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Daily Egyptian Staff

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Novick Permitted To Reenter SIU In Fall Quarter

The Federal Civil Rights law suit brought against SIU by former student Stuart Novick has been settled out of court, according to SIU's chief legal counsel, C. Richard Gruny.

Novick was originally barred from the campus after he allegedly made "inflammatory" remarks at a student coalition meeting on May 6. Novick was not enrolled at the time of the meeting because of an illness he contracted at the start of Spring Quarter.

On June 3, Novick appeared at a Student Government banquet at the invitation of former Student Body President, Ray Lenzl.

Novick was subsequently

arrested and charged with criminal trespass by State's Attorney Richard E. Richman. He was later notified by the University that he would not be allowed to re-enroll at SIU for at least one year.

In discussing the terms of the out-of-court settlement, Gruny said, "Mr. Novick has agreed to dismiss the suit and accept certain undisclosed probationary conditions upon his readmission to the University.

"Subject to these conditions, the University has agreed to pursue no further the disciplinary charges and to ask the local authorities not to press the criminal trespass charges against Mr. Novick."



Marianne Bonetti, a freshman from Oak Park who plans to major in nursing, gets a jump on the competition by collecting pasteboard boxes for moving her belongings at the end of summer quarter. Towards the close of each quarter Carbondale merchants brace for an onslaught of box hunters. (Photo by John Baran)

Planning Ahead

Chancellor to Receive Appeals From Students On May Demonstration

Dean of Students Wilbur Moulton announced Monday that appeals from any of the 11 students allegedly involved in the May 2 demonstration against Army recruiters will be forwarded to Chancellor Robert MacVicar.

Moulton said the decision to transfer the responsibility from his office to the Chancellor's was taken "after consultation" with MacVicar.

According to Moulton, MacVicar will appoint a joint student-faculty committee to review any of the students' appeals concerning disciplinary action.

MacVicar, who left Friday for a vacation in Colorado,

will not appoint the members of the committee until he returns at the end of next week, Moulton said.

Moulton noted that "in view of the unavailability of students and faculty during the forthcoming vacation period, it would appear unlikely that the committee would be able to complete its work until after the opening of school in September."

Moulton said MacVicar indicated that the Carbondale Sub-Council of the Faculty Council will be consulted concerning the appointment of faculty members to the review committee.

Friday Deadline Set For Pre-Registration

Friday will be the last day students can advance register for Fall Quarter, according to the Registrar's Office.

Program changes will, however, be processed through finals week for students who have already paid their fees. Students who have not paid

their fees must do so by Aug. 28, or their registration will be cancelled and they will have to re-register at the beginning of Fall Quarter.

Central Registration will again be in the Arena during the first week of classes Fall Quarter, Sept. 23-28.

Gus Bode



Gus says he hid his illegal motorcycle so well that he has been unable to find it for the past three weeks.

Daily **EGYPTIAN**
Southern Illinois University

Volume 49 Carbondale Illinois, Tuesday, August 20, 1968 Number 205

Fee Proposal Changes Denied by MacVicar

By Nick Harder

Chancellor Robert W. MacVicar has denied that he had directly modified the original Vehicle Traffic and Parking Committee's proposals to include an additional hike in funds approved by the Board of Trustees Friday.

The Chancellor was given the recommendations of the Parking Committee headed by Paul Isbell. He was to review the proposals which included a parking registration and sticker price increase to \$25 for blue decals and to \$15 for red.

During the several days in which the Committee's proposals were allegedly in the Chancellor's Office, only one piece of information was given out regarding them. MacVicar merely stated that he had made "certain modifications" to the recommendations but said he felt they were minor and would not elaborate on them at that time.

The next information released by the administration was the Board of Trustees' approval of a further increase in parking funds—\$25 for red decals and \$45 for blue.

The Chancellor also disclosed a general plan which includes the construction of above and below surface garages during the next five or six years. MacVicar said the funds raised from the new parking increases beginning this fall will help to finance these garages—for students and faculty—as well as other

parking and vehicle traffic control projects.

The whole policy contained in the new proposals was in one sense, to limit on-campus traffic, said the Chancellor.

"If it (extra fees) helps decrease parking on the campus, then this is what I want. I hope lots of people start riding bicycles or walking," said MacVicar.

The Carbondale campus Chancellor also amplified on another phase of the new proposals. In reference to the reserved parking spaces mentioned in the proposals—spaces that would become available gradually in the next several years—MacVicar said, "As far as I'm concerned, they will be open to anyone that wants to purchase them. Of course, it will probably be up to the parking committee and other people as well as myself. But that's the way I feel."

The Chancellor also said that such reserved spaces present a problem.

"The problem in the reserved spaces is that they most likely won't be filled all the time and there would go available parking areas that could be used. But this is something we'll just have to work out."

The Chancellor stressed that in handling the revenue from the new fee increases, the money accrued would be used solely for the parking and traffic control problems of SIU and for no other purpose.

