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Motorcycle Decision Delayed
Pending Formal Statement

Meeting Outcome Will Be Drafted

The administration’s decision on motorcycle regulations won’t be known until early next week.

President Delyte W. Morris and three of his operating vice presidents met until 5:50 p.m. Friday on the EIU campus.

One of the issues was whether the University regulations on motorcycles should also incorporate motorbikes. The effect would be generally to ban their operation by students who reside within a two-mile radius of campus.

The vice presidents met in the morning and afternoon sessions at Edwardsville, with the afternoon session resuming at 3 p.m. and continuing for nearly three hours.

The Student Government Office had a copy of a letter from Rendler to the bell of the Student Services Division.

In it, Rendler wrote, “Upon my recommendation, President Morris has approved the classification of motorcycles as motor vehicles and the application of the motor vehicle regulations governing with the fall term, 1966.”

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Motorcycle Restriction Criticized

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Attending the meeting were President Delyte W. Morris and Vice Presidents Robert W. MacVicar, John S. Rendleman and Ralph W. Ruffner.

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A demand by publishers and authors to include restrictions on photocopying of material by libraries in a revised copyright law is powerless, Ralph McCoy, director of libraries, said.

The publishers and authors charge that they are being cheated out of royalties and copyright and include restrictions, saying that there is an extensive photocopying of materials by libraries for students and faculty members at American colleges and universities.

They have demanded restrictions be set up on the amount of material photocopied and they have suggested a complicated royalties system in which they would be paid for any material copied.

“The publishers are backing up the wrong tree,” McCoy said.

“The truth is, many authors simply are not the case,” McCoy said.

McCoy said that for the most part the materials copied in most college and university libraries across the country are those professional and learned journals where there is no money to publishers or royalties to authors involved.

“If there is little copying of books that would interfere with the sale of any particular book to student or faculty member,” McCoy said.

McCoy pointed out that the nation’s librarians and publishers have a “gentleman’s agreement” limiting use of the material from books.

“It is just a gentleman’s agreement and has no legal basis,” McCoy explained.

But certain all librarians live up to it as carefully as they can.

He pointed out that even if a library refused to photocopy a chart or a table or a couple of pages from a book for a student it doesn’t assure the publisher that the student will go out and buy the book.

The student probably would copy it in long hand or even possibly mutilate the book by tearing out the material he wants.

McCoy said that the development of photocopying equipment for use by libraries has probably cut down damage and mutilation to library materials by 85 to 90 per cent.

“There will always be mutilation, unfortunately,” he said, “but there is a noticeable drop in it in our periodicals and journals since we began photocopying service.”

He pointed out that photocopying makes it possible for students to get complete and accurate copies of materials they need without running the risk of making errors which often happens when long passages of complicated material...” (Continued on Page 7)

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Motorcycle operation. He also said that of 105 questionnaires tabulated by the student government, only six students felt that more restrictions should be placed on cycles.

More than 300 questionnaires have not yet been tabulated, but they tend to reflect the student opinion that has already been recorded, Drinan said.

“I strongly feel that a decision at this point to restrict cycle use would prove is the student opinion,” Drinan said. “If any significant investigation has to be made considering the full needs of the student.

One question in the partial tabulation was whether motorcycle riders and other students should be treated the same as automobiles. Drinan said only six answered yes, and 99 no.

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2-Day Conference Scheduled For Expert Briefing on Nepal

SIU faculty members and others interested in Southern's forthcoming education development program in Nepal will be briefed by experts here next Thursday and Friday.

SIU has a contract with the agency for International Development to help Nepal bring about a strong program of education in the continental Asian kingdom. John C. Anderson, University director of the Communications Media Services, will be chief of party for the education team to be recruited.

First session of the two-day conference, starting at 9 a.m. Thursday in the University Center, will feature Leo Rose of the University of California, an authority on the Nepalese political system, and Hugh Wood of the University of Oregon, a close student of the history and educational development of Nepal.

Other visitors scheduled to appear at the conference include John Hitchcock of the University of California at Los Angeles, a leading anthropological authority on Nepal who will head a panel discussion on problems of a developing country.

