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# The Daily Egyptian, October 01, 1968

Daily Egyptian Staff

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Giving her rendition of the popular tune "Second Hand Rose," is a fresh new flower--Cindy Rose. She was one of 24 acts in Friday's New Student Week Talent Show which was attended by over 500 people.

# Faculty Council disputes parking recommendation

By Gary Coll

A five-point proposal dealing with the recent increase in parking fees, was approved by the Carbondale Faculty Council in a special meeting Monday and sent to Chancellor Robert MacVicar.

The five points of the proposal are:

"1. In the judgment of the Council, the Motor Vehicle Regulations for 1968-69 were determined at an inappropriate time, with undue haste; and without proper representation from the Faculty, the Non-Academic Employees, and the Student Council.

"2. The Council believes that the entire University community should have a full and clear explanation of (a) why an increase, of whatever size, is now necessary for parking decals; and (b) what use will be made of funds collected for parking fees and fines;

"3. The Council recommends that section III/A of the Motor Vehicle Regulations for 1968-69 be revised to accord with the original recommendations of the University Vehicle, Traffic, and Parking Committee as reported in the Daily Egyptian of August 1, 1968; namely, that annual charges for blue decals be not more than \$25; for red decals not more than \$15; and for silver, orange, and green decals not more than \$5.

"4. The council further recommends that section III/A be revised to provide for special cases, e.g., special decals for handicapped persons;

"5. The council further recommends that the present University Vehicle, Traffic, and Parking Committee be disbanded and that a new committee be created, with proper representation from the various Councils; this committee to be responsible for reviewing the Motor Vehicle Regulations for 1968-69, and for suggesting changes in those Regulations for 1969-70."

The proposal, already unanimously approved by the Council's Faculty Welfare Committee at its Sept. 25 meeting, was passed by the full Council with only one dissenting vote, according to Howard Webb, chairman of the Welfare Committee.

Dr. Willis Moore, chairman of the Carbondale Faculty Council, said that the recommendation had been laid on MacVicar's desk early Monday afternoon. MacVicar is expected to return to SIU sometime Monday evening or early Tuesday from an education meeting out of town.

The Non-Academic Employees Council also approved the Faculty Council recommendation, however, they recommend an additional provision requesting parking lots be available in areas with a high concentration of civil service employees for use by those employees only.

According to Darrell Harrison, president of that Council, this provision concerns mainly the parking lots near the Physical Plant. Many employees in that area feel that student cars may push them from those lots.

The Non-Academic Employees Council also put into more specific wording the proposal dealing with a new parking committee. They would have the group make public reports on its findings before any action is taken. Such reports would be a yearly duty of the proposed committee.

Harrison also expressed some surprise that student opinion had not yet crystallized to the point where some action might be forthcoming from the Student Senate.

## Parking decals available daily, 8 a.m. to 8 p.m.

The 1968-69 parking decals go on sale today at the Parking Section Office in Washington Square D and, in order to expedite sales, the parking office will be open daily this week from 8 a.m. to 8 p.m.

August LeMarchal, parking section supervisor, said the expanded hours are scheduled for this week only but will continue longer if needed. The regular hours are 8 a.m. to 4:30 p.m.

The final date for automobile registration and the first day for enforcement of the new parking regulations have not been announced. However, Capt. Carl Kirk, SIU Security Office, said that enforcement will not begin before Oct. 11.

Daily

# EGYPTIAN

Southern Illinois University

Volume 50

Carbondale, Illinois Tuesday, October 1, 1968

Number 6

Gus Bode



Gus wonders when Pat Paulsen will surge ahead of Humphrey in the polls.

Nixon

Humphrey

Wallace

Everybody's  
in the act.

See stories Pages 8 and 9

## City liquor licenses to be investigated

By John Durbin

Carbondale Mayor David Keene said Monday that "all liquor licenses in the city" will be reviewed by investigators from the Illinois State Liquor Control Commission who arrived late Monday afternoon.

Investigators Peter Kotsos, executive director of the commission's enforcement division, and special agent Harry W. Croon will meet Tuesday with Keene and City Attorney George Fleerlage at 10:30 a.m., Keene said.

Keene plans to give the investigators all of the information surrounding the bribery attempts and any connection they may have with liquor licenses in the city.

Kotsos and Croon arrived Monday and met with Fleerlage. Fleerlage said he told them "everything I knew about the bribery attempts." He said he did not know how long they would remain in Carbondale.

Keene said there is a "possibility" some licenses will be either suspended or revoked after the commission members complete their investigation. But he did not

name the license holders who may be subject to either suspension or revocation.

The mayor made it clear that an investigation will be made into all liquor licenses, not just those which may be connected to the alleged bribery attempts.

Fleerlage said any license suspensions or revocations would be done through local hearings. A license holder who receives either a suspension or revocation may appeal the decision within 20 days to the state commission.

The commission would then hold a hearing and any ruling would have to be appealed to the courts, Fleerlage said.

Fleerlage said the chronology of events requested by States Attorney Richard Richman in connection with the alleged bribery attempts is nearly completed.

Keene said he is preparing to go before the grand jury on Oct. 10 to explain all of the details of the alleged bribery attempts.

The city council will take action tonight on a proposed ordinance which would re-

(Continued on Page 8)

## Communism lecture slated

K. L. Shrimali, visiting professor in the College of Education, will lecture on "Communism in India" at 3 p.m. today in the Faculty Lounge, Wham Education Building. Faculty members and doctoral students are especially invited.

Shrimali, vice chancellor of the University of Mysore, India, will present a series of lectures this quarter. The Indian professor served as Indian minister of education 10 years.

## Defense signals set today

Be glad you didn't plan to sleep late today. The Civil Defence alert signal will blast for three to five minutes at 10:30 a.m. After a minute of silence, a three-minute series of short intermittent blasts will sound.

The Civil Defence Agency is testing public warning systems at 10:30 a.m. on the first Tuesday of every month.

The alert signal is sounded for a tornado warning, while the short intermittent blasts, a take-cover signal, is used only for enemy attack.

## Pool bond issue defeated

A \$600,000 swimming pool bond issue in Carbondale was defeated Saturday by more than a 2-1 margin.

There were 1,473 "no" votes and 699 "yes" votes, according to Park District officials.

The bond issue was designed to finance the construction of four public swimming pools throughout the city. Three neighborhood pools were to have been constructed at Attucks Park, Parrish Park and on Oakland Field of Carbondale Community High School. A fourth community pool was to be constructed at Evergreen Park.

Had the bond issue passed, the pools were expected to be ready next summer.

## Reserve lists openings

The U.S. Army Reserve 5153rd Research and Development Unit has openings for certain prior service personnel.

All former military officers of any branch of the armed services and all former enlisted personnel presently holding a bachelors degree can phone 453-2883 days or 549-2382 evenings for further information.

