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The Daily Egyptian, November 14, 1969

Daily Egyptian Staff

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The Resolution

That the Board of Trustees of Southern Illinois University hereby creates the position of University Director. This Officer shall be responsible solely and directly to the Board of Trustees. He shall be the Chief Administrative Officer of the University and as such is responsible for the fiscal affairs of the University, the coordination of the fiscal affairs of the various campuses, the supervision of the Chancellors in fiscal affairs, the preparation of budgets and appropriations, the presentation of matters to the Board of Higher Education and the Legislature on behalf of the Board of Trustees, the planning of capital projects and expenditures, the preparation of agenda for meetings of the Board of Trustees in coordination with the President and the Chancellors, the recommendation to the Board of Trustees of the duties and functions of other officers and departments, to keep the Board of Trustees advised of all pertinent

ent affairs of the University, and to prepare and submit reports on items of special interest or at the special request of the Board of Trustees. A Committee of the Board shall be appointed by the Chairman which shall immediately proceed to select an individual as University Director and to recommend his employment and salary to the Board of Trustees for approval. The University Director shall be directed to make recommendations concerning his staff needs, actions to further implement and describe his position, and required amendments of University Statutes, policies and procedures.

The Board also creates the positions of Comptroller and Board Counsel who shall have a dual responsibility to the Board of Trustees and to the University Director. Their selection, salaries, duties and responsibilities shall be determined by the Board of Trustees at a later date after receiving recommendations of the University Director.



President Delyte W. Morris

...I'm the affected party.

Morris' power apparently reduced

By P. J. Heller and Terry Peters
Daily Egyptian Staff Writers

A new position of University Director, which appears to remove virtually all fiscal powers of President SIU Delyte W. Morris, has been approved by the Board of Trustees.

A resolution creating the position was read by Morris at Wednesday night's meeting of the Board and passed unanimously with no discussion by board members.

The University Director "shall be the Chief Administrative Officer for the University," according to the resolution. (See text of the resolution at the top of this page.) The resolution also creates two other positions—comptroller and board counsel.

The interpretation of the resolution—whether an attempt to discipline Morris after recent criticism and investigations into the \$975,648 University House or whether an attempt to "speed up handling of fiscal matters"—is not clear.

Morris was asked about the significance of the resolution Thursday.

"I can't answer that," Morris said. "No one could say until it is implemented by the Board of Trustees."

"Until then, it would be inappropriate for me to comment, as I'm the affected party."

Board chairman Lindell W. Sturgis of Metropolis appointed four members of the Board to "immediately proceed to select an individual and to recommend his employment and salary to the Board of Trustees for approval."

The four members appointed are Dr. Martin Van Brown and Eugene Simonds, both of Carbondale; Ivan Elliott, Jr. of Carmi, and Melvin Lockard of Mattoon.

When asked if he felt this lessened the powers of Morris, Sturgis replied, "That is the way I would interpret it."

"Yes, it's fair to say that powers have been taken away from President Morris, but he is still the chief officer," Elliott said.

Elliott said he didn't see the move as disciplinary action against Morris, although "I do see it as strong action. It could be interpreted as a reorganization of fiscal affairs."

Board member F. Guy Hitt said he did not feel it was a lessening of Morris' power.

"The resolution speaks for itself," Hitt repeatedly said. He declined further comment.

Brown also had no comment when asked about the interpretation of the resolution.

"I think it would be inappropriate because the resolution speaks for itself," Brown said. "We still have to face the Illinois Board of Higher Education."

The board will meet at 11 a.m. Saturday in the LaSalle Hotel in Chicago. The meeting will be open to the press and the public.

The executive director of the higher board, Dr. James Holderman, was unavailable for comment. An aide said that Holderman would not make any personal response "until the issue was presented to the higher board Saturday."

Morris was asked who originally proposed the move, whether it was discussed by the Board of Trustees at an unannounced "informal session," and whether the initiative came from the higher board.

"It would be inappropriate for me to comment, as I'm the affected party," Morris replied to each question.

"I think I've taken the proper position on these questions," he said. "I hope you understand my position."

Sturgis claimed that the proposal was from a request of the higher board to set up "someone in charge of fiscal matters."

The higher board request came at a meeting two weeks ago, Sturgis said, and was worked out between a joint committee which both approved of the proposal.

Elliott, named as one of the drafters of the resolution, said the proposal had been discussed with other people.

"It is our Board's policy, not the policy of the higher board," he said. "The idea just developed. No one can claim authorship of it."

United Press International reported late Thursday that Elliott said the University Director would be appointed after the first of the year, and that he would be someone from outside the University community.



United Fund

"A quarter of a mile of quarters" is the goal for the United Fund drive sponsored at SIU by the Alpha Phi Omega service fraternity. The campaign began Thursday and will continue today with donation points at the University Center, Morris Library and the Leaton Hall area. (Photo by Ken Garsen)

Toemora

Going to college and working at the same time is tough, sure, but being married on top of that is something else. Watch for Student Writer Hiroko Kimura's feature in Saturday's Daily Egyptian.

Gus Bode

Gus says he thought it was a beautiful safety blitz, but he's wondering who really called the signals.



Peak attendance 100

Teach-in turnout sparse

By Ingrid Tarver
Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

Not many people paid attention to the November Action (Moratorium Day) at SIU Thursday. Business went as usual.

Attendance at the Moratorium teach-in, sponsored by the Southern Illinois Peace Committee (SIPC), was considerably less than at the Oct. 15th Moratorium, attended by an estimated 2,000 to 2,500 people.

Oct. 15 was a warm, sunny day. Nov. 13 was dark, wet and chilly.

The teach-in was held from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. in the University Center Ballrooms.

"We had an extremely poor turnout," Hugh Muldoon, SIPC spokesman said.

Muldoon said there was a sparse crowd at the teach-in through the morning hours. "It was only about 2:30 that over 100 people attended," he said.

Meanwhile, the game room of the University Center was filled with students. Card tables, ping-pong tables and pool tables were all occupied Thursday afternoon. The Ballrooms were almost empty.

The Magnolia Lounge was crowded with snoozers.

Several students bowled and others put in hours in the Roman Room, smoking and drinking coffee.

Human traffic around the campus appeared normal, for a dreary rainy day.

Muldoon said the Moratorium was "in terms of the number of people—a failure, but in terms of the quality of speakers—it was a success."

Daily Egyptian

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Speakers at the teach-in included Milton McLean, Garth Gillan, and Douglas Allen, from the Department of Philosophy; the Rev. Darrell Rupiper, a priest expelled from Brazil; Ikwa Chou of the Department of Government; C. Harvey Gardiner of the Department of History and John Sack, novelist and war correspondent.

Two films, "Night and Fog" and "Language of Faces" were shown. Folk singer, Arlene Mesnard and a group, The Celebration Committee, entertained the small audience.

Activities included booths soliciting donations to subsidize bus trips to Washington, for the March Against Death.

At other booths people solicited signatures for peace post cards and gave information concerning the Wash-

ington trip. Volunteers were sought to canvass the Carbondale community.

The Carbondale Head Start Center sponsored a blyth and solicited volunteers to work in its community programs.

Today's activities in connection with November Action include a distribution of leaflets and canvassing of the community.

"If we had had more people at the teach-in, we could have gotten more volunteers to canvass," Muldoon said. "As it now stands," he continued, "we will probably only be able to canvass in shopping centers and where a large number of people congregate."

Muldoon said only about 20 people signed up to help canvass the Carbondale community.

McCoy gets citation for bibliography

Ralph E. McCoy, director of libraries at SIU, has received his third citation for publication of his book, "Freedom of The Press: An Annotated Bibliography."

The Intellectual Freedom Award has been presented to him by the Illinois Library Association at its annual conference held in Peoria in late October. Previous honors he received in recognition of the book were the \$500 Scarecrow Press Award from the American Library Association and the Joseph L. Andrews Bibliographic Award from the American Association of Law Libraries.

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ALL IN COLOR

Sig Kap, Theta Xi win Greek Sing

Sigma Kappa social sorority and Theta Xi social fraternity captured first places at the annual Greek Sing.

Alpha Gamma Delta was second and Sigma Sigma Sigma took third place in the

sorority division. LEAC and Phi Sigma Kappa took second and third, respectively, in the fraternity division.

Ron Willis, a member of Theta Xi fraternity, was chairman for this year's event.

LATE SHOW TONITE VARSITY

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A NEW BREED

Friday—Saturday activities scheduled

FRIDAY

Interpreter's Theater: "Under Milkwood," by Dylan Thomas, November 14, 15, 8 p.m., Calipre Stage, Communications Building. Tickets can be purchased at the door. Price \$1.50.

Linguistics: Luncheon, noon, University Center Mississippi Room.

Lunch Bunch: noon, University Ohio Room.

Sociology Department: Luncheon, noon, University Center Illinois Room.

SGAC Current Events Committee: Lecture, 7:30 p.m., University Center Ballrooms.

Chemistry Department: Special Lecture by Dr. R. L. Hinman, "Basicity of Enamines," noon, Physical Sciences Building Room 218; Seminar, Mr. Dave Ellis, speaker, "Mossbauer Spectroscopy," 4 p.m., Physical Sciences Building Room 218.

Introduction to World Peace Through World Law by

Grenville Clark: Student Christian Foundation Luncheon Seminar Series, noon, Luncheon 506, 913 S. Illinois Ave.

