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YEGYP

ILLINOIS UNIVERSI

Thursday, October 30, 1969

Douglas, Lincoln, Logan honored

Campus Drive renamed; road expansion planned

Abraham Lincoln, Stephen A. Douglas and Gen. John A. Logan are all on campus. And they've been here for almost two years. At its April 1968, meeting, the SIU Board

of Trustees approved the recommendation of the SIU Building Format Committee to

rename Campus Drive.
Loop Road No. 1-that section which parallels Mill Street-is now Lincoln Drive.
Loop Road No. 2 which encircles Lake-on-the-Campus, was named Douglas Drive for the Illinois senator.

for the Illinois senator.

The road extending southwest from Park
Street and roughly paralleling Wall Street
into Southern Hills was named Logan Drive
in honor of John A. Logan, a Civil War
general and former senator from Illinois.

Puture plans call for Lincoln Drive to be
expanded to encircle the entire educational
and administrative facilities of the Univer-

and administrative facilities of the Univer-

According to John Lonergan, associate University architect, if the new drive is completed, vehicular traffic within the pedestrian area-the nucleus of campus be eliminated.

Plans for the new road call for expansion from the Technology building east to approx-

imately Wall Street, then north to the planned recreational facilities.

recreational facilities.

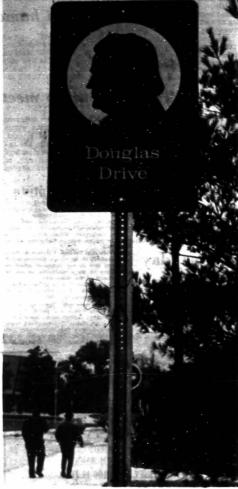
From there the road will proceed west, crossing U.S. 3I by an underpass connecting the existing section of Campus Drive. There will also be an underpass at the southern section of the drive that will cross U.S. 3I, U.S. 3I eventually will be moved one mile west. The existing road will be used as a hussiness route.

Only three entrances are planned to the new road on campus. They will be from the campus streets connecting the city streets. The University Street extension (which runs by the Home Economics Budding) will be the only street to penetrate campus

runs by the Home Economics Budding) will be the only street to penetrate campus, Besides being used as a walkway it will serve as a service road to Shryock Audit-orium, Lonergan said.

Other plans on campus call for the con-struction of three parking lots around the campus. The lots which will replace existing lots, will have facilities for 5,000 to 6,000

Planned locations for the lots are the intersection of University Street and Lincoln Drive; east of McAndrew Stadium and U.S. 51; and between Oak and Forest Streets.



New sign

campus informing motorists and pedestri Drive has been renamed. The action came ago at a meeting of the SIU Board of Tru Jeff Lightburn)

Gus Bode



Gus says SIU's parking regu-lations are the butt of many

Kul

The Ririe Woodbury Company, a dancing group from the University of Utah, is performing at i p.m. today in the SIU Arena as part of this year's Convocation Series, Staff Writer Marty Francis has a review on the group in Friday's Daily Egyptian, Watch for it.

University House fund probe to report findings Tuesday

ing procedures for construction of SRU's new University House will be presented to the Illinois Board of Higher Education Tuesday in Chicago,

James Holderman, executive director of the Higher Board, said Wednesday that find-ings from fiscal experts sent by the Board to investigate the matter will be discussed.

The session is a regularly scheduled meeting of the Board, Holderman said he wanted to make it clear that "this meeting is not just to discuss this."

Holderman said SIU President Delyte W. Morris, Carbondale Chancellor Robert W. MacVicar and Edwardsville Chancellor John Rendleman are expected to atten

Chancellor MacVicar has a previous co for an appearance out of state Wednesday he will not be able deputy director for fiscal planning, and Jerry Porter, a CPA and consultant on fiscal management, to SIU last week.

Both men talked with President Morris, University Architect Charles Pulley, University Architect Charles Pulley, University Architect Charles Pulley, University Architect

versity Budget Director Clifford Burger, Physical Plant Director Anthony Blass and others connected with the project,

They were also scheduled to meet with Rendleman, who was vice president for business affairs at the time the new facility was planned, and with Warren Buffum, direc-tor of the University's fiscal division.

Another investigation by the subcommittee on higher education of the Illinois House Appropriations Committee is continuing, with a public hearing on the matter scheduled in Carbondale Nov. 6,

Similar hearings are scheduled on other are university campuses by the subcom-ittee. The state legislature ordered the hearings in early Augu



Regulation minded

'Tami People' featured

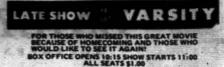
Halloween dance Friday

A Halloween dance is planned for the University Center Ballroom from \$p, m, to midnight Friday featuring the Tami People.

The show is being sponsored by the Southern Illinois. The Tamine of promote harrows among higher education institutions with the common sored by the Southern Illinois. Talent Search Center of Carbondale. The Talent Search Center compasses 50 countes of Southern Illinois, which includes 283 secondary schools and 21 colleges.

The center attempts to assist students in continuing of a Charlie Chaplin film plus of a Charlie Chapli

rector,
Miss Sack said the lights
will be turned low and huge
son pillows provide the seats,
After the film there will be
guitar playing and folk singing. Admission is free,
"Where It's Att" is at Washington and Grand, It is open
from 9 p.m. until 2 a.m. every
Pridav. Saturdav and Sundav. Friday, Saturday and Sunday





Women activist group to meet

History, struggles under socialism and capitalism, and how male domination is incorhow male domination is incor-ported into these struggies will be the topics for dis-cussion this weekend at a meeting of "progressive women's organizations," here, the Women's Liberation Front reported, Grouns from Chicago

Groups from Chicago, Bloomington, Champaign, Ed-wardsville and Carbondale will take part in the discussions. General meetings will also

Staff payday

Paychecks for University faculty and staff members will be distributed Monday, according to the Disburse-ments Office. Payday is the first working day of each month.

Student paychecks will be available Nov. 10.

be held "to relate different struggles and tactics within these areas," the WLF said, All men and women are in-

wited to attend. The meetings will be held from 11 a.m. to 11 p.m. Saturday and Sunday in Lawson Hall. 141.

