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Daily Egyptian Staff

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**Hassle Over Petitions Enlivens Campaign’s Close**

A near-disqualification of a candidate for student body vice president featured the closing of the Petition Office for Student Senate elections Tuesday.

Orland DeFrates, Dynamic Party running mate for student body vice president, was told Tuesday night he might be disqualified. His petition was no longer on file with student government officials, they said.

According to DeFrates’ Dynamic Party running mate Tom Johnson, Campus Senate elections commissioner H. Wealey Smith told DeFrates Tuesday night he was disqualified because his petition for candidacy was not filed with the student government office by the 5 p.m. Tuesday deadline.

DeFrates retorted that he had handed the petition to Academic Senate vice presidential nominee Ray Lenzi in the student government office on Monday. He said Lenzi gave the petition to a secretary to be filed.

According to Johnson, despite this explanation Smith insisted the candidate was disqualified.

**However, Smith denied Wednesday that DeFrates had indeed turned in a petition but it had been misplaced.**

Student Activities officials confirmed later that DeFrates’ petition will be on the ballot Tuesday.

Candidates will appear at 9 p.m. today at Thompson Point to speak and answer questions.

The Daily Egyptian today publishes a special election section (pages 6 and 7). Full lists of candidates, official campaigning procedures and polling places will appear in Friday’s paper. The Daily Egyptian will annou[n]ce its support for a slate on Tuesday.

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**Assembly to Open Spring Festival**

**Applications Are Available For GI Bill**

Applications for education financial assistance under the Veterans Readjustment Benefits Act of 1966, GI Bill, may be obtained from the Veterans Administration desk in the Registrar’s Office.

Payments amount to the established charges for tuition and fees or $100 a month for full-time courses of study, whichever is less. Larger monthly payments are provided if a student has dependents.

The limit on these benefits is 36 months. This would cover four years of school of nine months each for a veteran who served on active duty for at least three years after Jan. 31, 1955.

If less than three years were served, the veteran may receive one month of educational assistance allowance for each month or part of a month served on active duty on or after Feb. 1, 1955. Previous benefits received for one’s service, or as a war orphan, may reduce the 36 month period of eligibility.

To apply, a veteran must meet the following conditions:

1. Has served continuously on active duty for a period of at least 181 days, any part of which was after Jan. 31, 1955, and was discharged or released may be obtained as other than dishonorable.

2. Has served less than 181 days but was discharged or released because of service-connected disability.

3. Currently in the service and has been on active duty for at least two years.

Persons who enlisted in the Army or Air National Guard, or in a reserve therein, may receive from the reserve program, with four months or more of active duty for training and subsequent transfer to the standby reserve, benefits under this program.

**Facilities at Lake To Open Saturday**

Lake-on-the-Campus beach facilities and the boat house will be open from noon to 6 p.m. Saturday, weather permitting.

The facilities are open to students, faculty and staff members.

Identification cards for guests are required and will be issued by an adult member of the family.

**Making up for Lost Tans—**The sun has finally broken through the clouds of April showers and is giving sunbathers a try at those long-postponed sunsets. These beauties at University Park seem to have forgotten that only last week the campus was recovering from a month-long spell of "intermittent showers."

**FC Will Make Study**

University to Reconsider Drinking Rules

Restricting Student Group Consumption

The current University policy prohibiting the use of alcoholic beverages at student organization meetings or at social events is due for reconsideration, said Joseph F. Zaleski, coordinator of Student General Affairs.

Zaleski pointed out that University rules prohibit members of a group of organized students, of legal age, from purchasing alcohol at off-campus meetings or social functions.

The University’s right to say that a student of legal age can’t drink or that a business must close its bar to a student of legal age as an organization function must be questioned, Zaleski said.

Attention of the Office of Student General Affairs was made to the problem recently by an accident between two carloads of students returning from a social fraternity outing at which alcohol was consumed.

The accident occurred April 17 near Marion on the Car-terville cutoff of Cambria Rd. Because students can’t drink as a group, Zaleski said, they have driven miles away from Carbondale to avoid observation. Since the University views such events as illegal, the groups cannot hire a University bus to take them to their destination.

The students have to provide their own transportation and students who have been drinking frequently end up driving the groups back to Carbondale, he said. Accidents such as the one near Marion raise the same concerns, Zaleski said.

The students involved in the recent accident have been asked by the Office of Student General Affairs to meet with the Interfraternity Council to compose recommendations for the conduct of off-campus events.

"This is an opportunity for the students to assume adult responsibility," Zaleski said. He expressed the hope that some system could be developed in which the groups could assume the responsibility for their underage members as well as for the types of transportation for the events.

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**Talent Contest Midway Featured**

The annual Spring Festival Assembly will kick off the weekend activities at 10 a.m. today at the Student Center.

George Paluch, student body president, will speak. Miss Southern candidates and steering committee members will be introduced, and the Male Glee Club will perform.

Other events on the program will be gymnastic exhibition by Ron Harstad on the parallel bars and Dale Hardt on the trampoline. Hardt will also take part in a gymnastics exhibition set for Friday by members of the women’s gymnastics team.

On Friday the midway will be open from 6 p.m. to midnight at the field south of the arena. The Miss Southern talent competition is set for 7:30 p.m. Friday in Shryock Auditorium.

The Midway will feature rides, booths, displays and shows.

Saturday’s festivities include the Miss Southern beauty contest at 2 p.m. in the Roman Room of the University Center and the Spring Festival Dance at 8 p.m. in the Ballrooms of the University Center and the Egyptian Combo will play at the dance.

The annual Music Under the Stars is set for 7:30 p.m. Saturday in the Arena. The Midway will be open from noon to 6 p.m.

A variety of events at the fair include the carnival attractions are scheduled during the day Sunday, Monday’s Day. Open houses in the new buildings on campus—the arena, the Technology Building and Lawson Hall—are also set for Sunday with central registration at the arena from 1 to 5 p.m.

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**Gus Bode**

Gus says in light of recent developments south of Cairo, Ill., if he had a wife he’d run her for student body president.

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**DAILY EGYPTIAN**

Southern Illinois University

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**Number 139**
Marriage to Be Discussed

"Bed and Board; Plain Talk About Marriage," by the Rev. Robert Farrar Capon, will serve as a center for discussion when young married couples meet at the Rev. and Mrs. Charles Doyle’s house at 7:30 p.m. Thursday. Father Capon’s book has received praise for focusing on the role of the man in the family instead of the woman’s shortcomings, duties and problems.

His treatment of the subject of marriage concerns the unclassifiable and unreconstructed human being who inhabits the earth, unlike the treatment of the adjustment engineers, the sex technicians and the whole army of today’s statistical de-splendorizers. The informal gathering will provide a chance for young marrieds to meet. Directions to the Rev. Mr. Doyle’s house can be obtained by calling him at either 457-5740 or 457-6598.

