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## The Daily Egyptian, August 06, 1971

Daily Egyptian Staff

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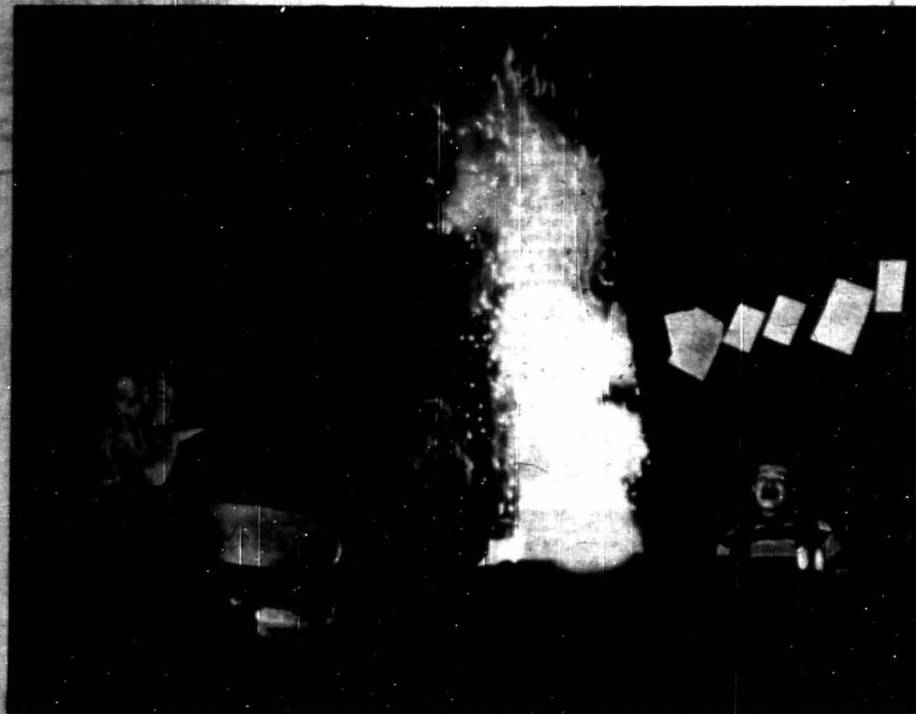
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# Daily Egyptian

Friday, August 6, 1971 — Vol. 52, No. 103

Southern Illinois University



## Blazing performance

The fireworks aren't a belated Fourth of July display, but a flashy part of "You Can't Take It With You," the SIU Summer Theater's weekend production. Alice, 1 to 1, (Gina Swain) hugs her father (Dennis Sook) in excitement, while Mr. DePenna (John Kause) looks on, cigar in mouth. See Cathy Speegle's review on page 14. (Photo by Mike Klein)

## Edwardsville unaware of veto action

By Dale McConaughy  
Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

The vice-chancellor and various University Senate officials at the Edwardsville campus revealed this week that they were not informed of the Board of Trustees' statement concerning a chief administrator's veto.

The Board's statement that they would not approve a governance system in which the chief administrator's veto could be overridden was made in executive session at Edwardsville during July.

By granting the chief administrators ultimate legislative authority of their campuses, the Board intends to render the two SIU campuses "operationally autonomous" when the chancellors take over presidential responsibilities on Sept. 1.

Chancellor Robert G. Lyster disclosed the statement to the Carbondale campus

U-Senate at their July 26 meeting.

Official disclosure of the Board's statement had never been made in a U-Senate meeting at Edwardsville by Chancellor John Rendleman. Vice-Chancellor Andrew J. Kochman said Thursday he was not aware of the Board's statement. Kochman said Rendleman was currently on vacation "for at least two weeks."

The governance system at Edwardsville was similar to Carbondale's to the extent that each contained an article in their working papers giving the U-Senates authority to override a chancellor's veto on legislative proposals.

The campus governance system at Edwardsville has been operating since July of 1970 while Carbondale's campus governance system has been in effect only since January. Neither system had sought Board approval.

Reaction to the announcement in telephone conversations with various

Edwardsville senate leaders differed greatly.

Acting President of the Edwardsville U-Senate John Richardson, professor of art, said he didn't feel the decision was "a drastic one" since, in his opinion, the U-Senate had always been an "advisory body" even with the veto overriding clause.

"There's no doubt going to be some resentment," Richardson said. "But in any case the Board is the legal authority of the campus and it would take restructuring of state laws to change that." Richardson said he considered Rendleman a "liberal man" who would make accommodations if conflicts arose.

"The buck has to stop somewhere," Richardson said concerning internal campus governance.

(Continued on Page 7)

## Unions to protest parking problem

All SIU union employees are being asked to attend a meeting at 7:30 p.m. Thursday in the National Guard Armory to air grievances on the parking problem at SIU, a union spokesman said Thursday.

The spokesman estimated that 1,000 union members will attend the meeting to "protest the overall parking situation."

The decision to call all union employees together grew out of the initial employees meeting at Capremer's Hall July 28, when members of the building service, electricians, laborers, plumbers, carpenters and teamsters unions

met with the Carbondale Federation of University Teachers and American Federation of State and County Municipal Employees unions.

The groups had met to gain support from other University employees and protest the overall parking situation at SIU "by walking off the job if necessary."

Among the complaints voiced at the initial meeting was the lowering of the red decal fee from \$35 to \$30 and the blue decal fee from \$65 to \$50.

One member of the group had said civil service employees buy the majority of the red decals and are only receiving

a five-dollar reduction in the price, which he said, is not good enough.

Another issue in the parking protest meeting was the University's method of deducting parking fines from paychecks, which a member of the group said some faculty members were allowing to show dissatisfaction. Thus, as they refuse to pay parking fines the University is forced to make the deductions.

The union members said they would place advertisements in the Daily Egyptian and the Southern Illinoisan newspapers informing others of the meeting Thursday.

## Worden calls deep space unbelievable

SPACE CENTER, Houston (AP) — Alfred M. Worden floated in space nearly 200,000 miles from earth Thursday, gliding with a cautious grace to retrieve film canisters from the rear of the homeward-bound Apollo 15 spacecraft.

Worden was the first man to walk in deep space.

"This is really the most unbelievable, remarkable thing," he said of the theater of sun, stars, sky and moon around him.

Wearing a heavy protective space suit and helmet, Worden made three trips between the cabin door and a panel of instruments and cameras. He recovered two film cassettes containing almost two miles of moon mapping photos. His third trip to the outside bay was to inspect the \$17-million equipment.

Crewmates David R. Scott and James B. Irwin remained in the cabin of the command ship Endeavor, also wearing suits to protect them against the vacuum of space. But Irwin stuck his head and shoulders out the cabin's hatch door to aim television and photo cameras at the space walker.

Worden was anchored to the spacecraft by a white safety line as he moved cautiously 15 feet down handrails on the outside, his legs and body floating in the vacuum.

Worden looked back at Irwin and saw that he was silhouetted against the moon, 48,000 miles behind the floating spacecraft.

"Jim," said Worden, "You look absolutely fantastic against that moon back there."

The space walker left the cabin at 11:40 a.m. EDT and was back in, the job completed, just 18 minutes later.

His first trip took less than five minutes.

"Okay, Houston," he said as he passed inside a 72-pound box-shaped canister, "the pan-camera film is safely inside."

"Beautiful job, Al, baby," said Mission Control. "Remember there's no hurry up there at all."

## Gus Bode



Gus says he knows all about parking protests. His girl protests every time.



Mrs. Tran Thi Hoa Tran

Mrs. Tran Thi Hoa Tran, assistant professor of law at the University of Saigon, says Vietnamese women use the "soft approach" to get their way, rather than fighting through women's liberation. For more of her views on women's liberation—American and Vietnamese style—see Sue Rolf's story on page 2.

## Quiet persuasion used

# Viet women use femininity for liberation

By Sue Hall  
Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

American women may fight aggressively for their rights through women's liberation, but in Vietnam, women capitalize on their femininity, using the soft approach to get their way.

This is the view of Mrs. Tran Thi Hong Tran, assistant professor of law at the University of Saigon, and a visitor to SU this week.

Mrs. Tran said she is interested in the women's liberation movement in the United States, especially in its impact on political and social institutions and the view of American men toward it.

Although women's liberation isn't spoken of in Vietnam, Mrs. Tran said the concept of the changing Vietnamese society and the way have pushed women into greater political, economic and social roles

because they must help support their families.

"The Vietnamese never speak of this liberation, but the women have to act," she said. "Someone has to take up the jobs after the men go to military service." Mrs. Tran said she had noticed that the American woman is very powerful in family life. "They are queens," she observed.

Whereas the American woman asserts her will aggressively in the family situation, Mrs. Tran said the Vietnamese woman plays a forceful role in her family through quiet persuasion and influence.

In the Vietnamese family it may seem that the man rules the roost, but Mrs. Tran says this is not the case at all. "We are educated to put a stress on feminine qualities," she explained. "So we don't push but exert a pressure gently but firmly."

Mrs. Tran isn't saying that this method of gentle persuasion should be adopted by American feminists. "It depends on the society and the values of the culture one is dealing with," she said.

Vietnamese men never assume household tasks or care for the children, Mrs. Tran said. She said she was surprised by the division of household chores between American husbands and wives. In

Vietnam, she said labor is cheap so even the lower middle class can afford to have household help.

"The men never would do these things. It is the accepted rule that the woman arranges to care for her house and child unless there is an illness or some emergency," she said.

Mrs. Tran said women have assumed positions in Vietnamese society and government without the necessity of a women's rights movement.

The opportunity for an education is contingent on the family's financial status rather than the sex of the person, she said. And women have assumed many professional positions because of the war's taking the male labor force.

The woman who has a career in Vietnam faces problems, said Mrs. Tran, but the material problems of caring for the house are not so important as the spiritual matter of the mother's or wife's presence in the home.

She said she is interested in learning whether the problems of women's rights and the generation gap are characteristic of "super-developed countries" like the United States as ideological problems and, later, racial problems are characteristic of developing countries.

## Edwardsville not informed of veto action

(Continued from Page 1)

However, reaction from student U-Senate members representing approximately one-fifth of the entire U-Senate, was in sharp contrast to Richardson's statements.

"I'm sure that there will be more than a bit of grumbling when this is publicly disclosed," said Gary Kramer, chairman of the student caucus.

"We're somewhat proud of our governing system and for the Board to castrate our powers puts everything back in the laps of the presidents," Kramer continued.

While Kramer pointed out that Rendleman had at one time agreed to the U-Senate's overriding power, such power had never been used against his veto.

As to why formal approval had never been sought for Edwardsville's governance system from the Board, Kramer said they had planned to seek such approval along with Carbondale when the two governance systems had been worked out.

The governance committee of the Carbondale campus U-Senate is presently drafting a resolution to send to the Board seeking their approval of the proposed campus governance system—including the article which permits the Senate to override a chief administrator's veto.

"Unless the Carbondale U-Senate wants to take joint action in seeking the Board's acceptance of our governance system, we probably won't do anything," said Dave Smith, Edwardsville campus student body vice-president.

Smith said the Edwardsville U-Senate has never dealt with the Board before on any matter and, he added, "I can't see us doing it on our own."

Board Chairman Harold Fischer said Thursday that the two campuses would have to decide if they were going to submit their governance system working papers to the Board for consideration. Fischer affirmed that if they were submitted, they would be given consideration.

Fischer also spoke critically of news media coverage. While he did not indicate specifically what news event or news media he was critical of, Fischer said:

"I think everybody, students, trustees and faculty members should be better off if the news media would refrain from comment until news releases are given to them for publication."

## Apartment dwellers' rent reduced for nonsmokers

ARLINGTON, Tex. (AP) — At least 45 families in an apartment complex feel it's worth \$10 a month to stop smoking.


That's how much is being deducted from their monthly rent for signing "no smoking" pledges.

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The Vietnamese woman's handling of her situation cannot be applied to American women any more than the American woman's solution can apply to the Vietnamese situation, said Mrs. Tran, because the values of the two cultures are different.

She said a mistake of the U.S. involvement in Vietnam has been its attempt to impose its values and solutions to Vietnamese problems.

"Sometimes the United States has seemed to believe that what is good for you and has worked for you must give the same results in another culture but the results have proven negative," she said. "If

sometimes these programs have failed it is because of a lack of understanding the social and cultural data of the particular country."

## Saturday dance hosts 'New Life'

The musical group, "New Life," will be featured at a dance in the Student Center Ballroom Saturday from 8 a.m. to midnight, according to Sheryl Jones of University Services to Carbondale.

The dance is being sponsored by the University Services Summer Recreation Program.

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## Wiretap discounted

# Ellsberg ordered to L.A.

BOSTON (AP) — A U.S. District Court judge has ordered Daniel Ellsberg removed to Los Angeles Aug. 16 to face charges of illegal possession of secret government documents in the Pentagon papers case.

Ellsberg, 40, a research associate at MIT, is charged with possession of the top secret government study of U.S. involvement in the Vietnam war, which he said leaked to news media.

