Bummin' Days
Start At TP Tonight At 8

Friday, P. Bummin' Days are here.

The annual event will kick off with a street dance in front of Leon Hall tonight starting at 8 p.m. The Sigma Tau dance band will provide the music.

Before the dance, there will be a reenactment of a fire between the girls dorms. During intermission a wheel chair race will begin.

First and second place trophies to both men's and women's dorms will be awarded in the Saturday events of Bummin' Days. These will include volley ball, tug-of-war, sack races, three legged races, wheel chair race, hand walk, duck waddle, and others.

Individual contestants will accumulate points for their dorms, according to Helen Rossi, general chairman.

Another event will be a softball tournament for both men and women. Larry Brickman, chairman of events, said the elimination games will begin today with the championship game scheduled for Saturday at 12:30 p.m., Thompson Point field.

Bummin' Days will end with a beach party Saturday, 8 p.m., to midnight at Lake-on-the-Campus. The Campus Committee will provide dancing and trophies will be awarded at the beach party.

Registrar's Office
Will Compute Housing Grades

J. Albin Yokie, coordinator of Student Housing, has announced that the winter quarter grade point averages of the fraternities and sororities are now being computed and will be available by Tuesday probably next week.

To compute the grades, every living unit grade average will be computed by the Housing Office for the winter quarter or in the future, Yokie said.

Yokie explained that whatever work is done in computing grade averages for organized groups, will be done by the Registrar's Office from now on.

He said totalling for the sororities and fraternities was being done in his office this one time more because several scholarly awards can not be made unless these figures are available.

Yokie said, A. McGloth, SIU Registrar, was not available for comment on the matter.

Sphinx Taps 21 New Members; Cap And Tassel Selects 12

Brown, Born, Rahe, Kuelles
Outstanding Underclassmen

Twenty-one students were tapped for membership in the Sphinx Club last night as a part of the annual Activities Honors Day. The students were contacted individually by Sphinx Club members.

The Sphinx Club, highest activities honor given on campus, also announced that faculty members Thomas Cassidy and Don Valentine were selected for honorary membership.

Cassidy is a lecturer in the Lake-On-Campus Will Reopen Today

Treatments of Lake-on-the-Campus in a de-weeding process, has been completed, according to Bill Bleyer, in charge of recreational activities at the lake.

Boating and fishing will be resumed today. It has been closed for the last three days, Bleyer warned against the indiscriminate use of the fish which prohibits fishing with live minnows in Lake-on-the-Campus. He said this regulation is the only way to keep rough fish from propagating in the lake.

English and Cassidy is director of bands. Other Sphinx Club award winners included most outstanding freshman boy, Charles Rahe, most outstanding freshman girl, Charles Rahe, most outstanding sophomore boy, and Trudy Kuelles, most outstanding sophomore girl.

Pam Gilbert received an award for distinguished representation of Southern outside the campus community. Miss Gilbert was last year's Miss Illinois and a contestant in the Miss America pageant.

The 21 students selected for membership in Sphinx Club were: Gerry Howe, Steve Wilson, Bonnie Garret, Dwight Smith, Carole Fieisch, Penny Donahue, Judy Lloyd, Dale Klaun, Karen Davis, Dick Moore, Linda Brummett, and Terry Houston.

Alumni Association, Pam Greenshields, Kent Sprague, John Boehmel, Joyce Pace, Cliff Fen, Wendell O'Neal, Larry Baldwin and Chuck Thompson.

Twelve coeds were selected for membership in Cap and Tassel Club, by a representative of the activities committee, and announced at the activities committee meeting Tuesday.

Seven freshmen were named to Cap and Tassel were: Linda Ballou, Paula Browning, Nancy Weiss, Janna McClure, Karly Puts, Karen Davis, Karen Taylor, Judy Lloyd, Valerie Shipston, Sally Sabin. Judith Packard and Beverly Johns.

Cap and Tassel also selected Judy Loyd as new president. Other new officers include: Nancy Weiss, vice-president; Janna McClure, corresponding secretary; Karen Taylor, recording secretary; Judith Packard, treasurer; and Paula Browning, project chairman.

New English Course For International Students

A special non-credit course in English for international students who are offered for the first time this summer, is being taught by Robert Jacobs, coordinator of International Programs.

