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Accidents Legion; One Serious

One student was seriously injured and many more were involved in accidents during the weekend as the warm weather attracted students in droves to local beaches.

Joseph McComb, 18, of Wheaton, is in fair condition at Barnes Hospital in St. Louis. He received several head injuries when he lost control of his motorcycle on the bridge near the Crab Orchard Lake spillway Friday afternoon. McComb, who struck his head on the bridge railing, according to police, was taken to Doctors Hospital and then moved to St. Louis.

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Campus Elections to Be Held Today

Students Told Education Is Never-Ending

(Other stories on page 12)

An engineering student can't stop learning when he has graduated from college, warned J. Raymond Carroll, keynote speaker Monday morning at the Technology buildings dedication week.

Carroll, president of the Illinois Society for Professional Engineers, told students that "engineering is not a stagnant field; you must be ready to accept continued education."

"After receiving your formal education, a student must learn to be a professional engineer," he said. "To become a professional he must listen and avoid faddish notions. "He must be prepared to start out with routine work, for how work is done with this faddishness will decide how soon he will be gain any additional responsibilities." 

"Engineering offers many opportunities, but it also entails much responsibility," Carroll said. "These responsibilities are to use your training wisely and ethically, to raise the standards of the profession and to do your best to leave this world better than you found it.

Carroll, a registered professional engineer, is a partner in the Urbana consulting firm of Carroll-Heneman and Associates. He received his bachelor of science in mechanical engineering from the University of Illinois and his master of science from Bariritz in France.

He has served as a faculty member at the University of Illinois and continues to lecture there on a consulting basis. For three years he served as the national director of the National Society of Professional Engineers.

Support is Sought for Oath Repeal

A petition is being circulated to gain support for Gov. Otto Kerner in his stand for the repeal of the loyalty oath requirement for state employees, and for the repeal of the Clabaugh Act.

The Clabaugh Act bans subversive speakers from speaking on the campuses of state universities.

A booth will be set up in Room H of the University Center for students who wish to sign the repeal petition.

Midway Winners Listed

Jeanne Ertel Crowned Miss Southern

Jeanne Ertel, a junior majoring in Physical Education, was crowned Miss Southern during Spring Festival Activities Saturday.

Miss Ertel, sponsored by Phi Sigma Kappa social fraternity, performed a skit, "The Three Faces of Jeanne," in talent competition. She is a member of Sigma Kappa social sorority and was the 1965 Miss Pent-Put.

Miss Ertel was crowned by last year's Miss Southern, Priscilla Henshaw.

Finalists for the title were Joyce Gemmill, sponsored by Alpha Gamma Delta; Susan Kay Green, sponsored by Thompson Point; Rebecca J. Hindman, sponsored by Woody Hall, and Marsha Journey, sponsored by Sigma Sigma Sigma.

Grand champion of shows at the Spring Festival midway was the entry of University City and 600 Freeman. Second place went to the Recreation Club. The entry of Alpha Phi Omegas, service fraternity, occupied floors of Neely Hall and the show sponsored by Thompson Point tied for third place.

First-place winner of the booth contest was Wilson Mansur and Forest Hall. Alpha Eta Rho, aviation fraternity, placed second. Woody Hall and Southern Acres won third.

In the display division Alpha Kappa Psi, business fraternity, won first place.

Other activities held during Spring Festival weekend were a Mom's Day Picnic, a performance by the University Band, a Symphonic Band concert, and a Mom's Day buffet dinner.

Miss Ertel and the finalists in the Miss Southern contest were presented at the Spring Festival Dance Saturday night.

Trophies were presented to the winners of all events.

Douglas Kopecky and Susan Jackson were cochairmen of the midway. Charles Edelhoff was general chairman of Spring Festival.

Grosse, Johnson, Drinan Vie For Student Body President

The Carbondale campus student body president and vice president and 15 campus senators will be elected in today's vote. 

Polls will be set up from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. at six places. To vote, a student must present a current certificate of registration with his address on the back and an SUU identification badge.

Polling booths are (locations). In the chart below indicate where polls will be moved in case of rain:

Southwest corner of Harmon Hall

3 Seek to Head Fall Homecoming

Three students are running for Homecoming chairman in today's elections.

The chairman will be responsible for organizing the entire Homecoming weekend, including the stage show, parade, decorations, open houses and other events.

The candidates are:

- Charles I. Norton, junior majoring in design.
- James F. Cash Jr., junior majoring in home economics.
- Kenneth L. Adams, junior majoring in communications.

Applications for membership on the Homecoming steering committee may be picked up at the information desk in the University Center. They must be handed in to the Student Activities office in the University Center by 5 p.m. May 26.

The Festival's Over

First-dollar winner of the bike raffle was Wilson Mansur of Forest Hall. He won a 1965 Honda 90 "Scout" motorcycle.

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Gus says what this University needs is programmed motorbikes — programmed for brains.
3 More Firms Added to List Offering Summer Employment

Three more firms are offering summer employment to students. The Terlex Co. of Carlinville, Ill., is seeking students with electrical background for summer employment in this area. Students should be completing their sophomore year. The Huppo Corp. of Aurora, Ill., has summer employment available in its industrial engineering department. It is open to students who have completed their freshman or sophomore years.

The Lemorene-Westhouse Co., a subsidiary of Westhouse Air Brake Co. in Peerless, Ill., is looking for general laborers for this summer.

The Student Work and Financial Assistance Office also is seeking undergraduate men and women interested in anthropology, history and art. They will be employed approximately three months this summer at $2 an hour plus lodging.