Judge W. Arthur Garrity Jr. signed the removal order Thursday, discounting a defense contention that the warrant for Ellsberg's

arrest had been obtained illegally through the use of wiretap evidence.

"The entire allegation of wiretapping is irrelevant and immaterial to removal proceedings," he said.

Ellsberg, who was indicted in Los Angeles, was not present at the courtroom and was not immediately available for comment.

It was expected that the removal order would be appealed.

Ellsberg is charged under the Espionage Act of 1917.

The warrant for his arrest was issued in California because the Department of Justice contends that

Ellsberg had access to the papers while he was working for the Rand Corp. in Santa Monica, a "think tank" organization which does research work for the government. Anthony Russo, a former Rand Corp. colleague of Ellsberg, was granted an eleventh-hour stay Wednesday of his jail sentence for contempt of court.

A three-judge U.S. Circuit Court panel in Los Angeles found that Russo was in contempt for refusing to answer questions posed by the grand jury which subsequently indicted Ellsberg.

## NEW LIBERTY

WEEKDAY 7:15 9:00  
SAT. AND 2:00 3:45 5:30  
SUN 7:15 9:00



## Proposed group to aid SIU-city relationship

Creation of a standing committee of Carbondale city officials and members of the SIU Board of Trustees concerning SIU-city relations has been proposed by Councilman George Karnes.

The purpose of the committee, according to Mayor Neal Eckert, would be to build a relationship between the two institutions through which problems could be discussed "without having things explode first."

Eckert said through his dealings with the ad hoc city-board committee on annexation, "it has been obvious that some communication received through regular channels didn't express our true concerns."

Eckert, Karnes and Board members Earl Walker and Martin Van Brown were members of the annexation committee.

Walker, who said he was speaking as an individual, attended the Council meeting Tuesday night and said the committee would be a good idea. Karnes' proposal suggested Hans

Fischer and Clark Vineyard as the two city representatives.

Eckert, who said the Board would be officially approached with the idea at its August meeting, called a special Council meeting for 7:30 a.m. Saturday in City Hall to discuss the matter.

## Activities

### Friday

Counseling and Testing Center: GED exam, 8 a.m.-5 p.m. Morris Library Auditorium.  
Student Activities Film: Good Soldier Schweik 7:30 p.m. Davis Auditorium: admission free.

Music and Youth at Southern: Center, 7 p.m. University Center Ballrooms. "Hello World."

SIU Summer Theater: "You Can't Take It With You," 8 p.m. University Theater. Communications Building.

Vocational or Educational Counseling For Students, 805 S. Washington, phone 536-2096.

Student Meditation Society: Meeting 5-7 p.m. Morris Library Auditorium.

### Saturday

Counseling and Testing Center: GED exam, 8 a.m.-noon. Morris Library Auditorium. Test of English as Foreign Language Exam, 8 a.m.-1 p.m. Muckelroy Auditorium. Miller's Analogies Test, 9 a.m. Testing Center, Washington Square.

Student Activities Film: "Twentieth Century," 7:30 p.m. Davis Auditorium: admission free.

SIU Summer Theater: "You Can't Take It With You," 8 p.m. University Theater. Communications Building.

University Services to Carbondale: Dance, 8 p.m. University Center Ballrooms: admission free.

University Center Programming Board: Sock Hop, "Happy Feet," 8 p.m. University Center. Roman Room.

Alpha Phi Alpha: Dance, 9 p.m.-1 a.m., Muckelroy Arena: admission charged.

## Daily Egyptian

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## 'Ostrich politics' finally over

Peking holds a much different position in world affairs than Taiwan, and must be included in the solution of world problems if the world community is ever to survive. Peking may have the power to bring on a settlement of the Vietnam War; Taiwan doesn't. Peking may provide the needed balance for stirring up more receptive Soviet attitudes toward settling



Don Wray, Maine State

The admission of Peking into the United Nations is a tricky question. If the United States recognizes Peking, it is likely that Peking will be admitted to the United Nations. But judging from the present political situation, it is also likely that Taiwan will either pull out or be forced out of its seat if Peking is admitted. Here perhaps a compromise may be reached, but the value of having Peking as a member of the United Nations in a position to deal with other nations in the interest of peace no matter how

The world is only going to work if nations begin to realize that their sovereignty and national prestige are not of the supreme importance. Improvements in relations with China are not going to solve everything; they may not solve anything. They may even cause more problems than before. But at least it is an attempt toward realistic world relations. Maybe with a few more steps like this—no matter what the underlying motivations—the world can be made to work. If it's not too late.

Sue Roll  
Staff writer

**"It's probably spinach"**

Second, I am disturbed by the warning in the penultimate paragraph of your letter—"absence of a response to this letter will be interpreted as a confir-



**Don Wright, Miami News**

**"Well, why not ask the government? They helped Lockheed, didn't they?"**

Vernon Sternberg  
Associate professor  
Southern Illinois University Press

## News story suggested

Perhaps the Daily Egyptian could ask Wesley Fishel whether he was a contributor. If the Papers had been formulated in the 1950's, when Fishel was living in his "presidential palace" in Saigon and closely advising his personal friend, the late dictator, Diem, Fishel would probably have been a contributor. It would be interesting to learn if Fishel still had any influence on our Vietnam policy in the 1980's.

Christine T. Madej  
Senior, Elementary Education

**Used car, anyone?**

**Courtland T. Milloy Jr.**  
Staff Writer

# Professor gives views on China trip

By Donna Korando  
Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

"Taking the long view, we simply cannot afford to leave China forever outside the family of nations, there to nurture its fantasies, cherish its hates and threaten its neighbors."

So said Richard M. Nixon when he was a presidential hopeful in 1960.

Two weeks ago, Nixon announced he was travelling to the People's Republic of China. Thus, he opened the forum for speculation about the meaning of a rapprochement of two of the world's giants.

One man who has experience and knowledge to back up his speculations is Ping-chia Kuo, professor of history at SIU. His experience dates back to the years when the Nationalist government was still on the mainland, prior to 1949. In 1943 he was special assistant to Chiang Kai-shek at the Cairo conference. He was China's delegate to the 1945 San Francisco conference organizing the UN and was later appointed as the top ranking director of the Department of Security Council Affairs at the UN through 1948. Following the Communist takeover of the mainland, Kuo has followed an academic career in the United States.

In his words, "I think this is an occasion for rejoicing." He termed Nixon's decision to go to China a very statesmanlike one and a landmark.

"Over two decades there has been so much talk of peace, but from no quarter of the world have there been any steps for peace," Kuo stated. He said the Nixon visit will be the first time for a major power to do something for peace.

The reason a rapprochement between China and the U.S. will lead to peace is complex. Kuo said the visit will lead to peace "because it will lead to a normalization of relations with the largest nation in the world." He said it will also take American policy away from dead center, thus liberating it.

"I see this as the end of the era of containment of China which was started by John Foster Dulles," Kuo said. He also sees it as the beginning of friendship and cooperation.

The method of rapprochement is very significant to Kuo. He said he was deeply impressed by the fact that Nixon himself is going to call on the People's Republic of China rather than a lesser official of the United States.

"It (Nixon's presence) will not be lost on the Chinese people. The logjam will be broken and the years ahead will be very promising to an architect of peace," Kuo said.

New relations will not come fast and easy according to Kuo, but the climate now is right with the exception of a few die-hards. He feels this nation realizes that a country of China's importance and magnitude cannot be ignored.

With the rapprochement of these two giants, many issues have been raised with number one ranking given to UN admission for the People's Republic of China.

Kuo feels UN admission is a foregone conclusion. However, he said he does not foresee an acceptance of the two-China policy. To him the logical solution to the issue of the UN is Communist China taking the Nationalist's place, at least on the Security Council.

A more immediate issue is the effect of the President's trip on the Vietnam war.

"I cannot predict what will be the details, but I'm sure a rapprochement between Peking and Washington will bring about the end to the American involvement," Kuo said.

A third issue is the extension of diplomatic relations between the countries. Kuo said, "It's highly unlikely that the President will pay a state visit to a country that the U.S. doesn't recognize."

A problem in this recognition is the question of the status of Taiwan. In Government 458b, spring quarter, I-kua-Chou, professor of government now touring in Asia, remarked, "American support allows Taiwan to exist as a non-communist state. There will be no lasting settlement between the U.S. and Communist China as long as China regards Taiwan as a major factor for its integrity."

"It is possible that the U.S. and Communist China would attempt to by-pass the question of Taiwan."

As Chou was not available for comment about his previous statement, Kuo was asked to comment. He said a way out can be formed.



Don Wright. Miami Herald

As a possible example, Kuo cited the situation of Canada's recognition of China. "When Canada recognized China, China had the provision that they recognize the People's Republic of China as the sole government of China. Peking said that Taiwan is Chinese territory. To this, Canada said 'We take NOTE of your statement.'"

According to Kuo, this maneuver could be used by the United States. This is a diplomatic way of saying, "We hear you," and letting the question go at that.

"On this question of Taiwan, many people do not realize that Chiang's government was the government of the mainland for 21 years until 1949. The Communist government is already 22 years old," Kuo said. Chiang will have to give up claims to the mainland, he feels. They can continue to talk, but without any actual hopes.

"The mass of the people on the mainland are having a better and more secure livelihood than ever before," Kuo said. For any group to challenge the mainland, he feels they must be in a position to better the conditions the Communists have created.

"Americans should understand that China is going through another period of renaissance, creating nationalism through socialism," Kuo said. "This is what is the most suitable for the Chinese people." Democracy and capitalism would not fit there, according to Kuo.

Limitations of arms is another area of interest between Peking and Washington. Without China, no meaningful decision about arms can be made, he said.

"We cannot look at this purely as China and America," he said. "There are repercussions on Russia and Japan."

Kuo pointed out that Russia is very powerful and a constant threat to Western Europe and American interests in the Middle East. As China is an underdeveloped country, he said, she is not a threat to the U.S. The Chinese nuclear weapons were labelled only a deterrent by Kuo.

Common sense called for rapprochement via Russia, he said, and Russia is not happy about being left out. "Rapprochement may help Russia move to a more moderate position" and be conducive for a better balance of world power.

There has been a trend of a revival of militarism in Japan," Kuo said. "This must be curtailed. China has very vivid memories of what she has suffered from Japan."

Japan's present position of power is unnatural in Kuo's eyes. "Each country should be in its own place," he said. "A new balance of power is emerging in Asia with the acceptance of the Chinese People's Republic as the leading power."

As Kuo said China is now a great power and will reach Japan's industrial strength "In 15 to 20 years from now I think China will be ahead of Japan."

Kuo said these issues are all hinging on the future. Nixon has a great responsibility to stop China from continuing "to nurture its fantasies, cherish its hates and threaten its neighbors."

## The innocent bystander

# You'll love those hateful Chinese

By Arthur Hoppe  
Chronicle Features

One of the gravest problems posed by Mr. Nixon's upcoming peace trip to Peking is the necessity for creating a new image of the Mainland (formerly Red) Chinese.

This difficult task is, of course, the responsibility of the little-known but highly-efficient U.S. Bureau of Friends & Foes.

Thus lights burn late these nights in the B.F. & F.'s offices as the dedicated F-Men work feverishly to complete the critical project in time. But the strain is beginning to tell.

Scene: The B.F. & F.'s China Section. The tension seems almost visible amidst the chattering typewriters and clattering mimeograph machines.

Suddenly, young Carruthers, a deputy assistant image maker, rises from his desk, eyes glazed, and staggers into the aisle, crying, "I can't. I can't face it anymore." Director Smedworth, an old China hand, grabs him and briskly slaps his face.

Smedworth: Pull yourself together, Carruthers! Carruthers (making the effort): I'm sorry, sir. It's just that ever since I was a little boy Mao Tse-tung has been a bloody-handed tyrant building an anti-like slave society whose hordes of mindless soldiers are determined to spread the Yellow Peril in human wave assaults.

Smedworth: Stop talking like that, son! That's a Presidential order.

Carruthers: Yes, sir. But to change an image like that overnight...

Smedworth: Never fear, Carruthers. The Bureau can do it. You're too young to remember our successes. But I recall back in World War II when Mao and Chiang Kai-shek were fighting each other and both were good guys because both were also fighting the dirty Nips.

Carruthers: The who? Smedworth: The cruel, treacherous, buck-toothed dirty Nips who are now, thanks to the Bureau's work, our loyal, hard-working, democracy-loving, gentle friends, the Japanese.

Carruthers (brightening): That is a change, sir. But why were they dirty Nips?

Smedworth: Because they were in league with the cowardly Italian fascists and ruthless Nazi Huns against our brave and noble Russian allies who were led by kindly, pipe-puffing Uncle Joe Stalin.

Carruthers: Who? Smedworth: Stalin. The one we transformed into a mad dictator determined to crush the freedom of the gay, happy Italians and peace-loving Germans—excuse me, West Germans. Never forget the character differences between East and West Germans, North and South Koreans and Vietnamese and free and captive Cubans.

