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Board of Education probes outlays for Morris' home

Two investigators from the Illinois Board of Higher Education were scheduled to arrive on campus Tuesday to probe various aspects of the construction of SIU President Delyte W. Morris' new home, estimated to cost over \$898,

In a telephone interview with the Daily Egyptian, United Press International united Press International revealed that Richard Wagner, depuny director for fiscal planning, and Gerald Porter, a certified public accountant and a Board consultant on fiscal planning will be investigating the development of the residence as well as the background involved. The UPI gathered its information in an interview with James B. Holderman, executive director of the Board of Higher Education.

In addition, the investigators will look into SIU's use of "overhead" funds, which are monies received by the University in connection with federal and private grants given to SIU for research and

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According to the Lindsay-Schaub News Service, Holder-man said that he hoped the probe would be completed by the end of the week.

given to the Board of Higher Education during the winter of 1967-68 in connection with the house asking that the Board approve a figure of \$750,000-\$800,000, according to Holderman. The request was returned to the SIU Board of Trustees with a note ask-ing that the University's use of "overhead" funds in re-

See related story on page 12

lation to the house be more thoroughly explained. The SIU Board did not re-

submit the request, however, but instead decided that since the structure would be a relocation of an existing facility rather than a new building, they need not resubmit the

they need not resubmit the proposal, At the April 19, 1968 SHU Board meeting, then Vice-Preside at John Rendleman (who is now chancellor of the Edwardsville campus) advised the Board against resubmitting the proposal to the higher board. Superintendent of Public Instruction Ray Page made a motion tion Ray Page made a motion to accept the suggestion, which was unanimously ap-

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ne end of the week.

An original request was

detailed report of exactly what was happening with the house. Holderman, as of Tuesday, said he had not received any written reply. The executive director is scheduled to make a full seport to the hoard of the findings Nov. 4 inChicago. Although the house will allegedly not be built with state tax funds, state monies will be used for operation and maintanance costs. As of Tuesday, Holderman said that he had no information on these costs.

According to the Chicago Daily News, Morris' house is the second most expensive facility in Illinois used to house a public figure. The governor's mansion in Springfield was more expensive to build.

In a prepared statement on the subject released Tuesday, Chancellor Robert W. MacVicar stated, "We nat-urally are concerned that the construction of a facility on our campus has aroused such widespread interest. Ouite obviously, some of this is based on rumor or innuendo and an absence of facts of the case. Hence, we are anxious to present the facts to the Board of Higher Education staff who are exercising their appropriate func-tion of oversight. I understand that some representa-tives of the Board's staff will be in Carbondale this week and am looking forward to assisting them in their assignment."

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Campbell denies calling for Morris' resignation

Dwight Campbell, SIU student body president, denied in an interview Tuesday that he had called for the resignation of President Delyte W. Morris in his State of the Campus address last Wednes-

day evening at Grinnell Hall, Campbell did admit how-ever, that he knew he had been misinterpreted by the audience but that the principles of good public speaking had prevented him from correcting the mistake at that time,
"The situation would have
just gotten worse," he said,
Both the Southern Illinoisan

and the Daily Egyptian report-ed that Campbell had called

for the resignation. Campbell's statement followed a reference by him to the May 1968 incident at President Morris' home in which seven black students and two white students were charged with mob action and expelled.

speech, Campbell his

termed this "racist action" on the part of Morris, and said, "The Concerned Black said, "The Concerned Black Students (a group) saw where President Morris was coming from—and I think we need to see where he's coming from and called for his immediate resignation.

After hearing a tape re-cording of the speech, several persons expressed divided opinion as to whether Camp-bell said "called" or "call,"

perisaid called or "call," Persons listening to the recording said this question as to the exact wording the reason for the audience's in-terpretation.

During the speech, the statement in question was fol-lowed by loud applause after which Campbell, apparently referring to the applause, said, "after the resignation comes about."

Several requests that Campbell have a prepared text of his address made available to the Daily Egyptian prior to presentation of the speech were ignored.

ed on page 12)

Financial needs of lake discussed by Council

The need for additional financial support of the pro-posed Cedar Greek water supply system, even with \$2,-525,000 of federal monies already approved for the pro-ject, was discussed by the Carbondale City Council Tuesday night. According to City Mana-

According to City Mana-ger C. William Norman the current cost estimates of the project total \$6,324,500, which leaves a \$3,799,500 de-ficit after a gram and a loan from the Department of Housing and Urban Develop-ment is subtracted.

The current costs of the

Gus Bode

project are 10 to 15 per cent

project are 10 to 15 per cent higher than the origianl esti-mate, Norman explained, be-cause of inflation. Councilman Hans Fischer asked Norman if the water rates that were recently es-tablished would be sufficient for the wisters control profor the raising cost of pro-ducing a water supply sys-

"Yes, we could confront the

"Yes, we could confront the problems, provided that the revenue from the water keeps increasing," Norman said. Besides seeking a loan from the Economic Development Administration for excess of \$2,000,000 Norman said he has discussed the need for additional financial support with SIU.

'It would be more effective if the Council is involved in the negotiations with SIU," Norman said.

The only way for SIU to pro-The only way for SIU to provide more assistance is for additional state legislative action to be passed, "which we can't get until next spring," Norman added. Mayor David Keene said a great-need exists for the new lake, and that the first dry year that Carbondale had it would need to ration water.

Ghadan'

The Celebrity Series for 1969-70 promises to bring top entertainment to the SIU Carbondale Campus. Staff Writer Marty Francis has the story in Thursday's Daily Fewerian.



Large turnout

nes is one of the largest turnous cording to Leslie Trotter, stude sioner. But ernment elections commissioner. But, as these stude ed, other students were busy violating the election rul related story on page 2. (Photo by John Lopinot)

Homecoming election results in doubt

By Ingrid Tarver Staff Writer

The logality of the Homecoming Queen The beganny of the riomecoming queen and attendant electron is in question because of the high number of violations of student government election rules Tuesday, Leslie Trotter, elections commissioner, said Tues-

Trotter, elections communicated day night.

Joan Agin, Pamela Bland and Jenny Hoskins received the most votes for Homecoming Queen in the election. The trop vote-getters for Homecoming attendant were Carolyn Sutton and Cheryl Rundolph.

Trotter said he will suggest at tonight's Student Senate meeting "that because of the irregularities in the election, the final results be submitted to the judicial board for

a judicial opinion.

a judicial opinion."
Trotter referred to the fact that eight of
the 11 queen candidates and eleven of the
13 attendant candidates had violated student
government election rules Tuesday, election.
day.