Daily Egyptian

hubbled in the Department of J. Tuesday through Saturday thru-school year, except during Use then periods, examination week it holidays by Southern Ellinos 1 in holidays by Southern Ellinos 1 1 History 1 History 1 1 Hi

2901:
Policies of the Duly Egyption are the re-possibility of the editors. Statements pul-shed here do not necessarily reflect the pinion of the administration or any de-artment of the University Editorial and Business offices located in uilding T-48. Facal officer Howard R ong. Telephone 453-2784.

ng, Telephone 453-2354. Student neuer staff: Derrell Aheren, Bob r, Marty Francis, P. J. Heller, Jim Hodil, Hudson, Nathan Jones, Norris Jones, te Klein, Wayne Markham, Terry Peters, by Rebuffoni, Bob Richards, Jim Sum, Ingrid Tarver Photolographers. Nelson soks, Ken Garen, Jeff Lightburn, John



THURS



THE









BRING Witch FRIDAY THE BRS TO

DRESS IN COSTUME AND PAY ONLY 50¢ ADMISSION)

ALLOWEEN PARTY

fun/games/prize



BEST DRESSED -

\$15.00 Gift Certificate to Eastgate Liquor

PIE EATING CONTEST - Winner drinks F REE &

APPLE DUNKING CONTEST -

per receives 5 free Bonapartes

AND MANY, MANY MORE!!!

NOW AT THE VARSIT

SHOW TIMES 2:00 - 3:45 - 5:30 - 7:15 - 9:00

"THE GOLDEN AGE OF COMEDY IS BACK-THANKS TO WOODY ALLEN WHOSE 'TAKE THE MONEY AND RUN' IS THE **ULTIMATE HILARIOUS HOMAGE TO** ALL THE PRISON DRAMAS, CHAIN GANG **EXPOSES AND TRUE CRIME MOVIES TO** DELIGHT THE BUFFS AND BREAK THE FUNNY BONE. FOR ALL ITS WIT AND SATIRE, IT'S BASICALLY AN OLD-**FASHIONED RIB CRACKING** COMEDY-A RARITY IN OUR TIME!"

-JUDITH CRIST, TODAY SHOW





WOODT ALLER'S

"TAKE THE MONEY AND RUN" JANET MARGOLIN WOODY ALLEN



A friendly lick

H. M. Kaplan, chairman of the Department of Physiology, re-ceives an affectionate lick from one of the dogs at the animal house. (Photo by John Lopinot)

For research

'Animal house' uses 'guinea pigs'

To most SIU students, it's just another small unnamed brick beliding.
But for students in physiology, microbiology and zoology, it's a busy research center.

The building, located near e south entrance of the Life cience Building and across is sidewalk from the university greenhouses, is appropriately called the "animal house". It houses yet a riately called the "animal house." It houses rats, gerbils, mice, guinea pigs, rabbits, fish, dogs and monkeys, it also shelters an electron microscope and darkroom for electron microscopy. Jan Martan, an associate of the Life Science Building professor in zoology, has a colony of guinea pigs in the animal house. His other animals include rats, mice and grile, and are one of the mals include rats, mice and grile, and are one of the mals for studying the reproductive tract of the male animals, tract of the Life Science Building when completed.

as histology (microscopic as histology (microscopic study of various tissues) and is also used for research by graduate students and the zoology department,

The microbiology department also has a room in the house sheltering rabbits, mice and guinea pigs used for teaching immunology and virolgy. Research is also con-ducted in the field of medical microbiology, according to Isaac L. Shechmeister, proor of microbiology.

Roscoe and Ruby are two rhesus monkeys kept the watchful eyes of the microbiology depart ment. The monkeys, six months to a year old, were imported from New Dehli, India, for use in cancer research. They have been innoculated with yaba been innoculated with yaba tumor pox virus which pro-duces cancer duces cancer in monkeys as early as two weeks after in-The virus also noculation. produces cancer in humans. Research in concer is be-

ing conducted under various grants including one from the National Cancer Institute, said Hassan Rouhandeh, associate professor of micro-biology. He is director of the laboratory for molecular

'Lack of space has belayed keys, hamsters and rabbits. he said, but added that the work is proceeding very well. The animals in the house will

mainles Hate'

bites.
The Cooperative Research
Fisheries occupy a section
of the building that resembles
a greenhouse from the outside. Inside are tanks of catfish and golden shiners (common bait minnows). The fish are used for research by graduate students. An experiment in changes in the blood of the fish as related to exercise and damage is being carried on, said Mrs. William Lewis,

a research assistant. The fish are pl a research assistant.
The fish are placed in
holding tanks before being
used for experiments. City
water is filtered to remove
chlorine. Fish used for experiments may be imported but many in the current experiment were raised by the fisheries in various locations, Mrs. Lewis said.

*"Kul" is "Tomorrow" in the language of many natives of Pakistan.

THEATRES

Open 7:30 Start Dusk

. CAMPUS .

ANE FONDA

Today's activities on campus

Convocation: The Company, a Band of Modern Dancers, 1 enti Arena; Luncheon,

p-m., SIU Arena; Luncheon, 11:30 a.m., Coffee Hour, 2

Black Political and Social P Philosophy: Doug Allen,

Philosophy: Doug Allen, Philosophy Department, Moderator, 9-11 p.m., Mat-rix, 905 S. Illinois. The Train of Reverie" by Phil Scourza: Chips and Sandwich Theater, Part II, Luncheon 500, noon, Stud-ent Christian Engelation ent Christian Foundation,

913 S. Illinois. School of Business Administration; luncheon, noon, University Center, Illinois Room.

Ekco Home Products Company: Job Interviews, Univ-ersity Center, Missouri Room, 9 a.m.-5 p.m. College of Education: Lunch-

University Center, Mississippi Room.

Christmas stamps

on sale Tuesday

Postmaster Hubert L.

Goforth of Carbondale announced that the 1969

announced that the 1969 Chritmas stamp will go on sale Tuesday. The public is invited to visit the post office from 8 a.m. to 12 noon and enjoy coffee or punch with him and see the new stamp. Tours will be made of the Carbondale postal facility

p.m., University Center, Obelisk: Group Pictures, 6-10 Ohio Room. p.m., Agriculture Arena.

ersity Ceme.,
Room.
Obelisk: Group Pictures, 6-10
p.m., Agriculture Arena.
Pi Sigma Epsilon: Meeting,
9-11 p.m., Läwson Hall 201,
Pledge Meeting, 8-10 p.m.,
Lawson Hall, 221.
Block and Bridle Club:
Meeting, 7:30-9:30 p.m.,
Agriculture Seminar Room.
SIU Sailing Club: Meeting, 911 p.m., Home Economics

""" Mu Epsilon: Meeting, 7:30
p.m., Tech A, Room 120.
Ronald Kirk will speak.
Secreation Club: Meeting, 911 p.m., Home Economics

""" Mu Epsilon: Meeting, 7:30
p.m., Tech A, Room 120.
Ronald Kirk will speak.
Cercation Club: Meeting, 9p.m., Recreation Office, 605. Marion.

Under-graduate Sociology Club: Meeting, 7 p.m., Mor-ris Library Auditorium.