Carruthers (admiringly): Sir, you've given me the strength to go on. How about this "Kindly, pipe-puffing Uncle Mao Tse-Tung..."

Smedworth (clapping him on the back): Good work, son. And while you're at it, work up a contingency plan for the Formosan (formerly Nationalist) Chinese. Get in something about aging, senile dictators and political realities.

Carruthers (squatting his shoulders): I can do it, sir. Oh, it makes me proud to be an F-Man!

Smedworth (smiling): Right, Carruthers. Remember, if it weren't for our programs, how would the great American public tell the good guys from the bad guys?

## Daily Egyptian Opinion & Commentary

EDITORIALS—The Daily Egyptian encourages free discussion of current issues through editorials and letters on these pages. Editorials—labeled Opinion—are written and signed by members of the student news staff and by students enrolled in journalism courses and represent opinions of the authors only.

LETTERS—Readers are invited to express their opinions in letters which must be signed with name, classification and major, or faculty rank, address and telephone number. Letters should be typewritten, and their length should not exceed 250 words. Letter writers should respect the generally accepted standards of good taste and are expected to make their points in terms of issues rather than personalities. Acceptance for publication will depend on limitations of space and the timeliness and relevance of the material. Unsigned letters will not be accepted, and authorship of all letters must be verified by the Daily Egyptian. It is the responsibility of the Daily Egyptian to determine content of the opinion pages. Other materials on pages four and five include editorials and articles, syndicated news stories, syndicated columns and articles, and interpretive or opinion articles authored locally.

# Highlights of Lincoln Trail center on Springfield area

By Jean Murray  
Copley News Service

The start is in a tiny, dark, rough cabin of logs; the end is in a soaring, dim, echoing tomb of marble. Between lies the 900 miles of the Lincoln Heritage Trail, meandering from Kentucky to Indiana to Illinois.

Like the life of Abraham Lincoln, the trail hits its highest interest points—and comes to the final stop—in the area around Springfield.

It was in Springfield that young Lincoln practiced law—his law offices are still there, open to visitors for a small fee.

In Springfield he courted and married Mary Todd—visitors can tour a replica of the home in which they were married. Here his four sons were born and one died. Here he bought the only home he ever owned, a simple, small structure later remodeled into the handsome formal structure which is now a state memorial, open without charge to the public.

It was in the old state capital recently dismantled and then restored stone by stone to its appearance in Lincoln's day, that he delivered his "House Divided speech." In Springfield, he learned he had been elected president of a nation bent on ripping itself asunder and here at the small brick depot recently restored and reopened, he bade a prophetic farewell to the friends and neighbors to whom he would return only in death.

The trail, marked by round, bronze medallions bearing Lincoln's profile, begins appropriately at the Abraham Lincoln Birthplace national historic shrine, three miles south of Hodgenville, Ky.

The tiny one room log cabin is now enshrined in a granite and marble memorial building which is reached by 56 steps, one for each year Lincoln lived.

In 1808, the cabin was just one more typical little frontier cabin located on a 300-acre tract known as Sinking Spring farm. To this farm, and this cabin Thomas Lincoln, a carpenter, brought his wife and infant daughter after he decided to try his hand at farming and bought the place for \$200.

Their son, whom they named Abraham, was born there Feb. 12, 1809.

The tiny cabin is now protected inside the monument. Visitors can also see the ancient boundary oak

which was a land mark when young Lincoln was born, and the "sinking spring" still flows, though a sign labels the water "unsafe for drinking."

The next step along the easily followed trail moves to Knob Creek, about 10 miles away, where Thomas Lincoln moved his family after two and a half years, when he lost the Sinking Spring farm because of a defective title. Abe first went to school during the five years the family lived at Knob Creek.

The Lincoln Trail and Lincoln's family history moves next out of Kentucky and into Indiana. The cabin they left behind was later used as a corn crib and finally was burned for firewood. A replica is now on the Knob Creek farm, but Lincoln never really slept there.

Before leaving Kentucky, the trail follower can make some easily followed side trips to visit the Francis Berry house where Nancy Hanks lived when Thomas Lincoln courted her, the cabin where they were married in 1806, and a replica of the homestead of Capt. Abraham Lincoln, the president's grandfather, who settled on the site in 1702.

While in the area the history buff can also jump ahead chronologically and visit Mary Todd's childhood home in Lexington.

When the Lincolns moved into Indiana, they pushed their way to Log Pigeon settlement in the south western part of the state by way of a journey Lincoln recalled later as one of the hardest experiences of his life. The trip was made in December and involved crossing the Ohio River at Thompson's Ferry, following an old wagon road for 12 miles, then hacking their way through dense underbrush to the cabin which still stands. Crops are still planted and farm animals maintained—to make the shrine a "living historical farm."

The Lincoln Boyhood National Memorial on Indiana 162 marks the spot where Lincoln, the boy began shaping into Lincoln, the man, and here he had first personal contact with loss. His mother, only 25, died of the dreaded "milk sickness." His carpenter father made her crude coffin, as plain and bare as her short life had been, and they buried her nearby.

The following year, Abe's father returned to Elizabethtown, Ky. and brought back a stepmother, Sarah Bush Johnson, a widowed mother of three who won a lasting place of

devotion in Lincoln's life.

The 14 years the Lincolns lived in Indiana haven't left much to show how important they were to Lincoln as he grew tall and strong, acquired a little schooling, farmed, clerked, split rails and at night read before the fireplace.

The trail moves on, following the route the Lincolns took in 1830—the year of the "Deep Snow" of legend in Illinois—leaving Indiana behind and moving to Illinois. Lincoln, then 21, was moving a little closer to destiny's attention.

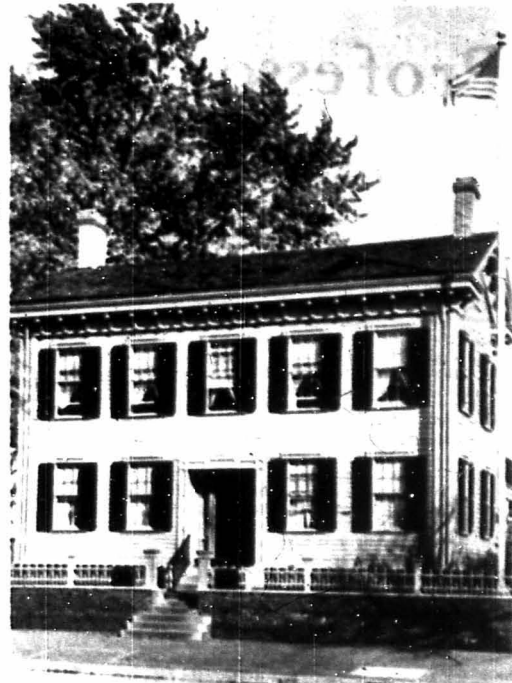
Three wagonloads held their entire accumulation of goods as they ended a 250-mile trek at a new homestead on the banks of the Sangamon River, near Decatur.

Young Lincoln spent one year there, the last year he would live with his family with nothing to mark him as different from any other dutiful son, helping to get the corn planted and the rails split.

Then he made a second trip on flatboat to New Orleans, down the Mississippi, and when he came back he settled at New Salem, a tiny new little community perched amid thick woods on a river bluff, 20 miles northwest of Springfield. History's drumbeat began picking up the tempo during the six years he lived there. At New Salem today, the trail follower sees the village reconstructed, the store where Lincoln clerked and served as postmaster, the Rutledge Tavern where he sometimes dined with the other young men, the shops and simple industries which went on in the little log cabins and their neat, replanted gardens.

Lincoln studied law while he lived there and was briefly a captain in the Black Hawk War. He stood for election and lost, and finally in 1834, he gained election to the state legislature.

In 1837, Lincoln left New Salem behind and moved to Springfield. As if it had fulfilled its role, the little



From here to White House

This reconstructed home of Abraham Lincoln in Springfield is set in an area of gaslights and wooden sidewalks. He went from here to the White House. This home is part of the 900-mile Lincoln Heritage Trail that runs from Kentucky to Indiana to Illinois. (Copley News Service photo)

community itself disappeared not long afterward, and the interest in Lincoln's life moves to Springfield.

The Springfield shrine are easily reached on a walking tour from Lincoln's home in a reconstructed area of gaslights and wooden or brick walks, where cars are not permitted in the immediate area. His law of fice lies just across the street from

the old Capitol, and the railroad station which saw the last view in Springfield of the living Lincoln as only blocks away.

It all ends at Lincoln's Tomb in Oak Ridge cemetery, in the classic monument where Lincoln, Mary Todd Lincoln and three of their four sons lie at rest.

## Botany chairman heads science group

By University News Services

Robert Mohlenbrock, chairman of the botany department, has been named chairman of the Biological Science Committee.

He replaces Harvey I. Fisher, professor of zoology, who resigned the post.

The committee is responsible for overseeing joint efforts of the four life science departments at SIU—

physiology, microbiology, zoology and botany. Committee membership includes the chairmen of those departments.

The four-man group administers the interdepartmental biological sciences major as well as the General Studies program in biology and the core program for biology majors.

Mohlenbrock is the author of 127 publications, including five books.

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# Theater director changes viewpoint

By Gene Charleston  
Student Writer

Joseph Robinette, director for the SIU Summer Music Theater, used to think that the actor was the most important part of the theater.

He doesn't think so any more. "When I was in undergraduate school, my primary aim was to become a professional actor. I think almost anybody in the theater, in his early beginning, regardless of whether he turns out to be a set designer, a playwright, a director, a technical director, or whatever, I think most people start out as actors," he said recently.

"Of course, when I was an actor I thought that the actor was 75 per cent of the show and the director was about 25 per cent. Now that I'm a director, I think it's the other way around."

"But, also having turned to playwrighting recently, I'd say that the script is about 50 per cent, the director is about 40 per cent and the actor is about 10 per cent."

Robinette admits his assessment of the relative importance of actor, director and script may be silly but he is convinced of the importance of the script and playwright.

"Without the play, nothing else can exist," he said. "Everything else has to come after the script."

Directing musicals for the summer music theater happened to Robinette almost by accident.

"In the summer of 1967, after seeing a couple of the summer music theater productions, I was impressed, but at the same time I felt that I could direct as well as what I was seeing," he said.

Since he was at SIU working on his doctorate in speech and expected to be here for at least two more years, he wrote to William K. Taylor, associate professor of music, and applied.

"It wasn't an ego trip or anything like that. I just said that if in the future there was room for an extra director, I'd like to be considered."

A director was needed to replace one who was graduating and after several interviews, Robinette was hired.

With a year out to teach at the



Joe Robinette

University of Hawaii, he has been at SIU since, working on his doctorate and directing in summer music theater. He is also a resident teacher at Baldwin Hall Thompson Point.

He has directed six musicals and acted in three.

The first year, 1968, he directed "A Funny Thing Happened On The Way To The Forum" and performed in "Sweet Charity."

The second year, he directed "Bye, Bye, Birdie" and acted in "Gypsy." Last year he directed "Man Of La Mancha" and "Mame" and acted in "Mame."

This summer he is directing "Fiddler on The Roof" and "Guys And Dolls."

Robinette has written several historical dramas about Southern

Illinois. Two of his plays have been performed at SIU by the SIU Interpreters' Theater Musical selections from his "Trumpet Of The New Moon," a play about poet Vachel Lindsay, were performed by the interpreters' theater for a University Convocation program during spring term.

"Trumpet of the New Moon," "River Out Of Eden" and "Savage In The Sandwich Isles," original scripts written primarily for interpreters' theater, form the major part of Robinette's doctoral dissertation.

He expects to receive his doctoral degree at the end of this quarter and begin teaching at Glassboro State College, New Jersey this Fall.

The Bell Telephone Co has recently commissioned him to write an industrial drama dealing with the history of New York State in song and dance.



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## TV show to feature 'Bucky experience'

The television series, Spotlight On Southern Illinois, at 7 p.m. will feature a special program, "An Experience with Bucky," Friday on Channels 8 and 16, according to Paul Hayden, producer.

Hayden said the 30-minute program will consist of comments by University Professor R. Buckminster Fuller, concerning our world and what makes it operate.

The film for the special broadcast was shot during Alternative 71 in which Fuller spoke to about 300 persons on varying topics, including the universality of the tetrahedron, a four cornered geometrical figure.

## Israeli architect will head design workshop

By University News Service

A workshop on "Structural Morphology," conducted by a noted Israeli designer, Michael Burt, will be held at SIU Aug. 16-17. Harry F.W. Perck, chairman of the design department, announced.

Burt's varied techniques of subdividing space and his concepts of potential space structures should be of interest to architects, engineers, sculptors and others concerned with structural innovation, Perck said.

Burt, a member of the architecture faculty at the Israel Institute of Technology (Technion), for the past year, has been a visiting professor at the University of Waterloo, Ontario, Canada, and will come to SIU en route back to Israel. R. Buckminster Fuller, university

professor in design at SIU, and internationally acclaimed "world re-designer," met Burt a number of years ago while on a visit to Israel and suggested that we should bring him here. Perck said.

