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## The Daily Egyptian, October 24, 1969

Daily Egyptian Staff

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# Homecoming Queen accepts crown at bonfire ceremony

SIU has a Homecoming Queen.

Joan Agin, 26, a senior from Fairfield, was proclaimed the 1969 Homecoming Queen at a coronation and bonfire ceremony south of the SIU Arena Thursday night.

Despite the fact that the SIU Student Senate had passed a bill abolishing the naming of a queen, Tony Giannelli, director of student activities, said the Senate had exceeded its powers.

The Senate does not have the power to void an election, Giannelli said. That decision is left to the campus judicial board.

No judicial board is in existence at SIU this year. No members have been appointed. The Student Government Constitution specifies that members are to be appointed by the student body

president with the advice and consent of the Student Senate.

At a meeting late Thursday afternoon, a compromise decision was apparently reached regarding the naming of a Homecoming Queen, according to Fred Polivka, president of the SIU Veteran's Corporation which sponsored Miss Agin.

Expressing her feelings at the meeting, Pamela Bland, the black finalist in the Homecoming Queen election, said she would refuse the crown. Miss Agin said she would accept the title but would do so in protest of the administration.

Miss Agin will accept the title of queen, participate in all Homecoming activities, but will not wear the crown in defiance of the administration who caused Homecoming ac-

tivities to be so confused, Polivka said.

Later in the ceremony, Miss Agin told the audience, "I am going to wear the crown."

"This has been an unbelievable experience," Miss Agin told the audience. "The entire week has been an unbelievable experience. I've seen hate and lack of communication on campus this week."

"I thought we had worked out an understanding this afternoon, but from the exhibition we witnessed here tonight, I don't think we did."

The exhibition she referred to was a speech made by Sheliah Goldsmith, the 1968 Homecoming Queen, who was heckled several times along with Miss Agin, and was also

(Continued on page 11)



Homecoming Queen

Sheliah Goldsmith, the 1968 Homecoming Queen, presents the traditional bouquet of red roses to Joan Agin, this year's Homecoming Queen, at the Coronation ceremonies last night. (Photo by John Lopinot)

## On Morris' 'home'

### Education Board's study nears finish

Fiscal experts from the office of the Illinois Board of Higher Education have nearly completed their investigation of authorization and funding of a new University House and guest facility at the Carbondale Campus of Southern Illinois University. Richard Wagner, deputy director for fiscal planning, one of two men sent to Carbondale by James Holderman, the Higher Board's executive director, returned to Springfield Wednesday. Jerry Porter, a CPA and consultant to the Board on fiscal management, said he hoped to complete his work here Friday.

The two men arrived Tuesday night and have talked to numerous University officials and have toured the site of the new building.

"University President Delyte W. Morris pledged the full cooperation of himself and all of his people in assisting our work," Porter said. "We are gathering all information possible concerning the project—the sequence of events leading up to the actual construction and of course, the building itself. We are pulling together all known costs to date and the estimated costs to complete the project."

Porter said he and Wagner talked with University Architect Charles Pulley, University Budget Director Clifford Burger, Physical Plant Director Anthony Blass, and others connected with the project. Porter expects to confer with Edwardsville Chancellor John Rendleman, who was vice president for business affairs at the time the new facility was planned, and with Warren Buffum, director of the University's fiscal division.

"I understand that normal purchasing procedures were used in acquiring all materials used," Porter said, "such as calling for bids from interested suppliers."

Turning to the financing of the structure to be used as a residence for the University president and a guest house for visiting dignitaries, Porter said, "we want to get an idea of the types of contracts that generated the overhead dollars used in this project."

## Pay checks ready

Student pay checks will be distributed today instead of Monday, according to John Battas, office supervisor at the Bursar's Office.

Battas said the checks would be distributed "out of convenience for the students because of Homecoming activities."

## Kesho

Celebrated concert pianist Van Cliburn, the man who took Moscow by storm in 1958, did the same thing to boogie Carbondale last Friday. Margaret Ann Nicely interviewed him, and Saturday's Daily Egyptian has the story. Watch for it in the Cultural Arts Section.

**DAILY EGYPTIAN**  
Southern Illinois University  
Volume 51 Carbondale, Illinois Friday, October 24, 1969 Number 23



Up, up, and away

The Engineering Club sponsored a "balloon launching" at SIU Thursday to dramatize Cleaner Air Week (Oct. 19-25). The scene above took place outside the Technology Building. The purpose of releasing the balloons was to gather information on where air currents carry local pollution. A tag attached to each balloon requests the finder to report the discovery to the SIU Engineering Club. (Photo by Nelson Brooks)

# Homecoming activities

By Ingrid Tarver  
Staff Writer

Five activities have been scheduled for 8 p.m. today in connection with Homecoming with lots more to come on Saturday.

The Southern Players will present their first performance of "Oh, What a Lovely War" in the University Theater at the Communications Building. Another performance will be at 8 p.m. Saturday.

The Homecoming Concert, featuring the University Orchestra will be given in Muckelroy Auditorium in the Agriculture Building.

Two free dances will also be held at 8 p.m. The Main Squeeze, a traditional music band, will be featured at Grinnell Hall in Brush Towers. At Lentz Hall in Thompson Point, acid rock will be played by the Devil's Kitchen.

Sigma Gamma Rho sorority will hold a dance featuring "soul music" in the University Center Ballroom. The dance will be a salute to Greeks. Greeks will be

charged \$1.00 and other admission is \$1.25. Saturday's Homecoming festivities will begin at 10 a.m. with the annual Homecoming parade.

The parade will start at the corner of Chatauga and Oakland, move north on Oakland, to Mill, east on Mill to University, south on University to Woody Hall parking lot and disburse on Campus Drive.

(Continued on page 11)

## Gus Bode

Gus says Wednesday's Student Senate meeting was an "un-crowning achievement."



# SIU policy parallels Holderman Report

"We are an institution which has historically been involved in the world. I am committed to continue this kind of university," SIU Chancellor Robert W. MacVicar said at Wednesday's meeting of the University faculty, Carbondale section.

His remarks were in response to the Holderman Report, a position paper issued Oct. 7 by James Holderman, new executive director of the Illinois Board of Higher Education.

In the report, Holderman rejects the concept of the university as a place to "pursue truth, detached from the pitfalls of the practical and political world, lest their unique and historical character be forever corrupted, leaving society with no objective center of thought where reason prevails."

Holderman views universities as "institutions in a larger society and as such they have responsibilities and obligations to relate openly and be of service to that larger community both through direct institutional involvement and through the preparation of generations sensitive to the problems of man and his environment and committed to their solution."

Holderman terms this view the "Human Needs and Quality of Life Thesis." The practical consequence of this thesis is that, "aside from dramatic exceptions, only those programs will be recommended for approval which define their missions in terms of human needs, particularly when these missions are tied to their geographic location and constituencies and are also consistent with their institution's total purpose within the broad fabric of Illinois public higher education."

MacVicar said SIU has pioneered community development programs, often with the disapproval of some faculty members who think such programs are not appropriate. He said the Holderman Report is less a call for a change, than a reinforcement of the concept of the university SIU has held all along.

"We aren't being challenged, we are being commended for being the action-oriented institution that we have been," MacVicar said. The Holderman Report

must be formally approved by the Board of Higher Education to become official policy.

President Delyte W. Morris told the faculty members that some of the recommendations for University reorganization made by the Committee on University Governance have been implemented. He asked the faculty's indulgence until the remainder of the recommendations are acted upon.

The last part of the meeting was devoted to a report by Frank H. Thomas, chairman of the Department of Geography, and Paul Yambert on the Conference of the Argonne Universities Association.

The topic of the conference was "Universities, National Laboratories, and Man's Environment."

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## Emergency calls get new number

The University Health Service has announced a telephone number to be used only for emergency cases. The number is 453-3000 and becomes effective immediately.

According to an official at the Health Service, many times the present telephone lines have been tied up and emergency calls could not come through.

## Daily Egyptian

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# Activities for today, Saturday

TODAY

Extension Service: Illinois Education Association meeting, 8 a.m.-1 p.m., SIU Arena.

SIU Homecoming Activities: Homecoming concert, University Orchestra, James Stroud, conductor, 8 p.m., Muckelroy Auditorium; dance, 8 p.m., University Center Ballrooms, Lentz Hall and Grinnell Hall.

SIU Players: "Oh, What a Lovely War," Oct. 24, 25, 8 p.m., University Theater, Communications Building. Tickets on sale University Center Central Ticket Office and Communications Building box office. Single admission tickets: Students, \$1.50; Public, \$2; Season tickets: Students, \$5, Public, \$7.

Interpreters Theater: "Who's Playing Shakespeare," Oct. 24 and 25, 8 p.m., Calipre Stage, Communications Building, second floor, tickets: 50 cents can be purchased at the door.

Movie Hour: "Murderer's Row," sponsored by the Jude Club, 7:30 and 10:30 p.m., Furr Auditorium.

