StuCurtie at the 1966 Obelisks arrived Thursday morning, and hundreds of students lined up to receive their tickets at the Obelisk office at the northeast comer of the Agriculture Building. Students must have ID cards to pick their books up. Copies of receipts are on file.

Summer Plans

Semi-Monthly Pay Checks Set for Fall; Procedure for June Payment Explained

Student workers will be paid twice a month beginning this fall, according to the Student Work and Financial Assistance Office. Students are now paid once a month.

The change in payroll procedure is being made with the help of the Data Processing Center, Raymond DeJarnett, associate director of student work and financial assistance, said. DeJarnett also said that students may work up to 150 hours a month during the summer quarter.

As in the past, students are allowed to work more hours on campus jobs because class loads in the summer are usually lighter.

Students who are currently authorized for student work and plan to continue in the summer or fall will not need new work authorizations.

The Student Work Office also reminded students who will not be on campus June 20 when pay checks are issued that they take the following steps to have their checks mailed to them:

Either mail or bring to the Payroll Office, 607 Elizabeth St., a self-addressed, stamped envelope large enough to hold the unfolded check.

The student should print his name on the envelope as it appears on his check each month.

Indicate on the envelope the month for which the check is to be mailed. Students who wish to have more than one check mailed to them during the summer must provide an envelope for each month a check is issued.

Students must clear all accounts on campus before leaving. Students who owe fines, textbooks, etc. will have their checks held by the Business Office until these accounts are cleared. The Payroll Office cannot mail checks in these cases.

Those student workers who do not pick up their checks at the Business Office, or do not follow this procedure, can expect to have their checks mailed to the home address indicated on their tax card 15 to 20 days after the checks are issued.

Gus Bode

Gus says it might help class attendance if they gave up conviction credit for them.
Draft Test Rescheduling Open
If Original Date Was Missed

The Counseling and Testing Center has announced students who did not take the Selective Service college-qualifying test on the date they were assigned have a possible chance to make it up on June 3.

Thomas C. Oliver, supervisor of testing, recommends that students who missed a test date for which they were registered write to the Science Research Associates and ask to have their testing dates rescheduled to June 3. This means that a new ticket of admission will be sent to the student, and guarantees a seat for the test on that date.

The address to write is: Selective Service Examining Section, Science Research Associates, P.O. Box 4010, Chicago.

Oliver further mentioned that if, on that date, there are extra test booklets available by the time the test is ready to begin, students will be admitted on a first-come-first-served basis until all the extra tests are given. This provision applies only to students with unused admission tickets from an earlier date, or admission tickets to a different testing place. He emphasized that no students will be allowed to take the test without a ticket of admission, old or new.

Persons still wishing to take the test who have not previously applied have until June 2 to mail the application in for the last test, to be given on June 24. Applications may be picked up from the Registrar’s Office.

GET ON YOUR MARK...GET SET...GO!!
TO THE MEMORIAL DAY RACES
AT TURNPIKE SPEEDWAY-A 50 LAP FEATURE

Don’t forget to come out to our regular Saturday night races!
Same time, same track.

TURNPIKE SPEEDWAY
Three Miles West of Marion on New Rt. 13
Activities

Meetings, Picnic, Film, Sports Slated for Today

The Moslem Student Association will meet at 1 p.m. today in Room E of the University Center.

WRA softball will begin at 4 p.m. on the softball field.

WRA tennis will meet at 4 p.m. on the north courts.

Intramural softball will begin at 4 p.m., on the fields east of the Arena and west of the SIU baseball field.

The Instructional Materials Club picnic will begin at 5:30 p.m. at the Lake-on-the-Campus.

Wheels Night Set For Later Date

Wheels Night has been moved from its usual day during New Student Week.

The event gives new students a chance to get acquainted with the various campus organizations.

It has been moved to Sept. 30 so that campus organizations will have more time after registration to prepare their displays.

Organizations interested in taking part in the event should contact either Dain Reed or Judy Will's at the Student Activities Office in the University Center.

Program on Musical Bachs

An intramural co-recreational swim will begin at 7 p.m. in the University Swimming Pool.

The Inter-Varsity Christian Fellowship group will meet at 7 p.m. in Room C of the University Center.

The Philosophy Club will meet at 7:30 p.m. in the Home Economics Family Living Lounge.

The Campus Folk Arts Society will meet at 8 p.m. in Davia Auditorium in the Wam Education Building.

Program on Musical Bachs

China will be discussed by political scientists, Morton Halperin, Tung Tso and Mon­ton Kaplan at 8 p.m. today on WSIU Radio's "Best of Chicago Nuteline."

Other programs:

6:30 p.m.

The French Chef.

Student Fined $10 On Liquor Charge

Thomas Fred Miller, 21, has received a reprimand from University officials after pleading guilty in Jackson County Circuit Court to a charge of illegal transportation of liquor.

Miller was also charged with disobeying a police officer. But Judge Robert Schwartz dismissed the charge when Miller stated that he didn't realize that he was under arrest. Miller had refused to be fingerprinted or photographed.

AQUADETTES OFFICERS — The Aquettes recently elected officers for 1966-67. They are (from left) Laura L. Stoll, vice president; Bonnie West, president; Virginia Ellen Young, adviser; Linda L. Dooley, publicity chairman; and Lenore A. Nelke, secretary.

Students in Focus

Sweet Strawberries

Hamburgers

FLAKY-while choice fish fillet, deep fried to a mouth-watering perfection and topped with our own Secret Recipe Sauce...learned with thin-sliced golden French Fries. That's a Burger Chef treat with a real taste difference.

People on the go in CARBONDALE go BURGER CHEF

DON'T FISH AROUND
GET THE BEST!

FISH 'N FRIES

SPECIAL 45¢ NOW!

MOUTH-WATERING FRUITS

+ Strawberries
+ Tomatoes
+ Sweet Apple Cider
+ Winesaps and
+ Red & Golden
Delicious
NOW OPEN DAILY!
McQUIRE'S FRUIT MARKET

8 Miles South of C'ville-Rt. 11

MAY 27, 1966 DAILY EGYPTIAN
System Deserves Teacher Grading

Should students have the right to comment on their instructors? If so, will their criticisms and praise be of value, or will they be ignored by the grades they got and the amount of work required by the course?

We think that students should have the right to comment on their instructors. Just because there isn't a written book of commentary now doesn't mean that the word doesn't get around about each teacher. What's more, this oral evaluation may tend to be extreme one-sidedness because it is oral rather than written.

As to the students' objectivity, well, it's strange, but many times the teachers that are hardest and require the most work get the most favorable reviews. It's the ones who are boring, patronizing and completely uncooperative that get "no" votes. Despite what parents and teachers think, and what most college students like to admit, the major determinant of their instruction here for an education. We respect and recommend any evaluation that will be useful to both students and faculty and therefore helpful to the entire University.

To tell other students about these inquirors in a booklet or published report, some sort would be a service for the University as well as the students themselves. Faculty members who found their classes half empty while an instructor's section of the same course was overcrowding, might begin to re-evaluate their teaching methods and standards. By doing this, they might improve their methods, and the whole University would gain.

A publication evaluating teachers would raise problems, mainly whether the answers and recommendations were carefully thought out, not just thrown in. Secondly, the evaluation would have to be done every year so that the book would always give a picture of the changes and growth of teaching methods, as well as keeping up with the increasing number of faculty members and class listings. These drawbacks can be overcome by good organization, so ought to be gone ahead, organize away, publish an evaluation that will be useful to both students and faculty and thereby helpful to the entire University.