Another workshop is currently under way at the design department, this one conducted by Tony Pugh, Bristol (England) designer who is currently on the SIU staff. It is devoted to "Polyhedra and Tensegrity Structures," which are closely related to Fuller's basic concepts, Perck said.

An exhibit of designs by both Burt and Pugh is on display in the Magnolia Room at the Student Center.

Inquiries concerning the Burt workshop should be directed to Design Department. Registration fee for the two-week session is \$200.

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ANSWER	_____



# Dec. 4 gets top spot in new lottery

WASHINGTON (AP) — Men born Dec. 4, Jan. 25 and Dec. 15, in 1952 were assigned Nos. 1, 2, and 3 respectively in Thursday's draft lottery to head the line facing possible call to military service next year.

The outlook for nearly 2 million men turning 19 years old this year was decided in two hours of taking capsules from two plexiglass drums and matching birthdates with Nos. 1 through 366.

It was the third national draft lottery. The men who got numbers last year and the year before are not affected by this year's drawing. They keep the numbers received then, as long as they face the draft.

Although the President's authority to draft men expired June 30, the lottery for next year's callup was held because the law governing it remains in effect. Congress is expected to vote a two-year extension of the draft authority after it returns from a month-long recess that begins Friday.

Draft Director Curtis W. Tarr

started the latest lottery by noting that draft calls have been "significantly lower" this year than in the past.

He added "In 1972—the year in which most of the men whose numbers have been drawn today will be eligible for induction—we expect that the draft calls will be even lower."

The callup this year is expected to be well below the 195 draft number reached last year. But draft officials would not guess where the final cutoff might be, saying it depends on the military manpower situation.

Six young advisers to Selective Service drew the brown and yellow capsules. By coincidence No. 1 and Dec. 4 were drawn as a matching pair by Valerie Van Buren of Washington, D.C., and J. Brewster Bede of Morton, Washington. They started the parade by matching June 20 with No. 30 and Sept. 7 with No. 7.

The young people, in pairs, took turns drawing the capsules out and handing them to announcers.

May birthdates drew more low numbers than any other month in the lower third of 366, it got 16.

The suspenseful No. 1 was late in coming, on the 210th draw, as were most of the very low numbers. The highest number, 366, didn't come until draw 339 and it was tied to Nev. 1.

There were 366 numbers because 1952 was a leap year and those born on Feb. 29 drew a safe 305.

**MAY**

1 154, 2 263, 3 177, 4 137, 5 41, 6 56, 7 105, 8 216, 9 311, 10 220, 11 107, 12 52, 13 165, 14 267, 15 162, 16 205, 17 270, 18 85, 19 55, 20 119, 21 12, 22 164, 23 197, 24 60, 25 24, 26 26, 27 214, 28 91, 29 81, 30 301, 31 18.

**JUNE**

1 274, 2 263, 3 54, 4 187, 5 70, 6 218, 7 208, 8 94, 9 149, 10 226, 11 202, 12 273, 13 47, 14 113, 15 8, 16 68, 17 193, 18 162, 19 44, 20 30, 21 296, 22 99, 23 336, 24 320, 25 213, 26 346, 27 7, 28 57, 29 196, 30 112.

**JULY**

1 294, 2 61, 3 103, 4 142, 5 296, 6 185, 7 354, 8 320, 9 22, 10 234, 11 223, 12 169, 13 278, 14 307, 15 88, 16 291, 17 182, 18 131, 19 100, 20 95, 21 67, 22 132, 23 151, 24 4, 25 123, 26 350, 27 235, 28 127, 29 146, 30 112, 31 315.

**AUGUST**

1 180, 2 326, 3 176, 4 272, 5 63, 6 155, 7 356, 8 157, 9 153, 10 25, 11 34, 12 289, 13 365, 14 309, 15 20, 16 358, 17 295, 18 11, 19 150, 20 115, 21 33, 22 82, 23 143, 24 256, 25 192, 26 348, 27 352, 28 27, 29 279, 30 334, 31 111.

**SEPTEMBER**

1 302, 2 70, 3 321, 4 32, 5 147, 6 110, 7 42, 8 43, 9 199, 10 46, 11 329, 12 308, 13 94, 14 253, 15 303, 16 243, 17 170, 18 104, 19 255, 20 313, 21 16, 22 145, 23 323, 24 277, 25 224, 26 344, 27 314, 28 5, 29 48, 30 299.

**OCTOBER**

1 71, 2 76, 3 144, 4 66, 5 339, 6 6, 7 80, 8 317, 9 254, 10 312, 11 201, 12 257, 13 236, 14 36, 15 75, 16 159, 17 188, 18 134, 19 163, 20 331, 21 282, 22 263, 23 152, 24 212, 25 138, 26 69, 27 96, 28 10, 29 79, 30 17, 31 160.

**NOVEMBER**

1 366, 2 190, 3 300, 4 105, 5 211, 6 186, 7 17, 8 268, 9 237, 10 227, 11 294, 12 259, 13 247, 14 316, 15 318, 16 126, 17 298, 18 175, 19 333, 20 125, 21 338, 22 93, 23 181, 24 62, 25 97, 26 269, 27 248, 28 31, 29 338, 30 14, 31 322.

**Wheels may be cause of train crash**

WASHINGTON (AP) — The National Transportation Safety Board reported Thursday that a locked pair of locomotive wheels may have caused a passenger train wreck in which 11 people were killed and 164 injured near Salem, Ill., June 10.

A summary of testimony taken during public hearings on the derailment of the "City of New Orleans" as released by the agency prior to its final report and determination of probable cause of the tragedy which marred the start of the amtrak passenger train system sponsored by the federal government.

The train was derailed shortly af-

**DECEMBER**

1 38, 2 99, 3 40, 4 1, 5 252, 6 356, 7 141, 8 65, 9 27, 10 382, 11 56, 12 249, 13 294, 14 275, 15 3, 16 128, 17 293, 18 73, 19 19, 20 221, 21 341, 22 156, 23 171, 24 245, 25 135, 26 361, 27 250, 28 174, 29 161, 30 167, 31 322.

ter midnight on the Chicago-New Orleans run at an estimated speed of 85 to 90 miles per hour.

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## Draft lottery numbers

**JANUARY**

1 207, 2 225, 3 246, 4 264, 5 265, 6 342, 7 292, 8 297, 9 338, 10 231, 11 90, 12 238, 13 183, 14 295, 15 325, 16 74, 17 9, 18 51, 19 195, 20 310, 21 206, 22 108, 23 349, 24 337, 25 2, 26 114, 27 72, 28 357, 29 268, 30 260, 31 230.

**FEBRUARY**

1 206, 2 28, 3 250, 4 92, 5 233, 6 148, 7 304, 8 208, 9 130, 10 276, 11 351, 12 340, 13 118, 14 64, 15 214, 16 353, 17 196, 18 180, 19 210, 20 86, 21 15, 22 13, 23 116, 24 350, 25 335, 26 136, 27 217, 28 83, 29 305.

**MARCH**

1 364, 2 184, 3 170, 4 283, 5 172, 6 327, 7 149, 8 229, 9 77, 10 360, 11 332, 12 258, 13 173, 14 263, 15 319, 16 347, 17 117, 18 168, 19 53, 20 200, 21 280, 22 345, 23 69, 24 133, 25 219, 26 122, 27 232, 28 215, 29 343, 30 191, 31 161.

**APRIL**

1 96, 2 129, 3 262, 4 158, 5 294, 6 297, 7 58, 8 35, 9 280, 10 194, 11 324, 12 165, 13 271, 14 248, 15 222, 16 23, 17 251, 18 139, 19 49, 20 39, 21 342, 22 126, 23 179, 24 21, 25 238, 26 45, 27 124, 28 281, 29 109, 30 29.



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# Scandinavian Airlines denies part in prisoner transport

STOCKHOLM (AP) — Scandinavian Airlines denied Thursday that U.S. military officials have asked it to fly 187 American held prisoner by North Vietnam to Europe.

A statement by Scandinavian Airlines System-SAS—said the airline was approached in West Germany by a private person in mid-July who wanted to arrange a charter flight from Laos to Rome for 187 passengers, but the individual called off the arrangement later.

"It was never mentioned that the category of passengers was military personnel," SAS added.

A Stockholm newspaper, Dagens Nyheter, first published a report that the flight would carry U.S.

prisoners held in North Vietnam bringing denials from U.S. and North Vietnamese officials.

An SAS official in Rome agreed the contact was made in West Germany but added he did not know the name or nationality of the individual requesting the charter flight.

Earlier, as SAS spokesman in Stockholm said U.S. military authorities in West Germany had asked to charter a DC-8 to fly the American prisoners from Laos. SAS said this statement had come "from somebody not sufficiently informed who, being pulled out of bed at the break of day," said yes and no in the wrong places.

The consensus of Swedish news media was that there was some kind

of substance to the reports but that the parties concerned were lying low.

Reports from Laos said Sweden or Belgium may have been involved in trying to free the prisoners, but this was denied by the Swedish and Belgian governments.

A source in Vientiane, Laotian administrative capital, said the U.S. Embassy had received a message from Washington saying if there was such a prisoner release plan it was not an American-sponsored effort.

"The only instructions the embassy here has is to do everything possible to facilitate it if it matures," the source continued. "If it comes to pass, then we should all

help but it is not done on U.S. initiative."

The source emphasized that as far as he knew there has been no agreement on North Vietnam's part to release any prisoners, adding: "In other words, it's an independent effort."

In Washington, Robert J. McCloskey, State Department press officer, emphasized the United States had taken no part in prisoner negotiations and hoped no boat had been perpetrated. He added: "Clearly, there has been some misunderstanding."

Jeffrey  
Laundromat

## POW's topic of Paris talks

PARIS (AP) — Communist delegations at the Vietnam peace talks made it completely clear Thursday that American prisoners of war will be released only if the United States accepts the month-old Communist peace plan.

The plan calls for simultaneous withdrawal of American forces and release of prisoners this year. The United States so far has refused to accept the plan and continues to press for further clarification of the seven-point proposal.

North Vietnam's delegation chief, Xuan Thuy, and his Viet Cong counterpart, Mrs. Nguyen Thi Binh, laid new stress on the July 1 peace plan in the wake of reports that 187 American prisoners would be released by Hanoi later this month.

In two conversations with newsmen at the 124th session of the Vietnam peace conference, they knocked down the reports saying they were the product of someone's imagination.

Asked if there had been diplomatic contacts outside the Paris conference on the prisoner issue, they replied obligingly by saying "the only way that will lead to results is for Mr. Nixon to respond to our peace plan here in Paris on Kiebo Street, site of the conference."

Mrs. Binh did not comment to newsmen about the POW report, but her speech to the conference stressed the first point of her peace plan, which calls for the release of prisoners coupled with withdrawal of American forces by the end of this year.

She asked: "Why doesn't the American government respond to this proposal which not only takes into account the just concern of the American people, but responds exactly to a request that it—the American government—itsself has made."

She referred to Nixon's desire to have the prisoners released before total troop withdrawal from South Vietnam.

U.S. Ambassador Philip C. Habib, interim head of the American delegation dwelt on the old allied proposal for an all-Indochina cease-fire in place and was seconded by South Vietnamese Ambassador Pham Dang Lam.

But the Communists came back with references to a cease-fire in the seven-point peace plan. The plan calls for a cease-fire by Communist and U.S. forces after the United States agrees on a troop withdrawal and by the Communist and South Vietnamese forces after a political

solution to the conflict has been realized.

Habib also called on the Communists to be more explicit about their peace plan and to respond to questions asked about it three weeks ago.

Mrs. Binh caustically referred to the October presidential elections in South Vietnam, calling them a "political scandal," and saying that the regime of President Nguyen Van Thieu was doing everything to suppress his political opposition.

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## Visiting Artist Concert will feature SIU music graduate

By University News Services

Russell Riepe of Vienna 1967 SIU graduate in music, will return to the campus Monday as a visiting performer and composer.

Riepe, his wife, Elizabeth, and David E. Collins, all from Eastman School of Music, will be presented in a Visiting Artist Concert by the SIU School of Music at 8 p.m. in the Home Economics Auditorium.

Collins, a violinist and a student of Carroll Glenn, received his performer's certificate last year at Eastman, has appeared in many solo recitals and has performed as a soloist with the Rochester Philharmonic Orchestra. He will play, unaccompanied, the Johann Sebastian Bach "Chaconne" from

Pertita No. 2 in D Minor.

Both Riepe and Mrs. Riepe are pianists. She is a student of Eugene List and is currently working on her doctor of musical arts degree. At the SIU concert she will play Cesar Franck's "Sonata in A major."

Riepe, now completing his Ph.D. in composition at Eastman, will accompany Collins in a Charles Ives sonata then will play two movements from one of his own compositions, "Three Fantasies for Piano."

The public is invited to attend the free concert.