Alpha Kappa Pai: Pledge
Meeting, 8:30 p.m., Home
Economics Room 208,
Geography Department: "Population Trends in Southwestern United States,"
Prof. Donald Meinig,
Speaker, 8:30 p.m., Morris

Iwen, "Feasability Study of Iwen, Feasability Study or a Wave, High-Thrust Roc-ket Engine-The Modifica-tion of Chemical Potentials by Physical Modes of Oper-arion." 4 p.m. Physical Sciation," 4 p.m., Physical Sciences Building 218.

ences Building 218.
Psace Corps Representative:
Monday through Thursday,
10 a.m.-noon, International
Center, C 124, Woody Hall.
Intramural Student Board:
Meeting, 7 p.m., SIU Arena,
Room 125.

Phi Gamma Nu: Meeting, 7:30-9:30 p.m., University Center, Room D.

U.S. Marine Corps: Recruit- Council for Exceptional Chil-ing, 8 a.m.-5 p.m., Univ-ersity Center, Sangamon Home Economics, Family Home Economics, Family Living Laboratory.

big image booster

JOHANNESBURG, South Afr. a (AP)-Television, long regarded as a threat to pub-Prof. Donald Meinig, conservative government, is Speaker, 8:30 p.m., Morris Library Auditorium.

he mistry Department: Physical Seminar, Mr. A.C. The South African Tourist Twen. "Feasability Study of Comparation (S. 1701) Corporation (SATOUR) re-ported the "exceptionally hos-tile campaign" against South Africa's racial policies by foreign newspapers was wanting. SATOUR's most impressive results in improving the country's image "without doubt have been attained on television."

E FOX Eastgate

PH. 457-5685

occupy new guarters in the basement of the second stage

NOW OPEN FRI. SAT. AND SUN. ONLY STARTS FRIDAY Rouhandeh said that ten monkeys will be needed to continue the research and that later 20 to 30 will be used. Killing of Sister George

CARS sell faster through Egyptian Classified Action Ads

0**0.000.0**00 DRIVE-IN THEATRE

Gate Opens At 7:00 P.M. Show Starts At 7:30 P.M.









LATE SHOW AT 11:30 p.m.





Staff opinion

Homecomingon its way out

The 3'rah rah" college student shrouded in his raccoon coat is long dead.
But for one brief weekend each year, colleges and universities try to revive the spirit, nostalgia and tradition of the "rah rah" era, it's called Homecoming.

rah" era, It's called Homecoming.

At SIU this year, the nostalgia and spirit of good old college days gave a death rattle and Homecoming almost died.

Supposedly, Homecoming at SIU was to have been a happy time of seeing old friends and remembering. The football game was scheduled, floats were built and big nums were made into corsages for the coeds. Even nature added a special touch to the festivities. The weather was brisk, and the camerus was a riot of autumn colors as leaves. pus was a riot of autumn colors as leaves changed.

Instead, the planned festivities only served as a backdrop for the hatred and accusa-tions harbored by different student groups. The Homecoming queen election flasco was used as the focal point of these antagonisms.

When a decision was finally reached to

recognize the election, despite discrepancies, the different student groups decided this ac-tion was a slight against them. Boos and jeers marred the bonfire and half-time ceremonies. As a result, the weekend was tense and animosity was high, hardly in keeping with the

No doubt some of the strife could have been avoided if the Homecoming Steering Committee had managed the situation more skillfully. Possibly the election discrepancies never would have occured.

However, if the spirit of Homecoming shriveled, the different student groups should take the blame. These groups could not over-look their own hostilities for one weekend. Evidently the comradery and spirit of Homecoming is out of tune with the hisses of hate of some factions.

The raccoon coat is long gone. The spirit of old college days died this weekend. Soon, the Homecoming tradition at SIU will be a

Cathy Rebuffoni

Letter

Volunteer army

To the Daily Egyptian:

In the Oct, 22 Daily Egyptian, Ray M In the Oct. 22 Daily Egyptian, kay Mc-Hugh attempts to convince us that an all-volunteer army would not provide enough men to satisfy the requirements of the United States armed forces, His argument is based on the experiences of the Canadian, British and Australian governments, each of which has tried volunteer armies, and each of which has a substantially lower ratio of

which has a substantially lower ratio of men in uniform to the population of the nation, than that of the United States,

I agree that it would probably be difficult to, maintain our current level of 3,5 million men in the armed forces without a draft system of some kind. After all, who wants to go to Vietnam.

If however, the United States would com-

If, however, the United States would com-mence a policy of military deescalation, including its man power, toward a level more in keeping with that of a true peace loving nation, the situation might be quite

The anti-military sentiment th grown 80 strong in recent years is due primarily to that awesome monster we have nourished in the pentagon and to the horrify-ing consequence of its power in Vietnam and other potential Vietnams around the

and other potential victness around the world.
Young men are reluctant to join it, not only because they fear it, but because they have deep convictions against the kind of use being made of it.
But would they he reluctant to voluntarily serve a 'Grely defensive system such as the Canadian armeef forces, providing the sal-aries and fringe benefits were commensurate with other opportunities open to them?
Nelson Dahl

lelson Dahl ate Student Gra



Letter

Nelson sets record straight

To the Daily Egyptian:

I am responding to the letter of Assistant Professor Aristotle Kat-ranides which appeared in the Daily Egyptian on Oct, 17, respecting the appointment of Professor Wesley R. Fishel as a distinguished visiting professor in the Department of Government, I wish to set the record straight for the University Community, Katranides is apparently pri-

marily opposed to this appointment on the ground that he does not agree with Fisher's past opinions on Vietnam policies. This is such blatant anti-intellectualism that it is suprising that it should be sug-gested by an academician. Not only is the thinly veiled suggestion that Fishel is not welcome on campus Fishel is not welcome on campus because of his political opinion which Katranides does not share, a violation of Fishel's a cade mic freedom; but when instigated by members of a university community, it is an ill omen for intellectual inquiry. If Katranides' reasoning were to be followed to a logical conclusion, the first qualification for a university professor would be that he have no opinion on any question of

have no opinion on any que public policy,

Secondly, Katranides seemingly implies that Professor Fishel's appointment was not openly made. If so, he is grievously mistaken, Cor plete information has always been available to Katranides were be interested in fact. When the new Center for Vietnamese Studies wished to bring Professor Fishel to the campus, an inquiry was addressed to to the Department of Government respecting a one-year appointment, Consultation was thorugh and open.
As a matter of fact, H. B. Jacob-

ini, who is now the Director of the Center, in sisted that the appoint ment would not be made until all departmental procedures had been adequately satisfied,

The retiring chairman was con-sulted. The incoming chairman was consulted. The Executive Committee of the department was con-sulted. Moreover, all members of the department who were on campus were invited to meet with Professor Fishel.