FLOATING PINWHEEL—Members of the SBI Aquarates are shown in a scene from their annual water show which will be given again at 8 o’clock tonight and at 4 p.m. on Saturday in the University School pool. The theme of this year’s show is Mother Goose.

Takens Initiate


Shields was awarded the Daniel Geksy memorial award for outstanding pledge. It is based on personality, initiative, leadership and scholarship.

Today’s Weather

SUNNY

Generally fair and continued warm today with the high around 80. The record high for this date is 93 set in 1953 and a record low of 35 was set in 1910, according to the SIU Climatology Laboratory.

Daily Egyptian

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Activities

Business, Marketing, Sports Meetings Set

The Interfaith Council will meet at 10 a.m. today in Room D of the University Center. WRA softball will meet at 4 p.m. on the softball field. WRA tennis will begin 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 SUI baseball field. Theta Sigma Phi, women’s journalism fraternity, will meet at 5 p.m. in Room C of the University Center. The Gymnastics Club will meet at 7 p.m. in the large gym. The French Club will meet at 7 p.m. in the Home Economics Family Living Lounge. The Inter-Varsity Christian Fellowship group will meet at 3:30 p.m. in Room C of the University Center. The Plant Industries Club will meet at 5:30 p.m. in the Seminar Room of the Agriculture Building. The Aquanaut’s synchronized swim show will begin at 6 p.m. in the University School swimming pool. The SIU Sailing Club will meet at 9 p.m. in the Library Auditorium and Lounge. Pi Gamma Epsilon, marketing fraternity, will meet at 9 p.m. in Room 205 of the Education Building. Alpha Kappa Psi, professional business fraternity, will meet at 9 p.m. in Room C of the Agriculture Building. The Christian Science Organization will meet at 9 p.m. in Room C of the University Center. Folk-singing ‘Group’ Will Appear in TP Mothers Day Show

Laurie Friach and James Mayotte, folk singers, will appear Sunday at Lentz Hall in Thompson Point. The appearance will highlight Mothers’ Day activities planned by Thompson Point student government. The two, known as the Group, will present a program of popular folk tunes, comic dance interpretations and humorous monologues. Miss Friach has studied voice under SIU’s Marjorie Lawrence, former Metropolitan Opera star, and Robert W. Kingsbury, director of untangl of the choir. Mayotte has sung with a glee club touring the United States for over a year. The Group, with a special task for creating rapport with their audience, have appeared in many night clubs throughout the midwest. Admission to the show, to be held in dining room No. 3 of Lentz Hall, will be free. The public is invited.

Radio Will Probe Television

On the Art of the TV Documentary at 8 p.m. today on WSUI Radio, Patricia Marx interviews producer-author Andy Rooney about his production of “Essay on Bridges.” Other programs:

7:05 p.m. Let’s Talk Sports: News of SIU athletics, including interviews with athletes, coaches and scouts.
7:30 p.m. Backstage: A recorded interview with Heney Youngman, made at the time of his appearance at the SIU Arena.
11 p.m. Moonlight Serenade.

Twain Book Analysis Slated

An analysis of Mark Twain’s little-read book “Innocents Abroad” is presented on “American Perspective” at 6 a.m. today on WSUI-TV. Other programs:

8 p.m. Passport 8, High Road to

Pregracke Wins Design Contest

Gary B. Pregracke has been awarded first place in the senior graduate category of the interior design competition. The competition is sponsored by the Student Chapter of the National Society of Interior Design.

Pregracke will send his work to New York to compete in the national competition. There were three under-graduate winners from SUI. George R. Boudet won a $300 scholarship and will also send his work to New York. Jerry J. Scherer and Jamie Briggs won honorable mentions.

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Student Rights Questionnaire

Does Not Reflect Opinions

E. Claude Coleman, chairman of the President's Committee on Student Rights and Responsibilities, questioned last week that the last 1,500 students on campus who had not filled out the committee's questionnaire to do so.

"The project is designed to find out how the students feel about the University," Coleman said. "That is the object, and we've got a question about it..."

Yes, but such questions. And such choices to answer those questions are not as such questions to the students. And those questions are phrased so subjectively and the choice of answers is so subjective.

The questions seem to reflect opinion rather than seek facts. The committee wants information, not of students, but of students. And the questionnaire reminds me of the old line, "Have you stopped beating your wife?"

It must be hoped that the committee is not going to use its usual report mainly on this questionnaire. It is not clear how anyone who has read it can call the questionnaire "a reflection of student opinion."

John Epperheimer

Student Rights

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Vote--Student Government Needs a Shot-in-the-Arm

Election time is here again. Let's hope this year there will be a better turnout than in the last few years.

The student body president was elected last year on a minimal 89% vote. This is not indeed pathetic, especially circumstances surrounding last year's student government activity.

The Rational Action Movement was in full swing and student interest in government and student rights was supposed to be high. However, the election turnout was terrible.

When election time rolled around were all the students who wore the RAM badges during the rallies and conferences? Not at the election booth.

This year, except for one unperturbing rally, there has been no RAM activity nor any similar action to fire-up the students to support the student government.

However, there are two political parties now functioning on the Carbondale campus. The first, the Action Party, was an outgrowth of the RAM movement. Last year, on the last days of the student presidential election, the Action Party and its members have been involved in student government activity.

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Letter to the Editor

Drinan Rebellion Attacked by Paluch

To the editor:

When I found a campaign circular which is being distributed by the so-called Drinan Rebellion and which purports to offer to students concerned about Government," I read it and decided to make a public reply.

I am attaching more importance to it than it deserves, but I consider it an insult to the students' intelligence and feel compelled to reply to it, giving the facts.

It raises some questions as to the efforts of student government during the year, and while I do not mind rational personal attacks on me, I do mind untrue attacks on the members of student government who have worked hard at protecting the position and rights of all students, including Drinan's own special interest group, and Bosworth's own special interest group, the students at University Park.

The record of this year's Campus Senate in defending the existence of the fraternity in and pushing for suitable housing at University Park cannot be questioned. In that case, I made repeated pleas for interested students to help us in the fight.

Drinan himself is the most indicative question in: "Drinan and Bows- worth felt that their 'abilities, enthusiasm, and efforts were being ignored', why did neither of them run for Campus Senate during the past three elections?"

And as far as calling for qualified leadership in concerned, has Drinan managed to alienate so many members of the Interfraternity Council while he was president this year, and has neglected building up its status when the existence of the very important and useful "Greek System" is being threatened?

The Action Party has never maintained that its is the only way that Government can be served. The Action Party remains a group which has a strong voice on campus and in the student government.