Movie Hour: "Blow up," sponsored by Evergreen Terrace Advisory Council, 7:30 and 10:30 p.m., Furr Auditorium, Price, 75¢.

Cinema Classics: "Genesis II," 7 and 9:30 p.m., Davis Auditorium, Tickets: Students, \$1.50; General Admission, \$2.00.

Obelisk: Group Pictures, 6-10 p.m., Muckelroy Auditorium, Agriculture Building.

Special Education: Meeting, 7:30-10 p.m., Home Economics Family Living Laboratory.

Sociology Club: Meeting, 3-5 p.m., Ag Seminar Room. Alpha Kappa Psi: Pledge Meeting, 8:30-11 p.m., Home Economics Building Room 208.

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

Inter-Varsity Christian Fel-

lowship: Meeting, 7-9 p.m., University Center Room C.

Intramural Recreation: 4:30-11 p.m., Pulliam Hall Gym and Weight Room; 7-11 p.m., Pulliam Hall Pool.

Molecular Virology Seminar: "Functional Poxvirus Proteins Part Two," Patricia Billelo, speaker, 4-6 p.m., Life Science Building, Room 16.

SATURDAY

Football Game: SIU vs. Drake University, 1:30 p.m., McAndrew Stadium.

Southern Illinois Tax Conference: Registration, 8:30 a.m., University Center Gallery Lounge, Meeting, 9 a.m.-5 p.m., University Center Ballrooms A and B.

Luncheon, noon, University Center Ballrooms B and C.

Chinese Students: Dance, 7 p.m., University Center Ballrooms.

Savant: "Genesis II," 7 and 9:30 p.m., Davis Auditorium, Tickets: Student, \$1.50; General Admission, \$2.00.

Alpha Kappa Alpha Pledges: Dance, 9 p.m.-1:30 a.m., Muckelroy Auditorium and Arena.

Interpreter's Theater: "Under Milkwood," 8 p.m., Calipre Stage, Communications Building. Tickets can be purchased at the door. Price \$1.50.

Women's Recreation Association: Hockey Sports Day, Field on Wall Street.

Intramural Recreation: 1-11 p.m., Pulliam Hall Pool and Gym and Weight Room; Recreation for Men, 8-10:30 p.m., SIU Arena.

Free School: Guitar, 2 p.m.; Home Economics for Community Children, 4 p.m.; Astrology, 4 p.m., 212 E. Pearl.

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Geology Club sponsoring trip to Arkansas, Okla. Ozarks

The Geology Club is sponsoring a field trip to the Ozarks of Oklahoma and Arkansas during Thanksgiving vacation, according to John Utgaard, associate professor of geology.

Utgaard said students will leave Carbondale by automobile late Tuesday, Nov. 25, and will return sometime the following Sunday. To cut costs, the group will camp

out in the Ouachita Mountains of Arkansas and the Arbuckle Mountains of Oklahoma. Costs of the trip will be divided among those who go. Each one is to furnish his own food.

The trip is open to all students interested in geology, said Utgaard. Anyone interested in the tour may contact Utgaard at his office, Room 106, Parkinson Hall.

LAST TWO NIGHTS!

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NORTH ILL. AT JACKSON

Letter

Priorities?

To the Daily Egyptian:

It appears the 1969-70 student government is going to be just about as effective as the 1968-69 group. Last year student government played 'patsey' to the University administration so much that nothing was accomplished. This year student government is making such a big thing out of fighting the world that nothing is likely to be accomplished. Both groups apparently focus so intensely on the process of playing political games that the content of the issues is relatively unimportant.

The problem with the current student government, aside from an acute case of foot-in-mouth disease, is the nature of the windmills they choose to attack. Their concern with the problems of the community is noble, although their handous smack of the 'Christmas basket' approach used by fundamentalistic sects. They concern themselves with Homecoming queens, hardly a worthy opponent; a police chief, who appears to be running his department in accordance with the principles accepted by those who pay his salary; and pests, which should be eliminated by the powerful slum-lords who allow them to have breeding places.

It seems to me that student government should look for more important issues and for the real causes of the illnesses in Carbondale and the campus. The real problems in Carbondale are not in the Northeast section of town, only the symptoms of the disease are obvious there. The real problems in Carbondale are to be found in the Southwest and Northwest.

The one source of power this student body has in relation to the community of Carbondale isn't even being tapped. The pittance that student government puts out to buy peaches and pesticides hardly affects the problems at all. Economic boycotts of local merchants could bring about all kinds of results.

Why isn't student government concerning itself with worthy opponents like ROTC? Why doesn't this student body have access to one decent bookstore? (Think of what half of that \$900,000 could provide in the way of a bookstore that actually stocks books.) Why doesn't the student body have access to a published evaluation of each teacher and course? (It would undoubtedly improve the quality of instruction.)

It appears that Dwight Campbell, student body president, and his crew in student government took their lessons in governing from Mayor Daley. "It doesn't matter what you say or do just so you make a lot of noise" seems to be their motto.

Richard Vandiver
Graduate Student
Sociology

Letter

Pick another spot

To the Daily Egyptian:

In answer to the letter headed "Reasons for unrest," in the Nov. 3 issue of the Daily Egyptian, I do read beyond the headlines, and I don't forget what I read the day before.

Concerning the letter headed "Didn't have to listen," in the Nov. 4 issue of the Daily Egyptian, if I read correctly you are white and sure as hell you 'ain't proud of it. Well, any man who is not proud of what he is, is lacking a little in his upper story, and I will not waste my time on any answer for I am proud of what I am.

I sometimes work with a fine black man, and he too is proud of what he is. So you are not my kind, and he says he sure as hell doesn't want you, so pick another landing spot.

Clyde Morgan
SIU employee

Letter

Honest lady thanked

To the Daily Egyptian:

I want to express my thanks to the young lady who found and was kind enough to return my paycheck. In the excitement my wife did not think to ask her name. I hope this letter bearing my gratitude will come to her attention.

Stanley Zucker
Department of History



'I Can't Hear Him - He Must Be There!'

Letter

Committee helped plan Center

To the Daily Egyptian:

On Nov. 6 there appeared in the Daily Egyptian an article summarizing critics' opinions of the Center for Vietnamese Studies. While I feel that each person's opinions, political or otherwise, are to be respected, and that a university is the most appropriate place for public debate over differences in opinion, much of the text of the article quoted the critics as though their remarks were based on facts rather than on opinion.

As a result, the article presented itself as a series of half-truths, misinterpretation of facts, and on occasion, plain falsehoods. Since most of the issues have been discussed by Prof. Jacobini in articles appearing in that same issue and the one of the following day, I will limit my discussion here to one issue, that of the involvement of the SIU Committee on Asian Studies in the planning of the Center.

Both Lyman Baker and Doug Allen insist that the Committee on Asian Studies had no part in the planning nor ever discussed the possibility of such a Center among its membership. They further insist that had there been such discussion there might possibly have been no Vietnam Center. From these statements, it is quite apparent that these two men are wandering around in some kind of self-imposed darkness.

Where Baker gets his information is quite beyond me, unless his informant is Allen. Baker is not a member of the Asian Studies Committee nor has he ever sought out the chairman of that committee for information. As for Allen, he has twice made public statements disavowing the Asian Studies participation in the planning of the Center. These statements have no basis in fact, and I can only surmise that Allen keeps reminding his audience of his membership on the committee only to give prestige to his position.

The facts concerning the involvement of

the Asian Studies Committee are these: On April 23, 1969, the subject of the Vietnam Center was discussed at the spring quarter meeting of the Asian Studies Committee. Prior to that time six members of the Committee, acting in the name of the Committee, had been involved with others in early planning discussions about the Center. At that spring meeting, the Asian Studies Committee endorsed the proposed Center and agreed that those members already represented on the Center's planning committee should continue in their work.

Now, as the Center begins its actual operation, Prof. Jacobini, a person from our own academic ranks and a former chairman of the Asian Studies Committee, serves as director of the Center. Prof. Kuo, chairman of the Department of History and also a former chairman of the Asian Studies Committee, serves as chairman of the committee which is planning the curriculum in Vietnam Studies. Oliver Caldwell, Clarence Hendershot, Daryle Keefer and myself (all members of the Asian Studies Committee) serve in other capacities in the planning and operation of the Center.

So much for the question of the involvement of the Asian Studies Committee in the planning of the Vietnam Center except for two final remarks: Allen was absent from the spring meeting of the Asian Studies Committee and has never since sought out information from members who were there. Secondly, of the 25 members on the Committee, none except Allen (with the exception of some intelligent questions raised by a few who were absent from the meeting) has publicly opposed the Center or ever expressed a doubt that somehow the Asian Studies Committee was not adequately represented.

Joel M. Maring, Chairman,
SIU Committee on Asian Studies

Letter

Opposing Poles are not attracted to planned use of Morris' house

To the Daily Egyptian:

We, the undersigned, have come to the realization that in all of the years of our educational experience, we have been deprived, degraded, cheated, stepped upon, trodden on, not to mention having been laughed at and mentally tortured.

We would like to bring this matter to the attention of this institution of higher education.

We are entitled to be enlightened as to the real culture, history and heritage of our noble and profound Polish ancestry; a topic that has long since been distorted if not ignored by university curriculums.

We suggest, as an alternate function Mr. Morris' new dwelling, the home become the new Center for Polish Studies.