This unit engages in research and development studies directed to both military and civil applications.

## Players plan open house

Southern Players, the producing organ of the SIU Theatre Department, will hold open house at the University Theatre in the Communications Building Wednesday night.

A short melodrama entitled "The Pot Boilers" will be presented by the Players. The theatre faculty staff and all guests will be taken on a tour of the University Theatre.

All those interested in Southern Players pledge-ships are particularly urged to attend. Refreshments will be served.

## Albee drama tryouts set

All students are invited to audition for "Who's Afraid of Virginia Woolf?" at 7 p.m. Thursday and Friday in the Communications Building Lounge.

Edward Albee's contemporary drama, under the direction of Dr. Sherwin Abrams, associate theatre director, will be presented on November 22-24 and December 6-8.

## Draft call help given

Students seeking advice concerning their draft status may do so at the Dean of Students Office.

"We do everything we can to help students stay in school," says Hank Wilson, graduate assistant who is in charge of the program. "We want the students to know that this service is available to them."

Most selective service questions deal with appealing classification changes and the procedure to take upon receiving an induction notice. Wilson says he will help the student write a letter to his local draft board or, if necessary, will call the local board.

The Registrar's Office is also involved in handling the Selective Service "red tape." If the student requests, the registrar will send information to the local board. The request form is a part of the sectioning process. If the student does not request this service, it is the student's obligation to contact the local board.

The registrar will notify the local boards of the student's present enrollment during October.

According to Barbara Givens, executive secretary of the local board in Murphysboro, most students will probably receive new classification cards in November.

Students who have never registered with the Selective Service may do so at the Registrar's Office. The law requires that they register within five days after their 18th birthday.

## Food series cancelled

The SIU Division of Technical and Adult Education announced Monday that "Food 'n' Thought," a weekly series of lecture-discussions for SIU women has been cancelled due to lack of enrollment.

## Daily Egyptian

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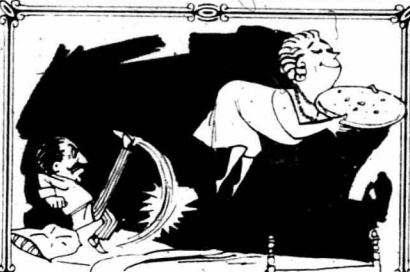
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THEATRE

# Medical college tests underway

Counseling and Testing Center: Medical college test, 8 a.m.-1 p.m., today, Morris Library Auditorium.

University Museum Exhibit: Huichol Indians of Western Mexico, October 1-10.

SIU Forestry Club: Meeting for old and new members, 7:30 p.m., Muckelroy Auditorium.

Pulliam Hall gym open for recreation, 6-10:30 p.m.

Weight lifting for male students, 6-10:30 p.m., Pulliam Hall Room 17.

Payroll Division: Students time cards distribution, 8:30 a.m.-4:30 p.m., University Center Mississippi Room.

Physics Department: Lunched, 12 noon, University Center Ohio Room.

SIU Articulation social hour: Reception, 3-5 p.m., University Center Ballroom B.

Jewish Student Association: Meeting, 6:30 p.m., University Center Ballroom B and C.

Alpha Kappa Psi: Rush, 8:30-11 p.m., University Center Ballroom A.

Psychology Department: Staff meeting, 1-3 p.m., Agriculture Seminar Room.

Forestry Wives Club: Meeting, 7-10:30 p.m., Morris Library Lounge.

SIU Cheerleaders: Practice, 4-5:30 p.m., Pulliam Hall Gym.

Alpha Zeta: Meeting, 8-11 p.m., Agriculture Seminar Room.

Southern Illinois Peace Com-

mittee: Meeting, 8-11 p.m., University Center Room C.  
Young Republicans: Meeting, 9 a.m.-5 p.m., University Center Room H.

SIU Sport Parachute Club: Meeting, 9 p.m., University Center Room D. Jump fees and dues must be paid at this time.

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# Swimming is sunk

It was no surprise that the swimming pool bond issue was so soundly defeated Saturday.

The Carbondale Park District, unfortunately, put all of its eggs into one basket by proposing four swimming pools for the city. When the basket fell Saturday all of the eggs were broken and the city is still left without a public swimming pool.

It would have been more logical for a proposal seeking one or two strategically located pools. Passage of such a proposal would have had a much better chance.

The bond issue was not defeated because all of the residents who voted "no" oppose the construction of a public swimming facility. Many of the dissenters probably could

not understand why the city needs four pools and a \$600,000 bond issue which would raise property taxes.

Many city residents have been complaining that they are already "taxed to the limit." Thus, strong opposition to such an expensive and unnecessary four-pool bond issue was not surprising.

The park board members should not, however, take the negative vote as opposition to swimming facilities in Carbondale, but rather to the number of pools necessary and the cost.

Therefore, in the future, the board should draw up a more reasonable proposal whereby passage could be assured.

John Durbin



## Reprint

# The problems of affluence: a complication of choices

By Jenkin Lloyd Jones  
(Gen. Features Corp.)

A few weeks ago I found myself at the German-Austrian border in a rented Mercedes. I had a pocketful of traveler's checks, so I was rich. The car had been a bargain at the Munich airport because it had an Austrian license and needed to go home.

But I had a problem. Should I drive over to lovely Salzburg and maybe head up the gorgeous valley to Zell am See? Should I go into marvelous old Vienna and perhaps catch the summer musical show at Baden? Or would it be more fun to simply turn the car in at Innsbruck and take a train for Italy?

It was raining pretty heavily as I consulted my maps and I noticed a half-drowned group of student hikers, their rucksacks on their backs, waiting for a bus. And it occurred to me that I was witnessing a laboratory example of the advantages and disadvantages of wealth and poverty.

Few of them were puzzling over whether to go to Vienna or Salzburg. They had to count their pfennigs. So I picked up four of the wettest and drove them into Innsbruck while they deluged me with hochschule English.

The man who waits for the bus is limited by three factors which he cannot control: the arrival time, the speed and the route of the bus. The man who drives himself has none of these limitations. His vehicle goes when, where and how he wishes. He has options.

Life to most people in this world is one of sparse choice. In most of South America the native never sees the next valley. In much of India meat is on the table only in high festivals. The Mongolian horse-herder in his yurt doesn't argue with his wife about whether to spend the vacation at the beach or in the mountains. Choice is simple to the average human being because he has so little of it.

The chief characteristic of affluence is a complication in choice, and choice looked at without imagination breeds boredom.

"Oh, Mama, we went swimming this morning and I've seen all the shows and I don't want to drive out and visit Aunt Harriet. There's just nothing to do!"