The department was satisfied that Professor Fishel's competence as a scholar and teacher was amply demonstrated by training, publication and profes-sional reputation. The members of the department were fully aware that Professor Fishel's views on Vietnam would be viewed by some as being "controversial," and that as being "controversial," and that he had been the object of a sen-sational article in a national periodical which incidentally, had refused to print his rebuttal.

The department has never de manded political conformity from its faculty, and no department or university which does so can survive as a center for free, demo-cratic inquiry.

Finally, in the interest of fairness it should be pointed out that Kat-ranides' charge against Professor Fishel is wholly unsupported, and precisely at this point the insidious nature of the charge is manifested. The burden of disproving a reckless charge has, in effect, been placed upon Professor Fishel.

No man should be required to defend himself against an unsup-ported accusation that has a tendency to destroy him profes-sionally. The use of this tech-nique violates the most fundamental principles of academic responsibility

> Randall H. Nelson Department of Government

Reprint

Chicago Today Editorial Page nday, Oct. 26, 1969

Splendor on an austerity budget

Because of a self-imposed aus-terity program, the governor of El-tions shares his creaty executive mansion with termites. But work is going ahead on a palatial resiis going ahead on a palarial residence and guest-house for Delyte W. Morris, president of Southern Illinois University, at a cost of mearly \$900,000. Its construction, sanctioned at a closed meeting last April 19, is being paid for by "leftwers" from public and private grants toward research and other projects.

The projects was proposed by Ray

The project was proposed by Ray age, state superintendent of pub-

lic instruction, who sat as ex-of-ficio member of the university board. More than a year earlier, Dr. Lyman A. Glenny, then exe-cutive director of the board of

cutive director of the board of higher education, hind warned SIU that it would set a had precedent by using grants and research funds for the building.

Page defends the expense by saying it doesn't include tax money. But if—as the university says—both private and public grants were involved, then tax money is, if only indirectly, being used.

Legality aside, the propriety is

questionable. The austerity pro-gram should apply to SIU just as it does to other state institutions. If there are "leftovers" from grants, they should be put to some more constructive university use than plush quarters for Morris.

Both a legislative co Both a regissative commission and the auditor general's office are planning to scrutinize the en-tire project. They should consider just what place it has in a state that had to be rescued from fiscal chaos by a drastic and unpopular income tax.

MacVicar answers campus questions

A glimpse at SIU's policy on any future moratoriums, details on the financing of the President's new house, and statistics on the Ombudsman's activities were topics covered during an interview with the Chancellor last

Two-day moratorium

On the issue of the two-day moratorium on the issue of the two-day moratorium proposed for November by the Southern Illinois Peace Committee, Chancellor Robert W, MacVicar said that SIU's position of continuing classes would be just as it was for the one-day demonstration.

"We would also try to be of assistance in the content of the content

making an open forum area available if we are requested to do so," he said.

MacVicar advised that "one does not read

the future if you're in the field of admin-istration. We simply have to face the situ-ation as it occurs."

President's home

MacVicar was then asked why SIU's new presidential home and guest facility was being built by the University rather than by a private contractor through the usual bid-

ng process,
'That was not something I was involved That was not something I was involved in at the time," MacVicar said, "and therefore I really have no clear understanding of why building it in this fashion was deemed more appropriate than a general bid, "There are many contracts involved. The University is essentially functioning as its own general contractor," the Chancellor said,

said,
MacVicar, describing the funds being used
to finance the new facility, said they are
"derived largely from University overhead
on grants and contracts of one kind or
another, most of them involving the federal
government."

government."
"No state-appropriated funds and no stu-dent fees are involved in this project." Mac Vicar said.
The overhead funds are ordinarily used for widely varied purposes, including the support of University research and the pur-chase of equipment, he said.

Ombudsman is active

Reporting on the Office of the Ombudsman, MacVicar said it has been active since its establishment at the beginning of this quarter, He said he had met with the ombudsman, Mrs. Mary Walker, and her faculty advisory panel. The panel consists of five faculty, members appointed by the faculty sub-council to serve in an advisory capacity in case the ombedsman wants counsel on a particular problem.

MacVicar said Mrs. Walker has been co-

particular problem,
MacVicar said Mrs., Walker has been occupied nearly full-time. Of the persons seeking the ombudsman's aid, roughly 60 per cent have been undergraduates, 20 per cent graduates and 20 per cent faculty and staff, MacVicar said.

He cited a case in which a complaint led Mrs. Walker to discover an error being mide by one perrer in an office.

"Rather than affecting dozens or maybe hundreds of students, it affected really only one or two, simply because the student had a place to go. So corrective action may not just affect one person; it might very well affect a number." He chancellor said.

MacVicar said the problems Mrs. Walker has dealt with so far have clustered in the areas or parking and registration, with the remainder involving a wide range of concerns.

'Mrs. Walker feels that the character of the concerns that are expressed will vary, depending on the time of the quarter," Mac Vicar said.

He said the complaints brought to the om-budsman will itkely indicate where improve-ments can be made in the operation of the bureaucratic system.

Health Service problems

Speaking on the Health Service, MacVicar said the demands for the service have sim-ply been outrunning the proportionate 39 plus per cent of the activity fee which has een earmarked for health purposes,

"We simply have to face reality," the Chancellor said, "The service we're now providing, which frankly I do not think is altogether adequate, is costing more than the income from fees and other sources,"

The physician's salaries are provided by the general University budget meaning that it's coming as a student service from re-sources which otherwise could be used for educational purposes, he explained.

Complicating matters still further, Mac-Vicar said, one of Carbondale's two hos-pitals (Holden) will likely close within a

To study the University's health care position, MacVicar appointed a special task force, consisting of representatives from the medical community, (Doctor's hospital, the Carbondale clinic, the State Health Department) as well as University personnel and

Their job is to look at the whole matter of the delivery of health care to the stu-dent population of the University in reladent population of the University in rela-tionship to our own facilities and the facil-ities of the community, MacVicar explained, "They must look very carefully at the situa-tion we find ourselves in—of an under financed health service."

