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Daily Egyptian Staff

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Bob Drinan Elected President; Pulls 2,117 Votes Out of 4129

SIU Woman Killed In City Accident

Fee Topic On Agenda Of Senate

Bob Bosworth Wins Vice President

Gus Bode

ARNOLD MAREMONT

Bob Drinan has been elected president of the Carbondale campus student body. He and his running mate, Ann Bosworth, running unaffiliated, defeated the Action Party ticket of Ballard Grosse for president and Raymond Lenzi for vice president, and the Dynamic Party ticket of Tom Johnson for president and Orland DeFrates for vice president in the student election Tuesday.

Drinan received 2,117 votes. Miss Bosworth received 2,005 votes. A total of 4,129 votes were cast for president and 4,133 votes were cast for vice president.

Drinan is a junior from Chicago majoring in mathematics. She was a campus senator, managing editor of The Daily Egyptian, and president and vice president of the Interfraternity Council. He is currently a resident fellow at University Park.

Miss Bosworth is a firstterm senior majoring in mathematics. She was president, social chairman, and a member of the Homecoming committee and the executive council for Bowyer Hall at Thompson Point. She is currently a resident fellow at Neely Hall.

The Drinan-Bosworth ticket cited the lack of student administration communication, called for published assignments of fees spending, and asked for more students' rights and changes in motor vehicle codes.

John Johnson received 690 votes. DeFrates received 593 votes.

Results of Senate and Homecoming chairmen elections will be published in Thursday's Daily Egyptian.

Maremont to Speak at Banquet

The following is a list of outstanding juniors and seniors in the College of Liberal Arts and Sciences who have been elected to the LARS Honor Society this year. Juniors must have at least a 4.75 overall grade average and seniors a minimum 4.5 average.

Elizabeth Voorhees Adams, history; Joseph C. Bleem, mathematics; Jan Schubert Brooks, economics, Paula Capps, foreign languages; John Selden Cook, mathematics.

John Paul Davis, government; David O. Denison, zoology; Ella Jane Fort, English; Carol Ann Gloamin, zoology, Robert Paul Hanzlik, chemistry.

Barbara L. Reed Hess, sociology; Mary Lynn Hikman, English; Peter Harold Howe, zoology; Ernest Lynn Johnson, zoology; Polly Loecher, English.

William V. Moore, government; Shirley Ann Patterson, sociology; Anne Marie Rodik, sociology.

Maremont, Chicago industrialist who is a member of the SIU Board of Trustees, will speak at the dedication banquet for the School of Technology building complex at 7 p.m. today in the University Center Ballroom.

The banquet will be a highlight of the weeklong dedication events that began Monday with a series of lectures and seminars.

Today's program will open at 9 a.m. with Robert E. Hill, dean of the School of Business, discussing "Responses to the Problems." William S. Story, executive vice president of the Institute of Scrap Iron and Steel, will speak at 10 a.m. on material recycling.

A. Geoffrey Norman will speak at 11 a.m. on education. Norman is vice president for research at the University of Michigan.

Maurice W. Roney, director of the School of Industrial Education at Oklahoma State University, will speak at 2 p.m. on retraining.

Harley Parker, chairman of the Royal Ontario Museum, will speak at 3 p.m. on acculturation.

The dedication ceremonies (Continued on Page 9)

The Illinois Beta Association of Phi Beta Kappa, the nation's oldest honorary scholastic fraternity, has selected Philip B. Dematteis, philosophy major from Collierville, as the winner of the 1966 commencement prize.

The association offers the prize to the top-ranking graduating senior in the College of Liberal Arts and Sciences. Dematteis has an overall average of 4.929.

The Beta Association in the Phi Beta Kappa alumni group composed of members from the campus community and the local area, SIU does not have an approved chapter.

Phi Beta Kappa Picks Philosophy Major As Winner of '66 Commencement Prize

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The dedication ceremonies (Continued on Page 9)

Gus says a good name for his new piece of sculpture at the Wham Building could be "Frightwig in Stone."
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HUNTER SALES CORPORATION Rt. 51 North-Carbondale

Morris Library Circulation Totals 149,068 for 3 Months

Morris Library loaned a total of $149,068 items for February, March and April this year.

This figure includes not only books and periodicals, but maps, documents, photo-

Bradley Will Give Lecture on Sunday "Last Lecture" will be the topic of Earl Bradley at the Sunday Seminar, Bradley, a professor of speech, will present his lecture at 8 p.m. in Room D of the University Center. Bradley's topic will cover what he might say if he were his final lecture.