Others are Clarence Gray, officer in charge of Nepalese affairs for the Agency for International Development, and Joseph Toner, formerly AID mission director in Nepal, who will be the luncheon speaker on Thursday.

Skunk Hits It Big

Pelt Passion Prompts Peal of "What Fur?"
From Fashionable Femmes in Fox or Cur

By Pam Gleaton

"What fur?" is a familiar question in this part of the country. It means "why" or literally, "What for?"

Now "What fur?" is the question asked by ladies of fashion as they discuss their latest discovery.

Fur, any kind you care to name, has become a status symbol for the style conscious Miss or Mrs.

The height of fashion is to have your ski parka lined with mink, or to wear a little suit, all Russian sable, or maybe seal, costing thousands of dollars.

Fur coats are still the favorites of many and why not, with the variety of furs available.

Mink, chinchilla, lamb, beaver, fox, leopard, skunk (yes, that's right), sable, rabbit, French rabbit (ever so much more sophisticated than the regular old American rabbit), jaguar, lynx, cabrera leather, suede, and all those fake acrylic fur fibers—these are the main fashion fur}s for the year.

Two of the most charming entries in the fur market are Indian lamb paw and Kalgan lamb. The lamb paw fur makes a shaggy coat that looks as though it can't find its mamma. It can be worn for daytime or evening. The Kalgan lamb is a bit more sophisticated, perfect for every day wear when it is bound in leather.

One of the fun furs for this season is rabbit, dyed almost any color imaginable, and even designed into a checked "great" coat of dark blue and bright green. Another rabbit coat has stripes, running round and round.

Some of the prettiest rabbit furs are those in pale shades of cream and tan, cinched at the waist with a leather tie. "For tall slim girls only" the label should read. Otherwise the wearer is going to look like a sack of cornmeal.

For $400 you can get a very fancy rabbit indeed—a jingle-stenciled black and white coat! Frounted in coq feathers. It looks as though it just walked out of Za Za's closet.

Now for that skunk coat I mentioned. The furs have been worked in a pattern of black and white horizontal stripes. The coat itself is designed much like the lamb great coats, with a leather cinch at the waist. All of this is $700—skunks never had it so good.

Despite the trend toward unusual furs, wild coats and other clothes, the old standards, especially mink, are still holding their own.

Most of the coats being shown are mink. The new mink is the way the furs are worked and the couturier shaping of the coats. The swirling sweeping mink with the over-size collar is out; the next little coat that hugs the body almost as close as do cloth coats is in.

The queens of the fur trade are still sable, chinchilla, and of course, royalermine. Moving up fast is the "princely fur," Swakara, South West African Persian—broadtail lamb.

Swakara has the advantage of being worked almost like cloth. It is often styled into little coats in the latest Paris styles.

"What fur?" can mean anything from ermine to rabbit, but the fun is still in the wearing, not the talking. All you need is about $5000 for the plainest little dyed lamb, or may be $10,000 for a Russian sable.

Today's Weather

Decreasing cloudiness today with the high in the 80s. The high for this date is 109, set in 1947, and the low is 51, set in 1948, according to the SIU Climatologis Laboratory.
Paul Goodman Will Discuss His Books on Radio Show

Author Paul Goodman discusses his social criticism works on "World of the Paperback" at noon today on WSIU Radio.

Other programs:

10 a.m. From Southern Illinois: News, interviews, light conversation and popular music.

7 p.m. Broadway Beats: The original casts and dialogues of Broadway productions.

11 p.m. Swing Easy: Cool, restful sounds.

John Kenneth Galbraith, former U.S. ambassador to India and now on the faculty at Harvard, will be featured on "Special of the Week" today.

Other programs:

10:25 a.m. Non Sequitur: Features David Brook, an SIU student.

12:30 p.m. News Report.

4 p.m. Sunday Concert: Classical music.


"World Report" features Margaret Roberts, a writer on African affairs.

The program, "Southwest Africa," presents the background to the world issue of Southwest Africa and explores its implications.