1. Even a Polack would have sufficient

space to maneuver a vehicle there without being molested by immobile objects.

2. It follows in the tradition of Polish logic to have seven bathrooms. This means one can save time, money and considerable work by flushing only once a week.

3. The people who allowed the erection of this abomination, (meaning taxpayers, indifferent students and subversive sub-committees), had to have been Polish.

A petition to the effect of accomplishing our goal is in circulation and can be signed by bona fide, documented and sincere Poles or any other interested parties or minority groups sympathizing with correcting the injustices perpetrated upon our sorry lot.

Stanley Larry Melasky
Senior, Speech
Richard Eugene Michaels
Senior, Music

Campus 'hot spot'

To the Daily Egyptian:

We were scanning through the Daily Egyptian naturally as we do everyday. Coming to our favorite section the "letter be known" section.

Seeing all the grievances going on around our campus today, we thought we would write our grievance, not complaining about Homecoming, racism or about President Delyte W. Morris' new home. Ours is about Morris Library, that gigantic massive brick block in the center of campus.

When one walks through the rustic glass doors of Morris Library, he is immediately confronted with an unbearable blast of hot, stale air, which is naturally a perfect studying condition for any student.

We are not complaining about the temperate conditions that exist in the library, but why the hell is it so damn hot?

Senior, Industrial Technology	Ed White
Junior, Industrial Technology	David Webb

Letter

Hansen says read 'Bucky's' book

To the Daily Egyptian:

All SIU students should, without exception, concern themselves with the comprehensive thinking of R. Buckminster Fuller. For "Bucky," as he is affectionately called, is a legend in his own time and has brought pride and recognition to SIU in many different ways.

Bucky seems to be so much more significant than all the athletic events, social events, and, even, many of the trivial academic events that students bother themselves with. It is unfortunate, but a huge percentage of our campus, not only doesn't know Bucky, but likewise feel no pride in Southern because they don't know Bucky and others like him that make Southern great.

To solve this problem I recommend that every SIU student read and talk about Bucky's latest book, "Operating Manual For Spaceship Earth." Last month I recommended that everyone read a book a month and feel free to discuss it with any and all other SIU students, using Gillich's book "Population Bomb" for conversation openers.

The issue Bucky develops throughout this entertainingly enlightening little book is that man is really on a spherical spaceship—Spaceship Earth. Recognizing that earth is, indeed, a spaceship and represents a closed system with resources and astronauts (every human being) it places a different perspective on our ways of interacting with our environment which represents everything not us.

Let's be good astronauts and make earth grow richer by growing smarter. By growing smarter Bucky means to understand the long term evolutionary patterns of earth and get in harmony with them. Our wealth is physical and metaphysical and is inexhaustible and multiplying if we only can under-

Letter

Every student of SIU should read and reap from Bucky for he has wisely sown.

Mark Victor Hansen
Senior Communications

Writer says sinking ship has hole in hull

To the Daily Egyptian:

"Any port in a storm" some say. But this one is ridiculous. A sinking ship can't make port here because it's just too rich for our blood. The ship has a hole in its hull, understand, because children in Illinois (this state) are starving.

Of course, we all realize the fact that this million dollar move (might be a short term loss) was a simple gesture of appreciation to a man who "has done a lot for this University." The architect who designed Delyte House evidently fell in love with Delyte House man. Nothing personal, but he can't be too smart if he really actually thought Delyte House would cost his estimated one quarter of the present amount. He must be drawing "crooked" lines.

But let's not get hasty and fire him. A man with so much "love" in his heart is useful. Transfer him to the Northeast side of Cardinale where he can lovingly design some couches to replace the open sewers or to use a cliché "build a better mouse trap" (the actual word is rat, but to preserve the cliché).

It's not that I'm blaming Delyte House man because he can't relate or shine on the ship, but he's the captain of the land crew (in the person of the SII Board of Trustees) which overlooked the hole in the ship's hull. This crew is to education what McHale's Navy is to the military, misfits. Because it is composed of people unrelated to education—lawyers, bankers, etc.,

So the ship sails on in search of a more pertinent port still with the hole in the hull. So it's slowly sinking. The upper deck needs varnishing, so we'll do that first, right? It's a question of priorities. We move past Delyte House because this poor ship can't relate to such an exquisite display (remember the starving people). Will the campus architect and the Board of Trustees please fall in love with them, please?

I wonder if Delyte House comes under my jurisdiction, if it does, it is hereby condemned until the hull in the ship is fixed.

Charles E. Singleton
West Side Dorm Senator
Chairman, Housing Committee
Sophomore, Government

Public Forum

The Daily Egyptian encourages two categories of current issues through editorials and letters. Editorials are written by members of the student news staff and by students enrolled in journalism courses and represent opinions of the campus only. Readers are invited to express their opinions on matters which should be treated with objectivity, clarity and brevity. Letters should be signed with names, addresses and phone numbers and be no longer than 200 words. Letter writers should respect the generally accepted standards of good taste and are urged to make their points in terms of issues rather than personalities. The Daily Egyptian reserves the right to edit letters for clarity and the timeliness and relevance of the material. It is the responsibility of the Daily Egyptian to determine content of the opinion pages. Only material on pages four and five includes editorials and articles submitted from other newspapers, publishing institutions, and entities, as well as other news items.

Illegal scalping still practiced but not all scalpers Indians

By Tom Gutzler
Student Writer

Scalpers beware!
Ticket scalping is against the law.

According to a statute passed in 1923 with an addition to that statute passed in 1935, it is against the law for anyone, including operators of entertainment and patrons, to sell a ticket for more than the price printed on the ticket or at the box office.

It also is unlawful for any place of entertainment to sell tickets at any place other than the box office or on the premises unless it is sold for the same price as the box

office price.

The penalty for anyone convicted of ticket scalping is a fine of \$5,000 for each offense. The penalty for any place selling tickets at a different location for an increase in price is a fine of \$500 and a year imprisonment, plus the loss of their license. A person who feels wronged by paying a higher price than advertised has a right to recover \$20 for each ticket for which an overcharge was made in civil action before any court.

All of this information is contained in chapter 121 1/2 of the 1967 Illinois Revised

Statutes, section 157.31-157.34.

All reports of ticket scalping on campus before the Simon and Garfunkel concert are "heresy knowledge," according to Leroy Fehrenkamp, assistant manager of the Arena. There are no definite instances reported.

Fehrenkamp said that they had reason to believe that some people were purchasing more tickets than they needed but the information on this instance was indefinite.

The reason they do not hear about the scalping is that people do not report it when it happens, Fehrenkamp said.

Chemistry club cited as outstanding unit

SIU's student chapter of the American Chemical Society has been cited by the parent group as one of the outstanding units in the U.S.

The SIU chemistry club, "Chemeka," was tabbed by ACS chemical education committee chairman J. Trygve Jensen as one of 86 student chapters to be honored for excellence during the 1968-69 academic year. There are 518 student affiliate chapters of the society.

Richard Arnold, chairman of the SIU Department of Chemistry, was a founder of Chemeka when he was an SIU undergraduate.

Custom Leather Shoppe

NOW Complete custom leather shoppe with facilities for all types of leather PURSES BELTS PANTS VESTS COATS

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Target of pollution fighters

Noise harmful to man's environment

By Frank Macomber
Copley News Service

Noise is as annoying and dangerous a pollutant to man's environment as dirty air or water, in the view of scientists, engineers and government officials trying to muffle it.

The automobile, cast in the role of the villain which contributes heavily to air pollution, often is just as much of an offender in the noise department, says Ross Little of the Department of California Highway Patrol.

The subsonic jetliner is a noisemaker, too, which influences zoning, architecture and building standards in most large American cities. Unfortunately, admits Charles R. Foster, of the Department of Transportation's Office of Noise Abatement, neither federal nor state laws have managed to ease the economic and community impact of the racket-making airliner.

Foster predicts the oncoming era of jumbo jets will surprise the American public by making less noise than their smaller predecessors.

Edward M. Ross, chairman of the Noise Abatement Committee of the California Environmental Quality Study Council, says it is easy for him to talk about community noise control because it is relatively nonexistent everywhere in the nation.

He is less optimistic than Foster about the noise which may be generated by the jumbo airliners and the follow-on supersonic trans-

port of the mid-1970s.

He envisions a new flood of public protests over the sound and fury of the big supersonic jets and the supersonic giants which will follow.

Most states, Ross said, so far have failed to recognize that there is a national problem called noise. The California Legislature, however, he adds, has designated noise as "a form of pollution affecting the environment and health and welfare of the citizens."

The greatest obstacle in the way of enacting and enforcing workable noise abatement laws, Ross said, is the lack of public agreement on where to start and where to finish.

As in the case of air or water pollution, he explains, those who profit by an activity which makes noise do not seem to mind the racket. But those downwind who get the full impact demand that the government do something to stop it.

Dr. Floyd A. Van Atta, scientist in the Bureau of Labor Standards' Office of Occupational Safety, Department of Labor, says the government since 1938 has sought to gov-

ern noise in plants and factories which hold federal contracts. To some extent anti-noise provisions of the Walsh-Healy Act, under which government contracts are drafted, have helped to protect industry employees against damage to their hearing.

Yet he concedes there still is a long way to go in this direction.