Chemistry Department: Seminar, "Mechanism of Blood Clotting," Alan Sciam, speaker, 4 p.m., Physical Science, Room 218.

University Theater Party: Dinner, 6 p.m., University Center, Ballroom B.

Student Christian Foundation Luncheon Seminar Series: peace with Justice, "Group Psychology and the Elimination of War," noon, luncheon 50 cents, 913 S. Illinois.

Philosophy Club: Meeting, 7:30-10 p.m., Home Economics Family Living Laboratory.

Sociology Club: Meeting, 1-5 p.m., Agriculture Seminar Room.

Psychology Department: Colloquium, 4-6 p.m., Morris Library Auditorium.

Inter-Varsity Christian Fellowship: Meeting, 7-11 p.m., University Center, Room C.

Ceremonial Planting of British Oak Trees: 1:30 p.m., east lawn of Communications Building.

Cinema Classics: Film, "The Magician," 7:30 and 10:30 p.m., Davis Auditorium.

Anthropology Department: Film, "Miao-Yao," 8-11 p.m., Morris Library Auditorium.

Jewish Student Association: Services, 7:30 p.m., 803 S. Washington.

SATURDAY

SIU Homecoming Activities: parade, 10 a.m., start at University School. Football game, SIU vs. East Carolina University, 1:30 p.m., McAndrew Stadium. Buffet, 11 a.m.-1 p.m., University Center, Ballrooms B and C. Donovan concert, 8 p.m., SIU Arena. Alumni reception, 3:30 p.m., University Center, Ballrooms.

Homecoming Steering Committee: Breakfast for judges, 8 a.m., University Center, Ohio Room.

Homecoming Parade Band Directors: Luncheon, 11:30 a.m., University Center, Illinois Room.

Alpha Phi Alpha: Dance, 9 p.m.-1 a.m., University Center, Ballrooms; Greek Sing, 5:30-8 p.m., Furr Auditorium.

SIU Museum: Exhibition of wire sculptures by Hayward Oubre, University Center, Gallery Lounge.

Matrix: Folk sing, all performers welcome, 8 p.m.

Home Economics Department: Alumni coffee, 9 a.m.-noon, Home Economics Family Living Laboratory.

SIU Soccer Club: SIU vs. Springfield YMCA, 2 p.m., soccer field east of Arena. Southern Repertory Dancers: 8 p.m., Dance Studio, Baracks T-36.

Alpha Kappa Psi: Coffee hour, 3:30-5:30 p.m., Home Economics Family Living Laboratory.

Interpreters Theater: "Who's Playing Shakespeare," 8 p.m., Calipre Theatre, Communications Building, second floor, tickets: 50 cents, can be purchased at the door.

Savon: Film, "The Gospel According to St. Matthew," 7:30 and 10:30 p.m., Davis Auditorium.

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Staff opinion

# Lost your best friend?

The slim—and not so slim—college girls are losing one of their "best" friends.

By early next year they will be hard put to find their usual diet beverages or diet foods on the grocery store shelves. The reason? Cyclamates, artificial sweeteners added to many diet foods and drinks.

Research in a private laboratory has linked the sweetener with cancer in rats and, under federal law, the Department of Health, Education and Welfare must ban the cyclamates until the effect on humans can be ascertained.

Rats used in the private experiments developed malignant tumors of the bladder after being heavily dosed with the sweetener. HEW checked the findings, and the National Academy of Science agreed they were valid.

Cyclamates will still be available for those who need it for medical reasons, but an official ban on the production of cyclamates for general use foods is expected this week. Beverages would be banned by Jan. 1, and foods containing cyclamates would be banned by Feb. 1.

HEW and the Food and Drug Administration are to be commended for stopping the mass distribution of the potentially dangerous sweetener.

But if research does prove the cyclamates can be linked to cancer in humans, the manufacturers who have grown profit-fat playing the "pounds" game are to be condemned. A food additive, no matter what good it promises to do for the consumer, should not be put on the market before being thoroughly tested.

And it's hard to believe the manufacturers will take this ban easily. Most will not take their products off the shelf but will probably use a substitute for the cyclamates. In such a short time how safe a substitute can they produce?

The manufacturers had better watch their step (just as the government will).

Susan A. Larsen

Letter

# Beauty is only paper deep!

To the Daily Egyptian:

I would like to point out to Joan Agin, Jackie Creighton, Carolyn Sutton and Peggy Akin (major offenders amongst amateurs) that there is a difference between pulchritude and beauty (I didn't notice any homely girls running for Homecoming queen, so I assume it's essentially a beauty contest).

In fact, among women, the two are often converse proportions, and as pulchritudinous as these girls may be, I fail to see any beauty in a person who would choose to desecrate beautiful (yeah, that's the word I want) trees in front of the library or scatter hundreds of slips of paper—from an airplane no less!—just to find out how relatively pretty (mark that word) their friends think they are.

As I look out on this mess right now, all I see is what may very well be an apropos monument to their vanities.

Gary Marlow

Letter

# New holiday asked

To the Daily Egyptian:

If President Nixon won't listen to his people, maybe we can make Moratorium Day a yearly national holiday.

Dave Dagley



What IS the Vietnam Center?

Letter

# Name of the game

To the Daily Egyptian:

The administration of this University has pulled one of the oldest tricks in the book upon the students of this campus.

The name of this game is the Delyte W. Morris housing extravaganza with casts in the thousands, and the costs approaching millions.

It is an expensive game to play and is used by professional con men in all walks of life. A simple example is for a salesman to attempt to sell an article, item or project, saying it will cost X amount of money. After the item or project is sold the salesman (con man) will say; that because of certain hidden expenses the article will cost slightly more than the previously stated price.

This tactic may be overlooked when we are dealing with magazine subscriptions or a pair of

shoes, but when the item in question concerns \$400,000, and the project is initially of dubious merit to this campus, I refuse to sit back and say passively, "That's life."

Whatever happened to the University Park—Brush Towers overpass? Why are there still barracks on this campus? Why are parking decals \$65? What happens to the \$250,000 student activity fees? Why has tuition gone up by \$75 a year per student? When are we going to re-examine the monetary priorities on this campus?!

Remember the words of our leader, "Ask not what I may do for the University but what the University can do for me."

We are sick of playing expensive games when we have no choice in the moves that are made!!

James K. Horstman  
Keith B. Morton

Letter

# How come.... Well

To the Daily Egyptian:

How come...

We can't get funds for the rebuilding of Old Main?

We have witnessed a cutback in the number of student workers?

We have to assess ourselves \$10 per quarter for athletic fees to support need-based scholarships and improvements?

Construction on the new football stadium has not begun?

The lighting for McAndrew Stadium has not been replaced since the blackout of 1966?

The proposed \$400,000 for the Illinois Central overpass has not been used?

There is an increase in parking sticker fees?

There are still so many temporary barracks on campus that were to be replaced by permanent classrooms?

There has been a substantial

increase in tuition and housing costs per student?

Chancellor Robert W. MacVicar stated in the Oct. 15 edition of the Daily Egyptian that there was a budget squeeze?

The SIU Board of Trustees appropriated close to \$1 million for President Delyte W. Morris' modest abode? Where is this money coming from?

President Nixon's White House West, as he calls it, consists of 21 acres of land including a large ornate, Spanish style villa which can be built for just over one million dollars. Since when does SIU have to keep up with the Nixons?

Dr. Morris has upgraded this campus with many new, modern structures such as Lawson Hall, Woody Hall, Grinnell Hall, Abbott Hall and Schneider Hall.

But who needs the Taj-Mahal? Jack Knott  
Senior  
Terry Ellis  
Senior

Letter

# Changes must come

To the Daily Egyptian:

"There have been and will be more wars than just the Vietnamese War. The cause of war is in man basically. Are we inherently evil? Please, we have to change as individuals."

With these thoughts, one speaker at Wednesday's moratorium, in a two minute rap, raised the real problems of attaining peace.

Perhaps the startling words of Jesus Christ to a concerned religious leader of His own day, "Unless a man is born again, he cannot see the kingdom of God," are relevant to the war in Vietnam.

Man is not going to see the kingdom of God and its peace, either here and now or hereafter, unless he experiences a radical change, one which he is incapable of producing in himself.

Wednesday's protest against a war was good. But, it was not good enough. It dealt with a single symptom of man's illness. To pursue peace directly is to have it constantly allude you. Peace will come only as a by-product of men resolving their hang-up with their creator.

As a race and as individuals we are going to have to get off our high-horse of self-sufficiency, acknowledge our basic imperfection and accept God's help.

His help was very costly to himself and took the form of a son pinch-hitting for mankind, by being punished in our place (ever heard of Easter and all that)?

As men individually humble themselves and accept this help and march together as real brothers, having experienced a new birth, the cumulative effects will be many and good, and one of them will be a lasting peace.