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## Rally set near Newman Center

A rally to support the defendants in the November sham trial case will be held at 5 p.m. Sunday behind the Newman Center instead of in People's Park as reported in Thursday's Daily Egyptian.

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### Hammered success

This 12-inch sterling silver wine bottle and two matching 4 1/4-inch cups created by Doris E. Jarowsky, graduate art student from West Dallas, Wis., won one of five top national awards. Miss Jarowsky received \$300 from the contest sponsor, the Sterling Silver Guild of America. SIU's School of Art received a matching grant from the Niemeyer Memorial Foundation in recognition of her achievement. Miss Jarowsky's process included the hammering of discs of silver. (Photo by University News Service)

## New retirement bill ok'd for state university employees

A bill which liberalizes retirement benefits for faculty and staff at Illinois universities has been signed into law by Gov. Richard B. Ogilvie.

Senate Bill 594 provides that retirement benefits will be calculated on the employee's four highest consecutive years of earnings, instead of the highest five years. Service credits for unused sick leave also will be allowed.

Effective January 1, 1972, the automatic annual increase in annuities to retirees will be increased from the present one-and-a-half per cent to two per cent of base annuity and the retirement system will be permitted to pay annuities at the beginning rather than at the end of each month.

The service eligibility requirement for retirement between ages 55 and 62 is reduced from 10 years to eight years. A member with five years of service can qualify for retirement at age 62.

Payments of survivor's annuity to widows and widowers without children will be made beginning at age 50 instead of age 55. Total sur-

vivor's annuity payments will be guaranteed to be at least one-half of the retirement annuity earned by the member or retiree. The present maximum is \$250 per month.

The retirement system will be permitted to pay interest on refunds covering the period after the date of termination of employment.

## Pakistani refugee benefit drive set

A fund-raising drive for East Pakistani refugees will be held from Monday through Friday next week at collection points in Morris Library, Woody Hall and the Student Center.

The drive is being sponsored by the World Services Coordinating Committee at SIU, which is chaired by John Anderson, dean of international education. Treasurer of the drive is Frank Klingberg, professor of government.

A spokesman for the drive said volunteers to man the collection points are needed and anyone interested should contact C.K. at 5-3551 or Joan Bhattacharyya at 5-3551.

# Student's silver creation wins national art award

By University News Service

Doris E. Jarowsky, graduate student in art, has won one of the five top awards in a national competition conducted by the Sterling Silver Guild of America.

Miss Jarowsky's award was \$300, plus reimbursement for the quantity of silver used in her entry. A matching grant of \$300 has been presented to the SIU School of Art from the Niemeyer Memorial Foundation in recognition of her achievement.

Another graduate student, Elliott Pujol of Clayton, Mo., won an honorable mention and a \$50 award in the competition. Both Pujol and Miss Jarowsky are students of L. Brent Kingston, SIU metalsmith.

Miss Jarowsky, from West

Dallas, Wis., submitted a sterling silver wine bottle with two matching cups. The 12-inch bottle was "raised" by hammering two circular sheets of silver and the 4 1/4-inch cups from smaller discs. After the two sections of the bottle were soldered together, and the cups were filled with wax and then "chased" by hammering with tiny chasing tools.

"The chase design consists of surrealistic figures from my fantasy world which are arranged in a spiral design from the top to the bottom of the bottle," Miss Jarowsky explained. "The close-fitting stopper is fabricated into an organic mushroom form."

"The figures are animalistic—for

example, a flying snake and flying creatures from the fifth dimension. There are some abstract human bodies sleeping and floating in their leisure (and some topographic features, sometimes combined with animal forms."

After the design was finished, Miss Jarowsky melted out the wax and applied a patina of liver of sulfur to provide a soft contrast between the design and the smooth surface of the pieces.

The bottoms of the bottle and cups are also chased and bear her initials.

Miss Jarowsky completed the bachelor of fine arts degree at the University of Milwaukee before coming to SIU.

## Judo club will perform Sunday

A judo demonstration, by the Hakada Judo Club, will be held at 3 p.m. Sunday in the Attucks Multi-Purpose Gym, according to Sheryl Jones of University Services to Carbondale.

The judo club is directed by Norman James, a first degree black belt and Carbondale community consultant for Model Cities.

The club is composed of eight members ages 8 to 14. On Aug. 22, the club will participate in the Camp Olympic Games at Capon Bridge, W. Va. The Olympic Games are sponsored by the U.S. Judo Association.

The public is invited to both events.

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Cold Duck 1.69 fth Sangria .99¢ fth

Alcoholic beverages will not be sold to minors. Proper identification must be shown upon request.

# Professor heads leadership study

By University News Services

A leadership effectiveness study under way at SIU has drawn data from employees of an Illinois mental health institution and the Illinois Division of Highways.

Further research into the subject will come from a national business fraternity and a second state hospital.

Heading research into multiple-level managerial effectiveness in three separate projects is James G. Hunt, associate professor of management and who has degrees in mechanical engineering and labor and industrial relations in addition to a Ph.D. in business administration.

One mental institution, Lincoln State School, has been studied and Anna State Hospital will be the object of the same kind of research starting this fall. Hunt said he desires to compile data from a second institution because of the different geographical and environmental surroundings of the two places, and he wants to compare results.

Data is in from a study of the design and construction bureaus of the highway division, and work will start this fall into leadership posts of Alpha Kappa Psi business fraternity.

"The basic question we're interested in," Hunt said, "is whether the kind of leader behavior required at one managerial level is the same, or different, than that required at other levels. In other words, will the first-level supervisor have the same leader behavior requirements in terms of employee performance and satisfaction as his boss, his boss's boss—or the president? If you take leadership at two or more supervisory levels together you may get better results than if you take one boss-level alone."

Questionnaires were sent to employees and managers, who described the leader behavior of their supervisor and indicated their satisfaction on the job. In addition, supervisors rated the performance of employee work groups. Results are now being correlated and studied. So far, five papers have been written, but there will be others as more research is completed.

In the highway division managerial study, Hunt and

associates have sampled design and construction bureaus throughout the state. Because job demands in the bureaus were so different, Hunt said, investigators believed there would be a difference in leadership requirements, "but in general they are more similar than different."

He said they found generally that manager leader behavior had a stronger influence on satisfaction of employees with their supervisors, their co-workers and their work than it did on satisfaction in such matters as pay or promotion.

In mental health, the group found the leadership behavior of the first level supervisors had substantial influences on patient care and employee satisfaction. They also found that the supervisor of the first-level boss, in many instances, had a substantial influence on the satisfaction and performance of these same employees, although he was not directly over them in a supervisory capacity.

Hunt said the purpose of the forthcoming fraternity study is to determine if findings in the highway division and mental institutions would hold in a fraternity. Posts to be analyzed are those of chapter presidents and advisers and district and regional directors.

"The fraternity is interesting to examine because, at chapter level,



James G. Hunt

the leadership turnover is high and a different reward system is involved than in the other organizations studied, Hunt said.

The mental health study is funded by the National Institute of Mental Health, the others by SIU. Involved with Hunt are Ronald Bishop, management chairman (Chris Laescher of the Business Research Bureau working on his Ph.D. degree in economics. Dick Osborn, assistant professor of management and who has his Doctor of Business Administration degree from Kent (Ohio) State and James W. Hill, formerly with the SIU psychology department and now at Western Michigan University.

Research assistants have been Joel Reaser and Gary Yunker, both doctoral students in psychology.

# Cook County inquests called 'rubber stamps'

CHICAGO (AP) — Cook County coroner's inquests into violent or accidental deaths merely "rubber-stamp" official police findings rather than provide an independent investigation, a study shows.

The report, prepared by Northwestern University's Center for Urban Affairs, contends that the inquest system does not provide an independent and impartial hearing into violent deaths.

The county coroner is required by Illinois law to investigate all deaths which are "suspicious, obscure or mysterious" and when the dead person was not attended by a doctor. A six-man coroner's jury hears

testimony and rules on the cause of death.

"Instead of being an independent public inquest into the facts surrounding an unnatural death, in effect, the inquest rubber stamps the decisions of the police and the state's attorney," the report declares.

Among other things, the report says that jobs within the coroner's office are subject to the political patronage system, that deputy coroners have had little or no legal or medical training and that, in many cases, the only testimony on a death is from a police investigator who played no role in the actual investigation of the incident.

The 47-page document is entitled "An Inquest on the Cook County Coroner."

## Graduate voice recital planned for Wednesday

By University News Services

William J. Hazelbauer, tenor of Mt. Vernon, will present his graduate voice recital Wednesday at 8 p.m. in the Home Economics Auditorium. The School of Music has announced.

Hazelbauer will sing selections by Purcell, Bach, Haydn, Handel, Ravel, Verdi, R. Strauss, Hazelbauer and Barber. He will be accompanied by Mrs. Andrea Saunders of Carterville, at the piano.

The recital is open to the public without charge.

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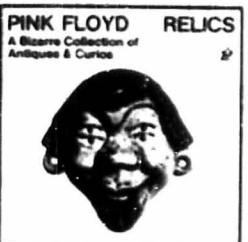


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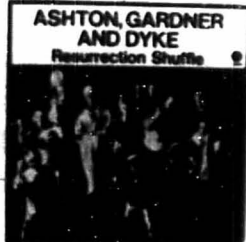
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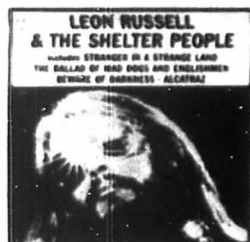
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## Correction

Chiggers do not burrow into flesh, nor do they lay eggs on human skin. J.E. McPherson said.

McPherson, an entomologist with the SIU Department of Zoology, explained that the chigger, a mite barely visible to the human eye, inserts its mouth parts into the outer layer of skin. The chigger's saliva partly digests the tissues, causing the host an irritating itch in six or eight hours, he said.

Chiggers are picked up in tall weeds, grass or scrub. They are not insects but are of the class arachnida, as are the closely related ticks, he said. Chiggers and other mites have eight legs (with the exception of the hexapod larva) and insects have six. McPherson explained.

Chiggers usually lay their eggs singly in the soil, McPherson said.

Contrary to a previous article on chiggers and ticks, the Forest Service does not disagree with Dr. McPherson on this subject.

## Chemistry head named to board

Richard T. Arnold, chairman of the SIU chemistry department, has been appointed to the editorial board of "Synthetic Communications," a new international journal.

The monthly publication will report on new syntheses of organic compounds and will be published by Academic Press in the Netherlands.

Arnold is board president of Organic Syntheses, Inc., which has just published its 50th annual volume of reports on synthetic compounds.



## Musician tells of 'power'

# Warts vanish as if by magic -- maybe

By David Arm  
Student Writer

Have you ever had a wart burned off? If so, you probably know the pain is exceeded only by the price the doctor charges to remove the bothersome little bump.

Larry Franklin, instructor in the SIU School of Music, has a less painful method to dispose of warts. He simply rubs his fingers over a wart, and in about a week or two it is gone.

Franklin, from Louisville, Ill., said he believes he inherited the art of removing warts from his aunt.

"I don't believe in witchcraft or anything like that," he said, "but I believe my aunt definitely had the power to remove warts. She got rid of them just by rubbing her hand over them. I never heard of anyone who my aunt ever failed to heal."

Franklin said he first heard of his aunt's ability to remove warts when he was in grade school.

"I had warts on my hands," he said. "I went to the doctor to have one of them burned off but it came back. Being very doubtful I went to my aunt, just for the simple fact that I didn't want to go back to the doctor to have it burned off again."

Franklin said his aunt rubbed her hand over his warts and within a week or two they were gone.

When did Franklin first suspect he had the ability to remove warts?

"This past June my brother-in-law told me he had a wart problem. He said he was going to go to a doctor to have them burned off. I then told him the story about my aunt. That's how we got started on it."

Franklin said he rubbed his brother-in-law's left hand, which had three warts on it. About a week later the warts had disappeared. He said he then rubbed his brother-in-law's right hand and a few days later, one of those four warts vanished.

"I'm still skeptical about it," said

Franklin, "but as each wart leaves I'm starting to wonder if I really do have the power."

That is the only case in which Franklin said he has actually removed warts. However, Robert Johnson, an SIU senior, had the warts on his hand, rubbed by Franklin in the middle of July, but Franklin said the warts are still present. If Johnson's warts should disappear, Franklin said, he would probably be convinced he has inherited the power.

If he convinces himself, what would he plan to do with his newfound power?

"I could do one of two things," Franklin said. "I could remove warts for people free of charge just as my aunt did, or I could make some money off of this. Of course I would give a money-back guarantee."

And what does medical science have to say about wart removers? According to a medical report in

Encyclopedia Britannica, "Warts are apt to come out in numbers at a time, a crop of them suddenly appears, to disappear after a time with equal suddenness. Hence the supposed efficacy of charms. The treatment of warts needs very careful consideration, and rarely, if ever, should be undertaken by a non-medical person, since, unfortunately, local applications of various kinds to warts have in many instances been accountable for their passage from a mere unsightly excrescence to an indubitable cancer."

