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## The Daily Egyptian, August 02, 1968

Daily Egyptian Staff

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# Pentagon To Boycott Steel Firms

WASHINGTON (AP)—President Johnson authorized Thursday a Pentagon boycott of price-hiking steel producers and summoned bipartisan congressional leaders to the White House to discuss what he termed "the dire consequences" of higher steel prices.

Secretary of Defense Clark M. Clifford immediately ordered the armed services and the Defense Supply Agency to make all purchases possible from companies which hold the line on steel prices.

He directed them "wherever possible to shift orders for future deliveries of items of steel on which prices have been raised to companies which have not increased prices, if by so doing you can obtain the required product, on time, at a lower cost to the government."

The actions were taken to protest—and seek to roll back—price increases by some companies which contended they are needed to meet rising production costs under a new labor contract.

## Library To Gain Millionth Volume

You might get lost wandering through those corridors of accumulated knowledge in Morris Library in the very near future.

The library, of course, has been growing, growing, growing. And soon, according to Ferris Randall, director, a long-sought-after goal will be reached: the acquisition of the library's millionth volume.

"We aren't exactly sure when we'll gain our millionth volume," Randall said, "but it might be sometime this month. In any case, we hope we can do something memorable on that occasion."

Randall jokingly said that he hopes the millionth volume will be "an original Curie-berg bible," but said the library would doubtlessly have to settle for something less, but something still quite significant.

For fiscal year 1968, the library added 108,823 items, for a total of over 975,000 volumes. Randall said that there are still over 30,000 volumes to be catalogued, but added that a special item would still be the official millionth volume.

## Bus Service Planned For Student Draftees

SIU will provide round trip bus service between Murphysboro and Carbondale next Monday and Tuesday for students who have been ordered to take their draft physicals.

Hank Wilson, assistant to the dean of students, said the buses will leave from the Moo and Cackle parking lot at 3:15 a.m. on August 5 and 6, and will return from Murphysboro at 4:30 p.m. on both days.

Wilson also said the University will soon request that the Selective Service System bus to St. Louis first pick up student registrants in Carbondale before picking up others in Murphysboro. He said SIU would be willing to pay any additional cost resulting from the extra round trips to and from Carbondale.

### Gus Bode



Gus says the people in the student work office say they want to find jobs for everybody, but they wouldn't hire him to measure girls for caps and gowns.



Soggy Streets

Heavy rains fell in the Carbondale area late Wednesday night and Thursday morning. Traffic, both on campus and downtown, moved at a slow pace during the heavy downpours. The rain also caused other problems in the area, including some power failure and a stoppage of peach picking Thursday morning. Rainfall in Carbondale measured as much as 1.72 inches.

(Photo by Ragnars Veilands)

Daily

# EGYPTIAN

## Southern Illinois University

Volume 49

Friday, August 2, 1968

Number 198

# Accident Report Shows Negligence as Problem

By Kevin Cole  
(Second of Two Stories)

Driver error was responsible for 76 per cent of accidents involving University vehicles during spring quarter, according to the Spring Quarter Accident Analysis released recently.

Furthermore, the analysis, compiled quarterly by the SIU Safety Office, showed that 31 of the 35 University-owned vehicles involved in accidents during the term had no defects.

In none of the accident cases was the driver drunk, fatigued, sick or physically defective. In 34 of the cases, the roadways were neither icy, muddy, slippery nor under repair. In 32 cases, the weather was clear.

"The cause of accidents involving some 15 University-owned autos, 10 trucks and 10 buses? Carelessness.

"They just don't look," said Oliver Halderson, SIU Safety Officer and supervisor of the study. "More than half of the accidents last term resulted from improper backing or parking.

"These people get in the car, put it in reverse, and back up. They don't look. They forget they are on a

crowded campus and not the Salt Flats," he said.

Tuesday was the day most plagued by vehicle accidents, with the period between 6 a.m. and 6 p.m. accountable for 32 of the 35 incidents.

The accident analysis for winter quarter provides an even more startling picture. All 23 accidents involving University-owned vehicles occurred with the driver and vehicle in good condition. Nineteen happened on good roads.

The analysis does not cover accident locations. R.W. Alexander, compiler of the analysis, said, "We would like to be able to say that we had so many accidents at such-and-such an intersection, but there are too few on-campus accidents to pinpoint real trouble spots, and we sometimes have trouble getting that information from off-campus and out-of-city accidents."

The compilation of spots frequented by accidents could lead to methods of lowering accident rates, he said.

University buses, which traveled a total of some 82,000 miles spring term, had the highest accident rate—12.08 accidents per 100,000 miles. University-owned cars, though they traveled in excess of six times as far as the buses, came through with

a rating of 2.54 accidents per 100,000 miles.

In all, the vehicle accident rate rose from 3.24 in winter quarter to 4.12 accidents per 100,000 miles spring quarter, with driver error directly responsible for 30. The analysis urged supervisors and department heads to "seriously consider a driver training or retraining program."

To reach all aspects of injury analysis at SIU, the report explores not only highway accidents but also those in offices and shops of the campus community.

Findings indicated that in one-third of 75 shop or office accidents, victims were between the ages of 31 and 45. Twenty-three others fell in the 46-60 age bracket. Fifty-five of the 75 accidents left their victims not disabled. Two-thirds occurred between 9 a.m. and 3 p.m., peak hours for shop and office workers, with Wednesday the heaviest day for disabling and non-disabling injuries.

The analysis pointed out that most accidents occurred in the Physical Plant trade shops and in food preparation in dining halls.

The Safety Office is preparing a 1967-68 cost analysis report which will analyze the total financial picture of SIU accidents.

## Summer Vocational Program

## High School Students 'Press' Ahead in Training

By Pat Harvey

Milton Jordan brought the top of the pressing iron down on the sleeve of a jacket and paused momentarily as steam rose.

Jordan, 18, is one of 20 students enrolled in the summer session of the Vocational Center, formerly called the Marketable Skills Division, at 410 E. Main St. He's also one of the 100 or more students who will be enrolled this fall in the vocational center.

"I like pressing, and I plan to do it when I graduate from high school," he said.

Ray Robinson, 18, from Ripley, Miss., was preparing to clean some garments.

"I like pressing because

it's a dream," he said, "and I always wanted to find out how my clothes were cleaned."

Keith Goffinet, head of the pressing department, explained the purpose of the pressing program.

"It's more of an experimental thing and is certainly geared to good grooming," Goffinet said.

The Center, which was started in 1964, is the only vocational program of its kind in Carbondale. It is primarily financed by school District 161 with some assistance from the state, according to Paul Karber, director of the division.

"The students are chosen in their sophomore year of high school and given aptitude

tests. Then they're brought into the Center on the basis of these tests and put into the area of their interest," Karber said.

"The students spend the morning at the Center and go to their regular schools in the afternoon."

"In the regular terms, we have appliance repair, commercial foods and drafting," Karber continued. "The summer sessions only include areas in clothing trades and auto mechanics."

The teacher in the pressing room began to talk to one of the girls who was hanging

clothes on the racks.

Goffinet said the service is not available to the public.

"We only do work for private organizations like the Thrift Shop. Sometimes the students bring their own clothes, but that's about it," Goffinet said.

The auto mechanic department, however, does cater to the public.

"You can bring your car in if you're having trouble with it," J. Majernik, head of the auto mechanics said.

"We just charge for the parts, not the labor," he said. A bell rang as the boys

walked out of the auto room into a room filled with long tables and vending machines. Somebody brought in a box of doughnuts.

"I've been working on cars for a year now," Scott Stintz, 14, of Carbondale, said. "We aren't mechanics yet 'cause we're still learning."

"Yeah, bring your car in," 17 year-old Gary Carico said. "We wouldn't mind fixin' it for you."

The break was almost over. The students from the auto mechanic department and the pressing room began walking back to their classes.