Our continuing objective is to elect qualified students to the Senate, and to not limit ourselves to select groups. Can the so-called Drinan Rebellion make these claims?

George J. Paluch, Student Body President

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Student Urges Judgment on Action Party

To the editor:

I would like to know just what the criteria for judgment is taking place for the forthcoming elections by Student Government.

It seems very obvious that Action Party is and can only win by the use of the seemingly uncontroverted control of funds and the amount of social tactics being employed by the members of the Action Party. Another question pertinent at this time is why has Bob Drinan been excluded as an "independent," kept the foundation that he was president of Interfraternity Council now? Could it be that he would lose his off-campus support if this fact is made known?

To the above statements, I leave myself open to public debate.

Bill Wilson

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"GOTTA HAND IT TO YOU, IT WILL CERTAINLY CUT DOWN CONSTRUCTION COSTS!"

Bill Wilson, MUSU Newsmen

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VIEKMA

"THE ISSUE IS VIEKMA"
Are Foundations Serving Goals?

by Robert M. Hutchins

Once I achieved, briefly, the ambition of every right-thinking man. I became associated with a very large amount of money. I refer to the Ford Foundation.

My experience during that period and my observation before and since convinces me that a thorough examination of the foundations in American life is overdue.

No such examination has yet been made by any disinterested, non-political, non-governmental investigative study. Or, if the owners and nominal managers of these great foundations were nottravers, they must have been fools, for they had allowed the foundations, as I said, to get into hands of operators and employees who were surreptitiously supporting subversion.

The "credibility gap" here was so wide that the congressional investigators aroused more laughter than alarm. Congressman Wright Patman has lately been on a line of inquiry that must be taken seriously. He has been doing noble work in trying to find out whether the foundations are really foundations. He has been asking not only what are they, but also how many more of them there are, and in what they are tax-dodges, vehicles of financial manipulation, public relations devices and instruments of private aggrandizement rather than public service.

He has been concentrating on the donor's use of foundation money as his personal advantage. This is important, but I think it is only a small part of the problem.

In "Iolatta," Gilbert and Sullivan's lord chancellor sings:

"In my court at all times
Giving agreeable girls
and music to the eyes of my guests,"

If you substitute millions for girls you get the popular conception of the foundation executive.

But it is not as idiotic as all that. The foundation officer knows very well that the money he is giving away would have gone to the government if it had not gone into the foundation. If the Ford Foundation had not been established, the government would have collected millions in taxes and spent them, presumably, in the public relations department.

By setting up the foundation, the Ford family got a device that enabled them to get away from personal control of the Ford Motor Co. The public does not care who owns the foundations, as long as they are enthusiastic about the public good and are not likely to be found in the public relations department. Concerning the Ford Motor Co., would anybody be likely to find it objectionable if it were to set up a whole tray of ice cubes into the pitcher of punch that would have melted cold drinks and the ice would not have melted," said Fulbright.

The theory that all that is needed to make relatively unproductive societies permanently prosperous is a massive transference of wealth from productive societies dies hard.

How did we try in Laos—remember? We subsidized Laos to the extent of about $1,200 for every Laotian. Our largest disappeared down all the rat holes known to Oriental corruption. A large part of the military aid that was to make Laos a firm bastion against the southwestern extension of Chinese-style communism went straight to the Communists.

But the worst thing about the kind of foreign aid that Sen. Fulbright is pushing is that it may add to rather than diminish human misery.

When we got started in this business under the post-war Marshall Plan the scheme was humanitarian, simple and nice. The idea was to rebuild the war-wrecked industrial complexes of nations that had been bombed out. Had we failed to provide this aid the war-ravaged industrial nations would have had nothing to trade for food. In chaos and hunger they would have fallen like ripe plums into Red-led re-places.

But under the Marshall Plan the American foundations, together with the Rockefeller and Ford Foundations, have been supposed to have brought discipline, people into skills, and capable, as our government has done, the Communists to learn to the sadness of our own, our enemies, and has created some damaging myths:

Myth 1: The American people came by their wealth in some dishonorable manner and they had jolly well better pay if they want to be tolerated. Myth 2: The only reasonable citizens of Lower Lumber are those giving Q getting something for every Lao that was created by exploiting their resources and labor to this end.

The loss of foreign aid which absorbs idle wealth, or makes it get busy, and just plain work, work and work. No amount of foreign aid that the "have" nations could possibly afford, would bring permanent prosperity to peoples who lack the determinations to organize themselves for success. Brazil, perhaps the world's greatest treasure house of untapped resources, is in bankruptcy, and Switzerland, with practically no natural resources, leads Europe in per capita income.

Myth 3: The best way to get money out of Americans is to threaten to join the Communists, and this blackmail works. If you can make a man pay, he knows that the money he pays the Commies will buy them guns. But what about the need for necessary changes in national attitudes or habits of labor.

Myth 4: Socialism is true humanism, while capitalism is license greed. During the period when socialist experiments are having difficulties American capitalists have a moral obligation to support these experiments.

Ludicrous expropriations have often been made possible only because of U.S. aid. This capitalism is called upon to pay the deficits of the-in-the-bucket collectivism.

In addition, U.S. aid is often offered to dictatorships and to these upon which Uncle Sam's way of shoring up autocratic, incompetent and dishonest regimes.

Most tragically, our gifts of dead horses are not only not removing the demand for reform, but it should be no secret that no nation can achieve a high standard of living whatever its size, by the political-economic-labor plan that has been advocated. If we want to support the principles of freedom, we should support those who are not in row with the democratic principles of freedom, we should support those who are not in the left camp with the democratic principles of freedom.

LOUISIANA -- Great Place, If You're a Car

By Arthur Hoppe

LOUISIANA--A great many misconceptions have appeared in publications about Louisiana. For example, New Yorkers, who have been led to believe that the city of New Orleans is all the place to visit, but I wouldn't want to live there.

This, of course, is most unfair, as I must say, to anyone who has visited New Orleans. The city is a reasonable enough place: typical, well-preserved, middle-aged, middle class two-door Chevrolets, is a typical Louisiana resident. L-A-G are the initials of Louisiana.

A--Greatest place in the world to store daydreams.

B--Always give you a used piston ring for New York or Frisco.

Q--What makes L.A. so great?

A--Well, first you take your climate. No clouds, no anti-freeze and the beautiful blessings of Southern girls who can keep most days of the year. Then you start on the progressive government we've got, which is pouring millions into public works to build an ever greater L.A.

Q--Which public works?

A--Freeway, Friend. Forget about the braving, but no place in the world can hold a candle to L.A.'s modern, ever-ex- panding freeways. Why, you can zoom from Long Beach to Ventura quicker than a wink.