Relations with stare legislature

On the relations of the University with the state legislature, MacVicar said: "We have had, historically, very good relations with the office of the governor and the Board of Higher Education. I think that

still is the case.
"I think there is a real understanding and sympathy in the General Assembly for some fo the problems that higher education faces, although there is also considerable concern relating to student disorders and other cam-pus activities, as evidenced by bills which have been introduced and passed, some of have been introduced and passed, some of which Mr. Ogilvie vetoed,"

The bills referred to by MacVicar include the following, which were signed into law

the following, which are the revo-cation of any scholarship funded by the State of Illinois if the holder "participates in any disorderly disturbance or course of conduct directed against the administration or policies" of any college or university "using means which are not protected by the con-stitution of this State or the United States," Senate bill 331: Invokes a fine not to exceed \$1,000 or imprisonment not to exceed one year for criminal damage to State-sup-

ported property, including knowingly starting a fire on such property without consent of the State or placing a stink bomb on such property without the state; and invokes a fine of not more than \$5,000 or a prison bettence of not more than five years for criminal trespass on state-supported land "after receiving, immediately prior to such entry, notice from the State or its representatives that such entry is forthidden, or remains upon such land or in such building after receiving notice from the State or its representatives to depart." Senate bill 1144! Invokes for the first offense a fine of not more than \$300 or imprisonment for not more than \$300 ays for "interference with a public institution of higher education," and a fine not to exceed \$500 or imprisonment for not more than 120 days for a second or subsequent offense.

days for a second or subsequent offense.
A person commits such interference when he wilfully denies to a trustee, employe, student or invitee of the institution freedom of movement, the use of the property or facilities, or the right to enter or leave the property or facilities, or interferes with the performance of duties by a trustee or employe of the institution or the pursuit of educational activities prescribed by the institution, or remains in or at any build-ing, property or facility operated by the

ing, property of facility operated by the institution after notice to depart.

House bill 1894: Requires the administration of each State-supported institution of higher learning to file a "Policy on Demonstrations" with the State, and provides

Demonstrations" with the State, and provides for the withholding of scholarship funds from any student participating in a violation of that policy if it is permitted to continue after public notice of that violation has been given to the student body.

Outlining his view of the function of the University as an institution, the Chancellor said he considers education to be a total process which involves not only intellectual development, but personal and social development. velopment.

"And the University is clearly commit-ted," he continued, "to being involved in all of those aspects—some more critically than others, some in greater depth than others. "But we are concerned and try to create the environment in which personal, cultural and social education occur, as well as to

and social education occur, as well as to provide an environment in which purely intellectual, professional development takes

MacVicar touched on the same subject later in discussing the report of the new executive director of the Illinois Board of executive director of the Illinois Bo Higher Education, William Holderman,

An involved University

"I think what Mr. Holderman is saying is that the University must be more involved in creating the kind of total environment—not merely for its own students, but for all the public—that is going to be the kind we want to live in for the next 50 years, "I think it really relates back to the question of whether the University should be concerned about the total environment for its students, or should exist only to teach people how to think,"
"Mr. Holderman is assuing to the university."

how to think,"
"Mr. Holderman is saying to the university
that it should be concerned about all of the
human situation; about the problems that exist
in society, about pollution of the environment, about overpopulation,
"He's saying that these things should be
placed high on the University's list of research priorities, and that he is going to
encourage the involvement of the University
in the solution of societal problems.

encourage the involvement of the continued of the in the solution of societal problems.

"However," MacVicar continued, "I'm sure he doesn't intend to denigrate the importance of research, because you can't solve problems in the human or environmental sphere without having both feet firmly plant-

sphere without having both feet firmly plant-ed on the solid rock of well-understood and well-developed fact."
"He is really asking for a better balance between the emphasis on public service, re-search and instruction,
"It is my perception that he feels that this

University has actually been doing this. So he doesn't necessarily wish SRI to change as much as he would like some others to emulate our policy."

Daily Egyptian, October 30, 1969, Page 5.



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Social Work Club proposes new undergraduate program

Organizing an under-graduate school of social work at SIU was proposed at a meeting of the Social Work Club Monday, Approximately 30 persons were present to talk with guest of honor Wayne Vasey a visiting consultant

Vasey, a visiting consultant for the University. Vasey is the author of "Government and Social Wel-fare" and numerous articles. He is the former dean of both University's an Washington Rutger's Schools of Social Work. Vasey was president of the National Conference of Social Welfare and is cur-rently a professor of social the University of

Vasey attended the meeting to discuss students' opinions of the social work program at SIU and to carry their suggestions and complaints to the administrators of the current program.

The main topic of the dis-The main topic of the dis-cussion was the students' de-sires to have a school of social work. They felt this would give more prestige to work is social welfare, im-prove communication and make it easier for students to deside one specialization to decide on a specialization within sociology.

Other subjects mentioned were the deficiencies in present social work agencies, class conflicts which could

Black Arts Festival Saturday

"Town and Gown" are cooperating in the second an-nual Black Arts Festival, to be held at SIU Saturday, ac-cording to members of Kappa Alpha Psi, social fraternity sponsoring the event.

An exhibit of painting, photography and other arts will be shown in the University Center Ballroom Lounge, Center Ballroom Lounge, while inside the ballroom a program of African dance and music will be presented. A fashion show, with apparel furnished by Carbondale merchants, will be staged.

dale has been invited to participate and is showing excep-tional response, according to Marvin G. Evans, chairman, and Robert L. Hearn, co-chairman. Sherry Harrington of Carbondale is assisting the fraternity in coordinating the community share in the festi-

Masters of ceremony for the program, which will run from 1 to 5 p.m., will be Hearn and Curtis Jones of Chicago. Both the exhibit and the program are open to the public without charge.

Special Ed. program tonight

Kristen D. Juul, professor f special education at Wesof special education at wes-tern Michigan University, will a presentation, "Learngive a presentation, "Learn-ing Problems of the Emotion-ally Disturbed Child" to the Student Council for Except-ional Children at 7:30 p.m.

Obelisk staffers attend conference

Four members of the Obel

Four members of the Obelisk is staff are attending the Conference of the Associated Collegiate Press in Miami Beach, Fla.

The conference will have different workshops and short courses on the various aspects of college publications, said W. Manion Rice, associate professor of journalism and fiscal sponsor of the year-book. The conference starts today and continues until Sartoday and continues until Sat-

today and continues until Sat-urday.

Those participating are Rice; Rodger Streitmatter, editor of the Obelisk; and the three associate editors, Beth Brady, Markes Reichert and Claudia Christy.

today in the Home Economics

Lounge.

Juli, former chairman of the Department of Special Education at Western Michigan University is a past president of the Council for Children with Behavioral Disorders and past supervisor orders and past supervisor of special education at the Lafayette Clinic in Detroit, He has published extensively in the area of education for exceptional children



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EPPS

OVERSEAS DELIVERY

This year the offering is versity, "There was a Little Boy," 62901, written by Barbara Kay Da-

delay gracustion and the need for more field training in

"The Social Work Club is

president of the club. The

open to anyone interested in people," said Caria Johns-

club is working with tutoring

programs for grade school children and adults taking general education courses. Two weeks ago they took 65 children to a picnic at Giant

The Club meets at 7:30 p.m. every other Wednesday. The next meeting will be Nov.

at the University Center,

Room C. Any interested per-son may attend or can con-tact the president at 549-

Edward J. Kionka, Dean of the University of Illinois School of Law will be at SIU

Friday to interview prospective candidates for admission

make appointments by calling the secretary of the Depart-

ment of Government, 453-

The SIU Board of Trustees will meet at 9:30 a.m. Friday in the President's Office to

complete business begun at its Oct 17 meeting.