Fite said he felt the judicial board should
have the final say on the legality of the
election and would point it out in his commissioner's report at the Senate meeting
tonicials.

tonight.

Trotter announced the election results about 9:36 p.m. Tuesday. A total of 4,404 votes were cast in the election, he said.

The two runners-up in the queen race will serve as senior attendants on the court

and the two girls elected as attendants will serve as junior attendants to the queen.

Rule violations may affect election results

all of the girls may be dis-qualified," said Leslie Trot-ter, elections commissioner. Trotter said he had received

By ingrid Tarver
Staff Writer

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Campaign posters for Homecoming queen and attendant side, Carolyn Schick and Mary
candidates were seen in Morris
Library and Thompson Woods
Tuesday, election day.

Campaigning and soliciting
for certain candidates was done and id ates Judy Beckwith,
in a 25 foot radius of the
within a 25 foot radius of the
polling places.

Posters were affixed to trees
with masking tape and thumb
tacks.

All campaigning of this type
is against Student Government
election, rules,

"Because of the high number
of violations by supporters of by groups sponsoring Peggy
Jackie Creighton, Joan Agin, Akin, Joan Agin, and Agin, and Agin, Akin, Joan Agin, and Jackie

Trotter said.

Stadent's daughter

The seven-year-old daughter of an SIU graduate student
was struck and killed by a
car Sunday afternoon when she
of violations of election rules,

"Because of the high number
of violations of election rules,
all of the girls may be dis-

Claudia Kosinski were received, Trotter said.
He said he had no complaints
against Cheryl Randolph and
Carolyn Sutton.

Brewster, the daughter of Mr.
Brewster is an SIU teaching assistant in the Depart-Carolyn Sutton.

I, myself, saw violations ment of Philosophy,

He said he had great reonse from black students, its common to the vectors of the Veteran's Corration, University Park resmats, and other students in budden 7-di
ping to man the polls, Loss, Values
amendment to the election to that will "han all camtagning on election days" at Gothy Results
next student government we. Input You
king.

Daily Egyptian

"ANGRY, TOUGH AND FULL OF STING!" ...

Cyclist hits car, injured slightly

motorcycle and an automobile late Monday afternoon result-ed in minor injuries to Samuel O'Donnell, a 20-year-old junior from Kenilworth and driver of the motorcycle.

As early report from the

Tickets for SIU's Homecoming football game will go

on sale Thursday from 1 p.m. to 4:30 p.m. at both

the Arena Ticket Office and

the University Center.

as well.

Central Ticket Office in

Tickets are still available for the 1969 Homecoming Show and may be purchased at the Central Ticket Office

that the car, a 1959 Volvo driven by Curtis L. Crosby, 21, turned north onto Rt. 51 from Pleasant Hill Road.

O'Donnell, who was travel-ing south on Rt. 51, stuck the car broadside. He was taken

Ticket sales for the foot-ball game will continue Fri-day afternoon and Saturday morning at the two locations.

Students are urged to get their football tickets in advance to avoid long lines at

McAndrew Stadium

Illinois State Police indicated to the SIU Health Service where he was reported in good

The accident, just south of the SIU Arena Road, caused minor damage to both vehicles.

No information on whether ticket had been issued was available.

Homecoming football tickets E FOX Eastgate on sale Thursday at two sites The office reported that there are both double and single seats available in the Arena balcony and bleacher



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to AN ALLIED ARTISTS FILE

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local heroes with a deft touch." The group has played supper clubs and concert halls in the U.S. from coast to coast. tional singing comedy group will be featured at the SIU convocation series I p.m. Thursday in the SIU Arena. Among their engagements are the Dunes in Las Vegas, the Fountainbleau in Miami Beach, New York's Philhar-monic and Carnegie Halls and

Convocation to feature Ayalons

Variety magazine has call-ed the Ayalons, four young men from Israel, a "quarret of bright young comics who sing, dance, mug and kid our

The Ayalons, an interna-

Placement meeting to be Thursday

The School of Agriculture will hold its annual placement service meeting at 10 a.m., Thursday in Muckelroy Audi-torium in the Agriculture

Building. E. Steve Richards E. Steve Richardson, a con-sultant from the SIU Place-ment Services, will explain the function of the Placement the function of the Placement Service to the school's seniors and graduate assistants who will graduate in June or August, said Eugene S. Wood, assistant dean of the School of Agriculture. He will stell them how they can best take advantage of the service and will have them fill out forms which will be kept on record at Placemen Services.

Teacher exam deadline Thursday

Students wishing to take the Students wishing to leave the National Teachers Exam, which is required for teachers working in Chicago, must pick up an application by Thursday, the Counseling and Testing Conter has announced.

The Dental Hygiene Test application deadline is

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Activities on campus

udent Payroli: Seminar, 9-11:30 a.m. and 1:30-4 p.m., Ballroom B, Univer-sity Center.

University Center Staff: Meeting, 10 a.m., Missis-sippi Room, University Center.

Western Electric: Luncheon, 11:45 a.m., Kaskaskia Room, University Center, Beth Jacob Sisterhood; Lun-cheon, 12:30 p.m., Missis-sippi Room, University

nter. American Marketing Associ-ation: Meeting, 7-11:30 p.m., Ballroom C, Univer-

p.m., Ballroom C, Uriver-sity Center.

Pi Lambda Theta: Meeting and initiation of new mem-bers, Mrs. Inez Blessing, speaker, 7:30 p.m., Faculty Lounge, Wham Building.

Chemistry Department; Seminar, special lecture by Daniel J. Pastro, Notre Dame University, "HB radition to Simple Olefins," 4 p.m., Room 218, Physical Sciences Building

4 p.m., Room 218, Physical Sciences Building.
Future Farmers of America: Meeting, 8-10 p.m., Agriculture Seminar Room.
Kappa Omicron Phi: Pledging, 8-10 p.m., Room 107, Home Economics Building.
University Galleries: Film series, "The Trial," 6:30 p.m. and 9 p.m., Furr Auditorium, University School, torium, University School.

Air Reserve Squadron: Flight A meeting, 7:30-9:30 p.m., Room 113, Wheeler Hall. Paculty Meeting, 4 p.m., Fur Auditorium, University

School,
Alpha Kappa Psi: Meeting,
3-6 p.m., Home Economics
Family Living Laboratory,
Angel Flight Dancers: Rehearsal, 7-9 p.m., Muckelroy Auditorium, Agriculture Building,
Peace Committee: Meeting,
9-11 p.m., Morris Library
Auditorium.
Little Egypt Grottis, Meeting,
9-11 p.m., Room 206, Home

9-11 p.m., Room 206, Home Econ mics.