David M. Howell  
Inter-varsity  
Christian Fellowship

# Reprint

(Reprinted with permission) from the

Chicago Daily News Editorial Page  
Thursday, Oct. 23, 1969

# Special Delivery

PRESIDENT MORRIS  
Southern Illinois University

Dear Delyte:

So you're getting a \$600,000 mansion built with leftover federal money. Who says leftovers can't be pure delyte?

DAD DEARBORN

# Correction

In a letter to the Daily Egyptian by Ellis John May III a line was inadvertently left out in the Oct. 22 Daily Egyptian. The paragraph should have read:

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

# Nixon wants to make draft equitable—needs powers from Congress

By L. Edgar Prins  
Military Affairs Editor  
Copley News Service  
(Last of Four Articles)

WASHINGTON — Two years ago Congress took away some of the president's powers over Selective Service call-up procedures.

President Nixon wants them back. He says he needs them to make the draft "as equitable and as reasonable as we can."

The President proposed an amendment to the Selective Service Act of 1967 last May 13. When no action had been taken by autumn, he sent a modification of it to Capitol Hill with a strong plea for early passage.

There's a saying that "the president proposes but the Congress disposes." As far as draft reform is concerned, it looked very much as though Congress would dispose of Mr. Nixon's amendment by ignoring it for the remainder of this session. Chairman L. Mendel Rivers, D-S.C., has called House Armed Service Committee hearings, but chances for passage of a new law before the Christmas recess are slim.

However, Rivers also has said he will accept Mr. Nixon's plan for a draft lottery reform, if the President can prove his system is equitable.

"Too much other work," Senate Majority Leader Mike Mansfield says, in effect. Unless there is overwhelming public pressure, Congress probably will lay the amendment aside until next year.

This does not mean that Mr. Nixon's hands are tied. Section 5 (a) 2 of the 1967 act prevents him from instituting a truly random selection system (because it bars a reversal of the practice of taking the oldest first of those in the prime category of the draft pool at any given time).

But there are a number of things he can do to bring about reforms if Congress fails, in Defense Secretary Melvin R. Laird's words, "to remove the roadblock to random selection."

Mr. Nixon told White House reporters Sept. 19 that he would, if necessary, take "unilateral action by executive order," although this would not accomplish the re-

forms "as clearly and as fairly" as the proposed amendment.

Laird elaborated on the plans the President would put into effect on Jan. 1, 1970, or shortly thereafter in the absence of affirmative congressional action. He said Mr. Nixon would:

1. Establish a prime selection group composed of 19-year-olds and older men, such as students, whose deferments have expired. In the first year of what is being called the "moving age group" system, men in class 1-A who are 20 through 25 also would be included so that no one escapes vulnerability simply because of the transition.

2. Reduce the period of time draft vulnerability, and the uncertainty that accompanies it, from seven years to one year. Thus, a young man would normally enter that status during the time he was 19 and leave it in his 20th year.

3. See to it that draftees are selected each month from among those who are then 19 years of age on an "oldest first" basis. This would be in the order of the month and day of birth.

Mr. Nixon feels these steps will be in the right direction, but he would prefer to do more. He spelled out his goals in a message to Congress May 13 in which he said:

"Under my proposal, the government would designate each year a 'prime age group,' a different pool of draft eligibles for each consecutive 12-month period.

"The prime age group for any given Selective Service year (the year would not necessarily begin on Jan. 1) would contain those registrants who were 19 years old when it began.

"Those who received deferments or exemptions would rejoin the prime age group at the time their deferment or exemption expired. (Thus a college student who was deferred would become '19' again, for purposes of the draft, when he was graduated.) During the first year the new plan was in operation, the prime age group would include all eligible men from 19 to 26, not deferred or exempt."

The President emphasized another aspect of his plan. Each individual, he said, would experience maximum vulnerability to the

draft only for the one Selective Service year in which he is in the prime age group. Then he would move on to progressively less vulnerable categories and "an entirely new set of registrants would become the prime age group."

Mr. Nixon, after noting that the supply of men is greater than the demands of the services, said he believes "a fair system is one which randomizes a lot the order of selection."

He added that each person in the prime age group should have the same chance of appearing at the top of the draft list, at the bottom or somewhere in the middle.

Accordingly, the President advised Congress he wished to establish the following procedure:

"At the beginning of the third month after Congress grants this authority, the first sequence of Selective Service years would begin. Prior to the start of each Selective Service year, the dates of the 365 days to follow would be placed in a sequence determined by a random method.

"Those who spend the following year in the pool would take their place in the draft sequence in the same order that their birth-days come up on this scrambled calendar.

"Those born on June 21, for example, might be at the head of the list, followed by those born on Jan. 12, who in turn might be followed by those born on Oct. 23. Each year a new random order would be established for the next year's draft pool.

"In turn, those who share the same birthday would be further distributed—this time by the first letter of their last names. Rather than systematically discriminating against those who come at the front of the alphabet, the alphabet would also be scrambled in a random manner.

"Once a person's place in the sequence was determined, that assignment would never change. If he were granted a deferment or exemption at age 19 or 20, he would reenter the prime age group at the time his deferment or exemption expires, taking the same place in the sequence that he was originally assigned."

Mr. Nixon told Congress he would postpone the induction of graduate students until the end of the full academic year during which they are first called to military service rather than at the end of the semester.

But he said he supports continuation of the present policy against general graduate deferments, with exceptions only for medical and allied fields who are subject to a later special draft.

The President is on record favoring all-volunteer armed forces and ultimately an end to the draft. Meanwhile, he says, he wants to eliminate as many inequities as possible in the Selective Service System.

"By drafting the youngest first, by limiting the period of vulnerability, by randomizing the selection process and by reviewing deferment policies, we can do much to achieve these important interim goals."

## What Kind of World?

# Won't become 'Nixon's war'—perhaps

By Harry S. Ashmore

We have it on the authority of Sen. Hugh Scott, the new Republican minority leader, that President Nixon has vowed he will not become the first American President to preside over an American defeat.

The sentiment, and indeed the wording, carry over from the wreckage of the previous administration. The vow will be as familiar as it is welcome to Joseph Alsop, the most uncompromising advocate of the hard line on Vietnam. The columnist systematically used a similar pledge by Lyndon Johnson to salt the former President's tender ego, up to the point of this stern dismissal of the Paris peace conference.

Lyndon Johnson did not make his great renunciation in order to arrange a concealed surrender. He made it, rather, to free his hands, to gain room for maneuver. As Commander in Chief, no one can say him nay until he lays down his office next January; and he is certainly not going to lay down his office as the first American President who ever lost a war.

Mr. Nixon, after keeping his profile low for all these months, now appears to have proved Alsop correct. At handing-over-time last January, the mandate of the polls, modest though it was, gave the incoming President an opportunity to certify Mr. Johnson as the loser in Vietnam and adopt

for himself the becoming role of prudent liquidator of past mistakes. One wing of the schizoid White House propaganda apparatus still insists that this is what the President is really up to, but there is no supporting evidence where it counts—in the Pentagon and in Saigon.

Lyndon Johnson's career in the White House can be charted by the shift of the stated goal in Vietnam from gaining victory to avoiding defeat; thus the issue, upon which we have expended more than 30,000 American lives, was reduced to one of saving face. It is to be expected that the generals and the admirals are unwilling to admit their inability to break the resistance of the Vietnamese guerrillas, and the State Department is beset by diplomats who can't support a negotiated settlement without admitting they have been mistaken for the last 10 years. What is not clear is what Mr. Nixon expects to gain for the country or for himself, by assuming this burden of inherited error.

There is still some talk of buying time. Defense Secretary Melvin Laird says he needs it in order to make a shift from the Johnson policy of merely de-Americanizing the fighting forces to what he calls Vietnamization. This is doubtless so, for a miscalculation in Washington might well result in Vietnamization by the wrong Vietnamese.

The frayed logic that justified military intervention in Vietnam a decade ago, when the price was cheap and the world power balance entirely different, is a caricature when applied to the present situation. Worse still is the damage to the moral position of the United States when it is argued that "honor" prevents our compromising the claim of the Thieu-Ky regime as the legitimate government of South Vietnam.

It is not the prejudice of the protesting young or the Democratic dissidents or the leaders of virtually every nation in the world that Mr. Nixon is up against. It is the record. Playing numbers games with troop dispositions cannot change the fact that the government of South Vietnam is the expedient product of a discredited U.S. Asian policy and can only be maintained by American military might.

The President can justifiably claim to be surrogate for his predecessors if he finally bites the bullet and admits that he has been wrong in Vietnam—wrong in every strategic and tactical decision since John Foster Dulles persuaded Dwight Eisenhower to pick up the colonial burden the French laid down at Dien Bien Phu. But only such collective mea culpa can head off the imminent prospect of saddling his shabby Administration with Nixon's war.

