Mothers er's Helper" Positions Available

The Office of Student Work and Financial Assistance is seeking coeds interested in

Journalism Major
To Receive Award

Thomas B. Wood Jr., a junior at SIU, will be pre­sented the Pierson Scholar­ship May 31 at a banquet sponsored by the St. Louis Chapter of Sigma Delta Chi, national journalism society.

The scholarship is named for the late Charles E. Pierson, former executive editor of the St. Louis Globe-Democrat. Wood is a sportswriter for the Daily Egyptian and a journalism major.

Ronald R. McMillin of Han­nibal Mo., and a junior at the University of Missouri will receive the Trask Scholarship in honor of the late Herbert A. Trask, a former veteran political reporter for the St. Louis Post-Dispatch.

Bill Maudlin, the famous cartoonist, will speak at the banquet.

This Week's Dandy Deal...
Bar BO & French Fries

63¢

(May 17-23)

Family Fun

Restaurants

Carbondale Herrin

TROUSERS
SKIRTS (Plain)
SWEATERS

3 for $1.59

Save - 66¢

BOX

STORAGE

$2.50

Plus Cleaning

Shirts

Laundered

5 for $1.19

DRAPERIES

BLANKETS

20% Off
Meetings

**Dominate Schedule**

The Department of History faculty meeting will be a Seminar on Latin America held at 7:30 p.m. today in the Library Lounge.

Campus Judicial Board will hold a meeting from 8 p.m. to 9 p.m. in Room E of the University Center.

SIU Young Democrats will meet from 7:30 to 10 p.m. in the Library Auditorium.

The Illinois String Quartet will perform in Davis Auditorium at 8 p.m.

There will be an Engineering Club Meeting from 9 to 10:30 p.m. in Room 114 of the Agriculture Building.

Alpha Phi Omega will hold a meeting in Room 303 Home Economics Building from 7:30 to 9 p.m.

Campus Senate will meet in the River Rooms of the University Center at 7:30 p.m.

There will be an Alpha Kappa Psi pledge meeting in Wham 201 from 9 to 11 p.m.

VISA will meet in Room C of the University Center from 7:30 to 9 p.m.

SIU Ski Club will hold a meeting in Wham 128 from 8 to 10 p.m.

The General Baptist Student Organization meeting will be in Room E of the University Center from 7:30 to 9 p.m.

The Air Force will be recruiting in Room H of the University Center from 8 a.m. to 3 p.m.

Dynamic Party Election campaign will be held in Room H of the University Center from 8 a.m. to 3 p.m.

A lecture by Theodore Von Lause on "Westernization and Revolution: Russia in 1917" sponsored by the Russian Studies Committee is scheduled for the Studio Theater from 4 to 6 p.m.

The School of Business will serve coffee in Ballrooms A, B and C in the University Center from 7:30 to 9:30 p.m.

Baptist Student Center's Noon Day Chapel will be "The Christian Witness on Campus: Campus Evangelism" from 12 to 1:30 p.m.

The Social Work Club meeting will be in Room D of the University Center from 7:30 to 9 p.m.

Activities Programming Board meeting will be in Room E of the University Center from 9 to 11 p.m.

**Anton Chekhov's**

**Three Sisters**

**NEW UNIVERSITY THEATRE COMMUNICATIONS BUILDING SOUTHERN PLAYERS**

Box office open Wednesday 10-11, 3-4

For reservations write or call 3-2655 All seats reserved $3.25

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**Southern Illinois Opportunity**

**Featured on WSIU-TV Today**

Gerald Osborne, director of the Office of Economic Opportunity in Southern Illinois will speak on "Economic Opportunity in Southern Illinois" on Dateline Southern Illinois today at 7:30 p.m. on WSIU-TV.

A second feature on Dateline Southern Illinois will be "The Sharp-Mining Controversy."

Other programs:

4:30 p.m. Investigating the World of Science.

11:05 a.m. Learning Our Language.

11:30 a.m. We, the People.

1:50 p.m. Nature of Matter.

2:25 p.m. Growth of a Nation.

5:40 p.m. What's New: "National Parks."

5 p.m. Friendly Giant: "Run, Run, Run."

5:15 p.m. Industry on Parade.

5:30 p.m. New Orleans Jazz.

6 p.m. Conversations with Arnold Toynbee (part II).

6:30 p.m. N.E.T. Journal.

7:30 p.m. Dateline Southern Illinois.

8 p.m. Hostport 8, Bold Journey.

8:30 p.m. News in Perspective.

9:30 p.m. Biography: Winston Churchill (part II).

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Tom Savage's Book Planned For Review Today on Radio

WSIU-Radio will feature "The Power of the Dog" by Tom Savage on its "Books In The News" series at 9:06 a.m. today.

Other programs:

10 a.m. Pot Concert.

10:55 a.m. News.

1 p.m. On Stage.

8:35 p.m. Music Understanding.

11 p.m. Moonlight Serenade.