Peace Corps Representative: 10 a.m.-12 noon, Interna-tional Center, C124, Woody

"University Agenda, Open or Closed?" Doug Allen of Philosophy Department, Luncheon 50

rench Department series, "Boucher nari and Their 12:10-1 p.m., M es, "Boucher, Frago-l and Their Time," 0-1 p.m., Morris Li-y Auditorium, (Text be picked up hefore at Rooms 211 and 213, eler Hall noon at Rooms Wheeler Hall,

ter-Greek Council: Meet-ing, 8:30-10:30 p.m., Ball-room B, University Center,

Triple T: Planning session, Luncheon, 12 noon, Lake Room, University Center.

ocial Work Club; Meeting, 7:30-9 p.m., Room C, Uni-versity Center.

SGAC Social Committee: Meeting, 6-8 p.m., Room D, University Center.

women's Recreation Associ-ation: Hockey Club, 4-5;30 p.m., Wall and Park Streets; Aquaettes, 5:45-7 p.m., Pulliam Hall Pool; Gymnastics Club, 7-9 p.m., Pulliam Hall Gym.

Intramural Recreation: 4:30-11 p.m., Pulliam Hall Gym and Weight Room,



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Musical to open Friday

musical spoof of World rI, Charles Chilton's "Oh, c' a Lovely War," will n Friday and start the athern Players fall sch-archicetions.

seried by W. Gram Gray, an professor of theater, carring on SIU's Home-g weekend, the show is ng, but hilarious satire bunders in high places t Gray, that led to the holocaust of World War I.

The scene is set in the

The scene is set in the summer of 1914. The crowned heads and statesmen of Europe are re-enacting the part each country played in bringing about World War I, Soldiers appear and the ever popular war game begins.

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-Nov. 1. The 90 minutes on and frolic promises to be success and an enter-

taining evening.

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of whom play multiple roles,
are Dalphine McAdory, Judith
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Curtain time is 8 p.m., and tickets may be obtained at the Theater Box Office, University Center Ticket Office, Single admission tickets are \$1,50 for students and \$2 for -students.

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Lottery unfair

While dissent against the unfair and corrupt draft system mounts, the Nixon administration may attempt to saddle young American men with a draft lottery—a system that will be no more fair and at best a bitter compromise to present conscription. The lottery is popularly considered an improvement because it would reduce the draft vulnerability of a young man to one year rather than seven years. However, the lottery idea contains the same major flaw of compulsory service, it requires a minority of young men to serve, regardless of their willingness, while their contemporaries pursue civilian careers. An obvious flaw in the lottery plan is that it reduces an issue as grave as military service to the mere luck of a draw. This is an improvement? At least the present system pretends to base con-

This is an improvement? At least the present system pretends to base conscription or rational criteria. Another disadvantage of the lottery is that it will necessitate adrastic increase

that it will necessitate adrastic increase in the number of men who will have to be drafted. Thousands of men volunteer to terminate the agontzing suspense caused by the inconsistent Selective Service System. Who is going to volunteer when Lady Luck might draw him an example of the second to the

who is going to volunteer when Lady Lack might draw him an exemption? Purthermore, these would-be volunteers will have to be replaced by more con-scripts even more reluctant to serve. Their rejuctance to play soldier is reflected in their refusal to volunteer even under the present arrangement.

This measure helps produce an army of reluctant, malcontent amateurs who are yanked from private pursuits, shoved through basic training, sentenced to two years of involuntary servitude and then released. In such a system, the men lose, the military defense loses and the United States loses. The Nixon administration should immedi-

ately scrap the lottery plan and begin making preparations for boosting recruiting advantages to instigate an all-volunteer armed

The installment of a lottery can only delay or prevent the birth of the badly-needed volunteer army and will continue to deny young American men the freedom to choose their own futures

Paul D. Povse



Letter Writer points out hypocrisy

To the Daily Egyptian:

At the risk of sounding like an ti-black, hawk, which I am not, and not wanting to sound like a dove, also which I am not, I wish to point out something about the letters to the editor section of the Oct, 17 Daily Egyptian.

It is interesting that Dr. Kat-It is interesting that Dr. Kat-ranides' letter suggesting that the appointments of Dr. Fishel and Mr. Hoa be reconsidered on the basis that they are obviously "hawks" is located next to two letters (those of William Armstrong and Donald Morris) pointing out the hypocrisy of certain "peace" groups and certain black

This same hypocrisy seems to be present in Dr. Katranides' letter, as he forgets to suggest that the employees of this Uni-versity who are doves have their appointments reconsidered.

Graduate Student

Give credit where due

Letter

To the Daily Egyptian:

To the Daily Egyptian:

I believe in giving credit where credit is due. I feel that your local Carbondale police force, demands much "credit" in the way they handled the peace march. Their insistent provocations of the peace marchers by driving head-on into the crowd, with a motorized vehicle clearly shows the value they place on the right-of-way over the value of a human life.

Also "credit" is due to the Also Cereus is use to the lilinois Central Railroad, never before, as long as I can remember, have they ever been "more on before, as long as I can remember, have they ever been "more on time," by the local arrival of their switch engine from their local yards at the time when the group was beginning to proceed across the tracka, Also "credit" should be given to the local becklers and flag-

wavers, for their provocative taunts and also to the egg and missile throwers for their con-

missile throwers to tributions.

I must add, that despite all the provocations from the various elements of local society already given credit above, the peace marchers were not moved to resort to forms of retaliatory violence, (which could have very well handened).

It just goes to prove, that a strong belief of human concern strong belief of human concern against the needless killing existing in Vietnam and the in-justice and oppression and com-mitment, strengthened by visible and physical solidarity, existing at home cannot be killed by anti-human elements existing within society. society.

Ellis John May III

Blacks waiting for pendulum to return

By Dick Gregory

The gradual process of social evolution in America has pro-duced a new black mood with re-gard to racial relationships which gard to racial relationships which is hard for many white folks to understand. Perhaps a simple illustration will help. Think of the process of social evolution in America as a giant pendulum swinging back and forth. For more than 300 years the American white man has been riding on that needulum.

indulum.
Up until*the present moment in American history, the black man has been chasing the swinging pendulum trying to hitch a ride also. But over the years the black man used up so much energy chasing the pendulum that he never had quite enough strength to jump on. Just when the pendulum seemed to be clearly within his grasp, the black man jumped and missed, and the pendulum began to swing back the other way. And the black man started chasing once again. During the years of slavery and after the Emancipation Proclamation, the black man chased the pendulum by trying to mimic the white man, trying to be as much used up so much energy chasing

pendulum by trying to mimic the white man, trying to be as much like him as possible. The white man ridiculed the black man's man ridiculed the black man's nappy hair, so the black man developed his own social "process" and straightened out the hair hasigup. Then, the white man ridiculed the black man's thick lips, so the black man grew a moustache to cover that problem.