## Channel 16 Transmissions Denote WUSI-TV Testing

Television viewers in the area may think they have been seeing things on Channel 16 lately, and they are right.

Although WUSI-TV is not yet on the air, transmitter tests for the new station have been under way for the past several weeks, mostly in the late evening hours, according to John L. Kurtz, assistant to

the director of the SIU Broadcasting Service.

Transmission has been mostly test patterns, with some videotape programs thrown in for good measure, Kurtz said. The tests do not follow a regular schedule. They are in anticipation of the beginning of regular programming on the station later this summer.

## Gasoline Explosion Kills Two Texans

FORT WORTH, Tex. (AP)—Two men, badly burned when a gasoline storage tank exploded, died at Parkland Hospital in nearby Dallas Thursday night.

A Parkland spokesman said both Steve Pieringer, 28, and Harry Blissard, 40, died about 8 p.m., some 25 hours after the tank exploded and sent a huge fire ball rolling over them.

Pieringer, a Fort Worth resident, was a cameraman for KRLD television in Dallas. Blissard was fire chief at neighboring Mansfield.

At least 30 other persons were burned, including four in critical condition—two firemen and two children.

The explosion occurred about 7 p.m. at the Red Ball Gas House.

"It looked like an A-bomb mushroom cloud," said one

witness, who estimated the ball of fire reached 200 feet in diameter as it shot 125 feet aloft.

Tarrant County Fire Marshal Maso Lankford theorized a spark, its origin unknown, ignited an overflow of gasoline that had spilled from a tanker truck pumping gas into the above-ground storage tank.

## Daily Egyptian

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## Mid America Theatres

## CAMPUS DRIVE-IN

Gates Open At 7:00  
Show Starts At Dusk

Now Showing Thru Tuesday

The Bride had 8 Boys and Girls

The Groom had 10 Boys and Girls

Their wedding night set new attendance records



LUCILLE BALL · HENRY FONDA  
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in "BILLIE"

3rd Hit Fri. & Sat.

"THE SATAN BUG"

RIVIERA DRIVE-IN  
RT. 146 · HERRIN

Gates Open At 7:00  
Show Starts At Dusk

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WHAT THEY DID  
TO EACH OTHER  
WAS NOTHING  
COMPARED TO  
WHAT THEY  
DID TO THE  
ENEMY!

SPIT! The Brass Knuckled Americans

POLISH! The Brass Buttoned Canadians

DAVID L. WOLPER  
"THE DEVIL'S  
BRIGADE"

WILLIAM HOLDEN CLIFF ROBERTSON VINCE EDWARDS

2nd Feature

"THE GOOD · THE BAD & THE UGLY"  
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Plus (Shown Second) Ann Margaret

"The Tiger & The PussyCat"

## LITTLE MAN ON CAMPUS



"HE ASKED HIS ADVISOR HOW TO IMPROVE HIS GRADES."

## WSIU (FM) Program Probes Current Urban Crises, Needs

Current crises and needs in urban centers throughout the nation will be explored from the point of view of a black leader in the Detroit area on "Seeds of Discontent" at 7 p.m. today on WSIU (FM).

### Other programs:

8:10 a.m.  
FM in the AM.

9:55 a.m.  
Morning News.

10 a.m.  
Pop Concert.

2 p.m.  
The Next Fifty Years: "A

Future Filled with Change, Part II," Max Lerner, Robert Theobald.

3:10 p.m.  
Concert Hall.

5:30 p.m.  
Music in the Air.

6:30 p.m.  
News Report.

8 p.m.  
Jazz of the Past: Mezz Mezzrow, Part II.

8:35 p.m.  
Chamber Concert: The Prague Chamber Orchestra: Pro Arte Chamber Orchestra of Munich.

## 'You Don't Back Down' Series

### Premieres on WSIU-TV Tonight

The series, "You Don't Back Down," will premiere at 9 p.m. today on WSIU-TV, Channel 8.

### Other programs:

4:30 p.m.  
France Panorama.

5 p.m.  
What's New.

6 p.m.  
The French Chef.

6:30 p.m.  
News in Perspective.

8 p.m.  
Passport 8.

10 p.m.  
NET playhouse: Thirteen Against Fate, "The Survivors."

## And the Beat Goes On

# Parking Problem Greet All

By Kathleen Brodt

It may be comforting to some to know the woes of finding a parking space on campus are not limited to students and faculty. Approximately 82 cars are brought to campus each day by the men doing construction work on campus.

Physical Science Building Superintendent Glen Callahan of Minner Construction Co. of St. Louis reports that his men have considerable trouble finding places for the 30 cars they bring to that site daily.

His men were given stickers for their cars but the stickers do not seem to produce parking spaces and the men must fight like everyone else to find a place to put their cars. Work on the Physical Science Building is scheduled to be completed in December, 1969.

Jerry Williams, superintendent of work on the Forestry Building, says that the 14 cars his men bring to the site, located west of the barracks, are parked mostly on Campus Drive. Williams noted that his men do not have too much trouble finding parking spaces unless "they arrive a little late" and then they find "the students have taken all the spaces."

The Forestry Building,

## Tickets Available For St. Louis Trip

The Student Activities Office has announced that about 20 tickets are still available for the trip to St. Louis Sunday to see the Cardinals-Cubs baseball game.

The bus will leave at 9:30 a.m. Cost of the ticket and transportation is \$3.50. The trip is sponsored jointly by Students Activities Office and the Activities Programming Board.

which is being erected by the R. & R. Construction Company of Alton, will be completed by September 22, 1968.

R. & R. Construction Company is also working on completion of the top four floors of Morris Library. According to Superintendent Farrell Goins, his men receive allotted spaces near the library for the 20 cars they bring each day.

But Goins added that everyone but construction workers is taking the parking spaces which will cause a major problem as more men will be working on the library in the future. Goins said signs were erected to reserve these

spaces but students have been removing them. Construction on the library will be finished in 1970.

The only construction workers who do not appear to have any great parking problems are those from the J. I. Simmons Company of Decatur who are working on Phase II of the Life Science Building. Superintendent Doty said his men arrive at the site around 7 a.m. and their parking spaces in front of Lawson Hall are rarely filled at that hour.

Doty said his men bring about 18 cars to the Life Science site daily. The building is scheduled for completion on January 16, 1970.

## Grad Students Sought to Fill Resident Counselor Positions

Office of the Dean of Students is conducting a recruitment effort to attract competent service-minded professionally-oriented masters and doctoral candidates for positions as residence counselors and graduate assistants in the Student Affairs Division.

Wilbur Moulton, dean of students, emphasizes that experience and maturity are essential qualifications for positions as counselor. Though such areas as psychology, guidance and counseling are given high consideration, persons are encouraged to apply from all academic disciplines. Experience in the areas of degree work is important as are scholarship and academic excellence. The age qualification, 25 through 35, though not rigidly adhered to, is also important.

Since some off-campus facilities cannot comfortably

accommodate couples, young unmarried students will be considered for the positions.

Interested persons may get applications from Hank Wilson in the Office of Dean of Students from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. Monday through Friday.

## Zorba The Greek

Sat., Aug. 3rd  
7:30 & 10:30 p.m.  
Admission 75¢  
Furr Auditorium

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Held Over!  
2nd Big Week  
Cont. From 1:30



"SUPERB SUSPENSE!"  
—Time Magazine

"IT'S GREAT!"  
—Cosmopolitan

"A CLASSIC! A SHOCKER BEYOND BELIEF!"  
—UPI

"FIRST RANK! MATURE!"  
—Newsweek

"BEST ACTRESS! HONORS TO MIA FARROW."  
—Hearst News Service

Mia Farrow  
in a William Castle Production  
Rosemary's Baby  
John Cassavetes

Ruth Gordon, Sidney Blackmer, Maurice Evans, and Ralph Bellamy  
Produced by William Castle  
Written for the Screen and Directed by Roman Polanski  
From the novel by Susan Sontag  
Reviewed by Barbara D. Cook, Associated Press  
Reviewed by Barbara D. Cook, Associated Press

PERFORMANCES AT:  
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some perfect  
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"SAFARI" TONITE 7:30 ... SAT AT 4:10 AND 7:35



## Reprint

SLIGHT CASE OF ABANDONMENT?