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**MARLOW'S**

PHONE 684-6922

THEATRE MURPHYSBORO

TONITE THRUSDAY

TONITE SHOW STARTS 7:30 CONTINUOUS SAT FROM 2:30 REL. ADM. $2.50 AND UP

IT'S NEVER TOO SOON TO START LAUGHING AT

NevEr

DATE IT

THE ACTOR'S THEATRE

Also

MURIETA

IN EASTRANCOLOR+

JEFFREY MACKER

Jennifer Makenzie

---

**EGYPTIAN**

Gate Opens 7:30
Show Starts at Dusk

STARTS TONIGHT

TRAVEL BACK THROUGH TIME AND SPACE TO THE EDGE OF MAN'S BEGINNINGS...DISCOVER A SAVAGE WORLD WHOSE ONLY LAW WAS LUST!

This is the way it was

ONE MILLION YEARS B.C.

---

**Anton Chekhov's**

**Three Sisters**

**On Stage:**

May 18-20
**Dissent Over Vietnam**

A Call For Action From Principle

The government, which is only the mode by which the people have chosen to execute their will, are directly abused and perverted before the people can act through it. The national government in Vietnam, the work of comrades in battle, is carrying the government as their tool.

Must the citizen resign his conscience completely? I think that we should be men first, and subjects next, and consider the government as their tool.

It is not desirable to cultilize a respect for law so much as for the right. Law never made man a whit more just; and by means of their respect for it, even the well-disposed are daily made the agents of injustice. A common and natural result of an undue respect for law is that you see little or no difference between the wars, against their will, even against their common sense and consciousness, and which makes it very steep marching indeed. The more it is that it is a damageable business which has no end, and therefore, they are all peacefully inclined. Now, what are they to answer this? Is it a mistake, or at the service of some unscrupulous man in power? The men of means serve the state thus, not as men mainly, but as machines. In most cases the punishment is more than the crime, and whatever the judgement or conviction, the trial is a trial in which they put themselves on the level with wood and earth and water, and in some cases more respect than men of straw or lumpers. And such as these are even commonly esteemed good citizens, and are therefor like pious martyrs, patriots, reformers in the great sense, and have in their consciences also, and so necessary to their party, and they are commonly trusted as enemies for it.

How does it become a man to sacrifice his reason in this business? Can government today, I answer, first and citizens afterward, if the majority be to blame for discrimination, and does not accord wholly with anything which was, if not only divides states and classes of the same country, but it even divides the Individual, separating the diabolical in society from the good. Unjust laws exist: shall we be content to obey them, or shall we endeavor to amend them, by成了 of right, changes, things and relations; it is necessary and right, and does not accord wholly with anything which was, if not only divides states and classes of the same country, but it even divides the Individual, separating the diabolical in society from the good. Unjust laws exist: shall we be content to obey them, or shall we endeavor to amend them, by

Unjust laws exist: shall we be content to obey them, or shall we endeavor to amend them, by

**Whom Will We Hate?**

There is a plot to take over the United States. The leaders of an American minority group are the villains, No, it's not communists or George Lincoln Rockwell's Nazis, either.

While you're out cultivating a sultan on the beach or at a luau, a band of sinister young men and women are lurking in the shadow, waiting, and scheming. One of them sits under a beach umbrella in Shade lodge and calling, "Get yer tan here, Free sunsets, Get yer tan here..."

Others are dating your girls, Marrying them, prospecting. Already the government is supporting their movement. They can eat in the same restaurant as you, live in the same neighborhood, or work on the same job, even be your boss. "Our noses are wide," says one, "our hair is nappy, We are black and beautiful." There are millions more of them in Africa, New Guinea, Polynesia, and other lands along the equator.

These people were once our slaves. We could buy and sell them as we pleased. Ours was a white house next door. Our grandparents made to their women for sport, thousands of them are married to us. Sadly, they are being used.

Somebody our bloods will be so mixed, we will not know whom to hate, that day our president will be a man of color, a black, white house next door, Our grandparents made to their women for sport, thousands of them are married to us. Sadly, they are being used.

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The Persecuted Anarchist

To: D.C. Moloney

"But soft, what利益 should Pierds our son! it is the south wind blowing."

"How weary, stale, flat, and unprofitable seem all the uses of this war!"

"Now, man, now is some ground to be observed in consideration of the war's function."

"Is it true that C.O.'s are more conscripted by different government than in different parts of the country?"

"Knapp: I have no idea."

"Yes, boy, the LOCAL ANARCHIST does NOT believe in THE END, but at least he hasn't referred to his "POOTIE GLAND" yet."

"In any of your fellow-blacks' opinion, the war fought by the South and England I know what is the South and England, I know what is the war."

"Sure."

"In the minds of war and peace, I don't think that I was aware of what I am."
SIU Prepares for Opera

Metropolitan Opera Company

Modifies Props for Shyrock

By Barbara Wilson

What kind of plans has SIU made for the performance of the Metropolitan Opera National Company on May 20? Other than supplying the stage, "about all we will furnish is the electrical wiring," explained Paul Hibbs, University coordinator of special programs.

"The Metropolitan Opera National Company is strictly a professional group," said Hibbs. The touring company supplies its own props, scenery, lighting and other equipment necessary for its operatic production.