The program is sponsored by the Activities Programming Board.

graph: records, microexxas and art reproductions.

The total loans for February were 52,604. This figure is six times greater than the 1956 total of 8,539 units.

In March, the library loaned 41,822 items. According to Robert L. Keel, circulation librarian, March library loans are always about ten thousand units less because of spring break.

The April total loans were 54,642 units, or two and a half times the 1960 total of 20,861 units.

The figures also include reserve loans.

Morris Is Scheduled On Radio Program

President Delby W. Morris will appear on the radio program "Insights" at 10:15 a.m. May 19.

The program, broadcast from WRAJ in Anna, will be an informal discussion and inter-

view.

R. Buckminster Fuller Talk Scheduled for 8 p.m. Today

R. Buckminster Fuller, research professor of design, will give the third in a series of lectures on Man and Environment today.

The lecture, sponsored by the Department of Design, will be at 8 p.m. in Muckleroy Auditorium in the Agriculture Building. It is open to the public.

Fuller's topic is "Environment Valuing." Since most men are born with nearly equivalent physical faculties, he said, in reference to the topic, only unfavorable environmental conditions can account for the failures.

"The environment may be altered by design sciences to permit man's normal develop-

ment as a success, without penalizing one to advantage the other."

Fuller will be awarded honorary degrees by three institutions next month.

Fuller, mathematician-design philosophy-engineer who is best known for the invention of the geodesic dome, will be honored by Long Island University June 7; San Jose State College, June 10; and California College of Arts and Crafts in Oakland, June 11. He will be the commencement speaker at Oakland.

Fuller will be the speaker at the annual congress of the International Council-Graphic Design Association in Bled, Yugoslavia, during July, and also is scheduled to confer with Archbishop Makarios of Cyprus on founding of a One World Society and designing headquarters.

Today's Weather

Considerable cloudiness and warmer today with occasional showers or thundershowers. The high will be in the 60's. The record high for this date is 89 set in 1914 and a record low of 37 was set in 1954, according to the SIU Climatology Laboratory.

Daily Egyptian

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Activities

Gymnasts, Religious, Groups Will Meet

The Home Economics Club will meet at 8 a.m. today in Room 119 of the Home Economics Building.

The Inter-Varity Christian Fellowship group will meet at 10 a.m. in Room C of the University Center.

The Gymnastics Club will meet at 4 p.m. in the large gym.

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 SIU baseball field.

Interpreters Theater will meet at 6:30 p.m. in the Studio Theatre in the University School.

The Modern Dance Club will meet at 7:30 p.m. in the small gym.

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

The Students for a Democratic Society will meet at 7:30 p.m. in Room D of the University Center.

The Campus Senate will meet at 8:30 p.m. in the east bank of the River Rooms in the University Center.

Trip to St. Louis

Offered for Film

A matinee performance in St. Louis of "Dr. Zhivago" is in store for students Saturday. Students will leave by bus from campus at 10 a.m., arrive in St. Louis in time for a quick lunch before the 2 p.m. performance at the Ambassador Theater, and return to campus about 9 p.m.

The cost of the transportation and show ticket will be one dollar, with the students buying their own meals. The trip is sponsored by the Recreation Committee of the Activities Programming Board.

WESLEY K. MORGAN
Lecture, Concert To Be Presented

The two events to be presented this week in conjunction with the department of music's month-long Baroque Festival will be a lecture tonight and a concert Thursday night.

Wesley K. Morgan, associate professor of music, will lecture on "A Crisis in Music History—The Baroque Period" at 8 p.m. in Davis Auditorium in the Wham Education Building.

The concert, at 8 p.m. Thursday in Davis Auditorium in the Wham Education Building will feature baroque music for wind instruments. The 12 piece ensemble will include brass and string instruments.

First Show At 8:25

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Next to the Currency Exchange
An exciting premiere took place at Muckelroy Auditorium last Friday, and the audience was electrified for a night of fun. This was, of course, the first presentation in over two hundred fifty years of Psyche, an opera first performed in 1674 and written by the English composer, Matthew Locke.

Psyche had not been available for performance since the seventeenth century until Tommy Goleece, a faculty member in the SIU music department, prepared a modern edition of the music and produced and directed the present performance as part of the month-long Baroque Festival currently under way.

The work is full of many charming numbers and fully deserves to be revived, although the production was minus all the elaborate stagings and wonderful machines of the baroque period, it was still quite exciting and undoubtedly theatrical.