U. S. Exchanges Weather Data

With China, Other Countries

Saigon—The United States is in almost daily contact with Red China and other Asian nations, in gathering vital weather information for the Viet Nam war.

A U. S. Air Force meteorology officer at Saigon said Monday he was gathering data, even among nations which do not have diplomatic relations, a common practice.

Most of the nations are linked through the International Weather Organization (IWO) and the practice has gone on for years.

Weather pointers for the war here do not receive any information from Cambodia, however, although the neighboring nation to the west is a member of IWO.

"This is a big blank spot in our forecasting and is sorely missed because of my interest in storms traveling toward Viet Nam this time of year going through Cambodia," the officer said.

Since accurate and up-to-date forecasts are a major factor in planning military operations, some observers here have wondered whether the U. S. information going to Communist China might be an indirect aid to the Viet Cong. Weather forecasting by the Viet Cong is reported to be primitive and largely inaccurate.

But Air Force weather officials feel that even if China chose to relay meteorology data to the Viet Cong through the Hanoi government, it would be of little use because of communications problems, Copley News Service.

Demonstrations Either Support Or Violate Equal Civil Rights

By Jenkin Lloyd Jones

A few weeks ago the notorious California motorcycle gang known as "Hell's Angels" announced that a rally would be held on a beach near Santa Maria, Maricopa County, California cities have, in the past, banned "takeovers" by the bearded, barreled-out on motorbikes who symbolize rebellion without the right to vote, or the right to education.

But this time the converging Angels found themselves with a massive police escort that led them into a dead-end road. And when one of the frustrated Angels took a poke at a cop his trip in jail broke all previous speed-records. The rally faded out.

At a diner in Santa Maria a few days later, Managing Editor Bill Misland the local to the Angels: "You thought decent thought should on a demonstration for their civil rights."

A demonstration is an affronting attack, as at Santa Maria, or a voice raised in the back of a lecture hall, or a brandished sign, or a full-length demonstration in support of civil rights and demonstrations that violate civil rights.

In the last couple of years, whenever white night riders in the South have called a Negro for no reason except that he was a Negro, an out­raged delegation of college students, labor leaders and politicians have swarmed into Dixie to speak at the bier. This is understandable. To murder a man for his race or his religion is the most heinous of all murders.

But in Watts Pilot No. 2 this winter a white taxi driver, caught making a delivery in the neighborhood, ran ahead of a bowling people and begged refuge at houses, the doors of which were locked against him. So the mob caught and killed him.

Yet no furious delegation of preachers and others jour­neyed out to Los Angeles to denounce the Watts riot even though he, too, had been killed for the color of his skin.

This double standard of morality has now moved about as close to the seat of our national government as it is possible to get. When 40 or 50 Mississippi sharecropper pitched tents in Lafayette Park from the White House to protest alleged delay in delivering them government-provided housing down on the farm, this was in clear violation of the law.

But a spokesman for the Department of Interior said: "They're not camping. They are demonstrating."

By Arthur Hoppe

Bull Shouts, Calves Doubt, Nellies Yield

Once upon a time there was a Great Big Bull who led his herd into a quagmire. It could hardly be called the most mighty struggle to get them out, all it needed was only to sink them all in deeper.

Naturally, a few members of the herd, including some young calves—questioned the Great Big Bull. Some thought they ought to get back the way they'd come and sometimes they were in a quagmire of the right or to the left or whatever.

At first, the Great Big Bull smiled tolerantly at this small herd, hesitated upon the democratic way I run this herd," he said, "that I allow these well-intentioned but misguided crits to speak out at the minimum. Now let us struggle on."

So the herd struggled on, floundering and thrashing about, and pretty soon they were all in in their bellies.

"Maybe we ought to stop off a minute to get out bearings," a few members of the herd thought. But the Great Big Bull suggested some­times you just have to take the hard way, so the members of the herd were understand­ingly afraid of the Great Big Bull.

"You have the inalienable right to the pursuit of anything you want," said the Great Big Bull testily. "Even though you are reluctant to experience, deat to hope and are perhaps giving aid and comfort to the enemy. Now let us struggle on!"

But the herd struggled on, floundering and thrashing about, and pretty soon they were all in in their bellies.

"I know we are the mighty and most powerful herd in the world," said the specia­list. "I know we are the mightiest with a worried frown, "But it seems to me your struggles are getting you nowhere, deeper."

This made the herd a little uneasy. "Nobody," shouted the Great Big Bull, "wants to get to a point where we're more than the herd! Now let us struggle on!"

"We must tie a rope around our necks and all pull to­gether," ordered the Great Big Bull. "Straight ahead, now..."

"But if we go that way," protested the bespectacled hind, "we'll all go right over the..."

"Listen, you Nervous Nellie," said the Great Big Bull, frustrated beyond endurance, "you're trying to pull us all up to a higher plane. Anybody who turns on his own leader, his own herd, is a Nerv­ous Nellie. We serve our democratic way of life, we serve our democratic way of life, pull together and follow me."

And it worked! The herd, not wishing to be thought Nerv­ous Nellies by the Great Big Bull, shut up, pulled together, and blindly followed their leader—out of the quagmire, through the mud, and right over an 8,000-foot cliff.
This is with a vernacular and obviously intended to portray a close and sexuality, Sex— Alone, Sex— Together, such day campus practices. Doing What Comes Naturally, Jesus spon­ ble sex standards. In this regard, the author claims that although it is the duty of the Church to challenge the student with the responsibility of personal

One Day, One War, One Company

By Bob Poos

BONG SON, South Vietnam (AP) — This is the way war goes while the politicians, the generals row over the future of Vietnam:

Last week a battalion of the U.S. 1st Cavalry, Allied forces operating in South Vietnam, won a clear victory over a battalion of North Vietnamese and Viet Cong regulars.

But most of this war doesn’t bring big battles and victories. You see that in a day B Company, 2nd Battalion, 7th Cavalry, which has the official radio designation of "Hardcore" from its exploits in the Ia Drang Valley battle last November.

It set out in search of the enemy in a valley about five miles south of Bong Son, an area long an enemy stronghold. Bong Son, 280 miles north of Saigon on the coastal plain of central Vietnam, is one of the few battalion bases there.

"Hardcore," commanded by Capt. Mike Kalla of Cleveland, Ohio, knows the terrain well. His men marched back and forth in it, fighting much of the time, during operations last January, February and March.

"I wonder if we’ll find anything," said Spec. 4 Chuck Burns, 19, of Buffalo, N.Y., just prior to climbing aboard the helicopter that was to take him and five other soldiers into the landing zone.

The comment was made with no emotion whatsoever. After all, soldiers do what will happen. They just live from day to day.

Burns’ helicopter nosed down, to just above the treetops until it approached a mountain. Then it and the other choppers on the lift shot upward, barely cleared the mountain and dipped down into the valley below. Just before the helicopter touched ground the soldiers leaped out and ran, bent over and zigzagging for both of them to cover around the clearing.

Panting in the 100-degree heat, they joined other troopers in establishing a defense line. Sections’ landing zone frequently means a battle for survival. But this time not a shot was fired.

Capt. Kalla quickly organized his elements and had them moving through jungle and along a swift stream.

"I didn't much like that trip down the valley," Burns said.

"Hillsides were too close. A sniper could have had a ball with us."

And Burns wanted to almost every man in the detachment soon developed. Move forward, maintain flame and position the salt while the lead element checks out tunnels, caves and huts.