The black man did everything he could do to develop white attitudes, to try to think white—think white—be white—and the

black man thought surely he would be able to catch the pendulum, when he became "white" enough, and jump on board with the white

man,
But the "whitening process"
did not work. The pendulum with
its white rider slipped out of the
black man's grasp and began to
swing back the other way. So the
black man began to develop a nack man began to severop a new strategy in chasing the pen-dulum. As the black man chased the pendulum, he pleaded with the white man that he ought to let black folks on the pendulum too. The civil rights movement was a plea for integration, for a fair and equal share of the American and equal share of the American dream, It was a plea for in-clusion, a moral claim socially and politically supported by the rhetoric of the Declaration of Independence and the United States Constitution Constitution,

During the chase, the black man saw certain signs that perhaps th white man was listening-the civil rights bill, the housing bill, the voting rights bill and the Supreme Court decision on school orseg-regation. Again, just when the black man thought he had finally caught the pendulum and was about to jump on, it began to swing the other way. The black man saw decision on school desegto jump on, it began to swing the other way. The black man saw that the rights bills looked good on paper but were nullified by lack of implementation. He saw that the white man was more concerned about the "inciting to rior" section of the 1968 bill than he was with fair housing.

To add insult to injury, the black man saw another thing happening as be chased the swing-

happening as he chased the swing-ing pendulum. Each time the

pendulum completed its swing, the white man picked up another rid-er-the Italian, the Irish, the Jew.

er—the Italian, the Irish, the Jew.
Still the black man could not
climb on board.
So the black man began to
analyze the swinging pendulum.
He noticed that even though the
pendulum swung away from him
and escaped his grasp, it always
swung back. The black man suddenly realized that he was diedenly realized that he was dis-sipating all of his energy and strength chasing the pendulum. So the black man developed his present stance. He decided to stop chasing the pendulum and pendulum and wait for it to swing back. And the black man decided to use his energy and strength to prepare himself for the pendulum's return. During his period of waiting, the black man decided to address

himself to his own problems. He began looking to his own history, began looking to his own nistory, his own culture and his own neigh-borhood. No longer is the black man chasing the white man trying to be like him. No longer is the black man trying to develop white attitudes. The black man is developing authentic black attitudes. has pride and sees beauty in his blackness. Rather than pleading with the white man for inclusion into his neighborhood, the black into his neighborhood, the black man is tackling the problems of his own neighborhood and demanding the right to solve those problems. He is demanding that the black community control its schools, its health, police and fire services, as well as the planning, strategy and construction decisions which vitally effect life in the black community.

As the black man waits for the

pendulum to return, he begins to see the tricks the white man us to keep him involved in the black man for the way he talked. And the black man used to be embarrassed when he would count, "one, two, three, fo." The white man would say, "You Negroes sure do talk funny." Then the black man went to England and heard the English language as it should be spoken. And he came home realizing that white folks can't speak the English language propcrly either!

The black man knows that the process of social evolution dicprocess of social evolution dic-tates that the pendulum will swing back to him. When it does, the black man will be ready. He will be ready to encounter that white man riding the pendulum if be is still on it. But the black man looks at Chicago, for example, and sees that the sons and daughters of the white man are jumping off the pendulum already. And those white youth are now doing the chasing while the black man waits. A new phase of social evolution has developed where white folks are battling in the streets over black folks.

The function of the swinging pendulum is to mark the time. This present time in America for This present time in America for black folks is marked by waiting and preparing by getting our own house in order. There are those who say that the American pendulum has swung about as far right as it can get. If so, it will soon start swinging back, And when it does, black folks will be ready.

Volunteer armies-not enough men

The American Legion, the nation's largest eterans' organization, recently received a eport compiled by a blue-ribbon committee in six months of studies and hearings, Here is that report's appraisal of British canadian and Australian experience with vol-intary military manpower policies:

The question of conscription in Canada is affected by the ethnic division of the country. In French Canada, conscription had been very unpopular. During World War II, it was not until 1945 that a small number of Canadian conscripts was deployed overseas. A tpresent, the armed forces of Canada are totally comprised of volunteers, Over the last decade the size of Canadian forces has been reduced from approximately 117,000 in 1959 to approximately 100,000 in 1969, Canada's commitment to the North Atlantic Treaty Organization forces in Western Germany has lessened proportionally.

Because of the great difference between the international commitments of the United States and Canada, any direct parallels are

States and Canada, any direct parallels are difficult, but there is a vast difference be-tween the ratio of active armed forces in comparision to the total population:

Armed Forces Strength | Population | 21,000,000 | States 3,500,000 | 200,000,000 Canada 100,000 United States 3,500,000

Britain

If Canada's commitments were comparable to those of the United States and her ratio of active armed forces to total population was comparable, the Canadian armed forces would number in excess of 100,000. It is highly unlikely that Canada could maintain an armed force 3 1/2 times its present size by a completely volunteer military manpower procurement system.

Since 1960, the United Kingdom has had a completely volunteer force, in 1959, the year prior to the change, the British armed forces' strength was approximately 600,000. Since that time, Britain has reduced its pledged strength of a 77,000-man army in Canada's commitments were com-

However, only 28,000 enlisted, more than 25 percent sort of authorized troop levels. In addition there are serious shortages in the quality needed, especially in the technical and administrative field and junior officers. This is even after the reduction of minimum enlistment from six to three years and anticipated higher pay scales.

The significance of the British experience with an all-volunteer system is its failure to recruit the sufficient quantity of quality of men into the armee forces. This is beightened by the comparison of troop levels to population:

Armed Forces Standard Troop levels to population:

Armed Forces Strength Population
Britain 340,000 56,000,000
United States 3,500,000 200,000,000

At the end of World War II, Australia relied upon an all-volunteer military man-power procurement system. In 1951, Aus-tralia found she needed a greater reservoir of military manpower because of the deter-iorating international situation and by the fact that the all-volunteer system was not providing an adequate reserve of manpower in the citizen military forces (the Australian reserve element). The National Service System of 1951 was adopted. In 1958, the National Service System was terminated and the Aurtralian regular army and citizen mili-tary forces again reverted to a volunteer

In 1964, the Australian government deter-mined that a conscription system was neces-sary once again to meet even limited military manpower requirements. The Southeast Asian situation had become crucial and Australia anticipated a build-up of its armed

The Australian government reinstituted the National Service System in November,

the National Service System in November, 1964, with some alterations on the system adopted 14 years earlier.