Home Ec Staff To Attend Meeting

The Home Economics staff will attend a state meeting in Springfield Monday.

The purpose of the meeting will be to introduce the new director of the Illinois Board of Vocational Education and Rehabilitation.

John A. Beaumont, the new director, took office in February. He replaced J. E. Hill, who will continue as a consultant to Beaumont until July.

The Flanagan and O’Malley, Mahaloma and McHughes will be up to having an amiable time the next two weeks.

They are some of the SIU students who join forces with Sean O’Casey in his comedy-drama called “Juno and the Paycock,” which opens a seven-day run on Friday.

And Archibald McDonald, director, said that it “wasn’t until the cast was over” was over before the house was open.

Cast in the play are Michael Flanagan as “Captain” Jack Boyle, Marilyn Stedko as his wife, Juno, Mark Hockenjos as Johnny Boyle, Annette Foster as Mary Boyle, Connie Wilson as Mrs. Matrie Madi- gan, Ken Marsick as “Needles” Nugent.

Karen Beth Everett will play Mrs. Tancred, Bruce Logsdon is cast as Jerry Devine, Al Erickson as Charley Benthem, Ken Mueller as the irregular mobilizer, Jerry O’Malley and Jim Mahlon as the first and second irregulars, Ken Freeburn as the coal block vendor.

Bill McGuthers and John Geddes will play the furniture removal men and Rita Vereb and Arlene Nieman are two neighbors. John Callahan and Gary Carlson will alternate in the roles of the sewing machine man and Joker Daly.

The setting for “Juno and the Paycock” is the last play of the current Southern Players bill. It will be presented May 13-15 and 19-22 in the new Southern Playhouse in the Communications Building.

The box office for “Juno and the Paycock” will be open weekdays from 10 to 11 a.m. and 3 to 4 p.m. On show nights it will open at 7 o’clock to allow ticket purchases before the 8 o’clock curtain. Holders of season coupon books are invited to turn in their booklets for a free ticket.

Today’s Weather

SUNNY

A little warmer today with the high in the 80’s. The record high for this date is 81 set in 1916 and the record low of 33 was set in 1939 according to the SIU Climatology Laboratory.

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Activities
Fencers, Dancers To Meet
The Home Economics Club will meet at 8 a.m. today in Room 119 of the Home Economics Building.
The Action Party will meet at 8:30 a.m. in Room B of the University Center.
WRA softball will begin at 4 p.m. on the softball field.
WRA tennis will begin at 4 p.m. on the north court.
Intramural softball will begin at 4 p.m. on the fields east of the Arena and west of the SIU baseball field.
Xi Sigma Pi, fraternity, will meet at 6:30 p.m. in Room 148 of the Agriculture Building.
The Council for Exceptional Children will hold its monthly meeting at 7:30 p.m. in Room 105 of University School.
The Fencing Club will meet at 7:30 p.m. in Room 114 of the Gym.
The Modern Dance Club will meet at 7:30 p.m. in the small gym.
The International Relations Club will meet at 7:30 p.m. in the Library Auditorium.
The Society for the Advancement of Management will meet at 7:30 p.m. in the Studio Theatre in University School.
The Omicron Club will meet at 7:30 p.m. in Room E of the University Center.
The Arnold Air Society will meet at 9 p.m. in Davis Auditorium in the Wham Education Building.
The Industrial Technology Club will meet at 9 p.m. in Room 120 of the Home Economics Building.

Tryouts Scheduled
For Cheerleaders
Cheerleading tryouts for fall will be held at 9 p.m. Thursday and 1 p.m. May 15, with the final tryouts at 6 p.m. May 19.
All three sessions will be held on the Arena floor.
Both man and woman students may try out, because little interest has been expressed so far by men, more of them are especially encouraged to volunteer. They may contact the present cheerleaders for further information by calling 7-7885.
Dor Miller, Ron Holder and Skip Ray, male cheerleaders this year, will be trying out again.
The cheerleaders take four or five trips a year, with the football and basketball varsity teams.

Capote to Discuss New Book
Truman Capote will discuss his best seller, "In Cold Blood," and the new literary form, the non-fiction novel, on "U.S.A." at 9 p.m. today on WSIU-TV.
Other programs:
8:40 a.m. Growth of a Nation
9:30 a.m. Parlines Francois II
10:40 a.m. Our Western World
5:30 p.m. Film Featurette
6:30 p.m. Canadian Travel Film
The Richard Boone Show: "Don't Call Me Dirty Name.”
Police Conducting Speed Crackdown
The University Police are currently conducting a crackdown on speeders. Joseph F. Zaleski, coordinator of the Department of Management Affairs, said, "Making the announcement, Zaleski said he regretted that persons had to be fined to make them aware of their responsibility for traffic laws and the safety of others. Zaleski said he viewed the crackdown as preventive medicine for the high accident rate of spring quarter.

WSIU Radio Will Feature Concerto, Symphony Today
Handel's "Alexanderfeur" Concerto in C major and Brahms' Symphony No. 1 in C minor will be presented at 3:10 p.m. today on WSIU Radio's "Concert Hall." Other programs include:
8 a.m. Morning Show
1:30 p.m. Vienna and Broadway: Vocal and instrumental excerpts from operettas and Broadway productions.
2:15 p.m. European Review: Weekly Ward M. Morton To Speak Today
The International Relations Club will present Ward M. Morton, professor of government, who will speak on "U.S. Intervention in the Dominican Republic" at 7:30 p.m. today in the Morris Library Auditorium.
The club named Richard E. Zody, Cartherville, graduate student in government, president for 1966-67. Other officers are Dennis Gordon, Carbondale, vice president; Rose Mary Waicukauski, Carbondale, and Mahesh R. Podar, from India, cosecretaries; Jan S. Brooks, Carbondale, treasurer; Grint C. Bean, British Guiana, Ibrahim Mukhtar, Nigeria, and Larry R. Cobb, Ravenswood, W. Va., members - at-large, executive committee.