In order to determine what adjustments would have to be made for the performance, the company's advance man visited SIU on May 3, to examine Shyrock Auditorium. SIU's facilities are rather small, according to Hibbs, so the company will need to modify its scenery and props somewhat. About 35 SIU students will help the company personnel set the stage, but other than that, the company does everything itself.

Does SIU make any special arrangements for accommodating the members of the repertory opera company? None at all. The 130 members of the company are individually responsible for their own accommodations and pay their own expenses out of their salary. However, the general manager usually tries to find a block of rooms, inexpensively priced, in order to assure the performers a place to stay. According to Hibbs, most of the company will be staying at the Holiday Inn while in Carbondale. Hibbs said no party or reception was being planned in honor of the Metropolitan Opera National Company. He explained that since the company is very busy, touring ten months out of the year, it has little free time and will probably leave as soon as possible after the show.

A familiar building on campus will house a farewell party on May 20 in an atmosphere of flowers and blossoms. The annual Baptist Student Union spring banquet will be the last major event held in the Baptist Foundation, soon to be replaced by a new student center.

Students are working to capture a feeling of "Spring Reminiscence" for the landmark, long familiar to Baptist students in Southern Illinois. The Foundation will be transformed into a flower-filled garden. The 7 p.m. reception on the patio will precede the banquet and after the dinner, SIU officers for the 1967-68 school year will be installed. Highlighting the evening, the Rev. Nelson Reagan, associate pastor of the Third Baptist Church in St. Louis, will deliver an address.

The students, in semi-formal dress, will spend the evening in spring flowers, maypoles, and murals. The "Spring Reminiscence" will be further emphasized in a display of the SIU scrapbooks of the past.

BSU'ers Brenda Hall, Diane Gregaury, and Carl Barrow form the steering committee for the event. Other committee chairmen include Myra Dys, Jo Ellen Brown, Beverly Mil-
Consultant Lecture In Design Series
Slated Thursday
William R. Ewald Jr. will deliver the third lecture of the Department of Design’s Spring Series at 8 p.m. Thursday, in the library auditorium. Ewald will speak on “The Ecology of Science, Man, and the Future.”

Now an independent consultant in Washington, D.C., Ewald was formerly assistant commissioner of the Urban Renewal Administration. In his lecture Ewald will discuss some of the problems and prospects of planning for the next 50 years as directed to the cultural development of society.

Ewald has been a consultant to the past six years for agencies of Puerto Rico, New York State, West Virginia, Rockefellers, General Electric, The President’s Appalachian Institute Committee, The American Institute of Planners, and others in state, regional, and community development and urban renewal.

Breidenbach Elected Head Of Debaters
Presentation of awards and election of officers highlighted the annual Pi Kappa Delta and forensics spring banquet.

Dean G. Horton Valley of the School of Communications, the guest speaker, discussed “New Directions for Our Young Citizens.”

Eleven of the 16-58 offices of the Upsilon chapter of Pi Kappa Delta, honorary forensic fraternity, were Donald Breidenbach, president; William Fogle, vice president; Norma Ketay, secretary-treasurer and Orrin Benn, sergeant-at-arms.

The Levina Micken Memorial Awards for the outstanding debaters of 1966-67 were presented to Ronald Ewald, first of the year; Richard Harris, novice debater. Each is an award of $25.

Hrebener also received the Pi Kappa Delta service award, Other fraternity awards included the achievement award, John Simms, most versatile forensic participant, Mrs. Lesi Schwager, first of the season, and Robert Harris, novice division. Each is an award of $25.

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BIRD EXPERIMENT — The SIU Department of Zoology is in some houses for these two wary woodpeckers who are 26 days old. They are the first of several species to be used in experiments in wing feathers in relation to bird flight.

Thursday’s Campus Election
To Fill 18 Senate Positions
The textbook rental system and the question of whether SIU should become a member of a national student government organization will be decided in Thursday’s campus elections.

A total of 18 positions on Campus Senate will also be filled. Two of the positions are for a half-year term and the rest full-year terms.

Heading the Action Party candidates are Raymond Lenz, candidate for student body president, and his running mate Richard Karr, candidate for vice president.

Hodasay Aminahala represents an independent slate as candidate for student body president and Paul Wheeler is the independent candidate for vice president.

Students must show their ID’s and activity cards at the voting booth to qualify as a voter at one of four large voting booths set up for off campus residents or at a designated voting booth for residents of a campus living unit.

The polls will open Thursday at 8 a.m. and voting will continue until 6 p.m.

Journalism Picnic Set
The Journalism Students Association will hold its annual picnic at 3 p.m. Thursday at Giant City. All journalism students, faculty members and their families are invited to attend.

Action Party Issues Statement On ‘Suprimes’ Ticket Sales
With regard to many questions and complaints concerning the method of ticket sale to the Supremes stag show on May 27, members of the Action Party issued a statement to clarify misunderstanding.

Rumors have spread that up to 50 per cent of the tickets were withheld from public sale, according to Alan Purvis, Action Party chairman.

"Less than 10 per cent of the total tickets were pulled in advance of general public sale," Purvis said. These tickets were sent to members of the sponsoring organization, press, faculty, staff and the President’s Office for such persons as the members of the Board of Trustees, he explained.

