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Daily Egyptian Staff

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Final touch

Members of Alpha Phi Omega service fraternity spent Sunday afternoon building the foundation for the Homecoming bonfire. This year's bonfire was made in the shape of a pirate ship, pirates being the mascot of the East Carolina football team to oppose SIU in the Homecoming game. The bonfire foundation, about 20 feet high, is made from railroad ties. See related story page 10. (Photo by Ken Garon)



Tricycle power

Pedaling down the home stretch, Sigma Kappa anchor girl Mary Ann Distenweg brings home a first place finish for her house in the 400 yard tricycle relay race, one of the events of Sunday's Tau Kappa Epsilon Ole-impics. Rooting her on is Sig Kap coach John Johnson. (Photo by Ken Garon)

Complaints against Hazel may be revealed at hearing

By Nathan Jones
 Staff Writer

SIU student complaints against Carbondale Police Chief Jack Hazel most likely will be given at open hearing in spite of a City Council decision against the proposal according to two members of the group gathering the evidence.

C. Robert Bauman, one of the eight members of the Student Body Executive Council who is collecting the evidence, said Monday that "my guess is we will give the evidence to all the people during

an open hearing and not to the city manager first."

Neil Krasner, another member of the Executive Council, said that "we still want an open hearing because all citizens of Carbondale have a right to know."

Carbondale City Council last week unanimously approved that any evidence against the police chief be given to City Manager C. William Norman first.

The evidence needs to go through an administrative chain of command, Councilman William Eaton said, and that command starts with the city manager.

Norman said that such evidence would probably be made public and that a report would be submitted within two weeks after the evidence was received.

"I believe in discussing problems openly," Mayor David Keene said Monday, but proper administrative channels should be followed. Keene added that he expects a report from Norman shortly after the evidence is presented to him.

Councilman Hans Fischer in response to an open hearing said, "The Council voted unanimously that proper administrative channels have to be followed and for students to have an open forum would seem to discredit a reasonable approach to what might or might not be a problem."

The City Council will meet in formal session at 7:30 p.m. today.

Estimate for Morris' house approaches \$900,000 level

By Bob Carr
 Staff Writer

Chancellor Robert W. MacVicar confirmed Monday that the estimate for the new official residence for SIU President Delyte W. Morris will be approximately \$898,496, including all aspects of the project.

MacVicar also said, in a telephone interview with the Daily Egyptian, that this figure "is still an estimate," and that since the house is not being built under contract but rather by University employees, "the final cost will not be known until the project has been completed."

Allegedly, the latest estimate comes from a letter which MacVicar presented to Morris, the SIU Board of Trustees, fiscal officers and architects. The figure was not

expressed, but itemized costs allegedly were: \$590,198 for replacement of facilities, \$42,256 for planning and architectural fees, \$47,500 for furnishings and \$218,541 for site development.

In an interview with the Daily Egyptian Oct. 8, MacVicar said that the house would cost "something over \$500,000." First printed estimates on the structure ranged around \$250,000.

According to a University News Service release dated Oct. 18, the actual cost of construction for the residence is estimated to be between \$500,000 and \$600,000 plus furnishings, site development and architectural fees.

The latest estimate, although allegedly known to Morris, the SIU Board of Trustees, fiscal officers and architects, was not released to the public.

Gus Bode



Gus says that he wouldn't be surprised if the "university house" costs will eventually pass those of the Vietnam Center.

Enkya

Maxis and minis, "wet-look" fabrics and bell-bottoms—that's the look for the fashion-conscious SIU coed this fall and winter.

Wednesday's Daily Egyptian has the story under Patricia Silha's by-line. Watch for it.

Queen vote today

Students may cast their votes for Homecoming Queen and attendants after 9 a.m. today until 5 p.m., according to Leslie Trotter, Student Government elections commissioner.

The election was originally scheduled to begin at 8 a.m. SIU identification cards and fee statements will be required of all students wishing to vote. Students with temporary I.D. cards will be required to present their class schedules, fee statements, and some other identification.

Polling places will be set up at Wham Breezeway, Agriculture Breezeway, Room A of the University Center, from entrance of Morris Library, and at the Home Economics Building, across from Old Main Gate.



Wet, Wild and Winning!

Rain may be nice for tulips and cactus but it doesn't make watching a football game much fun. Safety fans soon found good reason to forget the rain as Southern went on to score a 29-7 upset over Indiana State University. See story on page 16. (Photo by John Lopinot)



Herbert H. Rosenthal

Grad School gets new dean

Appointment of an Edwardsville campus man to head the Graduate School highlighted personnel changes approved Friday by the SIU Board of Trustees.

Herbert H. Rosenthal, professor in the Social Sciences Division, was named University dean of the Graduate School, to serve until July 1, 1970. He replaces Lon R. Shelby who served as acting dean during the month of September. Shelby replaced William E. Simeone as graduate dean. Simeone, now on sabbatical leave, has requested return to full-time teaching duties as professor of English upon his return to the campus. Simeone served as Graduate School dean since September, 1965.

Rosenthal received his doctor of philosophy degree from Harvard University and has served on the University faculty since 1955.

Tenant union meeting tonight

The Greater Egypt Tenants Union will hold its first meeting today at 7:30 p.m. in Activity Room C, University Center, according to Ellis May, senator from the East Side Dorms. The meeting will be open to everyone in the area—both student and non-student—who is or will be paying rent, he continued.

May stated the Union's goal will be collective bargaining with the area's landlords on prices and facilities.

The Union also plans to discuss how to standardize lease and rental contracts, he continued. May said that SIU is a landlord and this will be an item of concern at the meeting.

May said the Union hopes a plan of using an impartial arbitrator for rental disputes could be agreed upon.

A similar union of tenants for collective bargaining was successful in Ann Arbor, Mich., he continued.

May said a reference service of comments by previous occupants and landlords will be made available to either party.

FOR A MUSICAL EXPERIENCE VISIT BEATTY HAMMOND STUDIO

1022A W. Main 549-8141

Vietnam Study Center newsletter available at two campus location

The first number of the official newsletter explaining the establishment and development of the Center for Vietnamese Studies and Programs is available to students, according to Rex Karnes, assistant to the dean of the International Services Division.

The eight-page letter may be picked up at the main desk at the Information and Scheduling Center in Anthony Hall, and the Information Desk at the International Center on the first floor of Woody Hall.

The newsletter will be published on "aperiodical basis" and will provide continuing information about the center as it happens.

St. Louis botanist to speak at SIU

Walter Lewis, director of the Herbarium at the Missouri Botanical Garden, St. Louis, will speak at 4 p.m. October 29, in Lawson 131 as part of a series of botany and plant industries lectures, said Donald Ugent, assistant professor of botany.