The eight-week course will begin June 17 and end July 25. It is designed to improve understanding, teaching, reading and writing skills in English, he explained.

"It will be offered on an intensive basis to those students who wish to concentrate on English language study only during the summer session and on a semi-intensive basis for those who wish to carry other courses along with the English language instruction," Jacobs said.

Students who enroll in the course will receive classroom instruction, laboratory practice and informal English language activities such as drama, planned conversation and role play, he added. Jacobs said the course is being offered because "one of the serious problems which plague us in attempting to provide meaningful and effective educational experience to international students is the lack of the students' effective command of the English language."

He urged all international students who are having difficulty with regular course work because of a language problem to take the special course.

Interested students should contact Daniel Cook, associate professor of English, or Jacobs or Mrs. Mary Wakefield in the International Programs Office.

"This should be done as soon as possible since enrollment will be kept to a maximum of 45 students," Jacobs said.

Gus Bode...

Gus says the only reason he doesn't miss his car is that the dean has never let him use one.
Federal Student-Work Program Proposed

Federal funds to pay student workers at colleges and universities rather than outright gifts in the form of scholarships and subsidies is the approach to federal aid to education favored by Frank C. Adams, director of the student work office. Adams believes such a program would be better for the students and give the nation's taxpayers more for their money. He directs more than 5,000 students toward part-time jobs, from dish washing to computer calibration, at Southern.

The proposal for a federal student-work program is contained in his recent publication, "A Classification System for Student Employment in State Universities."

Adams suggests such a federal student work program be limited to third and fourth year students, citing the growth of community colleges in America, which offer low cost, at-home education for the first two years. "This would reduce the danger of spending federal funds in behalf of students who would drop out of college during the crucial first two years," Adams said. "Experience shows those who survive the freshman and sophomore years usually continue to graduation, providing the students can solve the problem of expense."

The author, who received his Ph.D. degree in 1962 in the field of Secondary Education, estimated there are 120,000 capable college upperclassmen in the nation who could be employed part-time on the nation's campuses—usually in jobs connected with their academic goals.

They could perform essential services to the University and receive an hour's pay for an hour's work; feel they were earning their education and, in almost every case, add experience to their academic accomplishments, he said.

"Such a program fits perfectly into our democratic philosophy," Adams said, "and most universities, oper-

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The Social Programming Board will contribute $120 per year for the care of children under the age of 18 years old. The money was earned through the Casino Parry, the TP winter term charity projects.

The name address, a picture and information about the girl are expected to be received in a few weeks, Miss Rossi said.

SITA To Elect Officers At Monthly Business Luncheon

The executive committee of the Southern Illinois Instructional Television Association will meet on June 5 in the University Center. This will be a regular monthly business luncheon in the Mississippi Room at 12 noon.

J. O. Bach, director of the Educational Research Bureau, and Burt C. Robbins, director of Broadcasting, Dr. C. Planing, co-ordinator of SITA, and vice-presidents are expected to attend.

Business before the representatives will include the election of new executive committee chairmen, vice-chairman, and secretary for the coming year.

Final decisions may also be made on courses to be offered by television to elementary and secondary schools next fall.
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DAILY EGYPTIAN
Approved State Tax System Changes

SPRINGFIELD, ILL.

Proposed changes in the Illinois tax system were approved by the House Constitutional Amendment Committee Thursday.

The changes would give the legislature broad tax powers and lengthen the terms of the Illinois House and Senate members.

Approved by a 9 to 6 vote and sent to the House floor was proposed by Rep. Bernard Peskin, D-Northbrook, which would give the legislature power to or authorize any taxes that may be needed and to place them on a "reasonable" basis all real and personal property for tax purposes.

The Peskin proposal is the broadest in scope of power of several proposed amendments pending before the legislature.

Opponents have said that business would be wary of coming to Illinois if the legislature had the power to change the tax structure every year.

BIRMINGHAM, Ala.

A federal court order sent a thousand Negro children back to school yesterday and a state court ruling gave this racially beleaguered city a new government.

The Negro pupils, ousted for desegregation matches, returned to classses under an appellate judge's ruling that reversed a Birmingham district court judge.

