**Editors to Hear Two SIU Professors**

Two SIU faculty members will lead discussions today at the annual meeting of the International Conference of Weekly Newspaper Editors, at their annual meeting the editors will hear a report on the Middle East presented by Abdullah Al-Ahmad, Director of Sana - Information Office, Yemen.

The meeting will open today with a discussion of "The Long Road to Agricultural Outlook" led by Walter Willis, chairman of the Agricultural Industries Department and Ralph McCoy, director of libraries.

The library was closed late Monday because the heat was "unbearable and we had people having headaches and becoming ill," McCoy said.

"We will reopen as soon as we can get out some of the old and other materials they may need for their course work or research," McCoy said.

If it appears that the work-rooms have located the source of the trouble we may just open," he added. "But if they won't determine what is wrong we will close again."

"Now everyone is getting anxious because examinations are fast approaching but it is too uncomfortable in the building to work or attempt to study," McCoy said.

McCoy said the trouble began "about five days ago" when the building began beating heat to a point where maintenance crew could determine what was wrong with the air-conditioning system.

Temperature in the library climbed into the 90s last Monday before McCoy ordered the building closed and sent the maintenance crew.

Repairs were called in from St. Louis to work on the equipment Monday night. The work continued through the night and into Tuesday. By noon Tuesday they still were unable to determine just what was wrong.

Mc Coy, who visited the building a number of times during the day Tuesday to confer with workmen described it as being "unbearable in there."

Air-conditioning engineers estimate that it would take 12 to 18 hours to "pull the temperature down 22 degrees from the outside temperature" once the system is running again.

However, they point out that a lack of air-conditioning and this could vary depending upon the capacity of the equipment, the temperature inside as well as the number of persons in the building.

Dean McKeefery to Talk

To Plan A at 7 Tonight

William J. McKeefery, dean of academic affairs, will be tonight's Plan A speaker. He will discuss "Science, Semantics and Systems," starting at 7 p.m.

Plan A house is at Forest and Mill streets.

---

**Morris Library Reopens Temporarily**

Men Working Around Clock

**On Air-Conditioning System**

Morris Library, closed because of its air-conditioning system was puting out more heat than cold air, will temporarily reopen at 7:15 a.m. today, with the help of the maintenance crew, who determined what was wrong with the air-conditioning system.

Temperature in the library climbed into the 90s last Monday before McCoy ordered the building closed and sent the maintenance crew.

Repairs were called in from St. Louis to work on the equipment Monday night. The work continued through the night and into Tuesday. By noon Tuesday they still were unable to determine just what was wrong.

Mc Coy, who visited the building a number of times during the day Tuesday to confer with workmen described it as being "unbearable in there."

Air-conditioning engineers estimate that it would take 12 to 18 hours to "pull the temperature down 22 degrees from the outside temperature" once the system is running again.

However, they point out that a lack of air-conditioning and this could vary depending upon the capacity of the equipment, the temperature inside as well as the number of persons in the building.

Dean McKeefery to Talk

To Plan A at 7 Tonight

William J. McKeefery, dean of academic affairs, will be tonight's Plan A speaker. He will discuss "Science, Semantics and Systems," starting at 7 p.m.

Plan A house is at Forest and Mill streets.

---

**Rocky Path to Diploma**

By Jack Rechlin

For obstacles to completion of college work, these Los Angeles students all have an arm.

Eight children to feed, Los Angeles, Man, also, he counts among his most suc­

Loss of an arm.

The loss isn't all, but the par­

ficial list indicates some of the obstacles May 7. September 7. November 7. December, January, and February. They have overcome in a battle to win a diploma from SIU, St. Louis.

That an arm is scheduled for graduation Aug, 7 with a major in speech. It's been an eight-year struggle.

Carrollers, a scrappy five-foot-nine, 137-pound center with a shining hair, was reared on football. As a member of a large football family, he recalls, "one of us who got to go to the, cable fasten In the Thirties got to the most to eat,"

Rocky Path to Diploma

By Jack Rechlin

For obstacles to completion of college work, these Los Angeles students all have an arm.

Eight children to feed, Los Angeles, Man, also, he counts among his most suc­

Loss of an arm.

The loss isn't all, but the par­

ficial list indicates some of the obstacles May 7. September 7. November 7. December, January, and February. They have overcome in a battle to win a diploma from SIU, St. Louis.