Ugent, in cooperation with Gerald D. Coorts, associate professor of plant industry, schedules this program for the 1969-70 academic year to focus attention on recent developments in the field of botany and the agricultural plant sciences.

Other guest speakers for the remainder of fall include Carl Buselsky, SIU, Nov. 5; John B. Hanson, University of Illinois, Nov. 12; David Dickinson, University of Illinois, Nov. 19; Aaron J. Sharp, University of Tennessee, Knoxville, Dec. 3 and James Fralish, SIU, Dec. 10.

Daily Egyptian

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Student news staff: Darrell Akers, Bob Carr, Marty Francis, P. J. Heller, Jim Hoel, Jim Hudson, Nathan Jones, Neenan Jones, Mike Klein, Wayne Markham, Terry Peters, Cathy Redbuffoni, Bob Richards, Jim Sumner, Ingrid Tarver. Photographers: Nelson Brooks, Ken Gaven, Jeff Lightburn, John Lippman.

Home of The 15c HOT DOG

Campus Shaving Center

The first edition—Vol. 1, No. 1, dated Sept. 15, 1969, deals primarily with background information on the center in addition to providing some insight as to what developments took place during July and August of 1969. It also lists the members and qualifications of the administrative staff, the Advisory Committee and the Executive Committee.

In addition, the first number

Black students plan festival

The second annual Black Arts Festival, featuring talent from SIU's black students, will be shown Nov. 1.

"Any black student that has talent in music, painting, poetry, dancing, be sure not to miss this opportunity to display your abilities and possibly give more meaning to the black cause," said Marvin Evans, spokesman for Kappa Alpha Psi, the sponsoring group.

includes a list of the members of the operational subcommittees as well as the source of the aid institutional development grant to be used to finance the project.

Anyone interested in receiving the center newsletter regularly should send his name and address to the Director, Center for Vietnamese Studies and Programs, Southern Illinois University, Carbondale, Illinois 62901.

All students interested are asked to call Evans or Curtis Jones at 453-5263 before Friday.

"It's in Luganda, the language of the nation of Uganda in Africa.

SIU caving club combines work, recreational fun

The Little Egypt Student Grotto combines work with entertainment.

The Grotto, SIU's caving club, was originally organized for recreational purposes. Recently, however, it has become a member of the Missouri Speleological Survey and it has started to do more serious work in cave exploring. The club is currently exploring the Rimstone River Cave and Mystery Cave Systems in Perry County, Mo., which is about 50 miles west of Carbondale.

General caving requires no special skills, and the novice usually need buy no equipment other than a helmet and a carbide light. The beginner wishing to try out caving can usually borrow all needed equipment for the first two trips from the club.

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if....

THURSDAY AT THE VARSITY

"A remarkable film!"

LOST SUMMER

THIS CAN GET YOUR HEAD TOGETHER

Lead your own life. Enjoy it. Don't let life let you down because of a silly headache. Happiness is as far away as an Anacin® bottle. Anacin is twice as strong in the specific pain reliever doctors recommend most as the other well known extra strength tablet. Anacin may not bend your mind, but it sure will get your head together.

Activities on campus scheduled for today

Department of Music: Faculty recital, Burt Kageff, tenor, 8 p.m., Home Economics 140B.
 Forestry Wives Club: Meeting, 7-10:30 p.m., Communications Lounge.
 United Nations Day: Clinton A. Rehling, "United Nations Development Programme," dinner, 6 p.m.; lecture 8 p.m.; reception 9:30 p.m.; University Center Ballrooms.
 Center for Management Development: Breakfast 8 a.m., University Center, Mississippisippi Room; meeting, 11 a.m., University Center Ballroom A.
 Student Payroll: Seminar, 9-11:30 a.m. and 1:30-4 p.m., University Center, Ballroom B.
 U.S. Army: Recruiting, 8 a.m.-5 p.m., University Center, Sangamon Room.
 Forestry Club: Meeting, 7:30 p.m., Agriculture Building, Room 166.
 Student Christian Foundation Luncheon Seminar Series: Red China: Friend or Foe? "The Communist Govern-

ment—Good or Bad for China," Coordinator, Hugh Muldoon, Philosophy Department; luncheon, 50¢, noon, 913 S. Illinois.
 School of Business: Executive of the Day Program: Speaker, William Blackie, board chairman, Caterpillar Tractor Company; presentation, 11 a.m., University Center, Ballroom A; open to School of Business Students and faculty only; seminar 10 a.m., General Classrooms Building Room 121, open to School of Business faculty and graduate students only.
 Circle K: Meeting, 8-10 p.m., Agriculture Seminar Room.
 LEAC: Coffee hour, 9:30-10:30 a.m., Agriculture Seminar Room.
 Department of Psychology: Staff Meeting, 1-3 p.m., Agriculture Seminar Room.
 Pre-Medical and Pre-Dental Society: Meeting, 8-10 p.m., Life Science Building, French Auditorium.
 Arnold Air Society: Meeting 7:30-10:30 p.m., Wheeler Hall 107.

Delta Sigma Epsilon: Meeting, 9-11 a.m., Home Economics 118.
 Angel Flight Dancers: Rehearsal, 7-9 p.m., Muckelroy Auditorium.
 Technology Club: Meeting, 9-11 p.m., Technology Building A122.
 SIU Junior American Dental Hygienists: Meeting, 7:30-9:30 p.m., Morris Library Auditorium.
 Deseret Club: Meeting, 7-9 p.m., Agriculture Building 154.
 Department of Design: Meeting, 4-5 p.m., General Classroom Building 109.
 Intramural Recreation: 4:30-11 p.m., Pulliam Hall Gym and Weight Room.
 Obelisk: Group Pictures, 6-10 p.m., Muckelroy Auditorium of the Agriculture Building.
 Winged Wheels: Meeting 7-8:30 p.m., University Center, Room C.
 Young Socialists Alliance: Meeting, 3-5 p.m., University Center, Room C.
 Phi Mu Alpha: 9-11 p.m., Old Baptist Foundation, Room 7.
 Intramural Recreation: 3-8

p.m., Area southwest of Arena; handball, 3-8 p.m., handball court; tennis, 1-8 p.m., tennis court.
 Department of Chemistry: Special lecture by Dr. Fritz Hans Marquard, CIBA Pharmaceutical Co., Summit, N.J.: "A Novel Method for the Determination of Activation Energies by nmr— an illustration of industrial research." 4 p.m., Physical Sciences Building, Room 218

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Feeling a pinch in the pocket?
 Cure it with an ad in the Egyptian Classifieds

On campus job interviews

Appointments for on campus job interviews may be obtained at Woody Hall, Section A, North Wing, 3rd Floor.