Upon reaching age 20, all male residents of Australia register with the exception of those listed under Section 18, Part II of the National Service Act 1951-1965. Exemptions and deferments are permitted. A form of a lottery, known as "the ballot" is used to select registrants who will enter the military service. Where a question arises as Where a question arises as tary service.

to whether a person is except from liability to render service under the act, the burden of proof rests on the person claiming the exemption. The question is decided by a court of summary jurisdiction.

Australian experience with an all-volun-teer force has demonstrated two critical factors. The first is the inability to mainractors, the first is the manning to main-tain adequately authorized active armed force levels. During the period 1958-1964, an extensive recruitment campaign was con-ducted throughout Australia, Pay and al-lowances were an important factor. The basic wage required for a family of four to live decently but moderately is set at \$36 per week in Australia.

per week in Australia,

The earnings of a married Australian recruit would be \$4.72 per day basic pay, \$1
a day marriage allowance and 35 cents a
day clothing allowance. This totals \$42.47
per week, or over 18 per cent above the
basic wage. The ratio of the population to
the total strength of the active armed forces
in Australia is .67 per cent compared to
1.75 per cent in the United States,
Armed Forces Strength Population

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The Australian experience demonstrates that even with a significantly lower armed force level in proportion to the total population, an extensive recruitment program and a greater salary equity to the civilian eco-nomy, Australia could not maintain the authorized armed force strength by a strictly volunteer system.

Australia also was unable to maintain Australia also was unable to maintain adequate strength levels of the reserve components in the post-World War II period except by reverting to a form of conscription, as was the case in 1951, or by providing "draft motivation" to enlist in the citizen "draft inco...
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Plans for annual Christmas tree sale complete

By Dave Quirefeld

e SIU Forestry Club has pleted plans for its annual stmas tree sale, conard Bollman, a senior

that time, order forms will distributed to dorms and lices and ads will appear, ees ordered during then

A public lot sale will be held Dec. 12-13 between McAndrew Stadium and U.S. 51. It is hoped that two to three hundred white, red and scotch pine trees will be sold, continued Bollman. The trees have been selected from a plantation on University land near the SIU farms, a 4-H plantation near West Frankfort and a Christmas tree wholesaler.

The trees will cost from

75 cents to \$1 per foot debeing continued at the State through a 10 inch aspen square pending on shape, form and Hospital at Anna, III. in a "very fast time of 45 height. The average price On the hospital grounds, the height. The average of a tree is about \$5 an is treated with a present five proofing compound.

fit of short \$400.

The profits, the club's main source of income, are used to finance activities and community service. Funds are donated to the Carbondale blood bank and a project is

Hospital at Anna, Ill,
On the hospital grounds, the club is constructing a therapy trail, "which has been received very well," said Bollman, Trees along the trail are identified by plaques provided by the foresters. The trail "gives the patients something to do and is very helpful," commented Bollman.
The tree sale is only one

The tree sale is only one of a full schedule of activi-ties for the club this fall, The club took third place in the 18th Midwestern Forestry Schools Conclave held at Michigan Tech, Oct. 11 and 12, Eight schools competed in the conclave. Traditional logging events make up the competition.

Duane Thien, club secre-tary, took first in pulpstick throwing and John Dickson took a first place by chopping

cond in tohacco spitting

and quantity.

Other events in the competition, won by the University of Michigan, were sawing, log rolling and dendrology (tree identification).

Other activities planned for this quarter by the SIU club include a hayride and bonfire at Crab Orchard Lake.

ut the For information about tree sale phone 453-3341.

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Bailer to give talk Thursday

John Bailer, University of Illinois chemist, will speak to a Southern Illinois sectional meeting of the Ameri-can Chemical Society at 8 p.m. Thursday in Room 218, Physical Sciences Building.

Bailer's topic will be "Selective Homogenous Hyd-rogenation of Polyunsaturated Compounds."

Compounds.

Bailer also will be featured speaker at 4 p.m. Thursday at a Department of Chemistry seminar. He will talk on "Some Researches on the Borderline Between Inorganic and Organic Chemistry."

Andresen to head **Boy Scout board**

John Andresen, chairman of the Department of Forestry has been named to the execu-tive board of the Egyptian Council of Boy Scouts of

Council of Boy Scouts of America.

According to Andresen, scouting is not big in Southern Illinois. A major reason for this is that other programs, such as organized sports and related activities, are incompetition for a young man's time.

Andresen commented that Andresen commenced that local support is needed, Anyone wishing to donate time or
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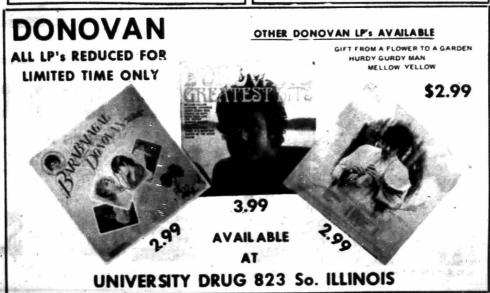
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Miss Sasko, a senior from La Grange majoring in speech, was the fifth rated speaker in the tournament. Miss Kald, a senior from Eldorado ma-joring in German, finished ninth, said Marvin D. Kleinau, debate coach, who accom-panied them to NIU as rep-resentative judge.

Bowling Green won the tour-nament with an 8-0 record

and Wayne State tied with SIU in Detroit,

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Johnson, a sophomore fi
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It's a bargain in one of her state parks. Seven of them are staying open this winter to accommodate adventurers who like to do their adventur-

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parks this fall and winter besides eating. Each park has a recreation leader who a recreation leader who spends a lot of his time plan-ning things for you to do. Depending on the time you're there, it might be a Hallo-ween party, a Thankagiving celebration or Christmas and New Year's parties,

n these special occasions, there are nature hikes and picture-taking jaunts. Some of the parks have golf courses, some have tennis courts, and there's swimming as long as weather permits. You can fish every day of the year and there are miles upon miles of water for boaters to explore.

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It's near Carrollton, on U.S.

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Cumberland Falls State Park, near Corbin in south-east Kentucky, is in the scenic Cumberland National Forest, Here, at the "Niagra Falls of the South," occurs one of the two moonbows in the world.