C.A.B. Rejets Braniff's Fare Increases

WASHINGTON (AP)—The Civil Aeronautics Board suspended Monday Braniff Airways' proposal to charge the same rate for propeller flights as for jet flights.

The board suspended the change until it can be investigated. No hearing date was set.

The board said the resultant fare

increases would have ranged from \$1 to \$4-5 to 13 per cent—for first class fares, and from \$1 to \$5, or 5 to 20 per cent, for coach fares.

Braniff said it wanted to simplify its fare structure and to bring fares on its Lockheed propjet aircraft up to a proper relationship to fares on other aircraft.

Nuclear Research, Design

SIU Joins Argonne Group

MacVicar Apologizes For Luncheon Remarks

A hand-written statement by Chancellor Robert MacVicar apologizing for remarks he made Thursday during a luncheon meeting with both black and white students was delivered to the Daily Egyptian Monday.

The unsigned statement was written Friday night when a group of black students went to MacVicar's house to discuss the remarks with him and to seek an apology.

The students were accompanied by Walter Robinson, director of University Services to Carbondale, and Sinclair Brown, president of the Afro-American African Student Union.

A member of the group, Henry Gardner, a graduate student in government, said he was offended by MacVicar's remarks and wrote the Chancellor:

"In response to your comment on the social role of the American Negro, I feel compelled to register my dissent. To say that the American Negro lacks the skill to verbalize his attitudes, and hence acts them out through dance, song, violence, and the wearing of loud colors is an unenlightened stereotype and a rather short-sighted interpretation of the American Negro, which strikes me as unbecoming of an educator. May I say with the greatest strength at my command that I was taken aback and insulted."

In his statement MacVicar said he met with a group of black students and "expressed to them his profound regret at this interpretation of his remarks."

The statement adds: "I certainly did not mean to imply that the social role of the Negro in America is limited to these areas and did not use the word violence in my remarks. I sincerely apologize to all the students present at the luncheon and indeed to all the black students of the University who may have become aware of the incident.

"This incident is but further evidence of the urgent need of white Americans to study black history and culture so that we may become so sensitive to these areas of misunderstanding and offense so that they will not occur."

MacVicar is out of town on vacation and was not available for comment on the statement. The handwriting was verified by a University official as MacVicar's.

SIU to Request Law School

SIU will present a request for the establishment of a Carbondale campus law school at the Sept. 6 meeting of the Illinois Board of Education in Springfield.

SIU President Delyte W. Morris, speaking at Friday's Board of Trustees meeting, said a 20-page study of "this campus's legal needs" will be presented to the Higher Board as part of the request for a law school.

The Board of Trustees granted Morris authority to make the request.

The state Higher Board must approve such a request and the state legislature must allocate funds for its execution.

Only one other professional school exists at SIU—the School of Technology—authorized in 1961 as an engineering program.

Already approved by the Higher Board is a medical school packet affecting both campuses.

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The Laboratory has two principal objectives: It carries out a broad program of basic research activities, and it serves as an important center for the design and development of nuclear reactors.

Argonne's main site is lo-

cated 27 miles southwest of Chicago, and the Laboratory also maintains some of its nuclear reactors and test installations at the National Reactor Testing Station near Idaho Falls, Idaho.

Argonne has 5,700 employees, including 1,350 staff scientists and engineers.



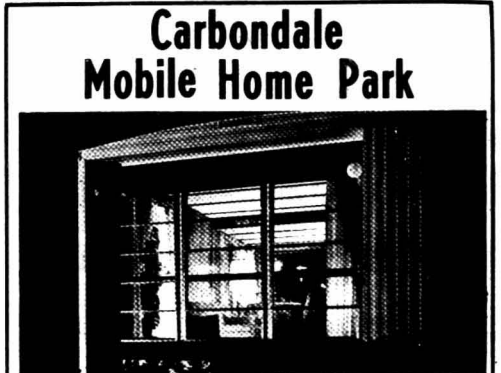
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To THE WINNER WILL GO THE SPURS



'Getting Married' Continues Today at 2 on WSIU (FM)

"Getting Married," the sixth of an 11-part series of A Chance to Grow, will be broadcast at 2 p.m. today on WSIU(FM).

Other programs:

- 8:10 a.m. FM in the AM,
- 10 a.m. Pop Concert.
- 12:30 p.m. News Report.
- 1 p.m. On Stage.
- 2:30 p.m. This Week at the U.N.

3:10 p.m. Concert Hall.

5 p.m. Summer Serenade.

7 p.m. BBC Science Magazine.

7:30 p.m. Vietnam Perspective.

8 p.m. French Music and Musicians.

10:35 p.m. News Report.

11 p.m. Moonlight Serenade.

Mallard-Sized European Duck Featured on 'What's New'

"What's New" studies the shelducks, common European birds slightly larger than the mallard, at 5 p.m. today on WSIU-TV, Channel 8.