The party chairman stated that “Any scalping of tickets is not authorized by the Action Party. This party will bring charges against anyone scalping tickets.’’

A second area of questions concerning where the money will go was also clarified by Purvis.

“Any per cent of the Supremes; five per cent is spent for the running of the Arena, printing of tickets and advertising; 25 per cent goes to a student activity fund for making future shows possible through loans and grants.”

At the end of the year the Action Party will have contributed more than $5,000 in the past two years to benefit students through future shows, Purvis explained. The remaining 10 per cent goes to the Action Party to be used solely by the party in its attempt to improve student government.

In conclusion, Purvis said, “The Action Party hopes that more student organizations will provide the University community with professional stage shows.

JACK SAYS
Watch out for flavor-grabbers

We will be closed today to prepare
Huge for
Stock
Reductions
Doors Open 7:00 Thursday Morning
Zwick’s
Men’s Store
SEE THURSDAY AD
715 South University

The Moo’s Manager
Jack Baird
SIU Alumnus

TRENDED DOWN?
AUTO INSURANCE
See Us For "Full Coverage"
Auto & Motor Scooter
INSURANCE
Financial Responsibility Filings
EASY PAYMENT PLANS
36 or 12 Months
"A good place to shop
for all of your insurance."
FRANKLIN
INSURANCE
AGENCY
703 S. Illinois Ave.
Phone 457-4461

MOO & CACKLE

The Moo’s Manager
Jack Baird
SIU Alumnus

Statement
Perry’s

1...

3.6

12

1...
SAIGON (AP)—U.S. Marines battled through banana groves and ridges near Con Thien, an effort to root out entrenched North Vietnamese regulars menacing Con Thien, a forward command post two miles south of the demilitarized zone.

Reinforcements aided a battalion of the 9th Marine Regiment that had borne the brunt of the fighting and lost 30 men killed and 173 wounded in the last three days.

Associated Press correspondent George Esper reported from the scene that elements of the battalion were hit hard again by mortar and small arms fire, though no casualities were announced.

"Our platoon—about 40 men—almost got annihilated," a wounded Marine said. "There was one man left in my squad. The others were killed or wounded."

Con Thien and the artillery base at Gio Linh, seven miles to the east, are major targets of shelling around the U.S. base, which is 50 miles from the mouth of the Son Yen River. About 30 miles above the border. The Marines reported shrapnel raked decks of the Strauss, but caused no damage and no one was hit.

Marines Battle Jungle, VC

Heavy Fighting Reported Near Con Thien, Reinforcements Relieve Embattled Battalion

Passed through banana groves and ridges near Con Thien, a forward command post two miles south of the demilitarized zone.

Reinforcements aided a battalion of the 9th Marine Regiment that had borne the brunt of the fighting and lost 30 men killed and 173 wounded in the last three days.

American artillery and bombers reply with massive counterfire, but need direct hits to score because of the way the enemy weapons are shielded by the earth.

In fighting just south of Con Thien Monday, Marines were stung by more than 60 mortar rounds. Six were killed and 60 wounded in that action. A spokesman said 10 North Vietnamese were found dead.

In another mortar assault, guerrillas sent 60 rounds into the U.S. Army compound in the heart of Hanoi, the old imperial capital of 170 miles north of Saigon. Six Americans were wounded and a Vietnamese soldier was killed.

Two Doctors Enlist in Service, Kiss

D.D. (AP)—Two young Michigan doctors stood at attention Tuesday as they were sworn into the U.S. Army, shook hands with the colonel who administered the oath, then kissed.

With that, Drs. Donald and Bonnie Norris became the second man and wife duo on active duty in the Army. "We're very pleased and excited," said the tall, trim, attractive Mrs. Norris.

"The Army is always glad to recruit trained professionally," said Col. William C. Barry, 5th Army surgeon who came from Chicago to administer the oath, "especially if they're women. It boosts morale."

The couple, both 26, finish their internship at Detroit's Ford Hospital late in June. They'll report for basic training at Brooke Army Medical Center at Ft. Sam Houston, Texas, July 3. "We'd been thinking about this for two years," said Bonnie. "I decided it's the best way to keep up our medical careers. Get experience, and get the military out of the way," he added.

"This way, I can stay with my husband. And I like the idea of going to Europe, too," said Bonnie Norris.

They start as first lieutenants, and automatically get promoted to captain the next day.
Workers Classified 'Unreliable'

WASHINGTON (AP)—More than 10,000 servicemen and civilians have been classified unreliable and removed from positions involving nuclear weapons in the past four years, it was learned Tuesday.

Most of them were reassigned to nonnuclear related jobs. The shifts were made under a human reliability program instituted in 1962 when the United States was approaching peak manpower strength.

From February—the Pentagon won't say how many—there has been any—the main reasons given for the shifts have been poor attitude, lack of motivation, reprimands, over-indulgence in alcohol, negligence or delinquency in performance of duty, lack of involvement with the law, financial or family responsibility, and cheating on tests.