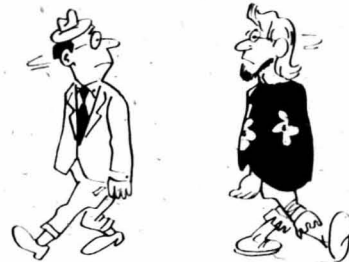
Sound familiar? It's Young America's summer complaint. On the other hand, the kid who starts whacking the maguery plants with a machete at 6 a.m. thinks an evening stroll around the village plaza is high entertainment.

One of the common syndromes of nouveau riche is the buying disease—the impulse to smother oneself in possession. This sometimes has sad fall-out. The guy who acquires a \$30,000 boat often worries about the fact that the boat costs him, whether he

uses it or not. So rain or shine, even when he's disinclined, he staggers up to the lake to tool around in the boat. Thus a thing that was to give him recreation becomes a tyrant. He is possessed by his possession.

Possession-by-possession narrows a man's options. He finds himself trapped in an endless gyration, fooling with things he has acquired. Instead of spending a quiet evening with fine music or a contemplative walk, his status requires him to fiddle with the woofer on his hi-fi, or whip around in his new deep-breathing car. Thus wealth, which could make his life rich, merely haunts him.

America's Affluent Society, which now reaches far down into what was once the "lower middle class," is wonderful, for never in any other society has such a wide spectrum of the population has so many options. Our failure lies in the fact that we are new to this business. We are too often unsure how to make happy choices.



What kind of world?

# Scapegoats have replaced goats for rationalizing society's ills

By Robert M. Hutchins

The Book of Leviticus describes the comforting practice by which the ancient Israelites annually disposed of their iniquities. They put their sins and transgressions upon the head of a goat, who bore them away into the wilderness.

Politicians the world over have long since seen the merits of this ritual. They have improved on it by convincing their constituents that the goat is the sole author of their misfortunes and the only sinner in the community.

This is going the children of Israel one better. The Hebrews acknowledged their guilt and used the scapegoat to get rid of it. The modern politician proves to the voters that they never were guilty; the goat alone is to blame.

In the United States today all politicians are agreed that an attractive slogan is "law and order." The increase in crime is alarming. The politician cannot criticize his constituents; they might not like it. He must find a scapegoat. By doing so he can inveigh against one of the great evils of our time without losing any votes.

Richard Nixon and his followers have evidently selected the Supreme Court for the role of scapegoat on the issue of law and order. If the court had not shown undue leniency toward offenders, they say, this lawful and orderly people would not have been afflicted with the present plague of criminality.

Unfortunately for this argument there is available an authoritative statement of the causes of crime in the United States. It is a report of the President's Commission on Law Enforcement and Administration of Justice, published last year. The competence and impartiality of the commission are beyond dispute.

More than 75% of those arrested plead guilty and are totally unaffected by the court's views about the conduct of criminal trials. All those arrested have benefited from recent court decisions guaranteeing them counsel and protecting them from the effort to extort confessions.

It is highly doubtful whether these or any other judicial rulings have led to an increase in crime. We can be reasonably certain, however, that they have given us a fairer system of criminal justice.

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John Durbin, a junior majoring in journalism, worked as a summer intern for the Pacific Stars and Stripes newspaper in Tokyo. He also served as a correspondent for the Daily Egyptian and has returned to his staff position.

# If you're 19 years old, and Japanese, look out! Misfortune may lurk

By John Durbin

TOKYO—If you are 19 years old—look out! Misfortune may be lurking right around the corner.

This also applies if you are 33, 42 or 47 years old.

If you believe in Japanese superstition, that is.

The Japanese believe that persons of these ages should expect some serious misfortunes to befall them during these years of their life.

Nineteen is considered an unlucky year because it's Japanese pronunciation, "juku," means "repeated sorrows." Similarly, 33 is an unlucky year because its phonetic sound, "san-zan," means "hopeless miseries."

But 42 is the unluckiest of all, especially for men, because its pronunciation "shini," signifies death.

The Japanese have numerous and various superstitions which many religiously believe in and abide by.

Superstitions about dates exercise a vast influence upon Japanese life. There is a day named Tomobiki, occurring once every six days, on which people rarely hold funerals.

"These are considered 'friend-taking' days and if a funeral is held on such a day, six members of the deceased person's family will pass away," an elderly Japanese woman explained.

"If for some reason a funeral must be held on one of these days, the relatives of the deceased put six earthen dolls in the coffin so that the God of Death will be satisfied by proxies," she added.

Japanese also are very careful to select one of the many lucky days throughout the year to embark on a new adventure such as opening a store, building a house, or departing on a long journey.

"The lucky days occur every nine days on the Japanese Lunar Calendar," a middle-aged man explained. "The lucky ones always follow the day after the unlucky days which also occur every nine days throughout the calendar year."

Special care is also taken so that happy occasions such as engagement dinners and wedding ceremonies are held on a lucky day.

"We went to an expert chirosophist (practicing wise man) to find a good date for our wedding to be held," a young housewife said.

The classes of people who are most superstitious are those who are engaged in professions involving a certain amount of chance, such as geishas, wrestlers, gamblers, actors and actresses.

These people are very sensitive to uncleanness and impurity which they believe will bring down the wrath of the gods, thus, bringing bad fortune too.

For the superstitious, meeting a person you dislike or being involved in an accident also may bring further misfortune, but it isn't a hopeless cause.

Sprinkling salt around the room or making sparks with flint and steel they believe will again set things in order.

## Gun registration 'hair-trigger' question

By Margaret Nieceley

Students who now own firearms or who plan to buy them must register their weapons under Illinois law, but the hair-trigger question that really threatens the Grand American Love Affair with the gun is federal firearms control.

The United States is now the only major nation in the world which permits its citizens almost unlimited access to guns, tempered only by state and local laws. Britain, France, Italy, Germany and Spain all have elaborate systems for licensing owners of firearms and registering all sales of guns and ammunition. In Japan only police officers may own handguns, and in Russia private ownership of rifles and revolvers is punishable by imprisonment for as long as two years although special rifle permits can be issued in the far north and Siberia.

Both the House and the Senate have passed gun bills which restrict mail-order purchase of guns and ammunition but have so far shied away from a national registration law, largely because of strong opposition from a heavily armed populace who feel their individual rights would be jeopardized by such a law.

The charm which guns hold for the American is strange and elusive. It may lie in the major role which firearms have played in the country's way of life since the nation first began.

Examine a history book and imagine pictures of the Pilgrim fathers, the Minutemen, early settlers of the West without their guns. Imagine unarmed the eras of the American past which are most widely celebrated—the War Between the States, the Old West, prohibition and days of Bonnie and Clyde.

The United States was founded violently and has lived in violence ever since. Both the Revolutionary and Civil Wars were fought on native soil, and Americans have participated in the Spanish-American War, two world wars, the Korean War, and are now fighting in Vietnam. However, 133 per cent as many Americans who have died in these wars have been killed by

privately owned guns, the Department of Health, Education and Welfare says.