These men work on a day-to-day basis to combat the ill effects of noise in the environment—indoors and out—by seeking new ways to control it. In remarks before the 78th meeting of the Acoustical Society of America at San Diego, Calif., and in interviews, they agreed on at least one vital point.

Noise is just as grave a hazard to health and well being of the human being, his way of life and his ability to earn a living, as air and water pollution.

Foster points out that Federal Aviation Administration noise abatement rules must go hand-in-hand with the responsibility of airport proprietors—usually local governments—to control the racket

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Two SIU educators named to Benjamin memorial staff

Two SIU educators and a former SIU vice-president have been appointed to the national committee for a memorial to the late Harold R. W. Benjamin, nationally known in the field of education. Benjamin died last February.

Named were Arthur E. Lean, professor of educational administration and foundations, and Malvin Moore, associate professor of higher education. Also on the committee is John E. Grinnell, a former College of

Education dean here who retired from the post of vice president for operations on the Carbondale Campus.

Lean was dean of the College of Education, when Benjamin, probably best-known for his satirical book, "Sabre-Tooth Curriculum" was at SIU as a visiting professor in 1959 and 1963. Moore was a student of Benjamin's at George Peabody College at Nashville, Tenn.

Lean said the group was an advisory committee to de-

velop the memorial project. He said it was hoped that a Harold Benjamin chair could be established at the University of Maryland, where Benjamin spent most of his career as an educator.

Trip to penitentiary planned

A trip to Menard Penitentiary at Chester on Tuesday is offered to GSB-201b students, according to Thomas D. McDonald, graduate assistant in the Center for the study of Crime, Delinquency and Corrections.

The trip is designed to give the student more insight on how a prison works, McDonald said. Seeing the prison is more meaningful to the student than just hearing a lecture about it, he added.

McDonald said about one-half of the class will make the bus trip. The cost of the trip is \$1 and is scheduled from 9 a.m. to 2 p.m. No extra credit is given, but a student may do a paper on the penitentiary, he stated.

At the prison the students will see the cell blocks, workshops, auditorium and the execution chamber, McDonald stated. The students will not see the solitary confinement section of the prison, he added.

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Fellowships for black vets

Foundation to give advice

Black veterans may receive advice concerning graduate and professional school opportunities at no cost or obligation from the Woodrow Wilson National Fellowship Foundation, the Foundation has announced.

The service is also available for those still in military service who plan to attend graduate or professional schools in 1970.

The advisement service has been made available by a \$25,000 award by the Rockefeller Brothers Fund to the Graduate Information and Counseling Service for Black Veterans, an agency of the Woodrow Wilson Foundation.

The Foundation announced that prospective graduate students who register for the service, if eligible, will be considered for the Foundation's

own Martin Luther King, Jr. Fellowships for Black Veterans.

They will also receive information on the increasing number of other graduate fellowships which have been offered to blacks and on the graduate and professional schools which have admissions policies favorable to members of minority groups.

Those interested may register for the service by writing to Hugh C. Burroughs, director, Graduate Information and Counseling Service for Black Veterans, Woodrow Wilson National Fellowship Foundation, Box 642, Princeton, New Jersey, 08540.

University geologists to present two papers

Southern Illinois University geologists will present two research papers at the annual meeting of the Geological

Society of America. The meeting will be in Atlantic City, N.J., Saturday to Wednesday.

Women's Club sets breakfast


"Holiday Potpourri" is the theme for the University Women's Club breakfast set for 9:15 a.m. Wednesday in Ballroom B of the University Center.

Reservations are \$1.89 and should be made by Monday with Mrs. George Toberman, 611 Glenview, or Mrs. Clyde Winkler, Route 4, W. Chautauque. Nursery reservations may be made through Mrs. Vivian Ugent, 457-5258.

Mrs. Clarence Dougherty is chairman of the breakfast and Mrs. Donald Slocum will present the program. Door prizes will be awarded.

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Society of America. The meeting will be in Atlantic City, N.J., Saturday to Wednesday.

Arthur D. Cohen, who joined the SIU faculty last fall, will report on "Early Stages in the Coalification of Plant Fragments in Southern Florida Peats." Cohen's research interests are in the geological processes of coal formation. He spent four years studying characteristics of peat formation in the Florida Everglades.

J.H. Fang and Paul Robinson, crystallographers in the geology department, are co-authors of a paper, "Crystal Structure of Coquimbite, a Hydrated Ferric Sulphate," which Fang will present. All three faculty members will attend the meetings.

The research work reported on in both papers has been partly supported by grants from the National Science Foundation Division of Environmental Sciences.

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'Polly Pockets' entertainment features plays for children



Polly Pockets

The Zeta Phi Eta national speech fraternity will present a children's play at 10:30 a.m. Saturday at the Carbondale YMCA. Rehearsing their parts are, left to right, Rosalie Newman, University City, Mo.; Christine Armstrong, Upper Sandusky, Ohio; Julie Pohl, Park Forest; Annette Selzer, Skokie; and Mary Lynn DeRosa, Joliet. (Photo by Nelson Brooks)

"Polly Pockets," a traditional reading group of Zeta Phi Eta, national speech fraternity, will present a children's play "James and the Giant," at 10:30 a.m. Saturday at the Carbondale YMCA on West Sunset Drive.

Zeta Phi Eta is an organization dedicated to communications with children, according to Chris Armstrong, president.

"Polly Pockets" dramatizes children's stories, tells stories, and leads games at children's parties, Miss

Armstrong said.

Red pinafores with big pockets and zany headgear are the traditional costume of the members of a "Polly Pockets" production. The costumes cost about \$20, Miss Armstrong said, but the enthusiasm of the cast adds up to much more for the children.

Miss Armstrong said the "Polly Pockets" costume has become a symbol of communication with children as well as a sense of pride for members

of the cast. Money for the costumes is taken from the fraternity treasury and through profit from the coffee lounge that the Zetas maintain in the Communications Building.

Schools and orphan homes are seeking children's productions and this gives the fraternity a chance to participate in the community, she said.

The Zetas also usher for programs in the University Theater, record for blind students and hold student-faculty meetings for the School of Communications.

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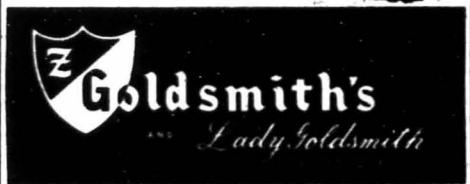
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Grad students rap confidential files

By Terry Peters
Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

The SIU Graduate Student Council has recommended that "the Dean of Students' Office cease its collection of confidential and non-academic information and destroy the files of information accumulated heretofore."

The file is a collection of information kept on every student at the University, said James Hanson, council president, at the Wednesday night meeting.

The council also passed two motions relating to the Center for Vietnamese Studies and Programs, and a motion opposing the recall of elected student government executive officials.

Hanson distributed copies of a letter he wrote to Dean of Students Wilbur Moulton on the student information files. The letter will be published in the Daily Egyptian next week.

Hanson said he had spoken with both Chancellor Robert W. MacVicar and Moulton on the issue, and had concluded that the files were a violation of the students' right to privacy.

"Of the students I've talk-

ed to, about nine out of ten didn't even know such a file was kept," Hanson said.

In an interview Thursday, Moulton said the files are "basically correspondence files."

Moulton said the files are kept for general administrative purposes, such as to keep track of "persistent violators of University regulations," and to serve as source material for writing letters of information and recommendation about students.

In a memorandum to the staff of the Student Affairs Division dated Sept. 18, 1969, Moulton circulated a statement of policy on the release of student information.

The lengthy policy statement says, in part, "The official student information folder which contains material relating to the student's educational experiences is considered confidential and is available for review only by faculty and administrative officials of the University for official reasons."

The council decided not to name graduate students to fill vacancies on the Dean of Students' Advisory Board and the Chancellor's Review Board, both advisory judicial boards,

until the student information file issue is settled.

The first motion on the Vietnam Studies Center "explores the \$7,500 graduate fellowships which are provided for in the contract between SIU and the Agency for International Development establishing the Vietnam Studies Center."

The motion said the monetary discrepancy between such awards and other graduate awards "constitute an intolerable morale situation for the great majority of students at SIU."

The motion expressed the hope that SIU will not take over the financing of such fellowships at the indicated pay rate, "as seems implied in the SIU-AID contract."

The council considered and voted down 14-2 a bill opposing the Vietnam Studies Center which was passed by the Student Senate Wednesday night. (See story, page 21)

After the resolution was voted down, Steve Bickham, graduate representative from philosophy, introduced a motion calling on the Vietnam Studies Center officials "to show their positive intent to soon bring to the Carbondale campus a scholar from North

Vietnam and/or one representing the National Liberation Front."

The motion, which passed, was intended to call attention to the statement made by Chancellor MacVicar that "the University is clearly committed to work with the entire Vietnamese area."

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Voters show negative views in Wednesday's referendum

Negative feelings toward University House prevailed among students voting in a student government referendum Wednesday.

The first question was, "Does the building of a new house for President Delyte W. Morris have a higher priority than building of other campus constructions and community and student projects?" Voters said "no" by a vote of 1,806 to 408.

Voters said "yes" by a vote of 1927 to 329 to the question, "Should the University make complete accounting, to be conducted by an independent firm, of all monies and accounts used in the construction of the President's home?"

The final question had three alternatives. The question was, "(If) the Illinois Board of Higher Education proved positively that student, state

and grant funds were used in the construction of the President's house, what would you choose as a disciplinary action; promote them; no disciplinary action; resignation; or civil or criminal suits if applicable?"