Friday, Oct. 24

Texaco, Inc., Houston, Texas. * Texaco is engaged in all operations of the petroleum industry—exploration, producing, transportation, refining, research and sales. The company is also active in the fields of petrochemicals, natural gas and synthetic rubber. Geology (B.S., M.S.), Engineering (B.S., M.S.).

Monsanto Company, St. Louis, Mo. * Refer to Oct. 23 date.

Equitable Life Assurance Society of U.S., St. Louis, Mo. * Managerial positions in Actuarial Dept., Securities Investment Dept., General Business Management positions in areas of Accounting, Underwriting, Claims, Field Branch Administrative Offices, Systems and Operations Research. Majors—Math, all types of Business Degrees, and Liberal Arts.

*Citizenship Required

Honor group meeting planned

PI Lambda Theta, national honorary society for women in education, will meet at 7:30 p.m. Wednesday in the Wham Education Building faculty lounge at SIU. Mrs. Inez Blessing, secretary of the local chapter and an elemen-

tary teacher in Murphysboro, will talk about the PI Lambda Theta National Biennial Convention which she attended in Buffalo, N.Y., in August. There also will be initiation of new members.



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Staff opinion

Gas masks needed soon?

The fire department of Cleveland recently answered a call for help at the riverfront. The Cuyahoga River was on fire.

The river had long ago been declared a fire hazard due to the great amounts of pollution found in the river, but nobody was really interested in doing something about it. As a result, the river caught fire.

Although this may be an extreme example, pollution is a big threat to both our water supplies and our air. At one time, back around 1920, you could go swimming in the Chicago River. Today, only a fool would dive in. Twenty years ago, the air in New York was breathable. Today you can see it, plus breathe it. Fresh air is something you smell for a few weeks on vacation in upper state New York.

Every year the problem of pollution gets worse. Most major rivers no longer have fish in them. Doctors report that breathing air in New York, Chicago, Los Angeles, Philadelphia, St. Louis and Pittsburgh is equal to smoking 20 cigarettes a day and greatly increases your chances of getting lung cancer and other related diseases.

In California, air pollution has succeeded in wiping out a species of pelican found only in that area. It is now working on a type of pine tree which grows over 100 miles from Los Angeles.

These are prime examples of what pollution can do. But what can we do? Well, the prime causers of pollution, big industry, have been dragging their feet, claiming that if they are rushed to eliminate pollution they may have to spend more money than they have. This is nothing but a stalling tactic.

Already, places like Chicago are fining a few of the bigger polluters, but their actions are equivalent to mild slaps on the wrist.

What you can do is write your senators and your congressmen as well your state representatives and demand stronger anti-pollution laws than are now on the books. And if there's an anti-pollution group in your neighborhood at home, by all means lend your support.

Pollution is pretty bad, and it's getting worse. It's time to do something now, before people in the United States have to wear gas masks for health reasons on the streets, and clean water will be something imported from Africa.

James Hodl



'These birds died from hitting the Hancock ... and these by asphyxiation.'

Letter

Student expresses views

To the Daily Egyptian:

I would like to take exception to some of the comments made in an article in the Oct. 14 Daily Egyptian on Homecoming written by Ingrid Tarver.

To Patricia French: I'm certainly glad that Jimi Hendrix isn't coming for Homecoming because I can't relate to his music. Besides, then the show would be for blacks only.

To the unidentified black student who commented on the last two Homecoming queens: I certainly hope that a white girl wins the election this year so that I can identify with Homecoming.

If this is printed, I hope to read something from the Chinese on campus in the near future. After all, we are entitled to the right to express our views, even if we are not in a minority group.

Jim Schwinn

Letter

Writer says dock teachers

To the Daily Egyptian:

As a taxpayer I demand that this University dock every faculty teacher who joined in the peace program and did not attend and teach classes Wednesday, Oct. 15. They should be docked one day's pay for not fulfilling their obliga-

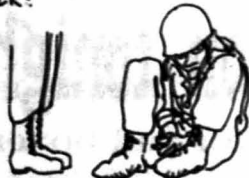
tion to this college and the other 34,000 students who wanted to attend classes and couldn't.

The students have paid their fees, and the State of Illinois does have a value received law.

Clyde Morgan
SIU employe

Feiffer.

WHAT ARE YOU DOING DOWN THERE, SOLDIER?



FOLLOWING ORDERS, SIR.

WHO ORDERED YOU TO JUST SIT THERE?



THE PRESIDENT, SIR. HE ORDERED A 25,000 TROOP WITHDRAWAL.



SO?

THIS IS MY WITHDRAWAL.



BUT YOU'RE NOT ONE OF THE 25,000 TROOPS.



NOBODY IS ONE OF THE 25,000 TROOPS. SO I'M WITHDRAWING ON MY OWN, SIR.



YOU CANT UNILATERALLY WITHDRAW- ITS MUTINY!



I'M FOLLOWING THE PRESIDENT'S ORDERS- NOT PULLING OUT 25,000 TROOPS IS MUTINY. I'D HATE TO BE IN GENERAL ABRAMS SHOES!



BUT IF EVERY SOLDIER TOOK IT INTO HIS HEAD TO UNILATERALLY WITHDRAW, HOW WOULD WE EVER WIN THE WAR?



YOU GOT IT, SIR.



Four alternatives to the draft discussed

Editor's Note—This is the first of a series of four articles dealing with the present draft situation and the proposed reform measures.

By Ray Mc Hugh
Chief, Washington Bureau
Copley News Service

WASHINGTON—The Draft. Four alternatives to the draft discussed.

Those two words identify a system of military service which has been a fact of life for Americans since 1940, when the nation first drafted men in a time of peace.

Even during World War II, when the United States literally scraped the bottom of the manpower barrel to provide the armed forces that crushed Nazi Germany and Imperial Japan, there was controversy over the fairness of the Selective Service System.

Now the draft—a system that introduced terms like "I-A," "I-4-F," "conscientious objector" and "draft dodger" into the national lexicon—is the center of more dispute than ever before. From the nation's campuses to the White House, there have been calls to change the system to make it more equitable.

If there is one human center to the storm of controversy, it is an old soldier from Steuben County, Ind., who became a national figure with the advent of the draft.

At 76, Lewis B. Hershey, who will retire as Selective Service chief in February, is as much a symbol of the draft as J. Edgar Hoover is a living monument to the Federal Bureau of Investigation.

Hershey became concerned with military conscription in 1936 as executive officer of a joint Army-Navy Selective Service Committee. In 1940 he was named executive of the nation's first peacetime draft, and in 1941 he became director of the Selective Service System.

The national draft controversy rages on every campus, in every home that has a teen-age son and echoes in the halls of Congress and the White House.

The basic complaint about the draft is simple.