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— scotch —

<b>Usher's GreenStripe</b>	1/5	\$4.89
B & L	1/5	\$3.98
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House of Lords	Qt.	\$6.49
House of Lords	H. gal.	\$12.50

— wine —

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<b>Burgemeister T.A.</b>		79¢

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<b>Bacardi</b>	1/5	\$3.99
	2 for	\$7.60
Ron Rico	1/5	\$3.79
	2 for	\$7.19
Crown of the Islands	1/5	\$3.79
	2 for	\$6.77

— gin —

<b>Gilbey's</b>	1/5	\$3.59
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Federal Reserve		
Gin	1/5	\$3.45
Westerfield	1/5	\$2.99

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Grand Duke	Qt.	\$3.69
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PLENTY OF FREE PARKING





Former SIU students, left to right, Brett Champlin, Bob Laughon, Steve Sweigart and Robbie Stokes, the Devil's Kitchen, return to Carbondale after 15 months on the West Coast. They will perform tonight at the Brush Towers homecoming dance.

## Devil's Kitchen scheduled to perform at Brush Towers

The Devil's Kitchen has returned at tonight's Brush Tower's Homecoming Dance.

The band, now San Francisco-based, was originally known in Carbondale as "OM." The four members, Robbie Stokes, Steve Sweigart, Brett Champlin and Bob Laughon are all former SIU students.

During the past 16 months, they have appeared at such places as Bill Graham's Fillmore West and Cbet Helms' Avalon Ballroom, (now known as the Family Dog on the Great Highway) where they appeared with the Jefferson Airplane.

Stokes, 20, youngest member, generally acknowledged leader and lead guitarist of the group, is a native Southern Illinoisan. His father, Rip Stokes, is the University photographer and the former director of the SIU Photographic Service.

Sweigart, 21, is the group's percussionist and drummer. A native of Aurora, he is married and has one child. Champlin, who comes from

a military family, is a world traveler at 23. A former folk singer and campus entertainer who sang with Theta Xi-trophied Moody and Co., he is deeply involved with the art of song.

Bob, 26, is a graduate of the SIU department of design. Formerly a member of the Dusty Road Boys, Carbondale's only bluegrass music

group, Bob plays bass.

Devil's Kitchen is an unusual group. According to Laughon, our music speaks for itself. Vastly varied, our influences range from Balinese Gamelan to the Grateful Dead. Country, rock, jazz, blues, soul and folk emerge and anything is liable to happen when Devil's Kitchen starts cooking their chops.

## New science building completion in January

The new Physical Science building is expected to be completed and in full use by the end of Jan. 1970, Cody Russell, project manager said.

The building, a three stage construction consisting of parts A, B and C, will house general classrooms, office space and two auditoriums, according to Rino Bianchi, architectural director for the University Center area.

Part "C" of the structure has already been completed

and is now in use, housing classes in chemistry and physics, Bianchi said.

Section "A" will be opened about Nov. 15. This section will consist mainly of office space and six classrooms Bianchi said.

He also said that section "B" of the building will consist of two auditoriums which will house general classrooms, lectures and films on Physical Science.

## WSIU-TV to present documentary on SIU

A 30-minute color documentary depicting life at SIU has been written and produced by Byron Bartlett, producer-director of WSIU-TV.

The film, "A Place for Tomorrow", attempts to show viewers the SIU academic community, its students and their involvement in the community.

The film will be shown on Channels 8 and 16 in the Carbondale area at 9 p.m. Monday.

Both the Edwardsville and the Carbondale campuses will be presented, although the Carbondale campus and com-

munity will be highlighted. Plans are being made to present the film on Educational Television stations in Chicago and St. Louis. Time and dates for the Chicago and St. Louis viewings have not been established.

### Process duplicated

Using freshly cut spinach, scientists at the University of California have almost exactly duplicated in the laboratory the long-mysterious life process known as photosynthesis.

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Sun's Church School 9:30  
Worship 10:40  
Free Bus Service at the Towers.  
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*'Campus around the world'*

## SIU conducts overseas research

By Ronnie Maquet

Through overseas grants and contracts, SIU is able to extend its "campus" around the world.

SIU receives contracts from the Agency for International Development (AID), grants from the federal government and independently sponsored grants to study and conduct research with overseas projects.

Grants and contracts are administered to the areas of research through the Office of Research and Projects, Fiscal Management Office, headed by Charles Bernardini, assistant treasurer of SIU.

At SIU, International Services has two Ford Foundation overseas grants. The Ford Foundation Nigerian Project

It was awarded Sept. 11, 1964. The amount awarded was \$354,000. Ford Foundation Nigerian Project IV was awarded Oct. 10, 1967. The amount awarded was \$69,000.

International Services has three contracts with AID: Afghan Institute of Technology, Afghanistan (\$1,077,767); National Vocational Training Center, Nepal, (\$1,457,576); and the Vietnam Department of National Education, Vietnam, (\$2,039,975).

The Vietnam Department of National Education Contract consists of a two-man team from SIU. Earl Caspers is advisor to the Normal Colleges at Qui Nhon and Ban Me Thout. Gene McCreey is advisor to the Normal Colleges at Vinh Long and Saigon.

Caspers' and McCreey's purpose in Vietnam is to advise in the following areas: improving the Normal Colleges overall management; revising the Normal College curriculum; recruitment, admission, and retention of students; improving Normal College professors course; and upgrading substandard elementary teachers.

The Higher Education Division of USAID/Saigon coordinates the efforts of the SIU

advisors. Periodic reports, according to an agreed format, are provided by the advisors to both the Higher Education Division of USAID/Saigon and SIU.

These reports provide the basis for identification of problems and the determination of further priorities.

SIU furnishes most of the manpower for the different areas of research, but also hires many non-faculty personnel.



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## SIU Placement Service seeks new student image

A campaign has been initiated to get rid of the "old myths" surrounding the SIU Placement Service.

Bob Hogan, a senior majoring in management systems, is working for A.C. Nelson Company, a national research agency, which is going to try to promote the Placement Service.

Hogan said that the "myths," ranging from a feeling among minority group students that they are being discriminated against to feelings among some students that the service is ineffective.

"Since school started we have only had about 110 students a week visit the service. We should be getting from 500-600 students a week," he said.

According to Hogan, of those students who use the service "80 per cent get jobs."

The Placement Service will start the advertising cam-

paign to curb the myths because "we aren't getting students for the companies who visit our campus," Hogan concluded.

### Saturday kicks off 'Head Start Week'

Carbondale Mayor David Keene has declared Saturday to Oct. 31 "Head Start Week" and has asked people to participate and contribute to the program.

According to Keene's proclamation, Carbondale must raise 20 per cent of the total cost of the program in order to receive federal funds. The total cost is estimated at \$69,000.

The Project Head Start program attempts to raise the cultural and educational backgrounds of disadvantaged pre-school children.

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Food good enough to leave home for.

# Detective testifies he witnessed Rennie Davis incite crowd to riot

CHICAGO (AP) — A Chicago detective testified Wednesday that Rennie Davis shouted at demonstrators to fight police during street demonstrations accompanying the 1968 Democratic National Convention. Davis and seven others are charged with conspiring to incite rioting during the convention.

The witness, Andrew Rodriguez, said he saw Davis on Aug. 27, shortly after midnight, just outside Lincoln Park.

The police had just cleared about 2,500 demonstrators out of the park, Rodriguez testified. Policemen lined one side of the street bordering on the park and demonstrators were on the other side.

"Let's fight the pigs," the witness quoted Davis as shouting to the crowd, "let's get 'em! Let's go! Let's go!"

Rodriguez said he saw 10 or 20 objects thrown toward policemen before and while Davis was allegedly shouting.

The police line swept toward the demonstrators, Rodriguez said, and the majority of the crowd ran. Some stayed, he said, "fighting or struggling with police."

Davis continued shouting, "get the pigs" as policemen moved toward the demonstrators, Rodriguez said.

During a recess in the U.S. District Court trial, however, Davis told reporters he was not in the area at the time. He said Rodriguez may have seen him there later but that the testimony about fighting police was "a fabrication."

Under cross-examination, the defense brought out that Rodriguez's testimony about Davis' activities during another day of the convention

contradicted the witness' testimony before a grand jury.

Rodriguez testified in court that during a protest march Aug. 26 near the police headquarters Davis, using a loud speaker, had led a crowd in chanting "HoHoHoChi Minh" and "Hell no, we won't go."

The witness admitted, however, that in his grand jury testimony he had attributed these remarks only to the crowd and had exempted Davis from making them.

Rodriguez said he didn't remember Davis' alleged remarks at the time of the grand jury hearing.

"But your memory has come back, is that it?" defense attorney William M. Kunstler asked. "Yes," Rodriguez replied.

Wednesday was defendant Bobby Seale's 33rd birthday and it occasioned one of the frequent outbursts during the trial. Before the jury was brought in from the noon recess, Kunstler asked Judge Julius J. Hoffman for permission for the other defendants to present Seale with a cake in court.

"This is a courthouse," Judge Hoffman said in denying the request, "and we conduct trials here."

With that, a cry went up from Negro spectators, and Judge Hoffman admonished that he would clear the courtroom if there were any more disturbances.

"Just sit there and don't say anything," Seale told the Negroes.

"I'll give the orders here," the Judge said.