Other programs:

- 4:30 p.m. Industry on Parade.
- 5:30 p.m. Misterogers' Neighborhood
- 6 p.m. Big Picture
- 6:30 p.m. Book Beat
- 7 p.m. Talks with Kirschnamurti
- 8 p.m. Passport 8: Treasure

8:30 p.m. The French Chef

9 p.m. NET Festival

10 p.m. The David Susskind Show

Activities

Concert Scheduled Tonight

The University Orchestra Concert, sponsored by the Department of Music, will begin at 8 p.m. in the University Center Ballrooms. The Library Workshop will meet from 8 a.m. to 5p.m. in Ballroom A of the University Center. A luncheon is scheduled for 11:30 a.m. and a dinner for 6 p.m., both in the Ohio and Illinois Rooms of the University Center. Student time cards will be distributed from 8:30 a.m.

to 4:30 p.m. in the University Center Mississippi Room.

The Committee for the Coordination of Recreation Facilities will meet from 2 to 3 p.m. in Room C of the University Center.

Pulliam Hall gym and pool will be open for recreation from 6:30 to 10 p.m. Room 17 of Pulliam Hall will open at 4:30 p.m. for weight lifting. "Magic World of Topio Gigio"

will be shown at dusk on the lawn at Southern Hills as part of the Young Adventures movies series. The Action Party will meet from 8 to 10 p.m. in Room C of the University Center. Coed billiards will begin at 8 p.m. at the VTI Student Center.

Article Stresses Education

Elmer H. Johnson, assistant director of the Center for the Study of Crime, Delinquency, and Corrections at SIU, has an article in the current issue of Police magazine. In the article, titled "One Answer to Manpower Needs of Applied Criminology: Associate in Arts Degree," Johnson stresses the need for two-

year programs providing basic training for criminology workers. These could provide both terminal training and serve as the basis for further studies, he writes.

The Vocational-Technical Institute at SIU offers an associate's degree program in Corrections and Law Enforcement. Started in the fall of 1967, the program provides law enforcement, institutional service, and community services options. Approximately 30 students, many of them employed and studying part time, are now enrolled in the program.

Tennessee College To Hear Bradfield At Commencement

Luther E. Bradfield, associate professor in the Department of Elementary Education will deliver the address for the Summer School Commencement Aug. 23 at Freed-Hardeman College, Henderson, Tenn.

Bradford attended Freed-Hardeman before receiving his bachelor's degree from Memphis State. He later was awarded the Master of Arts and Master of Education degrees from George Peabody College and the doctor of Education degree from Indiana University.

He has been a member of the SIU College of Education faculty since 1955. He has written two books and has contributed numerous articles to professional journals.

At Health Service

The University Health Service reported the following admissions and dismissals over the weekend.

Admissions: Jeffrey Graef, 713 S. Illinois; Jeffrey Claus, 516 S. Rawlings.

Dismissals: Angelo Caruana, 611 W. Walnut; Raymond Berneking, VTI.

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Friday & Saturday	9:30 - 1:30
"The New Dimensions"	
Sunday	9:00 - 12:30
"The Scarabs III"	

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Letter

Cites a Lack of Concern

To the Daily Egyptian:

The August 16 editorial once again reflected the remarkable lack of concern by SIU's student journalists with significant, relevant issues.

I am referring to the article entitled "Why Equality" by Gale Okey. Miss Okey has first of all, failed to concern herself with things that editors should—namely current issues. Miss Okey has also confused the two very separate concepts of equality and femininity. The argument that "niceties" will vanish if women pursue equal rights, borders on the absurd. If ignorance is bliss, then Miss Okey must be hysterical.

As an SIU student I would like to see pertinent editorials. We have very vital issues at stake on this campus. I would like to see opinion on such things as SIU policy concerning, for example, the action taken concerning the students involved in campus demonstrations, and opinions concerning black stu-

dents' rights and powers—to mention just two.

It is time for the Daily Egyptian to become a responsible publication by concerning itself with the problems and issues that affect the people on this campus.

Judith Konikoff

Public Forum

The Daily Egyptian encourages free discussion of current issues through editorials and letters. Editorials are written by members of the student news staff and by students enrolled in journalism courses and represent opinions of the authors only. Readers are invited to express their opinions in letters, which must be signed with name, address and telephone number, preferably typewritten, and be no longer than 250 words. Letter writers should respect the generally accepted standards of good taste and are urged to make their points in terms of issues rather than personalities. Acceptance for publication will depend upon the limitations of space and the timeliness and relevance of the material. It is the responsibility of the Daily Egyptian to determine content of the opinion pages. Other material on pages four and five includes editorials and articles reprinted from other newspapers, syndicated columns and articles, and interpretive or opinion articles authored locally.



'C'MON GENIE! MONEY, MONEY, MONEY'

What Kind of World?

Republican Convention Suicide in Public

By Robert M. Hutchins

Having watched the Republican National Convention, I am prepared to swear the party did not know it was being televised. This is incredible, but the alternative is equally unbelievable, and that is that it wanted to commit suicide in public.

In the old days it was possible for a political party to be morally and intellectually bankrupt and conceal the fact. When most newspaper publishers were Republicans, their party could hide its malfeasance and nonfeasance with considerable ease. Now the voters to whom the party must appeal have the full panoply of its crimes and blunders forced upon them.

