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Daily Egyptian Staff

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President brings out 'something special'

By Ellen Matheson
Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

ST. LOUIS—It was one of those muggy hazy days so typical of St. Louis. But the city had something special on the agenda for the day—a visit by the President.

Nixon came to town to address the National Convention of Jaycees being held in Kiel Auditorium.

On the outside, a crowd comprised of Jaycees, their wives and children, St. Louisans and demonstrators milled about on the sidewalks and lawns surrounding the auditorium which looks like it might be a drab gray federal building or courthouse.

On the inside, the auditorium had taken on the appearance of a convention hall with posters plastered all over the walls beseeching the

delegates to vote for a certain man for a certain office.

Still more Jaycees and families walked the floors shouting greetings to fellow state members, talking among themselves and arranging meeting places following the morning's events.

On the convention floor, the delegates sat in blocks according to their state. When a vote for an officer would come in from their state, a cheer would go up. For that matter, for almost any reason a cheer might go up from a particular delegation.

It seems the Jaycees are very proud of their individual states. Each state member was dressed in a particular type of garb representing an aspect of the state and had a state pin.

When you first walked into Kiel, you weren't sure if you were going

to be greeted by a "How" from the Indian-dressed, bestringing Oklahomans or an "Aloha" from the lei-bedecked Hawaiians.

It wasn't very difficult to miss the delegates from Indiana because if they weren't seen in their referee shirts, their whistles were bound to be heard.

Underneath this outward party-like atmosphere, the men were in St. Louis on serious business—electing officers.

One Jaycee from California explained his view of the type of people who come to the convention.

"A small group just comes to have a good time," the gold-vested man said. "Most are here to get some business taken care of. And then there is a small group of convention bosses who spend a lot

of time in the old smoke filled room."

While the men inside continued their agenda, the crowd outside became most anxious for the appearance of the President.

The outside had a more subdued atmosphere—one of anticipation. Even the demonstrators were subdued. By their own decree, this was to be a peaceful protest.

(Continued on page 10)

Gus
Bode



Gus says the Jaycees welcomed Nixon... and they are welcome to him and vice versa.

DAILY EGYPTIAN

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The ins and the outs

Inside Kiel Auditorium in St. Louis where President Nixon spoke to the U.S. Jaycees, it was all waving hats and thunderous applause for the President. Outside the hall, it was waving antiwar signs, about which the President, Mrs. Nixon and daughter Tricia could still maintain smiles. See pictures on Page 12. (Photos by Nelson G. Brooks)

Spirit of 1968 greets Nixon's St. Louis visit

By Win Holden

Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

ST. LOUIS—The spirit of Miami, 1968, welcomed President Richard M. Nixon here Thursday as he addressed the 50th annual convention of the United States Jaycees.

Nixon, accompanied by Mrs. Nixon and daughter Tricia, spoke about looking at the better things in America, and the 12,000 plus-Jaycee delegates immensely enjoyed the view.

The delegates, representing all 50 states, came dressed in gaudy costumes based on some aspect of their state's heritage, complete with noisemakers. And make noise they did—as the Scott Air Force Base band filled the jammed convention hall of Kiel Auditorium with the strains of "Hail to the Chief" heralding the entrance of the chief executive.

Nixon passed through the royal blue curtains and was stunned momentarily by the magnitude of the welcome he was receiving. Cheers, shouts, whistles, horns and sirens waited for 15 minutes without subsiding. TV soundmen winced over their sensitive equipment. One technician complained to no one in particular, "My God, I've never heard anything like this before."

National Jaycee President Andre LeTendre had to re-recognize Nixon again and again as the delegates, filled with convention-party-gee, refused to be silenced.

Nixon was obviously pleased and approached the podium several times during the ovation to fling out his arms and symbolically embrace the crowd.

State delegations chanted "Iowa says hello," and "We want Nixon," and the Longhorn representatives presented the President with a robust chorus of "The Eyes of Texas Are Upon You," much to the first family's delight.

LeTendre finally began his introduction of his friend and fellow Jaycee, presenting Nixon to the convention as "Jaycee Number 72."

Another deafening cry greeted Nixon as he prepared to speak. His first words related to Tricia Nixon's comment during the ovation. "Gee Daddy," she said, "This is better than our convention in Miami." Nixon addressed himself to the contemporary problems plaguing the nation in a 35-minute prepared speech which was interrupted 28 times by cheers and applause. No overt dissonance existed in the audience, although a group of approximately 1,000 antiwar demonstrators picketed outside Kiel.

(Continued on page 9)

New building aids research

\$10 million LS-II called fantastic

"The impact of this building on our biological sciences programs will be immense," said SIU President Delyte W. Morris in 1968 after setting the cornerstone for SIU's new \$10 million Life Sciences Building, stage two.

Seconds later the freight-train rumble of an earthquake shook the massive building to its brand new foundations.

"I didn't realize the impact would be that literal," said Morris.

Today, only a couple of months from completion, the building called LS-II stands as a highly promising testament to Morris' evaluation. The men who will occupy its 141,000 square feet of research laboratories stretching the length of a football field are already talking about its impact.

It has been designed almost entirely for advanced research and graduate teaching in the biological sciences and psychology. Most of its older and smaller sister building will be freed for undergraduate instruction in those fields.

"Fantastic," says Robert Mohlenbrock, chairman of the botany department which will occupy most of the five-floor building's top level.

"I doubt that there is a finer botanical floor at any university. I've never seen a better one."

For the 16 faculty members and 32 graduate students in botany, LS-II will mean such formerly nonexistent research facilities as walk-in growth chambers and batteries of sophisticated equipment to carry out detailed analyses of the physiology of plants.

The chambers—16 of them—will allow the department for the first time to conduct plant experiments in any kind of controlled environment, from arctic to equatorial.

A photographic suite will vastly improve the department's publications program. A storage room for radioactive isotopes will mean stepped-up studies in such fields as mineral uptake by plants.

Zoology, physiology, microbiology and psychology—the other departments moving in—are no less excited about the change.

Harvey Fisher, zoology department chairman, says his 23 faculty members, 35 teaching assistants and 90 graduate students will have five times as much space as they use now in the much smaller Life Science I.

Fisher, and other chairmen, cite modern new facilities for experimental animals as one of the brightest as-



Big step for biology

pects of LSII. Almost all of the ground (basement) floor core will be a compartmented, latticed network of cages and rooms for every type of living thing from viruses to primates. A huge central sterilization unit will allow whole racks of cages, equipment and feed trays to be rolled in for automated, push button cleaning.

Special quarantine sections will house experimental animals afflicted with diseases or parasites. Flight cages for birds and built-in aquaria for fish are two other features totally lacking in the department's existing quarters.

Fisher said a series of constant temperature rooms will permit sophisticated environmental experiments in genetics and mammalian and amphibian physiology that are now impossible. Researchers also will be able to order custom-made equipment from

Second in size only to Morris Library among SIU buildings, the new \$10 million Life Sciences Building II is a sophisticated research center with specialized facilities for a wide range of studies — from cancer to brain stimulation.

a specially-staffed apparatus shop.

Microbiology Chairman Maurice Ogur points to studies like the biochemistry of micro-organisms as fields that can be explored in much greater depth and detail when the new building opens. That's because he'll have eight thermostatically controlled temperature rooms vital to such experiments.

Much of the work in a microbiology laboratory is simple dishwashing—sterilizing the hundreds of petri dishes and flasks that are used for samples each day. The SIU department has been using four small sterilizers picked up from surplus property warehouses.

At the new building, microbiology will be blessed with dishwashers, dryers and a sterilization unit with double doors.

"That," said Ogur, "is what I call 'impact.'"

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Daily Egyptian

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"I Come Back"
(to Daily Egyptian Classifieds)

3 SHOWS DAILY AT 2:00 - 5:00 - 8:00

Daily Egyptian, June 26, 1970, Page 3

Opinion

Hopeless to mix morality, war

Many young men are thinking of leaving the United States for Canada. Many have already gone.

The No. 1 reason is the draft—particularly the draft and Vietnam.

While some may merely be afraid of military service and see Canada as an easy way out, most will agonize over the decision. They must weigh convictions about Vietnam against traditions of duty.

Assuming that Vietnam is an unjust war for an unholy cause, an assumption with much to commend it, can one justify "deserting?"

Many will say that if the individual decides to give up the United States and accept Canada, and if Canada will take him, it is his business.

But what about the man who will be drafted to take the place of the one who leaves? What about his family? What about his girl, and his friends?

"He can leave, too," one might say. Or, "Maybe he wants to go to the army." Or, "Maybe he will get a nice safe office job."

Maybe. Maybe he will leave, too. Or maybe he is gun-ho for action. Or maybe he will be a clerk or a typist.

But maybe not. Maybe he will be just another average guy who will get his arms or legs or head blown off.

One can say it is none of his business, or he doesn't care. But then what of morality?

On the other hand, and there usually is another hand, what about the third interested party in this decision? What about the Vietnamese that some American is being told to kill? Where is the morality in killing him for something one doesn't believe in?

Which only shows that to mix morality and war in the same train of thought is a hopeless endeavor.

John Meacham
Student Writer

Letter

Students want refund of shut Center's fees

To the Daily Egyptian:

Upon examination of the "Southern Illinois University Facts" for 1970 we discovered that all students are charged a five dollar fee per quarter for use of the University Center. This is fair enough since many services are offered to students under normal circumstances by the University Center.

However, this summer most of those services are not available to students since most of the Center is closed for remodeling and repair.

We feel that the University should refund the money paid by SIU students this quarter for the use of the Center.

Fred Brown
Sophomore
Journalism

John Burningham
Sophomore
Photography

Opinion

Eke - ology

Ecology in relation to pollution, population and conservation looks like the burning issue. To the average American, ecology would be the science of how to "eke" out a living with prices constantly rising.

Val Bruech
Student writer

Letter Verification

For the protection of all letter writers, authenticity must be verified. Contributors are asked to bring letters in person to the Daily Egyptian or, if mailed, correct address and telephone number should be included. Letters will be withheld until authenticity is verified.