"They don't take orders from racist judges," Seale replied.

ASK: the guy who's tried it. Egyptian Classifieds work!



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## SPORTS FANS

I BET YOU DIDN'T KNOW



by Mike Terry

Here's the story about how the famous Notre Dame "Victory March" was written. (This is the song that starts out "Cheer, Cheer For Old Notre Dame.") It has become the best known football tune of all-time — and, actually, it was written by a priest, in 1909. . . . One day at a game that season, Father Michael Shea decided Notre Dame should have an appropriate song. At that time, they didn't have one. . . . After the game, Father Shea went to a piano in a nearby building, but someone was using the piano. . . . So, Father Shea then went to the Sacred Heart Church on campus and composed the song on the organ at the church. . . . His brother, John Shea, then wrote the words. . . . And thus, football's most famous fight song was written on a church organ.

Here's a football oddity. . . . Although there have been many games in high school and college football history in which one team scored over 100 points in one game, NO pro team in the National or American League has ever done it. . . . As a matter of fact, none has come close. . . . Most points ever scored in one game by an NFL or AFL team are 73. . . . That record was set by the Chicago Bears in 1940. . . . It does seem odd, doesn't it, that with all the scoring power of big league pro football teams, none has ever come close to 100 points in any game in their entire history.

I bet you didn't know that college graduates have a longer life expectancy — lower death rate and are living five years longer on the average. . . . It's a non-college myth. The lower death rate of college men makes possible broader benefits and greater cash values on College Life policies. That certainly makes good sense, doesn't it?

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FRESH FRUITS AND VEGETABLES IN SEASON



Simon & Garfunkel sold out

# Ticket sales criticized

By Norris Jones  
Staff Writer

A one-day sellout stint for the Simon and Garfunkel stage show has raised several student complaints and set an SIU record.

One student said that over 400 tickets were obtained by one group.

After waiting as the 107th guy in line, all night, another student said "they ran out of tickets with five guys in front of me, and then brought more over after the line had dispersed."

Others criticized the news item that tickets would be sold at Sav-Mart and Tempo Music Store in Marion.

William D. Justice, manager of the Arena, said "there has never been a stage show here that sold in one day."

"Under normal circumstances and under a normal stage show, \$4.50 and \$5.50 tickets would still be left," Justice said.

Things simply happened that were not expected, he added.

"We have a good ticket distribution system, but it can be improved," Justice said.

"The system is under periodic review with the purpose of making it easier to buy tickets and yet be fair to everyone."

Half of the Arena seating (4,400 tickets) were reserved for block tickets.

Working under a lottery system, block ticket requests were drawn from a box, Justice said.

But the block people didn't buy all the tickets. About 1,500 \$3.50 tickets remained.

Justice assured no block group received more than 200 tickets.

Commenting on the overall division of Arena tickets, Jus-

ice explained that the other half went to individual purchases. "About 200 were sent to VII, a few were reserved for Parent's Day guests, and the rest were sold to students at the University Center Information Desk."

Justice said, "When seeing that the Information Desk was running low of tickets, I sent the 1,500 tickets remaining from the block sales followed eventually by all 500 mail order tickets. But at no time was the desk out."

Justice, commenting on the Sav-Mart, Tempo dispute, said that tickets are normally sold at those stores one day after SIU's sale. "But that is assuming that the show will not be sold out," he said. Neither store received tickets.

Simon and Garfunkel, who are appearing on only one other campus this year, are SIU's third sellout group. The Supremes sold out the second or third day, and Herb Alpert's show took a week, Justice said.

The Arena's seating ca-



capacity, which is usually over 11,000 was cut back 2,100 seats because of the performer's request that they not appear "in the round."

"With those added seats, many student complaints would not have arisen," the manager said.

## Weather forecast

Southern Illinois - Increasing cloudiness and not so cool Friday with a chance of rain western portions by night. Several periods of rain and little temperatures chance Friday night. High Friday 56 to 64. Low Friday night mid and upper 40s.

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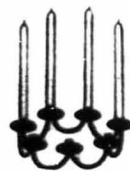
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# Homecoming Queen crowned

(Continued from page 1)  
the target of a rock thrown from the crowd. The rock landed on the stage.

The SIU Health Service reported two students were injured during the coronation ceremonies.

"Speaking for myself," Miss Goldsmith said, "and the black students and the SIU Senate which voided the elec-

tion, I deny the administration the right to call this a coronation."

Citing many abuses from both the Homecoming steering committee and the administration, Miss Goldsmith said the crown is supposed to represent the queen—but it's turned into something else because two black students won in the past.

"Here is your crown," Miss Goldsmith said to Miss Agis, "do with it as you please."

The meeting Thursday afternoon where a compromise was allegedly reached was attended by the Afro-American Union, Students for a Democratic Society, the Veteran's Corporation, Women's Liberation Front, and Dwight Campbell, student body president.

Polivka said the meeting stressed nonviolence on the part of all groups and concentrated "on getting the campus back together."

A pamphlet explaining the meeting and what took place will be distributed today, Polivka said. The final vote count will also be published.

*\*It's Swahili.*

# Homecoming activities

(Continued from page 1)

A special Homecoming Buffet will be sponsored in the Ballrooms of the University Center from 11 a.m. to 1 p.m. The buffet is open to students, alumni and the general public at a cost of \$2.25, according to Clarence Dougherty, University Center director.

At 1 p.m., pre-game activities will begin at McAndrew Stadium. Winners of float and stunt competition in the Homecoming parade will be announced at that time.

The 1969 Homecoming football game, featuring the SIU Salukis against the East Carolina University Pirates, will be played at 1:30 p.m.

The Marching Salukis will center their half-time performance around the theme, "Something Old, Something New, Something Borrowed, Something Blue."

A reception for alumni will

be held by the SIU Alumni Association in the University Center Ballrooms immediately following the game.

At 8 p.m. the Homecoming Show will feature Donovan, a popular folk singer, at the SIU Arena.

Alpha Phi Alpha social fraternity will sponsor a dance, "Black and Gold Persuasion" from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. in the University Center Ballroom. Admission is \$1.25.

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## SIU Senate bill

# Construction suspension urged

The SIU Student Senate unanimously approved a resolution Wednesday night calling for the "immediate suspension of construction on the presidential palace until an irreversible commitment of equal funds is made to community and student projects."

The Senate also approved a bill which asked that the Senate become an "acting force in the investigation of the Morris house."

The resolution, named "People vs. Palaces," called for an equal amount of funds to be used specifically for community controlled poverty programs for the black and white poor of Southern Illinois, for the Harwood overpass to insure the safety of 5000 SIU students and for other needs as specified by the people in the community.

In other action the Senate endorsed the efforts of the Carbondale City Council in their attempts to annex the SIU Carbondale Campus to the city of Carbondale.

## 22-state team.

AIR FORCE ACADEMY, Colo. (AP)—The Air Force football team has players from 22 states, California and Minnesota lead with seven players each.



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OCT. 1-25

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The bill, submitted by C. Robert Bauman, commuter senator stated "the advantages of this action would be that it would greatly assist the city financing of programs and projects which are needed for student safety, convenience, and comfort when they are in the community but not on the campus."

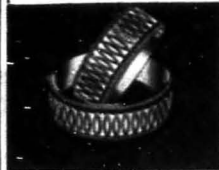
A report of the campus reapportionment submitted by Elections Commissioner Leslie Trotter was sent back to the Internal Affairs Committee for discussion and revision. Senate elections for fall quarter are scheduled for Wed., Nov. 12.

The Senate also approved the recognition of the Saluki Loyalists Sports Booster Club. The objective of this organization is "To foster school spirit, support SIU athletic teams, encourage sportsmanship and provide social activities closely re-

lated to the SIU sports program."

Appropriations for travel funds were approved for the following groups, Little Egypt Student Group, SIU Soccer Club, and International Relations Club.

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Tree planting

Taking part in the Blenheim oak tree planting ceremony are, left to right, Ben P. Tompsett, representative from the Kent Branch of England's Men of Trees Society; Howard R. Long, chairman of the Department of Journalism, and SIU President Delyte W. Morris. The trees were given to SIU to "strengthen the ties between England and the U.S." (Photo by Jeff Lightburn)

## English give SIU lasting token, oaks from Churchill's birthplace

By Darrell Aherin  
Staff Writer

As a gesture to strengthen the ties between England and the United States, six oak trees from the birthplace of Winston Churchill are being planted at SIU.

The first of the trees, which are gifts from the Kent Branch of England's Men of Trees Society, was planted on the east lawn of the Communications Building Thursday.

Taking part in the dedication were Ben P. Tompsett, representative from the Men of Trees Society, President Delyte W. Morris and Howard R. Long, chairman of the SIU Department of Journalism.

Called the Blenheim Oaks, the trees are from acorns from oaks at Blenheim Palace, Churchill's birthplace. They will be the first Blenheim Oaks on U.S. soil, according to the Men of Trees Society.