Matters to be considered

Law School info

to the School of Law.
Interested students

Board to meet

social welfare.

"This play deals with par-Ins play oeals with par-ents, teachers, activity lead-er and the many other adults with whom children spend their early years," Marcia Billes, director, explained. "The child's own attitudes and the kind of communication between him and the adult determine the values for him in each of these relationships. But always the relationships. leading role belongs to parents unless they consciously or un-

Mental health play free

to area organizations

Area organizations within a radius of 100 miles of SiU
have the opportunity to obtain an enlightening program without cost, thanks to an annual grant from the Illinois Department of Mental Health.
The program is a one-act during the school year may be given, produced by Southern players, which dramatizes. Miss Gilles, Theater Department of Mental health, and the school year may be given, Requests for the proplayers, which dramatizes. Miss Gilles, Theater Department, Southern Illinois Unithis year the offering is "There was a Little Boy," 62901.



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Goodies?

Charolette Moore and Kenneth Guy are shown above in the performance of the opera "Little Red Riding Hood," which was given Tuesday for elementary children in Jackson County. (Photo by John Lopinot)

SIU opera performance entertains county children

Children from the Jackson County area were delighted by the performance of "Little Red Riding Hood," given by participants in the SIU Opera Workshop Children's Program, Tuesday in the auditorium of Carbondale Community High School Central,

Opera Workshop to present concert

The SIU Opera Workshop will present a program of excepts from 13 operas at 3 p.m. Nov. 9 in the Furr Auditorium in the University School.

Heading the program will be two operas by W. A. Mozart, "The Impresario" and "The Magic Plute," Under the direction of Marjorie Lawrence, research professor of music and a former prima donna with the Metropolitan and Paris opera companies, members of the workshop will perform other works by Delibes, Donizetti, Verdi, Massenet. and Tchalkovsky.

panies, members of the workshop will perform other works by Delibes, Donizetti, Verdi, Massenet, and Tchaikovsky, Mary Elaine Wallace is associate director and stage director of the group. Choreography for the performance is by Toni Intravia and costumes are by Richard Boss, Kay Pace is the accompanist.

The concert is open to the public without admission charge.

The performance was sponsored by the Carbondale Morning Etude Club and the Southern Illinois University Extension Services.

The opera was conducted by Marjorie Lawrence, director of Opera Workshop, This particular version was done by Seymour Barab, a contemporary composer.

contemporary composer.
This famous tale which has entertained many generations of children featured a new twist in the conclusion in which Little Red Riding Hood wards off the lecherous wolf by naming all the desserts and sweets that she can think of which makes the wolf lose

of which makes the wolf lose his appettite. Another unique aspect of this version is that the wolf puts on his makeup and introduces himself to the audience right on stage, much to the enjoyment of the elementary, school children.

Miss Lawrence said, "We think this the perfect opera for youngsters,"



Visit the Colonel

Little Red Riding Hood was played by Charolette Moore; the Mother by Jill Echelbarger, the Grandmother by Gloria Barringer, the Wolf by Kenneth Guy and the Woodsman by David Thomas,

The scenery was done on a pivot which the actors themselves turned to feature the new scenes and the effect was much like that of a huge strybook, with phrases from the story printed at the top of the pages and fold out trees, and bushes at the bottom of the pages.

The auditorium was full for the two shows Tuesday, and at one point or another every child was on the edge of his seat, absolutely enchanted by the storybook tale.

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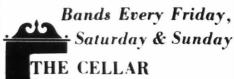
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Rumor leaks of pop concert with Blood, Sweat and Tears

A rumor has developed again, and if correct, SIU could have another nationally known pop group before the close of fall quarter.

it will be a pop concert.

Justice could not disclose
the name of the group due to
a clause in the contracts with a clause in the contracts with all pop groups which does not permit him to make any pubpermit hi

By Mark Weinstein

The Donovan concert the innovative folk-roca group, is rumored to be appearfunkel concert of Nov. 8 arfunkel concert of Nov. 8 fold out the first day.

The first knowledge of both concerts knowledge of both concerts began as rumor and ventually developed until a but indicated a show has been scheduled for December and it will be a pop concert.

Therefore could not disclose the coming year.

Therefore could not disclose the coming year.

All them to keep

selves.

News of the possibility of a Blood, Sweat and Tears con-cert has spread fast, but a more definite public statement will not be coming until

'Quarter night' features have difficulty in keeping confidential information to themdrama, satire, comedy

"Quarter Night at the Theater," sponsored by the Southern Players, will be presented at 7:30 p.m. Nov. 13-15 at the Laboratory Theater in the Communications Building.
Three one-act plays will be presented each night.

Communications Building.
Three one-act plays will be presented each night.
The first one-act play, "The Corner" by Hugh Smith, was the winner of last year's Southern Players one-act playwriting contest. This play is a laugh-in type comedy situated in Kennedy Altriport. The play, directed by Robert Marinaceio, has a cast of eight people. Southern Players one-act playwriting contest. This play as the play is a fall three plays were very playwriting contest. This play a laugh-in type comedy situated by Robert Marinaceio, has a cast of eight people. All three plays were very successful last year during spring and fall quarters, according to Hugh Smith, assistant to Christian Moe, acting chairman of the Department of Theater. directed by David Staples.

directed by David Staples.

The second one-act play,
"Chicago: City of Broad," Oct. 23. Each prospective
was written by William F. player does improvisations
Umbaugh. This play, a satirical tragedy, is about the 1968
Democratic convention. The

Thompson, mas a community of the control of the con

creative talent

The University Center Programming Board is looking for students who have creative talent to work on pro-jects in the University Cen-

ter.
The University Center is being tripled in size by an \$8.5 million project. "A really creative freshman now,

force. We have enough people to do the routine stuff," he said. Everyone will get a chance to demonstrate his creative talent. Ladwig wants to have a dif-

ject. "That way we divide the responsibilities," he said. "We need students who can spend an hour here and an hour there and still be committed until the project is done," said Ladeig, interested students should

in the Student Activities Office at the University Center.

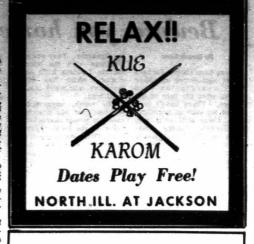
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was written by William F. player does improvisations by the time the University Umbaugh. This play, a sattrical tragedy, is about the 1968. Admission to the play is Democratic convention. The 25 cents. University Trailer Court full; Trailer Court full; and reading from scripts. Admission to the play is to the Programming Board, says Alan M. Ladwig, chairman of the University Center Programming Board, Ladwig is looking for creative minds to top off his work force, "We have enough people to do the routine people

The waiting list for space in the University Trailer Courts isn't getting any shorter. Over 57 applicants have over court and so far only 15 have been accommodated, said James Dugger, housing of-ficer.