If the Republicans want to win, they must appeal to the two alienated groups in the country, the blacks and the young. The blacks could derive no satisfaction from the convention. The stars of the performance on television were two pillars of racism, Sens. Strom Thurmond of South Carolina and John Tower of Texas. The whole strategy of the convention was to

hold the South at any price. A few miles away, the Negroes were shooting it out.

The only clear, honest voice heard during the proceedings was that of the youngest member, a 21-year-old from Shaker Heights, Ohio. I am sure he spoke for his generation. When he was asked what he thought of the platform, he said it was a lot of guff. He remarked that it was a platform on which both General Franco and Chairman Mao could comfortably stand. I seem to have heard him mutter that there was more hypocrisy than democracy visible in the convention.

In this he was certainly correct. The praise lavished on the platform and the candidates by such men as Nelson Rockefeller, John Lindsay, Charles Percy and Mark Hatfield carried no conviction to the viewer. It merely raised questions about their integrity.

Sandy Vanocur of NBC tried to cheer us up by saying that everybody was better than he looked. He confided that from his personal knowledge he could testify that Richard Nixon was better than his speech, which, Vanocur said, he had

heard at least 30 times before. Mike Wallace of CBS confirmed the historical record by playing the same speech as delivered during the New Hampshire primary.

The television viewers are not likely to be impressed by the personal impressions of reporters when those impressions run counter to what the viewers have seen and heard themselves.

If this convention does not kill the Republican Party, it should at least put an end to conventions. In national presidential primaries the candidates and the issues might be examined in a far more serious and far less boring way.

The Constitution of the United States is a charter of learning.

It contemplates a political system in which every important political act is an act of learning. A convention like the one we have just watched is countereducational. It leaves nothing behind but a sense of frustration.

I said at the beginning that either the Republicans did not know they were being televised or they wanted to commit suicide in public. There is another possibility: they may expect the Democrats to do even worse. Though it must be admitted that history lends some support to this conjecture, it is not one that can do much to reassure us about the educational potential of American politics. Copyright, Los Angeles Times.

Reprint

New Definition of 'Liberal'

To the arch conservative in this country and the rulers of the Soviet Union, "liberal" is a dirty word. The new Czech government is "liberal", the Eugene McCarthy movement is "liberal" and both are hated by parties that hate each other.

Perhaps present events produce the best definition of a liberal. A liberal is a person for whom status quo is not god, a person who believes that progress is the only hope for civilization.

Swift County Monitor, Benson, Minn.

Feiffer

BECAUSE I WAS DIS-ILLUSSIONED WITH THE VIOLENCE AND MEANINGLESSNESS OF OUR TIMES I DROPPED OUT OF SOCIETY.



UNTIL MCCARTHY REAWAKENED MY IDEALISM AND BROUGHT ME BACK INTO SOCIETY.



WHERE I CLEARLY SAW THAT THE MORE REALISTIC ALTERNATIVE FOR CHANGE WAS KENNEDY, SO I SWITCHED TO HIM.



LEAVING ME, AFTER THE ASSASSINATION, WITH ONLY ONE REALISTIC CHOICE: FIGHTING TO GET A STRONG PEACE PLANK INTO THE DEMOCRATIC PLATFORM.



SO IN ORDER TO MORE REALISTICALLY INFLUENCE THE PLATFORM COMMITTEE, I SWITCHED TO HUMPHREY.



WHO OVERRULED ME ON THE PEACE PLANK.



SO I SWITCHED TO NIXON.



WHO I HAVE NO DOUBT WILL BE REALISTIC ABOUT THE VIOLENCE AND MEANINGLESSNESS I SO ABHOR.



Many Fringe Benefits

Japanese Industry Caters to Employees for Lifetime Work

By John Durbin

TOKYO—Most Japanese males choose a job like they do a wife—one they feel they will be happy with for the rest of their life.

It is not at all uncommon for a young man out of high school or college to become a "life-time employee" of the first company he signs up with.

This, however, does not mean that the worker has no freedom of contract or the right to change jobs, and is restricted to a life of subordination to his employer as was the case in older times.

The generally accepted idea in Japan is that someone who frequently hires or fires employees according to economic variances is not considered a good employer. On the other hand, a worker who moves from one job to another is also generally not considered of sound character nor regarded as proficient.

Japanese industries, which began about 100 years after their counterparts in other advanced countries throughout the world, found it necessary to adopt the modern technological processes already developed and applied.

But since there were hardly any Japanese workers at the time experienced with handling foreign production methods, it was necessary for Japanese enterprises to hire young workers and put them through a rigorous and intensive training program.

It is the feeling of the Japanese corporation executives that young workers are easier to train and adapt themselves quicker to the new modern technology. Thus the young production workers become key personnel in the big corporation set-up.

Since modern production methods vary from corporation to corporation, a worker who moves from one company to another must undergo new training programs.