"Tighten your belts"

History shows we must know how Communists negotiate

By Ruthven E. Libry
Retired Vice Admiral
Copley News Service

After 10 arduous months of confronting the Communists almost daily as senior delegate and chief of the United Nations Command Delegation to the Korean Armistice Conference, the late Vice Adm. Charles Turner Joy wrote a book of only 178 pages titled: "How Communists Negotiate."

This book was then, and still is almost two decades later, the definitive work on the subject. Gen. Matthew P. Ridgway, commander in chief of the United Nations Command during Admiral Joy's stint, wrote in his foreword:

"It should be obvious that we Americans must learn to meet Communists successfully in the arena of negotiations...The world is or sorcered today that there is no alternative to successful negotiations with Communists. It is the duty, and it is in the self-interest, of every American to make himself aware of the nature of these relentless, ruthless men. Admiral Joy's terse analysis will provide a basic education toward that essential end."

By now it should be obvious that we Americans have not learned how to meet Communists successfully in the arena of negotiations.

We also have not recognized that the Communist empire has been built by a combination of force and negotiations. We have not learned that the Communists never completely separate these two methods of conquest.

In some cases, as Admiral Joy noted, success in negotiations had to be confirmed by further Communist military operations (China).

In other instances, partial success in military operations was made complete by victory in negotiations, this was the case in Indochina, half of which was delivered up to the Communists by the negotiations at Geneva.

The other half has been up for grabs in Paris for some two years, while the war in South Vietnam has continued to rage there.

Each development in negotiations involves one or more of the Communist negotiating techniques defined and described by Admiral Joy.

The loaded agenda, intentional delays, stalling, prejudging the issue, intent to dishonor later any commitment: they are forced to make; the built-in veto on all machinery set up to enforce agreements; introduction of spurious issues; denial and/or distortion of the truth—the whole bag of tricks.

All are in the context of the overriding fact that Communists regard any non-Com-

munist willingness to negotiate with them on any subject as a sign of weakness.

Consider the Middle East. The arms embargo President Nixon invited the Soviet Union to participate in would not solve the Arab-Israeli question, but certainly it would hold down the casualties and property damage while a sincere and determined attempt to find a solution was in progress. Gromyko's stated reasons for not agreeing to cooperate in the arms embargo were pretty thin cover for the obvious Soviet determination to dominate the Middle East either by Arab proxy or otherwise.

It is therefore hard to rationalize the position taken in the United Nations by France's Foreign Minister Maurice Schumann that the four-power approach "is the only method that can lead to a general, equitable and lasting settlement." If Schumann's position is based on the assumption that the Big Four actually will "pursue relentlessly the task of obtaining Middle East peace," he is more optimistic than history would justify.

Foreign Minister Abba Eban's declaration that the Big Four can contribute to Middle East peace only by urging the Arabs to negotiate directly with Israel makes sense from every logical and rational viewpoint. It is a war between Israel and the Arab states. That the latter took an ignominious beating does not alter the fact that it would be logical to work out peace terms by direct negotiations between the belligerents.

It is just as logical that the negotiations be based on the status quo rather than on the status quo ante bellum—Egyptian Foreign Minister Mahmoud Riad admitted this in his statement that Egypt does not insist on Israeli military withdrawal as a precondition to a Middle East peace plan. This is the first glimmer of common sense that has come out of Cairo.

Israel's Premier Golda Meir said on her arrival in the United States: "We are still involved in a struggle for simple basic recognition of our area as a free and independent state."

Ever since 1949, the Arabs have shied away from direct negotiations with Israel for fear that these would constitute de facto recognition of Israel as such. But whether the Arabs like it or not (and obviously they don't), the fact is that the state of Israel is here to stay, and the Arabs must learn to live with it. Left to their own devices, it is safe to assume that responsible Arab leaders can and will work out a modus vivendi, recognizing that they have nothing to gain and everything to lose by not doing so.

But since this development would be contrary to the wishes of the Soviet Union, we may be sure that the Arabs will not be left to their own devices.

Douglas evidence unsupported

Points of Rebellion, by William O. Douglas, New York: Random House, 1970, 97 p.

In recent days extreme controversy has raged about this thin volume written by the Supreme Court Justice. It has added to the hue and cry in Congress against the author, and has been cited as evidence for the justification of impeachment proceedings against him. While this reviewer did not detect signs of "high crimes and misdemeanors" in this volume, it is not exactly an example of judicial restraint either.

In fact it is rather dogmatic, and certainly is not designed to soothe ruffled feathers of the Establishment, a term used repeatedly as the villain that must be opposed at all time. He gets off to a fast start on the very first page by such statements as, "All dissenters are protected by the First Amendment", and "It's wonderful to be back in a nation where even a riot may be tolerated". The first chapter ends with a statement that "the dissent we witness is a reaffirmation of faith in man", and that this "will indeed be our great renaissance".

The next chapter spells out some of the reasons for dissent. More and more of the young people, he says, "are becoming instinctively

horrified at the way President Johnson avoided all constitutional procedures and slyly maneuvered us into an 'Asian War'. The plight of the Negro is degrading. Police practices, employment practices, housing allocations, and education are all anti-Negro. Negroes constitute a disproportionate part of the poor, but in many American cities all of the poor suffer since these cities have made being poor a crime. In the face of desperate conditions, he says, too many of the powers — that — be in this country quote Adolf Hitler

Reviewed by

Orville Alexander

who said in 1932, "We need law and order".

The third and last chapter is entitled, "A Start Toward Reconstructing Our Society". We have to do something about unemployment. It is true that it's rather low now, but "without Vietnam we would have fifteen per cent or more." We already have socialism for the rich, but insist that the poor live under the rules of free enterprise. Hunger stalks the land and this is likely to ignite people to violent protest. In fact the use of violence is inviting,

"and seems to be the discomfited to be the only effective protest". He admits that violence has no constitutional sanction, but "grievances pile high, and most of the elected spokesmen represent the Establishment". He says that the constitutional battle of the Blacks has been won, but equality of opportunity has, in practice, not yet been achieved.

At the very end he makes the analogy that has caused the most dissatisfaction among Congressmen. He says that George III ruled this land in a manner that caused our Founders to make a revolution now considered bright and glorious. "We must realize that today's Establishment is the new George III." Our young people do not know exactly what they want, but "the aim for most of them is to regain the freedom of choice that their ancestors lost, to be free, to be masters of their destiny."

No attempt is made here to refute the ideas contained in this book. However, there is absolutely no evidence to support the statement that our ancestors once had freedom of choice or the circumstances under which it was lost. I have recently reread the Constitution of the United States and it says nothing about impeaching a justice for juvenile rantings or for senility.



Justice William O. Douglas

Study of teachers has many defects

What's Happened to Teacher? by Myron Brenton, New York: Coward-McCann, Inc., 1970. Pp. 280, \$5.95.

A phenomenon of the past decade or so has been the discovery by journalists and other professional writers that education is a field worthy of their attention. Myron Brenton, whose two earlier social commentaries were *The Privacy Invaders* (1964) and *The American Male* (1966), has now contributed an uneven, ambivalent book to the genre already characterized by such works as George Leonard's *Education and Ecstasy*, which this reviewer appraised for the Daily Egyptian a year ago.

In his page of Acknowledgements, Mr. Brenton says, with remarkable aplomb, that his book "seeks to explore the condition of public school teachers in contemporary American society," and he claims to have interviewed "more than two hundred and fifty teachers and administrators in various sections of the country," as well as NEA and AFT officials and members of federal, state and local education agencies. He earnestly tells us that his library research included "more than six hundred separate studies, articles, and books dealing with teachers and education."

What he did not do (of course) was to enroll in a teacher-education program, complete it and achieve professional certification, take a teaching position and spend some years learning about American education from the inside out. Hence the naivete, the superficialities, the elaborations-of-the-obvious from which this book suffers. Any vicarious examination of an enterprise as vast, as complex, and as diverse as this country's educational program is foredoomed to such defects and failings.

Our Reviewers

Orville Alexander is a member of the Department of Government and has been an adviser to the Illinois Constitutional Convention for the past year.

Arthur E. Lean is a professor of Social and Philosophical Foundations of Education.

Charles C. Clayton is a member of the Department of Journalism.

In attempting to be all things to all men, Brenton demonstrates his lack of true expertise by alternately praising and condemning teachers in general. He accuses them of anti-intellectualism (few of them, he says, read *The Atlantic*, *Harper's*, *Saturday Review*, but *Reader's Digest* and *Life* are popular with the pedagogues; their music-listening favorites are non-classical.) He points out that their recreational activities tend to require minimal use of physical energy, and quickly explains that only the youngest of them care for strenuous exercise after a hard day in the classroom.

Limiting his survey to the elementary and secondary levels, Brenton has thus neglected what we pompously misname "higher education," where teachers are prepared and where there are numerous inadequacies and deficiencies which are intimately associated with what goes

Reviewed by

Arthur E. Lean

on in the "lower" schools.

When he makes the categorical statement: "Teachers must punch in and out on time cards," one yearns to ask him where this hap-

pens, since he gives the impression that it is standard practice; in reality, it is almost non-existent.

Brenton is a master of the technique of selective quotation. His tendentiousness is a pervasive characteristic; one gets the impression that he approached his writing with a good many a priori convictions and looked around for supporting evidence.

Books like this appear every now and then—books that create more sensation than they deserve to—books that are only occasionally insightful, often innocuous, and sometimes shockingly bad.

The Who's Who of worldly importance

The 100 Most Important People in the World by Donald Robinson, New York: G.P. Putnam's Sons, 1970 384 pp. \$6.95.

One of the current diversifications is to pick out the ten best dressed women, the ten most attractive male fashion plates, the ten best newspapers—and now the 100 most important persons in the world. To select 100 persons from the three or four billion inhabitants on this planet is not only an ambitious task, it is as well an impossible assignment. However, it provides an intriguing conversation piece with inexhaustible bypaths, such as the 100 greatest scientists or the 100 best musicians.