That an arm is scheduled for graduation Aug, 7 with a major in speech. It's been an eight-year struggle.

Carrollers, a scrappy five-foot-nine, 137-pound center with a shining hair, was reared on football. As a member of a large football family, he recalls, "one of us who got to go to the, cable fasten In the Thirties got to the most to eat,"

---

**HOT NEWS**

Jim Buecker, like hundreds of others, found Morris Library closed Tuesday when he went there to study. Faulty air-conditioning equipment sent the temperature inside the building into the 90s, so officials closed it. It will reopen temporarily today.

**Students Pollled**

**It's Landslide for Scranton in Ballooning at Woody Hall**

It was Scranton by a landslide.

Of course, it won't do the Pennsylvania Governor much good when the voting starts at the National Republican convention in San Francisco, but it might just comfort him to know he's the favorite at Woody Hall.

In fact, the men living in Woody this summer favor him more than three to one over his arch-rival Sen. Barry Goldwater as the GOP presidential candidate.

Of the 195 votes cast in a mock GOP convention, Scranton received 124 while Goldwater only got 38.

The other 33 votes were divided among Henry Cabot Lodge, Richard M. Nixon, Margaret Chase Smith, and a chap named Harold E. Stassen.

---

**Morris Library Reopens**

For oscillations of female, high

finance and totalitarianism.

fania. the millionairess. Miss

Morris Library Reopens,

Mail, Wednesday, July 15, 1964

Volume 45 Number 180

---

**Rocky Path to Diploma**

By Jack Rechlin

For obstacles to completion of college work, these Los Angeles students all have an arm.

Eight children to feed, Los Angeles, Man, also, he counts among his most suc­

Loss of an arm.

The loss isn't all, but the par­

ficial list indicates some of the obstacles May 7. September 7. November 7. December, January, and February. They have overcome in a battle to win a diploma from SIU, St. Louis.

That an arm is scheduled for graduation Aug, 7 with a major in speech. It's been an eight-year struggle.

Carrollers, a scrappy five-foot-nine, 137-pound center with a shining hair, was reared on football. As a member of a large football family, he recalls, "one of us who got to go to the, cable fasten In the Thirties got to the most to eat,"
Christian Faith in Action

SIU Dietitian to Leave for India To Serve Hospital for 9 Months

Faith translated into Christian action...

This is behind the decision of an SIU dietitian who will soon go to India this year.

Miss Richard, a member of the St. Luke's Hospital in Cleveland, Ohio, and a member of the Mont Pelerin Society, a United States based society of economists, political scientists, and students of government, leaves for India soon.

Miss Richard will leave the second week in September to serve at the Frances Newon Hospital in Cleveland, Ohio, and the general public at Cape Town University.

Ronald W. Beazley, who is director of the Mont Pelerin Society, said that he considered it a "question of principle".

Her decision to spend a year in India was influenced by her membership in the Mont Pelerin Society, which, like other academic institutions, is interested in the problems of national development in India.

In the leading role of the Proscenium's production 'J. B.' Ann Plonkey will play the title role of J.B., the contemporary allegory to relate contemporaneous life to the Biblical story of J.B. She is a Pulitzer Prize winner.

Pulitzer Prize Winner

First Run of 'J. B.' to Open At Proserenium One Friday

As the second summer production by the Proscenium One company, the directors have chosen 'J.B.'

Opening on Friday, the production will play for three weekends: July 17-19, July 24-26, and July 31-August 2.

Archibald MacLeish's "J.B." is a Pulitzer Prize winner based on the ancient Biblical story of Job. In the modern drama MacLeish uses allegory to relate contemporaneous man's relationship to God and man's search for the great unanswerable truths of the Universe.

The play reflects man's acceptance of life without comfort of knowledge or guilt, the beginning production of Proscenium One, Paul McKinnis, (left) and Lewis Ameel (right) are also featured in the production.

Chritstina Richard

Christina Richard, who will have 50 staff members and 150 student nurses, will have the task of developing a dietary program for the hospital. She said, "I understand I will be serving four meals a day in the hospital, and I am accustomed to this in country. We will have breakfast at 6:30, lunch at 11:30, and dinner at 5:30."

Miss Richard said that she plans to fly to India leaving here the second week in September, and the hospital will provide her with a plane ticket.