With an increasing number of young men reaching draft age every year, is it fair to select a minority to fight and possibly die for their country, while demanding no service at all from a majority?

In the middle fifties, 1,150,000 men were reaching the age of 18 1/2 every year. This year 1,800,000 reached draft age and by 1974 more than 2,100,000 will become eligible—double the 1955 number.

But even with the war in Vietnam, draft calls have not increased proportionately. In 1953 when the Korean War was still in progress, the Army called 564,000 men. By 1961 when the hot wars had given way to cold wars the draft call was down to 60,000. In 1968 when Vietnam fighting was heaviest the Pentagon called some 400,000. Now the trend is downward again, as President Nixon seeks to reduce U.S. commitments in Southeast Asia.

Calls for November and December have been canceled, and the President is pleading with Congress to enact draft reforms in that period that would remove at least some of the uncertainties that now plague young American men.

Once the Vietnam conflict is ended, the President adds, he would like to move to-

ward an all-volunteer military force, putting the Selective Service System in mothballs for use only in a time of national emergency.

The immediate debate in Congress centers on draft reforms that would establish a lottery system for selecting needed numbers of 19-year-olds. The prospects for approval are growing.

But the long-range issue of an all-volunteer armed force promises one of the most searching discussions of national goals, commitments and philosophy. At the heart of it is the question of just what responsibilities and services a citizen owes to his country.

The arguments promise to be familiar. In 1966, when Congress extended the Selective Service Act, there were determined efforts at reform and considerable debate. Sen. Edward Kennedy, D-Mass., established himself as one of the leading critics of current policies.

Four alternatives have been studied to meet the nation's manpower needs:

Universal military training for every able-bodied man.

Universal national service with some youths going into the military while others choose such alternatives as the Peace Corps, the Teacher Corps, federal forestry programs, beautification projects, social programs, health agencies and other kinds of public service.

An all-volunteer military force in which pay levels and other benefits would be raised to the point that the Army, Navy, Air Force and Marine Corps could attract all their required manpower by enlistments.

A Selective Service lottery, such as Mr. Nixon has proposed.

Critics of the draft maintain that the present practices have encouraged many forms of evasion. Some Negro leaders charge the draft discriminates against minorities. They point to Vietnam where Negro casualties have been disproportionately high when compared to the Negro percentage of the population.

They claim that the selection process places the greatest burden on lower socio-economic levels, although others point to Washington, D.C., with 65 per cent Negro population, and the highest rate of draft rejections in the nation.

Some sociologists maintain that it is the middle income group that is hardest hit. The boy who has received a good high school education and has shown an adaptability to the modern technological society, but cannot afford a college education, they say, is at a definite disadvantage. One study showed that 77 per cent of qualified high school graduates serve two or more years in the military, but only 32 per cent of college graduates do so.

Universal military training has long been advocated by national veterans' organizations as the fairest system that could be employed. It was seriously considered by Congress in the early 1950s, but has been put aside on the grounds that it would be too expensive and that in a nuclear age, there is no justification for such a huge military and the mammoth reserve it would create.

The late Gen. of the Army Dwight D. Eisenhower vigorously supported the idea of 49 weeks of military service for every boy at the age of 15 or 19 after he has graduated from high school. In times of emergency, such as Vietnam, this service could be extended up to two years. Hershey has estimated that about 80 per cent of the youths would meet the physical and mental qualifications of such a program. In 1966, Eisenhower estimated the cost of "unit" at \$3 billion to \$6 billion a year.

The national service idea was boosted by former Defense Secretary Robert S. McNamara. It has been damned by those who say it would equate military service and its consequent risks and responsibilities with non-hazardous, civilian pursuits.

It is inherently unfair to ask some young men to risk their lives and not others, they contend.

Proponents argue that it would give all youths, boys and girls, an opportunity to serve the nation and to identify themselves with national goals.

No one has estimated the cost of a national service program, but it would obviously amount to billions of dollars a year

and would require a giant administrative machine.

The Selective Service lottery for 19-year-olds that President Nixon has proposed is already a storm center on Capitol Hill. Its backers point to the reduced period of exposure to draft calls, the balance between college and noncollege youths, the exposure of boys from all social and economic levels to the same risk.

Hershey has dropped his long opposition to the lottery theory although he still voices reservations. For years he has contended that local draft boards, applying human intelligence to decide classifications and deferments will always be superior to random choice.

Other opponents question if the army will get the balanced cross-section of youths that it now inducts. They say a lottery will not provide trained and skilled personnel. They contend that it will seriously damage the Reserve Officers training Program, the active reserve structure of all the services and the National Guard.

There are deep misgivings in the Pentagon about the possibility that after the Vietnam war, the services may be asked to shift to an all-volunteer basis.

Without the draft, many contend, there will be little incentive for young men to consider careers in the services. It will be impossible, they argue, for Congress to upgrade pay, benefits, housing, etc., to levels that will compete with civilian opportunities. They point to past experience that has shown legislators willing, too often, to scale down or abandon promised improvements for servicemen in the face of other domestic demands.

There also are worries about a "mercenary" or "Hessian" defense force made up entirely of professionals, although 95 per cent of military officers and 75 per cent of noncommissioned officers are now volunteer professionals.

Many members of Congress and many military officers believe that the "civilian soldier" concept is essential to maintain a balance in the armed forces and to insure a responsive attitude toward civilian leadership. Some have raised the specter of an all-professional Army that someday might be used against the best interests of the nation, even against its elected authorities.

Even though the services cannot absorb all the young men in the country eligible for military duty, it is argued, the draft keeps alive the essential principle that all citizens are subject to call for the defense of the country, that all have a responsibility to serve, and that service is a privilege.

A January Gallup Poll showed a 2 to 1 prejudice against the all-volunteer Army. Other polls over recent years have showed a steady support for the draft in principle, although there have been sharp comments about its application.

The lesson of ancient Rome often is recalled. The Roman empire flourished so long as its legions were made up of citizen soldiers. When it turned to a mercenary army, it fell prey to its enemies.

More recent lessons in Britain and Canada and Australia are under close scrutiny. Britain has abandoned conscription and its military and naval forces are in a state of decline and disrepair. Career British officers talk in angry terms about the loss of veteran servicemen, who have become disillusioned about lower standards, lack of public interest and ever smaller government appropriations.

"It is becoming impossible to recruit the men we need even for our reduced forces," a top British admiral told this reporter in London last summer. "We have dropped our requirements and our length of service, and we're going to have to drop them again. We simply aren't getting the kind of men we need."

Canada has seen a steady decline in enlistments and now is cutting her contribution to the North Atlantic Treaty Organization. Australia halted conscription at the end of World War II but was forced to renew it in 1951 and again in 1964, despite an intensive effort to build an all-volunteer army. That effort included pay and benefit increases similar to those now suggested for the United States.