Fast-breaking legal developments then produced an Alabama Supreme Court decision which put newly elected Mayor Albert Boutwell, a comparative moderate, and nine councilmen in charge of the city's government.

PORT AU PRINCE, Haiti

President Francois Duvail survived a crucial week in his stormy political career and inaugurated a second presidential term Wednesday amid indications Haiti is near bankruptcy.

WASHINGTON

The government asked the Supreme Court yesterday to reject a suit brought by Alabama Gov. George Wallace seeking to bar the use of federal troops in the racial crisis at Birmingham.

 Solicitor General Archibald Cox said in a brief that the court should deny Wallace's petition because it failed to state a claim which would justify the court's issuance of an order restraining future action.

UNITED NATIONS, N.Y.

The United States declared Thursday the Soviet Union's boycott of items in the regular U.N. budget confronted the world organization with its gravest crisis since "Korea and the tricko's.

Informed sources said the U.S. chief delegate made the statement at a private meeting of Latin-American diplomats, only Cuba was not present.

The informants said Stevenson appealed for support in a move to prevent the Soviet Union from imposing a partial paralysis on the United Nations.

He said unity is as essential now as it was in the Korean crisis of 1950 and 10 years later when the Soviet Union urged in vain for participation in the United Nations.

JACKSON, Miss.

Arty, Get Joe Patterson filed suit yesterday to force removal of government troops stationed at the University of Mississippi since the desegregation riots last fall.

Patterson charged the troops were at Oxford illegally. He sought a temporary and a permanent court order directing their removal.

He asked a hearing before Federal District Judge Claude Clayton at Oxford May 29.

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Hypnosis Removes Mental Blocks

But Does Not Solve Problem

Mental blocks which prevent some students from achieving their academic potential can be removed through the use of hypnosis, according to SIU's associate coordinator of Counseling and Testing.

William Gerler, also an assistant professor in the Psychology Department, said hypnosis suggests thought and improves study habits of students, and reduce fear of test-taking.

However, Gerler says there is little value in using hypnosis education is in the long run.

"Hypnosis can increase learning and power of attention and concentration," Gerler commented, "and it also can increase efficiency of learning, and bring about modification in attitudes which lead to more productive thoughts and behavior. But hypnosis can't solve the roots of any problems or gives individuals a deeper understanding of their problems." Hypnotism can treat the symptoms of the student's problems, Gerler said.

Therapy and counseling in education is concerned with getting at underlying causes of problems, Gerler said.

"This doesn't mean that we in counseling won't use hypnosis as an adjunct to our other work," Gerler pointed out.

Some students are convinced they could never get a good grade in a chemistry course. In many cases they are able to do so, and we must help them," Gerler said, "we become unconvinced" they are unable to test.

This is the type of thing that hypnosis can help students to overcome, he said. "All of us have self-concepts of our ability, academically and otherwise, and often we behave according to these concepts, which may be erroneous." Gerler cited the case of a better university who was extremely self-conscious. The youth could not play the drums better when working out by himself or during practice than when he was in front of a large audience.

The use of hypnosis, the hypnotist was able to overcome his difficulty, his performance improved, and he was on the varsity team from that time forward.

Gerler emphasized that the athlete was not hypnotized with an act of hypnosis, rather, while he was in a hypnotic trance, post-hypnotic suggestions were made that he would not be self-conscious during the performance, and he was totally unconcerned about the spectators.

"It usually takes the athlete about four to five incidents of hypnosis for the athlete to prove to themselves they can do things by themselves without hypnosis," Gerler said.

"We can't allow them to become unconvinced by hypnosis, or to use it as a crutch," he commented.

"Hypnosis is an important aid to help students stand on their own feet," Gerler said. Hypnosis is not a good technique to use if it does everything for a person who is having trouble.

"It is very difficult to learn to hypnotize a person, but it takes extensive training to be aware of the possible dangers of misuse of hypnosis," he said.

Gerler came to SIU in 1960. Prior to that time he was a staff member at the University of Illinois for five years. He also did private practice work as a psychologist.

Gerler, who holds a Ph.D. in psychological counseling, also hurst the illusionary bubble which surrounds most people's ideas about hypnosis.