For this reason, it is quite natural that a corporation which develops skilled workers

in its own training program and probably at great expense does everything to keep its workers. And by the same token, most skilled workers who have undergone such specialized training at a particular corporation are reluctant to switch jobs or places of work.

Labor relations in Japan are fundamentally the same as those in all other advanced, industrialized countries in the world. There is a Labor Standards Law which sets down, as its basic principle, the guarantee of those labor conditions which satisfy the daily necessities for a worker to lead a happy and fruitful life.

This labor law stipulates the number of working hours, paid holidays, safety and sanitation, protection of women and young workers and other minimum standards which are not inferior to those of other countries.

There also other labor laws such as the Trade Union Law which lays down the provisions concerning the worker's right to organize and to bargain collectively and engage in democratic labor movements.

The seniority wage system in Japan's labor relations places more emphasis on the number of years and experience an employee has accumulated rather than the particular job he is working. This is different from the system in most corporations in the U.S. where each type of job has a particular salary tag with it and is not increased unless the unions ask for one and receive it.

A survey conducted in 1965 showed that the older worker in Japan the higher his wage. This was, of course, regardless of the type of job he was working.

The seniority wage system makes it difficult for a worker to leave one employer for another. Employers prefer not to hire an older worker because it means paying a high wage from the start, considering the number or years of service he already accumulated.

Japanese businessmen feel they give much more consideration to a worker and his family than do their counterparts in Western countries.

Most corporations pay a worker various type of allowances, aside from regular wages, in order to satisfy the needs of his family. Also various welfare and recreational facilities for a worker's family are provided by the corporation. Many corporations also give a substantial retirement allowance to workers who have put in long years of service.

There are also a number of corporations that give expense accounts, housing allowances and company cars, not only to their front office executives, but also to skilled laborers.

The fringe benefits provided by Japanese corporations are without a doubt more important factors in a worker's decision on a "life-time" employer than his starting wage rate.

But presently new plans are being studied on the seniority wage scale because it has been noted that the efficiency of young workers in many cases exceeds that of the older and experienced workers.

Many young workers in Japan are demanding wages that correspond with the quantity and quality of work done, instead of to the length of service or experience.

Warning Light Regulates Trucks

TOKYO—Trucks in Japan are being wired with warning lights that show traffic police when they are over the speed limit.

The device is made up of three yellow-green lights attached to the top of the cab of the truck.

When a truck is traveling at less than 24 m.p.h. only the left light is illuminated. Both the left and the right warning lights come on when the truck is going between 24 m.p.h. and 36 m.p.h.

All three lights burn together when the driver is going faster than 36 m.p.h. The speed limit for trucks in urban areas is 30 m.p.h.

"We now have a very useful device which detects a speeding driver automatically," a spokesman for the Tokyo Metropolitan Police Department said. "We hope this will enable us to cut down on the number of accidents involving trucks."

The alarm system is so wired that a driver cannot tamper with it, and if he tries to do so he violates a new national law. The law stipulates that all trucks which can load five tons or which weigh eight tons must install speed lights by Oct. 1.

Asians Interested in '68 Campaign

By Edward Neilan
Copley News Service

HONG KONG -- It has been a long time since an impending American presidential election has stirred the interest of Asian opinion-makers as much as the forthcoming one.

The fascination with the youthful glamor of John F. Kennedy in 1960 was superficial by comparison. The attention to Dwight D. Eisenhower's "end the Korean War" campaign was keen but less broad by comparison.

Asia in general, and a few countries most specifically, are starting to move in an economic development sense. The surveys and the probing industrial forecasters are all predicting that Asia is on the verge of a boom.

Projections in every field from tourism to tapoca production predict that Asia will lead the world in sheer growth.

The next 10 years, these projections claim, will be "Asia's decade."

Wrapped in this promise of a bright future is Asia's intense concern about the course the United States will take in the region.

These are the very nations that Washington Gov. Daniel J. Evans was talking about when he spoke of "countries that have great hopes pinned on the United States" in keynoting the recent Republican National Convention at Miami.

Sampling Asian opinion this past week--from editorials and commentaries to personal conversations with key leaders--it is clear that Asian interest in the coming election

is heightened by mixed feeling about U.S. intentions.

On the one hand, every informed editor, official and businessman to whom I have talked appreciates the fact that candidates Richard M. Nixon and (presumably) Hubert H. Humphrey appear to know more about, or at least speak more knowingly about, Asia than any U.S. presidential candidates in recent memory.

The other side of the coin, however, is the gnawing doubt about American resolve to see the Vietnam war through to a satisfactory conclusion.

For in Asian eyes, the only satisfactory conclusion is to prevent the Communist from taking over South Vietnam.

The statements of both candidates that the United States should have closer relation with Communist China scares some Asians--but not all.

In Hong Kong, which is as close as you can get to Communist China without being arrested, leading businessman and philanthropist Dhun Ruttonjee said, "Richard Nixon is the right man for the Republicans. I always thought he knew Asia well. I have met him here often. If he's elected I don't think there will be any changes in U.S. policy toward Asia."