Soon one man collapsed in the heat and had to be taken out in a medical evacuation heli­ copter. But this is a tough company and its men carry only the essentials of survival: weapons, ammunition, spare socks and one meal of C rations plus two canteens of water. No one else succumbed to the heat.

During a short break, Burns sat wearily on an embankment near a cluster of huts. His uniform was soaked with sweat but his eyes never stopped searching the surrounding brush. He saw a flash of black in the river bed, seized his rifle and dashed over.

Burns came back grinning with a 12-year-old boy in tow. The young soldier laughed as he said to his comrades and "Look here, guys, I've went some what they call the "Suicide Squad."" They vowed to die in defense of the pagodas in Da Nang if necessary.

(AP Photo)

YOUNG MEMBER OF "SUICIDE SQUAD" — This is one of a group of boys, aged 11 to 15, who compose what they call the "Suicide Squad." They vowed to die in defense of the pagodas in Da Nang if necessary.


The striking thing about this book is the confusion that it can contribute to the already complex and controversial issues involved in the dilemma of reconciling traditional codes of sex behavior with present-day campus sex practices.

The author, Dr. William Burkert, a chaplain at Kenyon College for men, is critical of both moralistic as well as permissive attitudes toward the sexual aspects of life and purports to chart a realistic and "truly Christian" approach to re­ sponsible sex standards.

Written for college men and addressed directly to those in the sex dilemma, this book covers such topics as Sex Lust and Love, Doing What Comes Naturally, Jesus and Sexuality, Sex— Alone, Sex— Together, etc. It leaves Space for others, all of which are interlaced with a vernacular and references obviously intended to portray a close acquaintance with the vocabulary and reading habits of the male sub­ culture and presumably, with his sex life as well. Since this book is intended as an exposition of the present-day sex maladies, at times one might wonder if, in this case, the cure isn’t worse than the illness. But, be it as it may, the strengths of the book are found in three sections concerned with (1) our double faced society—a society which illegitimately constrains one set of sex stan­ dards while supporting another, (2) the student as a scapegoat—being an object of many sex misconceptions and, which, in reality, are generated by society itself, and (3) an insightful anal­ ysis of the popular and purple Playboy Philosophy.

The confusion which this book is likely to engender, however, concerns the author’s view of the role which the Christian church should play in developing responsible sex habits. In this regard, the author claims that although it is the duty of the Church to challenge the student with the responsibility of personal Church cannot compromise on the principle that the final intimacy of sexual intercourse should be pre­ served for the commitment of marriage. In recent years, this has implied that the horse should be led to the water but all caution taken to make darn sure he doesn’t get a drink! And, to add to this the notion that the complexities of sex and the realities of sex sometimes make it necessary for people to relax and with sexual discussions, but which I doubt can be of any help to those whom this book is intended—personalspo­ tentially emotionally in trying to make reasonable personal decisions con­ cerning the present—day sex dilemma.

By reading between the lines, I think that I not only understand but also agree with my author who is driving at, but I don’t feel that he has achieved his goal in this par­ ticular book.
Five coeds are vying for the title of Playmate of Alpha Phi Alpha social fraternity.

The winner will be named at the fraternity's sixth annual Playboy Party, to be held at 8 p.m. Saturday at the University City Cafeteria. Music will be by the B.R. Carol Randle Trio & 2.

Playmate candidates are Rosalyn Smith, a sophomore majoring in elementary education, from Mounds; Norma Moppin, a junior majoring in sociology, from Danville; TWINET PARMER, a junior majoring in home economics, from Chicago; and Genise Rose, a junior majoring in education, from New Canaan, Conn.

Francine Boyden, a speech correction major, from Detroit, Mich., will be a "cheap" coupon clipper

With the handy coupon (above) and only two bucks, you'll keep abreast of all the latest news during the weeks you're away this summer. There's no better way to keep informed than to subscribe to the Daily Egyptian for the twelve hot weeks dead ahead. For once in your life, be "cheap." It's the best two bucks you'll ever invest!

mail coupon before May 31st

To make absolutely certain that your subscription begins on June 21, please complete and mail the above coupon before May 31, 1966. Why not now?

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5/27
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PETER SPURBECK

Recital Scheduled
By Pianist, Cellist

Peter Spurbeck, cellist, and Susan Spurbeck Webb, pianist, will give a recital Sunday at George Peabody College in Nashville, Tenn.

In their debut as a duo, they will perform works by Bach, Boccherini, Debussy and Brahms.

Spurbeck is an instructor of cella at IU and is a member of the Illinois String Quartet.

Mrs. Webb is a piano teacher at Blair Academy of George Peabody College in Nashville.

At U-Center Ceremony
Students in Dental Hygiene
Are Presented Caps, Pins

Fifty-eight students enrolled in the dental hygiene program at the Vocational Technical Institute were presented with caps and pins in a ceremony held Sunday. Pins and caps with bands were conferred upon 23 members of the Class of 1966, completing the two-year course, and caps were awarded to 25 members of the Class of 1967 who are ending their first year of study.

The presentation was by faculty members Mrs. Marilyn Paulik and Mrs. Deborah Rinehart.

Donna Kotarek, 21, Skokie, was presented a special award as outstanding graduate by Dr. Eleanor J. Bushee, She was chosen by her classmates from among five students with academic averages above 4.0 as best exemplifying leadership, professionalism, service and scholarship.

The dental hygiene course covers such subjects as anatomy, preclinical and clinical dental hygiene, dental assisting, and dental health education, as well as General Studies program.

Graduates of the program are prepared for an extensive practical and written state license examination. They are also required to take a national practical examination, and may work under supervision of a licensed dentist in oral prophylaxis, dental health education, X-ray examinations, chairside assisting and some laboratory techniques.

Graduating members of the Class of 1966 are:
Joy Hartman, Mrs. Elaine Hopkins Will Teach Professional Writing

Kenneth Hopkins, English author, will be the writer-in-residence this fall. He will again teach Professional Writing 497.

Hopkins is a former editor of a London weekly, "Everybody's." His volume, "Collected Poems, 1935-1965," was published last year by the University Press.

He has taught at the University of Texas, and has lectured at Harvard, Boston College, St. Louis University and Colgate University.

Next year will be Hopkins' third at Southern. In addition to his writing course he has conducted seminars in poetry and the problems of writing poetry. One of his students, the former Janet Hart, had a novel published which was written under his supervision.

Barnfield, Rita Coates, Margaret Beuran, Marianne Springer, Carol Urguhart, Sherrie Garvin, Nancy Guggemos, Judith Pestillo, Diana Cooke, Pat Massey, Phoebe Merrill, Mrs. Linda Bovin, Sandra Bomham, Sharon Davis.
Janis Mattson, Mrs. Martha Wilson Bratty, Agnes Lepi­ anska, Coma Woesten, Donna Kozarck.
Lynn Charpentier, Sharon Mahby and Sharon Denniston.

Students receiving caps upon completion of their first year were:
Sharon Abbott, Sue Reiner, Sharon Wellman, Barbara Davis, Alice Mobley.
Linda Durkee, Beverly Hutton, Mary Hansen, Jean Nebel, Patricia Jensen, Katherine Utter, Mrs. Karen Cockrum, Rosemary Webster, Judith Foral, Sharon Newell, Elizabeth Nixon.
Mrs. Betty Lacy, Ellen Hadley, Margaret Tate, Mary Richards, Cathy Clandensin.
Dale Hoogman, Linda McCollum, Roger Mot-singer and Cathy Archer.