"Stage hypnotists are very clever and skilled, but they use all kinds of nonsense and unnecessary gagsters simply because it looks impressive," Gerler said. "Having a subject focus attention on a narrow range of stimuli, the tone of voice and specific repeated suggestions we give him," he added.

Gerler allows the persons Faculty Recital Sunday
To Feature William Taylor

William Taylor, associate professor of music, will present a recital Sunday at 4 p.m., in Shryock Auditorium.

Taylor, a baritone, studied voice at Cornell College and later toured the Far East Entertaining the United Nations Armed Forces personnel. His concert at the Presidential mansion in Seoul, Korea, was the first performance by an American for President and Madam Syngman Rhee of that country.

Taylor has also made extensive oratorio and concert appearances throughout the Mid-west, and has performed in voice in Italy. He is presently director of SIU's summer opera workshop.

His Program Sunday will include four 18th century English songs, a song cycle by Schubert, "Oh thou Billovy Harvest Field" by Rachmaninoff, and the aria "I Credo" from Verdi's opera "Otello." Taylor will be accompanied by Fred Hand, also of the SIU music faculty.


Sebastian de Grazia, Of Time, Work and Leisure, Twentieth Century Fund, 559 pp., tables, bibliographical notes, index, $6.00.

Ordinarily, it might be a little misleading to begin a book on time and leisure by quoting from other books. However, in this case, a passage from a contemporary German and apt that to omit would be a negligence.

At the beginning of the Twentieth Century, Simon Patten in his New Basis of Civilization observed that whereas in the past all civilizations were built on pain and deficit economics, built in the states of pleasure or surplus economy. Both types present problems for the civilizations built upon them.

Our problem, Patten said, was "The need for common good, not only delusive energy and productive ability or to create parasitic classes, but to distribute time and energy in such a way that will promote general welfare and provide me better preparation for the future."

In 1957, Jessie Bernard wrote a book called Problems of the Mid-Century that "The social problems characteristic of the second half of the Twentieth Century in the United States, in so far as they are the result of those earlier times, have their incidence among people who are rarely involved in it but who are nagged by the dissatisfaction, the feeling that their total efforts have been in short of their own vocational or professional aspirations--rarely by people who cannot afford to put their children through high school so much as those who are worried about the health of their children who are in high school."

Bernard concludes that "abundance has unmasked problems that were hidden behind problems of sheer survival. Abundance has raised new standards. It has challenged us."

Walter Reuther, in discussing the problems of the future, said, "We are automation, focuses on the avoidance of the complications which it will present, and the challenge this will be to find a way of adjusting to the for the all-around enrichment of the future."

Now we may come to the book to be reviewed which is "a significant and excellent contribution to an understanding of the facets of our civilization"

The author of OF TIME, WORK AND LEISURE, SEBASTIAN DE GRAZIA, is a polish

The author of the book is, I think, in the definition of our work ethic and the disdain with which one looks at the clean-cut this review might suggest. It is frequently confusing, repetitious and even contradictory.

Immeasurable times the author refers to questions that "will be handled later" and either doesn't handle them or does so at a time and in a way that quite obscures their import.

On the other hand, the co

The title of the book and the subtitle of Mr. Von Borch's, a German journalist living in Washington, D.C., His acute insight and turn of phrase are reminiscent of a century ago. The United States began as a way of life, a creation, a dream. Optimism was unimportant. Life was simply something of tragedy and or failure. This heady

Reassessment May Be In Order

For American Dream Of Utopia


There is a growing feeling among the American dream of Utopia is in form to remain stated according to Herbert Von Borch, a German journalist living in Washington, D.C. His acute insight and turn of phrase are reminiscent of a century ago. The United States began as a dream. Optimism was unimportant. Life was simply something of tragedy and failure. This heady

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Best Equestrienne:

Edwards Pitched, Hit Salukis To 4-3 Win

Jerry Qualls' only hit of the game was a single to left field scored shortstop Gib Snyder with the deciding run in the seventh inning Wednesday afternoon to give SIU a 4-3 victory over Evansville in a baseball game played at Cha- tsaqua field.

Snyder led off the seventh with a walk and advanced to second on John Stiebel's sacrifice bunt. He then scored on Qualls' ground single.