Asian newspapers and magazines in recent weeks have been fretting out past statements by Nixon and Humphrey to gauge their interest in Asia over-all, not merely the Vietnam question.

Humphrey's comment after an extensive tour of the region a few years ago has been reprinted frequently:

"Our (Americans') problem in Asia today

is that we are abysmally ignorant of that part of the world. Let's learn something."

More recently, a speech at West Point has become another favorite for repeating in the Asian press:

"We will have to learn far more about Asian history and Asian cultures.

"We need more than a nodding acquaintance with the key critical issues that absorb the attention of Asians."

The best read and most frequently quoted Nixon statements on Asia are taken from his "Asia After Vietnam" article in the October 1967 edition of Foreign Affairs Quarterly.

Nixon wrote: "During the final third of the 20th Century, Asia not Europe or Latin America, will pose the greatest danger of a confrontation which could escalate into World War III.

A paragraph that is seen quoted particularly often:

"The United States is a Pacific power... The United States, with its coast reaching in an arc from Mexico to the Bering Straits, is one anchor of a vast Pacific community. Both our interest and our ideals propel us westward across the Pacific not as conquerors but as partners."

Nixon, who has talked privately with many Asian leaders on visits to the region, said, "From Japan to India, Asian leaders know why we are in Vietnam and privately if not publicly they urge us to see it through to a satisfactory conclusion."

Warning against reverting to isolationism regarding Asia, Nixon said, "Without turning our backs on Europe, we have now to reach out westward to the east, and to fashion the sinews of a Pacific community."

Expansion Seems Assured

SIU Post Office Will Grow

By Robert Nash

In some very small communities there is the growing threat that postal systems may be shut down because of lack of volume in the mails. At the busy SIU post office, there is little likelihood of this happening soon.

According to Richard King, foreman for the SIU Post Office, "the campus Post Office is not under the jurisdiction of federal funds, so there is little chance of such a threat here." He said with the active functions of the post office, about the only thing that might happen would be to expand.

The functions King referred to were the handling of 18,000,000 pieces of mail and moving 48,000-50,000 packages yearly, plus all the work required to process that much mail.

King said the SIU Post Office is just like the Carbondale Post Office, except that it is not federally funded and cannot convey the mail through its own services. He added, however, that there is a shuttle-bus between Edwardsville and Carbondale for all Edwardsville. Alton, East St. Louis, and Carbondale material.

King said "The post office operates on a budget upwards, from \$100,000, and about \$225,000 is assessed to the University for letters,

stamps, and postal supplies." He added that approximately \$60,000 is spent on stamps for personnel use each year at the post office on campus.

The post office, King said, has the responsibility of gathering, processing, and moving the mail of SIU. He added that this includes the office mail to and from the University.

A work staff of 45 workers is required to perform all of the postal services. He noted that there are eight permanent Civil Service positions, and the rest are filled by students.

King said that because it is supported by state finances, the post office on campus is not like a federal one. The campus post office cannot distribute mail to other parts of the states. "We do not have the facilities or the funds to perform such functions, so we must send and receive what we have through the Carbondale postal system," King said.

Even though the post office has only the function of processing letters, this can keep the post office quite active, King said. Some activities he referred to were processing the quarterly grade slips and all new student information, operating the shuttle-bus and providing letter carriers.

Many letters need more than just a shuffling of directions, King said there is much campus mail for students with

merely their name and no address.

"A staff member will go the registrar's office with a list of names and will attempt to obtain addresses for each letter," King said. He noted, however, that there are some cases where the student has left or moved and so are returned to the sender.

The campus post office may not be able to compete with the payroll, supply, and utility expenses of a post office the size of Carbondale's but it can rest assured it will be at SIU for many years to come.

Foreign Positions Open in Teaching

Lists of teaching and research positions in foreign countries are available at the SIU International Services Division.

Faculty are often interested in teaching opportunities abroad but are not informed as to the possibilities in this area.

Interested faculty members are asked to contact James Osberg at 3-3361.

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Earl Morris Named to Head State Curriculum Program

Earl Morris, Edwardsville, has been appointed by Ray Page, state superintendent of public instruction, to replace Woodson W. Fishback, River Forest, as director of curriculum development for Illinois.

Morris had been assistant director for curriculum before receiving the appointment. He received a bachelor of science degree from SIU, a master of science degree from Texas Christian Univer-

sity and a Ph. D. from SIU. Fishback, who directed the program from 1959, has been on assignment from the SIU Department of Education Administration and Supervision of the College of Education. He will return to this position September 16. Since taking over the project more than two dozen curriculum development publications and extensive programs have been developed through workshop curriculum clinics.

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Proposed Boxing Loop Revises Membership

CHICAGO (AP)—The International Boxing League, a proposed circuit for pro fighters, announced Monday a revised membership of 10 cities.

Jack Drees, nationally prominent sportscaster and the league's temporary president, said the group is aiming to operate in September, 1969, with a lineup of Chicago, Houston, New York, Philadelphia, Baltimore, Washington, D.C., Louisville, Milwaukee, Denver and Miami.

could include 16 cities, Drees said.