Q--Why zoom to Ventura?

A--Well, first you take your money.

Q--How much?

A--You get two, million of carefree cars zooming this wonderful road that we don't have any trouble whatsoever. Q.--What's their place?

A--Well, first you take your money. Q--How about the houses, parks, to keep them happy. But they're always a few ups and downs on the climbs. Q--On your freeways?

A--Well, you get a good sense to know they aren't ready yet for integration on our freeways. Heck, they can't do more than five or ten miles an hour. It's the streets they cause the problems.

Q--How's that?

A--Well, I'm on all carried away by this talk about 'equal rights.' And sure enough, when you get them off the curb and somebody pedestrian steps off the curb and ... ARGH!!! ZOOM!!! They don't seem to care one damn for fans like that.

Q--Well, frankly, it sounds a little as though the people weren't getting their fair share. What about human dignity? What about the rights of men?

A--What are you, one of those outside agitators? Did you read the book of the Advancement of People? No, they don't send you down here? You better take a hike, man, before I call a police car.
Ann M. Bosworth
Runs for ‘Veep’

Ann M. Bosworth is a candidate for student body vice president on the same ticket as Bob Drinan. Miss Bosworth is a first-term senior from Belleville and is majoring in math. She has a 4.5 overall grade average.

She has served as president and parliamentarian for Thespains. She was president, social chairman, and member of the homecoming committee, and the executive council for Bowyer Hall at Thompson Point.

Miss Bosworth has also taught a math course for two terms and is a resident fellow at Neely Hall in University Park.

Drinan’s Career
Highlights Listed

Bob Drinan, nonaffiliated candidate for student body president, is a junior from Chicago majoring in design. He has a 3.5 overall average.

Drinan has been a campus senator, managing editor of Ka, and president and vice president of the Interfraternity Council.

He has served as treasurer and vice president of Theta Xi social fraternity and chairman of the Theta Xi Variety Show.

Drinan was named outstanding freshman and sophomore by the Sphinx Club. He is president of communications chairman of the University Center Programming Board.

He has been a resident fellow at Thompson Point and is campus student body vice president at University Park.

Drinan-Bosworth Ticket
Cites Student Rights, Fees Issues

Bob Drinan and Ann Bosworth have named the following problems at SIU as matters they will try to solve if elected to office:

1. Abuse of, or unconcern for, the rights of students as citizens. Need for change in policies defining the role of students, faculty and administration.
2. Lack of definition of information channels among students and between students and administration. Lack of a feedback system on issues and lack of means of communicating new ideas.
3. Administrative decisions ignoring the advice of those persons most involved with, and affected by, the situation. Reliance on experts’ statements and concern for position rather than for the situation.
4. Coordination of housing area councils with the Campus Senate in relation to unity of students’ interests and participation, but with respect for local autonomy.
5. Published financial accounts to the students regarding fees and assessment by the University, disbursements, and justification for their need and use.
6. Student organizations and their need for autonomy and a positive constructive outlook by the administration.
7. Student judicial system reform with regard to serving both the student and the University as well as with guarantees of fairness and due process.
8. The status and utter antiquity of the methods of dealing with physical and social aspects of motor vehicle regulations.
9. Defense of student publications in their constant assault by some students, censorship and narrow interest group control, urging maximum communication benefits.

Campaign Statement

Grosse, Lenzi Back
Action Party Record

Here is a campaign statement issued by Bard Grosse and Ray Lenzi recently issued by the Action Party.

As we see it, the basic campaign pitch which is being offered by the opposition is one of establishment. The other candidates are saying that the present student government has been ineffective in handling the student problems. They are saying especially that the Action Party has failed in all these areas.

In the last year the Campus Senate has dealt with over 125 bills. Action Party senators, in the minority until recently, submitted nearly 60 per cent of those bills.

During this year an Action Party senator brought the issue of Southern’s athletic policy to the students and forced the Board of Trustees to provide more NCAA scholarships for our intercollegiate athletic programs.

The Action Party-activated Senate studied the possibility of establishing a campus radio station which would broadcast to campus AM to dormitory-type audiences. This radio station would be student-oriented. It would be determined by students. The Action Party believed that a program combining what is going on in the administration, campus affairs, and student government.

The station would broadcast the music that students ask for and would follow student opinion guidelines in all areas. The Action Party plans to use the moralizing power of radio to move students to action. We have high hopes that within the next year our students can answer the establishment of a campus radio station. Those who come to the communications problem that they have only talked about in abstract terms.

The Action Party has also sponsored courses and workshops to establish programs so that students may evaluate instructors and coursework. Our Action Party recently sponsored a bill which the Campus Senate allocated $50 to head a campaign to aid the chances of a greater government in Carbondale to the place in the present council-mayor system.

We also plan to continue our present work towards establishing the Illinois Association of Student Governments to represent student interests and opinions to the Illinois General Assembly and to the separate university administrations in a powerful and united way.

We have spoken of issues but candidates should also be concerned with the moral and ethical issues which we oppose are that they must be concerned with the moral and ethical issues which we oppose. We have been involved in this program.

We ask the voters to make their choice between candidates and in the process between involvement and good government. We ask you to vote for Bard Grosse and Ray Lenzi. We feel that you are making an excellent, late decision to support us.

Time to Change

Drinan Rebellion Offers Chance for Expression

Bob Drinan and Ann Bosworth, nonaffiliated candidates for president and vice president, have issued this campaign statement:

Has student government served you? Have you been informed about changes, problems, and issues? You have been given the opportunity to express your views on those issues. How many times has your opinion been given the respect it deserves? How many people are controlling your life as a student really know and understand your needs? How many people are making decisions for your real knowledge and understanding feelings?

Has student government served you? You need to know how your feelings have been heard, their decisions have not had much in them. You have not been counted. You should have a government that serves the needs of the student body—not a small clique of people; representatives who perhaps are first—not their personal needs, you desire, leadership which is you who are qualified, enthusiastic, and above all responsible to you. A party of their own, a carbon copy of one, unorganized and group, very few people making decisions or you really know and understand your feelings?

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The Action Party has released a platform for Tuesday's Campus Senate elections.

The party has nominated Bard Grosse for student body president and Ray Lenzi for student body vice president. Some of the planks are:

1. Reorganization of the judicial system to guarantee the right to adequate procedural safeguards in all violations of University regulations.

2. A free and independent student newspaper, whose editorial policy will be limited only to legal considerations.

3. Recognition of rights of students to the expression of their opinions in areas directly affecting their welfare, such opinions to be considered prior to enactment of policy and in certain areas, determinative thereof.

4. Right of student groups to autonomy in organization and representation of their own affairs. Thus disposed, we oppose the unjustified restrictions imposed upon the fraternal organizations on this campus and support their desires for colonization.