What is the job market for wart removers?

"It's amazing how many people have warts," Franklin said. "There's a lot of money to be made in the wart field. However, I have to prove to myself that I really have the ability to remove warts before I will even think about hanging up my shingle."

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## Combat deaths remain at low level

SAIGON (AP) — The U.S. Command reported Thursday that there were 14 American battlefield deaths last week, and a breakdown showed six were killed in combat. This maintained recent casualty figures at a six-year low.

The command said in addition to six killed in combat, six previously listed as missing were confirmed dead and two wounded in other weeks last week.

The maintenance of low casualty levels reflects both the lack of action in South Vietnam and the diminishing U.S. combat role in South Vietnam.

For example, the day's communiques reported nothing but patrol skirmishes and isolated shellings throughout South Vietnam.

Even the air war was at a low key. While B-52 bombers again pounded the Ho Chi Minh Trail in Laos, no Stratofortresses raided targets in South Vietnam for only the third time since last May.

U.S. military spokesmen insisted there was no significance to the interruption of raids in South Vietnam, and that it could have been for a number of reasons.

The only previous times since May 29 that no B-52s struck in South Vietnam were two days in July. Raids on both days were called off because of typhoons.

North Vietnam broadcasts, however, called Thursday for the Vietnamese people to keep up the fight against the Americans. A Viet Cong broadcast urged the people to

sabotage the presidential elections Oct. 3, calling President Nguyen Van Thieu "the architect."

The U.S. Command's disclosure that 14 Americans died as a result of combat action last week maintained for a third straight week the lowest level of battle fatalities in six years. U.S. combat deaths in the two previous weeks were 11 and 13.

The summary also showed 71 Americans were wounded in action last week, compared to wounded figures for the previous two weeks of 81 and 88.

The U.S. summary showed 15 Americans died last week from nonbattle causes such as accidents and illness. This was four more than the previous week.

The South Vietnamese command

reported 328 government troops were killed and 721 wounded last week, compared with 295 killed and 574 wounded a week earlier.

The combined allied commands claimed 1,634 enemy killed, an increase of 96 over the previous week.

## Will be one of a series

## SGAC plans flea market Sunday

Need a white elephant or some "junkie" to liven up your life? Try the flea market Sunday in the park at Main and Washington Streets.

The day-long market is being sponsored by the Student Government Activity Council (SGAC). Paul Costello, a member of SGAC, said

the flea market is the first of a series. Costello hopes to develop a permanent flea market where artists and craftsmen can sell their creations and people can make some cash by cleaning out their closets.

Costello said 25 people will be selling a variety of articles, but ad-

ditional sellers are still welcome. The market will set up at 9 a.m. for sellers and open at 10 a.m. to the public. The sale will continue until 4 p.m. Table space will be provided free and there is no admission charge.

Some of the goodies that will be up for sale on Sunday include stereo equipment, clothes, candles, hand-drawn crocheted and needleworked items, tapestries, crystalware, household goods, photographs, paintings and good "junkie."

Costello said the market will not be held if it rains Sunday and will be rescheduled.

## Journalism student questions traditional newspaper ideas

By University News Service

Newspaper readers get too many "facts" and not enough truth, says a Twin Sigma Phi sister at SIU.

In a guest editorial in "Grassroots Editor," bimonthly journal of the International Conference of Weekly Newspaper Editors, Lynette Simpson, a senior in journalism, deplores the "grand old tradition of sacrificing depth for firstness and answers for excitement and entertainment."

"In an era of mass and instant communications," Mrs. Simpson contends, "people are being inundated with massive amounts of information. As a result, instead of being well informed, people are often confused. More than ever before, people need answers, or at least possible answers. It appears, though that often the press isn't even asking the right questions."

In essence, she says, the missing

ingredient in news stories is the "why." The reporter must include the "truth about the facts" to make the story truly meaningful.

"The problem with (this) is that doing so requires conclusions and value judgements something reporters trained in objective, detached tradition find difficult to accept. What is necessary is for the press to re-examine its values, to decide whether objectivity at its purest and detachment must at times be sacrificed to depth reporting and logical conclusions."

"Given the basic differences in the way different individuals perceive reality," she concludes, "it is obvious that there is no such thing as objectivity. There are simply opinions of fact, and they might as well be presented for what they are. If we cannot be objective, we can at least be honest. Perhaps our credibility gap with the public might narrow."

## Graduate trumpet recital set Sunday

A graduate recital will be presented at 3 p.m. Sunday in the Home Economics Auditorium. David W. Bottom will perform four pieces on trumpet.

Bottom will be assisted by Kay

Pace, piano, and David Blinzinger, bassoon.

Bottom will play Arthur Honegger's "Intrada," Hummel's Trumpet Concerto, Stefan Wolpe's "Solo Piece for Trumpet," and Paul Hindemith's Concerto.

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Wes Dirksen, a senior majoring in botany, breaks from the class momentarily to discover on his own.



Mounting a barb-wired fence to enter woods, students from Botany 551 go deeper into forest in search of plant "specimens"

## Botany in the rough

By Dale McConaughay  
Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

Approximately 15 students bump shoulders and bounce lightly in and out of their seats as an SIU bus driver holds tight to the wheel, follows the winding dirt road and anticipates the rough spots in that road to come.

The bus stops at a point where the road goes no further. And for the students in Botany 551, class begins at Wildcat Bluff south of Vienna near the Cache River. The "classroom," unlike any that most students are familiar with, consists of acres of wooded land and water areas where plants are collected and identified.

"We've collected about 460 plants species this quarter and our goal is to collect 600," said Jack White, who is currently instructing the class for vacationing Robert H. Mohlenbrock, professor of botany.

White, a 22 year-old graduate student from Glenarm, said the class meets on Tuesday's and takes all day field trips throughout the Southern Illinois area.

Besides the venture to Wildcat Bluff, White explained that future trips are planned for Fern Cliff State Park at Goreville and Hayes Creek Canyon near Eddeyville as well as nature areas near Carbondale.

"By the end of the quarter a student will be able to walk along any roadway and identify every plant he sees," White speculated.



Don Coons, a 22-year-old zoology senior, keeps record of the 47 plant specimens found at Wildcat Bluff



Certainly not a plant and something most people wouldn't want to get close to, Kathy Wright (left) and Norma Wolf graduate students in zoology, "bag" a Cottonmouth snake

Photos by Mike Klein

# Despite its flaws, Theater production delights audience

By Cathy Spang  
Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

"You Can't Take It With You" is a hilarious, hard-to-remember comedy which will probably delight theatergoers who see the IU Summer Theater's production of it this weekend. Unfortunately, there are a few flaws in the show directed by Christian Moe which make the overall show stiff and stilted, although still amusing.

The timing of the show and the pacing of lines and action is often either horribly slow or rapid-fire.

The romantic encounter between the only two "straight" characters, Alice and Tony, is a prime example of the poor mixture of timing. The two unsuccessfully try to be alone as members of Alice's family keep coming in. The comic tension which could have been created in this scene is lost as actors drag in and out and pauses are too long. Only Ernesto Borgos, who plays the boyfriend of the housemaid, displays preciseness as he unwittingly butts in on the pair.

Luckily, all the scenes in the play are not so badly done. Penelope Sycamore, an aspiring playwright, brings home an actress the next on the bus to read one of her plays. Elizabeth Grudzinski is exceedingly funny as a drunken thespian who happens to spy Grandfather Vanderhof's snake collection and promptly passes out. Her stuggers and double-takes are very well-timed.

The other flaw in the production is in the casting. Moe's choice of actors for Alice and Tony turns out poorly. Gina Swain plays Alice, the most conventional member of the Vanderhof tribe. Alice's role is that of an ingenue, and Miss Swain is not suited to playing such a fluff character. Her past roles in theater productions have been those of intense, troubled women who have more than one dimension and she has played them beautifully. But she is much too serious and "heavy" to portray Alice, although she does the best she can.

Alice's fiancé, Tony, also seems to have been miscast. Joe Nunley is much too stiff for the part of a young man in love, and much of his delivery and stage movement is

reminiscent of Ed Sullivan. The interaction between Alice and Tony never takes off, and when Tony announces he's quitting his father's business to live as he likes, Nunley's declaration is not too convincing.

The mistakes in miscasting do not extend to the other players, who beautifully perform a number of plum characters.

Bob Zay is very good as Martin Vanderhof, the family's grandfather, who quit business 35 years ago and now goes to the zoo, attends commencement exercises at Columbia and encourages his family to follow their crazy interests.

## A Review

Zay, who had the lead as Jester Lester in the season opener of "Tobacco Road," captures the essence of Vanderhof and delivers his sardonic but gentle humor believably. He is quick on the comeback when an Internal Revenue Service agent pays him a visit. "Why don't you pay your income taxes," the agent asks. "Because I don't want to," peppery grandfather replies.

Zay's role is a completely human man who is no did fool, and his speech near the end of the play nicely closes up Vanderhof's enigmatic, intelligent nature.

The rest of Vanderhof's family runs a close second to Grandfather's wit and mild lunacy. Patricia Taylor is good as Penelope Sycamore, a scatterbrained playwright who took up writing when a typewriter was mistakenly delivered to the household. Peggy McGrath is equally amusing as her daughter Essie, who has been dancing for eight years and still can't prouette. The only fault in these roles is that the delivery is sometimes a bit confusing. Miss Taylor can't decide whether or not to stick with her Southern accent and Miss McGrath sometimes talks so fast that her lines are muddled.

Bill Ganes appears as Essie's husband Ed, who plays the xylophone and runs a printing press

to make circles to accompany Essie's "Love Dreams," humorously that Ed peddles. Ganes displays a fine comic sense, as he restrains himself from making Ed too ridiculous.

Malcolm Rothman is outstanding as one of the minor characters in the play, Essie's Russian dancing instructor. Rothman is exciting to watch as the ballet teacher who is highly artistic and thoroughly Russian. Even when the action switches to the other actors, Rothman is more fun to watch, as he never loses his character.

Dennis Sook scores again as Penelope's husband, Paul, who makes fireworks in the basement. Sook has shown talent and skill in all of the roles he has had in this summer's productions.

John Kaus plays Mr. DePenna, the ice man who came to the house one day and stayed to help Paul with his fireworks. Kaus is extremely funny as an affected, bald dilettante man, but some of the feminine mannerisms seem to have been done solely to get laughs and are rather jarring in the context of the play.

A host of smaller roles close out the craziness of the Vanderhof brood. Kheba, the housemaid, is done by Brenda Verrett, an actress with a tremendous amount of comic talent. Although she has the stereotyped role of the black maid, this is none of your "yassuh, yassum" rolling eyes comedy. Miss Verrett plays her part with space.

Sandra Taylor also has a bit part as Olga, a noblewoman ousted from Russia who is regaining her stature by waitressing at Child's on Time Square. The booming voiced Miss Taylor is extremely elegant but also down-to-earth as she tells of her plans for advancement to the top rung of the ladder working at Schrafft's.

Tony's parents are played by Ronald Kidd and Hazel Burnett completely enough, but their acting as two refined, thoroughly sane people is a little stilted.

Despite minor faults in "You Can't Take It With You," the play is still an enjoyable one, especially during the more hectic scenes. When Tony's parents unexpectedly show up for dinner one night, they are met with Essie and Kolenkov prancing about the room in dancing outfits and Penelope painting a picture of Mr. DePenna as a disco thrower. Just another quiet evening at home at the Vanderhof home.

You can catch the Vanderhofs and their crazy antics at 8 p.m. Friday through Sunday night in the University Theater.

