

3-16-1971

The Daily Egyptian, March 16, 1971

Daily Egyptian Staff

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Volume 52, Issue 108

Recommended Citation

, . "The Daily Egyptian, March 16, 1971." (Mar 1971).

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Tuition increase meets stiff opposition

By Steve Brown
Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

CHICAGO—Five SIU students and an administrator testified against the proposed tuition increase before a State Senate subcommittee here Monday.

Lt. Gov. Paul Simon also testified against the increase during the first day of a hearing which continues Tuesday in Springfield.

Edward H. Hammond, assistant to the chancellor for student relations, told the four-member subcommittee that he opposes the tuition increase

because it would have an adverse effect on students from lower and middle income families.

Increases proposed by the Illinois Board of Higher Education (IBHE) would raise tuition at SIU by \$750 a year—100 per cent of instructional cost—for out-of-state students and would eliminate many forms of state financial aid for students. Hammond told the group that if the tuition and student aid proposals were a reaction to campus unrest that they were "missing the boat." He cited a recently com-

pleted study on disciplinary cases at SIU which showed that students involved in the disturbances at Carbondale last May generally came from upper middle class families. Hammond also cited new statistics from the Edwardsville campus which showed that 35 percent of the students withdrawing there did so for financial reasons.

The only persons who supported the proposal were IBHE representative Richard Wagner and the executive director of the Illinois State Scholarship Commission, Joseph Boyd.

Tom Busch, an SIU representative on

the IBHE student advisory committee, said that the tuition proposal would raise many barriers to education, including racial discrimination.

Elvis Rowland, undergraduate in government, charged that many students from inner city areas are at a disadvantage because they receive little help in securing financial aid. He said the current form used by the scholarship commission for applications is too difficult for many students to comprehend.

(Continued on page 10)



A walk through Thompson Woods reveals the color of spring and of yellow daffodils, early blossoms are beginning to open in the woods near the University Center, affording reassurance that spring is coming. Francine Spacek, a sophomore from Park Ridge majoring in interior design, caught a glimpse of this cluster enroute to finals Monday. (Photo by John Lopinot)

Sprouting spring

DAILY EGYPTIAN

Southern Illinois University

Carbondale, Illinois

Volume 52

Tuesday, March 16, 1971

Number 108

VTI transfer expected to be hotly contested

Master Plan Phase III, a development plan for higher education in Illinois, will be reviewed Tuesday at a public hearing at which a proposed transfer of VTI to John A. Logan College is expected to be hotly contested.

The hearing, which will be conducted by the Illinois Board of Higher Education (IBHE), is scheduled for 10 a.m. in Ballroom B of the University Center.

Included in Master Plan III is a proposal to transfer SIU's Vocational Technical Institute (VTI) to John A. Logan College in order to eliminate academic overlap and to conform to a state plan of offering vocational educational programs at community colleges.

Also under Master Plan III, both the Edwardsville and Carbondale campuses of SIU would be among six "University Centers" in the state around which doctoral programs would operate.

The Carbondale hearing is the eighth in a series held at university communities throughout the state.

The document met sharp criticism from SIU Edwardsville Chancellor John S. Rendleman at the hearing there Monday. Rendleman, who said the board should stop "wide-ranging hypothesizing about the ultimate destiny of education in Illinois until more immediate matters are taken care of."

The IBHE also showed little awareness of the industrialized nature of the area in its long-range planning

for the Edwardsville campus, Rendleman said.

The final hearing is scheduled for Wednesday at Sangamon State University in Springfield.

The following persons are scheduled to testify at the hearing, according to a list issued by the Chancellor's office: Robert G. Laver, SIU Carbondale chancellor; Garth Gillon, Department of Philosophy; Richard C. Howard, assistant professor in Department of Philosophy; Dave Maguire, student; Basil Hendrick, University Museum; James BeMiller, professor in the Department of Chemistry; John Olmsted, Dean of the SIU Graduate School; Sam Baker, graduate student in Department of Higher Education; Gale Williams, Illinois state representative; Edward B. Sasse, Educational Administration and Foundation; Kayna Beth Merritt, graduate student in Secondary Education; Charles Hines, president of Jackson County Bar

(Continued on page 10)

Gus Bode



Gus says Mayor Keene would call the board's bureaucracy "browntape."

Keene taking annexation issue to Ogilvie

By Dave Mahsman
Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

Carbondale Mayor David Keene said Monday he is tired of waiting for the city's annexation proposal to be placed on the SIU Board of Trustees' agenda and that he intends to go to Gov. Richard Ogilvie with the city's problem.

"I consider it an insult to me personally and to the city not even to get the courtesy of an answer to our request for agenda time," Keene said. He said that he will meet with City

Manager William Schmidt "to prepare a brief on the University's complete insensitivity to city problems created by the University. I hope to arrange a meeting soon with the governor. I don't intend to ask through these (SIU) channels any more."

Carbondale has been trying to get on the Board agenda for the past six months, Keenes said. He added that if anyone from SIU requested agenda time from the city, "we would be pleased to put him on as soon as possible."