Reviewed by

Charles C. Clayton

The test applied by the author is the influence his selectees may have on our civilization, either for good or evil. Mr. Robinson, a newspaperman and commentator, explains he consulted a wide variety of authorities in making his selections, including United Nations officials, our own State Department, the World Council of Churches and the Atomic Energy Commission. In the field of public affairs his nominees are a recognition more of the position held than the man—President Nixon, Leonid Brezhnev, Mao

Tse-tung, Harold Wilson, Golda Meir and Gamal Abdel Nasser, to name a few.

In other areas of activity the choices are arbitrary—and subject to controversy. For example, to suggest that James Reston of the *New York Times* is one of the seven most influential journalists now living is certainly open to dispute as are Katherine Graham, publisher of the *Washington Post* and *Newsweek* and Dewitt Wallace publisher of *The Reader's Digest*. Only two Americans, Saul Bellow and Edmund Wilson are listed among the nine writers named, and again the selections can be questioned.

Many of the names encountered in the list are probably unknown to most Americans. Irving Brown, for example, who is credited with routing the Communists in Africa; Eduardo Frei Montalva, president of Chile; Charles Hard Townes, inventor of the laser ray and Li Choh Hao, credited with solving the secrets of the pinusary gland.

There is a short biographical sketch of each of the persons selected, in the event the reader is interested in learning more about Thomas Adeoye Lambo, the psychiatrist of Bad Africa, or Hans Kung, the liberal thinker of Catholicism. While little more information is provided than can be found in the world's various Who's Who's, the tidbits presented have some value as a quick reference source.

The author explains in his foreword that he has been guided by the influence exerted by his selections in the last five years and their potential for influence in the next half decade. This book is his third in this field. The first appeared in 1952 and it was updated the following year. It is an interesting sidelight that of the 100 listed in 1953, only 15 are repeaters in 1970. More than 50 have died since 1953 and others have fallen from power or have retired.

There are other comments by the author, who explains that Senator Edward Kennedy would have been included, except for the unfortunate accident last summer. In 1952 only two women were included. This year there are five and the author comments that "in virtually every area, this is still a man's world." No American Negro leader is included and only one labor leader, George Meany. The United States leads in the number of selections, 27, followed by Great Britain and Soviet Russia with 11 each. The youngest nominee is the Russian poet Yevgeni Yevushenko at 37. The oldest was Betram Russell, the British philosopher, who died at 90 after the manuscript was completed.

Mr. Robinson admits his previous books evoked heated arguments. It is a safe prediction this new selection will not fare any differently.



Grand new flag

The Illinois State flag has been redesigned to add "ILLINOIS" to it. The redesigned flag will become the official flag on July 1. (AP Wirephoto)

SIU receives pollution grant

The Federal Water Pollution Control Administration has awarded two SIU researchers \$39,046 to support the second year of a training program in aquatic ecology.

The program was started last year for students at the master's and doctoral degree levels. It is directed by biologist Jacob Verduin and

zoologist John Krul. Federal support is expected for five years under a total grant of \$204,412.

Krull also has received grants totaling \$1,700 from the Illinois Federation of Sportsmen's Clubs and the Max McGraw Wildlife Foundation for research in wetlands ecology.



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GEORGE TORMOHLIN PASTOR

Kaiser's budget will include recycling of aluminum cans

By Copley News Service

SAN FRANCISCO—Kaiser Aluminum Co. is earmarking a substantial portion of its budget to improvement in the nation's deteriorating environment.

The Oakland-based company, says President T. J. Ready Jr., will spend \$75 million in the next five to eight years on environmental controls for its existing facilities, and this is in addition to the \$68 million already spent.

The company has also started a recycling program in the Bay Area to cut down the number of aluminum cans resting along roads and beaches, that contribute to a litter which costs \$3.5 million a year to sweep away.

A massive drive to collect these cans has been started by Kaiser, Coors beer distributors and the Falstaff Brewing Co. Eleven Bay Area locations have been set up so aluminum cans can be turned in and sold for 10 cents a pound, which figures out to approximately half a cent per can.

More than 200 million all-aluminum cans are expected to be used in the Bay Area this year, said Kaiser Can Division Manager John Delaney. If all were returned to the pick-up points, Kaiser would pay about \$1 million for them.

However, Delaney said no one knows what the public response will be. Other recycling programs have resulted in about a 10 per cent return.

After the cans are picked up by Kaiser, they will be taken to its can plant in Union City, 25 miles south of Oakland, where they will be shredded, balled and shipped to the company's smelting plant in Spokane, Wash.

The Kaiser payment of 10 cents a pound is \$200 a ton for the aluminum scrap, compared to current prices of \$10 a ton for waste paper and \$22 a ton for steel. However, the savings on the recycling program will allow for that, Delaney said.

Delaney said Kaiser also will launch a major program to interest civic groups, youth clubs and conservation organizations in the program. He stressed that only aluminum cans may be turned in at the centers.

"If we didn't narrow it," he said, "we'd have people turning in old lawn furniture, hard hats and refrigerator trays."

Of the approximately 32 billion soft drink and beverage containers sold every year, about 5.5 billion are aluminum, he said. He said one of three simple tests may be made to tell if a can is aluminum:

—It says "All-aluminum can" on the side.
—It has no seams up the side and has a concave bottom.
—It isn't affected by a magnet.

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Ray Page sets up educational workshops to fight drug abuse

Ray Page, Illinois superintendent of public instruction, announced Thursday that educational workshops will be set up in the state to combat the drug problem among the young.

He announced this program at SIU before superintendents of Educational Service Regions representing 39 Illinois counties.

Page said that his office will cooperate with federal, state and local agencies to fight the spread of narcotics.

"We in education have a vital role to play and I have initiated a proposal to hold in-service education workshops throughout the state to acquaint teachers and administrators at all levels of education with facts and information which will allow them to educate our youth about wrongful use of drugs and narcotics," Page said.

"This action, in the long run, is the solution. Education can be preventative and thus eliminate a large share of the efforts now necessary because of the illegal traffic and disastrous results."

Page called for all educators to support all educational programs. Then, he changed the subject to teacher-student relations, where he talked of responsibilities to instructing youth and criticized recent violent acts on Illinois campuses.

"We are involved in concerns of a very serious nature centered around the influence on society of our adventures in space, student and teacher militancy and the war in Southeast Asia," Page said.

"Remaining before us is the task of further individualizing instruction with an emphasis on assisting self-realization for individuals in relation to our society. In this frame of reference we must give careful attention to the current attitudes, interests and actions of our youth in our high schools and on our college campuses.

"As a final comment, I want to reemphasize what I have said before on many occasions. We must communicate with our youth; we must give attention to their viewpoints in setting policy and determining programs; and we must give them opportunity to take their rightful place in an emerging national scene.

"We must also maintain a complete and thorough understanding of what it means to be responsible citizens and the need of respect for law and order.

"I have a real sympathy for our youth who do face a future of uncertainty. I respect their energies and defend their right to dissent and cast an influence aimed at necessary change.

"On the other hand, I repeat my adamant disagreement with violent acts involving destruction of state and private property, limiting the rights of others and promoting anarchy and destruction of our government.



Educating youth about the misuse of drugs and narcotics will be the goal of the in-service education workshops being set about throughout the state. The new program was announced at SIU Thursday by Ray Page, Illinois superintendent of public instruction. (AP Wirephoto.)

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Welton gets exchange grant for German philosophy study

Donn C. Welton of West Harwich, Mass., a graduate student at SIU, is a recipient of the West German Academic Exchange Grant to study contemporary German philosophy in Cologne for the next school year.

Welton will leave for West Germany August 7. He will spend the first two months on an intensive German language program, and will enroll at the University of Cologne for two semesters. While taking a full load of courses at Cologne, Welton will study the unpublished papers of the German philosopher Edmund Husserl (1859-1936). Under the instruction of two authorities on Husserl's philosophy of phen-

omenology at Cologne, Welton hopes to collect materials for his doctoral dissertation.

Welton was recommended by the U.S. Institute of International Education for the West German scholarship, which covers transportation, tuition, fees, book allowances and some living expenses. The 27-year-old student will be joined by his wife, Radina, and their six-month-old boy, Spencer, at Cologne in October.

Welton received his master's degree in philosophy from Wheaton College, Ill., in 1968. Mrs. Welton holds a bachelor of music degree from Wisconsin State University at Eau Claire. She spent 1966-68 at Wheaton, engaging in graduate studies in education.

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FCC limits ownerships

WASHINGTON (AP)—The Federal Communications Commission issued Thursday an order barring television broadcasters from owning cable TV systems in the same local area.

It gave them three years to eliminate any existing local cross-ownership.

At the same time, the FCC proposed a new formula to govern the importation by cable systems of broadcast signals from distant stations.

In place of the previously proposed requirement that a cable system obtain "retransmission consent" from the broadcasting station, the FCC has now proposed conditions including payments to public

broadcasting and the substitution of local commercials, especially from local UHF stations, for those carried by the distant station.

In cable TV systems, a master antenna takes TV signals from the air and sends the programs by cable to subscribers' sets for a fee. These are called CATV systems, for community antenna television.

The measures were among half a dozen major actions voted by the commission simultaneously today.

Other rules or proposals involved steps to prevent the "siphoning" of programs from free television into pay-as-you-watch delivery by cable and a study of the appropri-

ate roles of federal, state and local regulation over CATV.

Here are highlights of Thursday's actions:

—Cross-ownership: Local cross-ownership of CATV systems by TV broadcasters was barred, with a three-year limit set for compliance in cases of existing cross-ownership. The ban applies, the FCC said, to cable systems "wholly or partially within the Grade B contour" of the television station. The "Grade B contour" refers to a standard measurement of the station's broadcasting area.

Cross-ownership was not prohibited by nonlocal television broadcasters, with one major exception.

Pesticide in controversy

Agriculture to fight DDT ban

WASHINGTON (AP)—The Agriculture Department plans to fight legal attempts by conservationists for immediate suspension of DDT use because they say it is a hazard to human health.