The human reliability program guarantees employment or placement screening tests and continuing job performance tests and continual re-testing of individuals having access to atomic and hydrogen bomb sites and missiles.

The Pentagon defines access as an access which would allow the opportunity to cause a launch or air drop of the weapon or nuclear detonation.

To the extent that there has never been an unauthorized firing or launching of the plane, the defense has found the human reliability program to be 100 per cent effective.

But disclosure of the large number of people found unsuitable to fill nuclear assignments suggests that committees of the government may be faced with a significant, persisting problem in this area. The government is always waiting strategically bomber crews and the missile sitter.

Tenure Proceedings

Youths to Get 9 to 20 Years In Fatal Beating of Negro

CHICAGO (AP) — Three white youths, convicted of voluntary manslaughter in the fatal beating of George Huy, a Negro, as he walked through suburban Cicero, were sentenced Tuesday to 9 to 20 years in prison.

Judge Richard L. Fitzgerald, of Cicero Court, imposed the penalty on Arthur Larson, 19, of Cicero, and Frank J. Hough, 18, and Martin Kracht, 19, both of Chicago.

The state had recommended at least 20 years in prison. The defendants, in plea bargain, agreed to plead guilty to manslaughter in the death of Huy, who was killed last December 27.

The defense argued that it anyone is guilty it is Dominick Mazzone, 18, who also was charged in the slaying, but testified for the state. His trial is set for May 23.

Mazzone turned state's evidence against his three companions. He admitted taking part in the assault, but said it was Hough who yelled, "He's mine, he's mine," and struck the final blows as Huy lay on the pavement.

PARS (AP)—Charles de Gaulle spared the veto but not the rod Tuesday in approving Britain's new application for membership in the European Common Market.

The French president indicated a further period of waiting is necessary before any barriers to Britain's entry can be ironed out.

De Gaulle seemed to be a little less brutal and final than in January 1963, when he slammed the door on British entry. But he appeared to hold just as clearly, "No, not now."

De Gaulle said: "There is no and, moreover, never has been a question of a veto."

But he said he agreed with Wilson that the obstacles are formidable.

De Gaulle asserted that he did not want to prejudice the coming negotiations on the new British bid, but then dwelt lengthily on the obstacles and concluded with a list of possibilities.

The alternatives he ruled out were:

1. Since it was impossible to settle or land the whole with all the exceptions that this implies, including a long period of adjustment for British agriculture.

2. Install a system of association with the Common Market and the European Free Trade area.

3. Or wait until the internal and external evolution that has been taking place in Britain comes to an end.

British Get 'Alternatives,' Not Veto From DeGaulle on Market Entry

PARIS (AP)—Charles de Gaulle spared the veto but not the rod Tuesday in approving Britain's new application for membership in the European Common Market.

The French president indicated a further period of waiting is necessary before any barriers to Britain's entry can be ironed out.

De Gaulle seemed to be a little less brutal and final than in January 1963, when he slammed the door on British entry. But he appeared to hold just as clearly, "No, not now."

De Gaulle said: "There is no and, moreover, never has been a question of a veto."

But he said he agreed with Wilson that the obstacles are formidable.

De Gaulle asserted that he did not want to prejudice the coming negotiations on the new British bid, but then dwelt lengthily on the obstacles and concluded with a list of possibilities.

The alternatives he ruled out were:

1. Since it was impossible to settle or land the whole with all the exceptions that this implies, including a long period of adjustment for British agriculture.

2. Install a system of association with the Common Market and the European Free Trade area.

3. Or wait until the internal and external evolution that has been taking place in Britain comes to an end.

Settlements

Youths to Get 9 to 20 Years In Fatal Beating of Negro

THORNTON JUNIOR COLLEGE
June 19 - August 11
Day and Evening Classes

College students wishing to enroll, accelerate, or make up deficiencies in their college work will find a wide variety of courses in the liberal arts, social sciences, natural sciences, and business fields.

For Further Information Write to:
Dean of the Summer Session
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Harvey, Illinois 60426

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SUMMER SCHOOL

Tom, Vol. 19, No. 19, May 17, 1967

Page 9
Signifies Authority

Diploma Origin Traces to Germans and Romans

By Linda Whyte

The diplomas SIU will present in June were ordered in January, prepared in April, but won’t actually presented until graduation night.

The SIU diploma measures eight by ten inches. Diploma is from the German word, diplo, meaning “fold” or “double.” It was originally a document on two tablets of wax or on writing material which was folded.

Roman emperors granted diplomas to courtiers, giving them the use of public servants and horses. Thus diplomas came to signify a document conferring some authority, power, or a college or honor, usually under a seal and signed by an official.

The word “sheeppkin” is often used to refer to a diploma. The skin of sheep was once prepared as leather or parchment. Diplomas were made from this and eventually sheeppkin actually refered to a diploma: Today some are still made of sheeppkin.

SIU presents all its advanced degrees, above the bachelor’s, on sheepskin. The bachelor’s degree is on plain white paper and comes in a maroon cover. The advanced degrees come in a black cover. The diplomas are paid for out of the student’s name, which is done by the SIU Printing Service. This work begins as soon as the diplomas arrive, which is about the middle of April, Mrs. Eberhart said. This continues into the summer until all are printed.