"We, on our side of the ocean, love to know that Churchill—one of the greatest of our British statesmen—means so much to you and, in

a sense, also belongs to you, for his ties with the United States were, as you know, very strong and enduring," Tompsett said.

Speaking of the oaks, Tompsett said they are slow growing but eventually reach a large size and live to a great age, resisting the buffeting of wind and weather.

"Surely this typifies your early pioneers with their hearts of oak, their tenacity and endurance," Tompsett said.

Tompsett said SIU was chosen as a site for the Blenheim Oaks because of a recommendation from Mrs. Clemetson, editor-in-chief of the Kent and Sussex Courier newspapers.

In talking with Mrs. Clemetson, Tompsett learned of President Morris' great knowledge and love of trees and how he had conducted her over this fine campus to see some of the tree planting and forestry.

The trees were to have been planted in ceremonies last year, but the U.S. Department of Agriculture said they had

to be observed in quarantine before being planted. They have been under scrutiny in a section of the SIU nursery and have been cleared for release.

A permanent plaque will be placed at the tree site and will read: "These trees, raised from the great oaks at Blenheim Palace, Oxfordshire, England, birthplace of Sir Winston Churchill, were presented to Southern Illinois University by the Men of Trees Society (Kent Branch) whose chairman, Mr. B.P. Tompsett, planted them on Oct. 24, 1969, to strengthen the ties between our two countries."

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# Fun, frolic at Israeli quartet convo

By Marty Francis  
Staff Writer

The Ayalons, a comic quartet from Israel, brought an hour of fun and frolic to Thursday's Convocation in the SU Arena.

Appearing in conjunction with the United Nations Week, the Ayalons performed a variety of numbers which included singing and dancing

numbers and skits featuring international songs.

One favorite of the audience was a medley from "Fiddler On the Roof," done from the Japanese, Hebrew, Russian and American point of view.

Having seen the production in a variety of cities of Europe and Asia, the soloist in the group said they were "confused about it and just decided to do it this way."

Another song presented by the Ayalons, which was well received by the audience was "Lily My Love," a song meant to describe the feelings of a soldier at war.

Admitting that their foreign accents presented quite a problem in communication, the group generally performed numbers which were in a language other than English.

The Ayalons have appeared in supper clubs from Las Vegas to New York, and also performed in Carnegie Hall, Philharmonic Hall and the Place des Arts, in Montreal. A coffee hour was held immediately followed the performance in the River Rooms of the University Center.

## Council discusses crossing

The Carbondale City Council during its formal session Tuesday night decided to seek proposals on a study for a railroad crossing in the northeast side of the city.

The study will be concerned with the possible construction of a railroad overpass or underpass at either Willow, Rigdon-Fisher or Hickory streets.

According to B.J. Schwegman, director of public works, the study would not be inexpensive costing between \$12,000 and \$18,000.

The recommendation of a railroad crossing study came from the Carbondale Planning Commission.

The commission's report explained that for east-west streets in the northern half of the city to become functional they must cross the Illinois Central tracks somewhere.

Although the councilmen were reluctant to approve a study, they told the city manager to seek proposals from engineering firms and report back. Councilmen William Eaton voted no on the proposal.

Mayor David Keene told the Council that he was not going to give any more of his time to surface crossing and said that there is pending federal legislation to help cities pay for separated grade crossings.

He added that some people were in favor of building a surface crossing now since an underpass or overpass would take several years to plan and build.



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# LEOS LIQUORS

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What's happening?

## Marquee is one step ahead

By Dean Bonwell

Perhaps it is heralding the Donovan stage show at SIU's homecoming. Maybe saying that the Salukis will meet East Carolina University on the gridiron.

It may be announcing that Simon and Garfunkel will perform on Parent's Weekend. It could be a witty reply to Gus Bode.

These all are part of the job the Arena marquee performs in trying to stay one step ahead of life at SIU.

The marquee, which is often changed two or three times a week to keep pace with

## Indian yoga to visit SIU

A teacher of Yoga, Vimalananda from India, will speak on "The Relevance of the Philosophy of Yoga to Religion" at the Jewish Student Center at SIU at 9:30 p.m. Monday.

Vimalananda is associated with the Yoga Society, or Ananda Marga, in the United States. He is visiting the SIU chapter of the Yoga Society.

Yoga is a school of Hindu philosophy advocating and prescribing a course of physical and mental disciplines for attaining happiness and peace, according to Peter Buerger, advisor to the Jewish Student Association on the campus.

## Army recruiters find little opposition

Lt. Earl Fredericks, lead of the U.S. Army recruiting team, said that there had been little opposition to his recruiting team at SIU Tuesday.

The team set up in the Sangamon Room of the University Center.

Fredericks said he and his men were ordered not to recruit on Moratorium Day and not to take part in the event itself. This order was issued to all recruiting teams of all branches of the service, according to Fredericks.

Enlistments have fallen off since President Nixon started withdrawals from Vietnam, Fredericks said. He said they would probably pick up as the United States disengages in Vietnam.

campus events, is primarily used to announce events taking place in the Arena, but is also used to announce campus events taking place elsewhere.

"We try to avoid using the marquee to publicize events sponsored by special groups," Leroy Fehrenkamp, assistant manager of the Arena, said. "This avoids charges of favoritism."

"Originally we tried using standard marquee equipment to change the Arena marquee," William Justice, manager of the Arena, said, "but the size and weight of the letters and the frequency with which they must be changed made this almost impossible."

The Arena now uses a specially made rolling ladder which moves along the narrow ledge in front of the marquee. "On a day with a little wind this can become quite tricky," Fehrenkamp said as he stood on the ledge viewing the marquee's proclamations of the day.

"Once in a while we misspell a word just to see if the public is watching the marquee," Fehrenkamp said with a grin, "and low and behold, we get phone calls or people stop by to call it to our attention."

"I did make one mistake which paid off," Fehrenkamp said. "Last year a mistake was made in the spelling of concert when the 5th Dimension show was announced, Gus Bode picked up on it and the Daily Egyptian did a front page picture of the mistaken marquee. It resulted in a lot of free publicity for the show."

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# Marketing course will bring executives to the classroom

By John D. Towns

Slides, pictures, extension microphones and a telephone will be instrumental in bringing the marketing practitioner into the classroom next quarter, according to James R. Moore, SIU instructor in marketing.

Moore said, "The primary responsibility of the educator is to do all in his power to prepare the student for the real world." Following this principle, he said he plans to bring the executives of various firms into the classroom on the telephone and

## Dance group is presenting new repertory

The Southern Repertory Dance Company is featuring a totally new program this season with "Parks," "No Exit" and "Zodiac" to be performed Saturday at 8 p.m. and Sunday at 3 p.m.

The shows are free, although donations are accepted, convocation credit will be given.

All three dances are creations of W. Grant Gray, co director of SRDC along with Elleva Davidson. Gray describes his works as "light and enlightening, except for 'No Exit' which is a gut grabber."

"Parks" is a satire on the good feeling that people get from parks," said Gray. This dance portrays people who neglect the subsurface realities of parks—the rapes, drugs and murder.

"No Exit" is a theater piece done in movement (with no dialogue) on Jean Paul Sartre's play by the same title," said Gray.

"Zodiac" is an interpretive dance work done to the rock music of the group, Zodiac, with accompanying slide projections.

### Girl done in by drink

OLDHAM, Lancashire, England (AP)—Jacqueline Kemp, 17, admitted having had 10 pints of beer, five bottles of champagne perry (pear cider) and "a lot more to drink" on the day she shouted at a policeman. She was fined 2 pounds (4.80 dollars) for using obscene language.



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slides winter quarter.

Students enrolled in Marketing Fundamentals 301 will be able to ask the executives about their systems and receive an instant reply.

"The conversation will relate primarily to marketing, screening new ideas and integrating product activities," Moore said.

"Students may want to ask, 'How do you price your product? Where is your market located? What is your criteria for segmenting your market? What channels do you use in marketing your product? or What are the employment opportunities in your firm coming out of school?'" Moore said.

Slides will be used to give the student as much information as possible, Moore said. All three of the projection screens in Lawson Hall will be used simultaneously, one showing the individual, another showing his department and advertising structure and the third showing the individual's firm and how he fits into the total business organization, he explained.

Moore, who left the SIU marketing faculty three years ago to do doctoral work at the University of Illinois, said he is planning the phone hookup into the St. Louis area first but hopes to extend it to Chicago if funds can be obtained.

The telephone hookup will be on an experimental basis next quarter and will be given four times during the quarter with the length of the telephone conversation varying.

"it will not be a complete hour program," Moore said. Moore, who is working on his dissertation, said that some of the requirements for the program will be an established relationship with marketing practitioners in such areas as product planning, marketing research, advertising, marketing channels and packaging.

Moore cited this program as the first of its kind ever presented at SIU.

"I arrange all the materials in a system," he said. "We want to see what is involved in the marketing practitioner's system."