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Daily Egyptian Editorial Page

Action Party Rated As Leading Choice

An endorsement of a candidate for student government office is based upon a determination of who the students will represent and uphold student interests.

With this in mind, there is no alternative but to endorse the Action Party, which has been especially for student body president and vice-president, their choice. The Action Party has been influential in regaining administration rights in the past and has, in the past, been passed over in the routine of running the university.

Members of the Action Party have held the top two administrative offices during the past year, and occupied many of the seats in the Campus Senate.

The Action Party was an outgrowth of the National Action Party two years ago. When that movement died, the Action Party was started to keep the ball rolling.

The other candidates seeking student government positions are relative newcomers to the student political scene. And while several have a background of working with student organizations and commitments behind them, the only recent leaders who have become active in student government activities, i.e., attempting Senate meetings and participating in student government campaigns.

The blanket endorsement of the Action Party does not mean that its members are all necessarily the best suited personalities for the positions but that the choice, they best deserve. The writing, the qualifications of experience, involvement and sustained interest

The Action Party members have been pushed into corners by the administration, and consequently have learned to avoid many breakdowns. A new group of leaders who have not experienced the previous previous difficulties points out that an important momentum has been gained in the last year.

The finely balanced platform on which the student government platform now rests can best be helped this year by electing voting factors from the background and experience which is of vital importance.

Frank Messersmith

Additional Test Time Not Fair to Students

The practice of some SIU instructors to allow students to take examinations that require more than an hour, even if taking an exam is unfair, and demanded that tests be allowed to continue.

The resolution of many instructors will say, when handling the test out, "You may have until the end of the hour to take the exam."

This prevents the student who has a class the next hour from having the same chance to take the test as the student sitting, essentially, an objective type test.

The test is usually given during the regular scheduled time that the instructor has set, usually the extra 10 minutes before the test is given.

It is an unfair advantage. I am not against the habit that instructors have of allowing students to complete a semester's work by answering objective questions at the end of the hour in a reasonable amount of time, say a few minutes.

An even worse habit that

Bicycle Signs Are No Joke

Signs are usually made for objects that have a special practical need; they are put up just for the fun of it. Unfortunately, many SIU students think that the "No Bicycles Allowed" signs hanging on the bollards through Thompson Woods are not put there for a joke.

A large number of students throughout the woods have been burdened by them. They are wide enough for all the students who use them, much less then the average passerby who is going around the woods. Bicycles, though not as speed notes as motorcycles, are certainly faster than pedes-

trians and anyone who desires to travel through on the paths they walk they usually. On the wider sidewalks on campus the walk-
ers can dodge the bicycle riders. On the walks through the woods this is almost impos-

We don't want what the fin-

some instructors have when they allow students to begin a test at the start of the hour.

This practice creates confusion, for if there are directed on the test before the test, they must be repeated for the sake of students coming in right at the beginning of the hour. You can't teach these students who come in at this time by arguing that "They had a chance to read these, so they should be sure to be there in time."

This may be true, but it's a long walk from the Home Economic Building to the Agriculture Building. If you've got a class to take right after, in these buildings, it's not always possible to be early for a class with no student test.

The department chairmen should urge their instructors not to allow students an unlimited amount of extra time when taking a test.

John Goodrich

Letters to the Editor

Backer of Drinan Raps Paluch Attack

To the editor:


The attack was directed against Bob Drinan and Ann Bosworth, the genuinely independent candidates in this election. Paluch's accusations that they are controlled by "special interest groups" are ridiculous as if I accused Paluch of being controlled by the Polish National Union.

I know George Paluch personally, and could forgive him for his attempts at smear campaigning if he had done it so publicly and needlessly.

As is, Paluch has added another page (literally) to the questionable tactics used by the Action Party members to defeat all and opposition on any or all levels.

They have used the Student Government Office as party headquarters and even spray painted their signs and sweatshirts there and in the corridors outside. They have misused every privilege they were given and now the students are coming home to roost; the student body is finding out that these tactics have been used against all year to silence opposition in and out of the Campus Senate.

Where was Action Party when Drinan was named outstanding freshman for his service as General Studies senator? Where were they when he was named outstanding sophomore for nearly two years as the first managing editor of Kay? Where were they when he and his Kay associates were fighting for the right of a free press? Where were they when Drinan tried to promote better, fairer relations between Greeks and Independents as SIU students? Where were they when he served last year on the Student Senate committee to get a closed-circuit radio on campus?

As Paluch and his fellow Action Party members are well aware, Drinan and Miss Bosworth have been resident fellows for the past year. This restricts their efforts, by Housing Office policy, to one side of campus. This outside activity fortunately did not include service to the Action Party Senate which passed an amendment to the Student Senate by a vote to require student senators to be present for any voting on any or all levels.

I hope the students on this campus face a decisive election today. They must decide whether they will entrench the Action Party so deeply in student government that the voices can never be heard, or whether they will reject the oppressive activities of this party in favor of a new light in the dark corners of campus politics.