5. Right of students to own and control off-campus facilities in accordance with Illinois law.

6. Support of efforts of off-campus students to organize and to consolidate their interests.

7. Promotion of better communication between student organizations through the institution of a student information service, and between members of the student government and the campus in accordance with Illinois law.

Ray Lenzi, a sophomore majoring in pre-law, is the Party's candidate for student body vice president. He is presently off-campus men's organized senator.

As a member of the Senate, Lenzi has been a member of the finance committee and as chairman of the student welfare committee. He was a member of the Model United Nations steering committee.

Lenzi, who has a 4.3 over-all grade average, is from Farmington.

The platform calls for:

1. Improvement of the food service in the University Center or to urge contracting for a new one, and for the evaluation of such services in all living units.

2. Increase in efficiency and decrease in cost of the student bus service.

3. Continued support of the textbook Rental Service.

Background Given

Tom Johnson, Dynamic Party candidate for student body president, is a junior majoring in pre-law, and is a past vice chairman of the educational and cultural committee of the Activities Programming Board.

Johnson was a resident fellow in an off-campus residence unit and is presently a resident fellow at Boomer Hall, University Park.

As a resident fellow, Johnson has served as advisor to the University Park judicial boards. He is also working on a master's committee in conjunction with the Activities Programming Board and convocations.

He has served as co-chairman of the season of holidays.

Top Campus Office Sought by Grosse

Bard Grosse, Action Party nominee for student body president, is a junior majoring in government. He is presently Liberal Arts and Sciences campus senator.

Grosse, 23, has served as chairman of the Campus Senate rules and coordination committee and chairman of the Senate committee on academic affairs. He was also chosen as a member of the president's Commission to Study the Future Role of Social Fraternities and Sororities at SIU.

He is the member of the Cardinal Committee for Council-Manager Government. He is also the executive board's member of the Action Party, and served as delegation chairman at this year's Model United Nations session.

Grosse, who has a 3.5 over-all grade average, served three years in the Army in the Far East. He was a sergeant in artillery.
Contract to Provide 110 mph Trains Signed

WASHINGTON (AP)—Signing of the first contract to operate high-speed, modern passenger trains on a regularly scheduled basis was announced Wednesday by the Commerce Department and the Pennsylvania Railroad. Beginning in October of next year, 50 self-propelled electric cars—the most comfortable in the world—were used in the description used by the Pennsylvania board chairman, Stuart T. Sanford—in four-hour schedule.

The fastest scheduled time on the 226-mile New York-Washington run presently is three hours and 35 minutes. Most trains operate near a four-hour schedule.

Secretary of Commerce John T. Connor called the contract the beginning of a new era in ground transportation and a significant development in government and industry cooperation.

If the test in the heavily populated Northeast corridor is successful, he said, it is expected to be extended to such areas as San Francisco—Los Angeles—San Diego—Milwaukee—Chicago—Detroit—Toledo—Cleveland—Portand—Seattle.

The two-year project will cost the government $9.6 million but the railroad is expected to spend substantially more than that for improvements. Connor said.

The Commerce Department earlier this year awarded a $950,000 contract for four stronger—down test cars scheduled for delivery this summer. They will be tested on a 21-mile section between New Brunswick and Trenton, N.J.

In addition to New York, Philadelphia and Washington, the demonstration runs will serve Newark and Trenton, Wilmington, Del., and Baltimore.

Campus beauty salon

WASHINGTON (AP) — To test consumer reaction, hourly service at fares lower than those now charged will be provided between New York and Washington at speeds up to 110 miles an hour. Service every 30 minutes is planned between New York and Philadelphia.

Speeds up to 150 miles an hour are contemplated by 1970. The fastest scheduled time on the 226-mile New York-Washington run presently is three hours and 35 minutes. Most trains operate near a four-hour schedule.

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BIRMINGHAM, Ala. (AP)—Dr. Martin Luther King Jr. said Wednesday Negro leaders will file complaints with the Justice Department about election procedures in some heavily Negro counties in Tuesday's Democratic primary.

"We have a number of formal complaints," King said at a news conference. "It is our feeling there were irregularities."

King said that in some counties there were reports that ballot boxes were not locked. In one precinct of Chocow County, ballots were stacked on a table, he said.

In Greene, Dallas and Cholotaw, Negroes were given incorrect information about voting, King said. They were told to vote in other precincts or that their names were not on the poll list, he said.

King said the possibility of Negroes voting in a bloc for Mrs. George C. Wallace, the Democratic nominee for governor in the general election, should not be ruled out.

But King said it was too early to say whether the Negro vote would go to the Democrat or Republican nominee — if there is a Republican nominee. Rep. James D. Martin, R-Ala., has announced he will seek the GOP nomination.

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Katzenbach Predicts Compliance

WASHINGTON (AP) — Atty. Gen. Nicholas Katzenbach predicted Wednesday there would be widespread voluntary compliance with a federal law banning racial discrimination in housing.

Calling the issue, "in substance, the freedom to live," Katzenbach denied the contention of Senate Republican Leader Everett M. Dirksen of Illinois that the administration's proposal to make all housing available to anyone who can pay for it is unconstitutional.

"The court, whatever as to its constitutionality," he said, "Katzenbach testified at the Senate judiciary subcommittee hearings on the fourth major civil rights bill in five years.

The attorney general also predicted that Dirksen would change his mind. "We want Sen. Dirksen's support," he said, "and if we can get Sen. Dirksen's support, He is a very reasonable man."

In his discussion of other sections of the bill, Katzenbach said it was "horizontal" at ending racial discrimination in federal and state court jurisdiction and nullifying laws in six states that regulate jury service by women.

The states would be those in Alabama, Mississippi and South Carolina, which exclude women from jury service, he said, and those in Florida, Louisiana and New Hampshire, which permit women to take steps not required of men if they wish to sign up for jury service.

Katzenbach said his prediction that the housing industry would largely support a ban on racial discrimination was based on experience gained under the 1964 Civil Rights Act. Provision barring discrimination in places of public accommodation was "a bad bill passed," he said, "restauranteur owners said they would be happy to serve Negroes if they did, but they would lose their white clientele unconditionally and some one else was in the same boat."

Katzenbach said the main opposition to the de-segregating housing comes from the builders, landlords, real estate brokers and those who provide mortgage money—not the individual homeowner. Their opposition is based on fear of financial loss, not racial prejudice, he said.

British Will Offer London as Home Of NATO Offices

LONDON (AP)—The British government is sending a special emissary to Washington and Ottawa to discuss the future of the North Atlantic Treaty Organization and the possibility of moving its political and military headquarters to London.