Some protection for homes has been necessary since the days when colonists fought to stave off Indian attacks, and more homes have added guns to their household possessions since America's largest cities, including Chicago, have experienced violent racial and political unrest. In one pre-Civil War year in Alabama, tax records showed that the total assessed value of guns, knives and dirks owned by citizens exceeded the value of agricultural implements which the people used to make their living.

Consequently, gunfire has resounded across the pages of American history. Four American presidents have been assassinated, and similar attempts have been made on the lives of two others, all with guns. These six account for nearly one third of the 20 presidents in office since the death of Abraham Lincoln, first chief executive to be felled by an assassin. The Illinoisan set a deadly precedent. This year Sen. Robert F. Kennedy had only to aspire to the nation's top office to be killed.

Syndicated columnist Drew Pearson recently said that President Lyndon B. Johnson is refusing to run for another term in the White House because he fears for his life. There were also rumors, disproved by a physical examination later, that he had serious physical disorders which would certainly threaten his longevity under the strain of the presidency. Pearson said Johnson has also been concerned that any one of the 12,000 letters he had received threatening his life since he took office could be serious.

The President has perhaps more reason for concern than any other chief executive in the nation's history. He took office in 1963 after the assassination of John F. Kennedy, who, like his brother Robert, was killed with a gun while at a public function.

Apart from history, firearms are a significant part of the American way of life. Children play with toy guns, and their parents—one in every four Americans—own

enough real ones to arm every other citizen in the country. Some \$400 million is spent annually on guns and ammunition in the United States, much of it for "junk" guns—small calibre firearms of cheap and flimsy construction costing \$9 to \$12 in pawn shops.

Even the speech of the people is shot with firearms. These expressions can be traced to guns: going off half-cocked, shot in the dark, wide of the mark, big shot, shooting the wad, straight shooter, ramrod straight, keeping the powder dry, firing broadsides, drawing blanks, raising your sights, shooting the breeze, and lock, stock and barrel.

An estimated 17 million Americans hunt for pleasure. They constitute a tenth of all citizens old enough to lift and aim a shotgun. Target shooting has become a major sport, and members of some 12,000 gun clubs compete in more than 7,500 tournaments annually, including thousands of Saturday night turkey shoots at Thanksgiving and Christmas and matches for youngsters with BB guns.

There are more than 400 current books about guns, and fanciers subscribe to a dozen or more national magazines devoted exclusively to firearms and their use.

Consequently, the public "gets up in arms" when it feels its Constitutional right to bear weapons is threatened. A large percentage of the 50 million Americans who now own firearms voiced strong objection to the hint of federal registration in the gun bill before Congress. Many of them are hunters and collectors or members of the National Rifle Association, which asserts that federal gun controls will only keep guns out of the hands of ordinary citizens while criminals will continue to get arms by by-passing the law.

Political observers have described the gun bill passed by the Senate and House of Representatives as "watered-down" and indicate doubt that any effective form of gun control will emerge from this session of Congress. They say it is probably that America's Grand Love Affair with the gun will be allowed to go on undisturbed for at least another year.

# Activity Center finds faculty sponsors for campus groups

SIU students have little difficulty locating willing faculty members to sponsor activities.

For seven years, the Student Activities Center has sent letters to faculty and staff seeking assistance with campus activities.

"The response has always been good," Mrs. Doris Kaplan, administrative clerk in the Activities Center said.

One hundred forms indicating faculty interest had been returned by Monday, and the deadline is three weeks away. Letters were mailed last week

to the 3,700 member faculty and staff.

Activity areas requiring assistance are residence hall discussion, organization or committee advisor, outdoor activities, fraternity or sorority advisor, living unit social, new student orientation, resource person (subject), and off-campus trips.

Last year the two activities receiving the most assistance were residence hall discussions and informal discussions. A tally for this year will not be taken until the October 21 deadline has passed.

Students interested in obtaining an advisor for an organization should go to the Activities Center.

Mrs. Kaplan will provide a list of last year's advisors, and the names of faculty who have returned letters this year.

Mrs. Kaplan said no organization can conduct its activities without an advisor, so it is important that a student obtains information about the available faculty.

## Ex-SIU coordinator named associate prof at Arkansas

Dr. Harold W. Moore, former coordinator of an education program in SR's Technical and Adult Education Division, has been named associate professor of education at the University of Arkansas.

Moore coordinated the SIU education division 11 years. A Kansas native, Moore will serve on the staff of the Research Coordination Unit for Occupational Education of the College of Education's Department of Vocational Teacher Education.

The unit works with local school districts, colleges, universities and other non-profit agencies and institutions to improve occupational education through research.

Moore received his bachelor's and master's degrees from Kansas State Teachers' College at Emporia, and his doctorate in vocational education from Indiana University. He was a high school teacher in Texas before joining the SIU faculty.



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### Technology chairman authors anthology article

An article written by Ronald W. Stadt, chairman of the faculty of technical and industrial education of SIU's School of Technology, has been selected to be included in an anthology soon to be published by the University of Illinois Press.

The article, "Intelligence, Categorical Systems, and Con-

cept Organization," originally appeared in the April, 1965, issue of Educational Theory.

The anthology is one of a series being prepared to supplement the recently-published report of the Philosophy of Education Project entitled "Philosophy of Education: An Organization of Topics and Sources."

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## LITTLE MAN ON CAMPUS



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## Two artists-in-residence to join SIU department

Two new artists-in-residence will join the SIU community this fall. The artists are Dwight Eugene Peltzer, pianist, and Siegfried G. Reinhardt, painter. Burnett H. Shryock, dean of the School of Fine Arts and chairman of the artists-in-residence program, has announced.

Reinhardt will spend the entire year at SIU, while Peltzer will spend the fall and winter quarters here. He will be replaced in the spring quarter by Antscher Lobo, musicologist and composer from Bombay, India.

Peltzer will be presented in a series of public concerts, tentatively scheduled for Oct. 12, Dec. 5, Jan. 7, and March 15.

A native of Brainerd, Minn., Peltzer studied at MacPhail College and at the Berlin Hochschule for Musik and the Munich Hochschule for Musik. He has taught at the San Francisco Conservatory, the Victoria School of Music in British Columbia, and the Philadelphia Musical Academy.

Reinhardt, who has taught at Washington University, St. Louis and SIU, is represented in numerous galleries and his paintings are included in permanent collections of St. Louis City Art Museum, the Kansas City Art Museum, Nelson Galleries of Kansas City, the Rhode Island School of Design and the Spaeth Foundation in New York.

**Reading class to begin**  
A five week speed reading course will start Oct. 8 with classes meeting in Wham 114 at 1-1:50 p.m., 3-3:50 p.m. and 7-7:50 Tuesday and Thursday.