# The New

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1950 Willys 4 dr. pickup, needs some work. \$175 or trade. 6352A

'67 A41 Sprint, good shape, \$700 or trade for van. Cade Mob. Home Pl. 6353A

'61 Chevy, runs good. 175. Call 549-7966, ask for Mike. room 7, 307 Ash St. 6354A

Yamaha 70, 100cc, low mileage, excellent cond. \$325. 549-8238. 6355A

1967 VW and 1959 A41, both good condition. Call 457-4515 anytime. 6356A

## SOUTHERN ILL. HONDA

Sale of new & used Bikes

PARTS-SERVICE-ACCESSORIES

2 YEARS OF EXPERIENCE

2 mi. east of Carbondale Hwy. 43

PHONE 549-8414

1970 Kawasaki 250cc, excellent condition. \$450 or best offer. Phone 549-6531. 6357A

'59 BSA, lots of chrome, runs great, write P.O. 735, C'dale. Best offer. 6371A

'60 Ford Gal, very good cond. \$175. Call 549-4547 after 5. 6352A

'66 Firebird, vinyl top, bucket seats, low mileage. '67 Impala, air, bucket seats, very clean. Ph. 549-6565 or 440-2257. 6363A

FORD SUPERVAN 780 in condition, air, transmission, heavy duty suspension, new tires. Must go around town. CALL 457-5772 or 1-932-3411

Love

M & M INDUSTRIES

'64 Cpe Deville, full par. ac. 3 bar stools, ex. cond. 684-7879 after 6:00. 6374A

1964 Volkswagen for sale. Call Vienna. 686-5540. 6380A

1967 Suzuki 80cc, exc. cond, low mileage \$150. 457-7134. 6381A

Monte Carlo '71, air, power steering, brakes, mod. toll. 684-7767. 6390A

'64 Austin Healey Sprite, needs body work, asking \$300. 549-5467. 6391A

1957 Chevy 4 dr., 6 cyl. steel, small cond. also Gerrard turntable with 525 picking cart, sell or trade for cycle. Matibou Vill. 25. 549-9975. 6392A

Honda 300 new engine, new transmission, new battery. \$325 or best off. am leaving town. Must sell. Phone 549-5619. 6393A

'61 VW with 4 dr. motor, just rebuilt, whole car or parts, cheap. 549-5260. 6394A

1951 Ford pickup with camper. \$125. Also Grundig stereo amp. am fm s.w. \$120 and esst paintings. 549-3089. 6395A

Bridgesport 350cc motorcycle for sale exc. cond. Call 549-5540. 6396A

'69 Honda, exc. cond, new paint, just overhauled. 549-2935. call after 5. 6397A

'67 Yamaha 305 Scrambler. \$300 or best offer. Bob. rm. 7128. 549-2534. 6398A

'65 Corvair, good shape, best offer. 409 S. Logan Str. C'dale. Days. 6409A

1969 XLCH, much chrome, exc. fork custom seat, paint and bars. 6500 original miles. See at Kent's Cycle Shop. 6410A

Ford XL 1969 390-5, gold, black vinyl top, air, power, am fm stereo, bucket seats. 27,000 miles, auto trans. \$2700. Ex. condition. 457-9966. 6411A

## WILD MOTORS

327 Fr. 111

special sale & special deals

WE FINANCE

No interest or carrying charges

'65 Corvair, good shape, best offer. 409 S. Logan Str. C'dale. Days. 6409A

1969 XLCH, much chrome, exc. fork custom seat, paint and bars. 6500 original miles. See at Kent's Cycle Shop. 6410A

Ford XL 1969 390-5, gold, black vinyl top, air, power, am fm stereo, bucket seats. 27,000 miles, auto trans. \$2700. Ex. condition. 457-9966. 6411A

## Mobile Homes

'69 Buddy mobile home. 12x50, new air cond, large shed, underground, 6x18 ft. awning, good cond. 457-3664. 6328A

Furn 2 bdrm. 10x30, air, carp, excel cond. 911 C'dale Mob. Home Pl. 549-7309. 6235A

'69 12x55 Hillcrest 2 bdrm, cpy'l, \$3995 full, part furnished. C'dale M.H. Pl. No. 259, avail now. 549-5287. 6172A

Bus trailer, good condition, ex. avail after Sept 1. Phone 457-5992. 6397A

Trailer for sale. 10x16 Liberty, air cond. Call 687-1364. 6398A

# VISA tours now open to public

By University News Services

Interested in seeing more of Southern Illinois? The Visiting International Student Association (VISA) and the University Associate Program are accepting a \$5 application (per person) to participate in one of several scenic historic tours of the area sponsored

by the Carbondale Park District this summer.

The tour, titled "French and Indian Country" and scheduled Aug. 14, will take the group in air-conditioned buses to John A. Logan's birthplace, covered bridge, Indian mounds, Pierre Menard home, Fort Kaskaskia state park, and other places of interest.

Tour guide is Norman E. Moore, who has made an extensive study of Southern Illinois scenic and historic sites.

Interested persons may contact VISA office in Woody Hall, telephone 3-5774, for more information and application. VISA has set the application deadline at Aug. 11.

## DAILY EGYPTIAN CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING ORDER FORM

**CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING RATES**  
1 DAY (12 lines minimum) ..... \$ 40 per line  
3 DAYS (Consecutive) ..... \$ 75 per line  
5 DAYS (Consecutive) ..... \$1.00 per line  
10 DAYS (Consecutive) ..... \$3.00 per line  
DEADLINES: 2 days in advance, 2p.m. Except Fri. for Tues. ads.

• Be sure to complete all five steps  
• One letter or number per space  
• Do not use separate spaces for periods and commas  
• Skip one space between words  
• Count any part of a line as a full line  
Mail this form with remittance to  
Daily Egyptian, SIU

1 NAME \_\_\_\_\_ DATE \_\_\_\_\_  
ADDRESS \_\_\_\_\_ PHONE NO. \_\_\_\_\_

2 KIND OF AD  
No refunds on cancelled ads  
☐ For Sale ☐ Services Offered ☐ Found  
☐ For Rent ☐ Wanted ☐ Entertainment  
☐ Help Wanted ☐ Lost ☐ Announcements

3 RUN AD  
☐ 1 DAY  
☐ 3 DAYS  
☐ 5 DAYS  
☐ 10 DAYS  
Allow 3 days for ad to start if mailed

4 CHECK ENCLOSED FOR \$  
To find your cost, multiply total number of lines times cost per line as indicated under rates. For example, if you run a five line ad for five days, total cost is \$5.00 (\$1.00 x 5). Or a two line ad for three days costs \$1.50 (\$.75 x 2). (Minimum cost is for 2 lines)

5 \_\_\_\_\_  
\_\_\_\_\_

THE ONLY WAY TO FIND OUT



# Daily Egyptian Classified Ads

## FOR SALE (Cont.)

1964 Buick, good cond. Avail. Sat. 10:00  
E. Park rd. 23. 632A

Mobile mobile home, good cond. fully  
eq'd. 12x60. 12x60. 12x60. 12x60.  
Call 457-4354. 632B

1960 Skyline, ac, furn, shed, 2 cond.  
Good location. 457-2384. 632C

1962 furnished, carpeted, cont. air,  
screened porch. 11 Roseme Court.  
Phone 549-2054. after 5 p.m. 632D

Mobile home, 12x60 air cond. full  
shed, good condition. Call 457-4354.  
632E

1967 Marlin 1200 cc. 7235 pullout,  
air, many extras. 549-2372. 632F

1960 Cardinal, 2 ac shed, 2 bdrm,  
Town & Country 25. see offer 6. 632G

## INTRODUCING FLEETWOOD'S "FESTIVAL"

10 NEW FESTIVALS HAVE JUST  
arrived and will be on display.

54-66-64 Homes  
Even Expanses  
263 Bedrooms

INTERIORS:  
-Spanish  
-Early American  
-Modern

INTRODUCTORY OFFER  
12x60 - Completely furnished  
and carpeted throughout

**\$4990**  
DELIVERED & SETUP ON YOUR

**OTTESSEN'S**  
102 S. Wain, Cade, 457-8823

Open Daily - Mon. Thurs. 9-9  
Friday & Saturday 9-5  
Sunday 1-5

1967 12x60 Mobilhome, cont. air, dryer &  
washer, all carp. 549-2054. 632H

1960 Skyline, ac, fully carp. furn.  
screening, 2 cond. see 42 Mobilbu VII  
632I

Mobile home, 1968 Skyline 12x60, furn.  
air conditioned, washer and  
dryer, storage shed. 549-7188. 632J

Avail. Aug. 16, 1969 Hushua 10x60,  
ac, furn. 51160. 457-7894. 632K

1 yr. old 12x60 2 bdrm. furn. Cade,  
fully equip. has ground payments. Call  
549-4343, W. Frankfort after 5:30.  
632L

1967 Mediterranean trailer, 2 air, 2  
bedrooms, 585 & lake over payment  
549-3735. Many extras. very clean.  
632M

## Real Estate

Ranch-style, brick, 3-bedroom house,  
basement, 2 1/2 bdr., garage, Winkler  
Sch. district. 1504 W. Walnut St. 549-  
4236. 632N

Small business for sale. Bullard crtr.  
fully equip. has ground \$71,000 must  
sell. \$68,000 cash for business & nice  
14 yr. old building. Contact Don  
Barnes, 508 W. Oak. Cade 457-7263.  
632O

## JUST COMPLETED one of the Finest Homes in Southern Illinois

COMPLETELY CARPETED  
CENTRAL AIR CONDITIONED  
KITCHEN EQUIPPED  
ALL ELECTRIC

3 Bedrooms  
2 Baths

If interested  
call: 893-2814

Cobden, Illinois

Owner: C.H. Jaques  
Cobden, Illinois

## Miscellaneous

Gold clubs, biggest inventory in So. Ill.  
Full set \$49.95. Starter set \$29.95.  
Call 457-4354. 632P

Shoreheadphones, Superst. prob. 50  
new, asking \$25. Xim condition.  
549-2384 afternoons & early eve.  
632Q

Kitty's Used Furniture & Antiques,  
Buck Ave. Hunt. Car parts call 718  
free. Free delivery up to 25 mi. Open  
7 days a week 9 a.m. if no one is  
there, call 457-5481. 632R

Gold clubs, brand new, never used  
sell in plastic covers. Sell for half.  
Call 457-4354. 632S

## FOR SALE (Cont.)

Gold clubs-equipment, brand new, full  
set, \$79. Asst. woods, \$48.80. Golf  
bags, \$27.50. New-finish, \$20.00.  
48 cents each. 457-4354. 632T

German Shepherds, AKC 7 wks, im-  
proved & shuf. males only. \$80-200.  
Cobden. 632U

Quality AKC Cocker Spaniels, Beagle,  
Irish Setter, Golden Retriever, others.  
Compare prices. Mobile Farm. 549-2054.  
632V

Small rolls of leather, newspaper, 8  
cents per lb. 17" and 24" wide,  
20-30 lbs. per roll. Ask at front  
counter. Daily Egyptian, Corner. 1239.

For sale-three wheel bike, two years  
old, good condition. May be seen  
locked up inside entrance of  
Avalon. Pyramids Farm, Mering  
Bluffs. 632W

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## FOR RENT (Cont.)

Calhoun Valley Apts. behind Pen-  
ney's, avail. for rent Aug. 15 for full  
qtr. 1 bdrm. \$145 per mo. ER. \$120  
per mo. water included, laundry &  
pool facilities. Call 457-7332. 6-5 week-  
days. 6330

Rooms with kitchen facilities for  
girls, Juniors and above. Two  
locations, both very near campus, on  
parkway, well lighted, electric kitchen  
showers, fridges, refrigerators, laundry  
facilities, parking spaces, 904  
South Elizabeth St. has three floors,  
each with own kitchen, bath facilities.  
One, two, or four persons per room.  
prices very low. 466 West College St. has  
two floors, each with own bath  
facilities, and large lounge and kitchen.  
Two persons per room. Both  
locations utilities paid and if staying  
over for next quarter can stay be-  
tween quarters no extra charge. Call  
457-7332 or 549-7035. 6331

For rent, trailer for 2 persons, plus 1  
bed, apt. for married or 1 person, 2  
miles east of Cade. 549-2052. 6332

Nice furn. apt. 1 bdrm. no util. \$240  
per term. 2 girls. 505 S. Wain. 457-7263.  
6333

4 nice trailers, 2 mi. east. \$110 mo. 1  
person, water, furn. 457-7263. 6334

Cade apts. full, male & female,  
dorm. off, Lincoln Ave. Apts. near  
SIU & shopping area. ac. Call 549-  
7335. 457-5311. 549-2990. 6334

Carverville area, new duplexes,  
privacy, near lake and golf course,  
marriage only, all 2 bdrm. apt. fur-  
nished. 14, \$135 incl. avail. now & Sept.  
15. (14, \$160 mo.) wooded lots avail.  
Aug. 1, Aug. 15, Sept. 1. Ph. 965-669.  
6335

Now renting for full qtr. Mobile  
homes & apt. gals. Gals. Williams Ren-  
tals. 207 W. Oak. 457-4422. 6336

Cade housing 1 bdrm. furn. apt. 2  
bdrm. furn. apt. 3 bdrm. furn. apt.  
house, no pets, across from drive-in  
theatre on old R1 13. Call 684-4145.  
6337

Trailer lots, 616 E. Park. Roseme  
Court, parking & nat. gas. 457-6405.  
6338

CHUCK'S RENTAL  
Summer & Fall  
2-3 BEDROOM TRAILERS  
104 S. Marion  
549-3374

New 12x60 mobile homes, 3 bdrms.  
Ph. 549-4333. CAMH. 6339

Wanted 2 girls to share new apt. furn.  
air cond. near campus. avail. Sept. 15.  
Bey Behrens. 549-3334. 6337B

Now renting 1 bdrm. of new 12x60  
mobile home located close to campus.  
Avail. Aug. & full qtr. \$210 per qtr. &  
share util. Call Jim. 549-5429 after 5 p.m.  
Single male only. 6338B

Trailer spaces, Southern Mobile  
Home Park, Ltd. 408 H. shade trees.  
10x20 ft. concrete pad with  
sidewalks. Lot rentals \$35 per mo.  
Phone 457-2674 or 549-7272 Office 900  
E. Park. Chapman Realty. 6339B