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Bardwell Grosse

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I hope the students' decision is in their own best interest — the Drinan Rebellion.

Larry McDonald

Political Opinions Are Writers' Own

Editor's note: The opinions expressed in signed editorials are those of the individual members of the editorial conference.
I Have A Concern

By Morris Ernst

When we moved from homes to apartments, we started to lose our deep roots. Man cannot enjoy painting a rented fence. How many families live in cubic apartments often adding to our confusion by using the names of folks on the same floor? We are increasingly intermingled and interdependent. Even the family is increasingly under attack. Great portionality nation, just because there are no adult male to look up to, because we rejected in dishonesty and chicanery have helped derogate the reputation of the city. The city laws insult the concept of the family by the conspired binding together of a couple after love has flown out the window. These twins—home and family—are the matrix of life and are perilous to whom or what can we be loving and tender?

For such reasons—not beauty or brick or mortar—it is essential that we preserve our present landmarks. People without a home, a life, and wandering souls. "Landmarks!" is an inadequate name for most of us. It is true that more than what we once were, they are, all who regard, the visual, and as far as we can see, our past. People with a past are more suffocated in stepping into the future. Just because we are such a youthful nation, many of us never had tribal chiefs, just as many of us have never lived in the homes and places of business enough to love them. We casually invite the hammers of used by our forefathers. Our land of immigrants needs adoration of our families. So many public more than the ancient ones across the pond, the land marks, which has had a parliament for a millennium, and a literature of equal historic vintage. In our village, landmarks are our most precious belonging past. Landmarks of the city—buildings—stand long after the buildings to stand long

MORRIS ERNST

out-of-bounds health resort because of its sandy beach. In my own street—some years ago when water pipes were coming through the yard, wooden pipes were discovered. Is any number for a street as delightful as the name Gay Street? Landmarks must be preserved in generous fashion. They are objects of potential love. They are images of our past, landmarks can never be manufactured—once lost they are gone forever. They don't die by our intentional eye and by the wretches. The wretches only made of red brick and ancient brownstone but the essence of our history. When the epidemic struck our city—which was below all our numbered streets—the banks moved to Bank Street. Our great square, named after George Washington, who after presiding at the Constitutional Convention of 1787 refused a lot of land, was a past. A second damaging charge Ty Keenan make, Boss, is over Capote's claim he wrote a nonfiction novel. Ty Keenan claims he's been writing nonfiction novels in the four-page Mirror—Telegraph—Mail and Enquirer—News-Leader since back in the days when it was still the Holcomb Mirror—Telegraph. Not only that but his weekly newspaper has been getting into 'The New Yorker' magazine a lot more than Capote has because of all the funny typographical mistakes people find in the Mirror—Telegraph—Mail—Enquirer—News—Leader. 'But do we go around all the time bragging about our non-fiction printing errors?' Ty Keenan shouted, 'Tell, Ho!'

Ty Keenan also claims that Capote never thanked the Holcomb (Kan.) Mirror—Telegraph—Mail—Enquirer—News—Leader in his book's preface. 'We opened our files to him,' Ty Keenan told me. He never found a damn thing of use in them but he sure eliminated a lot of useless information from his research real quick.'

"We also let him type-writer ribbon which he gave us back five years later. So what kind of gratitude is that, thank ing all those other people in his place and not even mention ing us?"

"From what I can make out, Boss, Ty Keenan is sore at Capote because Capote didn't run 'In Cold Blood' in the Holcomb (Kan.) Mirror—Telegraph—Mail and—News—Leader first before it appeared in the New Yorker, Ty Keenan figured he could have made some dough if he had the first serial rights to 'In Cold Blood.'"

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I SEE WE HAVE THE USUAL SPRING TIME ILLNESSES
CANDIDATES TO TRY FOR 15 CAMPUS SENATE SPOTS; VOTING BOOTHS WILL BE OPEN FROM 9-5 TODAY

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WOODY HODGH
Rita L. McCabe, freshman, 3.5.

SMALL GROUP HOUSING MEN
Robert L. Carter, 113 Small Group Housing (PhiSigmaKappa) General Studies, freshman, 3.2.

SMALL GROUP HOUSING WOMEN
Action, Lynne D. Murdock.
104 Small Group Housing (Alpha Gamma Delta), junior, 4.7.*

COMMUNICATIONS ACTION
Howard Z. Layer, 606 F. Park, graduate student, 4.1.

THOMPSON POINT
Dynamic, Vicki A. Schubert, Baldwin Hall, sophomore, 3.5.

OFF-CAMPUS MEN
Action, Robert E. Saleg, Wall Street Quadrangles, senior, 3.2.
Dynamic, Clark M. Hansen, 303 W. Grand, freshman, 3.7.

OFF-CAMPUS WOMEN
Action, Barbara S. Arms, 510 S. University, junior, 4.1.
Dynamic, Vicki L. Smith, 600 Freeman, junior, 3.2.

OUT-IN-TOWN
Action, Richard D. Kay, 806 S. University, junior, 3.9.
Dynamic, John G. Vanderhey, 305 S. Hayes, sophomore, 4.2.

CAMPUS RUMORS ARE INACCURATE; LENZI ELIGIBLE TO RUN FOR OFFICE

Rumors circulating on campus to the effect that Action Party vice presidential nominee Ray Lenzi is not eligible to run for that office are incorrect, according to the Student Activities Office.

William C. Bleyer, coordinator of Student Activities, said Monday that Lenzi can run.

He pointed out that the constitution of the Campus Senate states the student body president and vice president shall be either juniors or seniors, in good standing with the University, and have a 3.2 overall average.