Interested students and faculty can register in the Reading Center during normal working hours Monday through Friday. The fee is \$3.

## Two plays to be given

Two adult plays and one play written especially for children will be on the repertoire of the SIU touring company this year. Included will be "Make Her Wilderness Like Eden," the Illinois Sesquicentennial play written and directed by Christian Moe, professor of theater. George Bernard Shaw's "Androcles and the Lion" also will be produced. Director will be Archibald McLeod, professor of theater. In addition to Shaw's original, SIU has its own version written especially for children by Darwin Payne, assistant professor in the Department of

### Textbook exhibit

The Jackson County Educational Resources Center in Murphysboro has invited teachers, parents and students to a book exhibit featuring some 800 newly issued teaching texts.

The display, which will be held Oct. 7-11 in the Center building at 1329 Walnut St.

Theater at SIU, who will also direct the children's version. Both the adult and children's versions will be available for presentation on the tour. The touring company assembled Sept. 21 for rehearsal and all three plays will begin touring about Oct. 21. Groups and schools interested in contracting the touring company for performances should contact Sherwin Abrams, Department of Theater, Southern Illinois University.

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# Nixon offers new approach to unemployment problems

MIAMI, Fla. (AP)—Richard M. Nixon is studying a new national approach to unemployment; providing private enterprises with financial incentives to create jobs.

The Republican presidential candidate left his vacation retreat on Key Biscayne off Miami Monday to fly to Detroit for a meeting on the incentives program with Michigan Gov. George Romney, a leading advocate of new ways to fight unemployment.

Before ending his two-day holiday, Nixon said he was pleased by Secretary of Defense Clark Clifford's statement Sunday of the administration's interest in accelerating the equipping and training of South Vietnamese forces. He called it the best hope for reducing American forces in Vietnam.

This "should have been pressed for far more rapidly by the administration," Nixon said. "After election to the presidency, I intend to advance this program more vigorously than has the present administration."

Joining Romney and Nixon at the Detroit meeting on unemployment will be California Lt. Gov. Robert H. Finch, a top Nixon advisor who has helped start an employment program in his own state involving government financial incentives to private enter-

prise to create jobs in urban slums.

"This will provide the basis for recommendations for starting a program," said a Nixon aide. "It will involve putting private enterprise to work through incentives."

The aide said the Nixon program will likely contain many of the features of the California plan put together this year by Finch, Republican Gov. Ronald Reagan and Democratic Assembly Speaker Jesse M. Unruh.

A main feature calls for banks, savings and loans and other financial institutions to lend money to start businesses in slum areas.

# Review licenses today

(Continued from Page 1)

With the proposed ordinance, Keene said, "we will take the names of all persons seeking a license along with where every machine is located."


Keene said that a decision has not yet been made as to whom in the city government will take on the administration of issuing the licenses. The mayor, who serves as liquor commissioner, said he

is too busy to take on the administration of the licenses himself.

The mayor said that Fleece told him there are "hundreds of machines in the city that are not licensed."

According to Keene, the proposed ordinance would also require background information on all applicants concerning their character.

Keene said that a decision has not yet been made as to whom in the city government will take on the administration of issuing the licenses. The mayor, who serves as liquor commissioner, said he



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# Wallace on campaign trail through industrial midwest

CHICAGO (AP) — George C. Wallace launched his drive to capture votes in the Midwest and the industrial North Monday and was greeted with cheers and jeers in a motorcade through downtown Chicago.

Wallace rode down eight blocks of State Street during the noon hour and an estimated 50,000 turned out to see the former Alabama governor seeking the presidency under the banner of the American Independent party.

Wallace was scheduled to speak later Monday in Cicero, a western suburb of predominantly white residents. He planned to remain overnight in the Chicago area before enplaning Tuesday for a four-city, one-day trip through Michigan.

The route taken by the Wallace motor caravan was similar to the one taken by Richard M. Nixon when he opened his Republican presidential campaign in Chicago earlier this month. Some 400,000 persons lined the sidewalks to applaud Nixon.

Wallace was escorted by police from Midway Airport where he arrived early Monday. He switched to an open limousine at the intersection of State Street and Wacker Drive which runs along the

south bank of the Chicago River.

A group of 300-400 Wallace supporters, including a drum and bugle corps, formed behind the Wallace car and the march began with rousing shouts of "We Want Wallace!"

The jeers came almost immediately. A group of Negro youths carrying signs which read, "Wallace is a Bigot," fell in with the supporters and marched alongside the open limousine.

Scores of Secret Service agents surrounded the car and during the 20-minute march engaged in gentle scuffling with the pressing crowds.

One of the Wallace supporters was the Rev. William Lewis, a Negro minister who said, "I want to shake his (Wallace's) hand and tell him to keep up the good work." He did.

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# Humphrey offers Vietnam bomb halt

SALT LAKE CITY (AP)—Hubert H. Humphrey—dramatically moving his presidential campaign from the shadow of Johnson Administration war policy—said Monday night he would be willing to stop the bombing of North Vietnam “as an acceptable risk for peace.”

Humphrey, in a nationwide television speech on foreign policy, expressed belief a bombing halt could lead “to success in the negotiations and a shorter war.”

“This,” Humphrey added in his prepared remarks, “would be the best protection for our troops.”

The vice president, however, appeared to add a modifier.

He said that in “weighing the risk” and “before taking action,” as president he would place key importance

on evidence—“direct or indirect, by deed or word”—of Communist willingness to restore the demilitarized zone between the North and South.

“If the government of North Vietnam were to show bad faith,” he added, “I would reserve the right to resume the bombing.”

Humphrey was said to feel his statement was a significant departure from Administration policy.

The vice president, trailing his opponent, Richard M. Nixon in the polls, has been urged by many supporters to take a stand on Vietnam independent of the Administration to show he is his “own man” and to attract the anti-war group within the Democratic Party.

In Washington, the White House declined comment on Humphrey’s

change of course.

Humphrey said he was paying for a half-hour of prime television time in order to tell the voters “my story, uninterrupted by protestors and demonstrators,” or “by second-hand interpretation.”

Humphrey noted that President Johnson will hold the power of authority for making decisions in Vietnam until January 20 and he added:

“And the voice at the negotiating table must be his. I shall not compete with that voice. I shall cooperate and help.”

Humphrey said that when the President made his decisions on Vietnam, “I have supported them.”

But, Humphrey said that in 112 days there would be a new president and

new advisors, and, as he said in his acceptance speech, “The policies of tomorrow need not be limited by the policies of yesterday.”

Humphrey said he would not undertake a unilateral withdrawal of American troops, which he said “would be an open invitation to more violence, more aggression, more instability.”

Nor, added-Humphrey, would he “escalate the level of violence in either North or South Vietnam. We must seek to de-escalate.”