Next: The British, Canadian and Australian record.



Johnson



Gilpin

Pick A
BIG
Little Winner
VOTE FOR
LINDA WHITESIDE
HOMECOMING QUEEN

SPORTS FANS!
I
Bet
You
Didn't
Know



By Ray Heinrich

Did you ever wonder how the gate receipts in pro football between the home and the visiting team? ... Visiting teams in both the National and American Leagues get a 20-thousand dollar guarantee for each game or 40% of the gate, whichever figure is larger.

Can you guess which big league baseball team played the most years without winning a pennant? ... Answer is the old St. Louis Browns of the American League. They played every year from 1902 through 1943 — a total of 42 consecutive seasons — without winning a pennant. Finally, in 1944, they won their first flag after the longest wait by one team in history.

Here's an oddity about the new head football coach at Navy, Rick Forzano. He never played college football. Forzano was injured when he was a freshman at Kent State years ago — and thus becomes one of the few major college coaches in history who never played varsity college football himself.

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In musical collage

Interpreters to 'play' Shakespeare

Who's playing Shakespeare? Annette Campbell, John Davenport, Liz McAnich, L. Gene Parrish, Linda Kay Thompson, Kenneth P. Werner and Jeannie Wheeler are. They're the cast from the musical collage, "Who's Playing Shakespeare?" set for 8 p.m., Friday and Saturday on the Callipre Stage.

"Who's Playing Shakespeare?" will stress a relationship between music and Shakespeare's works. "Our theory is that there is a strong relationship between words and music," Laughlin said. Colin Heath is in charge of sound for the production and he will provide the musical accompaniment which will include pieces from other plays, classical selections and original compositions. About half of the music will be Heath's original composition and ar-

range ment, according to Laughlin. Besides the musical portion, dancing will be included in the production, under the direction of Jeanie Wheeler. All performers will sing and dance, Laughlin said. An important part of any Interpreters Theater production is the lighting, Laughlin

added. Lighting designer John W. Mincher, Jr. and theater manager Tom Anderson are handling that. The lighting in Interpreters Theater helps to set the mood because of the absence of props, scenery and costumes. The show is not a tragedy, comedy or musical but a combination of the three, Laughlin said. He added that the program lasts only one hour.

Saluki Flying Club offers pilot lessons for students

The Saluki Flying Club offers any student, faculty member or staff member at SIU a chance to fly, according to Ross Logan, a club member. The club leases two air planes from the SIU Airport. Both the planes are used for competition flying and one is used for instructions, said Lo-

gan. A member can get his private license through the flying club, he explained. The plane used for instructions rents for \$8.50 per hour plus flying instructions at \$5 per hour. The club has 35 members who compete in flying meets during the year, Logan said.

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Forgotten minority group

Southpaws call to arms; they're never right

By Carol L. Roberts

In a world where everyone is protesting something, why doesn't someone protest right-handedness?

Lefties have gotten the blunt end of the deal all their lives. Left-handedness has been associated with stubbornness, lower intelligence and greater ineptness. Even in Latin the word for left means "sinister." Life has always been oriented to the right-handed person.

The lefties are a "forgotten minority," says Mark Ginsberg, a graduate student in industrial psychology at SIU. "If you believe in civil rights, you should believe in the rights of left-handers."

If a leftie is interested in sports, some difficulties can arise. For instance, he cannot play second or shortstop in a baseball game, according to Ginsberg. But on the other hand, left-handers are often chosen to play first base, says John Stotlar, assistant professor of physical education at SIU.

A left-handed pitcher is more effective against a left-handed batter. The curve of the ball is not what the batter expects. This is also true for a right-handed pitcher and a right-handed batter, says Stotlar.

In football, a left-handed quarterback has an advantage in throwing and running, said Stotlar. When a leftie is running to the left, it is easier to throw the ball with the left hand. This, again, is true for the right-handed person running to the right.

In basketball a person has an advantage if he can shoot and dribble with both hands, says Stotlar. For example, if a guard is on the right, the player can dribble with the left hand, keeping his body between the ball and the guard.

Stotlar says there are few left-handed golfers. Most golfers change hands when they play. They find it difficult to obtain golf clubs. But if a person is a leftie and there is an obstacle, it is often to his advantage to swing from the left.

Dan Devin, assistant coach at SIU is left-handed. "In wrestling, you have to be ambidextrous," he says. This is also true for handball.

"I have trouble teaching bowling," Devin says. "Most people are right-handed so I have to teach backwards."

For the leftie, it is often difficult to bowl. A left-handed person must get shoes that will allow his right foot to slide. Normally, left shoes are made of leather so the shoe will slide. This is cor-

rect for right-handers, but not left-handers.

In the classroom only one out of 15 chairs is left-handed, according to C.D. May, Interior Designer in the Campus Architect's office. Many southpaws aren't even aware these seats exist. The last row in each lecture hall, on the right and left sections in Lawson Hall, consists entirely of left-handed chairs. This makes a total of 14 chairs.

Other left-handed chairs are scattered around campus. Yet students seem to use these chairs regardless of which hand they write with. Lefties just don't have a chance.

Lefties manage to get involved in all kinds of "awkward contortions," says Ginsberg. Even an easy task such as opening a door becomes a problem. Door knobs are put on the left side of the door. The world is oriented toward the right-handed person.

Ginsberg has a theory that left-handed persons can use their right hand more than right-handed people can use their left hand. Of course, Ginsberg hasn't proven it... yet.

Mary K. Hickey, a left-handed senior majoring in English, can only cite one problem she has. When sitting at a table, she is constantly bumping elbows with her

right-handed neighbor. The dinner table often becomes a small battlefield.

"Handedness" is not only common to man. Animals also have their problems. A right-footed horse has been known to lose a race to a slower, left-footed horse when the race is run counter-clockwise.

How did the world become right-handed? Thomas Carlyle, Scottish essayist, believed man became right-handed during primitive times when wars were being waged.

Men held a shield over their heart with their left hand. This left their right hand free to club away their enemies. Hence, the emergence of that right hand.

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SIU Board awards contract to electric company in Anna

A \$209,600 contract for electrical work to serve new campus buildings and replace worn-out cable at the Southern Hills family housing area was awarded Friday by the SIU Board of Trustees.

Contractor for the twin projects is the Cunningham Electric Co. of Anna.

Included is a \$189,800 installation of cables and ducts for the proposed new General

Office Building and Humanities Building. The installation, at the Rt. 51-Harwood Ave. area, also will service future building expansions at the north and northwest edges of the campus.

A \$19,800 job at Southern Hills will replace underground cable. The area was without power for part of a weekend last year after an underground cable explosion.