The results were: promotion 65; no action 565; resignation 768; civil or criminal suits 977.

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Canada 'honker' - a wary creature



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Nelson*



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By Dean Rebuffoni
Daily Egyptian Special Writer

One of the grandest spectacles of autumn is underway. Millions of waterfowl are migrating from their nesting grounds in Canada and the Dakotas to the wintering grounds of Southern Illinois and other states on the Mississippi Waterfowl Flyway.

Of the numerous wintering grounds, one of the best-known is the Crab Orchard National Wildlife Refuge—five miles east of Carbondale.

The refuge is a popular place for waterfowl. The aerial goose census conducted this week by refuge officials indicates that over 58,000 (58,000—count 'em) geese are present at Crab Orchard. In addition, a large number of ducks—mallards,

wood ducks, redheads and bluebills—are in the refuge. But it's the geese—those magnificent birds of the Canada, blue and snow varieties—that make Crab Orchard famous.

The refuge was established in 1947 for the express purpose of providing wintering areas for the geese. Before the establishment of Crab Orchard, Horseshoe Lake Conservation Area, near Cairo, was the favorite Illinois wintering ground of the "honkers."

All told, about 240,000 geese migrate to Southern Illinois in the autumn. About 60-65,000 spend the winter at Crab Orchard. Some of the geese use the refuge as a "stop-over" area before migrating further south.

Over 5,000 acres of refuge cropland are farmed to feed

the geese. Grazing creatures, they feed on corn, milo, clover, green wheat and rice raised by share-croppers.

Their stay is Southern Illinois isn't a wholly pleasant one, however.

Goose hunting season in Illinois began Nov. 1. But, for the four counties of the state where the goose concentration is heaviest—Williamson, Jackson, Union and Alexander—the season will begin Monday.

The goose hunting season will remain in effect until an estimated 25,000 geese are killed in Illinois. Two Canada geese—the most common variety wintering in Illinois—is the daily limit for hunters.

For their smaller winged cousins, the ducks, the "bad season" began on Nov. 1. Duck

hunting season in Illinois will end Nov. 30.

Daily limits for ducks are four per day. All hunting is to be done between sunrise and sunset. At Crab Orchard, one-half of the refuge's 44,000 acres is open to waterfowl hunters.

The geese will remain at Crab Orchard—at least the survivors of the autumn carnage will—until around the first of March, when they begin drifting north following the retreating snow line.

While the geese are here, however, Southern Illinois residents will be treated to a wonderful spectacle: the wavering "V" of geese in flight, their lonely calls at sunrise and sunset, and the constant reminder that, in the midst of our industrialized nation, there is a remnant remains of lost, wild America.

Crab Orchard Open House

Officials of the Crab Orchard National Wildlife Refuge have announced an open house for the general public from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m., Sunday.

Many of the refuge's roads which are usually closed to public travel will be open. Visitors may spend as much time as they wish on the 44,000-acre refuge without special supervision. Refuge personnel will be present to answer questions, discuss wildlife and direct and assist visitors.

All visitors are cautioned that they must stay on the roads, refuge officials said. Visitors are free to stop their automobiles, get out, look around, take photographs and "take all the time they wish." Visitors may not, however, walk off the refuge's roads or drive their cars in restricted areas.

In addition to observing Crab Orchard's famous geese, visitors will have the opportunity to see white-tailed deer, ducks, quail, wild turkey and other wildlife.

Early morning or late evening is the best time for observing deer and most other wildlife. At these times geese may be seen making their "feeding" flights into surrounding grain fields. Other interesting aspects of the massive refuge which the visitor may see include farm, timber, industrial and farm pond management programs.

The tour route will start at Crab Orchard Lake on Wolf Creek Road, south of SIU's Vocational-Technical Institute. Wolf Creek Road is off Old Route 13, about two miles west of Illinois Route 148. Signs will be posted to direct visitors through the refuge. An information sheet will be presented to visitors which will relate to various points of interest along the tour route.

Visitors are asked to obey directional signals and be careful of smoking.

Crab Orchard National Wildlife Refuge is under the jurisdiction of the U.S. Department of the Interior, Bureau of Sport Fisheries and Wildlife.

. . . the geese are here!

Statement required by law

Demonstrations approved

The SBU Board of Trustees approved and sent to the Illinois Board of Higher Education and Gov. Richard Ogilvie, a "Policy on Demonstrations" as required by the Illinois General Assembly.

The policy statement was required by House Bill 1894, was drawn from existing sources approved for campuses. President Delyte W. Morris reviewed the pertinent provisions of existing policies and brought them together into a single statement. The Daily Egyptian will publish the complete text next week.

In effect, fundamental standards of conduct were specified by the University. Disruptive activities interfering with University functions, activities which are destructive to public or private property and those activities which interfere with the safety, welfare and rights of others, either in the University or in the community will be appropriately dealt with, the statement said.

East Side results end Senate race

Difficulty in finalizing results of the East Side Dorm senatorial election ended Thursday after Cynthia McAlpin, the top vote-getter, withdrew her candidacy.

The new East Side Dorm senators are Susan Mayer and Terry McEwen, both Unity party members.

The final totals for all candidates in the election are: Brush Towers--Frank Blanca, 366; Henry Burney, 129; Nicholas Campbell, 205; Steve Wilson, 178; and William Moy, 26.

University Park--Leslie Trotter, 67; Sandra Jones, 340; Clark Cyure, 230; Murray Mann, 430.

Commuter--David Feiger, 63; Rich Goss, 54; Sue Weidner, 13.

West Side Dorm--Dennis Kosinski, 67; Howard Hankin, 50; Archie Lawrence, 29; Merrifield Straub, 45.

East Side Non-Dorm--Patrick D. Welch, 56.

East Side Dorm--Susan Mayer, 48; Terry McEwen, 50.

During the discussion on policy, the Board also took up the issue of faculty conduct in regard to protests.

"I would suggest that any faculty member who fails to meet with his class for demonstration purposes--that his name be given to this Board," said Board member Martin Van Brown.

Edwardsville Chancellor John S. Rendleman replied that it was an individual matter and these questions are handled through the department chairman. It is a part of academic freedom, Rendleman said, and arrangements can be made to have another instructor teach the class.

Board member E. T. Simonds asked what the policy was for this weekend concerning the Moratorium.

There is no change, Morris replied. Students have the option to be absent if they please.

"What is the size of the problem, if there is a problem?" asked F. Guy Hitt, board member from Benton. Rendleman replied "I have absolutely no complaint from the students."

Carbondale Chancellor

Robert W. MacVicar concurred with Rendleman.

"No complaints have been registered at the Chancellor's Office," he said.

The Board then agreed to a motion that faculty members who are derelict in holding classes for the purpose of taking part in demonstrations without any arrangements made for conducting the classes should have their names submitted to the Board.

The motion passed 4-2 with Hitt and Board member Ivan Elliot Jr. voting no.

Panthers explain

Fred Hampton, deputy chairman of the Illinois chapter of the Black Panther Party for Self Defense, will speak at 8 p.m. today in the University Center Ballrooms.

Hampton is expected to discuss the ten point platform of the party (commonly known as the Black Panther Party) and to discuss some of the party's programs.

Tonight's program is sponsored by the Afro-American African Student Union.

The public is invited.

Approval of University House corrected in Board's minutes

A correction to the minutes of the Board of Trustees meeting of April 19, 1968, was approved at the Wednesday night meeting of the Board regarding the approval of University House in executive session.

During that meeting, the initial plans for the house were approved in an executive session which followed the open meeting, as stated in the official minutes.

The minutes will now officially read "An executive session followed. Thereafter, the open meeting resumed."

The original minutes said action on the house took place "in the executive session that followed."

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School of Home Ec reorganized

Reorganization of the SIU School of Home Economics into six departments from four has been approved by the State Board of Higher Education.

Equal opportunity for the sexes is provided as two new departments have men as chairmen. Joining one appointed several years ago. Furthermore, during the interim when a search is on for a new dean to replace Eileen E. Quigley, who retired in August, a man is serving as acting dean, and it is rumored that at least one man has applied for the deanship.

Royce R. Bryant, who retired as long-time director of the Placement Services and has been serving on the staff of Chancellor Robert W. MacVicar, currently is in charge of the school.

The new departments have been formed from other departments. A child and family department has been detached from the former department of home and family, now renamed the department of family economics and management, while the interior design program, taught in the department of clothing and textiles for the past ten years, has become a separate department.

Michael Zunich, formerly associate professor in the home and family department, has been promoted to full professorship and named

"Tomorrow?"—it's a New Zealand accent for, yes, "Tomorrow."

chairman of the new department of child and family. Walter J. Moran, formerly on the faculty of the University of North Carolina, Ohio University and the University of Wisconsin, is now chairman of the interior design department.

Betty Johnston, chairman of the former home and family department, retains the chairmanship of the department of family economics and management, while Rose Padgett, promoted to full professorship, continues as chairman of the clothing and textiles department.

Other departments in the School remain unchanged—food and nutrition, with Frank Konishi as chairman, and home economics education with Anna Fultz as chairman. Konishi was on sabbatical leave during 1968-69, teaching and doing research at the University of Hawaii.