The department is expected to file by Monday with the U.S. court of Appeals a reply to the court's directive on May 28 that it suspend registration of the pesticide or give reasons why it will not.

Dr. Ned D. Bayley, director of science and education, indicated the court would be informed of the course being followed by the administration for elimination of all but essential uses of DDT by the end of this year.

"The court has not seen the basis for the action we have taken," Bayley told a reporter, "and that's what we are providing."

Last November the Department of Health, Education and Welfare heard from a special pesticides commission that

use of DDT and other long-lived poisons should be abolished or severely restricted.

On Nov. 20, the White House announced that the Agriculture Department had cancelled federal registration for interstate sale of DDT for use against shade tree pests, in water areas, around homes and gardens and on tobacco crops.

The department also notified manufacturers that cancellations would be completed by the end of 1970 on all other DDT uses unless it was "needed for prevention or control of human disease and other essential uses for which no alternative pest control means are available."

Involved is a complicated procedure calling for 'cancellation' of federal registration by the Agriculture Department. In this procedure, manufacturers can appeal the order and continue making and selling DDT until the legal issues are settled, in some

cases for many months or even years.

A more direct route is 'suspension' of registration. This procedure allows appeals but the pesticide cannot be sold in interstate commerce as in the case of cancellation.

Faculty News Briefs

Howard W. Miller, associate professor of animal industries, has a research article published in the June issue of the Journal of Animal Science, official publication of the American Society of Animal Science. Coauthor is Omar Sanchez, graduate student in the animal industries department.

The article, "Lipid and Lipid Fractions of Blood and Muscle as Related to Beef Carcass Characteristics," is based on studies by Miller and Sanchez on how back fat, muscle fat and fats in the blood are related to the carcass quality of beef.

University of Hartford, Conn., last week.

He also had an article published in the April issue of the Journal of the American Association of Teacher Educators in Agriculture. It is titled "Manpower Planning and Vocational Education: Efficiency and Relevance for Whom?"

The Economic Research Service of the U.S. Department of Agriculture has published a final report by William M. Herr, professor of agricultural industries, on his 1966-67 studies of farm ownership loan programs.

Theodore Buila, assistant professor of agricultural industries, attended an institute on "Improving the Preparation of Vocational Personnel in Metropolitan Areas" at the

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President discusses potpourri of issues

(Continued from page 1)

The President spoke on Vietnam, the economy, welfare, environment, race relations and the generation gap.

Since his coming into office, Nixon said, 115,000 men had returned from Vietnam, and he promised that by spring of 1971, 260,000 would be withdrawn as part of the Vietnamization program.

"The day I came into office, I could have had peace now," he said referring to a popular antiwar chant.

But, he continued, "I pledged to end this war. To end it in a way that their (servicemen) younger brothers and their sons wouldn't have to fight in another Vietnam sometime in the future."

"This generation had the courage and the character to end this war and win a peace that the next generation will have a chance to keep."

He said some people in this country believe the nation is coming apart at the seams, but, "It is time to stand up and speak about what's right with America."

"The problems of people are important. We can do things about our problems that no other nation in the world can do."

Nixon said the country faces a difficult adjustment in returning to a peacetime economy. He said 700,000 former servicemen had to find civilian jobs.

"This has meant more unemployment than we would want. It has meant some dislocations in the economy." But, he said, the cost is worth it because the economy is strong and viable.

"This is a time when America can demonstrate that we can have prosperity without war. That is our goal."

The President referred to proposals of government wage and price controls, saying, "Never forget how America got to where it is today—not by restrictions, but by providing greater freedom."

Nixon called for the abolishment of the present welfare system, as he has done in the past, terming it extremely harmful. He said he has recommended a program to Congress that provides a plan of job incentives, opportunity and training and a program that provides for family assistance which would place a floor under the income of every family in America.

"A man and his wife, and most important his children, can stand on that floor with dignity," he said.

Nixon reminisced about the time when smoke spewing from factories was a good sign... a sign of prosperity.

"But times have changed. As far as the factory is concerned, what we need to do is to improve the jobs and increase them, increase the production and eliminate the smoke."

The President called for immediate action on the environment problem, warning of "cities that are choked with traffic, suffocated by smog, poisoned by water and terrorized by crime."

Nixon cited race relations as one of the crucial problems which could not be ignored any longer. He said the lot of the Negro is im-

proving, pointing to statistics which said 35 per cent of the Negro population of the U.S. moved above the poverty line in the last decade—a higher number than whites.

He also pointed out that there are more Negroes enrolled in college today than there are Englishmen in college in England.

"We have come a long way," he said. "But we have a long way to go. It can be solved."

"I believe in the American dream. But we can fulfill the American dream only when every American has an equal opportunity to fulfill his own dream."

Nixon approached the generation gap with caution. One suggested way to bridge the gap is to communicate better with young people.

"Young Americans today," he said, "are not going to be satisfied simply by an absence of war and by having good jobs."

He commended the idealism of youth, and said, "Let us tell young Americans, all Americans, that we should love America. But let us love her not because she is rich and not because she is strong, but because America is a good country and we are going to make her better."

He pointed specifically to the generation gap, crime and race relations as areas where the citizenry has a special obligation—above and beyond that of the government.

"There is one thing government cannot provide, the healing power of mutual respect for the individual dignity of every person in this country."

Crime was a major concern of the President, and he called for a reexamination of laws by the government, and of personal reevaluation of commitment.

"We ask Americans to obey the law not because they fear it, but because they respect it."

Finally, Nixon said, "This is a beautiful country and we are privileged to be the generation that has the responsibility to make it even more beautiful for the generations ahead."

As Nixon stepped back from the podium, the audience leaped to its feet shouting for more. Nixon clasped the hand

of LeTendre, and the two approached the podium to be greeted by another deafening roar.

Nixon was joined by his wife and daughter, and together they bid farewell to the convention. Nixon paused before leaving the stage and turning to face the crowd once more, shouted "thank you."

The ovation continued for several minutes after Nixon left the auditorium.

Outside, Nixon's motorcade whisked him away from Kiel and back to his helicopter which would take him to Scott Air Force Base and on to the California White House. One bystander commented, "You know, 1972 doesn't seem very far away at all."

Nixon veto overridden by House

WASHINGTON (AP)—President Nixon's veto of a \$1.25 billion hospital construction bill was overridden by the House Thursday in an almost solid Democratic tide of votes bolstered by 67 Republicans.

The House re-passed the measure on a 279-98 vote—27 more than the two-thirds majority required—and sent it to the Senate.

Senate Majority Leader Mike Mansfield, D-Mont.,

said the Senate probably will vote on the veto next Tuesday.

Democrats said they were reasonably optimistic they could get enough votes to override in the Senate.

If the Senate follows the House, it will be the first time Congress has overridden a Nixon veto and the first presidential veto to be overridden since 1960 when the late

Dwight D. Eisenhower was President.

In the House, 212 Democrats and 67 Republicans joined in voting to override the Nixon veto while 95 Republicans and only 3 Democrats voted to sustain his position.

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WSIU auditions set next week

Auditions for on-the-air radio personalities will be held from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Monday through Friday at the Radio-Television office in the Communications Building, according to Bob King, of radio station WSIU.

Any student in the University community is invited to audition, and non R-T majors are encouraged to try out.

Time slots are open for newscasters, sportscasters and radio personalities.

Those interested will also have the opportunity to obtain the FCC Third Radio-Telephone Operator's License with broadcast sanction. Everything required, including manuals, instruction and sample tests will be provided, King said.

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Crowds get quick glimpse of President

(Continued from page 1)

The demonstrators had staked their claim to the territory across the street from Kiel. They were of all ages from 5 to 65 and from various peace organizations in the St. Louis area.

"I came here to let Mr. Nixon know how I feel," said one demonstrator.

They carried the usual placards and chanted the usual chants. Placards urged Mr. Nixon to "Please make peace now" and to notice one American in the "Majority for a Silent Agnew."

On the auditorium side of the street the people waited. One 10-year-old Jaycee daughter from Min-

nesota said, "I wanted to see the President." Her sailor suit-outfitted sister piped in, "the only time we've seen him is on television."

As the time approached for the Nixon arrival, the crowds lining the streets vied for favored viewing positions. Some, listening on radios, would tell others of Nixon's progress.

As the police sirens drew near, the crowds pressed closer to the street. Then, at the sight of the car, simultaneous cheers and the chant of "peace now" went up.

It was a long wait for those fleeting moments of seeing the President, his wife and daughter Tricia. The crowd was disappointed because

it barely got to see the gray-suited man wave, but at least it had gotten its glimpse.

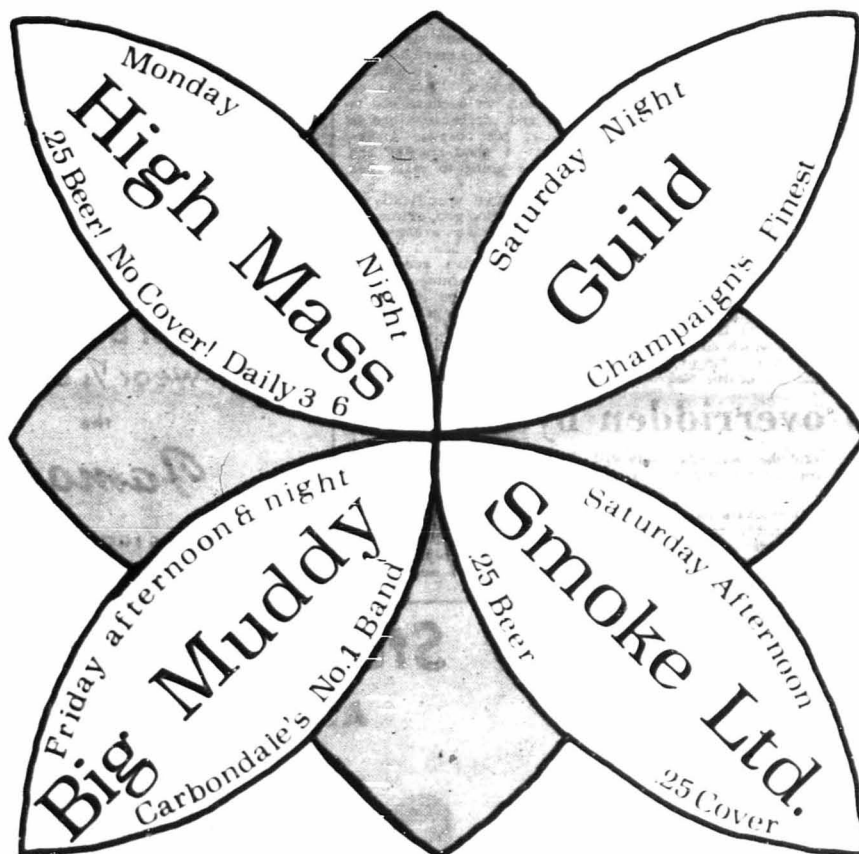
The demonstrators were disappointed because they had little time to voice their protest.