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# Pass-fail system expanding

By Glenda Kelly

The pass-fail system at SIU, which was set up last year in the College of Liberal Arts and Sciences on a two-year experimental basis, is now offered in approximately 25 departments.

Since the system first became available in fall of 1968, over 350 students have taken courses under pass-fail, said D.E. Christensen, assistant dean of the College of Liberal Arts and Sciences.

All the students in L.A.&S. with a 3.25 grade point average or higher may take courses under the pass-fail option.

Students in other academic areas must have the consent of their dean as well as a 3.25 GPA. Only designated courses in each department may be elected for pass-fail.

A maximum of 16 hours, with no more than eight in any other department, may be taken on this grading system. Pass credits may be applied to electives only and cannot be used toward General Studies, major, or minor requirements. If a student changes his major to one in which he has received pass credit, such credit, with the department's consent, will be counted for hours toward the major but will not affect the student's GPA in his major.

A student should indicate his decision to enroll in a pass-fail at preregistration. He must fill out a pass-fail option card, bearing his adviser's approval, before registering for a course for a course under this system.

Dropping or adding a pass-fail course involves a regular program change. The deadline for such changes is the last day each quarter for dropping a course without a letter grade. A course taken for lettergrade credit may not be repeated for pass-fail, but a course taken on pass-fail may be repeated for a letter grade.

Courses failed under the experimental system will have no effect other than appearing on the student's transcript, said Christensen. No unofficial withdrawals (AB) will be allowed under this option. A student who stops attending a pass-fail class without an official withdrawal will receive an E. If he processes an official withdrawal, he will receive a WP or withdrawing (WF) (withdrawing) depending upon the

grade he is earning at the time of withdrawal.

Any student with pass-fail courses may be on the Dean's List as long as he has passed twelve hours during the quarter and has the required GPA. Pass credits of a student whose GPA falls below 3.25 will still be counted toward graduation.

Successfully completed pass-fail courses on the 300 and 400-level will be counted toward the 64 senior hours required by the university for graduation. Although courses taken to meet GS requirements may not be taken on pass-fail, a student may enroll in certain GS courses for elective hours after he has completed the GS requirements.

Students taking a course on pass-fail will be expected to complete the same assignments given to students taken on pass-fail.

A record is kept of the letter-grades students taking courses on pass-fail would have received had they taken the courses for regular credit, said Christensen. So far, the majority of these grades have been good. Christensen remarked that these results indicate general attitudes of

students taking courses for pass-fail.

"The students who are opting for pass-fail are apparently not satisfied with scraping through with the minimum of work," he said.

These courses give the student with little or no background in a subject an opportunity to compete in a class without being penalized. Additional courses have been made available under the pass-fail system each quarter.



PHOTOS FOR 1970  
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SIU Seniors A-K

October 1-25

No Appointment Needed

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## Police school graduates 24

Twenty-four law enforcement officers will be graduated from SIU's four-week basic police training school Thursday.

The program, conducted by the Division of Technical and Adult Education, deals with professional and professionally-related subjects including civil rights, criminal law, techniques and mechanics of arrest and control of crowds and mob action.

Classes are taught by members of the SIU faculty and personnel from the Illinois State Police, Federal Bureau of Investigation and the U.S. Treasury Department.

The school is certified by the Illinois Local Governmental Law Enforcement Officers Training Board under provisions of the Illinois Police Training Act.

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# SIU radio station WSTP plans to resume broadcasts soon

By Dana Brickley

Tentative plans are now being made to put SIU's radio station, WSTP-FM, back on the air after the station was ordered off the air by the Federal Communications Commission.

John Lathrop, general manager, and Jerry Phelps, assistant general manager, said WSTP was ordered off by the FCC because its frequency was too low for an FM station under FCC standards.

The station operated last spring and several weeks this quarter. Phelps said the station will try to get back into operation by winter quarter on an AM frequency.

Lathrop said WSTP officials have not talked to University officials yet, however, and plans to resume broadcasting are tentative.

Phelps and Lathrop said several problems are involved in operating, the first being cost. WSTP operated with a staff of 20 students who started and kept the station going with donations of time and money.

The second problem, the two managers said, is that SIU has already approved and allocated \$10,000 to an AM station which will have commercial sponsors.

Phelps, a senior majoring in sociology, and Lathrop, a junior majoring in psychology, said they are not dismayed by the obstacles and are planning to get WSTP

back into operation. They asked that students lend their support, moral or technical, by contacting them in room 115 of Felts Hall, Thompson Point, or calling 453-3176.



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## Jean Langlais will present visiting artist recital Nov. 7

Jean Langlais, internationally known blind organist of Ste. Clotilde Church in Paris, will present a visiting artist recital here Nov. 7, and will conduct classes here Nov. 8.

Langlais' performance at the First United Methodist Church at 8 p.m. Nov. 7, is sponsored by the School of Fine Arts, the Lectures and Entertainment Committee and the Southern Illinois

Chapter of the American Guild of Organists.

He will perform works by French composers of the Baroque period and several of his own compositions as well as an improvisation on a submitted theme.

For eight years Langlais has been professor of organ at the Schola Cantorum in Paris. He also has taught organ, counterpoint and composition at the National Institute of Young Blind in Paris.

In July of last year he received the Legion of Honor from the French government. Several of his works have been published for various media.

## R. O. Ness heads fraternity council

Richard O. Ness, a junior from Berwyn majoring in art and a member of Delta Chi social fraternity, has been elected president of the Inter-Fraternity Council, which governs all fraternities at SIU. Ness succeeds acting-president Robert Aikman, a senior majoring in history.

Among the positions Ness holds in his fraternity are pledge counselor, chairman of the by-laws committee, jewelry chairman, sergeant-at-arms and IFC representative. In his new position Ness will preside over all IFC meetings and hold office hours at the Office of Fraternities and Sororities.



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# Efficiency is increased at SIU Health Service

By Theresa Tolar

The new policy of making appointments at the health service has helped to level off the doctors' loads and provide more time for each patient, said Dr. Walter Clarke, health service director.

"The intent (of the new policy) is to give more personal care and better care," he said.

Dr. Clarke said that students can help alleviate the problem by understanding the

reason for the appointments and co-operating with the health service.

He added that the change was made primarily to save students from waiting in line up to three hours to be seen by a physician.

According to Dr. Clarke appointments are made in two categories. The short-term appointments are for illnesses of an acute nature. Disorders that require immediate attention are seen the same day the complaint is made.

The long-term appointment is for a less acute illness or disorder and the student is usually examined within a week to 10 days.

Dr. Clarke said these ap-

pointments are kept on schedule unless an emergency case arrives which takes priority.

Appointments start at 8 a.m. and continue until all patients have been seen.

He added that the schedules are overloaded however, because the ratio of doctors to students is about 1/4000. The Health Service handles about 200 students a day.

## Block and Bridle Club schedules a 'real rodeo'

The first annual SIU Block and Bridle Club rodeo will be held at 1 p.m. Nov. 2 at E. T. Simonds' rodeo arena a mile north of Murdale Shopping Center on the Ramada Inn road.

Admission will be 75 cents for adults and 50 cents for students.

Individuals from Southern Illinois will compete in events including steer riding, calf roping, goat tying, ribbon roping and barrel racing.

"Anyone—male or female—may compete in the rodeo," said Clyde Dunphy, president of the SIU Block and Bridle Club. "However, contestants should furnish their own horses.

"There will be an entry fee for each event from which prize money will be taken. Those interested in participating in the rodeo can apply anytime before the particular event takes place, at the arena, on the day of the rodeo.

Prizes will be awarded on the jackpot system to first, second and third place fin-

ishers in each event. The amount of prize money available will depend on the number of entries.

Money will then be split 50 per cent, 30 per cent and 20 per cent, respectively, by the top three finishers. Entry fees are as follows: steer riding \$3, barrel racing \$3, calf roping \$3, ribbon roping \$1, goat tying \$1.

"A grand entry by horses and riders will start off the afternoon activities in true rodeo style," said Chris Stone, co-chairman of the rodeo.

Five-time world champion calf roper, Sam German, rodeo consultant and manager of the Simonds farm, will exhibit his skills.

Trick horses, featured during a break in the competitive events, will make the rodeo complete.

"We've had competitive events in the past, but they were just fun and games for the Block and Bridle Club. This year, though, we've gone all out to make this what we can classify as a real rodeo," Stone said.

## 3 on state, national committees

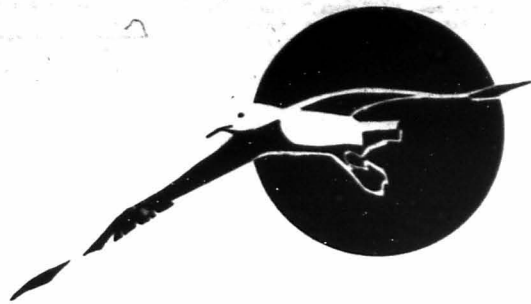
Three SIU representatives received positions on state and national committees at a convention of the Illinois Council for Exceptional Children in Chicago last week.