## Tshombe Should Be Freed

What ever happened to Moise Tshombe? This time a year ago, the former prime minister of the Congo was the center of an international cause celebre after being kidnapped from the safety of Spanish exile and delivered into the hands of Algerian authorities.

The Algerian supreme court, defying world law and world opinion, ordered him sent back to the Congo where President Joseph Mobutu, who had condemned Tshombe in absentia, was itching for an execution. Pressure from the West and from several African leaders dissuaded Houari Boumedienne, Algeria's president, from carrying out the extradition order. But it did not obtain Tshombe's release.

He reportedly languishes still in confinement somewhere outside Algiers, his health uncertain, brooding over his fate. There are many rumors in Algeria that Tshombe may soon be released and allowed to return to Spain. Several factors make that a not-unreasonable speculation.

For one, time alone has reduced the sensitivity of the

Tshombe affair. No longer is it a bitter political issue between Africans themselves, or between Africa and the West. More important, the past year has seen a radical change in the situation in the Congo itself.

Mobutu's power appears to have been consolidated beyond the likelihood of internal threat. At least his position is far more secure than last summer, when areas of the Congo were controlled by white mercenary troops and rebel elements of the Congolese army. These dissidents were committed to overthrowing Mobutu and returning Tshombe to power.

Now the mercenaries are gone, routed out of the country by Mobutu's troops, and the black rebel units have been disbanded. Even if Tshombe still harbors a usurper's dreams, he is now without the base of internal armed support that could let them be realized. Thus his release by the Algerians should be no cause for a wounded bray from Mobutu. It would be a decent end to this sordid piece of intrigue.

The Kansas City Star



## Reprint

## Phonetic Alphabet Urged

The suggestion of a Japanese psychiatrist that the English alphabet, not neurological disorders, lies behind children's reading difficulties in the United States makes much sense. He pointed out that Japan's truly phonetic alphabet resulted in only one-tenth as many youngsters with reading problems as among the children forced to cope with English's formidably inadequate alphabet.

Happily, there has been at least a small-scale breakthrough in both Britain and America in this matter. The 44 syllable-sound Initial Teaching Alphabet designed by Sir James Pitman has been found to speed up reading at the early ages. Like Japan's 48-letter phonetic script, the ITA eliminates many of the ordinary hazards contained in the great gap between English spelling and pronunciation.

Yet even the ITA is not thought by many experts to be precise or broad enough. Thus Columbia University's Prof. Mario Pei believes that even more phonetic

letters are needed. And some students have suggested that, to meet all contingencies, English should have an alphabet of from 55 to 60 letters, or well over twice its present size.

Nor would even this resolve all the difficulties. An accurate phonetic rendering of, say, Lincoln's "Gettysburg Address" in Oxford-English, Glasgow-English, Dublin-English, Brooklyn English and Alabama-English could result in five mutually unintelligible passages. Even ITA is a kind of Mandarin-English, which does not correspond to any pronunciation actually spoken over a wide area.

Perhaps, as so many including George Bernard Shaw have hoped, the English tongue may someday have a true and adequate alphabet. But, given human laziness and the vested interest in things as they are, this seems highly unlikely. So youngsters will have to continue learning that the combination "ough" can be pronounced eight or more ways.

The Christian Science Monitor



## Our Man Hoppe

## Eisenhower, Nixon Gather at White House

By Arthur Hoppe

I see where Mr. Eisenhower has endorsed Mr. Nixon for the Presidency because he's "experienced," "intelligent" and a Republican.

You can't blame Mr. Eisenhower. After all, his grandson is marrying Mr. Nixon's daughter. And prospective in-laws always say nice things about each other. Before the marriage.

But I feel he's making a grave mistake. What if Mr. Nixon, thanks to this endorsement, wins? It's going to create some scenes that would be an intolerable strain on any marriage. . . .

Scene: The White House dining room on Thanksgiving. It's very Norman Rockwell. Seated around the festive board are Dick, Pat, Ike, Mamie and the two attractive young newweds, David and Julie. Dick (jovially carving the turkey):

"Well, well, here we all are, back in the White House again, just like old times. Ike (from the foot of the table): Yes, but you seem to be sitting in my chair.

Dick (frowning): Your chair? Why.. David (quickly): I'm sure they sat you there. Grandfather, so you'd have your back to Lyndon's portrait.

Mamie (to Pat): And I see you've taken down my lovely olive drapes in favor of those . . . What on earth would you call a shade like that?

Pat (frowning): Puce. And it so happens. . .

Julie (quickly): I'm sure they were Lady Bird's idea, Grandmother.

They look like Texas.

Ike: Taxes? (to Dick) Yes, I've been meaning to speak to you about taxes, boy. They're entirely too high and I want you to get to work cutting them pronto. First, talk

it over with Sherman Adams and then. . .

Dick (scowling): Now wait a minute. I happen to be in charge around here. And it's no longer my job to dream up brilliant ideas for you the way I used to. Remember? Ike: If you give me a week, I might be able to think of one. But I will say you probably learned a lot from watching the way I handled the grave responsibilities of this high office back in the good old days.

Dick: Sure. Never use number two wood in the rough. And furthermore. . .

Julie (hastily): Could I have some more turkey, please, Daddy?

Dick: And furthermore, speaking of turkeys, how do you suggest I get us out of this mess in Vietnam that you got us into?

Ike (angrily): My mess! Now, listen here. . .

David (jumping up): Why don't

we all go out on the South Lawn and --er-- cool off?

Ike (stopping thunderstruck as he reaches the door): David, pack your bags! No grandson of mine is going to live with an upstart civilian family that has no respect for tradition. Why, they've desecrated the place where I made my most momentous decisions.

David: But, Grandfather, your Oval office is still there.

Ike: Maybe so. But they've taken out my putting green

But to be fair and impartial, perhaps Mr. Nixon's election would be a very good thing. I mean for the survival of David and Julie's marriage, of course.

There are, after all, several historical examples of marriages that have survived a gathering of in-laws. And if a marriage can survive that, it can survive anything.

Chronicle Features

# Moscow, Rome Positions Similar

By Antero Pietila

Whatever the Russians have been telling the Czechoslovaks in their "summit" at the small border town of Cierna, their dictates will be ultimately rejected, if the Czechs have to give in. For today the Moscow rulers are in a position somewhat comparable to that of Pope Paul VI who this week issued his regrettably reactionary encyclical "Humanae Vitae" ("Of Human Life").

The time has irretrievably passed when the Pope was regarded as infallible. Indeed during the past few days the air in this country has been filled with voices claiming that in this case he was initially mistaken. Such conclusion may have been reached previously with passage of time, but never this soon and this strongly. It has been somewhat startling to listen to the comments of liberal clergy because they are comments that are not heard publicly in electronic media in those countries where the marriage between the church and the state still continues.

"One hopeful sign is that educated Catholics are not going to pay any attention to this statement. If they did we'd be back in the Dark Ages," was the comment of the Rev. Robert Johann, a prominent Jesuit philosopher. It hardly gladdened the heart of his Provincial.

Like the liberal Catholics, who believe that sexual morality is a matter of conscience and cannot be dictated, not even by a Pope, an increasing number of communists have begun thinking that the morality of running a nation-state springs from the decisions of your heart (that are always close to home) and cannot be dictated from outside, whether it be Moscow or Peking. The hegemony of Rome over the lives of believers lasted for centuries: the de facto Moscow control over

the state of affairs in other countries lasted only a little more than a decade.