How can they print the names on the diplomas this summer when they’re given out at commencement on June 10? The secret is that the nearly 2,100 graduates get only an empty cover. Only the Ph. D. recipients get the real thing.

The actual diploma is sent to students in the summer. This way the University has time to see that all fees and fines have been paid and the student’s record is clear. A student has not officially until he has this important document in his hands.

SIU offers 15 different degrees. These range from VTI associate degree in art, business and technology, to bachelor’s degrees, master’s and PhD’s, Mrs. Eberhart said.
Approximately 420 Honored for Scholaristic Achievement

(Continued from Page 1)

a reception following the cere-
mony.

Recipients and their awards were: Earl Gene Frankland, Illinois Beta Kappa Commen-
mentary Prize; American Sigma Chi
Scholarship Award; and Ros-
coe Pulliam Memorial Alumni
Scholarship; Nina Reid, Silver
Trivet Award; Janet S. Hoppa, Pi Omega Pi Award; Carol Menzer, School of
Home Economics Special Scholarship Award; and Thompson Point Scholarship Award.

Kathryn Grimmer, Mu Phi Epsilon, Sterling Achievement Award and University Wome-

men's Club Award; Barbara Ann Kovera, West-
ern Electrical Scholarship; Cameron Peace, Mark Illinois Produc-

tion Credit Association Award; and John Beck, The Daily Egyptian.

Margaret Paulson, Kappa Omicron Phi Senior Award; Barbara Ann Kovera, West-
ern Electrical Scholarship; Margaret Paulson, Kappa Omicron Phi Senior Award; and John Beck, The Daily Egyptian.

Southern Illinois Symphony Orchestra Award; Robert Harris, Illinois PTA Award; Linda Sparks, Illinois PTA Award; Alice Koenke, Home Eco-

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sip; Gail Daley, Women's Physical Education Activity Award Fund; Sitala Singh, Wat-
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Kumaraswathan, International Student Award for Christian Service; Elaine Schultheis, Il-

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Lambda State Foreign Fellowship Award.

Catherine Conner, Kathryn M. White Trust Fund; Jo Fischel, Minneapolis Star-
Tribune Scholarship; Linda Hussey, Greater St. Louis Science Fair Fund; Robert Leutz, Greater St. Louis Sci-
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memorial Scholarship; Catherine Verth, Illinois PTA Award; Virginia Gordon, Pi Kappa Sigma Memorial Alumni Scholarship; James Rodney
Davis, Dr. T. A. Starzynski Scholarship Fund; Robert Barta, Gen. Henry H. Arnold Educational Fund, and Gary Carlsson, Southern Players Award.

OVERSEAS DELIVERY

SEE

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SALUKI CURRENCY CHANGE

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- Public Stamps
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- Service
- Travelers Checks

(Continued from Page 1)

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STUDENT WORKERS NEEDED FOR SUMMER QUARTER AT THE DAILY EGYPTIAN

Openings exist for 7 student workers for the summer quarter at The Daily Egyptian under the student work program. You must be a full-time student enrolled for at least 6 quarter hours. Air conditioned building. Hours: approximately 20 per week. Openings exist in the following departments:

Business One position of responsibility for a junior or senior, preferably in business administration or accounting. Must be available for training for the remainder of this quarter.

Make-up One night job left. Some experience in layout, design, or drafting preferred, but not required.

Justewriter One person needed. Must have a good typing skill. Afternoons and one night (not late) a week.

Pressroom Four positions open. Night work only. Bonuses paid for late hours.

Application forms for these positions are available at The Daily Egyptian, building T-48. Interviews required. No phone calls please.

DISTINGUISHED CADETS—Senior cadets receiving the Distinguished Air Force ROTC Cadet Award are (from left) John Russell, Elizabethtown; Dennis Colberston, Litchfield, and Joseph Jancevic. Col. Edward C. Murphy presented the awards. Others who received the award partially obscured: Rodney Kelly, Heyworth; Robert Menestrina, Westville; Henry Milledge, Lebanon, and William Turkington, Carbondale.

Senior ROTC Cadets Receive Distinguished Air Force Award

Seven senior cadets received the Distinguished Air Force ROTC Cadet Award yesterday at the awards ceremony south of the Arena. Col. Edward C. Murphy, professor of aerospace studies, presented the awards before a formation of the entire cadet wing of approximately 350 cadets.


The cadets were honored for possessing to an unusual degree the ability, initiative, and other leadership qualities essential to successful performance of duty as an Air Force Officer.

Anderson Elected Council President

John Anderson has been elected president of the Thompson Point Activities Council for the 1967-68 year. Serving with Anderson will be Steve Wyatt, vice-president; Tom Medalu, treasurer; Melva Wright, secretary.

Positions Available

5 college men for full-time summer employment $125 per week to start
Apply Mr. Robinson at Holiday Inn Wed. May 17 at 2 p.m. only

The New
BAPTIST STUDENT CENTER

Mill at Circle Drive is
Accepting applications for residence for the 1967-68 school year. Completely air-conditioned, carpeted, food-service-$335 for three terms.
Applications may be had from the Baptist Foundation offices.