The large and splendid cast deemed to enjoy the work immen­sely and contained some really outstanding performers. It is always a delight to hear Denice Cocking, whether in musical comedy or serious music, and she was in her usual top form Friday night. Her handling of the part of Venus was the most polished of the evening—both in the singing and acting part. Judith Schub­toty, Gail Hermann and Gloria Barringer also showed promising talent and especially in the case of Miss Barr­inger, fine musical promise.

The male side of the cast, although quite good, was not as distinguished vocally. Jeff Turco became a very fine tenor if he could overcome the tight-throatedness he displayed in his upper range. Jerald Dawe and Glenn Bater both have fine voices but deficient rhythm problems as well. Albert Ha­pek and Larry Sledge sang their parts with gusto.

However, the bulk of the work was for ensembles and chorus and these were all well done. The best part of the opera was the quartet of the four despairing lovers which comprised much of any work of Purcell, whom Lock

 Nobody works as hard for his money as the man who mar­ries it.  — Kim Hubbard

Music Dept. Sings Psyche

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Strawn Refutes Weber’s National View of War
by John Strawn

Our Government has decided it needs more soldiers for this ‘small war’ in Vietnam; Congress has authorized the adding of 400,000. It has decided it can no longer defer all students, and has begun to draw them off the campus.

They believe influential business men have personnel needs, too, just like our general population, businessmen who need steady stream of young administrators and technicians and engineers that the multivarsity has been trained to keep them.

So between the old men who run industry and the old men who run the military, there is a friendly tug-of-war. We male students are the prize.

But business and the military have decided to be fair to each other about sharing in it. Some of us are not so bright, or perhaps have been lazy scholastics. Businessmen don’t need them. They can go be bookkeepers, just as we can may home and enjoy the full-employment boom that the war has created.

To divide us up the Government has decided to hold an election on May 14, May 21, and June 3. All of us are invited to participate in this B gadget - The Draft exam.

AND THE MILLIONS OF US WHO TAKE THE EXAM?

Do so for one and only one reason — to stay out of Vietnam.

Those who pass will have the fun and games of the army for at least a while. Those who fail can start coloring themselves yellow.

We want to ask some questions of our own.

When the guys we age who don’t even get this far, and that the government found out they were red-gond didn’t even teach them they should want to go to college.

Do we smell a little old-fashioned “Class Privilege” here or what? The hotshot flat from Yale who said, “The country made me a man,” and the creation of this country’s machine. The machine needs its braves. Let the rocks fall on the h规划设计.

Blunt? Even a little? A lot? But does it tell the truth? When you buy the draft, why is it trying to do something you think you’re doing, when the only sure way to get out of a draft is to pass a test in order to stay out of Vietnam?

And a third thing—in these tests, they’re going to ask you questions about your opinions on science, politics, and languages, our own personal attitudes and affiliations—why are we remembering? And on the basis of our answers to questions about what we believe, and if we believe in anything, we will or will not be drafted. This is not an innocent question, will or will not be inducted, will or will not be sent to Vietnam, maybe to kill and maybe to die.

WHAT DOES GEOMETRY HAVE TO DO WITH THE VIETNAM WAR?

If the, Government intends to train us to be killers if we fail its test, why doesn’t it ask us to write an essay on geometry? Or is all about? Why doesn’t ask us to write an essay on the meaning of love and dying for? Why doesn’t ask us what the other side thinks or what they have come from, and why they’ve been fighting against the French and then the Japanese and then the British and the Chinese together and then the French again and now us Americans, for more than 35 years.

When you kill a man, you kill a whole race of people, and a better way to know what you’re doing it for when you do it.

DO YOU THINK THE GOVERNMENT LOOK FOR PEOPLE WHO WANT TO BE OVERSEAS? No, if nobody wants to fight, and if nobody wants to go, why don’t they quietly try to force us to fight? After all, our Government is supposed to be that of the people, by the people, for the people. Or maybe things have changed? Maybe it’s the people who want to fight?

These are the real questions. The ones we as ALL OF US HAVE TO THINK ABOUT. Because IF YOU DON’T NOBODY WILL.

Students for a Democratic Society
Reappearance of Mao Fails To Shake Officials' Belief

WASHINGTON (AP) — The reappearance of Chinese Communist leader Mao Tse-tung in Peking Tuesday failed to shake the belief of U.S. officials that his health is bad and power is slipping, perhaps gradually, from his grasp.

This view of Mao's condition is interpreted here to explain some known political developments inside China, including an apparent purge of scholars and intellectual leaders. The ruling group is believed to be trying to assure the survival of Mao-Jam after Mao himself passes from the scene.