Doug Edwards helped his own cause in the second inning with a single to left-center field and drove Mike Prante and Jim Long.

Evansville took the lead 3-2 in the fourth when Ken Hensan drove in the first run with a base hit to left, Ed Rodgers' line single to center field scored the other two runs for the Evansville Purple Aces.

SIU tied the game at 3-3 in the sixth when Bob Bernsttein reached base safely on a fielding error. Edwards singled home the tying run in the seventh.

Seven Salukis Medley Sat.-night. The Striders, shot put, Green the high jump faster than the previous time (Calif.)

About To Graduate. Jim Dupree was ruled ineligible for the half-mile run.

Critic Greenberg To Hold Art Study

Clement Greenberg, termed one of the foremost art critics in the country, will be a seminar for art students Tuesday, the Art Department's Administrative Committee has announced.

The discussion, to be given at 8 p.m., in the Family Living Laboratory of the Home Economics Building, will be "The Difficulties Facing the Artist outside the Mainstream of New York City."

The seminar will be geared to students, other interested persons are welcome to attend.

Greenberg, who in 1958-59 gave the first time the Art Students Alliance--in Criticism at Princeton University, has been a frequent contributor to The Nation, Partisan Review, Horizon (England), Art News, Arts, the New Yorker Book Review and Perspecta. He is currently a consultant on contemporary art to the New York art and antique firm of French and Co.

Col. George Blase is commanding officer of the 3,000-man Air Force ROTC on SIU campus.
SIU Freshman Mile Relay Team
Outruns Varsity In Exhibition Race

SIU's freshman mile relay team of Bob Wheelwright, Bill Lindsey, Jerry Fendrich and Gary Carr beat the varsity mile relay team Tuesday night in an exhibition race in Bloomington, III. Wheelwright gave the freshman team a strong lead on the lead-off leg of the race. John Saunders closed the gap for the varsity by outrunning Lindsey. Ed Houston gave the varsity the lead by beating Fendrich. Jim Stewart then took the baton and tried to hold off the challenges of Carr. With 300 yards remaining they were running stride for stride and then with 35 yards left Carr took the lead and beat Stewart by a step. The freshman's winning time was 3:15.7 which Lew Hartung reports was an excellent time since the race was run on a cold night. In a special exhibition hurdles race Bob Green fell during the race and could not continue the race. He came back later to win another hurdles race, however, with a 1:42.2 time. Herman Gary, freshman hurdler, finished second behind fellow student George Wood. SIU's first shot putter from Sikeston, Mo., was the hit of the crowd with his ability to put the shot. He was performing in front of the grandstand and drew the raves of the crowd.

Wood put the shot better than 58 feet several times which brought "oohs and ahs" from the crowd. He was given a shot four pounds lighter than the college weight and proceeded to put the 12 pound shot 65 feet 10 inches.

SIU Students To Work In National Forests This Summer

Summer jobs in national forests scattered from the Midwest to Alaska await 43 SIU forestry students, according to Neil W. Hosley, Forestry Department Chairman. Most will do trail maintenance and fire control work for the U.S. Forest Service. Thirty of the 43 already assigned will serve in the Far West; seven will remain in southern Illinois; five in other parts of the Midwest; and only one will defy Horace Greeley's advice by going East.

SIU forestry students are prepared for their summer jobs because SIU provides required forestry camp courses during the spring term rather than in the summer as do many schools of forestry, Hosley explains. In this way students gain valuable work experience in forestry while earning money to help pay their college expenses.

Forestry students are:


Block And Bridle Club Sponsors Spring Livestock Judging

The Block and Bridle Club's annual spring livestock judging contest gets underway at 7 a.m. Saturday. Students participating in the contest will have until 1 p.m. to complete their judging of the livestock to be shown in the Ag arena, dairy, swine, beef and sheep centers. Transportation will be provided from the Agriculture Building parking lot to the various centers, a spokesman said. Awards will be presented Saturday night at the club's spring dinner in the Logan House in Murphysboro. The dinner begins at 7:30 p.m.

K. E. Gardner, associate dean of the University of Illinois College of Agriculture, will be the dinner speaker. Recently elected officers of the Block and Bridle Club will be installed at the meeting.

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