Schmidt said that the city has not yet

turned in its proposal to the Board's staff. He said that his plans were to be assured of agenda time, then go over the city's annexation proposal with the Board's staff. "We could have the proposal ready any time the Board wants it," Schmidt said.

Keene put much of the blame for the delay on James Brown, chief of Board staff. He accused Brown of "stalling."

"Brown thinks he can see our proposal, and then decide if we can be on their (the Board's) agenda," Keene said. "Brown is the cause of much of

the Board's problem. He wants to control the Board."

Keene said that he has been waiting for a phone call from Brown for some time. He said that he has written and called Brown many times in an attempt to get on the agenda.

Brown could not be reached for comment.

"If even the mayor can't deal with the University, how can anyone else hope to get help from them?" Keene asked. "After four years of dealing with the University, I've learned that you don't bet against inertia."

Student work cuts rest with General Assembly

Last year at this time most students requesting jobs were placed in the same day, he said.

'Being Saluki cop is best job at SIU'

"I like the people I work with—they are a really swell bunch of guys."

Faculty responsibility toughened

Different commencement dates had been scheduled at Carbondale and Edwardsville because many chief academic and administrative officers of SIU served both campuses. Most of those officers have been designated to the main campus.

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GS offers wide range of 'environment' courses

By Dale McConaughy
Student Writer

Small groups of students slowly fill Davis Auditorium as Jacob Verduin, professor of botany, sketches a picture of a man fishing. As students continue to stroll in, most of them carrying a textbook written by Verduin called "Our Polluted Environment: Ecological Aspects," Verduin begins reading Robert Frost poems.

He tells of Frost's buying five New England farms and returning them to their "natural state."

Next a film is shown on radioactivity which Verduin describes as a "junior high movie." The lecture is completed and no reference is made

to his sketch of the man fishing. Ecology courses such as Earth Environment (GSA 355b) as well as environmental biology and ecological approaches to conservation, chemistry and nutrition are among the many general studies offerings which, according to Stephen Foster, supervisor of scheduling, over 4,000 SIU students enrolled in for fall, 1970. Foster added that most of the courses are usually filled well before sectioning is completed.

John W. Voigt, Dean of General Studies and professor of botany, is one of 10 team teachers currently instructing the GSA 290 "Survival of Man" course. The course is offered in the GSA, GSB and GSC areas by teaching personnel representing

various departments in the University.

"I joined to see how the course would go," Voigt said. "I enjoy discussing things with students, and I would be quick to admit that I learn a lot from them."

Voigt said there has been a great deal of enthusiasm shown for the ecology courses by faculty as well as students. He attributed this enthusiasm to the world's environmental problems remaining unsolved.

"We are trying to acquire more general studies courses with this problem focus rather than the usual disciplines," Voigt said. "We depend upon the initiative of faculty members to promote these general studies ecology courses." A plan for course pre-rotation is submitted to Voigt by the faculty member and he determines if the course can be accepted.

"About the middle of last year we (General Studies administrative personnel) invited a few faculty members from various departments to lunch in order to discuss ecology programs. The response was marvelous. In many cases they (the faculty) are undertaking these courses as an extra teaching duty."

Once a course is established, however, other problems arise. One, according to Voigt, is the choice of textbook.

Although a "rash of textbooks" now exist, Voigt said most of them present differing appeals. He gave the example of his "Survival of Man" course in which he preferred one textbook while the other team teachers rejected it because "they felt its appeal was too emotional."

To help alleviate the problem of textbook selection, Voigt said the team teachers are writing their own book with each instructor contributing a chapter from his special area of study.

"It's a global ecological problem," Voigt said, adding that the general approach combined with realization of the interrelationship among all ecological areas "can be very valuable."

Despite Voigt's enthusiasm for ecology, as dean of General Studies he does not feel it should become a general studies requirement. "For us to say 'here is a single experience you have to have' is wrong. It's good to have competing courses because it makes the courses better through competition."

In fact, Voigt said he feels the present number of courses dealing with ecology "adequately cover" the problem. At the same time, he feels a degree could feasibly be offered in this general education area.

"If there's a market for it, let's produce it," he concluded.

Heart Association funds used in various ways

Heart and circulatory diseases cause more than half of all deaths in the United States—about 1,000,000 yearly, including nearly 60,000 in the 15-24 year old bracket.

According to the local Heart Association chapter in Carbondale, the association's program is financed entirely by the voluntary contributions of the public. The principle source of funds is the annual Heart Fund Campaign, conducted by the affiliates and local heart organizations throughout February.

Kay Griffith, secretary of the Carbondale Heart Association, said figures for the 1971 Heart Fund drive are not ready yet but 1970 results are as follows: The state of Illinois contributed \$692,527.22, while Jackson County pitched in \$5,219.40.

The Heart Association dollar is divided up into six basic categories. Over one third of the dollar goes to research. The next largest expense

is fund raising which gets 15 cents out of every dollar. Management in general gets over 13 cents while professional education and training receive over 12 cents each. Public health education and community services receive 12 cents and 12.1 cents respectively.