Richard Nopar, a graduate student from Skokie, was elected the Illinois representative to the national Student Council for Exceptional Children (SCEC). Vivian Pollack, a senior from West Frankfort, will represent SIU in the state SCEC.

Marvin Ott, a speaker at the convention, was appointed

to a committee to set up a statewide program for emotionally disturbed children. Ott is the director of the experimental day school.

SIU sent 62 SCEC members to the convention held last week.



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# Hard training makes stars of two SIU runners

By Bob Richards  
Staff Writer

Pride, dedication and a will to win have motivated Oscar Moore and Alan Robinson to become two of the top distance runners in collegiate ranks this year. Running has become a way of life for Robinson and Moore, who do their thing twice a day, seven days a week.

Each morning before many students awake, Alan and Oscar as well as the other team members have put in eight miles of roadwork before classes. This overdistance is supplemented each afternoon with speed and repetitions training consisting of 440's on the track, 1000's on the cross country course or hill work on SIU's rugged practice course near the University farms. Head coach Lew Hartzog feels this formula provides his runners with a daily dose of both quantity and quality training.

Moore, came to SIU in 1965 destined to be one of this school's great runners. A native of White Plains, N.Y., he first competed in track his senior year of high school to earn his school's monogram. From there he served in the Marines, running the obstacle course daily to keep himself in shape. Following his stint in the service he spent eight months running with the Pioneer Track Club

of New York competing in long distance races.

Hailing from Sydney, Australia, Alan is one of six foreigners on the cross country roster this fall.

"I enjoy running because I can see improvement through hard work," reflects the tall soft spoken Robinson. "I began running just before I was 16 because I wanted to find a sport I was good at," he continued.

Both runners comment on the pleasure running can bring besides the pain so many observers associate with the sport. "In the morning," Moore relates, "I sometimes race rabbits down the path. One time I even saw a fox." Robinson agreed, that being able to run out in the open offers a break.

Oscar, who has come back this year to nearly full strength following an operation on a severely damaged achilles tendon has drawn praise from coach Hartzog.

"Oscar is the most dedicated person I have been associated with here," Hartzog says. Moore was told by doctors he would never run again but through gradual training he has regained his ability as a strong runner.

Alan also has been bothered by a separation of the sheath and the tendon in his left achilles and still wears a heat pad on it. Hartzog comments, "Alan is a great

competitor as well as an outstanding person. He has great talent and drives himself hard.

Through puddles, up steep hills and down straightaways, Moore and Robinson have tied for first in three of SIU's five cross country meets this fall setting records in the process. Alan was also the winner in the other two.

This running together has prevented any individual rivalries from developing between themselves as well as the rest of the team. "We are trying to run as a group not as individuals," states Moore.

Oscar and Alan have almost opposite running styles. Moore has what coach Hartzog calls a perfect style, adding, "It's beautiful, an almost fluid motion." In contrast Hartzog calls Robinson's style more choppy and rough but smiling says, "I really can't complain about the results."

Both runners as well as all team members are anticipating the remainder of this year's schedule which includes four major invitational meets as well as one dual. SIU hopes in the NCAA meet Nov. 24 are high according to Hartzog who rates Robinson a solid candidate to win the meet adding that both Alan and Moore should make the top ten.

Alan, a math major, tentatively plans to continue in graduate school upon graduation in June. He may then go into teaching either in the United States or in Australia.

Oscar, living with his wife Angela off campus will graduate this December with an Outdoor Recreation degree. He too plans to attend graduate school and then stay in the midwest doing community recreation work.

Both runners agree that there is no ceiling on their goals for this year. It is the last cross country season for both men at SIU.

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Will to win

SIU's prize distance combination of Alan Robinson (foreground) and Oscar Moore begin their cool down following their dead heat, record-setting performance against Western Illinois. Robinson is undefeated this year; Moore has tied him three times. (Photo by Jim Sumner)

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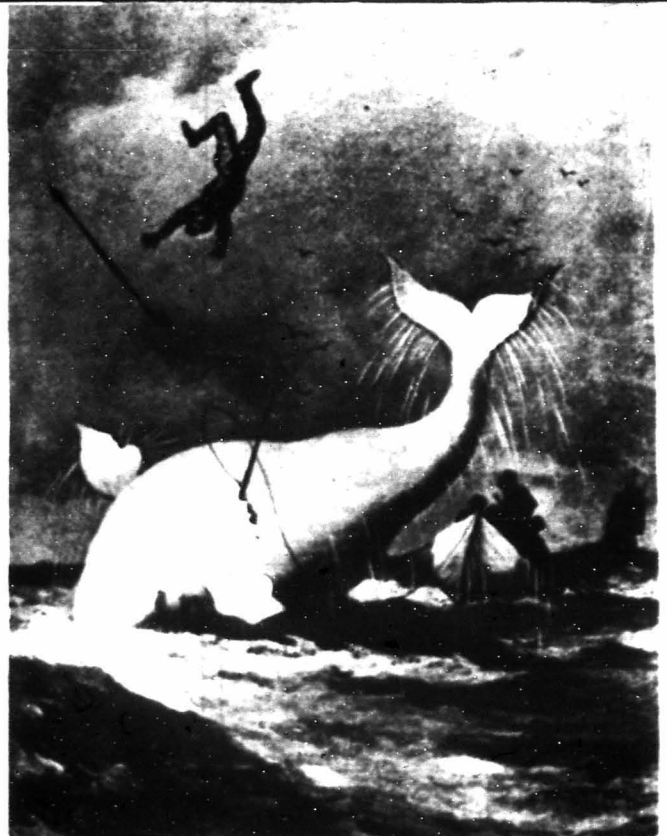
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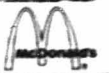
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**Salukis favored**

# Homecoming win 'if matter

By Jim Sumner  
Staff Writer

The Salukis stand a good chance of winning Saturday's homecoming football game with East Carolina University at McAndrew Stadium...

-If four sophomores can handle the offensive line duties.

-If quarterback Jim McKay can again adequately replace injured Barclay Allen.

-If sophomore linebacker Mark Colvis can hold one of the best offensive backs the Salukis will face.

-If Bob Hasberry, leader in yards gained rushing, can again do his thing.

Junior guard Dick Smith broke his foot Monday on a simple agility drill and is lost for the season. Left tackle Earl Collins suffered a bad ankle sprain against Indiana State last weekend, and will miss the 1:30 p.m. kickoff and game this week.

Sophomore Nate Stahlke will fill the left tackle position. Bob Moritz taking over the duties of Collins in the other tackle slot.

The split end position will be filled by either sophomore Steve Washington or junior Eric King, who has been in the safety slot.

Tight end will again be filled by sophomore Lionel Antoine with another sophomore, Craig Vorhees, filling the left guard position on offense.

Senior Terry Cotham will be moved from left tackle to take over the tackle position on the other side of the line with junior Ted Schoch centering the lineup.

Filling in for Barclay Allen who was injured in the Lamar Tech game two weeks ago is Jim McKay. McKay was designated as outstanding player of the day in last Saturday's 29-7 romp over Indiana State. McKay has passed for 118 yards thus far this year.

The defense must make some adjustments this week to handle East Carolina's single wing attack, the only one in existence among the major college schools. As Coach Dick Towers put it, "The defensive burden will

## Frosh gridman hurt

Guy Goodman, a member of the Saluki freshman football team, suffered a severe neck injury in Wednesday's practice, according to freshman coach Mark Bolick.

The coach said Goodman was originally taken to the SU Health Service, where doctors feared he may have had a broken neck. He was flown to St. John's Hospital in Springfield, where it was determined that the neck was not broken, Bolick said.

Bolick said Goodman would return to Carbondale today but probably will be unable to play for the rest of the season.

lie on Mark Colvis." Colvis, sophomore from Chester, is the middle linebacker.

"Just as Waldor was his assignment last week, their fullback Buch Colson will be his threat this week," Towers said.

Colson set a conference rushing record as a sophomore and was named the conference's athlete of the year. Last season he was plagued by a pre-season injury and did not go full speed until after mid-year. Colson needs just a few yards this weekend to set an all-time East Carolina rushing record.

Bob Hasberry, a sophomore from Heidelberg, Mississippi, will surely be one of the main targets of the Pirate defense. The 20 year old running back netted 515 yards in five games.

Ed Wallner, senior safety from Chicago, tied a school record in Saturday's contest with ISU by returning six punts. Jan Jansco also returned six against Eastern Michigan in 1958.

"Eddie has turned into a real consistent receiver," commented head Coach Dick Towers when he learned of Wallner's achievement. "He hasn't returned any all of the way yet, but we'll be happy if he can just continue to catch them," Towers added.

"I believe that Wallner's performance is indicative of our entire defensive unit," he said.

"We've scored every way except on the punt return and intercepted pass return, lets hope we get that this

## Horse racing debut

Thoroughbred racing was introduced to Pennsylvania in 1969 at Philadelphia's Liberty Bell Park and at Shamrock Downs, Wilkes-Barre.

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