LENZI now has 81 credit hours. At the end of spring quarter, he will have the required 96 hours, and will have fulfilled the constitutional obligations. Elected officials will not take office until the day after commencement.

LENZI is in good standing and has a 4.3 overall average. Present student body vice president John Paul Davis ran last spring under similar circumstances and received enough credit hours during spring term to take office, Bleyer said.

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We, the makers of Primary Blades and the sponsor of this column, will not attempt to exercise our rosemary. But we will tell you about a great sharing-mate in Penetone — Bumu Shale ! It makes rings around any other litter; it comes in regular and mental!
Winners’ List Is Given For Local Exhibit

Winners of the first three places for each event in the Gallery of Creativity are:

Painting: Robert N. Horn, first place for "I am what I am because my neighbors know me," Nathaniel B. Grant, second place for "The University of Southern Illinois," and Eric F. McEvoy, third place for "Signs."

Drawing: David M. Millman, first place for "Mississippi Symphony," Gary P. Simmons, second place for "Cygnus," and Richard E. Corbit, third place for "Sunlight From the West."

Printing: David M. Millman, first place for "Lost Man," Rebecca C. Carson, second place for "The Aunt," and George Boulton, third place for "Boo!"

Watercolor: Donna K. Roth, first place for "Tower Falls," and Bernard L. Henney, second place for "Still Life."

Applied Art and Design Handicrafts: Terry D. Gott-keb, first place for a wall hanging; Rebecca C. Carson, second place for a wall hanging; and Rebecca C. Carson, third place for "Green Weaving."


Photography: Jeffrey W. Wolsky, first place for "Picture Story; No. 4," and Frank Moore, second place for "Soulitude."

Graphic Arts: Victor F. Seper, first place for "5 Ghanian Postage Stamps."


Pottery: Fred K. Weinert, first place for "3 Bowls—Variations on a Theme."


Downey, Beatty To Speak Today

A Zoology Graduate Seminar will be held at 4 p.m. today in Room 305 of the Life Science Building.

John A. Beatty, instructor in Zoology, will head the discussion on the lecture series recently given by R. E. Blackwell.

The public is invited.

CHILDREN’S CONCERT—The SIU Altgeld Woodwind Quintet will be one of the ensembles performing in the Young People’s Concert at 3 p.m. today in Shryock Auditorium. Left to right are George A. Hussey, Lawrence J. Intravaia, George Nafad, Robert S. Renneck and Will Gay Bottje.

School Children To Hear Concert

A Young People’s Concert, sponsored by the Morning Music Club, will be given for area elementary school children at 3 p.m. today in Shryock Auditorium.

The program will include selections chosen to interest children. They will be played by three SIU faculty ensembles: The Altgeld Woodwind Quintet, the Faculty String Quartet and the Faculty Brass Ensemble.

Toni Intravaia, wife of Lawrence J. Intravaia, associate professor of music and Phi Beta Kappa To Meet Monday

The annual dinner of the Illinois Beta Association of Phi Beta Kappa will be held at 6:30 p.m. Monday, in Ballroom C of University Center.

Area members of Beta Association and student members of the liberal arts and sciences honor society should make reservations at once with Kathleen Eads, Humanities Division of Illinois, phone 3-2706.

Following the dinner, there will be a brief presentation of juniors and seniors newly elected to the honor society. The winner of the Phi Beta Kappa commencement prize, offered annually to the top-ranking graduating senior in the College of Liberal Arts and Sciences, will also be presented to the association and its guests.

Craig Baird, distinguished visiting professor of speech, will deliver the annual Phi Beta Kappa address, speaking on the subject, "Scholarship and the Alienated Generation."

Co-op Programs Offer Employment

The Cooperative Education Program is offering qualified students work experience directly related to their academic studies.

The program includes the Sunbeam Corp. and the Johnson and Johnson Co., both in the Chicago area. In addition, industrial experience can be gained with the Alton Board Co. and Allis-Chalmers.

Students majoring in business, marketing, liberal arts and science, and chemistry are eligible to participate in co-op programs with any of the four firms.

Interested students should contact Dennis W. Loven, Student Work and Financial Assistance Office.

A. E. Staley Co. Seeks Trainees

A. E. Staley Manufacturing Co. is looking for qualified students in its management training program.

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SAIGON, South Viet Nam (AP) - The 10-man military consulting unit of the government was reported divided Monday over Premier Nguyen Cao Ky’s weekend assertion that he expects to remain in power at least another year.

Informed sources said the junta chief, 35, spoke without consulting other members when he made his declaration Saturday. The statement is expected to trigger angry reaction, particularly from Buddhists seeking to establish a civilian regime.

While Buddhists in Saigon obviously were marking time, a threat of unrest came from the northern city of Du Nang. Thien Minh, an influential Buddhist leader, said there Sunday the Buddhists would organize strong protests if the military regime refused to step down.

Minor agitations Monday around the headquarters of the Buddhist youth organization in Saigon was dispersed by riot police.

Ky himself refused to talk to newsmen Monday after he addressed anticommunist squads in Saigon’s barricaded town hall.

“Drive on,” he shouted to his chauffeur when foreign newsmen surrounded his car.

The slim air force vice marshal was clad in combat fatigue with a lavender scarf. His eyes were covered by dark glasses.

Informants said the junta was bitterly divided over Ky’s statement, feeling it is capable of upsetting the country’s precarious political situation. At this stage of the war against the Communists, the army is particularly interested in maintaining unity.