Drees said the league is backed by solid ownership and this fall will start an amateur boxing program to build prospects for a league pro draft next summer.

Drees, who holds the Chicago franchise with Joe Kellman, glass company owner, said the league would establish an office here by Aug. 26 and name a consultant director.

pects, who will sign personal contracts, with each team if drafted, will begin with the October Olympics at Mexico City.

Drees estimated the cost of 1969-1970 operations would range from \$300,000 to \$500,000 for each member city. Each fighter on each proposed 15-boxer team could average \$8,000 per year, Drees said.

Membership eventually The search for top pros-

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G.E. TV, 5 yrs. old, console but compact. \$50 or best offer. Ph. 457-6365. BA 616

Antiques. Just returned from Pennsylvania with some great antiques. Lots of primitive & small tables now in stock. Stop by Polly's 1/2 mile west of Emerald Lane on Chau-tauqua. BA 617

1964 Buick Riviera. Like new, radio, air cond., many accessories. \$1,495. Call 549-4897 after 3 p.m. 6057 A

TR-3, torn down. Best offer under \$75. Jerry Stein, 457-8851 or 453-2047. 6072 A

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1960 Chevy convt. V8, 3 spd. in floor. Looks bad, runs good. Ph. 457-6230. \$125. 6074 A

10 x 45 New Moon. Furn. AC. \$2,500 or best offer. 457-7899 after 3 p.m. 6057 A

650 Triumph. Owner lost license. #86 Carbondale Mobile Homes Park, 549-4059. 6076 A

1962 Bonn. convt. Black/maroon, good cond. Best offer. Call 942-6998. 6077 A

64 Galaxie XL 500 convert. Blue with white top. \$850. See at Smith Motor on West Main St. 6079 A

1968 Triumph 500cc Scrambler with knobbies. 2 helmets with bubbles included. \$1,000 or best offer. Call 549-1131. 6085 A

3 bdrm. home, 3 1/2 miles east on 1/2 acre lot. \$17,000 with only \$2,400 down, assume loan. Ph. 549-3777. 6086 A

Sell albums, your gym suit, or old paperbacks. Get some extra money to buy new supplies. Place a classified ad with The Daily Egyptian, (T-48).

Sailboat. E scow, 28 ft. Call Lou Loenneke at 457-5775, after 5 p.m. 6090 A

Yamaha 250 Scrambler. Sharp, must sell, graduating, \$350. Call Ron after 9 p.m. 549-4721. Will sacrifice! 6091 A

1960 TR6 650, road race styling, \$585. 1958 BSA Gold Star, \$500. See at #39 Town & Country Ct. 2 mi. S. on US 1. 6092 A

Instrument amplifier & TV. Best offer. Call Laura, 549-2743. 6093 A

Trailer contract, 10 x 55, 3 bedroom, air conditioned. Call 549-3757. 6095 A

60 Valiant. Body fair, mechanically perfect, reliable. Best offer over \$150. 687-1866 after 5 p.m. 6098 A

Typewriter, bed, lamp, dinette set, sofa, odds and ends. 549-2645. 6101 A

Sewing machine, excellent cond. \$45. Call 549-2936, 5-6 p.m. of after 10 p.m. 6102 A

AKC registered Beagle puppies from good hunting stock. Make excellent pets. \$25. Call 549-4984. 6103 A

1951 Packard, excel. cond., \$100 or best offer. Call 549-4558, 5-6 p.m. 6104 A

305 Superhawk 66 Scrambler, bare & sprocket. Needs some work. 549-6119. 6105 A

1958 Ford V8, standard trunks. Good condition, \$100. Call 457-4006. 6106 A

Buick, 1960, engine & body good. 1 bed. 21 inch fan. Car top carrier. Must sell. Call 549-6269 any time. 6111 A

FOR RENT

University regulations require that all single undergraduate students must live in Accepted Living Centers, a signed contract for which must be filed with the Off-Campus Housing Office.

Have a room, house, or a contract you want to rent? Let the students know where there is space available. The Daily Egyptian, (T-48) is open from 8-5, so place your ad now and watch the results.

Village Rentals. Approved housing for graduates, undergraduate upper-classmen. Excellent locations. Apts., houses and trailers. Some share-a-pas. opportunities. 417 West Main, Phone 457-4144. BB 480

Accommodations for 5 men with cars. Private space, cooking privileges. Phone 549-1523. BB 596

Sleeping rooms for 2 or 3 grades, or working men at 406 N. Springer. Call 549-2881 after 3 p.m. BB 600

1 bedroom trailer on Giant City Blacktop. Prefer grad. student or working man. Phone 457-8242. BB 602

Need housing? University approved housing, male & female. Room & board, \$297/m. All util. inc. Ph. 549-3397. BB 608

Carbondale rooms for boys. Fall and winter qtrs. \$90/qr. 457-7342. BB 609

Apts. for Jr., Sr., grad. girls. Call 457-7263. BB 610

Rooms for girls. Fr., Soph., Jr., Sr. Cook. privileges, \$120/m. All utilities paid. Call 457-7263. BB 611