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formations,
Jenny Wiley State Park,
near Prestonburg, off U.S.
Highway 23, is on scenic Dewey Lake in eastern Kentucky.
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The seventh fall and winter
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park is Carter Caves State Park in the northeastern part of the state near Olive Hill.

tor spelunters. Cuided cave and natural bridges and tours are conducted from April through October, at least.

Three special weekends the parks. A seminar for shutterbugs is scheduled at Pine Mountain State Park Oct. 23, 24 and 25, with professional photographers in charge. A Fall Nature Workshop is planned Nov. 7-9 at Natural Bridge State Park where experts will explain the geology

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Two anti-Vietnam groups unite to back mid-November rallies

Moratorium Day by saying:
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country."

In response to Agnew's weekend speech that the demonstration only "served as an emotional purgative" in a prevailing "spirit of national masochism," Brown said "I don't consider myself a defective masochist."

At a news conference, Brown endorsed the demonstrations planned in Washington and San Francisco Nov. 13-15 by the New Mobilization Committee, and told of his own committee's

plans for grass roots antiwar activity Nov. 13 and 14. Shortly afterward, leaders of the New Mobilization Com-mittee held a news conference in the same room endorsing the Vietnam Moratorium Com mittee plans. Then they detailed plans for their own demonstrations here, A-40-hour "March Against Death" to be

WASHINGTON (AP)—The two national committees planning mid-November get-out-of-Vietnam demonstrations sought Tuesday to squelch reports that they are at odds over strategy by endorsing each other's plans.

Sam Brown, leader of the Vietnam Moratorium Committee, took note of Vice President Spiro T, Agnew's denunciation of the Sept. 15 Moratorium Day by saying:

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followed by a mass march past the White House, one of half a dozen who spoke at the New Most past the White House, one of half a dozen who spoke and a dozen who spoke and a co-chairman of the group, conceded there is a problem in having simultaneous demonstrations by two groups, but he said, "We have our offices together, we re working together to smooth things out."

The New Mobilization Com-

The New Mobilization Com-mittee's formal announcement noted that the mutual endorsement was worked out at a fourhour meeting Monday night.

But the announced goals of the two organizations differ, Brown said his committee merely wants President Nixon to order an immediate with-drawal of all American troops from Vietnam.

The National Mobilization Committee went further in a

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Nixon plans fight for extension of surtax

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Deapite recent signs of economic slowdown, President Nixon's advisers say inflation could flare up anew next year if the fiscal restraints measures the President asked are not passed. The measures the President asked are not passed. The measures include extension of the 10 per cent surtax, which expires on New Yoear's Eve, at a 5 per cent rate until

spending and taxing,

—Because of the loss of some 54 billion in revenue in the first half of the calendar year, the anticipated \$5,9 billion fiscal 1970 surplus will have strunk to less than \$2 billion by fiscal year-end on June 30.

June 30.

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Nixon's appropriations requeste—as it is threatening
to do in a federal workers'
pay increase and in the education and poverty proproperty increase and in the education and poverty pro-grams—the budget surplus might be wiped out altogether in unexpected splash of red ink.

Rodesia was the only country where the crime rate was dropping, he said the number of prisoners decreased from more than 11,000 in 1964 to 9,000 at the beginning of May.



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Judge withholds autopsy ruling

WILKES-BARRE, Pa.(AP)— that only an autopsy would readge Bernard C. Brominski solve the cause of deth. Judge Bernard C. Brominski reserved decision Tuesday on a petition by Dist. Atty. Ed-mund Dinis for an autopsy on the body of Mary Jo Kopechne. Before adjourning the hear-ing, Brominski admitted into

evidence a tape recording of Sen. Edward M. Kennedy's nationally televised explana-tion of events surrounding the accident in which Miss

Kopechne died.

The 28-year-did secretary died July 18 or 19 when Kennedy's car plunged off a narrow bridge on Chappaquid-dick Island off the Massa-chuestre over

tusetts coast, Kennedy was not called as a itness during the hearing. He

Attorneys for Mr. and Mrs Joseph A. Kopechne of Berkeley Heights, N.J., who oppose any exhumation, contended that an autopsy now would serve no useful purpose

Dinis said the purpose of the introduction of the tape was to get into the record Kennedy's version of the accident.

Dinis told a newsman that he had "no complaints and I'm satisfied that we did th best we could, that we were treated fairly here and that we will abide by the decision."

Kennedy was not called as a I don't think we'll go any witness during the hearing. He is in Europe.

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Cliburn interview

Campbell denies calling for Morris' resignation

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When this request was pointed out to Campbell in the interview Tuesday he offered no comment.

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It was reported by the press
that Campbell also called for
the resignation of SIU Chancellor Robert W. MacVicar
during the speech. A replay
of the tape indicated that
Campbell did not call for the
resignation, but, stated, thus Campbell did not call for the resignation but stated that "some people thought a resignation more appropriate" than an apology to black students in response to a statement by MacVicar in which he reportedly said that black people can only express themselves by being loud or wearing loud colors."

Campbell apparently was

Campbell apparently was referring to an Aug. 20, 1968 apology by MacVicar in which

he "expressed to them (black students) his profound regret at the interpretation of his remarks."

The remarks in question were given at a luncheon Thursday, Aug. 15, 1968 in the University Center during a meeting of both black and white students who were there white students who were there to discuss black-white relationships at this university.



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The service was first instituted at Thompson Point,

has been stated of the color of charges of exorbitant ex-penditures by various uni-versities."

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"Many people throughout Illinois have made inquiries to me about this proposed home," Choate said in the letter. He said he was writing in the interest of taxpayers and the people of the state.



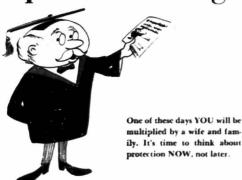
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Coeds will be doing their own thing

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that,
The maxicoat has already been spotted on the SIU campus, and as the weather turns colder, the longer coat will become increasingly apparent, Mrs. Theresa Thomson, manager of Blums, commented that she has seen at least 12 maxicoated girls in her shop and walking in town, and has had many girlstrying on the maxis that she has in stock,

The practicality of the ion-ger hem is not its only ap-peal, however, An employee of Bleyers College Shop pre-dicted renewed life for the maxi during the spring, in lighter weight materials and pastel shades.

All coeds with shorter coats, take heart, Mrs. Dwight Pittman of the Ruth Church Shop commented that despite an average amount of calls for he long coat, in her opinion, 'The maxi won't take over."