A government announcement said George Thomson, No. 2 man at the Foreign Office, will be in Washington May 15 and will go to Ottawa two days later for talks with the Canadians.

President Charles de Gaulle has ordered NATO's military installations to leave France and served notice that he will withdraw all French forces from the Allied military set-up.

OPEN MOTHER'S DAY!

DAILY EGYPTIAN

CHICAGO (AP)—The chairman of the Union Pacific Railroad's executive committee testified Wednesday that merger of his line and the Rock Island lines would enable the merged company to compete more effectively with motor carriers.

"Even if we cannot regain all the traffic taken from us by motor vehicles, we at least hope to gain a more equitable share of the traffic," Robert A. Lovett testified at an Interstate Commerce Commission hearing.

Lovett, former U.S. secretary of defense and a Union Pacific director for more than 40 years, was the first witness at the hearing into the company's proposal to merge with the 7,800-mile Rock Island, the unification of the Rock Island and Union Pacific is opposed by the Chicago and North Western Railway, whose counter proposal to acquire control of the Rock Island also is before the ICC.

The New York Times and about a dozen other western railroads supporting the merger of the two companies said they would be hurt financially by a Rock Island-Union Pacific merger.

The proposals have been consolidated in the present hearing.

Merger of the Union Pacific and Rock Island would result in greatly improved service and increased rail competition, among other benefits to the public, Lovett testified. The witness said it is necessary for the Union Pacific to reach Illinois gateways to enable the railroad to maintain its position as a vital link in the nation's transportation system. He said Union Pacific entry into St. Louis and Chicago also is vital to insure the continued financial stability and viability of both it and the Rock Island.

Under the present setup, Lovett testified, the Union Pacific and the Western Pacific Railroad are the only major carriers directly serving the Pacific Coast which do not reach Chicago or any other Illinois gateways over their own lines, or lines which they control.

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Your car deserves the bes best treat- ment possible - since many times your life depends on its performance. With MARTIN GASOLINES you will find that your engine is livelier and quieter. For smoother passing and a knock free engine-Stop at a MARTIN Station-Today!

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Listening Center Is Ready for Use
Robert E. Mueller, chairman of the Department of Music, has announced the completion of a new audio center in Altgeld Hall.

The audio center will be for the use of students majoring or minoring in music, and staff of the Department of Music. The center has six record turntables and three tape decks.

It has twelve booths which hold two students each, and Mueller said the Physical Plant, which did the original remodeling, could put in another 12 booths.

Live and learn at University City
You can be sure of the good life at University City—SIU's largest and most complete residence halls. Just a 12-minute walk from campus, it offers six new dormitories with carpeted, air-conditioned rooms and separate television, study and formal lounges. A large modern dining hall, managed by Chief Meat Controllers, serves delicious food.

A canteen with a well-stocked snack bar is open every evening, after the leaving music groups for dancing. The recreation building has complete game and exercise rooms and a large heated indoor swimming pool which opens onto a spacious sundek.

For convenience there's a book store, lunchroom and post office, off-street parking, covered bicycle and motorcycle storage, and tennis and volleyball courts. A staff of more than 100 specialists keeps everything running smoothly, and a crew of the nicest students on campus help make every day fun.

602 EAST COLLEGE ST.
CARBONDALE, ILLINOIS

1,000 Was Landmark
Shryock Declared a 'Jubilee'
And Spring Rite Was Born
By Susan Fuhrhop

The first SIU Spring Festival was held in 1921 when President Shryock declared May 17, 1921, a holiday because "we have passed the 1,000 mark in attendance, and it's time to celebrate."

In the May 25 issue of that year, the Egyptian states, "The campus became a literal city overnight as tents and booths sprang up over the campus." A parade was held which was seen by 3,000 to 4,000 people.

The event was such a success that it was held again the following year. Prizes were awarded for typical carnival and country fair contests. In 1923, a king and queen were elected to reign during the celebration. Then for some reason, the idea was dropped in 1923, and not until 1949 when the Student Council elected Buddy Barnes and Bob McCabe cochairmen of a Spring Carnival did the event appear again.

That year Benny Goodman and his orchestra were the big attraction for a dance and concert on Saturday night. A vaudeville show featuring student and faculty acts, a parade of floats through downtown Carbondale and the Miss Southern contest were held. What is now known as the Midway consisted of about 40 carnival concessions where, for a nominal fee, the carnival goer could slide down a circular fire escape or go boating on "Lake Ridgeway."

In the years following, the festivities grew. The name was changed in 1950 to Spring Festival, but the format stayed the same.

The week began with a vaudeville show, called "Southern Scandals," "As You Like It" or "Brother, This Ain't Shakespeare," or a Broadway hit given in the Little Theater.

At the 1950 show "Miss Garbage Can" was chosen from a group of smelly students at a special assembly Thursday morning and reigned for the Festival.

Saturday featured a parade with floats and stunts through downtown Carbondale, and often a caravan of convertibles carrying the Miss Southern contestants went throughout Southern Illinois to publicize the Festival.

The Midway in 1950 was the SIU Fair. There was bingo, confetti, livestock shows, rides and barkers. In later years Midway events became concessions, tent shows and carnival stands or pie-throwing, "dunk the girls," target shooting, ball and dart-throwing.

The Festival was climaxazed on Saturday night with a big name band, Buddy Morrow, Woody Herman or Benny Goodman, in concert and a dance.

As Southern grew, so did the festival, and the Midway grew the most. Today the profits from the Midway serve to keep Spring Festival self-supporting. The groups participating receive 50 per cent of the receipts and the remaining 50 per cent goes to a fund to pay for trophies, Miss Southern's gifts, the dance, campus decorations, tickets and advertising.

Geography Talk Slated for Today
Schedule for the final seminar in a series sponsored by the Department of Geogra phy has been announced.

John Bobbert, who received his B.A. from Illinois State University, will speak at 2 p.m. today in Room 237 in Lawson Hall. His topic will be "Historical Geography of New Harmony, Ind."

Joseph Contessa, who is from New York and did graduate work at Syracuse University, will present an illustrated lecture, "Physical Aspects of Water Resources in the San Luis Valley—A Descriptive Study," at 3 p.m. Tuesday in Room 231 in Lawson Hall.

Donald Clements, who did his master's work at SIU, will talk on "Analysis of Retail Gradients Around Peoria, Illinois."
Snider Hill Cemetery may soon be erased from Carbondale maps as an area for necking, drinking, motorcycle trials and target practice.

According to Guy W. Jones, who owns property next to the cemetery, vandalism is another activity practiced in this cemetery owned jointly by the First Presbyterian and private families.

In the last week, Jones said, six tombstones were toppled. Tractors will be required to right them. Other tombstones have been broken beyond repair.