Southern Players begin tour in area communities Monday

The SIU Southern Players theater company will start its fall tour Monday offering a play for children and one for

adults in over a dozen area communities.

The children's classic, "Winnie The Pooh," directed by Charles W. Zoekler, is teamed with a selection of excerpts from classic comedies of the past 2,500 years directed by Sherwin Abrams and entitled "The Comic Parade."

Bookings can still be obtained for open dates between now and the Thanksgiving recess, by contacting business manager Mrs. Patricia J. Mack, 453-5749, at the University Theater Box Office.

India is hippieless

NEW DELHI (AP)—The hippie movement has not caught the imagination of Indian youth, says Education Minister V.K. Rao. He told parliament that no anti-Indian activities by hippies had been reported although some youths had come to his attention for illicit possession of drugs.

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'Benediction' heralds close of conference on creativity

By Terry Peters
Staff Writer

Gunnar Johansen's rendition of Franz Liszt's "Benediction" heralded the close of the National Conference for Philosophy of Creativity, held Oct. 16-18 in the University Center.

Johansen, artist-in-residence at the University of Wisconsin, played Liszt's work, as well as a hymn to St. Ambrose and one of his own compositions, on SIU's concert grand piano.

Johansen introduced each selection with his views on creativity's application to art and life, according to an abstract of the conference's proceedings written by William S. Minor. Minor is director of the Foundation for Creative Philosophy, which sponsored the conference.

The conference opened with a luncheon Oct. 16.

The speeches and discussions which highlighted the conference were the following:

Oct. 16, afternoon—R. Buckminster Fuller, university professor and famed philosopher-designer, spoke on creativity as it operates in the industrial and professional arts.

Oct. 16 evening—Charles D. Tenney, university professor and vice president for planning and review, presented "Creative Imagination in Whitehead"

as the main paper in the Symposium on Defining Creativity as Operative in the Fine Arts.

Oct. 17, morning—Sidney J. Parnes, director of the Creative Education Foundation at the State University of New York, analyzed the basic aspects of creativity as it functions in human life.

Oct. 17, afternoon—Carl J. Friedrich, distinguished Harvard political philosopher, addressed the conference on "Creativity in Politics and Government."

Oct. 17, evening—Minor delivered the keynote address, presenting a comprehensive experimental model for a philosophy of creativity. The speech was delivered along with readings of poetry from various cultures by Herbert Marshall, visiting professor theater. It was followed by a thirty-minute program of "New Sounds and New Challenges" presented by Will Gay Bottje, associate professor of music, Mrs. Bottje, and other members of the Department of Music.

Oct. 18, morning—John F. Hayward, director of Religious Studies, analyzed the role of religious studies in developing a creative philosophy of living.

Oct. 18, forenoon—Daniel D. Williams, professor of systematic theology at Union Theological Seminary, Charles M. Rich, professor of philosophy at Temple Buell College, and Ross Snyder, professor of religious education at Chicago Theological Seminary, led a symposium dis-

cussion on commitment, the compatibility of innovation and structure in teaching, and the feasibility of empirical study of creativity.

Oct. 18, afternoon—Daniel A. Ferrar, dean of Gustavus Adolphus College, and two members of his faculty, presented a critical analysis of their effort to develop a creative college community.

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Delta Zeta wins TKE Ole-impics

Delta Zeta sorority had their day Sunday, as the sisters squeezed by Sigma Sigma Sigma and Sigma Kappa to win the Tau Kappa Epsilon Ole-impics. In addition, Debbie Conner, a DZ, was crowned as Ole-impic Queen.

The DZs actually tied point-wise with the Sigmias at 16, but Delta Zeta compiled more first place finishes. Sigma Kappa was a close third with 15, and Alpha Gamma Delta scored 9.

The 10 events included a balloon race, a sack race, a 10 girl leap frog contest, a 4 girl 200 yard relay, a 10 girl tunnel ball event, a barrel race, a 50 yard dash, an egg in spoon race, and a tricycle relay race. A limbo contest was the last and featured event.

Members of the Teke house served as coaches and judges for the Ole-impics. According to Head Judge Terry Willard, "It was a close race right to the end. It was amazing how much the girls worked at these events, and how much they really put out."

Sigma Coach Cole Berringer said, "All the houses were really keyed up for this. They all practiced hard during the week, and the events came off pretty well."

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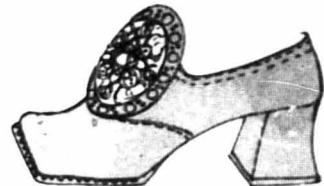
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Proposed co-rec building still in preliminary planning

By Bob Carr
Staff Writer

The proposed co-recreational building for SIU was discussed at a noon luncheon meeting of the Recreation Planning Facilities Committee, Oct. 13, according to Emil Spees, SIU assistant dean of students.

Spees said that the committee discussed the direction the new building would face, but they reached no decision.

The building is to be constructed in an area north of Brush Towers bordered by Grand Ave., Park St., Marlboro St., and Wall St. Preliminary expansion plans have been made, with the additions to come on the north side of the building.

Facilities for swimming, handball and wrestling, among other activities, have been planned for the building. According to Spees, these facilities would be available to any University student.

Charles Pulley, university architect, said, "I will be meeting with President Morris soon to get approval for the building. Right now, though, it's still in the planning process and, if approved, it would take a long time for our office to finish the job."

He continued by saying that at this time, only the preliminary design development had been completed, approximately 15 per cent of the work.

The next step for the development would be making the working drawings and specifications.

"I do not think that we will be ready to send out bids for construction until 1970 or 1971," Pulley said.

John F. Lonergan, associate university architect, recently said that construction on the building will be started within one year.

IC Railroad institutes special reduced rates

Effective Wednesday, the Illinois Central Railroad has instituted special reduced rates on four-day round-trip excursions to various cities in Illinois, according to Vernon J. Paul, district passenger sales manager for the railroad.

The excursion fares are 25 per cent less than the regular round-trip fares and are good any day of the week. The special reduction is good for round-trip tickets to DuQuoin, Centralia, Effingham, Mattoon, Champaign, Rantoul, Kankakee and Chicago. The only stipulation in the plan is

that the round-trip be completed in four day's time. For example, a student may leave Carbondale anytime Thursday and come back Sunday evening and be within the four day limit.

The fares are applicable to all trains except the Panama Limited and the City of Miami. During certain holiday periods such as Thanksgiving and Christmas, the rates will not be in effect. In addition, the fare will not be valid for any trains to Champaign between Oct. 27 and Nov. 3. Both students and the general public may make use of the new fares.

Winged Wheels elects officers, plans exhibition

"Winged Wheels," organized last year to help bridge the communication gap between handicapped and non-handicapped students, has elected officers, and made plans for the year, according to John R. Taschler, new co-director of the organization.