Students and teachers. Applicants have pelicants must provide their stuff, will get a chance to demonstrate will get a chance to demonstrate his creative talent, the said stuff, wants to have a different chairman for each project. "That way we divide the responsibilities," he said.

Ghostly happening ficer.

The trailer court will be able to admit new people only when present residents cancel a contract, drop out of school or move somewhere else, said

Dugger.

Anyone wishing to live in the University Trailer Court should contact Dugger at the University Housing Department and get a special application form.

The trailer court is available to all undergraduates, graduate students, married in the Southern Hills in the Southern rillis incoming area. The children are to meet at (30 p.m.) Friday in the recreation room of Building 128 at Southern Hills. Prizes will be awarded for the best costumes. In addition, refreshments will be graduate students, married shown,

at Southern Hills

The Southern Hills advis-ory council is sponsoring a "Children's Halloween Hap-pening" for children living in the Southern Hills housing



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Beware, you horse thieves—you're not safe yet!

There hasn't been a Jackson County Anti-Horse and Mule Thirf Association since shortly after the turn of the century. There hasn't been a need for such an organization. There still isn't. Yet, the Jackson County Anti-Horse and Mule Thirf Association soon will be revived, Marion W. Mitchell, Route 4, Carbondale, and about a dozen friends are organizing the association now. However, in 1969 the purposes of the association are going to

the association are going to be much different than when it was first organized to catch horse and mule thieves in the Carbondale-Murphysboro area in 1880.

Mitchell explained that forming the association is an attempt to organize the sportsmen of the local area who are fans of muzzle-loading firearms. They are to be affiliated with the National Muzzle Loading Rifle Association, which has 10,000 members nationally and 600 in Illinois.

The name, suggested by Mitchell and his friends, is expected to add character and color to the local organization. There was no hesitation in borrowing the name, Mitchell said. He explained that the original Jackson County Anti-Horse and Multi-Morse and County Anti-Horse and Mule Thief Association simply ceased to exist when horses and mules disappeared from general use with the advent

of the automobile.

The local affiliate of the NMLRA is being formed somembers can build and maintain a safe range, Mitchell explained, "In these days of explained, "In these days of congested population, it is necessary to have a special area set aside for safe target

are goals of the

are goals of the association.

Mitchell explained that
properly loading and firing a
muzzle loading firearm takes
about two minutes for an experienced shooter. "There
is a ritual that must be followed for loading and shooting
a muzzle loader," he said.
"If the ritual is not carefully
achiered to, 'something is
beam to go wrong. And, since
it (the ritual) must be followed, experienced men who
fire muzzle loaders are safer
to be around," he claimed,
"At the present time, guns
are getting a lot of adverse
publicity. I don't think this is
justified, The activities of
groups such as this should be
recognized because of their

Mitchell has been talking Mitchell hopes the June MTA will attract men we with his friends about organizing for the past year. He expects men from a wide range of Occupations and interests to eventually become members of the Jackson calling 549-3547.

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Advisory councils plan activities for marrieds

Social events for married students and programs for their children are planned and executed by advisory councils, with help from special committees, at the three SIU family residence centers.
Faculty adviser for the ad-

visory councils is Richard Kalina, who is also on the staff of the Office for Commuter, Graduate, and Married Stu-

Kalina said that three advisory councils are elected by the residents of Evergreen Terrace, where there are 304 families with 450 children, Southern Hills, which has 272 families; and the University Trailer Courts, with 63 fami-

The three groups now meet about once a month as a coun-

special events meet at other

Children's programs in-clude movies that are suited for the very young, and Hal-loween parties.

The activities are funded,

Kalina said, by \$1 a year con-tributions paid by each family. He said part of the money at Evergreen Terrace may be used to buy playground equip-ment, with added funds from some other source.

Right now, he said, Ever-green Terrace and Southern Hills residents are talking about the possibility of es-tablishing a day care nursery and adult education classes. One One project developed at Southern Hills is a small cooperative grocery operated by the residents where emercil, but committees working on gency items can be obtained.

Ladies prefer brunette

Despite a hairdressing co. all the talk about blondes, says that more women who color their hair color it dark. Brunette shades represent 59 per cent of the total hair color-



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Parents will taste SIU life on weekend of November 8

Parents of present and past students at SIU will be honored Nov. 8 at Parents Day.

The visiting parents will see the Salukis challenge Ball State University at 1:30 p.m., in McAndrew Stadium, During the game the honored parents will be introduced.

Included in activities designed to give parents a taste of academic and social life at the University are a break-

fast at the University Center where parents are invited to register and meet faculty members, open houses at various housing areas, campus tours, and departmental exhibits.

A stage show at 8 p.m. in the Arena will feature Simon & Garfunkel.

Sunday afternoon parents are invited to attend a Greek Sing at the University Center Ballroom,

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'Natural Waters Analyzer' to battle with water pollution

By David Quirsfeld

A significant weapon will be added to the arsenal against water pollution sometime next summer, according to David Coleman, a sentor from Duluth, Minn, majoring in chemistry at SIU.

from Duluth, Minn, majoring in chemistry at SiU,
The weapon is the VanAtta-Cole m an "Natural Waters Analyzer," a yet unpatented device for field determination of heavy metals in natural waters. The instrument will simplify existing procedures for detecting natural or manmade pollution, said Coleman, Goleman, co-developed the

made pollution, said Coleman, Goleman co-developed the device with Robert E. Vanktra, a former SIU chemistry professor who now heads the Department of Chemistry at Ball State University.

The two began the project last fall with Federal and SIU grants. The Eederal

The two began the project last fall with Federal and SIU grants. The Federal grant was administered by the Water Resources Center at the University of Illinois at Urbana for the Office of Water Resources Research of the Department of the Interior.

Model I, the instrument Coleman has field-tested this fall in the Southern Illinois area, is portable, easy to operate and gives reliable data. It is designed for ultimate use by the non-chemier

ist.
Weighing only 20 pounds and battery operated, it can be carried into the field to conduct a water analysis in three minutes. Coleman explained

minutes, Coleman explained,
Designed for analyzing the
yet drinkable, fishable and
relatively clean waters, the

device presently cannot be used in waters with high concentrations of detergents, "Most likely it would't be used in areas that we already know are heavily polluted," he explained. The device is capable of analyzing ocean waters.