Some U.S. authorities believe that the men around Mao are concerned also about their own security and power positions. Whether there was any connection in timing between Mao's return to the headlines and expulsion of Red China's third atomic test, no one here could say.

Authorities noted that the atomic explosion stands as an achievement for the Chinese leadership, but that the public might have some significance.

For the past year or more, Red China has suffered a variety of setbacks in its campaign for world leadership in the Communist movement and offering success seems to be welcome in Peking.

Mystery had built up around the fate of Mao Tse-tung when he failed to show up at diplomatic receptions or on other special occasions such as the celebrations in Peking on May Day.

Apart from Mao's age, 72, and that he sometimes had to be helped to negotiate steps in public, authorities here found supporting evidence of their "declining power" theory in efforts under way for months in China to re­inforce "Mao-ism" with a kind of religious faith and fervor.

Mao's teachings about war, revolution, economic theory, political organization and science, now including the latest atomic explosion, are advertised as containing all fundamental truths on those subjects and others.

This view of Mao and his men around Mao and give his works the force of "Mao's teaching" is interpreted here as an effort to strengthen the belief of U.S. officials that his health is bad and power is slipping, perhaps gradually, from his grasp.

Embassy Expresses Sympathy for Victims

SAIGON, South Viet NAM (AP) — The U.S. Embassy expressed deep sympathy Tuesday for Vietnamese victims of American gunfire that raked a side street in hair-trigger reaction to the explosions of a Viet Cong mine. Compensation was pledged to stricken families.

The action which led to the death of five Vietnamese civilians came during a lull in the war. Monsoon rains slowed action on the ground and in the air. A U.S. spokesman announced the Communist sent up neither bombs nor missiles against planes raiding North Vietnamese bases.

A Vietnamese policeman, three women and a child were killed, and 10 persons, including eight Americans, were wounded in the explosion that flattened several buildings of a street near the capital's Old Opera House.

Most were hit in a half-hour of shooting after the mine blast by U.S. soldiers and machine gunners who believed — erroneously — that they were under fire from Viet Cong guerrillas.

The spokesman said shots were fired by an American military policeman touched off the fusillade.

Seven Vietnamese were arrested on suspicion of planting the mine.

Teacher, Rent Bills OK'd by Congress

WASHINGTON (AP) — Congress today set President Johnson Tuesday a $2.8-billion supplemental money bill containing extra finance temporarily the controversial subsidy and National Teacher Corps programs.

The funds for the two programs, both strongly urged by President Johnson, would be sufficient to keep them under way in the current fiscal year ending June 30.

The Senate and House both cleared a compromise version by voice vote, completing congressional action on it.

Dirksen Fractures Hip During Stay in Hospital

WASHINGTON (AP) — Sen. Everett M. Dirksen, in the hospital for a routine check-up, fell getting out of bed at 3:30 a.m. Tuesday and fractured his right hip.

The Illinois Republican underwent 90 minutes of surgery in midmorning by a team of orthopedic specialists at Walter Reed Army Medical Center.

The hospital said Dirksen, the Senate GOP leader, probably would remain in the hospital two or three weeks and would be on crutches several weeks thereafter.

His Senate colleagues were advised by Sen. Bourke B. Hickenlooper of Iowa, chair­man of the Senate Republican Policy Committee, after the operation, "The doctors feel that so far as they can tell now, no complications are in­dicated."

Democratic Leader Mike Mansfield of Montana told newsmen he does not believe Dirksen's accident will slow the Senate's legislative sched­ule.

He added: "I plan to keep in the closest touch with Sen. Dirksen to ascertain his wishes and thoughts. I will visit him at least a couple of times a week while he is in the hospital."

Soon after the Senate met, Mansfield led his colleagues in a round of tributes to Dir­ksen, wishes for a speedy recov­ery, and declarations of how much his rambling coun­tenance and emotional truth on those subjects and others.

The plane had made a court­erfly flight to the LBJ Ranch and was being returned to Washington.

Mrs. Dirksen's plane landed at Andrews Air Force Base just ahead of the one carrying the President. Johnson invited her to ride with him on his helicopter to the White House, from there the chap­ion Mrs. Dirksen off to Walter Reed to be with her husband.

DECISIONS, DECISIONS - How's a lady to make up her mind which sunglasses to buy? Laugh Ann Milom, 25-year-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James L. Milom, Nashville, Tenn., pondered the problem as she tried on some of the new styles.

(AP Photo)

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Indictments Reflect Concern For Cairo Vending Interests

CAIRO, IIL. (AP) - A Circuit Court grand jury returned indictments today reflecting authorities concern over an alleged struggle for control of Southern Illinois vending machine contracts.