Officers are Taschler and Barry Morgan, co-perfects; Michael J. Kaminski, vice-perfect; Barbara A. Kutterer, secretary, and Robert A. Kruse, treasurer.

An exhibition wheel-chair basketball game will be played during the half-time of one of SIU's inter-collegiate basketball games. A wheel-chair baseball game will be played during "Winged Wheels

Week" in May, Taschler said. The organization has added 15 members this year for a total membership of 78.

Interested students are invited to attend a meeting at 7 p.m. Monday in Room C of the University Center. Taschler said.

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Things have changed

Campus tour answer to Parents Day

By Nyhl Hanson

What can you do with your parents on a college campus? Many SIU students will be faced with this problem Nov. 8, Parents Day. How about a campus tour? After all, they might appreciate a look at the educational institution they are paying for.

First of all, you must realize that this is probably the first time they've been on a college campus for twenty-plus years, and let's face it, things have changed a bit. Start out by giving them a

tour of the "old campus." This won't look so strange to them, since this area doesn't appear much different than it did back in the days of goldfish swallowing and raccoon coats.

Tell them that the old campus area is comprised of eight buildings constructed between 1874 and 1928 and that Old Main was destroyed by fire last Spring.

After that brief nostalgic look, show them what's really happening...take them to the new campus area. Tell them that SIU has two campuses

with an enrollment of 35,000 students. Explain that the new campus area is comprised of 90 major buildings with more on the drawing board.

Proceed in the direction of the University Center. By the time you get there, they'll probably be ready for a rest and a drink after being somewhat astonished by the dress and hair styles of the students they encountered on the way. While you're relaxing, it would be a good time to tell them how hard you've been studying, and to hit them with the big question...how much money you need!

After the brief rest, tell them they haven't seen anything yet. Take a short walk to the Technology Building via the half brick-half window monster, the Physical Science Building. The view of the Arena from atop Tech A is very impressive and little different from the gym on the old campus.

From there walk on over to the Communications Building via the Health Service. (It might come in handy for a couple of people at this point

Coffee House exercise a leap into the unusual

Students participating in a Coffee House circuit performance last week took a leap into the unusual, during an experiment conducted by an instructor in the Department of Design.

Described as a "stimulating exploratory behavior," the group activity attracted 100 students from a crowd of 600 attending the performance Thursday night.

Preceding the appearance of Mara Loves, a folk group from Canada, Harold Grosowsky, instructor in the Department of Design, led the group in an effort to promote creativity.

Grosowsky told the group to relax and then asked that they concentrate on their breathing, their sense of touch and finally their hearing.

The folk group sang a few songs and told some ad lib, earthy humor.

During the intermission, Grosowsky again was spotlighted. He directed the audience to think about a particular enjoyable experience they had and asked them to convey this to their neighbor, whether they knew each other or not.

"It was the first night the group received a standing ovation," he said.

Concluding his group experiment, Grosowsky told the participants to pair off and lead each other around the room, with one keeping his eyes closed.

Al Ladwig, programming director for the Student Government Activities Council, said although the group had capacity crowds of 600 students each night, Thursday proved to be a unique experience.

Job interviews, counseling offered to 1970 graduates

Interviewers representing Illinois state government offices will visit SIU Nov. 3 and 4 to meet with interested seniors, the University Placement Services has announced.

John McQuown, representing the Illinois Department of Personnel, will offer pre-examination counseling for the Illinois professional career entry examination to be given Nov. 8, a single test which will enable candidates to qualify for a variety of positions in state government.

John Jones, representing the Illinois Department of Revenue, will interview seniors for positions as auditors in Pekin, Danville, Rock Island, Rockford, Geneva, Chicago and Southern Illinois, and as collection officers for positions throughout the state.



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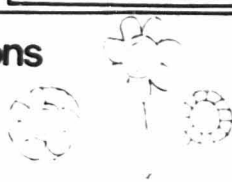
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United Nations Week

Mayor David Keene of Carbondale (right) signs United Nations Week proclamation for October 19-25 and gives it to Nabih Haleby, president of the SIU International Relations Club. Mrs. Wayne A.R. Leys of Carbondale, president of the Southern Illinois Chapter, United Nations Association, looks on.



City to observe UN Week; several programs planned

Mayor David Keene of Carbondale has proclaimed this week as United Nations Week in Carbondale.

Mayor Keene's proclamation marks the beginning of a week-long observance in Carbondale of the anniversary of the U. N. Charter.

Highlight of the observance will be a public lecture at 8 p.m. Tuesday in the University Center Ballroom of Southern Illinois University. Clinton A. Rehling, an official of the United Nations Development Program, will talk on "A World to be Built." The public is invited to a reception following the lecture to meet the U. N. official.

A dinner will precede the speech in the University Center Ballroom.

Other programs include an interview with Lewis Hahn, professor of philosophy at SIU and chairman of the U. N. Week Committee of the Southern Illinois chapter of the U. N. Association, and A. M.

Abbass, formerly Iraqi representative to the United Nations, now professor of government at SIU. The interview will be on WSIU-TV (Channels 8 and 16), Monday at 9 p.m.

Mrs. Wayne A. R. Leys, wife of the SIU professor of philosophy and president of the local U. N. Association, and Frank Klingberg, professor of government and adviser to the International Relations Club at SIU, will be guests of "Coffee with Larry" Thursday morning at 8:30, on WCIL, Carbondale.

Mrs. Leys will be invited to talk on local U. N. programs on Channels 8 and 16, WSIU "Kaleidoscope," Wednesday.

Thursday afternoon the celebration will feature a Spanish musical program by the Zaza family in the SIU Arena. A coffee, open to the public, is scheduled after the program, at the University Center River Rooms. The Zazas will present classical Spanish guitar music, folk songs, and popular tunes.

On U. N. Day at 6 p.m., WSIU-TV will present an interview with Rehling. The program will be taped while the U. N. official is on the campus.

The week-long program is sponsored by the local U. N.

Association in cooperation with SIU Student Government Activities Council, International Relations Club, Kiwanis Club, and League of Women Voters.

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Rock group may play here

Blood, Sweat and Tears, the rock music group which was rumored to be scheduled for the Homecoming Dance Oct. 24, may appear at the SIU Arena later this quarter.

An official who wishes to remain anonymous expressed concern about avoiding the kind of disappointment which followed the back-to-back cancellations of Spanky and Our Gang and Aretha Franklin last year.

Two bands are scheduled for Homecoming Dances, according to Gordon M. Cummings, advisor to the Homecoming Steering Committee. The Main Squeeze will appear at Thompson Point, and the Devil's Kitchen will play in the Grinnell Hall cafeteria at Brush Towers.