One protestor was dubious about the effect their picketing had. "I doubt if we did much good," the young girl said, "but we had to make our opinions known."

After his address, the Nixons left much in the same fashion as they had come.

For Jaycees, St. Louisans and demonstrators, Mr. Nixon's visit to the Mississippi River city had come and gone almost before they realized it. But they could now tell their neighbors and friends, "I saw the President."

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Phase I of reorganization

Six SIU policemen promoted

Six members of the SIU Security Office police force have received promotions to higher ranks. It was announced by Thomas L. Leffler, security officer.

They are Robert L. Presley, 44, Hurst, from lieutenant to captain; J. W. Hale, 40, Murphysboro, from sergeant to lieutenant; Marvin L. Braswell, 37, Carbondale, from sergeant to lieutenant; and Robert S. Harris, 34, Makanda, John M. Willkie, 47, Hurst, and William F. Barnett, 33, Carterville, from

parolman to sergeant.

All promotions were to posts in the Uniformed Patrol Division. Hale was transferred into this division from investigation. Barnett has been transferred from patrolman into the division's training section.

The promotions were announced as part of Phase I of a reorganization program designed to improve the department and its relationship with both the University students and staff and the area communities. Leffler is as-

sisted by Virgil F. Trummer, assistant security officer, in directing the program.

Leffler also announced the transfer of Officers Larry J. Cagle of Murphysboro, Robert D. Hopkins of Carbondale and David R. Bunton of DuQuoin from the Patrol Division to investigation. Hopkins and Bunton currently are undergoing schooling in criminal investigation at the University of Illinois Police Training Institute.

NDSL recipients must report

Students who were to receive National Defense Student Loans this quarter but who failed to verify their summer registration with the Office of Student Work and Financial Assistance may do so before July 2, according to Marion B. Treece, coordinator of financial assistance.

Treece said students who received NDSL checks during the regular academic year were given notice with the last check of spring quarter to report to the office if they planned to attend the University in the summer.

Many students never veri-

fied that they would attend school this quarter because of the closing of the University May 12, he said.

If these students report to

the aid office at Washington Square by July 2, Treece said, they will continue to receive the NDSL checks during the summer.

SIU student fined

Andrew Greenleaf was found guilty of disorderly conduct Thursday in Jackson County Court. He was fined \$350 plus court costs and given 30 days to pay.

The charge stemmed from the disorders last month when SIU was forced to close.

According to a spokesman for the State's Attorney's Office, Thursday was the last scheduled day for trials of students arrested during the disorders.

Japan all fed up

Three years of record crops in Japan have left 32,000 government storage bins overflowing with rice. Officials may use abandoned mine shafts and World War II air raid shelters to store the excess.

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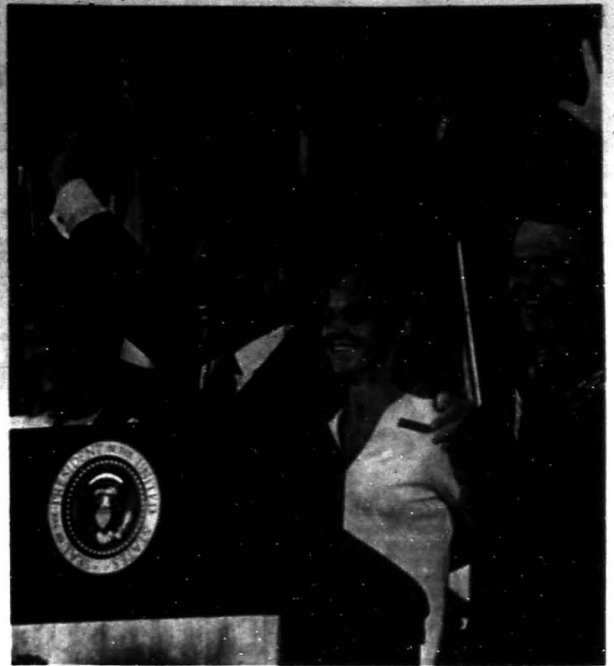
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Mutual admiration

Flag-waving, cheering, costumed U.S. Jaycees give President and Mrs. Nixon a tumultuous howdy-do in Kiel Auditorium in St. Louis, where the President spoke to the Jaycees' 50th anniversary convention. And (at right) the President and his wife and Jaycee president Andre LeTendre and his wife give the crowd a happy hello right back. The Jaycees' noisy welcome to the President lasted more than 20 minutes and prompted some political observers to comment that it was probably his most enthusiastic reception since the 1968 campaign. (Photos by Nelson G. Brooks)



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Nader urges environmental cleanup laws

WASHINGTON (AP)—Ralph Nader urged Sen. Edmund Muskie, D-Maine, Thursday to champion legislation for a national timetable to clean up the environment.

In a letter, Nader, an advocate of consumer interests, said that "the House of Representatives, despite the valiant efforts of a handful of members seriously committed to clean air, has enacted a bill which closely follows

many of President Nixon's ill-considered proposals."

Muskie commented that Nader's letter "is constructive in tone and substance and his suggestions are consistent with the legislation that the Senate subcommittee has been writing." Muskie said he will respond in greater detail when he has had a chance to study the letter.

"Pollution control—both from motor vehicles and sta-

tionary sources must no longer be impeded by the pernicious phrase 'economic and technological feasibility'."

Nader said. "With regard to issues vitally affecting the quality of life—indeed the very length of human life—the nation cannot pause to decide whether the effort is 'feasible', a term which in industry parlance is construed to mean 'convenient' and 'profitable'."

"Existing laws have failed to have a perceptible impact on the growing violence of air pollution," he wrote. "The Air Quality Act of 1967 has yet to bring about reduction of emissions from a single smokestack in the nation." Muskie's leadership, Nader said, will be measured by his efforts to undo the damage that could be wrought if the Senate enacts the House legislation.

Ag senior to receive national FFA degree

Collin Cain, a senior majoring in agriculture, has been awarded a Future Farmers of America American Farmer Degree. He will receive the award at the FFA national convention in October.

Cain, who was one of 18 to get the award this year, said he felt "kind of great" after hearing he had been selected for the award.

Cain, who farms with his father near Ware, received the award on the basis of his acreage farmed and the records he kept while farming them. He was recommended for the award by his adviser.

Cain said he joined the FFA when he was in high school and worked his way up the four degrees members must attain. He was named the top member of the Illinois FFA in 1966 when he was a senior in high school.

He described himself as being lucky just to compete nationally, let alone winning one of the top honors.



Collin Cain

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Berchem to give research report

SIU forestry graduate student Thomas Berchem of Steger will present a research report on his studies of hickory particleboard at the annual meeting of the Forest Products Research Society in Miami Beach June 28-July 2.

The title of the paper is "Properties of All-Hickory Particleboard." Coauthor is Ali Moslemi, SIU associate professor of forestry. He is the supervisor of Berchem's research for a master's degree and the basis for the paper.



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Joint SIU federal effort

New conservation plan OK'D

A master plan for joint programs in public conservation education at Crab Orchard National Wildlife Refuge and the Little Grassy Lake area has been approved by the federal Bureau of Sport Fisheries and Wildlife and SIU.

The plan fleshes out a two-year old memorandum of agreement between SIU and the federal agency by which University and refuge lands around Little Grassy Lake are knitted into a cooperative conservation area.

As originally set up, the program would focus on SIU's 6,000-acre Outdoor Laboratory at Little Grassy and another 1,500 acres of refuge land.

The object, as outlined in 1968, was "the teaching, through conservation education, of students of elementary and secondary schools and their present and future teachers, in the wise use and understanding of natural, cultural and historical resources in their natural setting, including soil, geological formations, water, forests, and wildlife and their ecological relationships."

The new plan does not limit the program to any boundaries between the Refuge and SIU Laboratory. It envisions "satellite teaching areas" throughout the 33,000-acre Refuge for field-trip studies of pond ecology, forest plantations, fossil areas, native prairie, bird-banding, unique wildlife habitats and other subjects under the general headings of "ecological" and

"cultural."

The satellite areas are included as one of five master plan developments in the overall scheme covering both sides of Little Grassy and the Refuge.

One of the five—a resident instructional center called Camp Oikos—was opened June 19 south of SIU's two main conservation and recreation camps on the west shores of the lake. Camp Oikos (a Greek word symbol for "ecology"), includes six all-weather cabins for live-instructor training, teacher in-service programs, conservation workshops, high school groups and scholars in residence. The camp will be devoted solely to small-group studies of conservation and environmental problems.

Outlined for the future are an Interpretive Center, an Environmental Information Center for visitors, and a Cultural Center.

The Interpretive Center, to be situated near the original Conservation Land Area on the east side of Little Grassy, will house the program's staff members, classrooms, a library, laboratory, and displays. It will also serve as a visitor's center for travellers on the proposed George Rogers Clark scenic drive across Southern Illinois.

The Environmental Information Center would be set up near the Crab Orchard Wildlife Refuge headquarters, and would help groups and organizations with tours or day-use activities at the Refuge.