True bills named four men in the fatal shooting of a tavern operator's friend last month.

A Cairo beer and vending machine distributor, Howard Baker, was indicted on a charge of possessing a stolen car which officials said was used April 27 in an effort to free two of the four suspects from jail.

Two other men were named in arson indictments stemming from a fire at a tavern Nov. 8, one of several tavern blazes in the Cairo area which officials said may be involved in gangland conflicts.

Sheriff Earl Shepherd Jr. of Alexander County said St. Louis-East St. Louis gangland interests have been active in the Cairo area trying to win vending machine contracts held by local vendors.

**STOP!**

**NATIONAL DEFENSE LOAN STUDENTS - if you are leaving SIU permanently, you must report at one of the following meetings before you leave.

**MAY 17, 19 at 12 NOON
MAY 21 at 10 A.M.
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William B. Johnson has a notable reputation in the transportation business. I can pass on to him the task of winning you with the conviction that the Illinois Central will generate fresh impetus under his leadership.

WAYNE A. JOHNSTON
Chairman

**New engines...and a new engineer**

**DAILY EGYPTIAN**

**Indications of the military situation being relied on, Secretary of Defense Robert McNamara, chairman of the National Security Council, called a rather full report to the Joint Chiefs of Staff, and added that output was scheduled to return in its auto production beginning May 31.**

**Vallman, The Hartford Times**

**Chrysler to Trim Auto Production Schedule in June**

DETROIT (AP) -- Chrysler Corp. Tuesday announced a cutback in its auto production schedules for June. It thus followed the lead of General Motors and Ford, who previously trimmed their car-building schedules for May.

Chrysler said its car assembly plants at Newark, Del., and Los Angeles would suspend operations for four days, beginning May 31.

It said all other Chrysler auto and truck plants would work five-day weeks in June and that output was scheduled at 156,000 units. That still would be better than 1,500 units of the year of 1963, any Chrysler's original announcement gave no reason for the slowdown in the auto production pace but both Ford and General Motors said earlier that they too were to get production in line with field inventories.

**CAPE KENNEDY (AP) -- With their rendezvous and space-walk flight just a week away, the Gemini 9 astronauts Tuesday participated in a perfect dual countdown rehearsal that officials termed an excellent omen.**

**Vanderbilt University**

**ARSONISTS NAMED IN VENDING MACHINE CONTRACTS**

Indictments have been returned by a Cairo Grand Jury in connection with an arson case involving Southern Illinois vending machine contracts.

Two other men were named in the arson indictments stemming from a fire at a tavern on Nov. 8, one of several tavern blazes in the Cairo area which officials said may be involved in gangland conflicts.

Sheriff Earl Shepherd Jr. of Alexander County said St. Louis-East St. Louis gangland interests have been active in the Cairo area trying to win vending machine contracts held by local vendors.

**SO METLING'S**

WASHINGTON (AP)-- President Johnson launched a searching review of programs, policies and problems in Viet Nam Tuesday in conferences with his ambassador to Saigon and his top military and diplomatic advisors.

The President told reporters he had had a "very fruitful visit" with Ambassador Henry Cabot Lodge.

Johnson spent 45 minutes along with Lodge. Then he and the ambassador met for another hour-and-a-half with Secretary of State Dean Rusk, Secretary of Defense Robert S. McNamara and other members of the National Security Council.

Afterward, Johnson sat in the presidential chair in the Cabinet Room with his experts around the table and listed for newsmen topics that were considered:

- From Gen. Earle G. Wheeler, chairman of the Joint Chiefs of Staff, what Johnson called a rather full report on the military situation in Viet Nam.

- From Lodge, a "rather general report" and an analysis of the economic and political issues as he sees them.

- A discussion of political issues around the table, led by Rusk.

- A supplementary review of the military situation by McNamara.

Johnson said he had asked "these wise men, all of whom I rely on, to supply all the information and advice they have."

**GEMINI 9 ASTRONAUTS PARTICIPATE IN DUAL COUNTDOWN REHEARSAL**

These are the precise times planned for next week's double-header launchings.

It was the first time in the Gemini program that the rehearsal, called a simultaneous launch demonstration, had been conducted without any trouble.

The astronauts reported they were extremely pleased with the exercises.