According to state law, the owners of the cemetery may make bylaws governing cemetery areas. Violations of those bylaws may be prosecuted in Circuit Court.

The cemetery will then be given any fines collected, with the funds earmarked for maintenance.

PRESENTLY, however, there are no bylaws for the cemetery. The Rev. E.F. Howe of the First Presbyterian Church explained that the nature of the ownership of the cemetery would seem to make passage of such bylaws nearly impossible.

"We are organizing a cemetery protection association," the Rev. Mr. Howe said. State law provides that cemeteries may appoint private policemen who will have full powers of regular policemen, he said.

The University Security Police is now patrolling the area regularly with county police checking intermittently.

The cemetery is now out of the city limit, although Howe indicated that plans are under way to have the area annexed to Carbondale in an effort to get further police protection.

A group of students found recently in the cemetery after dark have been ordered by University officials to assist in the maintenance of the cemetery.

PRESENTLY, the cemetery is partially maintained by Lloyd Purcell, a retired farmer from Cartherville, who mows parts of the cemetery for the First Presbyterian Church. However, Jones said Purcell has been losing money mowing the plot because of damage incurred to his mower through hitting beer bottles.

Meanwhile, the Southern Riders Association has volunteered to help right some of the tombstones and aid in other maintenance in the cemetery.

"It has come to our attention," said a spokesman for the Southern Riders, "that motorcyclists are being blamed for the bulk of damage to the cemetery and we intend to make up for the black eye that riders are getting from an irresponsible few."

FOREIGN STUDENTS Postpone Meeting

A meeting of the Visiting International Students Association and the Carbondale Rotary, originally scheduled for this evening, has been postponed until May.

Frank H. Scherdt, coordinator of international services, said the meeting will be held at 8 p.m. in Morris Library Auditorium.

INGRID GUTMANN

Austrian to Attend International Event

An SIU student from Austria has been chosen as a delegate to an international student assembly at Williamsburg, Va., June 11-15.

Ingrid Gutmann, graduate student in English, will attend the Williamsburg International Assembly, where an evaluation is made for students near termination of their American studies.

Miss Gutmann came to SIU last September to receive training in teaching English as a foreign language. She is expected to work on doctorate at the University of Graz in Austria, after receiving her

Hurry to Hunter!

Conveniently located at 205 West Chestnut.

Save Today!
2 SIU Professors To Edit Periodical

The editorial board of "Papers on Language and Literature" recently elected two new members to its staff. David Bieth, professor of English, and John C. Gardner, associate professor of English, will help edit PLL, which is an official organ of the Modern Language Association. PLL is edited and published by the SIU Department of English.

Eligibility Defined

1924 Ruling Governs Voting in Carbondale

According to a precedent set in 1924, students who are bona fide residents of Carbondale will not be able to vote in forthcoming city elections. According to the case of Eliza Leighty, Carbondale city clerk, has sent copies of the report that is used as a guide concerning student participation in local elections to several local and University officials.

They were Vieth, Robert D. Panlow, associate professor, Howard W. Webb, associate professor, Earl E. Stibitz, associate professor, Edmund L. Epstein, associate professor, Robert B. Partlow, associate professor, Richard Lawton, instructor, and Rosan A. Jordan, instructor.

A modern equipment
- pleasant atmosphere
- dates play free

BILLIARDS
Campus Shopping Center

This coupon, plus just $2.00, will thank Mom and Dad five days a week.

Agrico Manager To Speak Here

Warren Phillips, manager of the Agrico Chemical Co., East St. Louis, will be the speaker for the Plant Industries Club meeting at 7:30 p.m. today in the Seminar Room of the Agriculture Building.

The club is open to anyone interested in the plant phases of agriculture. It was established to create more interest in soils and crops.

2 Students to Study Stop Signs in City

Joel Naparsteck, a sophomore from New Rochelle, N.Y., and Phillip Feather, a freshman from Ridgefield Park, N.J., have been fined $30 plus court costs for running in a city street.

Police said they observed the two students carrying signs on West College Street Friday night.

University authorities have ordered Naparsteck and Feather to participate in a work project for the next weekend under the direction of Carbondale Police Chief Jack Hazel.

The students will survey the condition of stop signs in Carbondale and report their findings to Hazel, who will use their study in guiding repair operations.

HAY RACK RIDES

We are now taking reservations for hay rack rides, from organizations, dorms, fraternities. By tractor or team.

549-4588

CRAB ORCHARD STABLES
NEXT TO CRAB ORCHARD MOTEL
High School Musical Groups Will Attend Annual Festival

About 5,000 high school musicians and singers will be on campus Saturday for the annual Music Under the Stars Festival.

Chris Meinert, of Charleston, and Christine Gillespie, a vocalist, were chosen as so loi st at the annual Brown-Steagall Laus and will head the program. Meinert, a pianist, and Miss Gillespie, a vocalist, were chosen as soloists at a contest held here in April. Choral ensembles and bands from high schools in Missouri, Kentucky and downstate Illinois will participate in the program.

Five music instructors from the three-state area have been selected to conduct the assembled bands and choruses.

When asked about the possibility of Negroes bloc-voting in a majority election in Chicago, he said if and when Chicago has a Negro mayor, it will not be by bloc voting. "It will be on the basis of the candidate's capabilities as a leader," Fuguay said. "An 'ar better be a good politician too."

This was Fuguay's second visit to the SIU campus. He has been Executive Director of the Chicago branch of the NAACP for the past eight years. He said he hopes an NAACP chapter will be formed at SIU.

Anti-Cycle Action Results in Fines

Angered by the motorcycles which frequently disturbed their sleep, Patrick J. Huet and Raymond R. Bockman, both of 308 E. College St., decided to take positive action.

A few broken bottles in the street should discourage the traffic, they reasoned. However, John Brady, a neighbor, was disturbed by the sound of glass being broken at 3 a.m., and called police.

Huet and Bockman pleaded guilty before Magistrate Robert Schwartz to charges of disturbing the peace and were fined $10 plus $5 costs. They were given oral reprimands by University officials.

CHRIS MEINERT CHRISTINE GILLESPIE

CHERRY

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This was Fuguay's second visit to the SIU campus. He has been Executive Director of the Chicago branch of the NAACP for the past eight years. He said he hopes an NAACP chapter will be formed at SIU.

Anti-Cycle Action Results in Fines

Angered by the motorcycles which frequently disturbed their sleep, Patrick J. Huet and Raymond R. Bockman, both of 308 E. College St., decided to take positive action.

A few broken bottles in the street should discourage the traffic, they reasoned. However, John Brady, a neighbor, was disturbed by the sound of glass being broken at 3 a.m., and called police.