It was decisively fractured by the disagreement over how the revolution should be achieved, in a peaceful way through co-existence as the Russians preached, or through the worldwide wars of liberation, as the Chinese argued. Hundreds of years earlier the Catholic church was split because of an argument over some ecclesiastic procedures. The Orthodox faction, its Patriarch seated in Constantinople, sustained ancient traditions; the reformist faction had its Pope in Rome. Only some later and rather secular disagreements made Clement V, a Frenchman, establish a competitive Holy See in Avignon where it remained for a century.

This latest tiff over birth control signifies a deeper controversy within the Roman church that springs from irreconcilable sociological differences and that, in the final analysis, may mark the beginning of a new power struggle.

It is hardly necessary to remind anybody of the fact that the 120-million North American Catholics enjoy a degree of opulence and influence that contrast sharply with the destitution of their religious brethren in Latin America, insecurity in Asia, struggle in Africa, and change in Europe. Thus the American Catholics, especially in recent years, have begun an influence much beyond their actual number. They have taken a greater share in the worldwide missionary work, they have lent their hand in financial assistance to poorer brethren.

But despite the inclusion of four Americans among the 27 new Cardinals Pope Paul named last year, the number of American Cardinals even at its unprecedented height is only nine (eight now that Francis Cardinal Spellman has died.)

What this means is clear. The mundanely powerful North-America is disproportionately represented in the decision-making bodies in Rome. Of course, the Vatican has always had an Italian and Southern European flavor that derives from historical factors. Neither should it be forgotten that when Christopher Columbus sailed to seek a seaway to India he did it not only for the Spanish rulers Ferdinand and Isabella but also for the Roman church. He didn't find India and what he did find has to date remained as a new and somewhat strange world to the pontiffs in Rome.

This might not be such a crucial weakness if contemporary society were better represented in the College of Cardinals. But most of its members represent the underdeveloped areas of Southern Europe. Moreover, the majority of its members are over 75 years of age and even the youngest one is over 70. Wisdom in questions concerning life beyond may increase as death draws closer, but at the same time life lines to everyday reality become weaker.

Pope John XXIII and his successor have managed to create a new esteem for the Catholic church even in nonbelieving areas of the world. They have fought for peace and human dignity. Yet it may well be that Paul VI will be most remembered for this encyclical that so unquestionably undermines the influence of the church over the everyday life of its members. An estimated 40 to 60 per cent of American Catholics have been using contraceptives. Now they are told officially that "each and every marriage act (of sexual intercourse) must remain open to the transmission of life."

This official decision will not change anything. Too many people prefer earthly happiness or a search for it to the golden harp in heaven where there must be a new abundance of baby-sitters and domestic help. The only difference now is that they will consciously commit something that is considered to be a sin. What happens to the life of a Christian when sins are committed knowingly is a question that theologians may ponder. And they will ponder, because they have always done so.

For an ordinary Catholic this remains a choice between what is said to be officially right and what one may think in one's conscience is right. The situation is made further complicated by the fact that a host of prelates have already loosened disciplinary bonds by telling priest confessors that they need not deny the sacraments to parishioners who had employed contraceptives. Among them are said to be Julius Cardinal Döpfner, Archbishop of Munich, Bishop Bernhard Stein of Trier, Bishop Sergio Mendez Arceo of Cuernavaca, Mexico, and the late Bishop William Bekkers of the Netherlands.

Furthermore, the Papal statement which seems to make the whole issue even more controversial than it was comes at the moment when the American Catholic Establishment has not yet recovered from the decision of two of its foremost members.

First the head of the Maryland Province of the Society of Jesus, Father Edward J. Sponga, after years of inner struggle made up his mind and married a divorced mother of three. Then Father Joseph F. Mulligan, former dean of the Fordham University's Graduate School of Arts and Sciences, applied to Rome for release from his vows in order to marry a former dean of Fordham's College for Women. These two Jesuits were only the most recent additions to the growing number of clergymen who have made the same decision in this country and in Britain.

This has little else to do with the Papal encyclical than to serve as a reminder that the forces of sociological change are at work. In today's secularized world the Roman Catholic church also has at hand no sanctions other than religious ones: the decreased Swiss Guard in the Vatican cannot keep an eye on what is happening in the nations' bedrooms.

Neither can a Big Brother. The predominantly Catholic Czech nation has made up its mind, not about contraceptives but their right to follow their conscience in building a better tomorrow. At this writing the Cierna meeting had not yet ended but if the Russians maintain their firm negative stand they also have troops that can and will keep an eye at what is taking place. But even they will be unable to control people's thoughts, which are always only one step short of action.







## Students Protest Soviet-Czech Talks

PRAGUE (AP)—A Soviet-Czechoslovak agreement to meet this weekend with Moscow's hard-line allies touched off protest demonstrations Thursday night by Czechoslovaks fearing abandonment of the Prague reform program.

But National Assembly President Josef Smrkovsky told a crowd of 10,000 in Prague's historic old town square the meeting in Bratislava Saturday would last only one day and would not deal with Czechoslovak internal questions. He asserted the Czechoslovak leadership had succeeded in defending its own brand of communism in the 3 1/2-day meeting with the Soviet politburo that ended Thursday.

Smrkovsky also announced that President Tito of Yugoslavia, dean of East European rebels against Moscow control, would visit Czechoslovakia Monday in an evident show of support. He said that Romanian party chief Nicolae Ceausescu, also a stormy independent, would come later in the week.

These developments followed the issuance of a joint communique announcing the

principals in the Czechoslovak-Soviet summit meeting had agreed to meet with representatives of Poland, East Germany, Hungary and Bulgaria in Bratislava.

These hard-liners up to now have fiercely condemned the new Prague course of liberalization. In turn, the Czechoslovaks had rejected joint sessions with these critics.

Demonstrators marched through Prague even though President Ludvik Svoboda went on television and promised the nation its leadership would not be swayed from its liberal course.

Hundreds of youths carried posters proclaiming "We want Romania and Yugoslavia to be with us in Bratislava."

"Long live free Czechoslovakia," the crowd shouted. "Long live Tito!"

Finally, Smrkovsky, one of the leading figures in the liberal Communist regime of party chief Alexander Dubcek, was brought to the square by students demanding a fuller account of what was decided at the meeting with the Soviets at the border town of Cierma.



Sen. Charles Percy emphasizes a point during a news conference in Miami Beach. He is on hand for the G.O.P. National Convention scheduled to open Monday.

You Don't Say

## Reagan Unveils Plans For G.O.P. Nomination

MIAMI BEACH, Fla. (AP)—Gov. Ronald Reagan's political lieutenants unveiled an active campaign for the Republican presidential nomination Thursday, while Nelson A. Rockefeller got a major assist in his battle of the polls with Richard M. Nixon.

Nixon ended his long silence on Vietnam policy with a broadly worded statement declaring a Republican president could best end the war, while counseling against any campaign words which might undercut U.S. peace negotiators in Paris.

And pollsters George Gallup and Louis Harris issued a joint statement saying Rockefeller now holds a clear lead in a presidential race against either Vice President Hubert H. Humphrey or Sen. Eugene J. McCarthy.

Rockefeller men hailed the latest poll findings, and said they foretold a wide-open battle for nomination at the GOP national convention.

Leonard W. Hall, Rockefeller's floor manager, said the Gallup-Harris account "is further confirmation of the momentum that has been building up in recent weeks all over the country" for the New York governor.

Nixon's convention city spokesman, Herbert G. Klein, challenged the Gallup-Harris statement, which said a race involving the former vice president, Humphrey and

third-party candidate George C. Wallace would be extremely close.

"I look at the figures and it seems to me there is a basic disparity between the national surveys," he said. And he added:

"It looks like they've got a pollsters' protective society organized."

F. Clifton White, Reagan's top political hand, said the Californian would make the party's best candidate in the Nov. 5 election.

And he said there are enough uncommitted convention delegates—claiming the figure is 300 to 350—to give Reagan a good shot at the nomination.