Before coming to the SIU staff in 1953, Miss Richard had served as a hospital dietitian at St. Luke's Hospital in Cleveland, Ohio, and at Huron Road Hospital in East Cleveland, Ohio, where she also worked as a residence halls dietitian at the University of Akron, Ohio.

At the hospital in India, she said, "I understand I will be serving four meals a day in the hospital, and I am accustomed to this in this country."

In the supporting roles are Rita Martin, Howard Piper, Robyn Hunt, Jan Mark, and Walter Staxon Jr. who are human. And Kathryn Plonkey plays the title role of J.B., the contemporary allegory to relate contemporaneous man's relationship to God and man's search for the great unanswerable truths of the Universe.

The play reflects man's acceptance of life without comfort of knowledge or guilt, the beginning production of Proscenium One, Paul McKinnis, (left) and Lewis Ameel (right) are also featured in the production.

Chritstina Richard

For the second summer production of the Proscenium One company, the directors have chosen 'J.B.'

Opening on Friday, the production will play for three weekends: July 17-19, July 24-26, and July 31-August 2.

Archibald MacLeish's "J.B." is a Pulitzer Prize winner based on the ancient Biblical story of Job. In the modern drama MacLeish uses allegory to relate contemporaneous man's relationship to God and man's search for the great unanswerable truths of the Universe.

The play reflects man's acceptance of life without comfort of knowledge or guilt, the beginning production of Proscenium One, Paul McKinnis, (left) and Lewis Ameel (right) are also featured in the production.

Chritstina Richard

As the second summer production by the Proscenium One company, the directors have chosen 'J.B.'

Opening on Friday, the production will play for three weekends: July 17-19, July 24-26, and July 31-August 2.

Archibald MacLeish's "J.B." is a Pulitzer Prize winner based on the ancient Biblical story of Job. In the modern drama MacLeish uses allegory to relate contemporaneous man's relationship to God and man's search for the great unanswerable truths of the Universe.

The play reflects man's acceptance of life without comfort of knowledge or guilt, the beginning production of Proscenium One, Paul McKinnis, (left) and Lewis Ameel (right) are also featured in the production.

Chritstina Richard

As the second summer production by the Proscenium One company, the directors have chosen 'J.B.'

Opening on Friday, the production will play for three weekends: July 17-19, July 24-26, and July 31-August 2.

Archibald MacLeish's "J.B." is a Pulitzer Prize winner based on the ancient Biblical story of Job. In the modern drama MacLeish uses allegory to relate contemporaneous man's relationship to God and man's search for the great unanswerable truths of the Universe.

The play reflects man's acceptance of life without comfort of knowledge or guilt, the beginning production of Proscenium One, Paul McKinnis, (left) and Lewis Ameel (right) are also featured in the production.

Chritstina Richard

As the second summer production by the Proscenium One company, the directors have chosen 'J.B.'

Opening on Friday, the production will play for three weekends: July 17-19, July 24-26, and July 31-August 2.

Archibald MacLeish's "J.B." is a Pulitzer Prize winner based on the ancient Biblical story of Job. In the modern drama MacLeish uses allegory to relate contemporaneous man's relationship to God and man's search for the great unanswerable truths of the Universe.

The play reflects man's acceptance of life without comfort of knowledge or guilt, the beginning production of Proscenium One, Paul McKinnis, (left) and Lewis Ameel (right) are also featured in the production.

Chritstina Richard

As the second summer production by the Proscenium One company, the directors have chosen 'J.B.'

Opening on Friday, the production will play for three weekends: July 17-19, July 24-26, and July 31-August 2.

Archibald MacLeish's "J.B." is a Pulitzer Prize winner based on the ancient Biblical story of Job. In the modern drama MacLeish uses allegory to relate contemporaneous man's relationship to God and man's search for the great unanswerable truths of the Universe.

The play reflects man's acceptance of life without comfort of knowledge or guilt, the beginning production of Proscenium One, Paul McKinnis, (left) and Lewis Ameel (right) are also featured in the production.
Million Dollar Trio, Schwall to Be Featured On Performing Arts Program on Channel 8

7 p.m. Court of Reason: "Red China"—Should the United States Change Its Policy? This is the first of a new series that examines opposing ideas and opinions on controversial questions.

8 p.m. Circus: This is the first of a new series produced by National Educational Television, the emphasis is on the American circus in its original form, the mud show—backbone of the American circus tradition—will be shown on the first program.