Other programs:

8 a.m. Morning Show: Music, weather, news and sports scores.

10 a.m. Pop Concert: Light classical and semiclassical music.

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Delwyte W. Morris

Italy from which he and Mrs. Morris returned Sunday.

Among such centers as Florence are some of Stanford University's five permanent campuses in Europe, the Middlebury College Graduate School of Italian, the Syracuse University program in fine arts, and Gonzaga in Florence: a full-year educational program offered by Gonzaga University, New York State University at Buffalo conducts a program at Sienna, John Hopkins at Bologna, and Portland, Ore. State College has a one-year program at Sienna.

Of particular interest to the Morrises was the Harvard University Center for Italian Renaissance Studies, located in the late Bernard Berenson's famous Villa I Tatti at Settignano, near Florence. Berenson, who died in 1959, once wrote that the metropolis of Florence had spread its influence not only upon Italy but "upon the entire white man's world, and beyond it, at a time when Italy was a mere geographical expression."

Morris also said that the city offers special advantages to the scholar because of its galleries, churches and palaces with their rich collections of art, its museums and its historical monuments.

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ALFRED LIT

Philosophy Picnic Set for Sunday

The social issues of science will be discussed by Alfred Lit, professor of psychology, at the philosophical picnic at 5 p.m. Sunday at the dome on Lake-on-the-Campus.

Lit will discuss the place of science in society, including a scientist's qualifications to discuss social problems, and when he speaks only as a citizen. He also will discuss the role of testing and its intrusion into the rights and privacy of the individual.

The value of studies of other civilizations and the right of non-Americans will be topics covered.

Lit will also discuss the limitations of science and the area in which the scientist has control over the social and biological world in which he lives.
**Daily Egyptian Editorial Page**

**Firearms Bill Isn’t Solution to Crime**

Stripped of extravagant interpretations of the left and right, the pending firearms legislation in the U.S. Senate appears to be a well-reasoned proposal, but its effectiveness is questionable.

Contrary to the utterings of many lobbyists and columnists, the bill does not deprive the ownership of firearms or even seriously curtail their sale.

And contrary to the boasts of its proponents, the bill does not blurs from his aides, the proposal would probably fail to prevent tragedies such as that in Austin, Texas.

The main clauses of the bill would ban the interstate mail order sale of concealable firearms, such as pistols and revolvers.

We also regulate the sale of rifles and shotguns through mail order houses by requiring the seller to ensure that the person ordering the gun has not been convicted of a crime of violence and is eligible under local law to pur- chase a weapon.

The mail order houses would have to send a copy of the affidavit to local police.

This part of the bill is commendable. But would it stop the deeds of men like Charles Whitman?

It’s doubtful.

Would it prevent shooting in riots like Watts and Cleveland?

It’s doubtful.

Claims that it will stop men like Whitman and Lee Harvey Oswald from killing innocent people seem only to be a means of gaining public confidence for passage of the bill.

As for curbing crime and violence, its effectiveness is doubtful.

It could be something like the Volstead Act.

If people want booze, they’ll get it one way or another.

The same is true of juvenile punks and other kids who can find many ways other than mail order houses to arm themselves.

- William Haines

**Letter to the Editor**

**Apathetic Student Speaks; Cycle Restrictions Unfair**

To the editor:

It is not very often that I take time from busy school schedule to express my opinion on the current events of this University. In this sense, I stand out as an anomaly among my fellow students, and some others who have chosen to express their opinions on our campus. Many of these students have a greater audience than any other SIU student, simply because of where we stand.

I also feel it is not healthy to sit around and give the hope that the majority of us students are going to continue to stand by and let the愚蠢 restrictions that forbid certain students from having access to firearms and ownership of motorbikes as well.

There have been many complaints raised about the so-called "nuisance" of Carbondale's hundreds of bicycles. First, it is true that we do not have a problem with the Columbia bicycle issue. This is the reason for the 60-foot rule, and if any student is breaking this rule, I know it.

There are many students in this area who have not been following these rules. They are the ones who are breaking the rules.