But the Japanese Meteorological Agency reported no abnormal atmospheric pressure following the blast and a spokesman said, “Therefore, we don’t believe that the latest Chinese device was a hydrogen bomb...”

In Washington, State Department press officer Marshall Wright said the device was “in the same general range” as the two previous explosions set off over the past two years.

“Further evaluation must await the collections and analysis of the debris in the atmosphere,” Wright said.

Wright made no mention of a thermonuclear device, although Washington had said previously that the next Chinese blast might be a hydrogen bomb.

A broadcast in English said the device was shot off over western areas of China, but a Chinese language domestic broadcast by the New China News Agency said, “At 4 p.m. on May 9, 1964, China successfully conducted over its western areas a nuclear explosion which contained thermonuclear material.”

Washington said the test site was remote Sinkiang Province in China’s northwest, an uranium-rich area next to the Soviet Union.

This is where the first two tests were conducted.

The first device was exploded Oct. 16, 1963, and the second May 14, 1965. The first was doubted set off atop a tower and the second may have been dropped from a plane.

The first was described by the United States as a primitive force of about 20,000 tons of TNT. The second was slightly more powerful.

Chou En-lai Declares U.S.

Will Not Be Able to Pull Out

TOKYO (AP) - Red China’s Premier Chou En-lai declared the United States will not be able to pull out of China if a war, conventional or nuclear, broke out on the mainland between the two countries, Peking’s New China News Agency said Tuesday.

In a four-point policy statement of the United States, Chou also said if the U.S.-China war broke out, “It will have no boundaries.”

In a broadcast monitored here, NCNA said the Chinese premier made the statement in an interview April 10 with T. J. Hesse, correspondent of the Pakistan newspaper Dawn.

NCNA said two other points made by Chou were: “China will not take the initiative to provoke a war with the United States” and “The Chinese mean what they say.”

Chou said “should the United States imply a war on China, it can be said with certainty that, once in China, the United States will be unable to pull out, however many men it may send over and whatever weapons it may use, nuclear weapons included.”

Market Hits Low

NEW YORK (AP) — The stock market took another dive Monday as a rallying movement faltered on news that Ford was trimming production.

The Dow Jones industrial average dropped to a loss of 16.03 at 886.81, greater than any of the big daily losses last week and the worst since Nov. 22, 1963, when President Kennedy was assassinated.

After a mixed and cautious opening, prices skidded badly and trading snowballed until the ticker tape was 11 minutes late around midday.

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Vietnamese Elections Will Be Held—Rusk

WASHINGTON (AP) — Secretary of State Dean Rusk said Monday he is confident there will be elections in South Vietnam in a first step toward constitutional government.

Rusk added that he does not believe the government's ruling generals will stand in the way of eventual civilian rule. He also expressed belief that the country's rulers are not trying to postpone elections.

He said reports that Premier Nguyen Cao Ky has declared he will remain in power for at least another year have been misinterpreted to mean that the top man in the governing council of generals is going back on promises to hold elections this year.

But Rusk offered no forecast of when possible elections might take place in Vietnamese policy in Asia.

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de's internal debate over U.S. policy in Asia. He came armed with a legal brief that there is ample ground within international law for the American stand in the Asian war.

Sen. Wayne Morse, (D-Ore.), fired back a demand that the committee hold a public inquiry into the legality of the American position.

Morse, a persistent foe of American involvement in the Vietnamese struggle, insisted the United States is "acting outside the law."

Sen. J.W. Fulbright, (D-Ark.), the committee chairman, called the premier an irresponsible man who could hamper free elections. Morse called him a tyrant.

Rusk, glancing at a transcript of Ky's press conference which he acknowledged could be incomplete—said Ky had not declared elections for a National Assembly would be "postponed."

"The most immediate election is an election for a Constituent Assembly," Rusk said. He said he would choose a constitution-drafting body.

A National Assembly, with legislative power, would be a future step, Rusk argued that Ky's statement referred to elections for a National Assembly. He contended Ky was saying merely that balloting would not come until next year after a constitution and election laws are adopted.

"Some interpretations may have been overdrawn," he said. Off record on the Ky statement. "I don't think there will be an election for a Constituent Assembly in September."

Rusk said the Ky regime is moving toward these elections now. "I don't know of anyone out there who has indicated that the government is not proceeding," he said.

"I know that South Vietnam is in a situation like that which faced the infant American Republic before the Constitution was written."

U of l Undergrads To Be Sole Judges

URBANA, Ill. (AP) — Undergraduates at the University of Illinois will be the sole judge as to what information, if any, on their academic status will be released to local draft boards.

This is in accordance with the university's long-standing policy of releasing minimal information about academic status at the student's request, "Lyle H. Laifer, executive vice president and provost, announced Monday.

Illinois Selective Service headquarters has provided the university with new forms which include provisions for reporting:

—if a student is satisfactorily pursuing a full-time course of instruction

—these students' class level and ending dates.

—An indication of the dates on which the student will receive his degree

—The student's rank in class.

Male undergraduates at Chicago Circle and Urbana will soon receive a request from the university on what information they want sent to their draft boards.

TRUMAN TOLD

KANSAS CITY (AP) — "I guess you have to go on paying the price of greatness," President Johnson said Monday in a telephone call to former President Harry S. Truman, marking his birthday.

The President and Truman talked for nearly four minutes. Their conversation was amicable — to a large room in which more than 400 of Truman's friends had gathered for an annual birthday luncheon.