GRAND AT THOMPSON
CARBONDALE, ILLINOIS
P.O. BOX 879

WALL STREET "QUADS"
Has Added Something NEW......
Prices Slashed To
$145 00

Men & Women
SUMMER QUARTER
1207 S. WALL
CALL 7-4123
Activities Recognition Convocation to Honor

About 325 students will be honored at the 14th annual Activities Recognition Day at 10 a.m. Thursday in the Arena.

The program will be the University convocation.

Robert Drinan, student body president, will give the opening address at the program which honors students for their service to campus clubs, student government, their living areas and other organizations.

Campus Senate merit recognition will be presented by Miss Ann Bosworth, student body vice president, to students who were selected by the members of their living units and organizations for their contributions to the groups.

Special event awards will be given to students who voluntarily contributed leadership and creativity in planning events for S.I.U. These include Homecoming, Parents Day, Religion-In-Life-Week, Theta Xi Variety Show, Model United Nations, Military Ball, and Spring Festival.

Jim Gavitt, past president of the Activities Programming Board, will make the awards to students who contributed most to planning weekend programs for the University community.

P.G. Schoen will present the awards to students who were recognized for their participation in New Student Week activities.

Certificates of merit for services and leadership in various phases of student government will be presented by Drinan.

Special awards to faculty advisers for services to recognized student groups will be presented by Miss Bosworth.

The Convocation will be concluded by the presentation of the winning Spring Festival midway show. Students from the Delta Zeta sorority and the Theta Xi fraternity of "Oliver Twist."

ATTENTION: JUNE & SUMMER GRADUATES

AN INVITATION TO TEACH IN THE CHICAGO PUBLIC SCHOOLS

Salary $6000 and up

Paid sick leave and personal business leave

Opportunities for extra income, professional growth, and graduate study

Hospitation insurance

CHICAGO PUBLIC SCHOOLS

will be on the S.I.U. campus on

Monday, May 15, 1967

9:00 a.m until 5:00 p.m

Make an appointment now with the

S.I.U. Placement Office

A transcript or listings of specific courses and credits completed and in progress will be needed for evaluation by the Chicago representatives. Candidates must complete an application and, if qualified, be certified as a teaching certificate and placement in December, 1967.

Motorcycle Scrambles Races

Sunday May 21 - 1:30 p.m. CDT at Club Grounds 3 miles north and east of Marion, Illinois on Spilltown - Whitehead Rd.

Sponsored by Star of Egypt Motorcycle Club.

(Entries under 21 must have notarized permission from parent to ride)

GT+383=NEW DART GTS.
By Bill Kindt

April showers bring May flowers, but whoever heard of April showers starting in May?

Another baseball weekend for SIU was rained out running the total of rained-out games to eight—six of them in the month of May.

The last time the Salukis played a baseball game was on April 29 when SIU handed Western Kentucky a double defeat at Bowling Green, Ky.

Then the rain started to end the Saluki victory string.

Southern was scheduled to play Quincy College on April 30 at Quincy but rain ruin cancellation of this single game, still, SIU didn't do too bad in a month where rain is supposed to dominate.

The Salukis had a total of 25 games scheduled in April and only three of them were rained out. Southern had one of its games rained out in the Governor's Tournament April 14-16 and they were also rained out on April 25 against Washington of St. Louis at home.

But the month of May has proved to be a major hurdle for Joe Lutz's team—not in winning or losing ball games but in merely playing.

Southern has already had seven games cancelled because of rain and hasn't been able to play a game since May 9.

The Salukis have now been idle for 17 days in a row and that doesn't do much for keeping a team alert for action. The next scheduled games for the Salukis are Saturday against Tennessee Martin Branch and Sunday against St. Louis.

The likelihood of doubleheaders on one or both of these days is very good considering the Salukis will need the games before the NCAA tournament.

Both of these dates are scheduled with festivities, which Lutz has installed to create interest in his team. Saturday will be set aside as Kid's Day and Sunday as Old-Timers Day.

The Saluki record fell off only slightly on the month of April. After a March spring trip and opening home series, which saw Southern rack up a record of 11-1, the Salukis fell off to 15-5-1 in April.

Salukis Just Can Not Beat That Weather Man

In The Majors

Intramural Weightlifting Tournament Set

The intramural weight-lifting tournament will be held May 23 at the lower floor of the Arena.

Four events will make up the tournament with the total points determined by an individual winner. Entrants may enter one event or all events. The events are: three-olympic lifts, military press, clean-and- jerk and bench press contest and snatch.

Intramural baseball will be played today and Thursday beginning at 4:30 p.m.

The schedule for today is: (1) Mongols vs. Sons of the South; (2) Bridge Club vs. Nado; (3) Night Owls vs. the Saluki Foul-Dallas; (4) The Dukes vs. The Veterans (U); (Greek) L.F.,A.C. vs. Phi Sigma Kappa and (University School) Veterans (A) vs. Detroit Wheels.