I believe many people are not aware of the fact that there are many people who are breaking the rules.

To the editor:

I read how Miss Perez's comments on motorcycles in a conversation, I would have felt very sorry for her attempts to support an argument with unsupported conjectures. However, since the Daily Egyptian has chosen to print these unsupported conjectures in the form of an editorial, I feel obligated to reply to it.

The proposition that he posed?

Well, ties against the proposition that he imposed.

It seems that the proposal has been taken to the point of its own conclusion, and it is reasonable to conclude that the proposal is not a solution to the problem.

Perhaps the proper way to achieve better safety practices among the age group of motorcyclists is to impose more stringent penalties against those who consistently break the law. I'm all for safety, but not for the gross manipulation of students rights.

This proposition is unfair, and I feel that all of us should attack it through our student government representatives, Mr. Drinan, our eyes are upon you.

-S. H. William Haines

**Outlawing Cycles Is Shifting the Problem**

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-S. H. William Haines

**Letter to the Editor**

**Temporary Homes Can Be Forever**

From Iowa City, la., comes a diagnosis of one student's present and future life in these United States.

It seems that Robert Gles- ne, when three years old, was moved with his parents into temporary housing for mar- ried University of Iowa stu- dents.

He was 19 years ago. Since then Robert, now 22, has married, and as a student at the University, he has moved back into the same temporary housing.

Possibly Robert is now looking forward to receiving this diagnosis of life. If not, the question is: can permanent temporary housing be obtained at any price? The question must be put to each student of the University, back in the same temporary housing.

-Crockett, Washington Star

**Do British Back U. S. In Asia?**

LONDON—Viet Nam, which has always been an ideological issue in Britain, is becoming an increasingly important political question.

American policy against the Viet Cong from the start has been opposed vehemently by the left and in and out of govern- ment. But since the first of the year, a hardening of opposition has changed and broadened.

Prime Minister Harold Wil- son has hotly denied that he supports America's position in return for U.S. economic assistance to save the pound. Nevertheless, the time to power 21 months ago his government has been forced repeatedly to turn its back to turn the Atlantic for national policies.

It has, of course, been forth- coming. But Washington has its own, however accented economic problems and, in- coherently, is lonesome in Viet Nam.

Part of the price Wilson has paid for compromise is his political ambivalence at home, lack of enthusiasm in American bombings of oil refi- neries near Hanoi and Hail- pho, and the refusal to buy all charges of inconsistencies.

Although practically nobody here endorses the idea of a truly British policy, it is be- ing written that British policy towards the Far East is laced with a certain political controversy as what might be called a reluctant national interest.

Concern with the conflict and America's role in it has been widely discussed. What the British public, as well as the British publicized vocal radical minority, think of its country's support for the U.S. in Viet Nam has been the subject of much comment in the Daily Mail concluded British opinion had moved against American policy.

The question was asked whether the Daily Mail concluded British opinion had moved against American policy.

In both instances, however, the gap was within five per cent.

The question asked was whether Britain was right or wrong to support America in Viet Nam.

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'El Maguey y el Pulque'

Una de las plantas del Nuevo Mundo que los españoles en­contraron en uso entre los indígenas fue el maguey o maguey, molotl que es quizás de todas la más útil. El nombre científico es Agave americana. Debido a su aspecto general; hojas anchas y fibrosas de un verde girasol, con pfas a lo largo de las orlllas, muchas personas creen que adora­ra de un cacto, pero el maguey no es cactusa sino amarillita, de decir, una especie de amarillo.

De las hojas del maguey, llamadas pencas, se saca la fibra para la fabrica de hilos o cuerdas. Esta fibra se denomina "ixtlie", y las cuerdas que se hacen con ella, "mecates". El hilo se usa en algunas telas burdas, princi­palmente para la fabricacion de costales.