Humphrey also outlined what else he would do in addition to a willingness to stop the bombing:

—Move toward “de-Americanization of the war,” through a timetable negotiated with the South Vietnam government to reduce U.S. forces.

## Landslide vote supports new Greek constitution

ATHENS (AP)—The regime of Papadopoulos rolled up a spectacular 92.2 per cent majority for its new constitution, Monday, amazing Greeks and foreign diplomats alike.

Approval of the document, cutting King Constantine’s power and establishing a strong executive, had been widely predicted. But even Papadopoulos’ ministers had not forecast such a lopsided outcome, especially since the new charter suspends most of the voters’ basic rights until the government chooses to restore them.

The vote approached a unanimity comparable to one-ticket elections in Communist lands. Skeptical remarks were heard about the way voting was run at some polling places. But in general diplomats and responsible Greeks raised no doubts about the fairness of the referendum.

The campaign had been one-sided. Government officials, the press and radio joined in a massive effort to persuade Greeks to vote for the constitution. If there was any campaigning at all in opposition it was clandestine.

Virtually any diplomat asked in Athens asserts off the record that a large number of Greeks oppose the present regime, perhaps even a majority of them. One envoy suggested opponents voted approval on the theory that it might be better to have an authoritarian regime with a constitution than without one. Papadopoulos hailed the re-

sult as a vote of confidence in his regime and as a mandate to pursue its policies.

Papadopoulos and his associates who engineered the April 21, 1967 coup d’etat that brought them to power 17 months ago already are reported to be setting up key units in the country around which they could build their



own political party.


Meanwhile, the regime can boast of winning the biggest majority of any vote ever held in Greece. Final returns from all of the 8,108 polling stations in the country approved the referendum by a total of 4,633,602 votes 92.2 per cent to 390,470 votes against 7.3 per cent.

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# Registrar announces dates for next quarter advisement

Winter Quarter advisement appointments were announced by the Registrar's Office for the following dates:

General Studies: today, Wednesday and Thursday for all students.

Liberal Arts and Sciences: Wednesday for seniors and President's Scholars and Thursday for all others. Wednesday morning from 8 a.m. until noon will be reserved for President's Scholars and seniors. President's Scholars must bring their scholar identification card and seniors must bring some proof of senior standing. Wednesday from 1-5 p.m. and all day Thursday, except from noon until 1 a.m., all students in the college may make registration appointments. LA&S students should ask at this time whether they are eligible for the special "fast track" advisement Friday.

Agriculture: Wednesday for seniors and Thursday for all students.

Business: Oct. 7 for seniors and Oct. 8 for all others.

Communications (printing and photography, speech and speech pathology and audiology and theater): Wednesday for seniors and Thursday for all students.

Journalism: today for all students.

Radio and Television: Wednesday for all students.

Education: today for seniors, Wednesday for juniors and Thursday for all others.

Fine Arts: Wednesday for all students.

## Training to be discussed

John R. Verdin, coordinator of student teaching, will discuss new approaches to student teacher training in the faculty lounge of Wham Building during a meeting of Phi Delta Kappa at 8 a.m. Friday.

Coffee will be served. Students are urged to attend.


Home Economics: today for seniors, Wednesday for juniors and Thursday for all others.

Technology (Group Advisement): TIED today from 9 until noon. APS and ENGR today from 1-5 p.m. IT on Thursday from 9 until noon. VI: Oct. 21 for all students. ?

p.m. All advisements will be passed out in Tech D Room 30. Individual Advisement: Juniors and seniors on Wednesday, sophomores on Friday with advisements being passed out in Tech D Room 125.


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# 'Passport 8' to present Bayoreca on WSIU-TV

The once magnificent mountain city of Bayoreca, where clergymen worked the gold and silver mines to beautify their cathedral, will be shown on "Passport 8" at 8 p.m. today on WSIU-TV.

Other programs:

12 p.m.  
N.E.T. Journal.

1:25 p.m.  
Time for Art.

4:30 p.m.  
Industry on Parade.

4:45 p.m.  
Friendly Giant.

6 p.m.  
Big Picture.

7 p.m.  
Net Jazz.

8:30 p.m.  
The French Chef: Chocolate Souffle.

9 p.m.  
N.E.T. Festival.

10 p.m.  
The David Susskind Show.

## Science program on FM radio to discuss hallucinatory drugs

Addictive drugs that cause hallucinations will be discussed on "BBC Science Magazine" at 7 p.m. today on WSIU (FM).

Other programs:

12:30 p.m.  
News Report

2 p.m.  
American Government

2:30 p.m.  
This Week at the U.N.

5 p.m.  
Summer Serenade

6:30 p.m.  
News Report

8 p.m.  
Negro Music in America

### Testing Center gives

dates for varied tests

The SIU Testing Center has scheduled English and Dental tests for Saturday and the medical college admissions test for Oct. 19.

Registration for the medical admissions test closes Friday.

Graduate English examinations will be given from 1-3 p.m. Saturday in rooms 151 and 161 of Lawson Hall.

Dental aptitude tests will be given from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. Saturday in room 137 of Wham Education Building. Registration for these tests has closed.

### SIU grad cited for area service

George E. Johnson, an SIU graduate student in educational administration and Carterville science teacher, has been cited by the National Association of Retail Druggists for outstanding service to southern Illinois communities.

Johnson was given a certificate of honor for conducting a drug education program.

### FM radio auditions set

Interested students may audition for WSIU (FM) radio announcing jobs Oct. 4-6 in the Studio Control Room, Communications Building. Auditions will be held at 7-10 p.m., Oct. 4; 8-10 a.m., Oct. 5; and 1-4 p.m., Oct. 6.

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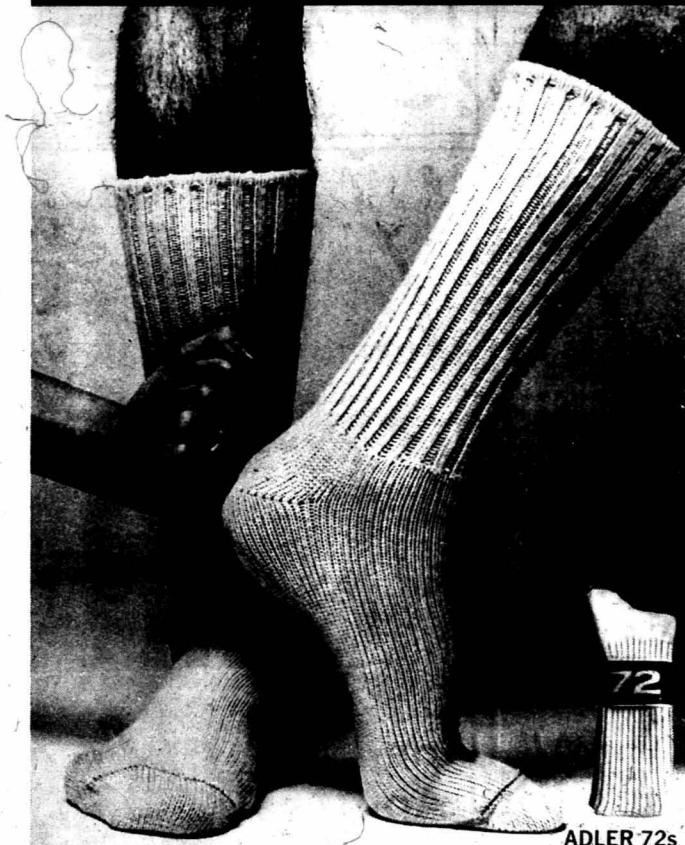
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## Opportunity offered for two senior tests

Interested students will have an opportunity to take the Admission Test for Graduate Study in Business (ATGSB), and the National Teacher Examination (NTE) at SIU during the school year.