Million Dollar Trio performs a selection of songs and dances, including "The American Circus Tradition." The program features the talents of three highly skilled performers, each with a signature style.

Radio Will Feature Reds' Party-State

World Affairs Institute will feature a discussion on "The Communist Party-State and Western European Integration" at 7:30 p.m. today over WSIU Radio.

Other highlights:

12:45 p.m. RFID Illinois

2:30 p.m. This is Canada: "The Law Rides West."

3 p.m. Tales of the Redman: "Heroes and Benefactors."

3:30 p.m. Concert Hall: Shostakovich, Symphony No. 1 in F Major; Milhaud, "The Creation of the World"; Delibes, "Sylvia."

7 p.m. Political Leadership: Symbolology, Mythology and Courage."

7:30 p.m. World Affairs Institute.

8:30 p.m. Concerts: Bach, "Chaconne (for guitar)." "Branden­ berg Concerto No. 3," Hand­ el, "Carmen," Groisel, Op. 5; Giulio Cesare: Arias.

Shop with DAILY EGYPTIAN

advertisers

Million Dollar Trio, Schwall to Be Featured On Performing Arts Program on Channel 8

7 p.m. Court of Reason: "Red China"—Should the United States Change Its Policy? This is the first of a new series that examines opposing ideas and opinions on controversial questions.

8 p.m. Circus: This is the first of a new series produced by National Educational Television, the emphasis is on the American circus in its original form, the mud show—backbone of the American circus tradition—will be shown on the first program.

Million Dollar Trio performs a selection of songs and dances, including "The American Circus Tradition." The program features the talents of three highly skilled performers, each with a signature style.

Radio Will Feature Reds' Party-State

World Affairs Institute will feature a discussion on "The Communist Party-State and Western European Integration" at 7:30 p.m. today over WSIU Radio.

Other highlights:

12:45 p.m. RFID Illinois

2:30 p.m. This is Canada: "The Law Rides West."

3 p.m. Tales of the Redman: "Heroes and Benefactors."

3:30 p.m. Concert Hall: Shostakovich, Symphony No. 1 in F Major; Milhaud, "The Creation of the World"; Delibes, "Sylvia."

7 p.m. Political Leadership: Symbolology, Mythology and Courage."

7:30 p.m. World Affairs Institute.

8:30 p.m. Concerts: Bach, "Chaconne (for guitar)." "Branden­ berg Concerto No. 3," Hand­ el, "Carmen," Groisel, Op. 5; Giulio Cesare: Arias.

Shop with DAILY EGYPTIAN

advertisers

Million Dollar Trio, Schwall to Be Featured On Performing Arts Program on Channel 8

7 p.m. Court of Reason: "Red China"—Should the United States Change Its Policy? This is the first of a new series that examines opposing ideas and opinions on controversial questions.

8 p.m. Circus: This is the first of a new series produced by National Educational Television, the emphasis is on the American circus in its original form, the mud show—backbone of the American circus tradition—will be shown on the first program.

Million Dollar Trio performs a selection of songs and dances, including "The American Circus Tradition." The program features the talents of three highly skilled performers, each with a signature style.

Radio Will Feature Reds' Party-State

World Affairs Institute will feature a discussion on "The Communist Party-State and Western European Integration" at 7:30 p.m. today over WSIU Radio.

Other highlights:

12:45 p.m. RFID Illinois

2:30 p.m. This is Canada: "The Law Rides West."

3 p.m. Tales of the Redman: "Heroes and Benefactors."

3:30 p.m. Concert Hall: Shostakovich, Symphony No. 1 in F Major; Milhaud, "The Creation of the World"; Delibes, "Sylvia."

7 p.m. Political Leadership: Symbolology, Mythology and Courage."

7:30 p.m. World Affairs Institute.

8:30 p.m. Concerts: Bach, "Chaconne (for guitar)." "Branden­ berg Concerto No. 3," Hand­ el, "Carmen," Groisel, Op. 5; Giulio Cesare: Arias.

Shop with DAILY EGYPTIAN

advertisers

Million Dollar Trio, Schwall to Be Featured On Performing Arts Program on Channel 8

7 p.m. Court of Reason: "Red China"—Should the United States Change Its Policy? This is the first of a new series that examines opposing ideas and opinions on controversial questions.

8 p.m. Circus: This is the first of a new series produced by National Educational Television, the emphasis is on the American circus in its original form, the mud show—backbone of the American circus tradition—will be shown on the first program.