COLUMBUS STUDENTS over 17 years of age

St. Louis office of large, international corporation will hire college students for full-time employment in the metropolitan St. Louis area and the metropolitan Springfield, Ill. area during June, July, August, and September. No experience necessary. Applicants must be desirous of working entire summer.
Work is pleasant, not physical, and if qualified, students may continue with us on a part-time basis, on campus, after they return to school in fall.

Those accepted will earn in excess of $135 PER WEEK
For interview, call CU 1-7639, St. Louis 9 a.m.-2:30 p.m. weekdays
Top SIU Forester Named at Banquet

Ray A. Newbold, Oblong, has been named the year's outstanding forestry student at SIU.

His selection was announced at the annual Forestry Banquet in West Frankfort.

Winners of the Forestry Club Jubilee also were announced at the banquet: John W. Dickson, Makanda, won the most events taking first in horse-co-splitting, speed chopping, one-man sawing, and, with Rick D. Moore, Breese, two-man sawing. Newbold took first place in making pulp. Donald W. Curren, Harvey, and Frank Monte, Jr., Panama, won the log rolling event. Curren also won the pole-throw and Floyd L. Leach, O'Fallon, first in the compass course.

The Forestry Banquet was sponsored by the Forestry Club and members of Xi Sigma Pi, honorary forestry fraternity, Max Lane, Benton, state forest fire control officer, and Charles Wohl, Manager of the Hearder Awarded $12,900 Grant

Jerome S. Handler, assistant professor of anthropology, has been awarded a $12,900 National Science Foundation grant for a study of West Indies slave life.

Handler said the research is for a book he plans to write on the social and cultural life of slaves in the West Indies during the 17th, 18th and 19th centuries. He conducted preliminary studies in the Caribbean last summer.

The grant will provide for 14 months of research in libraries and archives in the British Isles. Handler, his wife and two young children will leave for London June 14.

Main focus of the study will be to explain how West African immigrants modified their cultural heritage under conditions of slavery and the plantation economy in the New World.

TOP VTI SCHOLARS — Three of the top eight VTI students recently honored were congratulated by administrators. Dean E. J. Simon of the Division of Technical and Adult Education (left) is shown with Patricia Steimer, Marjorie Nottmeier and Ah Sow Seong, and M. Keith Hubble, director of VTI. Miss Steimer and Yeong made straight "A" averages and Miss Nottmeier averaged 4.807.

Eight students at Vocational Technical Institute were honored for outstanding scholastic achievement at the annual VTI graduates' dinner.

The eight, all of whom had grade point averages above 4.7, were given certificates for SIU class rings by Harry Soderstrom, chief academic adviser at VTI.

Those honored were: Patricia Steimer, who maintained a perfect 5.0 average during her two years in the legal secretarial program. She is from Waterloo.

Ah Sow Seong, commercial art student from Singapore, Malaysia, who also maintained a 5.0 average during his two years in VTI.

Marjorie Nottmeier, medical secretarial student from Valmeyer, whose average was 4.807.

Jessica Fogle, executive secretarial student from Herrin, who has maintained a 4.774 average.

John Hungerford, Genesee, whose average in the woodworking technology program was 4.752.

Barbara Miller, Elkhart, medical secretarial student with a 4.746 average.

Pricilla Pusimak, medical secretarial student from Galatia, 4.77.

William McLaughlin, Gary, Ind., 4.717 average in automotive technology.

Reading Center Head Is Consultant in D.C.

V. C. Oakes Hill, director of the SIU Reading Center, is en route to Washington, D.C., this week and next.

She is serving as a consultant and helping evaluate proposals for the 1967 National Defense Education Act Institutes in reading.

ArtCarved settings hold a diamond so delicately, it's almost frightened.

ArtCarved settings hold a diamond so delicately, it's almost frightened.

ArtCarved settings hold a diamond so delicately, it's almost frightened.

DAILY EGYPTIAN
Johnson Hints Tax Hike May Not Be Necessary

WASHINGTON (AP) - President Johnson cited figures Thursday indicating he questions the wisdom of an anti-inflation tax increase at this time.

Johnson said the federal government expects to get out of the economy an additional $13 billion this year through changes in tax laws and an anticipated increase of $3 billion in sales of savings bonds.

"We should take it more," the President said, "I wish I knew."

But he quickly added, "We are concerned that we don't go too far too fast."

Since he volunteered the $13-billion figure for the first time, his remarks were interpreted as evidence that, at least for the moment, he sees no need for a tax increase.

Departing from the text, Johnson talked about economic matters at a White House ceremony where he signed into law a bill designed to end what he termed "a freight car shortage that has gone from bad to worse in recent years."

Since relatively minor legislation of this sort usually is signed without benefit of a formal ceremony and without music by the Marine Band - some - wondered if the President may not have been more interested in talking about taxes than box cars.

In answering "our concern that the progress we've made not be eaten up by inflation," Johnson said his main worry revolves how best to achieve a proper balance in the economy.

"By and large," he said, "we have nothing to cry about. This country is doing real well."

As for inflation threats, the President once again ruled out imposition of wage-price controls, saying they were tried before and were "not satisfactory to anyone."

Then he cited demands by some for deep cuts in federal spending to help cool off the economy. Declaring this is not easy, either with federal or family budgets, Johnson went on to discuss his situation at home.

"The things that I want to cut most, Mrs. Johnson insists we must have. What both of us want to cut, Luci and Lynda agree is necessary."

Campaign Exposes Dominican Parties' Split Still Exists

SANTO DOMINGO (AP) - The campaign for next Wednesday's elections, a small but eloquent sign that the political cleavage which split this city into warring camps during the 1965 revolution still exists.

Despite long, costly and occasionally successful re-unification efforts, which followed that revolt, Santo Domingo remains a politically divided city.

The central part of the city, an area of less than a square mile, is a war zone, and the constitutionalists are still controlling their part of the city, and the country were controlled by the civilian-military junta.

Units of the inter-American peace force stood between the rebel shore of Barrio Este and barricades marked a crude-shaped boundary separating the warring zones. The barricades were removed last October.

Juan Bosch, presidential candidate of the Dominican Revolutionary party and the inspiration behind the April revolution, is the acknowledged leader of the rebel faction and the constitutionalists.

The preponderance of border, pro-Bosch signs painted on walls attest to this. Only a few proclaim the candidacy of the other major presidential contender.

On the other hand, pro-Balaguer signs outside the constitutionalist area far outnumber those proclaiming Bosch.

Recreation Areas Closed by Flood

SPRINGFIELD (AP) - Two conservation areas along the Illinois River will be closed for camping during the Memorial Day weekend because of high water, the State Conservation Department said.

Water from the river has inundated parking lots, roads and campsites at the Anderson Lake conservation area near Havana and at the Woodford County conservation area near Spring Bay.

Conservation Director William T. Lodge, meanwhile, issued a request that boaters exercise caution over the long weekend.

Lodge said law enforcement officers have been instructed to issue citations for all violations, including unregistered boats and boats with expired registrations.

Law May Encourage Donations From Public

WASHINGTON (AP) - About 36 million Average Joe Americans would be encouraged to contribute up to $100 to their favorite political candidates under a sweeping election law revision proposed Thursday by President Johnson.

Johnson told Congress the time has come to replace cynicism with "public confidence in the elective process." Modernizing laws he said would "make loopholes thanlaw."