White said he found "considerable support and interest throughout the country" in a Reagan candidacy.

## Newark Police, Firemen Seek Higher Wages

NEWARK, N.J. (AP)—More than 1,000 off-duty police and firemen ringed City Hall Thursday with a double picket line in the first of a threatened week-long series of demonstrations for higher pay.

At midday, traffic at Newark's main intersection of Broad and Market Streets slowed to a crawl as motorists stared at the mass of marchers.

They carried homemade signs reading "Cash Not Trash," "We Save You, You Save Us" and "\$10,500 Now."

The city's fire and police workers are seeking a maximum salary of \$10,500 by Jan. 1, additional men and more on-the-job protection.

Their present pay scale ranges from \$6,951 to \$8,002.

The groups announced they would stage a protest march at the State Capital next Thursday when Gov. Richard J. Hughes is scheduled to meet with Mayor Hugh Addonizio, Fire Director James Caulfield and a representative of the city police force.

## U.S. Command Sees North Vietnam Build-up

SAIGON (AP)—Preparing for an offensive that may open this month, North Vietnam has built up its forces in South Vietnam at five times rate of the United States in the past four months, a U.S. Command source said Thursday.

As if to underscore the preparations, the enemy launched six coordinated attacks before dawn at South Vietnamese positions guarding the approaches to Saigon. The attacks were broken off after about an hour. The command had no report on casualties.

Bitter fighting continued for the second day near the Cambodian border 65 miles northwest of Saigon. This is one of the buildup areas for North Vietnamese forces.

The command source supported what President Johnson told a news conference in Washington Wednesday, that the North Vietnamese were making massive preparations for a new offensive and the United States might have to take "additional military measures."

The north Vietnamese infiltration into South Vietnam, which soared to 20,000 a month earlier this year, hit about 30,000 in July and the flow continues rapidly, U.S. intelligence sources reported.

Since Johnson announced the bombing pause, four months ago, North Vietnamese forces have increased 40 per cent

compared with a U.S. increase eight per cent, the command source said.

North Vietnam, overall, has boosted its forces from 51,000 to 90,000 in South Vietnam since Jan. 1 by U.S. estimates despite heavy casualties. In that time U.S. forces have increased from 486,000 to 540,000.

This latter figure was reached with the arrival of 4,000 troops of the 5th Mechanized Infantry Division's 1st Brigade to take up positions along the demilitarized zone dividing Vietnam.

With tanks and armored personnel carriers, the brigade is deployed along the eastern end of the zone in fairly open country. Sources with the division said it would prove that tank warfare can effectively block any invasion across the zone.

Most fronts have been relatively quiet recently, leading U.S. officers to believe that the enemy is avoiding contact to prepare for the new offensive.

When the enemy attack comes it is expected to be directed at cities all up and down South Vietnam as in the Tet offensive that opened Jan. 30 and raged through February.

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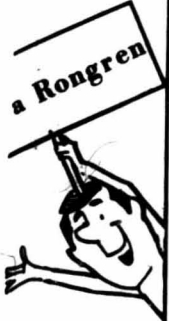
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| 4           | 5    | 6     | 7    | 8      | 9    | 10   |
| 11          | 12   | 13    | 14   | 15     | 16   | 17   |
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## Employment Cutback

# Post Office Exempted

WASHINGTON (AP) — Congress voted Thursday to exempt postal workers and several other categories from the employment cutback it imposed on the federal government.

The action headed off a shutdown of smaller post offices and cuts in other postal services which had been due to start this weekend.

In addition to saving the postal workers, the exemptions voted by the House would

spare some FBI employees and add 2,399 new jobs in the federal air traffic control system.

The Post Office exemption was sped to President Johnson by the House just one day in advance of the Aug. 2 date Postmaster General W. Marvin Watson had set to start closing nearly 350 fourth-class post offices.

"Because of this action," Watson said in a statement, "I have called off plans for

postal service cutbacks scheduled for this Saturday, and service will be normal."

Watson had ordered the service curtailment in response to the congressional edict that federal employment be rolled back to 1966 levels.

Despite grumbling that Watson was blackmailing Congress into taking his department off the economy hook, the House passed the bill 345-to-24.

In addition, the House decided to exempt personnel engaged in air traffic control operations of the Federal Aviation Administration.

This bill was then passed by the Senate on a voice vote and sent to the White House.

## Vote Fraud May Have Given Election to JFK

NEW YORK (AP) — A new book says vote frauds in Texas and Chicago may have given the 1960 presidential election to John F. Kennedy over Richard M. Nixon.

The book—"Nixon, a Political Portrait," by Earl Mazo and Stephen Hess—blames the political organizations of Chicago Mayor Richard J. Daley and President Johnson, then the senator from Texas and Kennedy's running mate, for the vote juggling.

"No informed or responsible individual on either side associated John Kennedy with the skulduggery, not even by implication," the book said. Kennedy won the election by 303-219 in the electoral

college. If Illinois and Texas had gone to Nixon, the Republican would have won by 270-252, giving him a majority in the electoral college even with the 15 votes for Sen. Harry F. Byrd of Virginia.

Mazo, author of a 1959 book about Nixon, was formerly with the Herald Tribune and the New York Times.

## LBJ Signs Housing Bill

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Johnson signed into law Thursday what he called "the most far-sighted, the most massive housing program in all American history."

He said the bill, which is designed to pave the way toward elimination of substandard housing in the country during the next 10 years, "can be the Magna Carta to liberate our cities."

Secretary of Agriculture Orville L. Freeman pledged later in a statement that rural people will share fully in benefits of the act.

The bill gives the administration a start on LBJ's program to construct 6 million new housing units for low- and moderate-income Americans during the next 10 years.

It will be up to Congress to follow up by voting the funds for the second and third years of the \$5.4-billion, three-year program. The administration apparently has enough money to get the effort started this year.

## Manila Struck By Earthquake

MANILA (AP)—A sharp earthquake hit Manila before dawn Friday and collapsed a five-story apartment building filled with sleeping tenants. Police said 200 persons perished and many others were feared trapped in the rubble.

Muffled voices pleading for help came from the piled up remains of the apartment. Police headquarters said about 1,500 persons lived in the building in the teeming Chinatown section in the heart of old Manila.

Headquarters added about 200 persons had been rescued from the debris five hours after the earthquake struck at 4:21 a.m.

The earthquake, described by the weather bureau as one of "major magnitude," lasted nearly one minute.

The trembling was felt throughout Luzon, the main island of the Philippines. Manila's assistant police chief, Col. Gerardo Tamayo, said most residents of the apartment's second, third and fourth floors were pinned under debris.

He issued an urgent call for heavy cranes and earth moving equipment. He said there was air for the trapped victims to breathe but that the huge slabs of concrete and other wreckage were too big for men and small equipment to move.

President Ferdinand E. Marcos ordered all schools and universities closed. He appealed to the nation to be calm and said all government agencies are on the alert for whatever aid is needed.

During the first three years, the over-all program is expected to help 500,000 families buy homes and another 300,000 to rent apartments.

Under the home-ownership provision, the government would subsidize the mortgage payments.

The new act provides also riot reinsurance to be sure that business, home and other property owners in potential riot areas can be insured. The feature protects fire and casualty insurance companies against excessive losses.



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## Communications Workshop

# High Schoolers Make for 'Pleasant Teaching'

By Susan Anderson

High school students took part in SIU's communications workshop this summer and offered a "pleasant teaching situation" for the University faculty, says Mrs. Marion Kleinau, associate professor of speech.

Mrs. Kleinau coordinates the High School Summer Workshops in Communications, an annual four-week session that ended July 27 this year.

The workshops attracted a record 177 high school students from Colorado, Illinois, Indiana, Kentucky, Michigan, and Missouri. These sophomores, juniors, and seniors studied journalism, oral interpretation, speech or theater.