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Defense shines as Sycamores toppled

(Continued from page 16)

Brian Newlands caught the ball and raced 16 yards into the end zone.

McKay's pass to Antoine on a fake kick was overthrown. Coach Jerry Huntsman of ISU was understandably disappointed after his team's loss but offered no excuses.

"We got beat, good and proper, soundly and by the best ballclub today," he said. "We just weren't ready and you guys were."

SIU Coach Towers was a bit more enthusiastic, especially about his defense.

"I can go right down the whole defensive football team because I saw jersey after jersey making outstanding plays," he said.

"I think first of all, that our defense rose to the occasion. We had to get a lot of pressure and we had to get penetration in order to stop their quarterback, Verble Walder. And they have a real dangerous running back in (Jim) Brumfield. If you

give this guy a chance to turn the corner, he's going to hurt you."

Brumfield holds virtually every rushing record at Indiana but was held to a skimpy 36 yards by the tough Saluki defense. On the other side of the chart, Hasberry gained 162 yards for Southern on his 32 attempts. John Quillen held the previous mark for rushing attempts with 29, set last year.

Isaac wins 15th

DAYTONA BEACH, Fla. (AP)—Bobby Isaac won his 14th and 15th races of the season over the weekend but David Pearson edged closer to his third NASCAR Grand National championship.

Pearson, finishing third twice in races at Savannah and Augusta, Ga., has 3,801 points—273 more than Richard Petty.

Pearson has an opportunity to lock up the title Sunday.

Flag football today

Eleven games have been scheduled for today on the men's intramural flag football fields. All action starts at 4:20 p.m.

Games include on field 1, Leo's vs. High Flyers; field 2, Pierce First Floor vs. Warren Rebels; field 3, Big House vs. Pink Pussycats; field 4, Emerging Ground Gorms vs. Pyramids; field 5, Russells Refuge vs. Brown Unit; field 6, U. City Cambridge vs. U. City Dorchester; field 7, The God Squad vs. Draft Dodgers; field 8, Beaver Bombers vs. Seven Best; field 9, U. City Brentwood vs. Knewman Knights; field 11, Abbott Rabbits vs. Seventh Wonder and field 13, Sammies "A" (DSE) vs. L, E, A, C.

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"Offensively, I was satisfied," Towers added. "We moved the football. We kicked it so our defense had decent field position and could play good defense. That's the game of the game."

Towers praised substitute quarterback McKay. "We have to say that McKay did a real fine job," Towers said. "He ran the football team with a lot of poise. He had a tremendous amount of poise on that one touchdown which put us ahead 14-0."

Schoch, and Earl Collins all did outstanding jobs in the offensive line, according to Towers.

The third-year coach also singled out Bob Moritz. "I think he played very well," he said. "He's been handicapped the last couple of weeks and I thought he did a real fine job out there. I was very impressed."

Replacement Mike Barton also did a fine job filling in for Allen as the SIU punter. He averaged 38.3 yard on seven punts.



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Salukis upset Sycamores with strong defense



Ankle play

Verbie Walder, Indiana State quarterback, loses the football after being hit by Tom Laputka (79) on the second play of the game. The play proved costly for ISU. Not only did they lose the football, but Walder sprained his ankle. (Photo by Garen)

By Mike Klein
Staff Writer

It may have been raining outside but the sun was shining in the Saluki locker room last Saturday after Coach Dick Towers' gridders had stunned Indiana State University with a brilliant 29-7 upset.

The defense was especially strong, blocking three ISU punts.

A victory had not been in the cards for the Salukis. They were rated 10-point underdogs. Barclay Allen was out with rib injuries and Indiana had not been beaten in 14 games.

The Sycamores came to Carbondale with a powerful ball club including a quarterback and halfback who held virtually every school record.

The sky was dark and rain

for 13 yards and a touchdown after Ed Wallner had returned an ISU punt to the 13-yard line. Bob Thomure booted the extra punt to give Southern a 7-0 lead.

Earlier in the quarter, Hasberry had broken a tackle at the ISU 15-yard line and had a clear field ahead of him when he slipped on the wet turf at the 12-yard line.

On the first play of the second quarter, Southern held the ball on its own 45-yard line when Jim McKay threw an apparent interception to Mike Blackwell at the ISU 24-yard line. Blackwell was immediately hit by Sherman Blase and lateraled to Mike Russell who was smothered by a host of Salukis.

However, officials ruled pass interference on Russell at the 24-yard line and gave SIU the ball and a first down.

Two runs by Hasberry and another Sycamore penalty brought the ball down to the ISU 9-yard line but substitute quarterback Skip Jones lost four yards after an SIU off-side penalty, leaving SIU with a second and goal at the 18-yard line.

Under hot pursuit by defensive ends John Knot and Jeff Keller, McKay rolled right and threw on the run to wingback Blade for Southern's second score. Thomure again added the point which gave Southern a 14-0 lead before the 4,500 wet fans.

With only 35 seconds left in the half, Norm Pelligrini, who was now sharing the quarterbacking duties with Walder, completed a 39-yard touchdown pass to Pete Thompson for ISU's only score. The extra point kick left ISU down 14-7 when the halftime Band Day show took the field.

Chuck Goro brought Saluki fans to their feet midway

through the third period when he pounced on a blocked punt at the ISU 8-yard line and raced in four Southern's third touchdown and a 13 point lead.

Walder came back in at quarterback but was trapped for a four-yard loss and had his second down pass from the 14 intercepted by Bill Buzard at the SIU 27-yard line.

Hasberry led Southern with 57 yards on four attempts to bring them to the ISU 22-yard line. On a fourth down and 10 call, McKay bootlegged to the right side but failed to make the first down.

Thomure kicked a 33-yard field goal, which made the score 23-7.

The Salukis scored their final six points on another blocked punt. With fourth down and 21 yards to go at the ISU 19 yard line, Goro blocked a punt. Sophomore linebacker

(Continued on page 14)

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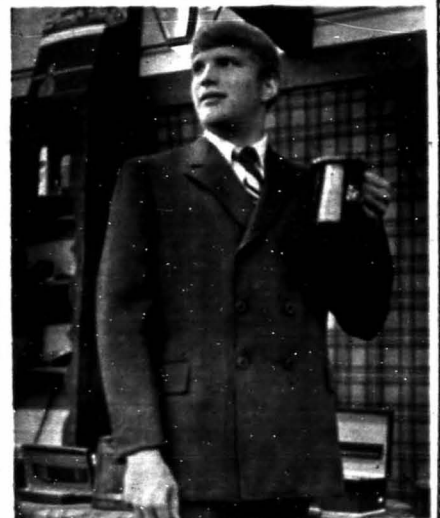
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