"We can do more than we had hoped," Coleman said. He explained that the instrument was intended to give only general indications, Model I can detect fractions of a part per million concentration of lead, copper, nickel, manganese, cadmium or zinc.

Presently, detection is complicated and time consuming. Water samples must be collected and brought to a laboratory where it may take several hours to perform an analysis with a spectrograph or similar equipment. "A main problem is that the field team is limited in the number of samples it can carry back to the lab,"

Coleman said.
In December, VanAtta will begin development of Model II which will extend the capa-

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MOTOR TUNE-UP TAILPIPES INSTALLED SHOCKS - MUFFLERS BATTERIES - TIRES WESTOWN SHELL WEST OF MURDALE bilities of Model I. VanAtta and Coleman would like the instrument to measure dissolved oxygen, acidity and additional heavy metals. "I is only a matter of perfection and finesse," said Coleman. He added that "the ultimate sophistication of the

ultimate sophistication of the equipment, could lead to continuous maintenance and control of pollution levels,"
"The overall principle behind the project was simplification; taking a complicated system and making it simple without losing much along the way," he said, Coleman will work on the final phase this summer before starting graduate school.

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State cross-country contest Saturday

Despite an unimpressive 2-3 season record, SIU's cross-country team should not be deunted out of the second annual Illinois Intercollegiste championship meet to be held Saturday at Charleston, according to Coach Lew Harr-

cording to Coach Lew Hartzog.

Hartzog takes delight in upsetting other state teams when least expected to do so.

"Illinois defeated us rather easily earlier in the season," Hartzog said, "and on paper we may have trouble matching the over-all balance of Eastern Illinois and Illinois State. But don't count us out."

The meet, which is open to all four-year colleges and universities in Illinois, is the second cross-country affair since reorganization of the group in 1968. Illinois won handily a year ago after having lost an early season dual meet andily a year ago after having lost an early season dual me to the Salukis. This year the SIU harriers are hoping to reverse the situation after having lost to the Illini, 25-34.

The early season loss of Gerry Hinton, one of the best

Intramural games scheduled today

Nine games are scheduled today in intramural flag foot-ball. The games beginning at 4:20 p.m. include on Field 1, Scavengers vs. Hangovers; Field 3, Eighth Floor Keggers vs. Schneider Fifth Floor; vs. Schneider Fifth Floor; Field 4, Warren Rebels vs. Wright Wrats and Field 6, Schneider III Raiders vs. Pierce First Floor. Other games include on Field 8, Pierce Fubars vs. Wright I; Field 9, God Squad vs. U. City Brentwood; Field 10. Underdoes vs. Brown Hall

10, Underdogs vs. Brown Hall III: Field 11, Chemistry Grads vs. Big House and Field 13, Delta Chi vs. Kappa Alpha Psi.

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performance this season.

The sophomore from Canada injured as schilles tendon last spring.

While SIU's chances for a

team victory are admittedly only fair, two Salukis—Alan Robinson and Oscar Moore must rank as top favorites to gain individual honors.

Robinson, an Australian, has

Old in-step covers now hide step-ins

HAZARD, Ky. (AP)—An el-derly woman told Mrs. J.O. Harper, a department store clerk, that she wanted a new

She tried a dozen or more, then remarked: "They used to make dresses long enough to cover a body's instep. Now they make 'em so they just barely cover the step-ins."

distance men in the nation, crushed Hartzog's hopes for an undefeated season and a possible national championship. Himton finished fifth in the National Collegiate Athletic Association championships last year and had been counted on for an even stronger before the finish in the Glenn Ujiye, a junior from the top 10 entries and vastly ear on the responsible season.

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Jim Jeffreys, former foothall player at Baylor University, is president of the FCA, could be as early as next He has helped/tremendously year for either the first division or the ponnant," Richards ardson added.

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13 Charle Hall. 94042 C.T.A.C., Ratectron, 1 p.m. Sanday, Nov. 2 at J.W. Wards east of Mur-physborn on 13. Sports and Sedan Elasara, Call 549-6201 for informa-nia.

Wallner approaches record

the existing season record of 26 punts returned in a crossed fingers will not affect future performance of Saluki octobal safety Ed Waliner. Crossed fingers is in the line of rabbit's feet, horse-shoes and four-leaf clovers, and career records. The Waliner may need some luck and help from the defensive unit as he closes in on the SIU single season record for position in the record book gracefully since he is not unaccustomed to being

punt returns.
The 6-foot 2-inch, 200pound Wallner has already
twice tied the single game
record this season with six record this season with six punts returned in a game. The record is also held by Jan Jansco of the 1958

not unaccustomed to being

not unaccustomed to being bonored.

In high school, Wallner received many bonors while participating in athletics at Deerfield High School in Deerfield, a suburb of Chicago.

The five-letter athlete was named most valuable presents.

Salukia, Named most valuable wrestler was named most valuable with the was named with the was name

personal record his senior year including the district championship. Wallner in the 154 pound class. In his junior year, Wallner enjoyed fame with the thinclads. He won the Mid-Suburban Conference crown with a 22-foot, 8-inch broad jump. He also competed in the 440-yard dash.

yard dash.

Wallner kept busy on both
offense and defense in high
school, playing running back
and safety. He led his team
to a 5-2-1 record his junior year and a 6-2 record his

A late season injury cur-tailed his high school career as he suffered a concussion his senior year and played in only six games. However, he was still named to the all-conference team.

walliser's main concern seems to be an injury which be originally suffered in the University of Louisville game, Sept. 20. The injury, which evidently pinched a nerve in his neck, reoccured two weeks later in the linearest of Tamlater in the University of Tampa game.

"It was really painful," allner said. "I can't re-Wallner said. "I can't re-member anything being quite so painful in my life.

it made my neck, shoulde'r nd arm all go completely numb. I must have looked pretty silly in that Tampa game running around in circles, but I just coulen't help it."

Wallner now wears a neck brace when playing, but he says it hinders his movement when trying to look up and follow the ball.

Schoch, Counsil named as MVP's

Ted Schoch and Leonard Counsil have been voted the most valuable players in last week's Homecoming game.

weet's nomecoming game. The coaching staff names a most valuable player for offense and defense each week. Schoch earned the award for his play at offensive center. Coach Dick Towers said. Schock is the "most improved offensive lineman since fall camp." He also made two

camp," He also made two tackles on pass interceptions, Counsil leads the team in assisted tackles with 18 and also has 18 unassisted tackles The senior defensive tackle has amassed 72 points for his defensive play this season.





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Seven to go

ialliner adds another punt return to his streak as he closes in record of 26 in last week's Homecoming game. He will one punt returns, which he is anticipating in Saturday's g ray, to inset the record. Injured in the first game of the re-misst wear a neck brace for the remaining four gennes

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