The NTE are designed for college seniors preparing to teach in elementary or secondary schools. Prospective teachers may take, in a full day of testing, the Common Examinations, a general background test, and a Teaching Area Examination which measures mastery of a chosen subject.

## William Perk is appointed new chairman

H. F. William Perk, newly appointed chairman of the Department of Design, is a man of many parts.

At various stages in his academic career at the University of California at Los Angeles, culminating in the Ph.D. in urban and economics and management theory, he specialized in physics and mathematics, sociology and anthropology, city and regional planning and public administration. He also completed a basic engineering course at Stanford University and studied basic design at the Los Angeles Art Center School.

Perk spent three years in research with the Rand Corporation and also has held research positions with ITT Data and Information Systems, Inc., International Research Institute, Lockheed Electronics Co. and the Los Angeles Council for Better Buildings.

For two years he headed his own company in Los Angeles, designing furniture and office and residential interiors; he worked in city planning and zoning administration in Glendale, Calif., and spent one year as a technical writer and another as a data-reduction equipment applications engineer.

Since coming to SIU's faculty in 1964, he has directed the Department of Design's graduate program, has introduced computer graphics instruction and instruction in FORTRAN, a computer "language," as a graphics tool.

The NTE will be given from 8 a.m. to 6 p.m., April 12, in Morris Library Auditorium. Registration for this exam closes March 28. The test will be offered again on July 19, however, no time or place is set.

The ATGSB is organized to test overall knowledge; there are no questions which presume that the candidate has taken any undergraduate business courses. Candidates must make separate application for admission to each school of his choice, so he should inquire of that school whether the test is required for admission.

The ATGSB will be administered from 8 a.m. to 1 p.m. on Nov. 3, in Wham Education Building, Room 302. Registration closes on Oct. 19. The exam will be given again on February 1, in the same room and building at the above time. A final testing date is set for April 12, in Wham, Room 308 from 8 a.m. to 1 p.m. Final registration closes March 29. Applicants should pick up applications at the Counseling and Testing Service at Washington Square, Building A, as soon as possible before the exams.

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## Openings for bowling teams available at Center lanes

SIU's University Center Bowling Lanes is accepting teams for the intra-mural bowling league and men's Faculty and Staff league.

There are openings in the men's circuit and the co-ed league (2 guys and 2 dolls) for the intra-mural contest.

All matches will consist of three games, operating on a round robin basis.

Cost per bowler is \$1.05 for the three game series.

Leagues will start the week of October 6. Entry blanks are available at the University Center Lanes.

Male applicants for the

Faculty and Staff league may attend a meeting at 8 p.m., Thursday, Sept. 26 in the Illinois Room of the University Center.

Cost per bowler is \$1.75.

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# 'Misterogers' gains many fans in area

If Southern Illinois youngsters could vote — those of grammar school age — the next president would not likely be one of the better known candidates now seeking the job so diligently.

Their choice would be a soft spoken, 40-year-old combination child psychologist-musician — Presbyterian minister whose face will in all probability still be seen on

television screens long after many of those now in the limelight are forgotten.

At least, that's the conclusion you might draw from comments of children—and many parents—who watch a five-day-a-week TV show which comes on every weekday afternoon at 5:30 simultaneously on WSIU-TV, Channel 8, in Carbondale, and WSIU-TV, Channel 16, in Olney.

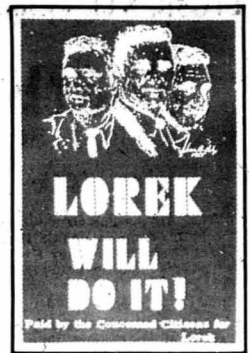
The show, "Misterogers' Neighborhood," named for its creator, Fred Rogers of educational station WQED-TV in Pittsburgh, Pa., has one of the most loyal audiences in the area, according to David B. Rochelle, coordinator of the SIU Broadcasting Service.

Rochelle says that letters received from young viewers—and approving parents as well—indicate that Misterogers (or more properly Mr. Rogers) is a very popular character in these parts.

Apparently this is true all across the country, Rochelle

says, pointing to the Sept. 21-27 issue of the magazine TV Guide. It features an article about the show titled "The Pied Piper of the TV Set" which recounts how the program began and how it grew to its present national stature.

The show is seen on a network of 87 National Educational Television stations.



## Various group advice planned for technology students today

Group advisement for School of Technology students begins Oct. 1 with technology and industrial education majors scheduled from 9 a.m. to noon.

Engineering students will be advised from 2-5 p.m. on Oct. 3. Industrial technology majors will begin advisement in the morning hours, with engineering technology majors scheduled from 1-5 p.m.

All group advisement sessions will be held in Room D30 of the Technology Building.

Individual appointments can be made in Room D125 according to the following schedule: Sept. 30, student workers; Oct. 2, juniors and seniors; Oct. 4, sophomores.

Technology students who are familiar with their prospective programs are urged to attend the group advisement

## Women's Club

to open year

at Wednesday tea

The SIU Women's Club will launch its year's activities with a garden tea at the home of Mrs. Delyte W. Morris at 1:30 p.m. Wednesday.

The theme of the tea "From the Maxi to the Mini in Southern Illinois," is related to sesquicentennial observance.

Mrs. Frank Paine will be the commentator on historical and modern costumes modeled by club members. Historical costumes will be displayed with the cooperation of the SIU School of Home Economics. Modern dress will be shown through the courtesy of Bleyer's Department Store and Brown's Shoe Co.

Free parking will be available to members and guests at the University Center Parking Lot. In case of rain the group will gather in the University Center Ballroom.

## SIU to host high schoolers

Illinois high school upperclassmen who have submitted high American College Test scores to SIU will be guests of the University at a series of "Rally Days" this fall.

The programs, sponsored by the SIU admissions office, are designed to acquaint prospective students and their parents with the University's programs and policies, especially offerings for academically gifted students.