The President sent Con-
Medical Research Predicts People to Get More Senile

NEW YORK (AP)—Medical research is promoting a time when "normal" aging or "senility" will be completely occupied by human beings" and "more and more of them will fall into the hands of a famous British physician warned Thursday. "It is a time of such a terrifying prospect, and I am glad that I shall be dead and will have ceased to make my own contributions to this catastrophe long before it happens," Sir George W. Pickering of Oxford University declared.

"We may ask ourselves whether it is not time to halt the program of research and development which will make such a thing possible," he told a symposium at Columbia University on "Reflections on Research and the Future of Medicine."

"The hint of such an idea by a man who has spent the bulk of his life in research of this kind is not a thoughtless treason," Pickering said.

East-West German Debate to be Held

BERLIN (AP)—The West German Social party and the East German Communists have agreed to hold an unprecedented exchange of political debates in East and West Germany on July 14 and 21.

A joint communiqué announcing this was issued Thursday after negotiators of the two sides met in East Berlin. It was the third such meeting.

The communiqué said the first debate would be in East Germany and the second in West Germany.

The debates would be the first East-West political contacts in divided Germany in two decades. The idea has aroused great interest in all of West Germany and there is hope that the debates could be a step toward reunification.

"It is inhumane. It is at variance with the age-old ideals and the moral principles of the medical profession."

"Nevertheless, we must face up to the probably consequences of our ideas and ideals, and be prepared to revise them.

"This is something which thoughful should be expected to do, and have not done. It is time we did."

Viet Picture

CAIRO, Ill. (AP)—A U.S. official for a soldier son killed in a national cemetery, was not an unknown. He fought for unknown people. He was buried in many other people."

Grave Unfit

Mrs. Jenny Williams, a mayor's daughter, claimed an emergency burial place of city officials for a soldier killed in Vietnam. It's a planned Monday to bury him in the municipal cemetery.

Mrs. Jenny Williams, rejected an offer of a plot in the West Virginia city cemetery saying, "I do not want my son buried in an out of the way place for unknown people,"

The grave site offered by Mayor Adams, Thrash said an emergency burial place on the free place in the cemetery. The other said there are no other plots available.

Thrash said an Army lieutenant came to him several days ago, seeking a burial site for a soldier of unknown origin, and the told officer the there were no good plots available.

SECRETARY OF WHAT?

TROOP CUT IN EUROPE SUPPORTED

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Johnson administration apparently will have substantial Senate opposition to any negotiations which might lead to gradual reduction in U.S. ground forces in Europe.

This was the clear indication of a canvass by the Associated Press which closed that 44 senators would support a trimming out of the six U.S. divisions now deployed in Europe.

However, only 15 senators in this group willing to take a stand on the issue supported a proposal by Democratic Leader Mike Mansfield of Montana to cut the U.S. commitment to a token level of one division.

An equal number indicated they feel the United States must maintain a strong defensive stance on the Continent.

The issue will be affected by efforts to revise the North Atlantic Treaty Organization setup because of France's forthcoming withdrawal of its forces from the NATO command.

Asked whether he would approve of a reduction of U.S. forces to the token level suggested by Mansfield, Republican Leader Everett M. Dirksen of Illinois pointed to the NATO problem.

The troop question is difficult because the NATO situation is so fluid—we don't know to what extent French President Charles de Gaulle will go, he said.

"If we have assumed free world leadership and there is a question of how much this calls us on to do."

Grave Unfit

Mother Says

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VIETS PROTECT U.S. HOLDINGS

SAIGON, South Viet Nam (AP)—Vietnamese troops took over protection of American holdings in Saigon a day after a student mob sacked and set fire to the U.S. Information building in that Buddhist-dominated bastion of the South. Premier Nguyen Cao Ky prepared to fly today to Da Nang, where loyal troops crushed rebel forces earlier this week, and personal charges of ending the northern uprising against his military regime.

Not police kept the lid on Saigon. They hurled tear gas and dispersed about 2,000 — bearing Buddhists trying to start a antigovernment, anti-American demonstration at the central market.

Dominating other news of the day was an announcement by the U.S. Command that American casualties last week were the biggest in the war. With more battalions than ever before in the field, they totaled 1,243 killed, 419 wounded and 710 missing on this week of last November, the period of the Ia Drang Valley battle.

There was a difference, however, in that 146 were killed last week while 820 were wounded. There was a narrower ratio in the seven days of mid-November, 249 killed and 470 wounded.

Losses among both the allies and Americans of Viet Cong exceeded those of May 8-14.

Of ground operations, a spokesman reported "no significant contact." 852 bombers from Guam hit four suspected Viet Cong establishments in South Viet Nam, two Wednesday night and two Thursday afternoon.

Panel to Review Rights at Cairo

CAIRO, Ill. (AP)—The U.S. Commission on Civil Rights will hold a two-day hearing in Cairo June 10-12 to review problems and programs in Alexandria, Puslaski and Massanilla.

John McKnight of Chicago, Midwest field director for the commission, said all officials, area officials, local and Arab American and Negro community leaders will be asked to testify.

IRS NEEDS ACCOUNTANTS

Do you want a career which will challenge your ability, knowledge and imagination? When you graduate the IRS can offer you this type of job at these increased entrance salary rates:

$6094 for a six-month internship (then $6890) if you have 18 months in Accounting

$6890 if you have 36 quarters in Accounting and if you have 30 quarters in Accounting B.S.

$7733 if you have one year of graduate study in Accounting and one year of accounting experience.

All qualified applicants receive consideration without regard to race, creed, color, national origin, or sex.

THERE'S A WIDE CHOICE OF WORK LOCATIONS—THROUGHOUT THE UNITED STATES.

EXTRAS THAT COUNT! In addition to attractive salaries and excellent advancement opportunities, your benefits will include:

1/2 week vacation after 1 year (4 weeks after 3 years)

Sick leave

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Don't pass up this opportunity for a rewarding career.

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Technology Education Courses
Again Offered During Summer

The School of Technology again will offer a course series "New Developments in Technology Education" for teachers during summer quarter.

This will be the sixth year that nationally known leaders in this field will speak on new developments, pressing problems and current trends in technology education.

All classes will be held in Room A208 of the Technology Building from 9:30-10:20 a.m. and 12:30-1:20 p.m., Monday through Friday, on the dates shown below.

2. IEd 560-2, "Spectrum of Research and Development," V. E. Burgener, chief of research and statistics, Board of Vocational Education and Rehabilitation, Springfield, July 5-July 15.

Also being offered for certified teachers only are three courses in advanced skills in technology subjects.
1. IEd 450-2, "Electronics in the Industrial Arts Curriculum," 8:30 a.m.-noon and 1-3 p.m., Monday through Friday, T2SR 106, Aug. 15-19.
2. IEd 450-2, "Industrial Arts Design for Modern Laboratory Experiments," 8:30 a.m.-noon and 1-3 p.m., Monday through Friday, Aug. 15-19.
3. IEd 450-4, "Problems of the New Vocational Teacher," 8:30 a.m.-noon and IEd 3:30 p.m., Monday through Friday, Aug. 15-26.

BRUSH TOWERS' FOUNDATION TAKES SHAPE

135 Work on Towers
High-Rise Work Proceeds Near Pace Set for Project

Wet weather in recent weeks has not seriously curtailed work on the Brush Towers project in University Park, according to Charles T. Wright, architectural supervisor at University Park.

Workers are not noticeably behind schedule, but the late 'Jobs' Elect Officers
Margaret Swedden was recently elected president of the SIU Chapter of Joes Daughters and Rainbow Girls.