The schedule for Thursday is: (1) The Coors vs. Cellar Dwellers; (2) Forrest Hall vs. Saluki Hall 7; (3) Rekkets vs. Rat Hole; (4) E-Clay vs. Beta Tau; (Greek) Tau Kappa Epsilon vs. Theta Xi and (University School) Fuma's vs. Moeller's Marauders.
Final Home Games

Kids' Day, Old Timers Game Due on Weekend

Kids Day and Old Timers Day will bring about a unique attraction at the SIU field this Saturday. Kids’ Day will be Saturday and Old Timers Day will be Sunday.

On Saturday all kids that attend the SIU vs. Tennessee-Martin game at 2 p.m. will be treated to lessons of instruction in some of the finer arts of baseball from Coach Joe Lutz and his Saluki team. This will occur between games.

Between games on Sunday the oldtimers will be introduced. They are men who played in organized baseball prior to World War II.

Southern was scheduled to play Florida State on Sunday in a doubleheader but St. Louis will not be able to make it because of taking part in the Missouri Valley Conference playoffs.

Monday will be an invitation to the NCAA regions.

Pool to Open

For Student Use

The swimming pool at the University School will be open for student recreation this weekend.

The pool will be open from Friday on 7-10:30 p.m. and on Saturday from 1-5 p.m. The University School gym will not be available for recreation for the remainder of the term due to high school sectional games.

Students entering the weight lifting tournament May 25 may use the pool Friday from 7-9:30 p.m. at the Arena on Friday and Monday from 7-9:30 p.m.

Students wishing to use the pool must present a student activity fee card.

Odd Bodkins

Daily Egyptian Classified Ads

The Daily Egyptian reserves the right to reject any advertising copy. No refunds on cancelled ads.

FOR SALE

Brand new Halliburton, 432-7, excellent condition, $210.00 each. Phone 457-7052 after 5 p.m.

Stereo tape recorder. Solid-state, 4 track, 4 speed, 1/2 year old, will not trade. For sale $50.00. Phone 247-5551.

80 Corvair, good condition, 3 speed automatic. New tires, $300.00. Phone 457-3756.

2’ Triumph 650. Overhauled in Jan. 70 in County $475, 749-3635.

1972 Oldsmobile, good with continental air-conditioning. Also trailer space. Phone 457-6703.

Approved housing for men. Contracts now for summer term for male students. Phone 457-3630. 913-479-1899, 236 S. Wall.

Appointed room for fall term. Includes all utilities, 270 S. Wall. Quads. Rates slashed to $1,00. Call Village Rentals First: Phone 549-2533.

Brand new Halliburton, 412-7, excellent condition, $210.00 each. Phone 457-7052 after 5 p.m.

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Tennis Team Loses Bid for Undefeated Season

By Tom Wood

Perfection escaped SIU's tennis team in its final match of the season Monday as the Salukis lost to the University of Indiana 5-4 in Bloomington. Playing without No. 1 man Jose Villarete, Southern saw a 15-0 record slip from its grasp in the final doubles match.

Villarete contracted mononucleosis and was sidelined prior to last weekend's matches at home. He had a 9-2 record before defeating the Friday match against the Illinois team.

Rain and temerature of 45 degrees threatened postponement of the match, which was delayed several times. The last doubles match was completed at 8:05 p.m. Playing conditions throughout the final matches were very poor due to weather and darkness.

A Sunday match against Illi­nois was opposed by rain but matches were played because of rain, with Southern defeated 6-2.

Each of the Salukis moved up a position in the Indiana match, with Mike Sprengelmeyer, playing in place of Villarete at No. 1, came back from a 2-6 opening set loss to down Dave Brown 6-8 and 6-4.

It was the first appearance Sprengelmeyer had made in the top slot in several weeks. Al Pena moved to the second position and responded by downsing Mike Baer 6-2 and 6-12.

He finished the season with a 14-0 record.

Joyce Joyner, playing in the third position, dropped his match to Mike Nolan 6-1, 8-6. Jay Maggiore defeated Hoosier Bob Gray 3-6, 6-2 and 1, Maggiore was also one ace notch above normal playing position as the No. 4 man.

Jerry LeFevre has agreed to do likewise, the new rule, Tate said, after being suspended from a 2-6 mark at midseason in an at­tempt to get him seeded for the NCAA.

With one or more men seeded the Salukis would have a sizable advantage over the top, Top seeds draw easier early-round opposition and thus their chances of scor­ing several early points are increased.

The Salukis finished their dual match campaign with the best SIU tennis record since 1964, which was a perfect 16-0.

season. It was the best record any Saluki team has achieved under LeFevre, who has a 105-40-1 mark at SIU.

During LeFevre's last three seasons Southern has achieved records of 16-2, 17-4 and 14-1.

Colonial Football Coaches
Consider Defiance of Rule

MIAMI, Fla. (AP)—College football coaches are considering open defiance of a new rule which the NCAA has adopted, Sports Editor Morris Mc­Leans of the Miami News reported Tuesday.

It is feared that the rule which forbids centers, guards and right guards to hold up on the snap will be held by coaches. Mike Sprengelmeyer, playing in place of Villarete at No. 1, came back from a 2-6 opening set loss to down Dave Brown 6-8 and 6-4.

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