**I CAN'T STOP IT - SOMETHING'S WRONG WITH THE BRAKES!**

**CAPE KENNEDY (AP) -- With their rendezvous and space-walk flight just a week away, the Gemini 9 astronauts Tuesday participated in a perfect dual countdown rehearsal that officials termed an excellent omen.**

**Air Force Lt. Col. Thomas P. Stafford and Navy Lt. Cmdr. Eugene A. Cernan bounced jauntily up the ramp of their craft. That was just minutes before the simulated blastoff of an Atlas rocket that is to propel an Agena target satellite into orbit next Tuesday. The mock Atlas liftoff took place at 10 a.m. EST. The countdown on Gemini 9's Titan 2 rocket ticked smoothly to a make-believe launch at 11:39 a.m. The rockets are on pad 6,000 feet apart.**

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Settlement's Across from the Varsity

We dye SATIN shoes!

**STOP!**

**NATIONAL DEFENSE LOAN STUDENTS - if you are leaving SIU permanently, you must report at one of the following meetings before you leave.**

**MAY 17, 19 at 12 NOON
MAY 21 at 10 A.M.
Browne Auditorium**

**ADJACENT TO PARKINSON LAB**

**You'll like the way they both work!**

Our dispatch freight trains move faster these days behind $8 million worth of new diesel locomotives—CP40's, bruisers of the current breed. They're making life brighter for our shippers and all we serve along our railroad. You'll see a lot of these engines. You'll see a lot of Bill Johnson, too. He has just taken over running this railroad. He brings to the job the kind of imagination that visualizes better ways of doing jobs. And he has the driving energy that brings ideas to life. So now he sits at the President's desk—when he isn't traveling the railroad. Many of you will see him within the next few months. I hope you may also talk with him.

William B. Johnson has a notable reputation in the transportation business. I can pass on to him the task of winning you with the conviction that the Illinois Central will generate fresh impetus under his leadership.

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Chairman

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WAYNE A. JOHNSTON
Chairman

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PRICES

THE MOO is doing its part to fight inflation... the price of potatoes is up... the price of oil is up, but our french fries price is down!

10¢ Per Bag
Library Acquires Putnam Papers

Papers of the late Samuel Putnam, editor, critic, translator, and publisher, have been acquired by Morris Library from Putnam's widow, according to Ralph W. Bushue, rare book librarian. Putnam, born in Rossville, Ill., in 1892 attended the University of Chicago and worked briefly on a Chicago newspaper before going to Paris in 1927. There he became the editor and publisher with Peter Neage of a little magazine, The New Review.

Although the magazine was of brief life, running from early 1931 to April 1932, it published the work of many literary figures of that era--Kay Boyle, Ford Madox Ford, Lawrence Pearing, Ezra Pound Boris Pasternak (whose "Dr. Zhivago") a few years ago set the Soviet Union and its literary era, Henry Miller, Maxwell Bodenheim and others.

While in Paris, Putnam wrote a weekly "Paris Letters" column for the New York Sun and a letter on art for the New York Times and the Chicago Daily News. But it was as a translator of Spanish, French and Portuguese masters that Putnam won a literary reputation of his own. His translations of Cervantes' "Don Quixote" and of Rabelais are accepted as standards. He also translated Pirandello, Ignazio Silone and Arezzo.

Wesley Foundation Will Hold Spring Retreat This Weekend

The Rev. Bruce D. Rahbjen, assistant professor of bibliical theology from St. Paul School of Theology Methodist, Kansas City, Mo., will give his addresses at the Wesley Foundation's spring retreat this weekend at Camp Carew, Little Grassly Lake.

The Rev. Mr. Rahbjen, author of "Scripture and Social Action" and participant in the 1963 excavation of the city of Ashdod, Israel, received his B.A. cum laude, from the University of Rochester Divinity School in 1958 and his Ph.D. from Drew University in 1964.

About 70 students and faculty from SIU, the University of Illinois and Western Illinois University are expected to attend the retreat.

Events scheduled for the weekend include discussion groups, individual meditations and devotions, swimming, boating, volleyball and a horseback riding event.

Interested students and faculty may still register at the Wesley Foundation Office. The $5 fee includes meals, housing and registration.

The retreat ends at 11 a.m. Sunday.

CLEANING SPECIAL

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Dungarees! Dungarees! Dungarees!
Suitshirts $2.50 Each
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One-quarter of a pound of pure fresh lean ground beef with french fries and cole slaw. m-m-m!

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Library Acquires Putnam Papers

Putnam was a per-sonalized account of the "Ex-patriates"--American writers living and working in Europe. Putnam published an anthology, "European Caravan," and had prepared a manuscript for a second volume, unpublished at the time of his death in 1950.