Now Renting for Fall  
WILSON HALL  
1101 S. Wall St.  
Phone 457-2169

Located on the edge  
of campus  
Air conditioning and  
carpeting  
75x60 outdoor swimming  
pool  
Caterina and snack bar  
T.V. and study lounges  
Approved for all S.I.U.  
Men & Women

Luxury living. Come see

Lots for sale \$600 & \$700 Crab Or-  
chard Estates. 549-4412. 6338C

Rooms for rent \$3 per day \$20 per  
week. Inexpensive. Fall contracts  
also available. Sept. approved. Inv.  
Hall 708 W. Main. 549-4339. 6338D

Deluxe 3 bdrms. duplex for full 2 mi.  
from campus for 1 or 2. \$145 per  
person per term. 2 bdrms. full 1 mi.  
from campus. \$145 mo. util. included.  
3 room duplex apt. 719 N. Springer  
\$140 mo. Call 457-4334 after 5 p.m.  
6338E

Mobile priv. mobile home, 1 bdrm. (rent  
mo. home) new 12x12 cent. ac. front  
& rear bdrms. carpeted, no pets. 685.  
6338F

Tired of roommates? We have new 1  
bdrm. apts. Ac. & furn. Crab Orchard  
Estates. Call 549-4412. 6338G

## FOR RENT (Cont.)

Mod. homes, 3 bdrms. Cade Mobile  
Park. No. Highway 51. 549-3000.  
6338H

Mobile apts. 1 bdrm., furn., & util.  
549-0000. 6338I

Area mobile homes, Raven's Roost,  
457-4675. Married & graduate only, no  
pets. 6338J

Cade apartments, students &  
faculty 2 bedroom, furn. & util.  
Attractive, air conditioned. 457-4145.  
457-3034, or 457-7777. 6338K

Just completed 20x40, \$210 mo. 1  
bdrm. no util. 457-7263. 6338L

Georgetown Apartments  
E. Grand Ave. & Lewis Ln.  
(near Sanku Theater)

new luxury two bedroom apts.  
with: living & dining room,  
kitchen, carpet, draperies,  
air conditioning, range,  
refrigerator, garbage disposal,  
off-street parking  
trash removal & lawn care.  
PLAY AREA, SHOPPING,  
THEATER & RESTAURANT ONLY  
2 BLOCKS AWAY.

CALL:  
549-1731 or 684-3555

1 bdrm. apt. married or two girls.  
\$240 term per person. 457-7263. 6338M

Good deal, trailer, 1 male, \$110 mo. 2  
mi. east water. 457-7263. 6338N

Old apt. 2 males, 3 rooms, no util. \$120  
mo. 457-7263. 201 S. Washington.  
6338O

Girl's contract to new 4 rm apt. for F-  
W-S girls. 3 mi. srs. grade only 549-4364.  
6402B

SUPERVISED  
UNSUPERVISED

with or without  
meals

ANY WAY YOU  
GO IT'S BETTER

AT  
UNIVERSITY CITY  
602 E. College  
549-3396

Rooms, air cond. all utilities, fur-  
nished, swimming pool, cocktail  
lounge. Close to shopping center and  
restaurants. Plenty of off street  
parking. \$100 per month. Call 549-  
3344, anytime. 6401B

Farmhouse, Bashly Rd. 10 rms.  
well furnished, 5 bedrooms, 2 baths.  
On air plane, fireplace, pond  
woods, horses, outbuildings. Prefer  
family or 2 couples. Sept. 1-Apr. 1.  
\$750 mo. Call 549-1581. 6403B

APARTMENTS  
C.R. FALL  
limited space for  
men & women  
unique split level apts

with  
-walk to main campus  
-fully air conditioned  
-fully furnished  
-full kitchen & bath  
-outdoor swimming pool  
-nature environment  
and  
-conveniently close to campus

Sit approved for  
sophomores & up

For information  
stop by or call  
1207 S. Wall 457-4172  
off hr. 9-5 549-7844  
Mon. 8-11

Wall Street Quadrangles

1 girl to share exc. trailer with 1  
other, own room, 2 bdrm. with den.  
living rm., apt. washer & dry. in trlr.  
\$75 mon plus util. Call 457-6716. 6404B

Apartment for married students in  
town. Please phone 549-4329. 6405B

Carbondale Mobile Homes contract.  
Call Collect 815-648-2022. 6407B

## FOR RENT (Cont.)

Eff. apts. new renting for summer &  
fall term. 175 cts for bath or girls.  
Lincoln Manor, 509 S. Ash. Ph. 549-  
1349 or 684-6182. 6339

Eff. apts. for girls. Two to apt. now  
renting for summer & fall term.  
Lincoln Manor, 509 S. Ash. Ph. 549-  
1349 or 684-6182. 6339

New 3 bdrms. 12x60 btr. male only, no  
pets. 457-2384 days. 6340

## HELP WANTED

Marjory student to live and work at  
Huffman Funeral Home. Phone 457-  
4360. 6341

ATTENTION SEPTEMBER  
AND  
DECEMBER GRADUATES

Are you looking for a position?  
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# Daily Egyptian Sports

## U.S. has Pan Am lead

CALI, Colombia (AP) — Elizabeth Carruthers, a budding 19-year-old Canadian actress, upset the United States' Mick King in three-meter springboard diving Thursday and Canada took an almost insurmountable lead in the women's pentathlon as the

first week neared an end in the sixth Pan-American Games.

The U.S. sweep of medals—a total of 79 for the first five days with 37 gold—was halted temporarily in a strong Canadian push to supplant Cuba for runner-up honors in the unofficial team standings.

Injuries and illness struck a blow at the high-riding Yankees.

Judy Lynn Durham, 18, of Tecoma, Wash., one of Uncle Sam's two competitors in the pentathlon, went out when she suffered an ankle injury in the long jump, next-to-last event on the program.

Joe Dube, the 300-pound super heavyweight from Doctor's Inlet, Fla., who was favored to pick up some medals in weightlifting, fell victim of an influenza bug and had to withdraw.

"I have lost 15 pounds," he said. "I'm drained. I am too weak to compete."

Miss Carruthers, a drama student from Edmonton, Alberta, came from behind on the final three optional dives to overtake Miss King and end a U.S. domination of women's diving. The U.S. had never lost a springboard or platform event in five previous games.

Miss Carruthers finished the program with 435.34 points with Miss King, an Air Force captain stationed at Long Beach, Calif., winning the silver medal with 432.51. Beverly Boys, 20, another Canadian, was third with 425.01, followed by Christine Look of Fort Worth, Tex., with 392.64.

Debbie Keikebelt, a long-haired, 19-year-old Canadian girl of Dutch descent, took the lead in the women's pentathlon, with only one event—the 300 meter dash—remaining.

She had a score of 3,444 to shade another Canadian, Penny May, 19, of Victoria, British Columbia, who is second with 3,266. Marilyn King, the U.S. hope from Fremont, Calif., was in third place with 3,038 points.

The U.S. basketball team, upset by Cuba in its opening game, kept its hopes alive by beating Surinam, 120-48. Purdue's Bob Ford of West Lafayette, Ind., with 20 points, and Don Buse of Evansville and Paul Westphal of Southern California, each with 16, were the U.S. scoring leaders.



### Working out

This is the unglorious aspect of college football—off season workouts. Terry Anderson, a senior linebacker and returning starter this fall, is attempting to work two bad knees back into shape. Anderson sustained a right knee injury his freshman year and injured the left knee in spring drills four months ago. (Photo by Mike Klein)

## NFL opens summer card tonight; Bears to face Packers Saturday

By the Associated Press

The Chicago Bears will open their "summer football season" with a game at Green Bay Saturday night while the St. Louis Cardinals will be idle.

Archie Manning is expected to make his professional debut Friday night as the National Football League pre-

season schedule gets underway with 22 of the 26 teams in action.

Manning, University of Mississippi quarterback chosen No. 1 in the college draft by the New Orleans Saints, will see limited action against the Buffalo Bills. Ed Harpelt will start at quarterback for New Orleans.

Buffalo's quarterback will be the American Conference rookie of the year, Dennis Shaw, who will have O.J. Simpson in his backfield and No. 1 draft choice J.D. Hill of Arizona State at a flanker position.

In another Friday night contest, Dallas plays at Los Angeles.

Cincinnati is at Miami; Detroit faces the New York Jets at Tampa, Fla.; Kansas City is at Baltimore and Washington is at San Diego joining Chicago-Green Bay in Saturday night contests. Cleveland meets the 49ers in San Francisco and New England plays at Minnesota in day games on Sunday.

The New York Giants face Houston and Philadelphia travels to Oakland in Monday night action. Pittsburgh, Denver and Atlanta are not scheduled along with St. Louis.

While Manning is making his pro debut in Buffalo, the Rams' new head coach, Tommy Prothro, will have a friendly audience in his pro baptism. Prothro has coached in Los Angeles for many years as the UCLA head man. He succeeded George Allen who moved on to the Redskins after last year.

The Rams finished second to the 49ers in their division last year while the Cowboys lost to the Colts in the Super Bowl 16-13.

The Cowboys will alternate quarterbacks Craig Morton and Roger Staubach who will be dueling for the No. 1 job in the regular season. Roman Gabriel will be at the helm of the Rams' attack.

The Rams got a head start last Saturday, and have already chalked up a pre-season triumph, having beaten Houston, 17-6.

In other pro football news, Gary

Beban, 1967 Heisman Trophy winner from UCLA, was placed on waivers Thursday by the Denver Broncos and afterward said he is finished with pro football.

"This is it. I'm hanging it up for good," said Beban before boarding a flight to Los Angeles.

Beban had spent four years trying to make it in pro football, but failed to catch on with either Los Angeles or Washington before coming to Denver as a free agent.

### Pizarro hurls 1-hitter

## Cubs shut out Padres, 3-0

CHICAGO (AP) — Juna Pizarro tossed a brilliant one-hitter and Billy Williams drove in a pair of runs with an eighth-inning single, leading the Chicago Cubs to a 3-0 victory over San Diego Thursday.

Pizarro, a 34-year-old veteran only recently recalled from the minors, gave up a one-out single to Ollie Brown in the fifth after mowing down the first 13 San Diego hitters.

The only other Padres to reach base were Bob Barton, who walked leading off the sixth inning and Enzo Hernandez, who drew a walk in the ninth. The

left hander struck out eight.

Pizarro, 3-1, fired a six-hitter in his last start, Aug. 1, defeating the New York Mets, 3-2.

The Cubs finally reached loser Clay Kirby, 10-9, for all three runs in the eighth, including Williams' two-out, two-run single. Joe Pepton drove in the final run with a single after Williams stole second.

San Diego 000 000 000-0 1 0

Chicago 000 000 000-3 6 0

Kirby and Barton. Pizarro and Martin W-Pizarro 3-1 L

Kirby 10-9

### Major league standings

National League					American League				
	W	L	Pct.	G.B.		W	L	Pct.	G.B.
Pittsburgh	46	42	.618	0.0	Baltimore	46	38	.609	0.0
Chicago	40	50	.444	8.0	Boston	42	46	.478	5.5
St. Louis	40	50	.444	8.0	Detroit	38	50	.435	9.5
New York	39	53	.424	10.0	New York	35	56	.389	14.0
Philadelphia	41	49	.450	7.0	Washington	44	43	.506	1.0
San Diego	44	46	.489	4.0	Cleveland	43	47	.478	2.5
Los Angeles	47	46	.505	1.0					
San Francisco	47	46	.505	1.0	Oakland	49	39	.613	0.0
Atlanta	49	52	.482	7.0	Kansas City	34	57	.369	14.0
Houston	36	56	.391	15.5	California	30	59	.338	18.0
Cincinnati	32	62	.340	21.5	Chicago	31	58	.347	18.5
San Diego	40	74	.351	27.5	Minnesota	31	47	.400	23.0
					Milwaukee	45	42	.519	2.0

includes Thursday games

### Volleyball team gets Cuban visa

WASHINGTON (AP) — The U.S. volleyball team has been granted permission to take part in an international tournament in Cuba later this month, State Department sources said Thursday.

The tournament is set to begin Aug. 13 and will also involve the national teams of Canada and Cuba. It will determine the North American area representative for volleyball competition at the 1972 Olympic Games in Munich.

The U.S. volleyball team of 12 men and three coaches is in Cali, Colombia for the Pan American Games and will leave directly for Cuba for the tournament, the sources said.

### Gym to close 3 days

The Pulliam Hall Gymnasium will be closed Aug. 10-12, the Intramural Office has announced.

The weight room and pool will be open the regular hours, 7-10 p.m., and the pool 2-11 p.m. Monday through Thursday for the weight room.

### Late scores

New York (A) 5, Baltimore (C)  
Cleveland (F) 7, Washington (C)  
Boston (A) 5, Detroit (C)  
Los Angeles (A) 3, Houston (C)  
Pittsburgh (F) 7, Montreal (C)