Million Dollar Trio performs a selection of songs and dances, including "The American Circus Tradition." The program features the talents of three highly skilled performers, each with a signature style.

Radio Will Feature Reds' Party-State

World Affairs Institute will feature a discussion on "The Communist Party-State and Western European Integration" at 7:30 p.m. today over WSIU Radio.

Other highlights:

12:45 p.m. RFID Illinois

2:30 p.m. This is Canada: "The Law Rides West."

3 p.m. Tales of the Redman: "Heroes and Benefactors."

3:30 p.m. Concert Hall: Shostakovich, Symphony No. 1 in F Major; Milhaud, "The Creation of the World"; Delibes, "Sylvia."

7 p.m. Political Leadership: Symbolology, Mythology and Courage."

7:30 p.m. World Affairs Institute.

8:30 p.m. Concerts: Bach, "Chaconne (for guitar)." "Branden­ berg Concerto No. 3," Hand­ el, "Carmen," Groisel, Op. 5; Giulio Cesare: Arias.

Shop with DAILY EGYPTIAN

advertisers
Rumor Says Mikoyan to Move Into Kremlin's Front Office

MOSCOW—Anastas I. Mikoyan, vice-president of the Soviet Union, is reported to be moving into the Kremlin front office.

His appointment to the largely ceremonial post of president of the Soviet Union is to be announced this week during the meeting of the Soviet Parliament, according to Negro delegates.

Negro delegates may walk out at convention
SAN FRANCISCO—Negroes attending the Republican National Convention called a meeting Tuesday to determine what to do—may walk out if Sen. Barry Goldwater gains the GOP nomination for president.

No immediate decision was apparent, and some Negroes from Illinois said, “We have no present intention of walking out on the convention.” They said they thought they ought to stay on and hope for the party for their views.

But George H. Fowler, a Negro, who is chairman of the New York State Commission for Human Rights, told newsmen:

“I have not met a single Negro delegate who believes he can support Sen. Goldwater if he gets the nomination.”

Fowler said there is 19 Negro delegates and three Negro alternates in the convention.

Records
by top artists...
Boodyard Hits
Movie Sound Tracks
Listening and Dancing
Comedy—Latest Releases
WILLIAMS STORE
721 S. ILLINOIS

Yellow Cab Co., Inc.
Phone 457-8121

Yellow Cab Co.
CAB COMPANY
CARBONDALE, ILL.

Like on a picnic?
Don’t forget these picnic spe­ci­als at B & J’s Market this week.

Lemonade
2 quarts 29¢

Paper Plates
100 for 79¢

Rib-Eye Steaks
8 oz. each 69¢

Fresh Pastries Daily
E & J MARKET
715 S. Illinois
Next to Kemps Clippers
Ph. 549-1645

Yellows are bought by people of thought
YELLLOW CAB CO., INC.
GOD SAVETH KENNEL

RUSIAN CONCEPTION OF DISARMAMENT

Attorney General Takes Steps To Test Rights Act in Court

ATLANTA—Attty. Gen. Robert F. Kennedy moved Monday to set up a full-scale legal test of enforcement of the Civil Rights Act two weeks after it became the law of the land.

A Justice Department motion filed in federal court seeks government intervention on behalf of Negroes who brought the nation’s first civil suit under the new law last week.

Kennedy wants an injunction barring restaurant owner Lester Maddox from operating on a white-only basis—the GOP Furor Rates Little Attention

At White House
WASHINGTON — The mood and tempo at the White House was described Thursday as “calm,” as disputes between the administration and the Congress were described as “negotiating.”

The mood and tempo at the White House were described Thursday as “calm,” as disputes between the administration and the Congress were described as “negotiating.”

The U.S. Justice Department sought an injunction to bar Lester Maddox from operating on a white-only basis in Georgia. The lawyer general has asked Kennedy to help force the compliance with the law.

2 Held in Attempt To Burn Church

ELM CITY, N.C.—Two young men were arrested Monday night after an attempt to burn a Negro church. An interested crowd of painted the church Tuesday despite warnings from the Ku Klux Klan.

Highway Patrol Maj. C.R. Williams identified the men, as Ronnie Howell, 19, and Kenneth Owens, 21, both of Rocky Mount, N.C. Williams said Howell admitted participation in the attempt to burn the First Presbyterian Church, which has eight regular members.