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Trailers. Married couples, grad. students, Jr., & Sr. men. All prices. Chuck's Rentals, 104 S. Marion. 549-3374. BB 619

Shawnee House has fine Fall spaces for men; none better. Optional meals. 805 W. Freeman, details 457-2032 or 549-3849. BB 620

Carbondale house for rent by owner. 700 Glenview. Avail. Sept. 17. married couple only or with very young child. Fully furnished, 6 years old, 4 bdrms. (or study), full sized garage, central air., large lot, exceptionally well planned landscaping. \$250 per month. Please call 457-5964 BB621

Available Sept. 1. Large room, single occupancy, male grad. student preferred. Fireplace, television, air conditioned. 502 W. Freeman. 457-4941. BB 622

Rooms for upperclassmen & graduates, single & doubles, 601 S. University Ave. Phone 457-2302. BB 623

C'dale house trailers. Air cond. 1 bdrm. \$50/mo. & util. Starting Sept. 1. 2 mi. from campus, married or grad. students. Robinson Rentals, Ph. 549-2533. BB 625

C'dale house trailer. Air cond. 12 x 60, 2 bdrm. \$140/mo. & util. Starting Sept. 1. 2 mi. from campus, married or grad. students. Robinson Rentals, phone 549-2533. BB 626

Want a fast, easy, cheap way to let 18,000 people know your needs? Communicate through the Daily Egyptian classified ads.

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Large room with cooking privileges. Grad. student, female. 687-1272. 6099 B

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Boydston Selects Bardo

Athletes Get Ex-Saluki As Academic Counselor

By Dave Palermo

Most colleges and universities have had academic counselors for student athletes for many years to keep the athletes in good academic standing and to assure that they graduate.

SIU finally took a step in the same direction when the University hired Harold Bardo, 28, a 1962 SIU graduate and former Saluki trackman and basketball player, as Academic Counselor to Intercollegiate Athletics.

"I've been considering hiring someone for the position for several years," said Athletic Director Donald Boydston. "All the major colleges and universities have one.

"We have an excellent percentage of athletes who graduate," he continued, "but we don't feel we've done enough."

Bardo, a native of Sparta, has been an area manager for Graflex, Inc., at Breckinridge Job Corps Center, Morganfield, Ky.

Bardo's job will be to keep SIU's athletes in good academic standing and to maintain close contact with the school's academic faculty.

"I'd classify my duties in three major categories," said Bardo. "Firstly, I'd get all the athletes together as a group and describe my position; secondly, I'd attempt to explain the procedure in registering for classes; and thirdly, I'd counsel the students on choosing courses to



Harold Bardo

take and applying their aptitudes and interests to the various courses."

"I'm very interested in this kind of work," said Bardo. "I know when I went to college the counselors didn't take the time with me that I needed. I'm going to concentrate on giving the students good descriptions of the courses and educating them on what to expect from the courses."

Boydston mentioned that there were several applicants for the position. Bardo, a Negro, was selected, Boydston said, because he has a good academic background, an SIU degree, an athletic background and halls from the southern Illinois area. Bardo holds a graduate degree in counseling.

"Harold is the type person that is ideal for the position," said Boydston. "He was a capable student as an undergraduate with preparation in

English and history and his graduate work has been in guidance and educational psychology."

"Every coach will work with the academic counselor on particular problems concerning students and Mr. Bardo will then take whatever action is deemed necessary."

Bardo is married and has three children. At the Job Corps Center he was involved in planning, directing, developing, administering and implementing a training program for resident job corpsmen.

Banks, Santo Pace Cubs in 5-1 Win

CHICAGO (AP)—Home runs by Ernie Banks and Ron Santo powered Chicago to a 5-1 victory over Atlanta Monday, breaking a six-game losing streak for the Cubs.

Banks, promoted to the clean-up spot usually occupied by Santo, cracked his 23rd homer in the first inning after Billy Williams had singled.

A triple by Glenn Beckert, a double by Williams and a slump-breaking single by Santo gave the Cubs two more runs in the third.

Santo smashed his 18th homer in the sixth.

The Braves scored in the second on singles by Joe Terrence and Tommie Aaron and a two-out wild pitch by Holtzman.

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U.S. Stops Spain in Davis Cup Play

CLEVELAND (AP)—Lt. Arthur Ashe bested Spain's Manuel Santana 6-3 Monday in the final set of the last match of the interzone semifinal of the 1968 Davis Cup competition.

The victory gave the United States a 4-1 victory over Spain.

After hometown favorite Clark Graebner defeated Juan Gisbert in straight sets Sunday to clinch the decision for the United States, Ashe and Santana began their marathon fifth and last match.

Darkness halted proceedings Sunday with each player having won two sets. The final set was nearly washed out as severe thunderstorms held up play Monday for three hours.

The United States must now stand by while its next opponent is decided. Japan will meet India Sept. 21-23 for the Eastern Zone championship and that winner will face European Zone champion, West Germany, in October at Munich.

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