The plummeting hemlines of the maxicost are having little effect on the daytime skirt lengths of the SIU coed. Skirts are mostly still sbort with only a few maxis, according to Mrs. Sally Roan, assistant buyer and saleswoman at Lady Goldsmiths, Evening wear will be in ultra-fem in in e materials, such as shiny "wet-look" fabrics, panna velvet, crepe, and cut velvet. And, while the hems on some are really short, according to Mrs. Plitman, Mrs. Roan suggested that a few midis and maxis may be in evidence this season.

in sportswear, everything is the "long look," remarded Mrs. Pittman, and other findings seemed to bear out her observation. Mrs. Thompson, of Blums, emphasized the sweater vest, the overblouse sweater and the elongated vest to the new lean silhouetre. in the new lean silhouette.

Bellbottom pants will be in vogue throughout the colder weather. In fact, a coed look-ing for slacks without a flare might find herself with a dif-ficult task.

Psychedelic colors that have been so popular for the past several years have been muted for fall and winter. Basic colors have returned understated shades, such

brick red, olive green and gray.

Purple, a color that has not been on the fashion scene for several years, has made a strong comeback in shades of plum, grape, cranherry and lavender. Mrs. Thompson cautioned, however, not everyone can wear the color. Monster shoes have been somewhat tamed, according to David G. Moore, manager of Zwick's Shoe Store, and will blend well with new graceful silhouette. Pantshoes are still heavy, Moore explained, but the toes are softer, Moore and the state of the s but the toes are softer, Moore said that the heels, while said that the heels, while higher than last year, are

higher than last year, are more shaped. Unisex has spread to the shoe industry. Moore revealed that he now sells certain styles in both men's and wom-en's sinces.

Boots, no longer relegated to blizzards and rainy days, as a fashion idea, according to Moore. Heels are much higher than last year, and lederskin, the "wet-look" in leather, will be emphasized.

Tickets on sale today

Individual tickets for the Simon and Garfunkel show will go on sale at 9 a.m. today at

go on sale at 9 a.m. today at the University Center Infor-mation Desk. Ticket prices are \$3.50, \$4.50 and \$5.50 Tickets will go on sale Thursday at the Tempo Shopping Center at Marion, Sav-Mart, and VTI.

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Parachutists to compete

Skydivers plan jump for homecoming

SIU's Skydiving Club, which will compete in the National Collegiate Parachuting Chambina in Phoenix next month, will swing into action this week as part of Homecoming activities.

According to John Early, club president, three members of the club will descend in the SIU arena area during the coronation on Thursday, and three more jumpers will land on the foothall field during halftime at the homecoming game on Saturday, weather permitting.

Larly said SIU has had the

affilme at the homecoming gency chute in the event of a malfunction, Early said.

At present, the members of 7200 feet, with thirty Early said SIU has had the of the club are using the Cenploying the parachute. Falling at 160 miles per hour, the imper must perform a series of six maneuvers, four turns and two hardsons.

and two backloops.

The third event is a team jump, where three contestants descend at the same time and land as close as possible to dead center disc.

Early said SIU hopes to acquire emough points to be the over all winner. He added that SIU has a good chance of being first in the style event, as Southern's Paul Wolfram is

one of the best stylists in the country.

SIU won the first National Collegiate Parachuning Championships in 1966. To winthis year, SIU will have to beat such teams as the Air Force, West Point, Texas A & M, University of Missouri and University of Illinois.

Although only the best jumpers in the club compete in the national contest, anybody with the nerve to jump from an airplane can join the Skydiving Club.

To get further information

To get further information about the Skydiving Club con-tact Gordon Cummings, faculty advisor, in the Student Ac-tivities Center.

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"Oh, What a Lovely War" opens the season Friday. Sea-son ticket books are now on sale at the University Theater. box office.

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Research bureau publishes paper by Jack Van Der Slik

How voters in a district affect a congressman's voting is the subject of the latest bulletin of the Public Affairs

Research Bureau at SIU.

The paper, by Jack Van Der Slik, now a research fellow with the Illinois Legislative Council, is titled "Roll Call Voting in the House of Rep-resentatives of the 88th Congress: Constituency Char-acteristics and Party Affilia-

In the paper, Van Der Slik did not find Census Bureautype variables explaining the patterns of voting inthat Congress. Party identification of the Congressman second in the Congressman seemed to have greated influence. This partisan response is sharper on questions of economic and agricultural policy than on social and foreign policy questions, Van Der Slik said.

Fraternity seeks **\$10,000** for kidney

Sigma Tau Gamma, in an attempt to raise \$10,000 for an artificial kidney needed by a St. Louis teenager, will collect donations at all University living areas as well as at the University Center

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Although most departments of geography possess a cartographic laboratory, few are set up like SIU's, according to Daniel Irwin, manager of the laboratory at SIU.

"Most labs are set up to provide services such as the preparation of maps or graphs, for just the geography department staff," Irwin said.
"Our laboratory is designed to provide these services to professors and graduate students from other areas who are doing research at SIU."

are doing research at SIU."

The cartographic laboratory was set up in 1959 to provide services for those doing research about South-ern Illinois under the Mississippi Valley Investigations program. The need for these services by others encouraged

the cartographic laboratory to expand its services. "For example, there is a possibility that we will aid Carbondale in its Model Cities Program by providing maps of the various sections of the town," Irwin said.

town," Irwin said.
Faculty and graduate students may obtain these services by contacting Irwin at the cartographic laboratory, 1010 S. Elizabeth St.

of the national association. The SIU chapter belongs to the St. Louis district. Every year, the St. Louis district brings together representatives from each district club for a meeting. This is usually a good time to meet influential people who are in business, he said.

"The National Association can be a good steroing stone can be a good steroing stone."

can be a good stepping stone for anyone going into mar-keting or any other part of business," Heakin said, "but

in the club, or is cordially invit this, or other meetings,

Heakin concluded.

Other meetings coming up are a trip to the Darcy Advertising Co., the Anheuser Busch Breweries in November and the Hallmark Card Company will send a speaker in December.



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brary are educational in some respect with none of the films purchased for pure entertain-ment, he said. Fall quarter is the busiest

rail quarter is the busiest time of the school year for the film library. During this period, 150 to 500 films are released per week on campus, and 650 to 1,000 rented to

off-campus institutions, Hos

eks. "Educational institutions across the country and even in Canada rent films from us, Hostetler said, He added that there is no charge for films checked out for use

15,000 educational films available in Learning Resources Service

Over 15,000 films are cat-alogued in the SIU Learning Resources Service, making it one of the largest film li-braries in the United States, according to Jerry Hostetler,

media librarian. Hostetler said there are

over 5,000 original titles ac-companied by more than 10,000 prints. Owned by the

University Credit Union provides financial aid

The University Credit Union at SIU helps provide financial support to faculty, graduate students and civil service workers,

The Credit Union, located at 901 S. Elizabeth St., does not offer its services to undergraduate students, Loans, ranging from \$100 to \$5000 can be obtained with

up to five years to repay them. The loans are made

Lecture set for Monday

Raul E. Ruiperez, profes-sor of sociology at the Uni-versity of Cordoba, Argentina, existy of Cordoba, Argentina, will give a public lecture at Morris Library Auditorium at 7:30 p.m. Monday. Ruiperez will speak on "The Latin American Student Revol's."