Howell and Owens were charged with conspiracy to commit a felony. They were placed in the Wilson County Jail at Wilson under $1,000 bond.

About 17 members of an interest group began painting the old church Tuesday morning under guard by five highway patrolmen. The patrol said 24 other troopers were on standby basis in the area.

The Ku Klux Klan ran a group of white and Negro teenagers out of Elm City, a small farming community about 60 miles east of Raleigh, when the group announced plans last month to fix up the church and open a Bible school.
Goldwater Confident As Balloting Nears

By the Associated Press

SAN FRANCISCO — Barry Goldwater confidently steered his swift bandwagon Tuesday toward the finish line — picking up more delegates on the way — as Scranton forces floundered in a final attempt to flag him down.

The showdown was expected late today, when both men are placed in nomination and balloting begins.

Political experts have predicted that Goldwater will take it on the chin, but Scranton’s backers still were expressing optimism that their man had better than a fighting chance.

Outdistanced by still trying, the Scranton forces directed their fading stop-Goldwater drive at the carefully constructed platform that bears the Arizona conservative’s endorsement.

It likely will be their last real stand before tonight’s balloting for the presidential nomination, and they pulled a last-minute maneuver to try to crack Goldwater’s iron grip on the convention proceedings.

Sen. Leverett Saltonstall, D-Mass., disclosed they had called on one of the party’s electors, the Democratic Secretary of State Christian A. Herndon, to urge the Scranton forces’ version of a nuclear arms control amendment.

Keynoter Hatfield Denounces All Who ‘Slew Venom of Hate’

By the Associated Press

SAN FRANCISCO — Oregon Gov. Mark O. Hatfield, keynote speaker at the Republican National Convention, denounced the John Birch Society, Klu Klux Klan, Communist Party and others who “slew forth the venom of hate.”

And when he was through condemning them, that architect of the party’s platform — the Democratic Party — took a few jabs too.

Hatfield, who was temporary chairman as well as keynoter, opened the convention Monday night that: “There are bigots in this nation who spew the venom of hate. They must be over­come, and they apply to the Klu Klux Klan, the John Birch Society, the Communist Party, and the hundred of people just like them.”

“The Democratic Party will lead the quest for victory in the struggle to change the minds and years of the Negro. Because it is only by such a victory that humanity will be won and preserved.”

He expressed faith that the American nation and system “will prevail against the Communist menace that stalks and threatens to bury us, and against the Fascist menace that lurks and threatens to capture us.”

Turning to the Democratic Party, Hatfield labeled it the “Party of Fear” and added that the Republicans was the “Party of Faith.” He said the Johnson administration “fears the future.”

“This administration has no positive program,” he said. “Instead, it relies on the pan­acea of the past. Its record is one of reaction, not progress.”

“The current administration finds in automation not the elimination of drudgery and the foundation for a higher standard of living, but a threat of unemployment and poverty.”

MARK HATFIELD

“The current administration finds in the fantastic ex­pansion of our agricultural capacity not the blessing of relief from hunger but a reactionary excuse for bureaucratic regulation.”

“This administration should wage war on the poverty of its own ideas.”

By contrast, he added that the Republicans offer America’s “choice between fear and faith.”

“The program of the Republican party is a victory for all Americans—Republicans, Democrats and independents.”

Goldwater Is Mum On Chairman’s Post

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — Sen. Barry Goldwater’s aides said today he has not definitively eliminated anyone from consideration for the post.

Speech by George Murphy, a national candidate in California.

Roll call of states for nomination of candidates.

Nominating and seconding speeches for President.

Balloting for presidential candidates.

Appointment of committee to notify nominee for President.

Negro Attorney to Ask Court For Full Replay of Convention

NEW YORK — A Negro attorney Tuesday plans to ask a federal court in San Francisco to declare the Re­publican National Convention unconstitutional and require a replay of the whole affair.

Paul Zuber of New York, who works in San Francisco, said today he bas not decided if he would file his request for a restraining order Thursday.

He can’t do it sooner, he said, because he must be in court in New York.

Zuber charged that Ne­groes were systematically excluded from delegations from Southern states, and that in some Northern states both whites and Negroes were excluded unless they pledged to support Sen. Barry Goldwater of Arizona for the presidential nomination.

If his actions go unchallenged, he said, “the entire Republican party will be indicted.”