Truman was 82 Sunday. The President opened his conversation with:

"President Truman, happy birthday," President Johnson said. I had more important things to do than to call on you today. But, for the first time in your life you are wrong."

Truman quipped: "Well, that's has to be a first time."

"I'm never too busy to pay my respect to the greatest president we've had," the President said.

Pakistan, China Reported Bothering Indian Borders

NEW DELHI, India (AP) — India reported Monday ominous signs of Communist Chinese troop movements near its northern border and said that on the Pakistani front there had been 14 "incidents" and some firing.

Defense Minister Y.B. Chavan told Parliament China had concentrated troops in Chinese-controlled Tibet near the border with Bhutan and Sikkim, two small Himalayan mountain states now under Indian protection.

Chavan said the Chinese had built roads leading to Bhutan and had sent out patrols. He did not mention any border incursions.

But on the Pakistan-India frontier, there had been 14 intrusions, he said, air space violations or firing incidents since March 15, he said.

The minister said six of the alleged incursions occurred in Kashmir, the Himalayan state where the 61-year-old Indian-Pakistan conflict escalated into a three-week war last September.

Four violations took place in the desert-like Rajasthan State, a second major combat zone last fall, and others occurred in eastern sections of Tripura, Assam and West Bengal. Chavan said. He did not mention any Indian casualties.

Capone Sings Name Causes Undue Blame

FORT LAUDERDALE, Fla. (AP) — Albert Francois Capone Jr., son of gangster Al Capone, emphatically changed his name Monday to Albert Francis Capone.

In a Circuit Court petition, Capone complained that all of his acts were blown out of proportion in the press because of the infamy reputation of his father.

Circuit Court Judge Mel Clayton, in granting the petition, said the court "acknowledges the admonition of the Bible that the sins of the fathers are often visited upon the sons.

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The SIU Women’s Club will present an evening of dancing and entertainment, “Under Paris Skies,” at 8:30 p.m. Saturday at the University Center Ballroom. The evening is designed as an opportunity for members to extend hospitality to their friends in Carbondale and surrounding communities, according to Mrs. Joseph P. Vavra, president.

Individual members of the club are to contact their own friends in order to make them feel welcome.

The theme, “Under Paris Skies,” will be carried out in fancy decorations, refreshments, and entertainment. Throughout the evening there will be entertainment by B. Carol Randle Trio, William Taylor, assistant professor of music, and dance exhibitions by members of the Dames Club as well as sculpture and other art exhibits. Dance music will be provided by the Don L. Masters Band.

Two students majoring in art, Jack Stahl and David Millman, will be doing sketches during the evening which will be given as prizes.

Reservations may be made with Mrs. David Luck, 607 Glenview Drive, or Mrs. H.R. Long, 1204 W. College St. Cost is $1.50 a person and checks should be payable to the SIU Women’s Club.

Family Counselor

Will Speak Here

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Southern was unable to place a girl in a meet this other three events — the floor exercise, balance beam and uneven bars.

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Kentucky Derby Should Be Seen—Once;
Thereafter, Writer Suggests TV Version

Bill Kindt, a journalism student, left Carbondale late Friday to watch the Kentucky Derby for the first time. He soon found out that there was more to it than just the price of the parking space which is of major concern. There is plenty available room for cars; it is the price rising as the post time nears. Parking is really no problem. There is plenty available room for cars. In fact, the price of the parking space which is of major concern. The spectator can park right across the street from the track on the lawn of helpful citizens for the token sum of $5 a car, with this price rising as the post time nears.

However, the fortunate people who are able to attend the Derby can park in the clubhouse parking lot at Churchill Downs for 50 cents. After the spectator has stood in line for hours, the track opens and he is hit for $3 for a general admission ticket which entitles him to fight for a good vantage point in the infield for $60,000 just people. Before the first race even begins his funds could be cut by as much as $8.

The first race starts at 1:30 a.m. and you're in the track at 8 p.m. What do you do for 3 1/2 hours? Well, most people go to see the races, on which these students displayed was downright embarrassing to those students who traveled hundreds of miles to see the races. The Louisville Courier-Journal labeled the performance of the students as "North Daytona," which is an obvious reference to Florida during spring and Easter breaks. This description is quite appropriate.

With three hours until post time and nothing to do, students turned to their only escape route, drinking. By 10 a.m., several students were seen with varying degrees of walking ability. By the time of the main event, students varied in their intoxication from mildly high to complete pass out.

Drinking leads to other fun-loving games such as how many times and how high a cord can be tossed up in a blanket, sticking up for one's alma mater with shouting and pontificating, and seeing how far the cute blonde can run before catching up with her.

By 2 p.m., this fun reaches proportions which can't even be described in this account. What did the adults think of this? Most of them just shook their heads and remarked that this is the type of thing that will ruin the Kentucky Derby.

Boredom for the racing fans is a major problem at the Derby. A race usually lasts from one to two minutes from start to finish and the next race doesn't go off for at least 40 more minutes. One is fortunate to see 10 seconds of each race, which means one can actually see one minute of horse racing in six races spanning nine hours.

Between each race one watches students making idiotics of themselves while the spectator bakes and burns in the sun and studies the form for the next race. After nine hours even the fans who brought sandwiches to eat get hungry and buy a two-bit hot dog.

The Kentucky Derby is a classic horse racing event which every horse fan should take the time to see once. After that you would be better off to stay home and watch it on television.