The School of Home Economics appointed its first male faculty member in 1959 and

has had one or more male on its staff each year since then. Male students in home economics have become numerous in recent years, the great majority specializing in interior design but some turning to such fields as institution management. This year more than 40 men have majored in the school.



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Correspondent talks on war from soldier's point of view

By Harry Francis
Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

John Sack, war correspondent for Esquire magazine, presented a humorous yet shocking speech at Thursday's convocation in the SIU Arena.

Sack, who has written about the Army and the Vietnam war for Esquire, Life, CBS News, Stars & Stripes and the New Yorker, gave an unusual speech about the war from the point of view of the American soldier.

"We all have an idea about what Vietnam is like," Sack told the audience. But after having been with both soldiers in the jungles and officials at the Pentagon, Sack was "telling it like it is."

Tracing the average American soldier from basic training with all its trivialities such as 5 a.m. reveille, and shirts hung only facing left, to the soldier entering a seemingly deserted Vietnam village for the first time, Sack revealed a new viewpoint on Vietnam and the many incidents which occur there.

Telling several stories

about what many Americans would call savage acts by soldiers, Sack said, "The only thing happening in Vietnam is that everyone is trying to stay alive."

Calling the war "an atrocity," Sack said "The American soldier does what he has to do and then later thinks up reasons for justifying his actions."

As a reason for why the United States is in Vietnam, Sack very cynically said "The South Vietnamese will not fight the Communists, so we have to fight them so they won't take over South Vietnam, Laos, the Philippines, Hawaii, California and Illinois and so that the same things happening in Vietnam right now won't happen in America."

Sack pointed out that this is the reasoning of the average American soldier who is in Vietnam.

Turning to the returning American soldier, Sack said that instead of having trouble adjusting to American society, the Vietnam soldier is "over-adjusted." According to a Gallup Poll, two-thirds of re-

turning soldiers said the United States was a wonderful country and they had gained a real appreciation of it during their time in Vietnam.

Concluding, Sack said that instead of helping soldiers readjust, everyone should "take society and twist it, and adjust it so that it can change itself and adjust to the color of human society."

TEKE ATHLETES OF THE WEEK



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'Amigo' is topic of discussion

"Amigo," an experimental and intercultural exchange program in special education and psychology between SIU and the University of Vera Cruz, Mexico, will be the topic of a program at 7 p.m. Monday in the Home Economics Lounge.

Donations accepted for Betterton fund

Money is still being collected by the Department of Music to develop a student loan fund in honor of Mr. and Mrs. William Betterton, who were killed last June.

At the time of his death, Betterton was coordinator of the General Studies program in music at SIU.

According to Robert House, chairman of the Department of Music, when the loan fund reaches a large enough amount, it will be given to the Student Work and Financial Assistance Office, who will administer it.

New black group will hold meeting

Blacks interested in business, a newly formed organization at SIU, will meet at 1:30 p.m., Sunday in Room 24 of the General Classroom Building.

A discussion of the economic activity of the United States will take place. Interested persons are asked to attend.

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Lee Joiner, James B. Crowner and Florento Lopez, all staff members of the SIU Department of Special Education, will cover all aspects of "Amigo" in a panel discussion and slide presentation.

A highlight of the program will be the research work standardizing American diagnostic tests for Mexican handicapped children.

Organ dedication

The First Lutheran Church, 105 N. 14th St., Murphysboro, will dedicate an organ identical to the one used in New York's Philharmonic Hall at 4 p.m. Sunday.



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1/2 Keg of Bud (16 Gal.)	\$22.95	\$22.50	\$22.50	\$22.50
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Swizzle 12 oz.	.36	.39	.35	.39
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LIQUOR				
Bacardi Rum (4/5 Pt.) 80 proof	\$2.35	\$2.35	\$2.59	\$2.29
Calvert Gin (1 pt.) 90 Proof	\$2.52	\$2.54	\$2.65	\$2.59
Southern Comfort (1 pt.) 100 Proof	\$3.73	\$3.99	\$4.09	\$3.79
Cutty Sark Scotch (4/5 pt.) 86 Proof	\$3.80	\$3.99	\$3.99	\$3.89
Seagram's VO (1 pt.) 86 Proof	\$4.10	\$4.29	\$4.18	\$4.09
Liquor Total	\$16.50	\$17.16	\$17.50	\$16.65
Unit Price Totals	\$55.49	\$56.57	\$57.10	\$55.54

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At Placement Service

Black job program started

A program to recruit jobs for black graduates and black drop-outs of the University has been initiated by the SIU Placement Service.

Ralph W. Ruffner, vice president for area and international services, has assigned Walter G. Robinson, Jr., an assistant on his staff, to the Placement Service staff on a temporary basis to develop the program.

Robinson said few black seniors now register with the Placement Service for job interviews with recruiters, "first, because they are suspicious that the Service is white-oriented, and second, because they feel that the kinds of positions offered by recruiting companies and agencies are not relevant to their training and experience. 'Most of them are social

science or education majors and in many cases have already made contacts for jobs in the fields or the geographical locations that interest them," he said.

Robinson said he hopes to develop "a new frame of sensitivity" among the recruiters so that if the black student applying for a particular position does not meet the company's requirements, the recruiter will try to point out the student's special assets of experience or ability and counsel him as to other jobs he might secure, with the recruiter's company or elsewhere.

Robinson said the job-training programs at the Vocational Technical Institute have been largely overlooked by black students, and he wishes to acquaint them with this program of one and two year technical courses, some leading to associate degrees.

"A primary concern of Ruffner is the large number of students who drop out of the University without completing a degree, people who should be steered into employment in jobs that utilize what talents and skills and experiences they have and jobs that have promise and meaning to them," Robinson said.

One of his principal objectives is to extend the facilities of the Placement Service to these drop-outs, even though they have left the campus.

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Missionaries must face man's physical needs

"We must look for physical as well as spiritual needs of people," Steve Collier, president of the SIU and State Baptist Student Unions, told the State BSU convention last week.

"It's a matter of having faith in the person of Christ rather than in the forms and traditions of the church," Collier said. This was the theme of the State Baptist Student Convention held Nov. 7-9 at the Pennsylvania Avenue Baptist Church in Urbana, he said.

A group of 34 SIU students attended the convention, Collier said. Gary Blackwell, a junior at SIU who served as a student missionary in Canada last summer, spoke to the

convention about his experience there, he said.

Student missionaries work with professional missionaries in the U.S. and abroad, Collier said. A missionary's purpose is to help the local people as much with their physical needs as with spiritual, he said. This purpose precedes that of organizing a church, he said.

Group discussions were held on such topics as sex, drugs and summer missions, Collier said. These discussions allowed an interchange of ideas and impressions from students throughout the state, he said. A total of 212 students from 14 colleges and junior colleges attended the convention, Collier said.

Information officer to present talk on 'Israel in the World'

An Israeli information officer will speak at SIU at 7:30 p.m., Tuesday in Morris Library Auditorium.

Yitzhak Leor, consul for press and information of the Consulate General of Israel in Chicago, will talk on "Israel in the World." The public lecture will carry convocation credit, according to Frank L. Klingberg, faculty adviser of SIU's International Relations Club, sponsor of the program.

Leor was born in Jerusalem, Israel. Attending the Hebrew University in Jerusalem from 1960 to 1965, he received his M.A. in medieval history and political science. He served as executive director of the Israeli branch of the World Union of Jewish Students, and was counselor for students from the United States.

He joined the Ministry of Foreign Affairs in 1965.

From 1966 to 1968, he was assistant to the deputy director-general in charge of the United States, Africa, and Information Divisions of the Ministry. In 1968 he was appointed to his present post.

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It's not a 'pill or no pill' problem

Science causes overpopulation crisis

By Bryant Evans
Copley News Service

Our is a time of unprecedented problems. When have other people had to figure out how to half-fight a war because to fight it fully might endanger the whole world? And in what other time has human fecundity loomed as a worldwide catastrophe?

The first of these problems, initiated by the bombing of Hiroshima, was quickly understood. The second has taken longer and today the overpopulation menace is

Antiwar vet to talk Sunday

An SIU graduate student who spent two years in Vietnam will oppose America's involvement in the war there in an address before the Unitarian Fellowship at 10:30 a.m. Sunday.

The talk, by Jeffrey Long of the Community Development Department, is the second in a three-Sunday series, "Problems and Prospects in Vietnam," devoted to pro and con discussion of the Vietnam War.

Long will reply to Wesley Fishel, professor of government, who spoke last Sunday. The following Sunday will be devoted to a congregational give-and-take on the subject.

Long's talk will take note of the forthcoming Moratorium and march on the nation's capitol tomorrow. He has served with the International Voluntary Services for two years.

being fully recognized by governments around the world. From Washington to New Delhi, from Peking to Tokyo, programs are being developed on many fronts to win the race between births and starvation.

This theory is presented in a recent issue of the Population Chronicle published by the Population Council and the International Institute for the Study of Human Reproduction, Columbia University. It refers to "the unique historical circumstance that has given them (the developing nations) much of the apparatus of modern medicine, with its cuts in death rates, before it has given them the rest of the modern apparatus, especially industrialization."

In Europe, industrialization preceded medical progress. Gradually, people found that children were no longer the economic assets they had been on farms; extended schooling lowered the number of children in most families; women found work outside the homes. The result was a gradual, century-long decline in birth rates.

The growth of the welfare state which, in Europe, began in the last century, reduced the need for large families as insurance against parents' poverty in old age.