Casi todas las partes del mas son de tanta utilidad en la vida diaria que al maguey se le ha llamado "el esbol de las maravillas." Lo de "esbol" proviene de otra caracteristica del maguey. Al llegar a su madurez, la planta lanza su borboro o tallo que es potente. Este crece hasta un diametro de unos quince a veinte pulgadas y llega a alcanzar una altura de cuatro o mas metros, en donde pue­da, dando a la planta el aspecto de un arbol. Cuando tierno, el bulbo asf como las pencas largas y carnosas se asan y forman un alimento muy nutritivo. El borboro crece rapidamente, llegando a la altura de madurez en unos cuantos dias. Todo el alimento de la planta durante los siete anos que transcurron despues de su germinacion o su plantacion sirve para dar al borboro su caracter rapidamente, florecer y madurar la semilla en un espacio de seis o ochd semanas. Secas, las pencas sirven de lecho en las montanas donde se necesita florecer el maguey, y donde no hay arboles.

El pulque proviene por tierras aztecas las ixtles del pulque, la bebida que se hace de la sal via del maguey. Esta se llama "aguamiel" o "tlachique" y se obtiene el borboro preciso durante los primeros dias en que comienza el rapido crecimiento. Herida asf, la planta no puede restar medallamente el liquido que da origen a su, usos florecientes, del huevo que queda al cortar el borboro. Los campesinos chupan el liquido con una especie de pipeta hecha de un guaje largo. Esto lo hacen tres veces al dia raspando cada vez el interior de la raiz. Luego siga saliendo el liquido que de otra manera se secara. El campesino que hace este tra­bajo se llama "tlachiqueur".

Al fermentarse el tlachique se forma la bebeda de origen pre­colombino que llamaron pulque. El agua miel o tlahique es muy nutritivo, tanto por el contenido vitamino como por el azucar y minerales que contiene. Asi lo es tambien el pulque que si se elabora con cuidado y tligificadamente forma una bebeda de cuali­idades superiores al extracto de malta. Generalmente, el pulque, no es nada cuidadosa la elaboracion de la "crueva azteca" y se forma un liquido lechoso, altamente embri­agante y peligroso debido a los congeneres alcoholicos que contiene.

Si dice que en tiempos pre­colombinos se tomaba el pulque solo en ceremonias, y el consumio se limitaba a la nobleza y a los sacerdotes, se atribuye el descubrimiento del pulque a una princesa tolteca, "la bella Xochitl" (Flor). Cuando los espainoles con­quistaron el reino azteca ellos probaron durante algún tiempo la fabricacion y con­sumo del pulque, pero el lucro posible mediante su venta a la poblacion con­quistada despertó la aversion de aquellos y se constituio en un monopolio gubernamen­tal. Hoy el gobierno trata de disminuir tanto la elaboracion como el consumo de tal bebida.

Motorcycle Decision Delayed; Formul Statement Expected

(Continued from Page 1)

He added that there was still enough time to allow students to make changes in their plans if cycles were reg­ulated. And fourth, he said progress made in voluntarily alle­vating the cycle problem had not been great enough.

AGB

Motorcycle Decision Delayed; Formal Statement Expected

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Space Cutbacks Seen With Higher Prices

WASHINGTON (AP)—President Johnson, in the wake of steel price increases, said Friday that the government will cut spending for such efforts as the space program "if particular segments of our economy continue to raise their prices."

Johnson made no direct reference to this week's round of price increases in steel. However, it was clear that his statement was prompted by the industry's move.

Johnson issued the statement upon signing a bill authorizing $5 billion for the National Aeronautics and Space Administration during the fiscal year that began July 1.

"If particular segments of our economy continue to raise their prices and increase the cost of this and other programs, it will be necessary for the government to further reduce its expenditures, particularly in those areas where prices are rising in an inflationary way," he said.

The White House Thursday labeled the steel price increases "inflationary."

Johnson said maintenance of the space program depends on the cooperation of major business leaders and union leaders.

Johnson said: "They must recognize in their price and wage decisions that there is a third party in the board room, in the union hall and at the bargaining table—the people of the United States. If we are to continue our space effort and continue to make the magnificent progress represented by our past achievements, we can do so only if business and labor leaders will make their contribution by responsible pricing and bargaining decisions."

Despite administration criticism, all major companies in the industry have adopted the increased prices.