"The college faculty members who directed the work-

shops didn't grade the students. The students themselves were interested and worked against their own talent. It makes for a very pleasant teaching situation," explained Mrs. Kleinau, who has coordinated the workshops for five years.

"I had forgotten how energetic they were. They wore me out," said Miss Janet Larsen, director of the oral interpretation workshop. She came to SIU last year after heading a similar, but much larger, workshop at Northwestern University. Before that she taught one year of high school.

"The whole spirit of the classroom with high school students is different than college classrooms. It's hard to explain. They worked really hard. I was surprised that they would do so much. But

they imposed their own standards which is the best way and they worked like crazy," she said.

Marvin Kleinau, director of the speech workshop for the sixth year, disagreed slightly. "Compared to college freshmen, these high school students are about the same. Of course, there's no comparison between them and college seniors.

"If anything, the only difference would be that the high school students are perhaps more responsive in the classroom because they're not worried about their classmates' reactions and grades," he continued.

"Another difference with the high school student is that we're with them from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. every day for four weeks. In college we may see the students three or four times a week for an hour. We know the high school students more personally and can direct them more easily," Kleinau said. "Very few college the-

ater majors can create characters at a sight reading as well as these high school students," commented Charles Zoeckler, director of the theater workshop.

"I've had no discipline problems with this group," said Zoeckler. "Almost all of them are seriously trying to learn theater craft and be better performers in every phase of theater."

W. Manion Rice, director of the journalism workshop, commented especially on the excellent class attendance of this year's workshopers.

"This is one of the best workshops I've attended in relation to the lack of cutting

and skipping," he said. "It's amazing that you can get such a variety of students in one workshop. We have students from several religious, racial, social and ethnic backgrounds--all with journalism as their common interest." "There was a tremendous amount of talent at this workshop," concluded Mrs. Kleinau. "These high school students were fed some pretty advanced material, comparable to beginning college courses. But this is what they're here for. They're already specialized for the most part and are serious about putting their knowledge into effect next year."

## Teacher Loses Boat Rounding Up Students

Teaching in wartime Vietnam can be rough, especially when the instructor, who can't swim has his boat blown out from under him while trying to round up his students.

That was the experience of Earl M. Caspers, an SIU associate professor of education who is home on leave from his job as director of a Vietnamese teacher-training college.

Some of Caspers' students used the "Tet" holiday to go to Hue late in January and were trapped there by the Communist offensive. Caspers went to Hue to try to get them to come back to school.

"I got caught in the battle of Hue in February, had to spend a week with a Vietnamese infantry division, then started down the Perfume River by boat. The craft was struck by a rocket, and I was blown into the water," Caspers said.

"I was unhurt but couldn't swim. Luckily I was pulled aboard by persons on a nearby

barge before I drowned."

He was taken to the headquarters of a U.S. military command. A short time later he went on to Qui Nhon, where he was the director of Qui Nhon Normal College.

Caspers returned to Hue in March to try again to round up his students and get the use of a U.S. Air Force cargo plane to transport them to the college.

Caspers said the college was closed from the "Tet" holiday to April 1.

He received a certificate of recognition for uncommon courage and devotion to duty for his actions.

Last year 836 Vietnamese students were enrolled in Qui Nhon Normal College training to become grade school teachers, Caspers said. The two-year institution graduated 388 this spring.

The college has 12 full-time Vietnamese professors and eight part-time staff members. Concrete buildings were constructed in 1962 and have not been damaged by the war, Caspers said.

## Duo Piano Recital

Scheduled Aug. 12

The Department of Music of the School of Fine Arts will sponsor a duo-piano recital by Susan Caldwell Heald and William Heald. The recital will be August 12 at 8 p.m. in Room 140b of the Home Economics Building.

They will present selections from Bach, Mozart, Brahms and Milhaud.

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## Activities

# 'West Side Story' on Weekend Agenda

## FRIDAY

The Summer Music Theater Repertoire Season opens with "West Side Story" August 2 to 4, at 8 p.m. in Muckelroy Auditorium. Tickets are on sale now at the University Center and Communications Building Box Office. Single admission tickets for students are \$1.50 and for the public \$2.25. Season tickets for students are \$4.50 and for the public \$7.50.

Advanced registration and activities for new students and parents are from 10:30 a.m. to noon in the University Center Ballroom B. A tour on the SIU Tour Train will leave the University Center at 1 p.m.

Great Film Series will show "King Rat," at 8 p.m. in Furr Auditorium.

Activities Programming Board Dance features the

"R.L. Scott Ensemble," at 8:30 p.m. in Trueblood Hall at University Park. Testing Center will administer the GED Testing program at 8 a.m. in Morris Library Auditorium.

The Department of Zoology seminar will be a lecture on "Mosquito Breeding Controls" by Mark Konikoff and "The Transport of Channel Catfish Fingerlings," by Peter Howe, at 10:30 a.m. in Lawson Hall, Room 101.

The Graduate Council will meet from 2 to 4 p.m. in the University Center Sangamon Room. The Educational Policies Committee will meet from 10 a.m. to noon with luncheon at 12:15 p.m. in the University Center Kaskaskia Room. The News Programs Committee will meet from 10 a.m. till noon and have lunch at 12:15 p.m. in the

University Center Missouri Room. The Research Committee meets from 10 a.m. till noon with lunch at 12:15 p.m. in the University Center Lake Room.

The International Dimensions of SIU Committee will hold a guests luncheon at noon in the University Center Mississippi Room.

The Linguistics will hold a luncheon at noon in the University Center Ohio Room. Alpha Phi Alpha dance will be from 8 to midnight in the University Center Ballrooms.

The Center for English as a Second Language will have a Toffel Examination at 9 a.m. in Davis Auditorium.

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

Baha'i Club will have a meeting at 8 p.m. in the University Center, Room D.

Pi Sigma Alpha will schedule petitions of support for Senator McCarthy and Governor Rockefeller from 8:30 a.m. to 4 p.m. in the University Center, Room H.

Women's Recreation Association will have a meeting from 7 to 10 p.m. in the

Gym rooms, 114, 207 and 208.

## SATURDAY

Activities Programming Board will schedule a Casino Night at 8 p.m. in the University Center Ballrooms.

The Movie Hour will present "Zorba the Greek," at 8 p.m. in Furr Auditorium. Admission is 75¢.

Testing Center will schedule GED Testing at 8 a.m. in Morris Library Auditorium.

Testing Center will schedule the American College Test at 8 a.m. in Furr and Davis Auditoriums.

International Dimensions of the SIU Committee will feature a guest luncheon at noon in the University Center Kaskaskia Room.

Southern Players will hold a coke sale from 7 till 11 p.m. in the Communications Lounge.

SIU Karate Club will schedule a meeting from 3 to 5 p.m. in Pulliam Hall Gym.

## SUNDAY

A trip to the St. Louis Car-

dinal Ballgame will feature the Cards vs. the Chicago Cubs. Sign up in the Student Activities Office by Friday August 2. Bus leaves the University Center at 9:30 a.m. and the ticket and bus fare is \$3.50.

The Vocational-Technical Institute will present a Practical Nursing Capping Ceremony at 1:30 p.m. in Furr Auditorium.

The Recreation and Outdoor Education Committee will hold a Conservation Workshop from August 4 to 9 at 8 a.m. in the Agricultural Seminar Room.

The Technical and Adult Education will hold an Orientation and Reception of Workshop (School of Advanced Cosmetology), at 6 p.m. in the Home Economics Family Living Laboratory and Home Economics Room 140 B.

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## SIU Identification

## Number 999995, Animal-Vegetable?

By Jim Greenfield

What's the number 999995 mean to you?

The number of students at SIU this summer? No.

Part of a student's identification number? You're getting close.

Actually, it's the identification number for a thing—in this case a chair—not a person. This number—along with others—may be found on stickers attached to any item purchased in large quantities with state funds for the University. The numbers are used by the Office of Property Control to keep track of purchased items.