In the nations of Asia, Africa and South America, where industrialization lagged, these influences did not appear. Surplus children remained "spares" against the almost certain loss of many offspring through disease.

It is not surprising that these vast populations, all with low literacy rates, have been slow to adjust to the new facts of collective life. For all of preceding time their ancestors had nourished the sentiment that large families were a national, as well as a familial, blessing. Wanting many children was a part of the culture.

The population problem cannot be simplified into a

"pill or no pill" problem. The need is to bring a new attitude, a new system of values, that, at the same time, is both revolutionary and appropriate to the current world environment.

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WELCOME TO MARION

Alaska oil rush means big money, but no jobs

By Staff Writers
Coping News Service

FAIRBANKS, Alaska — The Great Oil Push to the North Slope of this state is fast producing the Great Unemployment Crisis.

Workers flocking here are finding no work.

The Sept. 11 state lease sale of \$900 million to oil companies made headlines all around the country. The reaction was reminiscent of the day George Carmack discovered gold about 70 years ago in the Klondike Creek and ignited the feverish Gold Rush of '98.

At the turn of the century over 30,000 dreamers of the pot of gold struggled over the Chilkoot Pass to this far north country.

Nearly all of them found more where gold wasn't than where it was.

The great claims were already staked out before their arrival.

Now with Alaska once again in the limelight men are coming to the 49th state to make big fast money by working for the oil companies.

But they're leaving the jobs already taken.

Henry Hedberg, president of the Laborers Local Union 341 in Anchorage, reports 20 men a day come looking for jobs on the North Slope.

He tells it like it is. No jobs on the Slope or anywhere else are available for them now and probably won't be even in the spring.

Unemployment increase during the winter months in Alaska is traditional. Construction jobs close down after the short summer season and workers usually spend the cold months idle or only casually looking for jobs. Many go "Outside" to the lower 48 states for work.

Manpower is more than sufficient to handle all the local work from October to May. But now that the Black Gold

Rush of Alaska is known across the nation workers are coming from nearly everywhere, especially the oil states of Texas, California, Louisiana and Oklahoma.

The traditional winter increase in unemployment is breaking records.

"Alaska isn't so much the call of the wild as it is now the call of quick money."

"It's true you can make lots of money on the Slope," Hardy Smith, pilot for Interior Airlines in Fairbanks, said. "A friend of mine up there offered me his job of trucking water to the drilling camps around Prudhoe. He makes \$25,000 a year."

A couple of years of that and you can retire for awhile, he said.

"But you earn it," he said. "You work sometimes 16 hours a day every day of the week. It can be dangerous work in that weather, even trucking water."

Arctic conditions on the North Slope are extremely severe. A 30-mile wind at 30 degrees below zero freezes exposed flesh in half a minute. Engines must be kept running 24 hours a day. Tires flatten and crack if kept too long in one place. Working conditions force progress to a crawl when temperatures settle at 50 and 60 degrees below zero in December and January.

The North Slope is not a jeans and cowboy hat country, as many roustabouts from the Southwest discover.

"We're going to lose a lot of men up there this winter," Smith said.

Nevertheless, unskilled workers can make \$25,000 a

year. Skilled workers reportedly can double that—if they're fortunate enough to find a job open.

Many workers, though, simply go to the unions and plead to "get me a couple days work to get enough money to get out of here."

State officials and union leaders are worried about the overloaded work force building up for this coming winter.

The surplus of unemployed men in Fairbanks and Anchorage could develop into an explosive situation similar to that of Nome in 1900 where disastrous riots nearly took place.

All the Alaska Department of Labor can do is bank on its solemn pronouncement: don't come unless a job is waiting for you.

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SIU to host seminars for state funeral directors

Nearly 60 funeral directors from throughout the state will attend funeral service seminars sponsored by SIU in Carbondale and Chicago next week.

Identical two-day seminars are scheduled at the Carbondale Holiday Inn Thursday and Friday, according to SIU Adult Education Coordinator Harold P. Engelking. They are being conducted by Southern's Division of Technical and Adult Education and VTI-mortality science and funeral service curriculum in cooperation with the Illinois Funeral Directors Association.

There will be 20 directors

and 30 VTI students participating in the Carbondale session and 38 directors attending at Chicago. Engelking said. The seminar is being offered in split sessions to cut down travel time and distance for participants.

Practical approaches to solutions of day-to-day problems in areas of management and human relations and personal development for the funeral service practitioner will be offered at the seminar.

Speakers will be Charles H. Nichols, director of the National Foundation of Funeral Service, who will cover mortality management, and Glenn Drake, a human relations specialist.

Ekker appointed chairman for Latin American studies

Charles Ekker, assistant director of the Latin American Institute at SIU, has been named chairman of the Latin Americanists of the Associated Universities for International Education (AUIE).

The AUIE is composed of several Midwestern universities, and is designed to permit an exchange of facilities, faculty, and students of the universities for international studies. Ekker said that his duties will involve the establishment of ways for students and faculties in the member schools to use each other's facilities for classes

and research in the area of Latin America.

The universities involved are SIU's Carbondale and Edwardsville campuses, Ball State, Indiana State, University of Indiana, Loyola University in Chicago, St. Louis University, Western Illinois, Illinois State, Northern Illinois, and Western Michigan University.

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Student Senate: close Vietnam Center

By P. J. Heller
Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

Meeting in a special session Wednesday night, the SIU Student Senate called for the immediate termination of the Center for Vietnamese Studies and Programs on campus.

A resolution, submitted by Pat Englebert, west side non-dorm senator, called for an immediate verbal commitment to end the center or action would be taken "to carry out the complete removal of the Center including the Central Intelligence Agency for International Development.

"If necessary," the resolution states, "such action shall commence Wednesday Nov. 19 in the form of demonstrations of protest outside the Chancellor's Office and other related locations."

A petition "not to collect signatures but rather to involve every individual to

actively participate," will also be circulated.

The petition claims that Wesley Fischel, visiting research professor of government, is the man responsible for bringing Diem to the U.S., "that the CIA officials at Michigan State University trained Diem's police" and that in the past eight years, SIU has helped to provide "specialized and advanced training to more than 4,000 Vietnamese professionals—including over 200 provincial chiefs. And it is evident that these provincial chiefs carry out the oppression of the people in the villages and strategic hamlets."

Fischel was former chief of MSU's advisory group on Vietnam from 1956-58 and was an original consultant to the SIU center.

He currently heads the sub-committee working on the development of a scholarly journal and belongs to the ad-

visory committee.

As chief of the Vietnamese Mission for the MSU Group in 1956, Fischel was allegedly involved in a CIA scandal reported in Ramparts Magazine.

According to H.B. Jacobini, director of the SIU center, its purpose is purely academic.

SIU Chancellor Robert W. MacVicar agreed with Jacobini.

"The only purpose of the Center as set up by the grant (one million dollars) is academic; there are no provisions for training of any sort. We will not send anyone over from the Center or from SIU. If anyone is sent, he will be sent by the federal government," MacVicar said.

In other Senate business, a resolution calling for continued investigations into the funding of University House was passed.

The bill claimed that "no

matter how the palace is paid for, it still inevitably comes out of the pocket of the working class people of this nation."

The issue, according to the resolution submitted by Mike Bowman and Linda Jain, is "Whether a \$1 million palace should be constructed at all when students and many other people are living in sub-standard housing."

Other facilities are needed, the bill claimed, including the long delayed overpass at Route 51 and Harwood Avenue.

In other student government news, Allan Keith Jr. resigned as co-editor of the "Serve the People" newsletter. Keith said he will continue to assist with the paper.



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Hunters in boats given advice

SPRINGFIELD— Waterfowl hunters going to and from their blinds in boats must have their firearms unloaded and cased.

John Rebuffoni, chief law enforcement officer for the Illinois Department of Conservation, said hunters are often cited for having a loaded or an uncased gun in a boat.

"A hunter may shoot waterfowl from a boat tied up and used as a blind or from a scull boat," Rebuffoni explained. "A scull boat as defined by the Game Code is a craft propelled by an oar fixed in a notch in the transom of the boat and worked in a turning or sculling motion. A standard rowboat or duck boat is not a scull boat, according to our regulations."

"A hunter may shoot a crippled duck that he is chasing from a boat if the boat has ceased its forward motion," Rebuffoni said.

Saddle club plans will be discussed

A saddle club is being formed at SIU; an organizational meeting will be held at 7:30 p.m. Wednesday at the Saluki Stables.

Tentative activities for the club include overnight trail rides, horse shows, square dances and special rates from the Saluki Stables.

Anyone wanting further information should call Jack Price, 453-2484.

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He's never 'safe'

SIU umpire dodges raw-eggs, rocks

By Staff Writers
Student Staff

An SIU student was pelted with rocks, had raw eggs thrown at his car and came within a quarter of an inch of losing his life. He was not partaking in any student demonstration; it was part of his job as a professional baseball umpire.

Tom Romensko, a graduate student from Appleton, Wis., has been a professional umpire since 1965. He started in the Midwest League, and has been umpiring in the Florida State League of the Class A minor league system since 1967.

"It was last July 14, when I must have gotten pelted with about 20 rocks," Romensko jokingly recalled. "I was

trying to break up an argument between my umpiring partner and Don Zimmer, manager of the Key West Padres, about a disputed home run call.