Other officers are Nadine Wilde, vice president; Beth Wise, secretary; and Phyllis Reig, treasurer.

Graduation Gifts from our fabulous
Boutique
Gift Bar
Gifts to make her chuckle...
Gifts to please her vanity...
Gifts that are simply lovely...
also
We have the most fabulous collection of lingerie in town.
Beautifully gift-wrapped for your convenience

Minister Receives $1,000 Fellowship

The Rev. John Paul Eddy, a doctoral student in higher education and pastor of Hope Chapel at Colp, has been awarded the Janes C. Baker graduate award for $1,000 by the National Board of Education of the Methodist Church.

Born in Glencoe, Minn., Eddy lived at Minneota and Minn. until graduating from high school. He graduated from the University of Minnesota with the bachelor of science degree, and from Garrett Theological Seminary with the bachelor of divinity degree. He received his master's degree at Northwestern University.

Since 1945 he has served churches in the Philippines, Pennsylvania, Illinois and Minnesota. Before coming to SIU in June, 1965, he was campus minister at Maumee State College and instructor at St. Mary's College in Northfield, Minn., for five years.


The Baker Award is given annually to five qualified full-time graduate students in the United States. As a recipient, Eddy will share in the leadership-ship of the Wealey Foundation, where the Rev. Raymond J. Wilde is the director.

The award is financed through the Methodist Student Day receipts and is a part of the Methodist scholarship program.

SIU Dissertation, Thesis List Made
A list of doctoral dissertations and master's theses presented for degrees at SIU has been compiled by John Clifford, social studies librarian, and will be published during the summer.

The list, arranged by departments, includes 160 doctoral dissertations and 502 master's theses. All dissertations since the first graduate degree was granted in 1949. Original copies of the dissertations and thesis are deposited in the University archives in the library.

Copies of the listing will be furnished to each academic department and additional copies will be available at $2 each from Central Publications.

Flight to Europe Open to Students
A summer flight to Europe is open to SIU students, faculty and staff.

The flight will leave New York for London on June 15 and will return from Paris to New York on Sept. 7.

Total cost for the round trip from New York is $250.

Anyone interested in the flight should call Jan Brooks at 457-7384.

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EPPS
Route 13-East
SIU Students Slam Cab Rates
As Absurd, Unrealistic, Unfair

Unfair, unrealistic and ridiculous is how SIU students described the new taxi cab rates when the Daily Egyptian conducted a survey.

George E. Dorey, a senior from Blue Island, said the new rates are ridiculous. He added, "the cabs are taking advantage of a good thing in this town."

Florentia Varveris, a junior from Skokie, and Ralldon Fife, a junior from Pittsburgh, Pa., both had the same feeling, "We take a cab for speed and yet the drivers pick up at least one or two more passengers and we usually are the last persons to reach our destination and are charged the most." Both girls live in Zone 3.

Edward Moore, a junior from Little Rock, Ark., thought that the rates were "much too high in proportion to students' budgets." "The Zone limits should be extended and the existing prices should be reduced."

"If I'm going to pay the money I expect to be taken promptly and not have to travel around campus while the driver picks up other passengers." Janice Sirles, a senior from Wood River, said. She also said that from where she lived in Zone 2, a ride to campus isn't worth 60 cents.

Richard H. Stapel, a senior from Calumet Park, drives his own car but commented anyway, "I ride a taxi very seldom but I don't think the rates are too high."

Donald Hunt, a senior from Chicago Heights, came up with a suggestion for the cab companies, "I can see where they could increase the fare slightly but with a corresponding increase in efficiency. As the rates stand right now, they're unrealistic."

Honors Day Mementos Offered to Absentees
Eligible seniors who did not attend the Honors Day program may still pick up the awarded mementoes, by calling at Room 113 in Anthony Hall before June 10.

Janice Sirles Is Sweetheart Of Delta Chis
Janice L. Sirles was recently crowned Sweetheart of Delta Chi at the social fraternity's spring formal held at the Eagles ballroom in Herrin.

Miss Sirles, who was recently honored as sophomore woman of the year by the Sphinx Club, is from Alto Pass. She was escorted by Paul J. Schoen and crowned by Bernard J. Ness, vice president of the fraternity.

The court consisted of Kathleen S., Halloran, Carol A. Barthel, Linda L. Zuline and Lynne D. Murdock.

Guests and wines present were Ralph E. Prusok, associate dean of student affairs; Lee J. Chenoweth, supervisor of small group housing; Philip Scheurer, chapter adviser; Col. Alexander R. MacMillan, director of the transportation Institute; and Sidney Schoen, national representative.

Variety Show Set
For 2 p.m. Sunday

A variety show sponsored by the Illinois Youth Commission will be held at 2 p.m. Sunday at Giant City State Park.

The boys' camp at Giant City will furnish individual and group acts for the show. The SIU Department of Recreation's Show Wagon will also be used in the show along with individual and group acts presented by SIU students. John D. Perry and Paul Robertson are public relations chairmen for the event.

The public is invited and admission is free. The camp is situated at the Giant City blacktop entrance of the state park. It can be reached by taking Old Illinois 13 to the Giant City blacktop.

Infrared Studies To Be Described
Brent M. Wadding, staff member at the National Research Laboratory at University of Illinois, will give a lecture, "Infrared Studies of OH in Alkali-halide Crystals," at the Department of Physics colloquium at 10 a.m. Friday in Room 308 of the Parkinson Laboratory.

Wadding is a former SIU faculty member.

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Summer time, Swinging time, Sports time!
Southern to Train Teachers of Poor Children

A program of training and supervising teachers of children who come from poverty families will be conducted at SIU this summer.

Charles D. Neal, director of student teaching, said Southern would participate in a special training program of the National Teachers Corps to prepare teachers to teach the youngsters. There are five million children in the United States who come from families with incomes under $2,000 a year, he said.

Neal pointed out that the children are poor not only in goods but also in experiences.

Selected to direct the program here is Arthur Alkman, member of the University School faculty. Under the program Southern will train teachers for the program and will supervise their work in public schools of Southern Illinois during the nine months of the regular school term.

Both experienced and beginning teachers are being recruited.

Experienced teachers will be signed for one or two years of service from among men and women with a master's degree plus five years of teaching or three years of work with the disadvantaged.

Girls, in appreciation of your business...  
A SPECIAL SALE!

Name brand items at low, low prices now —and up until the end of the term, too!

**SHORTS and CUT-OFFS**

- a $9-$12 value  
  NOW! 1 for $4, 2 for $7

**SUMMER SLACKS**

- a $10-$12.99 value  
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- a $15-$20 value  
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Don't forget to register for FREE shorts or knit top. Need not be present to win. Drawing every Saturday and 4:00.

Beat high prices at TED'S  
206 S. Illinois
Radio to Air Graduation Live; Delayed Broadcast Set by TV

SIU Commencement exercises will be televised delayed at 8 p.m. June 13 on W51U-TV. W51U Radio will broadcast the June 10 ceremonies live.

Commencement will begin at 7:30 p.m. Raymond H. Dey, dean of the SIU Extension Services, will be field marshal for the faculty. Every member of the faculty with the rank of instructor or above is expected to participate in the academic procession unless excused by the dean or director of his college.

The procession will be in four lines arranged according to departments with departmental chairman responsible for lining up the members of their departments. Directional signs will be placed for the convenience of seniors and faculty.

The faculty will assemble south of the Gymnasium and under the direction of designated faculty marshals, will follow the platform party into McAndrew Stadium. The faculty will proceed across Hardwood Avenue and to the Stadium as directed by the marshals.