Provision Upheld

WASHINGTON (AP)—An open housing provision survived a crucial test in the House Friday when an attempt to strike it out of the 1966 Civil Rights bill was beaten 198 to 178.

Administration Noncommittal On Strike Bill

WASHINGTON (AP)—Any final congressional action on the airline strike appeared at least a week away Friday after President Johnson's administration declined either to endorse or reject the Senate-passed bill to order strikers back to work.

The latest statement of the administration's stand was given the House Commerce Committee by Secretary of Labor, William Wirtz. He said he thinks Johnson would sign the strike-halting bill, but Congress will have to make the decision whether one is justified.

Wirtz described the strike's effect as "obvious, serious inconvenience generally," but with minor impact on the economy as a whole, and no threat to defense or health.

Distinguishing the present situation from past emergencies that led to special legislation, Wirtz said: "We are not asking for legislation; we are not opposing it. The question involves infinitely more than how to handle this strike."

Today Is the Day

Luci, Pat Take Marriage Vows at Noon; All Is Ready and Weather Looks Good

WASHINGTON (AP)—The last sentimental touches were added, the bridal party rehearsed, the White House primed and the church prepared for the noon wedding today of Luci Baines Johnson and Pat Nugent, pause for a quick chat before entering the home of Ambassador Averell Harriman for a party in their honor. The couple will exchange vows at noon today in Washington. (AP Photo)

Luci finally decided on the sentimental items—something old, something new, something borrowed, something blue, and a sixpence for her shoe.

The bride-to-be is svelte late Friday and expected to be up late at a wedding-eve dinner and dancing party given for the bridal party by her brother-in-laws, Mr. and Mrs. Gerald P. Nugent.

Sixty-four wedding-party guests were invited to the last of the long round of premarriage celebrations. It promised to be one of the gayest amid the elegance of one of Washington's newest private clubs—the Georgetown Club.

Before the afternoon's wedding rehearsal at the church, Friday, a bevy of bridesmaids headed for the salon of the Johnsons' favorite French hairdresser, Jean Louis. And it got so busy there that at one point a Secret Service man was answering the telephone.

Among the final pronouncements from the White House was official word of the wedding day costume to be worn by Mrs. Johnson and Mrs. Nugent.

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August 6, 1966
Two Horns Hurt

Wildcats Nip Salukis
In Collinsville Game

The Parsons College Wild- 
cats, displaying their power in an 
upset over William, a Sur-
ern 3-1 Thursday evening in 
the opening game of the Col-
limville Baseball Tourna-
ment.

The Salukis managed to 
out their opponents 8 to 7, 
but the big blows in the fourth 
framed gave Parsons the 
winning margin.

Ben Uroso gobbled pitching 
off Skip Pitlock with a home 
run in the Parson half of the 
fourth to put the Wild- 
cats out in front. After Pit-
lock fanned Bob Smith, Mike 
Bottone doubled. Catcher 
Frank Favia then blasted a 
pitch over the right-center-
field fence for a two run 
blow.

Pitlock ended the inning by 
striking out winning pitcher 
Harvey Amen and leadoff man 
Tom Sothman.

Southern managed to come 
up with its lone tally in the 
fifth.

Villarete Loses in 3rd Round 
Of Nassau Bowl Tennis Meet

José Villarete, Stu tennis 
player from Manhattan, the Phi 
Delta Theta member, lost in 
third-round action of the 
Nassau Bowl Tennis Championship 
played in Glen Cove, N. Y.

Australia's Owen Davidson 
whipped Villarete, 6-4, 6-2. 
Davidson is one of the top 
Australian amateurs on the 
tour. Villarete is experiencing 
his first summer on the circuit.

Mike Sprengel, 
another Stu versus 
tennis squad member, was elimi-
inated in the prestigious tournament 
in the second round of play. Sprengel 
lost to Roy Moore of South 
Africa.

Moore was seeded seventh 
in the tournament, pages 7-10.