Indian, pioneer, settler and

urban cultures would be highlighted at the Cultural Center. Its mission would be to show the impact of succeeding cultures on the environment and their influence on current environmental problems.

On hand for the opening of Oikos was Robert Burwell, regional director of the Bureau of Sport Fisheries and Wildlife, whose office is in Minneapolis.

Burwell called the new camp "the integral part of what we hope to do" and said the refuge-wide program would not affect hunting, fishing and other public uses.

"This is an opportunity to develop an understanding not only of the interrelationships in the environment, but to bring together public uses that have a natural use base," Burwell said. "They can be compatible—hunting, fishing and the study of conservation. I'm very excited about the prospects and it is being very closely watched as a model of co-operation between a conservation-minded federal agency and a conservation-minded university."

Paul Yambert, dean of Outdoor Laboratories at SIU, said protection of the environment will be strongly emphasized in the main teaching areas on SIU land. For one thing, he said, motor vehicle will be brought to a near-standstill, with interior movement only by horse, wagon and "heel and toe."

"We're going with the Macinac Island concept," said Yambert.

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Top freshman women join honorary society

Thirty-eight top students at SIU have been pledged to Alpha Lambda Delta, freshman women's honorary sorority. To become eligible, students must have maintained a 4.5 average.

Those pledged are: Sharon K. Mullins, Jill S. Coverdill, Kathleen M. Stewart, Leanne C. Gee, June Westerfield, Barbara J. Kurnyia, Katherine P. Donnelly, Hollis S. Denn, Mickey R. Martin, Linda L. Paull, Melita Becker, Helen M. Kellert,

Cindy Lane, Armetta J. Corde, Carolyn A. White, Sandra J. Cronk, Barbara J. Kehder, Sara Taylor, Debra A. Walker, Elaine L. Brune, Linda J. Jensen, Stephanie L. Ross, Betty A. Buck, Barbara G. Reynolds, Judith L. Meyer, Kathryn A. Guebert, Marsha J. Niles, Darcy Hughes, Judith A. Midden-dorf, Karyn Hirsch, Linda M. Veath, Sally A. Randolph, Linda Nelson, Kathleen A. Rowlett, Laura S. Deneke, Julie K. Labus, Elizabeth J. Luna, Christine M. Flebig.

U of I, Western Illinois take top livestock judging honors

Livestock judging teams from the University of Illinois and Western Illinois University, Macomb, shared most of the top honors in an Illinois invitational collegiate judging contest at SIU last week.

The meet included two teams each from Illinois State University, University of Illinois, Western Illinois University and SIU, and one from Lakeland College of Mattoon. The SIU teams competed unofficially as host of the contest. Ribbon or plaque awards went to the five highest scoring teams and individuals in the contest and in the three livestock categories—beef cattle, sheep and swine.

The University of Illinois "A" team won the meet, fol-

lowed in order by the Western Illinois University "A" team, the U. of I. "B" team, the Illinois State University "B" team and SIU's "A" team.

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Rare book requests

Thomas Jackson, curator of the Rare Book Room at SIU reads his mail from scholars tracking down rare literary allusions or asking permission to visit SIU's collections. Jackson estimates correspondence from literary researchers runs to approximately 300 letters a year and comes from all parts of the English language world.

Rare Book Room gets requests almost daily

Thomas Jackson, curator of the Rare Book Room at Morris Library, estimates at least 300 requests from scholars wishing to use literary resources have reached his desk in the past year.

"The volume continues to grow as we acquire more and more original manuscript material and our reputation becomes better known," he said.

Many of the requests are for photocopies of particular letters or other manuscript materials not available elsewhere, Jackson said.

"These we fill promptly, but naturally we cannot Xerox the whole manuscript of a book or play," he added.

"Some scholars write simply to ask if we have such and such a group of rare material, others want a date or a literary association verified. Still others want permission to visit the Rare Book Room and work in some of its collections."

The University's rare book collections are concentrated primarily in the fields of the Irish Renaissance and in 20th century literature, particularly the repatriates—American writers who lived and wrote in Paris in the '20s and '30s.

Dean plans teamwork for creative activities

The dean of the new College of Communications and Fine Arts at SIU said one of his first moves will be to make it easier for all units to work together in the new structure.

"We will open the door to team approaches and to the full range of creative activities that our departments

approved reorganization of Communications and the School of Fine Arts into a single academic unit.

The College's units will be the School of Art, School of Journalism and School of Music, and the Departments of Photography and Cinematography, Radio-Television, Speech Pathology and Audiology and Theater.

The Department of Design, which was contained in Fine Arts, will be an independent department reporting to the chancellor. Journalism, art and music, formerly departments, were advanced to schools in the reorganization plan.

Talley said committees will be appointed to work for a close relationship among departments. As examples, he said, he could see profitable tie-ups between music and theater, music and radio, and theater and television.

"The creative activities cannot be brought about by any directives from the dean," Talley said. "But maybe we can make it worthwhile for people to work together across departmental lines."



C. Horton Talley

can do," said Dean C. Horton Talley, who was dean of the School of Communications before the SIU Board of Trustees

Six join business sorority

Six students have joined Phi Gamma Nu according to Kathy Bellott, scribe for Alpha Omicron, the SIU chapter of the business sorority.

The new active members are: Vernia Anderson, Jean Cairns, Barbara Liles, Karen Luthi, Linda Prior and Pat Rutkowski. Mrs. Jane Burns,

an instructor in accounting at SIU, was initiated as an honorary member. She is sorority adviser.

A formal initiation ceremony was held in the Agriculture Seminar Room. It was followed by a dinner at Giant City Lodge.



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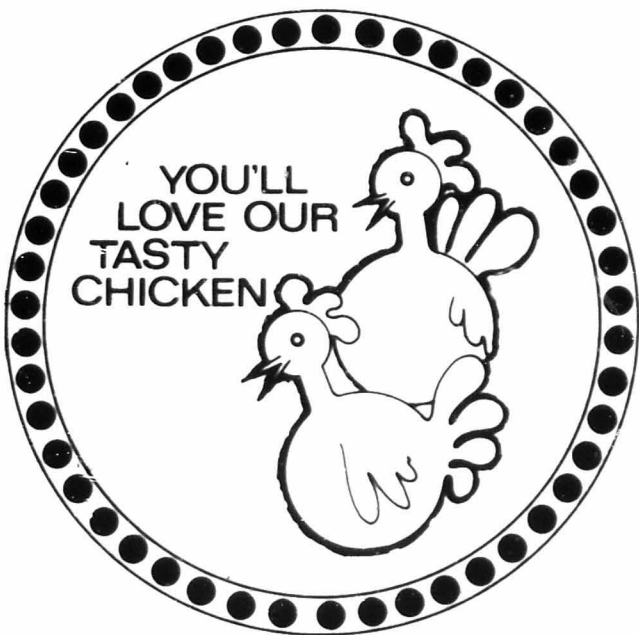
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Foundation reports assets

Assets of the SIU Foundation increased from \$8,350,519 in 1969 to \$9,734,871 for the fiscal year ending March 31, according to the annual report of the foundation treasurer.

One of the major sources of foundation income always has been gifts, and the largest part of the increase in assets during the past year came in a gift of \$1 million in stock from Chicago Insurance executive and philanthropist W. Clement Stone. The gift was offered in the wake of the controversy that erupted over the funding of University House.

Other main sources of income are interest and dividends on investments, and royalties. Assets also are augmented by increases in the value of real estate holdings and marketable securities.

The foundation's major activities include the providing of student scholarships and loans, building for special purposes, provision of research grants, and contributions to a number of University units such as libraries, art galleries and numerous academic projects.

Egyptian art at Home Ec

Student-made replicas of ancient "Lost Language" inscriptions are being displayed by the SIU Museum in an exhibit in the Mitchell Gallery, Home Economics Building.

Research by William Sherer of Whitehead, graduate assistant and Museum preparator working with student artists on the staff of Dale Whiteside, curator of exhibits, preceded the stylized conceptions of Egyptian hieroglyphics, Minoan, runic and other alphabets.

The first writing material was probably slate or stone, followed by wet clay, indented by a wedge-like stylus and then baked hard, a process extensively used by the Babylonians and their predecessors, and by papyrus (made from an aquatic plant), which was employed four to five thousand years ago for Egyptian manuscripts.

An eight-foot-tall plywood cut-out of an Egyptian hieroglyph occupies the central position in the gallery display.

Clay replicas of the two sides of an ancient terra cotta round tablet known as the Phaistos Disc were made for the display by Sherer. On either side the inscription was written in unknown cuneiform (wedge-shaped) characters. This six-inch disc was unearthed in Crete in 1908. A stylized drawing of the disc appears above the models.

The display will remain open to the public through June 30. Visiting hours at the gallery are from 9 a.m. to noon and from 1 to 4 p.m.

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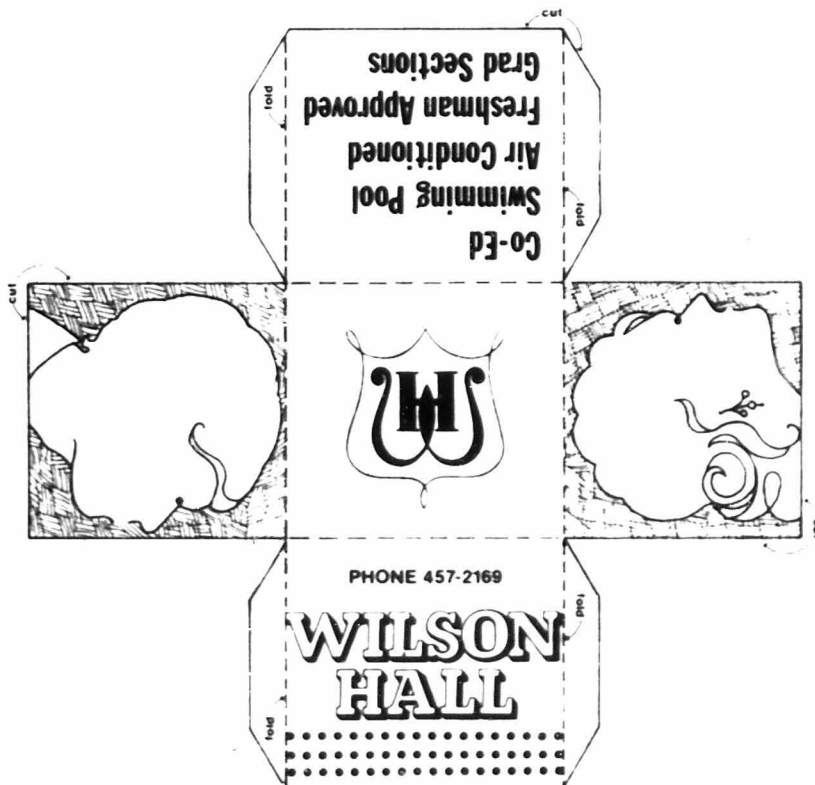
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Quick decision expected

4 routes open for 18-year-old vote court test

By James Cary
Copley News Service

WASHINGTON — President Nixon has four possible routes he can pursue in seeking an early court test of the constitutionality of the 18-year-old voting provision in the Voting Rights Act he signed into law Monday.