Upon entering the Stadium, two lines will proceed down the east track and two lines down the west track. The platform will be at the south end of the field.

At the end of the procession everyone is to remain standing until after the invocation. When everyone is in place, President Delyte W. Morris will remove his cap at which time all men should do the same. After the invocation everyone should be seated and the men will replace their caps.

There will be a recessional with the marshals indicating the procedures to be followed.

In case of rain the commencement exercises will be held in the Arena. One-half of the faculty as designated by the dean or director of the various units will be required to attend. Those designated will assemble in the north lobby of the Arena floor at the northeast entrance.

Graduating seniors will have degrees conferred en masse and the graduate students will receive diplomas on stage.

George Bracewell, chairman of the convocations committee, said men should wear a white shirt, tie, and dark trousers or suit under the gown. Both men and women should wear dark shoes.

Mass Scores Are In

Members of the University Choir who have ordered scores to the Mass in B Minor may pick them up in Room 115 of Alderd Hall.

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Now renting for summer term, with an option for fall term.

AMBASSADOR and MONTCLAIR APARTMENTS.

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Salukis to Face 'Tough' District Foes

By Mike Schwebel

Southern will be in a very select group in district tournament action beginning June 2, with two of the four teams in the field highly rated in the nation.

Ohio State, with a 19-5-1 record, currently holds the number three spot in the latest Associated Press poll. The Salukis first challenger, Western Michigan, is ranked seventh in the poll.

Redshirt senior pitcher John Floeg, who had to settle for a split with the Salukis in St. Louis on May 15, Southern shut out the Bills in the opener, 3-0, before the home club came back to take the second game 4-2.

Southern has beaten one large conference winner and could possibly face another one before the season is over. St. Louis, with one of their four losses coming from the Salukis, is the Missouri Valley Conference champ. The Billikens took the best-of-three series over Wichita to win the crown. Overall, the Bills finished 27-4.

In tournament play, there is the possibility that the Salukis may face Ohio State, the Big Ten Champ.

Thanks to the Salukis, the University of Illinois finished one game over the .500 mark at 14-13. The Illini were 5-5 in the Big Ten conference, which was good for a sixth place finish.

The University of Illinois will not take part in a summer baseball program this year, or at least not with SIU included.

Parsons College and St. Louis University are expected to continue to participate along with Southern in summer competition.

In addition, Joe Lutz will have two of the four games against local universities and teams which are playing independently.

Weekday games will probably have a late evening starting time of 5 p.m. The four game weekend series will remain the same last year's single games on Friday and Saturday, with a doubleheader sandwiched in between on Saturday.

The Saluki record has ballooned to 24-17 as a result of a two-week long slump. In the last two weeks, the Salukis have dropped six of nine contests, four of those in a row.

Since regular season action has ended, they have shown a 1-7-9 mark after returning from their spring tour with a losing 7-9 slate.

Rich Collins, back in action after a pulled leg muscle took him out of the lineup for a few days, is leading the team in hitting at .299. Steady Paul Pavesich is next at .292. Jerry Evans is next with a .280 mark, with Bob Bernstein following at .279.

Pavesich leads in RBIs with 23, followed by Russ Keene's 19.

Don Panther continues to lead the Saluki pitching department in earned run average with a 1.12 mark, after a jump from 0.43.

Bill Linsky is closing in on Panther with a 1.31 ERA. Don Kirkland, Wayne Sramek, and Howard Nickason have marks of 3.24, 3.35 and 3.49 respectively.

Kirkland and Linsky are both 6-2 in the decision column, while Panther boasts of a 5-2 mark. Nickason is an even 2-2 with Wayne Sramek 3-4.

A tale of two cities could make an interesting story if someone happened to pop a couple of home runs out of Iowa City. 3-2

A homer over the right field fence at the University of Illinois' home baseball diamond would find the ball hit to Champaign.

One slaming over the left field side would wind up in Urbana. Not many people could boast of hitting the ball in two different cities from the same park.

Microbiology Seminar Scheduled for Today

Dr. Hassan Rouhadeh, who is with the virus research section of the Pediatrics Department at the University of Kansas Medical School, will give a microbiology seminar on "Interaction of Monkey-pox Virus With Mammalian Cells" at 10 a.m. today in Room 16 of the Life Science Building.

From Sigma Kappa

Sigma Kappa social sorority took second place in the Greek track meet tricycle race, not Sigma Sigma Sigma social sorority, as was reported. Delta Zeta social sorority won the race.

Salukis Will Play 3 Weekend Games

The baseball Salukis will try to get on the winning side this weekend, as they tune up for action in the NCAA District 4 tournament beginning June 2.

Southern will attempt to end their four game losing streak at Pittsburgst, when they meet the University of Pittsburgh and Duquesne University.

Coach Joe Lutz will start with sophomore righthander Don Kirkland for a single contest Saturday against the University of Pittsburgh.

In the Sunday doubleheader Kirkland, Linsky will handle mound chores in the opener, while Howard Nickason is the probable starter in the nightcap.

Quaglia Will Head Advertising Group

Robert L. Quaglia, a junior from Herrin, will serve as president of the SIU chapter of Alpha Delta Sigma, national professional advertising fraternity, for the next academic year.

Other officers elected were Jack W. Zimmarn Jr., Park Hills, Mo., vice president; and Richard Modzelewski, Chicago Heights, secretary-treasurer.

Quaglia received the fraternity's outstanding service key award for distinguished service to the fraternity during the past year.

Teal Hunt Season To Begin Sept. 17

The season for blue winged teal hunting will start Sept. 17 and run through Sept. 26.

Hunting will be permitted four hours a day except for the first day. The daily limit is four teal. A hunter is allowed to have eight in his possession. A hunter must obtain a special permit from the Illinois Department of Conservation before Aug. 15. Applications will be accepted starting June 1. Requirements for the permit include the following: hunter's name, address and county of residence.

Hunters must have a valid 1965 Illinois hunting license, and men over 16 years old must buy a state waterfowl hunting stamp.


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FOR SALE

Golf clubs and other equipment never used, in plastic covers, will sell at $90.

If you want "Big Action" from a small investment, it's yours, just $15 for your own classifies ad find ad in the Egyptian. 3-255, 330

1965 Honda 100cc, white, VeryClean, Guaranteed. Best offer. Phone. 421-7552.

Trailer for carrying motorcycles. Excellent condition. $100, 475-4381.

For Sale: 590, Good shape. 1965 model. 119 miles. Call Steve or Corie. 549-6770.

Fender electric guitar with Kay Van- gogh case. Good condition. $185. Best offer.或call personal of use. Drafted, as for your own classmates ad find ad in the Egyptian.

Camera: Nikon F-P; Nikkor lens. Call Pat 848-2630 after 5 p.m.

Electric Hammer gun, only halfprice. $125. Just like new. Call 549-1279.


Boat—excellent condition 18 ft. fiberglass, 1965 75 h.p. Johnson motor, trailer upstairs. Seats, 3-4. Phone 982-4574. 1270

1965 Caddy Sedan, white, leather top. ID $1,000 or best offer. Phone: 9-7949.


Pontiac Bonneville 478 H.O., Ex- cellent condition, Cadillac, 549-1374.

1958 Chevy 327 hf perf., 4 speed, headlight, etc., 125, also 120 at 982-4574. Car, bear, two Mercedes, 1055 & trails of it in perfect condition. 549-6770.