The Latin American educator is a Fullbright scholar at the University of New Mexico this year. His speech is spon-sored by the International Services Division and the La-

tin American Institute at SIU. Ruiperez will arrive in Car-bondale Friday.

Hadler to present research papers

Herbert Hadler, associate professor of chemistry at SIU, will present two research papers at the Ninth Interscience Conference on Antimicrobial Agents and Chemotherapy, Oct. 29, in Washington, D.C.

Co-authors with Hadler are Co-authors with Hadler are Bob Clayborn, Terry Moresu and Tai Po Tschang, assis-tants on Hadler's carcino-genic polynuclear hydro-carbon research team. The Washington conference will be sponsored by the American Society for Micro-hiology.

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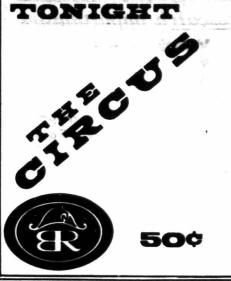
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Tennessee slipped into the #3 position just ahead of L.S.U. There were some changes, however. It wouldn't be a normal football Saturday if there weren't. Penn State took a bit of a nose-dive after having trouble with Syracuse, and dropped to 13th, Michigan and California had their troubles and skidded right out of the select group. U.C.L.A., with an impressive win over California, scrambled up a few rungs on the national ladder, and now ranks 9th. Florida also climbed a few notches, moving into the #14 notches, moving into the #14

Our nomination for the top Our nomination for the top game this Saturday is the clash between L.S.U. and 10th-rated Auburn. The Tig-ers from Alabama had a bug Tennessee headache earlier in the season, so they just might be ready to play a real good game against a real good team. However, it may not be good enough, the L.S.U. Tigers will zip the Bama

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c, whipping Colorano by points. Oklahoma, rated h, will just nip 20th-rasked h asas State by five points. The strong co-leaders in Big Ten leader Ohio State by Conference, and 15th-ranked Wy

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the Southwest Conference, and Illinois is seven touchTexas and 6th-ranked Arkansas, will continue to roll
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And Lew Alcindor played
circles around them in the
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Though is to our advantage."

"But the calls don't really of
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Against the Bulls, Alcindor got 32 points, 20 rebounds and pounded on Alcindor's frame six assists, He also got called from beginning to end, but he

sity because of a swollen ankle.
Collins was injured in the

recovering from an injured

of playing 48 minutes. He's strong. The first half we weren't getting the ball to him crough.

"When you have a seven-foot center with his potential, you're really hurting yourself if you don't use him. Then in the second half, we started using him better."

Despite the pounding he takes, Alcindor has never complained, according to Cos-

Lew over pretty good," he said. "And I guess as long as you don't get caught, you keep working him over. But Lew can take it."

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aid he wasn't sure when Lew could help the most. "Statistics just aren't

"Say the Bulls are going for the trying bashet, and Alcindor gets up there and blocks the shot. And we take it back down and score.

first quarter, but it doesn't appear in the box score."

In summation, Costello said this about Alcindor: "He does everything I've ever se center do in this game."



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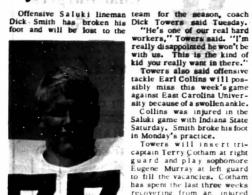
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Fourth quarter jinx downs freshmen

The SIU freshman football eam ran into a fourth quarter inx Monday and Tennessee-fartin walked away with a tunning 35-20 decision. Southern had a 12-9 lead t the half as the offensive nit for the first time had upplied some support to the efense.

The game pattern continued in the third quarter as SIU scored again making the score 20-9. With this 11-point cushion, the Salukis opened play in the final stanza in

Tennessee-Martin, perhaps remembering their 39-9
win earlier over Austin Pea,
took to the air and mixed in
a few long runs to break down
the Saluki defense. When the
barage was over the Salukis
had been pounded for 26 points
in 15 minutes.
"We should have won the
game," Coach Mark Bolick
said. "We have the material
but we can't seem to get together. When both the offensive and defensive units perform well, we will win."
Bolick said the biggest
weaknesses are pass cover-

Solick praised the offensive unit as quarterback Billy Richmond began to show his talents in both running and

The SIU coach praisedfull-back Bob Smith from Farm-ington, Mo., as well as Chris Davis who played in the slot-

Tight end Mike Kaczmarek also showed his prowess opening up big holes around end.

Coach Bolick sees a need for more strength in the back-field to supplement the work of Richmond.

The freshmen play Evans-ville Monday night at West



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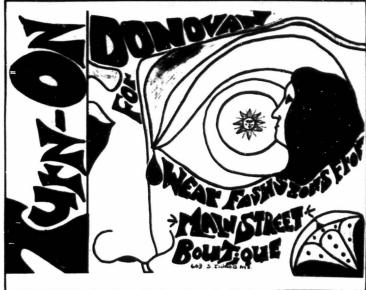
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Welcome to Carbondale

Verbie Walder, Indiana State University quarterback, was well acquainted with the Saluki defense in Saturday's 29-7 Saluki victory. Under pressure from Brian Newlands and Bill Granger, Walder releases one of the many hurried passes he threw in the rain spattered game. The loss was Indiana's first in its last 14 games. (Photo by Ken Garen)



Butchko may have operation Saturday

An unconfirmed report cir-culated Monday that Saluki basketball star Bruce Butchko will have a knee operaation Saturday.

It was reported that Butch-ko, a 6-foot-7-inch forward, will have part of the carti-lage removed from his right knee due to, a recent injury, which occured while he prac-ticed on his own.

Butchko reportedly will be able to practice five weeks following the operation.



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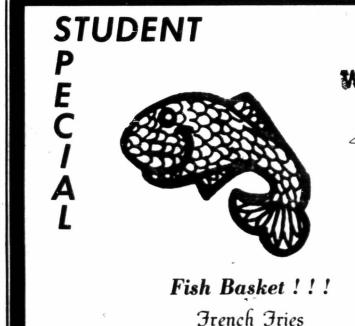
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