Huet and Bockman pleaded guilty before Magistrate Robert Schwartz to charges of disturbing the peace and were fined $10 plus $5 costs. They were given oral reprimands by University officials.

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when the Kansas Jayhawks appear in McCook Stadium for Saturday night's track and field meet with Southern, they will bring a great track tradition with them. Some of the greatest names in the sport have been on Kansas teams. One of the earliest members to gain international fame was Glenn Cunningham, a distance runner who competed in both the 1932 and 1936 Olympics. Cunningham made many American track fans take distance running seriously. In 1934, Cunningham ran the mile in 4:06.7, considered quite an accomplishment at that time. Today, several high schoolers have bettered that mark with times under four minutes. One of those is Jim Ryun, now a freshman at Kansas, who has posted the world's second fastest mile in the mile. Wes Santee, also a distance man, was another Jayhawker. In 1952, Santee was one of the early victims of the increasingly competitive mile and longer distance races. He did not qualify in the 5,000 meter run in the Olympics that year.

In 1956, strongman Al Oerter was at Kansas, and he became the undisputed king in the discus event. Oerter won three gold medals in the Olympic Games, finishing first in his specialty in 1956, 1960, and 1964.

Along with Oerter was another big fieldman, Bill Ney, whose specialty was the shot put. Ney earned a spot on the track team, and continued picking up firsts in distance races.

**Kansas Has Track Prowess History**

**Cyclist Assessed $100 Fine, Costs**

A charge of improper mufflers has resulted in a $100 fine in Jackson County Court for an SIU motorcyclist.

John Grier was arrested April 9 by Carbondale police, and charged with reckless driving and improper mufflers. Grier pleaded not guilty to both charges.

Magistrate Robert Schwartz dismissed the reckless driving charge and fined Grier $100 plus $5 court costs on the improper muffler charge.

**Moore Will Speak To Pi Mu Epsilon**

Pi Mu Epsilon, honorary mathematics fraternity, will meet at 8 p.m. today in Room 321 of the Wham Education Building.

Robert A. Moore, associate professor of mathematics, will speak on "Some Remarks on the Historical Significance of the Quintic."

Officers for 1966-67 will be elected.
Golfers Avenged Loss; 1st in 3 Years at Home

Southern’s golfers avenged their only loss on the home course in three by beating Southeast Missouri 1 1/2-4 1/2 Monday afternoon at Cape Girardeau.

The Missourians defeated Southern at home two weeks ago in a close-fought little tussle with Southeast Mis-

souri’s men in the third-place match. The visitor men hit 300.5 last year for the season. The men tool stands at 3-4-8 with three more matches to be played.

Monday’s victory enabled Coach Lynn Holder’s men to move above the 300 mark for the season. The team now stands at 4-8-6 with three more matches to be played.

Cycle Field Meet
Slated Sunday

The Southern Riders Association will sponsor a na-

tionally sanctioned field meet at noon Sunday. The event, originally scheduled for May 1, was canceled because of wet grounds.

The field meet, sanctioned by the American Motorcycle Association (AMA), will be held south of the Arena.

Donation will be $1. Cyclists may join the AMA at the registration desk.

This meet is designed to test the overall skill of a rider, according to Larry Linder, originated the event. This is done through a series of obstacles, as well as the “slow race” in which the winner is the last person to traverse a certain distance, without taking a foot to the ground, and the “tandem” to see how far a cyclist can jump his cycle after leaving a short ramp.

Linder also stated that an open, “wheelie” contest will be held to award the one who can hold the front wheel of his machine off the ground for the longest distance.

Softball Postponed

All intramural softball games scheduled for Saturday have been postponed on account of the Spring Festival, according to the Intramural Office.

These games will be played May 14.

Marketing Meeting Set

The American Marketing Association will hold an or-

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See Page 14 to use your Selective Seller.

No other medium exists that penetrates and persuades as effectively, efficiently, inexpensively and consistently as your New Daily Egyptian classified.
Notre Dame had its Four Horsemen and the movie had the Magnificent Seven. Now SIU has its Hopeful Hundred-five.

The hopefuls are the football candidates who turned out Monday for the first day of spring drills under new Coach Ellis Rainsberger. The number of candidates is about 20 more than the former Kansas assistant had expected.

"We've had a few more boys out than we thought," Rainsberger said. "A lot of them just came and asked to try out for the team, and it's our policy to give them a chance if they want it."

The Salukis have been working on conditioning and some of the basic techniques and fundamentals during the first two sessions this week.

"It's what you'd probably call a typical squad," Rainsberger said. "Some of them are still in pretty good shape since the end of last season, but there are some who will have to work a little."

The team got its first taste of contact drills Wednesday afternoon, and Rainsberger plans to complete the first week with a scrimmage.

The new coach had planned to hold only four sessions each week, but will be using five this week to take advantage of the good weather.

The Salukis will be running in the drills mostly from a set of offense, Rainsberger says he will be using the T, wing-T, and split end and split halfback formations.

One encouraging factor for the first year coach is the fact that all of the players from last year's team except graduating seniors are back this spring. This will give the Salukis a wealth of competitive experience because the starting lineups last fall often included as many as 10 sophomores.

Among those back from a year ago will be a group of prescriptive starters in both the backfield and the line. One of the brightest returnees is John Ference, who broke several records last fall as a sophomore. The Parmahawks, Ohio, native caught 51 passes for 580 yards good for four touchdowns during the season. Besides his record-breaking number of passes caught and yards gained, Ference also set a school record of 13 catches in one game.

The two biggest holes left from graduation are at quarterback and fullback where the Salukis lost Jim Hart and Monte Riff. Riffer was the team's leading ground-gainer last fall, 359 yards in 104 carries. Hart, who holds virtually every passing record at SIU, passed for a career total of 34 touchdowns and 3,779 yards.

105 Turn Out for Spring Football Practice

HOUSTON (AP) — A field of 97 pros and four amateurs begins play Thursday in the $17,000 Champions International Golf Tournament with Jack Nicklaus and Arnold Palmer as the top-ranked favorites.

The finest field in the history of the revamped 19-year-old tournament includes 30 former National Open titlists, 11 former PGA champions and, in addition to Nicklaus and Palmer, four other winners of the Masters.

Palmer took his first look at the 7,118-yard, par-36-35 Cypress Creek course at the Champions Golf Club Wednesday during a $7,000 pro-amateur event.

"I've never seen the course before," Palmer said on the first tee, "I wanted to get here much earlier, but the press of business delayed me." Nicklaus, tanned and relaxed after a two-week vacation in Florida and British Honduras, took his first practice round at Cypress on Tuesday and predicted there would not be a great number of birdies during the 72 holes of play.

"Most of the birdies will be on the three par 5 holes," he said.

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