The task of numbering these items turns out to be formidable.

Each month anywhere from 600 to 1,000 items are purchased by the University through state funds. Each item must be tagged by the Property Control Office, which is located in Park Place.

Some items that have to be tagged are obvious—tables, chairs, typewriters and classroom maps. Other items that get numbers may not be so obvious.

Miss Linda Jarrette, secretary in the Property Control Office, said that all animals at the University Farms have to be tagged and numbered just like any chair in a classroom. Animals used in laboratory research projects get a number too.

The number of items to be tagged keeps the Property Control staff busy. Miss Jarrette said five or six students

worked in the office this summer and that a full staff this fall would consist of about eight or 10.

The biggest headache for the Property Control Office occurs when tagged property is stolen or damaged. The red tape that the office has to go through when this happens is enough to make the staff wish the item had never been tagged.

First, a report of the theft or damage has to be made to the Security Office. After an investigation, the Security Office declares the item "lost" or "damaged."

Next, the Accounting Office must be notified so the loss can be tabulated on the University books. Then a report of the loss is given to the Chancellor, who forwards the report to Springfield.

After at least a month's delay, Springfield authorizes SIU to buy a replacement for the lost item.

Then the Property Control Office must take some 88953 (University purchased paper) and record the new identification number, using an 85909 (a University purchased typewriter).

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## Business Firms Studied In 30 Illinois Counties

Goals of SIU's RETAP (Regional Economic Technical Assistance Program) during its second year that began this month include a survey of manufacturing firms in 30 counties.

"We first want to find out what manufacturing firms exist and their employment figures," said Robert Ellis, director of the program in the Business Research Bureau of the SIU School of Business. "Then we hope to send them questionnaires to determine if they have current problems where we can be of help and if there is any possibility of expansion."

Ellis spoke at the annual meeting of RETAP held on the Carbondale Campus recently.

### Konishi to Teach At U of Hawaii

Frank Konishi, chairman of the Department of Food and Nutrition at SIU, who has been granted a 12-month sabbatical leave by the University, starting Sept. 1, will teach and do research at the University of Hawaii.

He will be accompanied by his wife and three children, Gail, 16, Gregg, 14 and Laura, 11.

Fifty members of the RETAP council attended from southern Illinois counties. The program is beginning its second year of lending technical assistance to economic programs and problems through grants from the U.S. Economic Development Administration and resource contributions from SIU.

Ellis said other aims include labor surveys, a good look at unusual area resources to determine their chances of success and to help stimulate interest in them and a determination of what kind of services are needed in communities to attract industry.

Regarding services, Ellis said the RETAP staff would like to establish models of what services are needed in different sized communities. "Then we would go into a community and by comparing it to the model determine what is needed," he said.

In reviewing the work of the first year, Ellis said that 64 projects were brought before RETAP. Work on some has just started and others are in various stages of progress, he said. From five to ten new projects are now brought before RETAP each month, he added.

## More Foreign Students

# Nepalese Look to SIU

John O. Anderson, back from Nepal where he headed an SIU education team, believes the government of the primitive, once-isolated Asian country will look to this University for continued involvement in its educational program.

Anderson, whose two-year assignment under SIU contract with the Federal Agency for International Development ended this summer, presently is an assistant to Ralph W. Ruffner, vice president for

## Professor Attends World Assembly

Professor Rebecca Baker, Department of Elementary Education, is participating in a session of the World Assembly of the World Organization for Pre-School Education in Washington, D.C., July 31 to Aug. 7.

Miss Baker, who was president of the Illinois Association for Childhood Education in 1965-67, will lead discussions on "Development of Leadership in the pre-School Field."


International and Area Services for both campuses. His place as head of the 10-member team involved in a broad vocational-technical program has been assigned to Alex Reed, SIU agriculture professor who left with Mrs. Reed July 30 for Kathmandu, Nepal's capital city. Reed was an SIU contract team member in South Vietnam in the early 1960s.

SIU's program in Nepal, Anderson said, is going well and definitely is a strong contribution to the development of education there. He believes the government is beginning to look to SIU for continued help.

"The country is primitive

and there are many frustrations," he said, "but progress is made. We sometimes forget Nepal was not even open to the outside world until the early 1950s."

Anderson has been completing some of the details of the project's first two years. He also briefed Reed on the country and program and has been helping with the programs of the Nepalese students now on campus and those who will be here this fall. Under contract with AID, six students came to SIU in the past year. Four have returned home after completing their work. At least 10 more are expected on campus during the next year.



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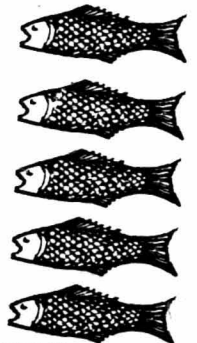
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# Gymnast's Piano Player Leaving SIU This Fall

By Barb Leebens

**WANTED:** One piano player for the women's gymnastic team

**WHEN:** As soon as possible. **WHY:** To play for the free exercise event in the Olympic trials.

**BENEFITS:** A free all-expense paid trip to Long Beach, Calif.

Herb Vogel's women's gymnastic team is losing its piano player, Bob Paige, a speech doctoral candidate from Alpena, Mich., who is taking a teaching position at Wisconsin State College.

"We need a piano player who

has a good sense of movement," Coach Vogel notes. "Without Bob we could lose up to 25 per cent in the free exercise because if the girl makes a mistake, his music ability has to move with the girl so she won't lose a point."

Meeting new people, working with the girls, taking trips with the team are all part of the job, according to Paige.

It's really an exciting job and one that I'm going to miss," Paige said. "The girls are wonderful people and they have one of the best coaches."

Progressive jazz is the type of music that the piano player

will need to play. "This is unusual for gymnastics because most of the other gymnasts use music that is pretty straight—meaning that the audience can recognize the melody," Paige said.

Paige has played for most of the home gymnastic meets since Jan. 1966. "If I don't make the trip for the away meets, then Herb tapes my music to be heard during the meet," he said.

"So far I've made three very exciting trips with the team," Paige said. "I played for the Pan American trials in Minneapolis; I went to the Nationals in Louisiana; and I went to Long Beach, Calif. I enjoy playing for the girls and

the trips were marvelous."

While Paige has been employed as the team's piano player, two opposing girls' have required his music services.

"Linda Metheny, a University of Illinois gymnast, forgot her music tape and her coach asked me to play," Paige said. "Barb McKenzie, now an SIU gymnast, but who then was a gymnast at Michigan State, was in the same situation at the Olympic trials. Luckily for me, it went all right in both cases."

Paige got the job when Vogel heard him playing one night at the Elks Club here in Carbondale.

For eight years, Paige took

private lessons and has played in many jazz groups throughout his schooling. He received his bachelor's degree at Albion College, Albion, Michigan and his master's degree at Michigan State.

"I hate to leave Carbondale as it has been very fun," Paige said. "I advise anyone who can play the piano to grab this chance as soon as possible as it is an opportunity of a lifetime."

"We'll miss Paige as he has been a tremendous asset to our team," Vogel said. "He plays very well, and even though he didn't know that much about gymnastics he could adjust his music to fit the girl's movements."



One Last Tune

Bob Paige, a speech doctoral candidate from Alpena, Mich., serenades gymnasts Joanne Hashimoto (left) and Linda Scott (right). Paige has played for the gymnastics team for the free exercise event for four years but will be leaving soon—leaving Coach Herb Vogel with an important vacancy to fill by fall. (Photo by Ragnar Veilands)

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## In 35th All-Star Game

## Packers Favored by 3 Touchdowns

CHICAGO (AP) — The college All-Stars of 1968 tackle the formidable Green Bay Packers of the National Football League tonight at 8:45 in Soldier Field but despite enthusiasm and high hopes they enter the game as three touchdown underdogs.