Manuscripts, notes and correspondence on his translations and other works as well as manuscripts of a number of other unpublished books and plays, essays, lectures, and radio speeches are included in the collection now owned by SIU.

"The Putnam collection is a significant addition to our manuscript holdings of the "Ex-patriates,"" Brustman said. "It also links up with the work of the University's Latin-American Institute and our growing library holdings in the Latin-American field.

CLEANING SPECIAL

TUES.-WED.

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Coats
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"MARTINIZING," THE BEST IN DRY CLEANING
SIU Beats Western Michigan; To Meet Washington U. Today

The final regularly scheduled match of the season will be here on May 20 with Notre Dame.

The NCAA championships will be held in Miami, Fla., on June 15.

Results of the SIU-Western Michigan match: Mike Sprengelmeier of SIU lost to Gene Havrilenko, 6-1, 7-5.

Joe Villareto of SIU won over Ken Germain, 6-2, 6-0. Al Benefiel of the Salukis beat Ron Seibert, 6-4, 6-2.

Thad Ferguson of Southern won over Glen Sykes, 6-0, 6-1. Johnny Yang of SIU defeated Mike Austin, 6-3, 6-1.

Lothar Hansen of the Salukis lost to Tall Rickels, 6-1, 6-0.

In the doubles competition, Sprengelmeier-Villareto defeated Havrilenko-Seibert, 6-4, 3-6 and 6-1.

Pena-Ferguson won over Germain-Sykes, 6-3, 6-3.

Yang-Hansen lost to Austin-Rickels, 6-3, 10-8.

'Volley' Tourney To Open May 14

The intramural volleyball season will begin with a double elimination tournament at 1 and 3 p.m. May 14 and 15 in the basement of Wright Hall.

The teams eligible for the tournament were the winners in the league's five divisions. More than 450 students competed.

Managers of the winning teams should report to the Intramural Office in the Arena between 1 and 2 p.m. Monday. Tournament berth will be drawn and procedure discussed.

The tournament is open to the public without charge.

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<td>Total</td>
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DEADLINES: May 21, 2:30 p.m.

1 DAILY EGYPTIAN CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING ORDER FORM

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Dr. C. Conrad, O. D.
Vogel Has Four Girls to Train For July World Championships

With his regular team competition over for another year, Coach Herb Vogel now has to concentrate on only four of his girl gymnasts.

They are members of the team who have qualified for this summer's international competition. Of the four, two will be competing for the United States while the others will represent Canada.

The American representatives are Donna Schaefer and Mary Ellen Toth, who qualified for the summer world gymnastics championships with their scores last weekend at the National AAU meet in Battle Creek, Ohio.

The Canadian hopeful will be Irene Haworth and Gail Daley.

Misses Schaefer and Toth earned their chances at making the American team by finishing in the top six in the all-around competition at the AAU meet. Miss Haworth scored 13th at the meet, but her score was not counted in the qualifications since she will be competing for Canada.

Another member of the team, Janis Dunham, finished 11th, but has decided to drop from the team for other activities.

Miss Toth actually finished 24th in the all-around scoring, but was able to move into the top 20 when four of the girls either dropped out or were ineligible to compete for this country because of age restrictions.

### Luxury APARTMENTS FOR SUMMER

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

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- **Phone 457-5933**

### DAILY EGYPTIAN Classifieds

**No other medium exists that penetrates their native countries.** So the members of the SIU team were close to qualifying, as Linda Scott and Sue Fast, both 17, and Misses Schaefer and Toth, both 16, found themselves right behind Miss Toth while Judy Dunham was 28th.

Misses Schaefer and Toth now face rigorous practice schedules. They hope to qualify for three of the four competitions later in July for the final selection of the U.S. team to represent the United States. Only six of the 20 qualifiers will compete in the world championships.

Miss Daley and Haworth will be in the trials for the Canadian team of about the same time. Miss Daley has been out of action since injuring her right knee during the collegiate open, but Vogel is hopeful that she will be able to compete in the championships. Vogel said the knee has been coming along slowly and her ability to compete is still questionable at this time.

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- **Garage sale, 2:00-5:00 p.m. on April 8th.**
- **Garage sale, 12:00-5:00 p.m. on April 9th.**
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### Large meeting room available.