"The fans were really irate. When we got to our car after the game it was covered with broken raw eggs. The local police had to escort us out of town. We drove all night to Cape Kennedy, about 700 miles, the location of our next assignment, to avoid any further confrontation," Romensko said.

"In 1967 I worked behind the plate in a 25-inning game between the West Palm Beach Braves and the Leesburg Athletics," Romensko said. "The game took from 6 p.m. to 12:05 a.m. I was so stiff that night I couldn't sleep."

Also during the 1967 season Romensko came within a quarter of an inch of losing his life. While he was a plate umpire, he was hit on the side of the head by a batter with a back swing. Luckily the bat struck the quarter-inch strip which holds the face mask to the head. Doctors told Romensko that if it wasn't for this strap he might not have lived.

Romensko recalled an incident that occurred while he was umpiring the bases during a Tampa Tarpons game in 1967. "There was a large

promotion signed that night," he said. "The stadium was filled with really noisy fans. There was a close call at second base," Romensko remembered. "I called the runner from the home team out and the fans were pretty angry."

George Sugar, manager of the Tampa Tarpons, came running out of the dugout," Romensko said. "Sugar said he knew the runner was out, but he had to get out and appear if he was disputing the call because the fans were so excited," Romensko said.

Romensko plans to leave SIU, following winter quarter, for spring training with a minor league affiliate of the

Minnesota Twins. He will be resuming his graduate work full quarter. He hopes to eventually become a major league umpire. Next season he plans to move into a Class A position. "Umpires don't advance as fast as ballplayers," Romensko said. "There's more to learn."

Mosquitoes big juicers

Though mosquitoes live partly on plant juices, the females of many species need blood to mature their eggs. Some mosquitoes feed on reptiles and frogs, but the favorite victims are warm-blooded prey.

LOVE

To make money? It's easy! Sell old furniture with Daily Egyptian Classified Action Ads.

Arena will be open for men's rec use

The SIU Arena will be open to male students from 8-10:30 p.m. this Saturday and Sunday for recreational use.

All participants are required to come dressed wearing rubber soled

Facilities will be available for basketball, volleyball and badminton. Admission requires an SIU identification card and a current fee statement.

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101 W. Monroe

Constitution, laws and commissioner needed

Athletic conference to function next year

By Bob Richards
Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

The drafting and subsequent conference approval of a constitution and by-laws, the selection of league commissioner and securing high quality officials, are the three immediate concerns facing the proposed athletic conference, according to athletic director Donald N. Boydston.

The conference, which will crown champions in all sports except football in 1970-71, includes SIU, Northern Illinois, Illinois State, Ball State and Indiana State. Boydston calls all five institutions comparable academic centers, concentrating on upper level studies as well as having overall balanced athletic programs.

Chancellor Robert W. MacVicar was recently asked to write the proposed constitution and by-laws by Rhoten Smith, president of Northern Illinois University and head of an interim planning committee for the conference. MacVicar said Wednesday, that the proposed rules of the conference were in drafted form. "I talked to Smith yesterday," said MacVicar, who discussed and finalized specific parts of the docu-

ment with him.

MacVicar said that the proposed constitution would be sent next week to university presidents, faculty representatives and athletic directors of the five schools, who will be able to offer changes or alterations before final approval of the measure.

At a meeting last week, athletic directors of the five schools met in Chicago to discuss pressing problems of the new conference. Boydston said, "One of the main things we are concerned about is the selection of a commissioner and I wanted to get some impressions and ideas from the other athletic directors."

Dr. Alan Rankin, president of Indiana State is head of the committee to select a commissioner of which Boydston is a member.

"One of the basic problems right now in our attempt to get conference activities started for this next year, would be the matter of good officials," said Boydston. Reportedly, coaches from both Indiana State and Ball State complained of the officiating in their games with SIU this year. SIU defeated Indiana State 29-7 and Ball State 48-27.

Boydston said all officials work-

ing SIU games are assigned by the commissioner of the Missouri Valley conference and that SIU has no direct contact with the men in the stripes.

No name has been chosen for the new conference. Boydston mentioned that one name was being seriously considered and that the athletic directors had gone on record as favoring it. Students at Northern Illinois recently sponsored a contest to name the conference.

"I think we've got at least 30 or 35 possible names suggested, but it won't be decided until we have a formal meeting just for that purpose," said Boydston.

The National Collegiate Athletic Association (NCAA) specifies that champions of conferences are eligible for NCAA tournament competition if they come from leagues of at least six schools. This would indicate that the winner of the basketball championship in 1970-71 would still have to be selected on an at-large basis for the NCAA Regional.

No other schools have come under consideration as future members of the conference. "We're too much concerned about getting this thing

on the road with these five schools, and we don't see anyone right now," commented Boydston. "There might be some qualified athletically but none academically," he continued.

Boydston emphasized the importance of having schools with well balanced programs in the conference and not just institutions stressing money sports like football and basketball. This would be a critical factor which all five schools would consider in approving a new member.

The University of Cincinnati was contacted earlier in the year. The Bearcats have dropped out of the Missouri Valley and wish to remain independent and build a strong football program. Boydston said they were a real possibility for the conference but turned down the offer.

Basketball coaches from the five schools will meet today in Carbondale to discuss problems facing their sport next year. SIU Coach Jack Hartman will chair the meeting which will be mainly concerned with scheduling a double round-robin among the schools for next year.

SIU has recorded football victories over Indiana State, 29-7, and Ball State 48-27 since announcement of the conference in September.

On line Saturday: winning SIU year, Drake's bowl bid

By Mike Klein
Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

A winning football season and a post-season bowl bid are on the line Saturday when the Salukis take on Drake University in McAndrew Stadium.

By virtue of their 48-27 victory over Ball State University last weekend, the Salukis will have their first opportunity since the Youngstown University game early in the season to go over the .500 mark when they host the Drake Bulldogs.

Drake will bring in a 5-1-2 record and must be victorious over the Salukis to remain in contention for a bid to the Pecan Bowl, played in Arlington, Tex.

The Bulldogs' only loss was against Northern Iowa, a traditional rivalry, with ties against the University of Louisville, 24-24, and Arkansas State, 21-21.

Drake scored eight points last week against Arkansas State with no time remaining in the game. The game had ended with a penalty and according to rules must be continued for one play.

The Bulldogs scored a touchdown and then made a two point conversion for the tie.

The Saluki defensive secondary will see a lot of action Saturday as Drake is basically a passing team with little rushing.

Sophomore quarterback Mike Grejbowski of Skokie, Ill., replaced senior Gary McCoy as the starting quarterback midway through the Bulldog schedule and has completed 73 of 149 passes for 1,059 yards and nine touchdowns.

Drake's leading receiver is senior Duane Miller, a converted defensive safety who has 56 receptions for 1,040 yards.

Miller replaced graduated Dick Hawkins who set single season small college records of 95 receptions for 1,366 yards last season.

The running of Bob Hasberry could be a key to the outcome of the game. Last week Hasberry set single season SIU records for rushing attempts, rushing yards and kickoff return yardage but according to Coach Dick Towers, Drake can't bank their defense on Hasberry. He's been used much in the offense.

Hasberry scored a great deal of yardage last week and is expected to be a key player in the game.

Last week's most valuable players were Eric King on offense and Bill Buzard on defense. King played his best game of the season at split end and caught a touchdown pass from Ed Edelman. Buzard intercepted one pass and did an excellent job in the defensive secondary.



Running to glory

The outcome of Saturday's game with Drake University could depend upon the strong legs of Bob Hasberry (20). Coach Dick Towers praised Hasberry's performance against Ball State University and especially his increasing ability to cutback on a play. Other Salukis in the play are Lionel Antoine, behind Hasberry, and Sherman Blade, partially hidden by the referee. (Photo by Ken Garen)

Leo's wins third place IM honors

Leo's put down a second half surge by Theta Xi Thursday to win the third place game in the intramural football championships, 12-6.

Leo's scored first when Dennis "Tex" Gleske took a pass from quarterback Jack McInerney and raced into the end zone. With three minutes to go, Leo's scored again on another McInerney pass to Tom "Rat" Ricci. Extra point attempts on both touchdowns were stopped, making the halftime score 12-0.

Theta Xi broke the ice in the second half when Karl Kross hit Dave Swanson for a touchdown. The PAT was no good and the score stood 12-6.

Leo's finished the game with a 7-1 record, losing only this week to VTI. They gave up no touchdowns in eight games. Theta Xi, 14-0, loses to the Rat Hole Wednesday, ended the season 7-2.

Theta Xi had trouble early getting good field position due to a tough Leo's defense as well as consistent kickoffs

into the end zone by John Hogan. Theta Xi ran some screen patterns in the second half very effectively but ran out of time.

In tournament play, Leo's drew a bye in the opening round and then beat the Saints 6-0 before losing to VTI. Theta Xi had opened with a 20-13 thriller over the Felts Raiders and a 32-0 rout of Ivy Hall before bowing to

the Rat Hole.

The Rat Hole and VTI meet for the championship Sunday afternoon. Both teams are undefeated and will be at full strength for the game.

The Rat Hole whipped U. City Cambridge in the opening round 34-7, beat Phi Kappa Tau 20-7 and then Theta Xi. VTI crushed the Warren Rebels 39-0, beat Bachelors III 19-12 and edged Leo's.

Daily Egyptian

Sports

Friday, November 14, 1969