I AGREE—Abe's Hope, pre-Derby favorite who finished back in the pack, sticks his tongue out in what might be considered general agreement with Bill Kindt about the outcome of the Kentucky Derby. (AP Photo)
Piper Will Introduce Technology Program

Henry Dan Piper, dean of the College of Liberal Arts and Sciences, will introduce today's program on technology and humanity with remarks on "History, Contributions and Problems" as the School of Technology dedication moves into its second day.

He will speak at 9 a.m. in the University Center ballroom, scene of all the speeches and panel discussions.

Melvin Kransberg of the Humanities Department at Case Institute of Technology will speak on the history of technology at 10 a.m.

Ross E. McKinney, professor of civil engineering at the University of Kansas, will speak on environment at 11 a.m. McKinney, who heads the civil engineering department at Kansas, spoke Monday on "Ph.D. vs. P.E."

Forms Are Available

Applications for the 1966 Homecoming Steering Committee are now available at the information desk of the University Center. The applications must be returned to the Student Activities Office by 5 p.m. May 26.

Flexible Designs Characterize School of Technology Building

By Rick Birger

Flexibility is the key to the design of the School of Technology building group, according to Charles M. Pullen, University architect.

"The building was designed to provide space such that the educational programs can change and grow within the area of the building," Pullen said.

Although the building resembles somewhat most of the other new buildings on campus, it does have one major difference. Instead of corridors through the center of the building, it has balconies around the outside.

The building's flexibility is because of the outer corridor. "The idea was to get as much clear workable space as possible on a modular arrangement. This would allow us to adapt the building to fit the fluctuating technology program," Pullen said.

The eight-foot-wide corridors surround the 52x144-foot classroom area. The inner area is divided into a 12-foot module that can be subdivided.

Pullen quoted a statement by Charles W. Brubaker, of the Perkins and Will Partnership, designers of the building complex, explain the design: "Partitions, as in the modern office building, are considered to be short term investments to satisfy current needs. The long term investment will be in flexible spaces."

Through the use of precast, prestressed cored concrete slabs spanning between precast T-shaped columns and beam units, a column-free and beamless interior space is created.

Within this space, walls can be put up or taken down as classroom usage change.

What about that outer corridor? When the weather is bad, won't it be inconvenient? Pullen doesn't think so.

"What difference does it make if a person walks an extra hundred feet, when, chances are, he will have just made the 10-minute walk from the Education Building. Besides, the eight-foot cantilevered balconies will provide a good deal of protection.

Another interesting space-utilizing feature which is readily noticeable from the outside is the utility tower. Situated at diagonal corner of the building, these towers house stairs, elevators, a sprinkler system, mechanical and electrical equipment. Fan rooms will occupy the upper part of the towers from which a double duct system will distribute conditioned air.

The tower idea, Pullen pointed out, is not new, although it is new to this campus, it is currently being used at the Edwardsville campus.

The Technology Building when completed will provide a structure where "areas can expand and retract," Pullen said. It can be related, or they can be isolated. In this building, it is hoped, a program of technology can develop naturally and freely, unencumbered by habit, and unencumbered by committed buildings.

Students Will Visit Aerospace Exhibits

Arrangements have been made for mentally handicapped students from four area communities to view a Gemini space capsule mockup and other aerospace exhibits during the University's Technology dedication program this week.

Plans for the visits were made through the School of Technology by the Egyptian Association for Mentally Retarded Children.

Those scheduled to visit the displays include 38 students from the A. L. Bowen Children's Center, Harrisburg; 50 from the Longfellow School, Murphysboro; 50 from Marion schools, and 10 from University School.
SIU Coeds Win All Contests In Volleyball

The SIU women's volleyball team defeated all opponents in the recent final sectional girls volleyball tournament held at Western Illinois University, according to Joanne L. Thorpe, volleyball coach for the Women's Recreation Association.

Each of the three SIU teams won handily over two other schools.

Southern's varsity team scored 15-3 and 15-7 victories over Eastern's first-string and 15-7 and 15-3 over Western's varsity. The second-string SIU team beat Western's second team 15-7, lost the middle game then won 15-5, and required three attempts to win over McMurray 15-5, 15-10 and 15-5. The third team won handily over Illinois Wesleyan 15-7 and 15-11 and over McKendree 15-9 and 15-8.

The only other team in the tournament, Principia College, bowed to Southern's three teams a week earlier in St. Louis, when SIU also defeated its host, Washington University, and Lindene College.

The sectionalourney, concluded the volleyball season, gave SIU a season's total of 12 victories and seven losses. The 12 victories, the SIU varsity team won five and lost only one, and early season encounters with the Southeast Missouri State College.

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Talent Is Sought For "Spring Swing"

Student talent is being sought for a "Spring Swing" at VTI May 22.

Planned as an activity day for married and single students and children on the VTI campus, the event is being sponsored by the Recreation 220 class and the VTI programming board.

Games and activities, including a combo, singing, magic, acts for the children, refreshments, and a fashion and hair style show, will be held from 4 to 8 p.m.

Any SIU student who wishes to participate should call 457-6500.

Jacobi Will Speak To Young Democrats

The Young Democrats will meet at 7:30 p.m. Wednesday in the Morris Library Auditorium.

H. B. Jacobi, associate dean of international services, will speak on his recent tour of Southeast Asia.

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By Lavona Shea

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Coach says "Fine Shooting"

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Arkansas State

The Saluki tennis team beat Arkansas State 6-1 in a match held at the Arkansas State tennis courts Saturday. The SIU netters met Western Illinois University and won by a score of 7-2. The team could not be unavailable at press time.

The results of the SIU-Arkansas State match were:

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