Cubs Win 4-3 in 10th Inning

On Santo's Two-Run Bloop

CHICAGO (AP) — Ron San-
to's two-run bloop single with 
one out in the 10th inning 
enabled the Chicago Cubs to 
defeat San Francisco 4-3 Fri-

Santo accounted for all four 
Cubs' runs, slaming home 
seconds in the second and ninth 
innings.

Tito Fuentes' homer in the 
top of the 10th inning had given 
the Giants a 3-2 lead.

Santo's game-winning hit 
came off reliever Frank 
Linzy and followed singles by 
pinch hitter Lee Thomas and Adolfo 
Phillips and an intentional 
walk to the Giants' Beltman.

The Cubs had tied the score 
2-2 when Santo led off the 
ninth with a triple off 25th hom-
er of the season.

10 innings
San Francisco 0 0 0 0 0 1 3 7 1
Chicago 0 0 0 0 1 2 4 9 1
Bolín, Linsky (10) and Haller;
Handa, Koomen (3), Jenkins 
(8), Early (10) and Hundley;
W-Earley, 1-0, L-Linsky, 4-9.

Texas Girl Wins Golf Tournament

EVASTON, IIL (AP) — Kate-
helen Allen, 17-year-old from 
Texas state champion, 
scored a surprisingly easy 5 and 
victory over Caron Maria 
Piaullck of South Bend, Ind., 
and won the fourth annual 
Women's Western Junior Golf 
Tournament.

Miss Allen, Dallas, finished 
one under par on the 38- 
38-76 exacting Evanston Golf 
Club's layout as she eked out 
the match on the 14th hole.

Cub's Rally Ties Goalby
For Cleveland Open Lead

CLEVELAND (AP) — Stuay Gay 
Brewer charged in with 
three-under-par 68 Friday and tied 
this year's leader for the 
half-way lead in the $100,000 
Cleveland Open tournament 
with a 36-hole score of 135.

It looked like a three-way 
tie for the lead when Philip 
Rodgers also came in with a 
68, but the LaJolla, Calif., 
golfer was disqualified 
for failing to sign his score card.

This marked the second 
time this season a tournament 
leader was disqualified for not 
signing his card. Doug San-
ders was the victim after 
the second round in the 
Peninsula Open, where he 
held a four-stroke lead.

The 35-year-old Goalby, 
who missed finish this year 
was a tie for third in the New 
Orleans Open, shot a 67 Fri-
day morning with the help of 
an eagle and assumed the 
early lead.

But Brewer, the tour's 
fourth leading money 
winner, rallied for a share of 
the lead. He and Goalby were 
seven under for the 36 holes 
as the field of 144 pros seek-
ning the $20,000 first prize 
continued its assault on par.

The front-runners with-
stood a brilliant 64 by veter-
alanus Julius Boros that set 
the course record over the 
Lakewood Country Club's par 
36-35-71, 6-777-yard layout.

Two strokes off the pace 
at 137 was a group of 10, 
including Lake Erie's Jim 
Thurday's first-round leader 
with a 65, who flipped to a 72.

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every lesson becomes a chore Kapusta also said
increased and responsibility said.
prepared for a freshman course in college English. That is by the Christian Science Monitor. Ralph Waldo Emerson said, "If you wish to learn to write, to live in the street you must learn to write." Robert D. Faner, chairman of the Department of English, said, "The only way this can be accomplished, he said, is for all instructors, that is, the teachers of English, to require correct spelling in all the student's work.

"Unfortunately, college freshmen are no better prepared today than in previous years," Faner said. "There are too many diversions during high school days. The student is busy from morning to night. He has no time to read." Kapusta Named Author of Research Report. Governor John M. Kerner, supervisor of SIU's Southwestern Farm Research Center, has been notified by the North Central Weed Control Conference to summarize all research reports on field corn weed control for the organization's annual research report. Kapusta also will judge grain and hay at the Illinois State Fair in Springfield Aug. 11.

"If one thing," said Dr. Alfred S. McPherson, a horticulturist who joined the SIU plant industries faculty July 1 as an assistant professor, "has been named to judge at the Illinois State Fair the same day.

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