- **Conventioon facilities available, Phone 457-3904.**
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- **1 Bedroom, available, Phone 457-3904.**
- **Banquet facilities available, Phone 457-3904.**
- **Hump-Dumpy Play School in Carbondale, open - to - night.**

### LOST

- **305 Yuma taken from Arena parking lot April 29, 4:50 - 7:00.**

### WANTED

- **3 girls to share modern furnished trailer. Summer term. Air-cond.**
- **Heater included. Machines, color TV, off-street parking.**

### LOST

- **Small, gray, locked-up, niece woods, installed, $25 on back. Reward, Call 6-7328.**
IM Softball Schedule Lists Contests Through Tuesday

The intramural softball schedule for today through Tuesday is as follows:

May 11

4:30 1 College Boys vs. Antagonists
2 Lowifiers vs. Hecrs
4 Knights of JSA vs. Maintenance
5 Delta Chi vs. Phi Sigma Kappa

May 12

4:30 2 Magnificent 10 vs. Shots
3 Abbott Rabbits vs. LEAC
4 Bailey Batmen vs. Warren-T-Waters
5 Theta Xi vs. Phi Sigma Kappa

May 13

4:30 1 Abbott Rabbits vs. Warren-T-Waters
2 Mason-Dixon vs. Nads
3 Nameless vs. Rogues
4 JSA vs. Offenders
5 Tau Kappa Epsilon vs. Phi Kappa Tau

May 14

1:30 1 Beach Boys vs. Rejects
2 Stones vs. Ace
3 Ivy Nine vs. Shwanee
4 Allen II-A vs. Feetlse Overseers
5 Phi Sigma Kappa vs. Tau Kappa Epsilon

3:30 1 Deppers vs. Beach Boys
2 Hounds vs. Mason-Dixon
3 Hecrs vs. Rat Hole
5 Theta Xi vs. Sigma Pi

May 15

1:30 2 Hecrs vs. Maintenance Madmen
3 Beach Boys vs. Shots
4 The Commandos vs. Ivy Nine
5 Phi Kappa Tau vs. Delta Chi

3:30 1 Pierce II vs. Allen Whips
2 Lucky Strikes vs. Allen II-A
3 Allen Aces vs. Boomers II
5 Kappa Alpha Psi vs. Phi Sigma Kappa

May 16

4:30 1 Barbarians vs. Breland Bunglers
2 Nads vs. Hounds
3 Aces vs. Nimble Nine
4 Lowifiers vs. Rat Hole
5 Theta Xi vs. Tau Kappa Epsilon

May 17

4:30 1 Stones vs. Forest Hall Commandos
2 Mason-Dixon vs. Microbiology
3 Allies vs. RQTC
4 Abbott Rabbits vs. Pierce II
5 Sigma Pi vs. Delta Chi

The Intramural Softball schedule for today through Tuesday is as follows:

Saturday at U of I

Coed Track Club Will Make Debut
SIU's new all-girl Track and Field Club will make its debut in intercollegiate competition at a state meet Saturday at the University of Illinois.

Members of the club, which was organized this spring, have already won a number of Amateur Athletic Union (AAU) meets.

Judith Toeboehm, St. Louis, who has been running with a St. Louis club, won the 440-yard event in the AAU invitation tournament Saturday in East St. Louis.

In April she entered the Ozark AAU meet in St. Louis and set a new St. Louis Track Club record for the 50-yard dash, 6.3 seconds. She ran the 440 in 60.7 seconds to win the event, and also anchored the 880-yard medley which took first place. She is a junior physical education major.

Pat Gee, Albuquerque, N.M., a freshman majoring in physical education, holds the AAU 440 state record in New Mexico.

Another member of the team, Ona White, MaxweU, Iowa, is a miler, and last weekend she also participated in the East St. Louis invitational and came in second in the mile.

Jackie Champless, San Antonio, Texas, is a burller, throwing both the javelin and the shot put.

If interest holds up in track and field events, SIU will continue a club as one of its regular sports in the Women's Recreation Association, according to Charlotte West, faculty sponsor.

Philo Byz Student Wins High Honor

(Continued from Page 1)

ers, English; Gary Pat Speere, psychology; Edna B. Wilson, psychology; William Edward Wright, mathematics; Michael Lane Yates, government.

JUNIORS
Earl Gene Franklin, government; Dorothy Adrienne Oliver, foreign languages.

Students to Face Liquor Charges
A hearing was set for 10 a.m. today in the Williamson County Courthouse for 11 SIU students charged with possession of liquor by minors.

The charge was filed by Edward Nichols, Crab Orchard Refuge ranger. Nichols said the youths, all about 19, were questioned and released after they were seen drinking beer and vodka in the refuge area Friday and Saturday.

Williamson County State's Atty. Kenneth Hubler said the liquor was bought in Jackson County. He said SIU security officials have been notified.

Hubler said action may be taken against tavern operators,