9-1965 Plymouth, 4 speed, 95,000 miles. Overdrive. Excellent condition, just $1,200. 9-2424.

1964 Pontiac GTO 4-speed, less 10 percent, excellent condition. 9-2124. 549

1964 Caddy Sedan, white, leather top. ID $1,000 or best offer. Phone 9-7949.


1965 Suzuki Sport 50, Bare offer. Call 475-7063. 310

1959 Pariella 175cc, Must sell, Will accept $85. Call 987-8559.

1964 Buick, 8000 miles. $125 for both. 549-1234. 387

1961 Vespa 150cc, Good condition, $150 or best offer. Phone 457-9951. 316

1964 Mustang, New, 39,000 miles. Battery, radio, heater, $900. After 1 p.m. 7-1145 or 4441. 249

6 acres of land located south of SOU in vicinity of Cedar Creek Road. City water, with a view of old Knob Creek. Also 1300 or, join trees, other large trees on land. Phone 421-9838.

FOR RENT

Girls for summer term—two to each apt. equipped with bath modem and kitchen. For $65 to $90. Terms: S5, Ralwings Town, C.R., R.F., at 475-6471 or 504

Boy for fall term—two to each room. Rooms include bath modem and kitchen. Large apartment ($400. Terms: $75 to $100 per month). Phone 494-1137 or 504

For rent: Bottom floor townhouse for year. Price: $100. Phone: 475-6471 or 494-1137.

Furnished apartments for summer: 607, Monroe, at 9-3611. 315

Carterville Apt., Air conditioned, furnished, $90. Call 9-5077 or 315.

Traders room for rent. Summer and Fall, $95. 566-4588.

Senior apartments for summer. Contact Mr. and Mrs. Duncan, 511-8911.

Earp housing is now accepting wom. for application for 4 rooms, location: campus, electric kitchen, color TV, OFF campus. Summer rates. 457-3410.

Summer special: Efficiency apartments and rooms for men. Each dorm, large building study area, conditioned, a private bath, and with or without kitchen facilities. Rates vary from $90 to $100. 511-8911.

For summer and fall term, $125 to $145. To two apt, with air, kitchen, living areas. Contact Lincoln Manor, C.R., at 456-1395, 242

Budget House, Room for girls, sum. term, $90, full term $110. Conveniences, Ph. 457-7855, 505

SERVICES OFFERED

Large meeting room available. Phone 549-7063.

Humpty-Dumpty Playsch School in Carbondale now open, Licorice applied for. Call 475-6471 or 504

Conventional facilities available. Ph. 459-3964.

Ballroom available. Ph. 549-7063.

Meat tickets. Weekly or contract. Call 459-3964.

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Golfers Won't Play In NCAA Tourney

Coach Lynn Holder will not take his golfers to the NCAA national championships next month for the first time in the tournament's three-year history.

The veteran Saluki coach said his main reasons for the decision were that the week-long tournament comes during finals week, and the team has already played a long schedule.

Southern had finished high in both previous tournaments, emerging as the champion in 1964 and finishing second the next year.

The Salukis finished this season with a record of 13-9-1. This was the poorest record of any team Holder has fielded since 1954 when Southern went winless in 10 matches.

But a number of factors went into the season's final record, the Salukis lost all five matches during the spring trip and followed that with a 11-4-1 record in the regular season.

Commissioner Expects Majors To Expand in Near Future

NEW YORK (AP)—Baseball Commissioner William D. Eckert said Thursday the major leagues probably will consider adding two 12-team circuits, each split into two six-team divisions, or three eight-team leagues in the next few years.

"I am a firm believer in expansion," Eckert said, "Either or both of these plans is worth a solid look. Just when and how expansion will come about, I am not prepared to say right now.

"No time table has been set. Expansion may come anywhere from three to five years or it may come later."

In a recent interview in San Francisco, Eckert was quoted as saying the expansion would not in baseball's immediate plans and it "might be as many as eight to 10 years" before four new clubs would be added to the major leagues.

Three of the four losses during the regular season were to Notre Dame, Illinois and Wisconsin, and the only other setback was a narrow 91/2-81/2 loss to Southeast Missouri.

That loss to Cape snapped the Salukis' three-year home winning streak. Holder's teams have set a record of 63-3-1 at home over a period of 12 years.

The team's low scorer was Gary Robinson, sophomore at the start of the season. He wound up with a season record of 13-5 and the best average, 75.2. By midseason, Holder was calling him the most promising sophomore he had ever coached. The Sterling native also earned the lowest single score of the season, 68.

The only member of the squad who will not return next year is Tom Muehlman, The Alton senior, whose graduation comes a year after that of his brother Bill, played in the No. 2 slot most of the year behind Robinson and finished with an average of 77.4. He posted a record of 10-8-3 with a low single match of 73.

Tied with Muehlman for third in average strokes for the season was Jack Downey. The junior from Mount Vernon also earned a 77.4 average and had the best record on the team with his 15-6-1 mark. Downey played most of the season as Holder's No. 3 man and had a low score of 72 on three occasions.

Playing right behind Downey was Jim Schonhoff, another junior. The Quincy native finished with a record of 15-8 and recorded a low score of 73 twice. His 77.2 average was second only to Robinson.

Rounding out Holder's young lineup were Steve Coate, Phil Heckel, Bob Safforth and Phil Stimson. Coate got off to a rough start as he lost four and tied one of his first five matches. He snapped out of the slump late in the season, however, to win four straight.

Heckel played most of the season as Holder's No. 5 man, winning three and losing five with a 77.6 average.

Safforth, another sophomore, got into only one match and lost, and Stimson finished at 3-10-1 and a 79.2 average.

Holder will have back all of these golfers except Muehlman next year, and can probably look forward to an improved record then.

Lines for Indianapolis '500' Make Southern's Look Small

Students planning to travel to the Indianapolis 500-mile race on Memorial Day should leave well in advance, because the lines that form on the Sunday before would put SIU's lines to shame.

Speccators will see a field of 33 cars compete for the highest stakes in auto racing, with a probable race average that will be about 10 miles per hour faster than last year's record of 150,686, set by Scotland's Jimmy Clark.

The field is made up of rear-engine cars, most of them powered by Ford, with the exception of one front-engine roadster with an Offenhauser engine.

Significantly, the Offenhauser powered car, designed in the outmoded Indianapolis monster tradition, was the slowest car in the final qualification trials Saturday.

Mario Andretti, the U.S. Auto Club champion, captured the pole position for Monday's race by setting a sizzling 165,899 average May 14 at the Brickyard.

Among the first - time starters in the 500 will be two Mantle May Catch Lou Gehrig in '66

NEW YORK (AP)—Mickey Mantle likely never will catch Babe Ruth but he can pass Lou Gehrig on the all-time home run list before the 1966 season.

Mantle hit two homers in the same game for the first time since Aug. 12, 1964 Wednesday night when the New York Yankees swept the Los Angeles 11-6.

The two homers for a career total of 477 boosted Mickey into the No. 5 position on the all-time list, just behind Jimmie Foxx of the Boston Red Sox, who has 515. Gehrig is next in line with 493. Of course, Willie Mays of San Francisco already has set a National League record with 515 and is going after Ted Williams, Jimmie Foxx and Ruth although the Babe's record total of 714 is way out there in outer space.


Among those running in domestic cars will be Dan Gurney, whose five All American Eagles are brand-new. SIU students planning to attend the race are advised to order tickets in advance to obtain the best seats to see the race.

A $5 admission is charged for the infield, with bleacher tickets starting at $12.