Jerrrie Johnson, assistant admissions director, said more than 250 students and 300 parents are expected to attend the first Rally Day, Oct. 5 at SIU.

Chancellor Robert MacVicar will speak to them at a morning general meeting in Grinnell Hall, social center for the Brush Towers residence complex.

Journalism advisement set for October 1-2

Winter quarter advisement appointments for journalism students will be distributed Oct. 1 and 2 in the Press Club, Bldg. 0833 (T 26) starting at 1 p.m.

Advisement begins Oct. 3 and 30-minute appointments from 1:30 to 8:30 p.m., Monday through Thursday, will be available.

Students are asked to pick up printed class schedules at Central Publications, 113 E. Grand, and work out a tentative schedule before their appointment.

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# Football derby begins

By Paul Corcoran  
Copley News Service

The All-American college football derby is under way again, featuring some predictable super stars who can start planning now for the award dinners at season's end.

Some of these awards will vanish if the young men in question suffer serious injury, or if their teams have particularly bad years.

Three backfield positions seem assured on almost every All-American team: The players are:

1. Halfback O. J. Simpson, Southern California's powerful runner who scored four touchdowns and ran for 236 yards against Minnesota in a 29-20 comeback win. He fumbled once to set up a Gopher score, but his clutch performance showed he lost nothing of the drive and speed which led USC to a national title a season ago.

2. Halfback Leroy Keyes of Purdue. In his team's opener, the 44-6 win over Virginia, Keyes did not have to make an heroic effort comparable to that of Simpson, but he rushed for 62 yards in 11 attempts, gained 51 by pass-

ing, and caught eight passes for 84.

3. Quarterback Terry Hanratty of Notre Dame. Hanratty threw two touchdown passes against Oklahoma in a 45-21 romp. A star since his sophomore year, Hanratty labored on a team last season which lost its most important games. This Notre Dame team looks better, which will help Hanratty's chances.

Any one of a dozen backs will fight for the fourth offensive backfield position.

Publicity directors have already begun their campaigns and the list should get shorter at midseason. Penn State's Charles Pittman certainly will get a lot of consideration. Hanratty's favorite target since 1966, end Jim Seymour, is another almost certain All-American selection.

Seymour, by catching two TD passes against Oklahoma, already has set the Notre Dame touchdown reception record, breaking the former mark of 13 held by Leon Hart of the Frank Leahy era.

Without trying to sort out the scores of players being plugged for defensive honors, one early favorite is Mike Battle of Southern California. He made a key interception

against Minnesota when the Gophers led 10-0, and also is a daring runner on punt returns.

In college football, the Heisman Trophy remains one of the most important prizes of all, despite the fact some recent winners -- including UCLA's Gary Beban -- have achieved limited success as pros. For a collegian, it has great importance.

As of now, the odds, are either Simpson or Keyes will attain that goal. To bet against either would be a long shot.

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## Soccer club wins opener 5-2

SIU's International Soccer Club continued on its winning ways with a crushing 5-2 victory over Indiana State Saturday on Southern's turf. The match was both the home and season opener for SIU.

The win was the 15th in 20 matches for the club in three years of competition. Southern has tied three teams and lost only to Murray State and Eastern Illinois University by scores of 3-1 and 3-2 respectively.

In Saturday's match Southern combined a stalwart defense with a potent offense to

down the Sycamores for the sixth time in as many meetings between the two teams.

Frank Lumsden, the team captain, kicked off the scoring for the hosts with a field goal in the first period. After the Sycamores tied the match at 1-1, Bruce Hering put one through for SIU and from then on the club was never headed.

Other goals for Southern were by Neil Zimmerman, who scored twice, and forward Ali Mozafarian.

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# Purdue holds on to first place

(AP) — The Purdue Boilermakers increased their lead in The Associated Press' college football poll Monday.

The powerful Boilermakers, who trounced Notre Dame 37-22 in the Big Showdown last Saturday, were named first on all but three of 45 ballots in amassing 894 points.

Southern California edged up a notch into second place, while Notre Dame tumbled from second to fifth. Penn

State is third and Florida fourth, both up one place from a week ago.

Kansas vaulted from 12th to eighth on the strength of a 38-20 thrashing of Indiana 13th a week ago that also dropped the Hoosiers from among the rated.

UCLA slipped a spot to ninth despite a 21-21 victory over Washington State and Louisiana State is 10th, up four places, after subduing Rice 21-7.

The top 10, with first-place votes and total points awarded for first 15 picks on basis of 20-18-16-14-12-10-9-8-7 etc.!

1. Purdue 42 2-0 894
2. Southern Calif. 22-0 797
3. Penn State 12-0 568
4. Florida 2-0 441
5. Notre Dame 1-1 430
6. Ohio State 1-0 398
7. Nebraska 3-0 395
8. Kansas 2-0 393
9. UCLA 2-0 342
10. Louisiana State 2-0 213



Soccer to me

An SIU soccer player (left) just misses putting one pass the Indiana State goalie in last Saturday's home and season opener for Southern.  
(Photo by Chuck Rydlewski)

## SIU, Indiana runners tie

Experts who claim that the University of Indiana has a shot at the NCAA cross country title may have to revamp their predictions as SIU tied the Hoosiers 44-44 at the Owensboro, Ky., Invitational Saturday.

Indiana, last year's Big Ten's best in cross country, who placed fifth in last year's NCAA competition, had all eight letter winners returning.

SIU's Gerry Hinton remained undefeated as he ran over all contenders with a 20:10 time on the four mile course.

"His performance Saturday was better than his victory at home last week," Coach Lew Hartzog said, "because the course was more hilly and more difficult that our course."

With 44 points SIU and Indiana placed ahead of Murray State who finished with a 61, Western Kentucky 65, Bel-larmine 142, and Kentucky Wesleyan 174.

Indiana's best effort placed Bob Legg third with a time of 20:13. Hector Ortiz, Western Kentucky, placed second to Hinton with a time of 20:10.

SIU's runners copped 1-61 10-12-15 places while Indiana managed 3-4-7-14-16 for the tie.

"All of the team did an excellent job," Hartzog said. "We came with the feeling that Indiana would take the title, but we came so close with the tie that the boys came away a little disappointed that they hadn't won it."

Butch Hohman was sixth only 30 seconds behind winner Hinton with a 20:36 performance. John Hohn was tenth with 21:03 time. Glenn Ujije twelfth and Bill Bakensztoz finished fifteenth.

"Ujije had a cold and could have well finished in the end of the bunch," Hartzog added, "but he gave it all he could and beat an Indiana man and gave us the point."

Hohman, a runner who in high school wasn't good enough

to be sent to the district meets, bested Indiana's Jim Press. Press, who turned in a 20:40 time, was Illinois National record holder as a

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