He can ask the Supreme Court to assume original jurisdiction in the dispute over whether the method chosen to extend the franchise—by law rather than constitutional amendment—is legal.

He could also have Atty. Gen. John Mitchell lay the issue before a special three-judge federal court with the right of appeal direct to the Supreme Court from their ruling.

Another alternative is to have the governor of a state that presently sets 21 years as the legal voting age bring suit in the federal court system to invalidate the 18-year-old provision of the new Voting Rights Act.

Another method would be a voters' suit, probably by persons over 21, who would challenge the new law on grounds that the impact of their participation in elections has been diluted by the addition of some 11 million new voters who would become eligible if 18-year-old voting is allowed.

The White House says that all four of these approaches are under study. Atty. Gen. Mitchell is expected to make a decision quickly on the best and quickest method to have the constitutionality question settled.

Not clear at this point, however, is the extent to which the federal government will be an advocate in seeking a ruling. It is virtually certain that the Justice Department will play a major role in getting the suit into court but other groups may be the prime adversaries in presenting the case for decision.

President Nixon has consistently opposed the attempt to make 18-year-old voting legal

in all federal, state and local elections by statute, contending instead that it should be done by constitutional amendment since the Constitution gives states jurisdiction over voting requirements.

He repeated his opposition Monday but said he was signing the legislation to save the other provisions which extend the Voting Rights Law of 1965. More than a million previously disenfranchised black Americans have become registered voters under the law.

"If I were to veto, I would have to veto the entire bill," he said, "voting rights and all. If the courts hold the voting age provisions unconstitutional, however, only that one section of the act will be affected."

He said he had directed Mitchell "to cooperate fully in expediting a swift court test."

There is still deep concern in the administration that whatever test route is selected it will not be fast enough to obtain a clear ruling before the act becomes effective next Jan. 1.

The President, who originally outlined his objections in an April 27 letter to House leaders, stated at that time:

"There looms the very real possibility that the outcome of thousands of state and local elections, and possibly even the next national election could be thrown in doubt, because if those elections took place before the process of judicial review had been completed, no one could know for sure whether the votes of those under 21 had been legally cast."

"The nation could be confronted with a crisis of the first magnitude. The possibility that a presidential election, under our present system, could be thrown into the House of Representatives is widely regarded as dangerous. But, suppose that a probably unconstitutional grant of the 18-year-old vote left the membership of the House unsettled as well?"

The danger of an illegal fed-

eral or state election taking place with 18-year-olds voting before there is a court test is now believed to have receded because of the federal pressure for an early decision.

But there is a serious question whether that decision will come before a number of local bond issues are laid before voters next spring.

The Senate, in attaching the 18-year-old rider in April, took some cognizance of this problem. It wrote into the bill provisions for testing the constitutional question before a three-judge federal court and then taking it direct to the Supreme Court from there.

However, that route is not mandatory, and an effort to present the issue directly to the Supreme Court is considered an equally likely possibility if the court will assume

original jurisdiction.

If the present 18-year-old voting provision is declared unconstitutional it would take very fast action to have two-thirds of the state legislatures approve a constitutional amendment before the 1972 presidential election.

The issue of the 18-year-old voting is not entirely new. Two states, Georgia and Kentucky, now authorize it, and two others permit voting before 21. Alaska has set 19 as the legal age and Hawaii 20.

In the last year, however, voters in Ohio, New Jersey and Oregon have turned down proposals to lower the voting age.

Congressional supporters of enacting 18-year-old voting by statute claim it can be legally done under Article 5 of the 14th Amendment of the Constitu-

tion, and under a 1966 Supreme Court ruling in Katzenbach vs. Morgan.

President Nixon has cited a wide range of legal scholars who disagree.

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SIITA seeking applications for tot instruction program

Membership applications are now being accepted by the Southern Illinois Instructional Television Association (SIITA) which begins its 10th year of programming Sept. 14.

About 40,000 children in SIITA member schools are expected to benefit from the instructional programming this year, according to Lenore High, SIITA coordinator. The programs are seen Mondays through Thursdays from 8:30 a.m. to 3:30 p.m. on WSIU-TV.

The nine-month schedule for 1970-71 lists 39 programs for kindergarten through junior high school. Six new programs this year are in the areas of social studies, physical education, art, music, and science. Other programs cover language learning, health education, literature, history, government and current events.

Teachers at schools which are members of SIITA receive lesson manuals and other teaching aids well in advance of the telecasts. Membership in the association is open

to any public board of education or private school governing body.

Several payment plans are available. Cost under Option 1 is \$1 per year per pupil enrolled. Option 2 is \$4 per year per pupil enrolled in each TV class. A combination plan costing \$1.70 per pupil is available to schools in the viewing area of WSIU-TV and station KETC in St. Louis.

Further information on SIITA membership may be obtained by writing SIITA, Communications Building, SIU, Carbondale, Ill. 62901.



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Father David Munn makes some last-minute adjustments to his stock dragster before entering one of the many racing events he participates in annually. A priest from Quincy, Ill., Father Munn takes time out from his regular duties for drag racing in his Plymouth GTX.

Becomes Giants' manager

Fox keeps date with destiny

By Copley News Service

Charlie Fox might not remember his wife's birthday or their wedding anniversary, but he never will forget May 23, 1970. That was the red-letter day when he kept a date with his personal destiny.

It was a Saturday and late in the afternoon. The graying, bespectacled Fox, who then was manager of San Francisco's Phoenix farm team in the Pacific Coast League, was sitting in the dining room of a Portland hotel.

He was listening to the broadcast of what he describes as "that fracas"—the San Diego Padres' 17-16 conquest of the Giants.

"My general manager (Rosy Ryan) came in and said, 'Pretty bad, isn't it?'" related Fox. "I said to myself, 'Oh, oh, I'm going to lose some pitching.'"

"We went up to his room," Charlie continued, "and he told me they were making a change. I went up to the ceiling and floated around a bit, until he stuck me with a pin to bring me down."

San Francisco, Ryan reported, was changing managers in midstream, and the 48-year-old Fox would replace Clyde King, who, ironically, had been his predecessor in Phoenix.

Fox later officially accepted his commission from Giant owner Horace Stoneham.

"He told me, 'Here's the ball club,'" said Charlie. "You know everyone—you had them instructional league. Just let 'em play like you know they can.' That's what I've done."

Playing like they can, the Giants swept a doubleheader from the Padres that afternoon. Then they reverted to form, losing nine of their next

21 but failing to discourage Fox.

"I think this is a sound club," he said optimistically. It's just a matter of getting the pitching straightened out, and I think it's starting out. If one of the youngsters, Robertson or Pitlock, can pick up us, we'll be in good shape."

Life never has been so good for the tobacco-chewing Fox, who almost feels guilty about accepting pay for enjoying himself.

"In the minors," he observed, "you're mother, father, sister, brother, rabbi, priest, plus you have to teach every position. In the majors, the personnel makes it easier. They have all the tools. You just put your best right on the field. They know what to do. You try to get along, keep 'em happy."

Charlie plans to keep the Giants happy for a long, long time. "This is my job," he stated. "It's permanent—until the man says, 'See ya later.'"

A native New Yorker who now resides in Phoenix, Fox can't recall a time when he wasn't a Giants' fan. It was inevitable that one day he would be their manager. "Is there another team?" he asked innocently.

"My father would take me to the Polo Grounds when McGraw was manager," he remembered. "I dreamed of being a Giant, playing for them. Then I started managing, and the dream was managing in the big leagues."

As a teen-ager, Fox caught batting practice for the Giants, and he signed a contract with them in 1942. His total major league playing experience was three games in 1942. How-

ever, he was a player-manager in the minors at age 24 and operated as a pilot in the Giant organization most of his career.

Some observers of the San Francisco scene feel that King was forced to abdicate because he was too nice—and you know where Leo Durocher claims nice guys finish.

A practitioner of karate, which he learned during World War II, the short, paunchy Fox has no disciplinary problems, but he maintains that he cannot be categorized. He is neither nice guy nor tough egg.

"I don't lay down any rules," he said. "The players make the rules—they set their own curfew. I just tell them they'd better abide by them. Break them, it's going to cost you."

"I never call a fellow in unless he needs a little propping up," added Charlie. "It's not discipline; it's building up. I just tell them to get a little more positive thinking and everything will be all right."

Then he busts a four-by-four with his bare hand.