Fair weather was promised. The game, expected to draw around 60,000, will be telecast nationally by ABC starting

ing at 9:30 EDT.

It will be Norm Van Brocklin's first as coach of the collegians. In the two previous games, the Packers scored shutouts: 38-0 and 27-0. Whether the All-Stars can break into the scoring column, let alone win, depends almost entirely on their quarterbacks, Gary Beban of UCLA and Greg Landry of Massachusetts.

Van Brocklin, once a star NFL quarterback himself and formerly coach of the Minnesota Vikings, let it be known he will call the plays from the bench.

The Packers, led by Bart Starr, now at the peak of his career, come into the game with nearly three weeks of hard drills. By contrast Van Brocklin has worked the collegians lightly and concentrated

inspired on afternoon sessions stressing psychology and strategy.

Beban, the Heisman trophy winner, led the West to a 34-20 victory in the Coaches All-America game in Atlanta that kicked off the football season in mid-summer. His best receiver appears to be Dennis Homan of Alabama.

To supplement his aerial game, Coach Van Brocklin

looks to two big and fast backs—Larson of Syracuse and Lee White of Weber State, both 240-pounders.

The Packers probably among the greatest teams ever put together in professional football, will be playing their first game for their new coach, Phil Bengtson. He moved into Vince Lombardi's post when Lombardi, Packer general manager, retired from coaching.

The attack of the professionals is versatile. Starr is an accurate passer and his receivers know their business. The running backs are big and strong—Jim Grabowski at fullback, and Don Anderson and Elijah Pitts.

The game is the 35th in the series sponsored by the Chicago Tribune Charities, Inc. The collegians have not won since 1963 when the Packers were upset, 20-17.

## Nicklaus Takes Lead In Western Tourney

CHICAGO (AP) — Defending champion Jack Nicklaus, chasing his first tournament victory since last October, matched the Olympia Fields course record of six-under-par 65 Thursday to take a two-stroke, first round lead in the Western Open Golf Tournament.

Terry Dill, who has been without a triumph since turning pro in 1962, and Miller Barber, this year's Nelson Golf Classic champion, each fired 67s over the historic par 35-36-71 links. Larry Hinson, fresh from the PGA Improved Player School, shot a 68.

The course record had stood since 1940 when the late Lawson Little set it during U.S. Open qualifying trials.

Nicklaus, fashioned 34-31 with 30 putts including six one-putt greens.

Twenty-seven pros broke par in ideal weather conditions. These included such

players as Julius Boros, recent winner of the PGA, with a 70 and Homero Blancas and South Africa's Bob Verwey who were in the 69 group.

U.S. Open champion Lee Trevino had a 72 round marred by a four-over-par eight on the second hole when he hit from sand three times.

## Lopez to Rejoin Chisox

CHICAGO (AP) — Al Lopez, manager of the Chicago White Sox, will be released from the hospital Saturday after an 11-day stay because of an appendectomy.

Lopez, presiding at a unique press-television interview in pajamas and a dressing gown, said he lost 20 pounds during his confinement.

Recent successor to the deposed Eddie Stanky at the White Sox helm, Lopez said he would rest about a week at his hotel here before deciding when he will rejoin the club.

Lopez was stricken 11 games after he was summoned from retirement to take over the club from Stanky, who replaced him in 1966.

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# Wrestler Expects Eventful September

By Dave Palermo

Bob Roop's wife is expecting their first child late in September and Bob is hoping he won't be around when the big day comes.

Come autumn, Roop, barring injury, will be representing the U.S. at the Olympic Games in Mexico. The muscular athlete has qualified for the Greco-Roman wrestling competition.

"I'd like to be here," said the 25-year-old grappler, "but then I have to go to Mexico."

Mrs. Roop will obviously understand her husband's absence on such a momentous occasion. He has a chance to become the first American wrestler to win a medal—gold, silver, bronze or tin—in the modern history of the Olympics.

"It's going to be tough," said Roop. "People don't think I can do a good job there, but I think I can."

"There's a lot of psychology involved," he explained. "When the international wrestlers go there they'll recognize their opponents and begin sizing up each other."

"Nobody who will be there knows me or has even heard of me because I haven't competed internationally before. You might say I'll have the element of surprise going for me. All the wrestlers will be good or they wouldn't be there. I think confidence has a lot to do with it."

At least three other people, including Mrs. Roop think Bob has a good chance of bringing home a medal. The other two are Coach Jim Wilkinson and Larry Kristoff. Kristoff, who has done an outstanding job in international and national

competition since graduating from SIU in 1964, has qualified for the Olympic games in the heavyweight freestyle event. Both he and Roop have been working out in the Arena daily.

Taking on Kristoff every afternoon is good experience for Roop—but it also has its disadvantages.

"It's great having these two guys working out every afternoon," said Wilkinson, "but it would be nice to get some new blood in there once in awhile. They learn each other's moves after a few practices."

"We do catch on to each other's moves after awhile," said Roop, "but since Kristoff is one of the best wrestlers in the world, any move I can pull on him I know I can pull on anybody."

Roop's chances of winning a medal may hinge on his ability to get by two big men, Hungary's Istvan Kosma and Nikolai Rochin of the USSR. Kosma won the title in 1967 and Rochin, who stands 6-8, is expected to carry on Russia's fine tradition of outstanding wrestlers.

"If I can get by those two,

I'll have a good chance of winning a medal," said Roop.

About 15 wrestlers will be participating in the Greco-Roman competition. All but three wrestlers will be eliminated in the preliminaries and they will wrestle round-robin for the gold medal.

Roop hopes to get his weight down to 165 pounds from his present 175. His workouts consist primarily of two matches with Kristoff (nine minutes of Greco-Roman and nine of freestyle) and pull-ups and sit-ups.

"I've got good strength now," explained the medalist hopeful, "but I've got a little conditioning to do yet. I don't want those brutes shoving me around."



Sport of

Hard Knocks

Bob Roop, in gray shirt, SIU's hopes for an Olympic medal in the Greco-Roman wrestling event, takes Bob Underwood, an SIU grappler, to the mat during a workout Thursday afternoon in the Arena. Roop will be facing bigger competition this fall when he travels to Mexico City.

## Cards Whip Phillies, 2-1

PHILADELPHIA (AP)—Left-hander Steve Carlton gave up only two fourth inning hits as he pitched the St. Louis Cardinals past the Philadelphia Phillies 2-1 Thursday night in a game halted by rain with one out in the eighth inning.

Carlton, 11-5, gave up his only run when Johnny Callison hit his 11th homer to tie the score. Don Lock later singled in the inning, but Carlton blanked the Phils the rest of the way for the Cardinals' fourth straight victory and Philadelphia's fifth loss in a row.

The Cardinals broke the tie against Larry Jackson, 10-13, in the sixth when Curt Flood singled and Roger Maris' hit moved him to third. Flood scored as Orlando Cepeda bounced into a double play.

Maris doubled in the first St. Louis run in the third after Lou Brock walked and stole second.

## Iowa State Refuses To Hire Negro Coach

AMES, Iowa (AP)—The Iowa State University Athletic Council refused Thursday to comply with a Negro student demand that a black coach be added immediately to the football staff.

But the council pledged to "encourage consideration of qualified black coaches for appointment of the intercollegiate athletic staff at Iowa State University in the future."

In an "open letter to the black student organization," the athletic council said the immediate hiring of a Negro football coach would be "an absolute violation of previous commitments" and academic freedom.

Several athlete members of the black student organization have threatened to leave the Big Eight school if their grievances were not resolved by the university by Aug. 1.

The athletic council chairman, Dr. John Mahlstede, said Negro students walked out of a meeting early Thursday at

which the council statement was read.

The university has hired a special Negro counselor to work with black students and has agreed to review its housing policy for athletes, but the athletic council said the demand for the immediate hiring of a Negro football coach simply could not be met.

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