Zuber said he would ask the court to review the con­vention’s procedures under federal laws which require governmental bodies to ex­tend citizens equal protection of the laws, guaranteed by the 14th Amendment to the Constitu­tion, the convention, he said, is a quasi-governmental agency.

Zuber, who has been active in school desegregation suits in Englewood, N.J., and New Rochelle, N.Y., said he is not an officer of any civil rights group.
Right of Privacy vs. Snoops
Placed Under Legal Spotlight

PRIVACY: The Right To Be Left Alone
In the Foreword that there are
reproduction fiction. and
ject-matter. but also for its
worlds of paperback and TV
of your odd-appearing but ef­
evolution everyone who
artificial barriers
Milestones of the Law. the
vances in communications and
language; this book
meaning of reference to
Jargon all professions seem
This book should give the
reader sufficient insight into
the legal principles involved
that he can make some
pronouncing of what a
court would be likely to
do with such cases.
early stage of the
established legal rules
in this case is whether it is
more important that the
individual be protected from
embarrassment or exploitation,
or that freedom of the press be
more nearly unlimited.

This book should give the
reader sufficient insight into
the legal principles involved
that he can make some
pronouncing of what a
court would be likely to
do with such cases.
early stage of the
established legal rules
in this case is whether it is
more important that the
individual be protected from
embarrassment or exploitation,
or that freedom of the press be
more nearly unlimited.

Porters Real Heroes in Everest Climb

Porters play a crucial role in the success of Everest expeditions.

The Bard Saw Life In Light of Politics

Shakespeare's "The Merchant of Venice" is revisited through the lens of political events.

Will the Right to Privacy Prevail?

The right to privacy is a complex issue, especially in light of technological advancements.

The Porting of Porters

Porters are often overlooked heroes in the high-altitude expeditions.

Othello versus the Modern Media

The character of Othello is analyzed in the context of modern media influence.

The Bard in the Digital Age

Shakespeare's works are reinterpreted in the context of contemporary politics.

Rights and Privileges

The balance between rights and privileges is a central theme in political discourse.

The Porting of Porters: An Update

The role of porters in modern expeditions is assessed.

The Bard in the Digital Age: A Review

A critique of the reimagining of Shakespeare in the digital age.
150 Youths Take Part

Workshop Echoes Sounds of Music

"Music and Youth at Southern," the third annual workshop for high school musicians, is approaching the end of its season.

This year, 150 students from all parts of the Midwest and as far as Texas are participating in the workshop, which runs July 6-17. The enrollment this year is 36 higher than last year.

Students attending the two-week workshop eat their meals at Lentz Hall. They pay $60, which covers room and board and tuition. They attend four hours of classes—band, orchestra, chorus, music literature, music theory, and piano. The remainder of the afternoons are usually free to the students for relaxation.

Evenings are characterized by organized activities.

A new class has been incorporated in this summer's program. It is called "The Science of Music," and is being taught by Roderick Gordon, director of music education and former chairman of the Music Department at Boston University. It is an accelerated program, primarily concerned with an acoustical physical approach to music.

SIU is one of two places offering it. It is also taught at the National Music Camp in Interlochen, Mich. According to Melvin L. Stener, assistant director of band at SIU, "Students get the opportunity of being part of an extensive musical environment for two weeks." He said students spend most of the two weeks attending classes and practicing for a final concert, which will be Saturday. A typical day for each student includes from three to five hours of classes.

Rosemary Lorenzo, a recent high school graduate from Mascoutah, Ill., said, "I think it is a wonderful experience for a high school student because it gives you a chance to find out what college is like." She described the workshop as a gathering of "some of the best high school students, which makes it more rewarding and competitive. You've got to be serious minded about this program," she said. Too many high school students take music to avoid study hall. "But here you really want to learn something," she added.

She plays a baritone horn in the orchestra. She also sings in the chorus and plays the piano for a hobby. She is on a scholarship here, and has been attending the workshop for two summers. "There sure are no Fleetjoves, Chopins, Mozarts or Rachmans here," a student said. "But there sure is a lot of music."
Pastor Battles 8 Hard Years
To Win Diploma From SIU

(Continued from Page 1)

Southern Illinois to New Brunswick. Five days a week, he drove the 84 miles to attend classes at Southern.

Carruthers stopped, his lips separated into a broad grin, his eyes twinkled and he said, "As far as I know, I'm the only Baptist ever to baptize a youngster into the Methodist Church."