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1 girl senior or grad student 1 room house. Need car. Reasonable. Call 549-8033 or 549-8025. 1822A

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Newman Day Care Center offers summer program for children of SEU students. Age 2 1/2 to 6 years. Information, call 549-6492 days or 457-5043 evenings. 1816B

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Roommate wanted in 2-bedroom house. 412 E. Main. Inquire there. 1800B

Two girls to share 12x60, a/c, trailer. Perfect Grad students. Need car. Close to campus. Call 607-2024. 1801B

Wanted to buy - used male & female - lighter weight bicycle. 549-5366. 1817B

Students to supervise day camp in Southern Hills, June 29-Aug 20, 9 am to 12 noon, 5 days a week. \$150/2 hr. 457-3006. 1818B

Girl grad student to share 4 rm. apt. Call 549-5975 after 6 pm. 1766B

WANTED

Jr., sr., 21 girl. House, 908 N. Carbondale. Own room, summer and/or fall. 1799B

Roommate wanted in 2-bedroom house. 412 E. Main. Inquire there. 1800B

Two girls to share 12x60, a/c, trailer. Perfect Grad students. Need car. Close to campus. Call 607-2024. 1801B

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Girl grad student to share 4 rm. apt. Call 549-5975 after 6 pm. 1766B

LOST

Brown wallet belonging to Mike Spunko, 409 N. Union, C date. Reward. 1822B

Brown & gold wallet in pocket of Chuck Davis. 1700 W. Main. Reward. Please call 484-1552. 1735B

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The Child Study Cooperative. Now open to all. See also application for a Pre-Kindergarten Session, Sept. 23 to August 14, 1979. [Name], \$74. For information: 483-5346. BU 3442

Yellowstone trout becoming extinct

By Copley News Service

WEST YELLOWSTONE, Mont.—It is an unhappy thing to land a 15 1/2 inch trout on a fly in Yellowstone Park—and then set it free.

But that is the situation which the 2 million plus visitors here this season must face.

It is the 1970 rule for the park. No trout under 16 inches may be possessed from the Firehole, the Madison or the Gibbon. Only cutthroat trout about 14 inches—and only three of these—may be taken from Yellowstone Lake. And all grayling in the park are protected.

As Jack L. Dean, the resident biologist, put it: "We're trying to move away from the agricultural concepts, if you will—to feed people. What we're trying to do is answer the desire for a higher quality angling experience."

Translated, this means that the trout at Yellowstone have been fished almost to extinction, and that protective measures must be instituted. The rainbow trout in the streams, for example, have been plundered so successfully that Dean says "almost none" survive to spawning age. Garryling, which once inhabited the west side streams, have been driven back into the lakes, and even there they are reproducing at a diminishing rate.

Some may suggest that the caught fish be restored by planting hatchery fish, but this is contrary to national parks policy which wants everything, including fishes, native and natural.

"How can we provide greater human satisfaction and do the least damage to the fish-

ery?" asks Dean. "We've no choice. Why, 80 per cent of the fishermen on the Firehole last season didn't catch anything. We feel that if you go fishing you should catch something, even if you can't keep it."

Well, a flyrod man can catch fish on the Firehole now, even an inept flyrodder like myself. In one marvelous 10-minute rally at the riffle there, I landed five fish, the largest of which was a 13-inch rainbow. Later, a 14-inch brown was coaxed into the shallows and photographed along with the Madison.

I brushed away a raindrop (or was it a tear?) and set them all free. Honest I did, Mr. Warden.

It was an exalting experience fishing inside the park. You cast above a mayfly hatch, concentrating on laying the Pale Blue Evening Dun fly in an engaging manner, while elk, raggedy and worn from the vigorous Yellowstone winter, wade across the stream below you.

Black bear peer at you from behind the thick lodgepoles, or perhaps, a bison, amssive and forbidding, munches the thick green grass at streamside. So what, if the lesser fish must be released? There's always a chance that a 16-inch-plus fish will strike, and a fisherman may keep two of these. It is also legal to possess three cutthroat from the lake if they are above 14 inches.

Such fish, cut into small pieces to fit into a frying pan, would sizzle grandly over a small campfire.

Besides, there's an elevating feeling to setting 14-inch browns free. Sad, but lifting.

SIU golfer looks good in NCAA competition

Jerry Glenn, SIU's sophomore golfing ace, fired a two-under-par 70, the third best round of the NCAA Golf Championship tournament thus far, in second round competition of the tourney Thursday at Ohio State University.

Glenn's superb second round effort gives him a two-day total of 147 after firing a respectable 77 in the first day of play. His two-day score virtually assures him of a spot in the final two days of play today and Saturday over the rugged OSU course

after the cutoff is made Thursday afternoon.

Glenn is the only SIU entrant in the national collegiate championship tournament.

Indiana led the team score after the first day of play while Houston and Georgia were tied for second.

The Saluki linkster is in excellent position to make a run for the NCAA medalist title. A transfer from the University of New Mexico, Glenn paced the Saluki team this past season with a 75.4 average. He is a native of Cartersville.

Cubs purchase Pappas

CHICAGO (AP)—The Chicago Cubs purchased veteran pitcher Milt Pappas from the Atlanta Braves Thursday for "considerably more than" the waiver price of \$20,000.

Pappas, who had a 2-2 record for the Braves, was in the Baltimore-Cincinnati deal in 1965 which sent Frank Robinson to the Orioles.

The Cubs, now mired in a seven-game losing streak, also announced purchase of outfielder Al Spangler from Tacoma of the Pacific Coast

League. Spangler was with the Cubs last year and during spring training this year signed a player-coach contract with Tacoma.

Pappas, who had his last big season with the Reds in 1967 with a 16-13 record, currently has an earned run average of 6.06. He reports to the Cubs Saturday.

Spangler, batting .314 for Tacoma, reports to the Cubs in St. Louis Monday. The Cubs now must trim two from their present roster to make room for Pappas and Spangler.

Daily Egyptian

Friday, June 26, 1970

Sports

Boydston narrows cage coach applications to 11

The list of applicants for the head basketball coaching position at SIU has been narrowed to around 11 prospects, Director of Athletics Donald Boydston said Thursday.

Boydston said he hopes to reduce the number to "two or three" choices in order to let the coaches visit the campus next week for interviews.

The Athletic Director said he talked with several prospects this week while attending the annual Athletic Directors Meeting in Houston.

The 11 prospects include SIU assistant coaches Jim Smelser and George Lubelt.

"We were very encouraged by the large number of applications for the job," said Boydston. "Interest in the job was expressed by many major college coaches as well as some outstanding junior college coaches."

Boydston added that he still hopes to have a recommendation for the job vacated by Jack Hartman by July 4 in order that the Board of Trustees, which meets July 8, can consider the applicant. If the Board approves Boydston's recommendation the new Saluki coach will be announced on July 8.

University rules require that at least two coaches from other locations outside the University be interviewed. After Boydston makes his decision, he will make a recommendation to the Dean of Education, who in turn will forward the recommendation to the Chancellor. The Chancellor will then present the



Donald Boydston

recommendation to the Board of Trustees.

"The University offers an excellent opportunity for a new coach," said Boydston.

"We have great talent in this section of the nation to draw upon, a good salary for the job and three assistant coaches to help with the team."

In addition, the SIU Athletic Director pointed out that the new coach will not face a rebuilding job at SIU. "We have some very good talent on the varsity," he said. "The team finished the season this year with four sophomores and a junior in the starting lineup. I think we will have an excellent next season after the players get a little more experience in the early season games."

Boydston added that four top players were recruited this year and would be big assets to future Saluki teams.

Although Hartman's contract does not expire until the end of the month, he is presently on the Kansas State campus and is expected to be there the rest of this week.

Kansas City's Mike Garrett will try baseball next season

By Copley News Service

Perhaps it's sufficiently provocative to consider whether Mike Garrett has lost touch with reality in announcing he will abandon the Kansas City Chiefs after next season for a career in baseball. Garrett last played baseball as a senior at the University of Southern California and now he has completed four years as a back with the Chiefs.

Nevertheless, he seems earnest in proposing to start all over again with the Dodgers' farm team in Bakersfield, Calif., for the 1971 season. Some wonder what he's smoking.

"Mike Garrett has no

chance at all," says Bob Skinner.

But once he did. Bob Fontaine, the Padres' chief scout, was among those who admired Garrett's baseball skills a few years ago. The Pittsburgh Pirates drafted him on Fontaine's recommendation.

"I thought he could make it in the big leagues," says Fontaine. "He had good body control, meaning he would be a fine base-runner. And I thought he could hit big league pitching."

But no more. "Jackie Robinson made it at Garrett's age (26), but he had been playing baseball right along. I'd say Garrett had better stick to football."

Mets push five-game streak, sweep Cubs in 8-3 victory

CHICAGO (AP)—A six-run second inning, spiced by three Chicago errors and a double steal, carried New York's rampaging Mets to an 8-3 victory Thursday and a five-game sweep of the collapsing Cubs.

New York, swelling to 11 1/2 games its National League East lead over the Cubs, sent 12 men to bat in the big second and chased starter Ken Holtzman, sewing up Jerry Koosman's third victory in seven decisions.

Although the Cubs committed two throwing errors and one infield bobbie, all six runs in New York's second were earned.

Doubles by Ron Swoboda and

Bud Harrellson, singles by Donn Clandenon, Joe Foy, Wayne Garrett and Tommie Agee, plus the double steal finished off Holtzman, now 8-5.

Koosman, making only his second start since May 22, had his chief trouble with Jim Hickman, who slammed a two-run homer in the sixth after delivering a one-run single in the fourth.

The Mets, now victorious in 10 of their last 12 starts, also worked a double steal to cap a two-run seventh after Clandenon's double, Foy's single and an intentional walk.

That gave the Mets 10 steals in their five-game sweep over the Cubs.

Women's softball starts on Monday

The Women's Recreation Association will sponsor a summer softball team beginning Monday. Practices will be held each Monday and Wednesday at 4 p.m. at the University School diamond located behind Wham.

The first practice will be held Monday at 4 p.m. at the University School field. In case of rain, persons should meet at the Women's Gym, room 128.

For further information, contact Kay Brechtelsbauer at the gym, 433-2297.

Pirates hand Cards 4th straight loss

PITTSBURGH—The Pittsburgh Pirates pushed across three runs in the bottom of the ninth inning Thursday night to edge the St. Louis Cardinals 3-2 and hand them their fourth straight defeat. The loss put the Cards five games behind from-running New York in the National League East.

St. Louis opens a home stand against Philadelphia tonight.