"It was during a summer revival and vacation Bible school camp at New Brunswick. Thirty-five of the youngsters were scheduled to be baptized, but one of them wanted to be a Methodist because her parents were. "Her family and her family minister gave her counsel and I baptized her into the Methodist church."

Carruthers' wife gave birth to Janet Lynn in 1957 and to Kim Rayne in 1959. Shortly afterwards, Carruthers' wife was killed in an auto crash in mid-December.

He and his two girls then went to Florida. There he worked as embalmer and embalmer, and was superintendent of all medical personnel at the Sebring Grand Prix in 1960.

After the Florida stint, they went to Chicago where he prepared to enter the College of Mortuary Science.

No more students could be accepted until September, so Carruthers went to work for a Chicago limousine firm. As a chauffeur, he acquired around such dignitaries as Burt Lancaster, Eydie Gorme and the producers of the now defunct television series, "The Untouchables."

Carruthers entered the College of Mortuary Science in September and left six months later because "I ran out of money."

He returned to his home town of Vandalia, Ill. There he became a pipeliner and maintenance man for a local oil company during the week and functioned as pastor of the Greenville First Southern Baptist Church on the weekends.

At the request of a member of his congregation, he once attended a funeral in St. Louis. The funeral was for the husband of the woman whom Carruthers would later marry.

Carruthers quit his job with the oil firm and began farming. On Dec. 8, 1961, at 1:30 P.M., Fate played her ace. Carruthers' left arm became entangled in a corn picker.

He and a coworker struggled for more than two hours to free the mangled mass of flesh and bone. When the job was done, the coworker was too nauseated to drive Carruthers to the hospital. The injured drove himself.

The car, the friend and Carruthers were never the same again.

The left arm was amputated four inches above the left wrist. Carruthers recovered and was released from the hospital on Christmas Eve. Three months later, Carruthers received his new arm from the Illinois Division of Vocational Rehabilitation.

After completing three two-hour sessions of learning how to use the new limb, Carruthers was married to the woman whose husband's funeral he had attended only months before.

In this union, he accepted the responsibility of her five children and adopted them immediately.

He now had seven children and nine months to feed. Carruthers resigned as pastor of the Greenville church and returned hopefully to Carbondale, to resume his studies.

But he had no money and only one way to get it. He worked.

He worked 14 hours a day, five days a week for two years. He drove a cab from 5 P.M. until 7 A.M., 70 hours a week, for an average take-home pay of $50 a week.

In February of 1963, the Carruthers had their first child born to their union, Ray Jr. The total now was eight. Carruthers rented school, but Fate wasn't through yet.

On Thanksgiving Day of last year, the Carruthers gave thanks.

The next day, Carruthers rushed his wife to the emergency ward of Doctors Hospital in Carbondale, Internal Hemorrhaging.

She continued to take treatment until March 25.

On the day of her final treatment, Ray Jr. was admitted for testing for possible leukemia. Fate smiled and the diagnosis returned was that of anemia.

So Carruthers now looks to the future.

He smiles at Fate and waits for commencement day; he knows she must be wearing down.

Mrs. Plochmann's Paintings to Be in National Exhibits

Paintings by Carolyn Gas saan Plochmann, with George Kimball Plochmann, professor of philosophy have been accepted for two forthcoming national exhibitions.

Mrs. Plochmann's "The Neophyte," a large work containing religious symbolism, will be exhibited at Butler Art Institute's 29th annual midyear show at Youngstown, Ohio, which will run all summer. Juror for this show was Fletcher Martin, distinguished American painter.

A new painting, "Before Noon," will be entered in the Seventh National Jury Show at Chautauqua, N.Y., to be held during July and early August. Entries for this show were selected by Leo Nerdness, dealer and promoter of the "Art USA" exhibits at Madison Square Garden in New York City.

This will be the fifth large exhibition in which Mrs. Plochmann's work has been placed since the beginning of the year.

Mrs. Plochmann formerly was supervisor of art in SIU's training school. 

Local Government
Is Subject of Book

State-local government relations in Illinois is the subject of a new book published by the SIU Public Affairs Research Bureau.

The book, "State Supervision Over Local Government in Illinois," was written by Irving Howard, acting director of the bureau. It covers such topics as municipal and county finances, property tax rate limits, and budgeting.