The 12 cents out of every dollar spent on public health education is spent producing or distributing a host of pamphlets, periodicals, films and other informative materials.

The American Heart Association was originally a professional society, formed in 1924 by a group of outstanding cardiologists. In 1948 it was reorganized as a voluntary health agency.

The local chapter in Carbondale is located at 1005 W. Mill. The field directors are Jane Jackson and Max E. Winn. Mrs. Jackson has been working with the Carbondale Heart Association for 16 months. Winn has been with the Heart Association for 11 months.

Sign-up opens for music camp

By University News Services

Advance registration is now underway for the 10th annual Music and Youth Camp at SIU, July 4-17, according to Melvin Siemer, camp director.

Sponsored by the School of Music, the music camp offers to high school musicians a unique experience in music learning, Siemer said. Besides a rich and rewarding experience in music under the guidance of specialists in music education, a balanced program of social, cultural and recreational activities is included.

The fee for the two-week session is \$115 which includes room and board (with the exception of Sunday evening meals) in University housing, and all instruction.

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Activities scheduled for today

Illinois Federated Women's Club meeting, luncheon and style show, 8 a.m., University Center Ballrooms.

First Round State Finals Basketball Tournament 8 p.m., SIU Arena, admission \$2.

Intramural Recreation 2-11 p.m., Pulliam weight room, 3 30-11 p.m., Pulliam gym.

Crisis Intervention Service, psychological information and service for people in emotional crisis, call 457-3366, 8 p.m. 2 a.m. Vocational or Educational Counseling for Students 805 S. Washington.

Lutheran Student Center "Euphorium" natural food meals, lunch 11 a.m.-1 30 p.m., dinner, 5-7 30 p.m., Lutheran Student Center, 700 S. University.

Horror Film Festival "The Raven," "Horror of Dracula," "Island of Terror," 8 p.m., University Center Roman Room.

Toboggan's father of snowmobiles

NEW YORK (AP)—Today's popular sport of snowmobiling actually originated from the sport of tobogganing, says Steve Moorehead, product manager for Werlich Toboggans. "Snowmobiles were first introduced about a decade ago," says Moorehead. "A creative engineer simply took a toboggan and added an engine. Later came an enclosed seat for the riders."

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Opinion

The time is at hand

Editor's Note: The movement against the Indochina War has not died on the campuses of this nation's colleges. The following editorial was written by the staff of the University of Wisconsin's Daily Cardinal. The editors of the Daily Egyptian are reprinting it in cooperation with a request from the Daily Cardinal. The editorial has been submitted to over 400 university newspapers throughout the country.

The war in Southeast Asia goes on. Each new day brings with it the news of still more death and a greater escalation of the fighting.

Nixon claims he is getting us out of the war but the impression he and his advisers give is an Orwellian one. Allied forces invade Laos and we read "incursion." The war is expanded to include a country long ravaged by U.S. bombing missions and we hear that it is a tactic to permit further troop withdrawal. American soldiers are photographed in Vietnamese uniforms inside Laos and we are shown a photo of a sign warning U.S. personnel not to transgress the border.

War is peace, life is death.

With each new day, it becomes more and more evident that, in fact, Nixon is trying desperately to win the war in Southeast Asia. If an invasion of Cambodia doesn't do the trick, there is an invasion of Laos. Today the Laotian invasion is floundering—what next? Bombings, an invasion of North Vietnam, perhaps tactical nuclear weapons.

What begins in the early sixties as a few pencil advisers helping a decadent Vietnamese regime is now inescapably revealed as a determined (sometimes verging on fanatical) effort to crush once and for all the Southeast Asian revolution and to restore the semi-colonial status of yesterday.

What has marked the tragedy of that effort is something that can never penetrate the rhetoric of this nation's government that to destroy the revolution transcends the killing of a few guerrillas and stopping the "outside agitation" of the North Vietnamese.

To destroy the revolution in Southeast Asia, this country will have to kill many millions more Asians and completely destroy their homeland. It is toward this terrifying goal that Richard Nixon, in his feverish desire to win the war, is steadily moving.

When the invasion of Laos was announced, gradually and without drama, American youth reacted too little and too late. There can be no question but that the Nixon administration interpreted our reaction as a failure of the test they put to us.

They are now apparently ready to operate on the assumption that the antiwar movement has been consumed by the tests to which it is continuously put. This attitude is a fatal one—to millions of Asians and thousands of American troops stationed there. We must reverse it. Now. Before it is too late.

We are not alone. At present the United States is enduring the greatest wave of workers' strikes in 25 years, which are a direct reaction to war-caused inflation. The grass roots and militantly antiwar American Servicemen's Union has a membership which has welled to 11,000. Last week in Iowa farmers and hardhats joined young people in demonstrating against Nixon.

A recent Gallup poll revealed that 73 per cent of all Americans want a withdrawal date set.

The time to let Nixon know the nature of our resistance to anything short of immediate and total withdrawal of U.S. interference in Southeast Asia is at hand. We must continue to mount and build that resistance until the war is over. Movement action and community organizing are not the children of crisis, but of commitment.

The tragedy must stop now

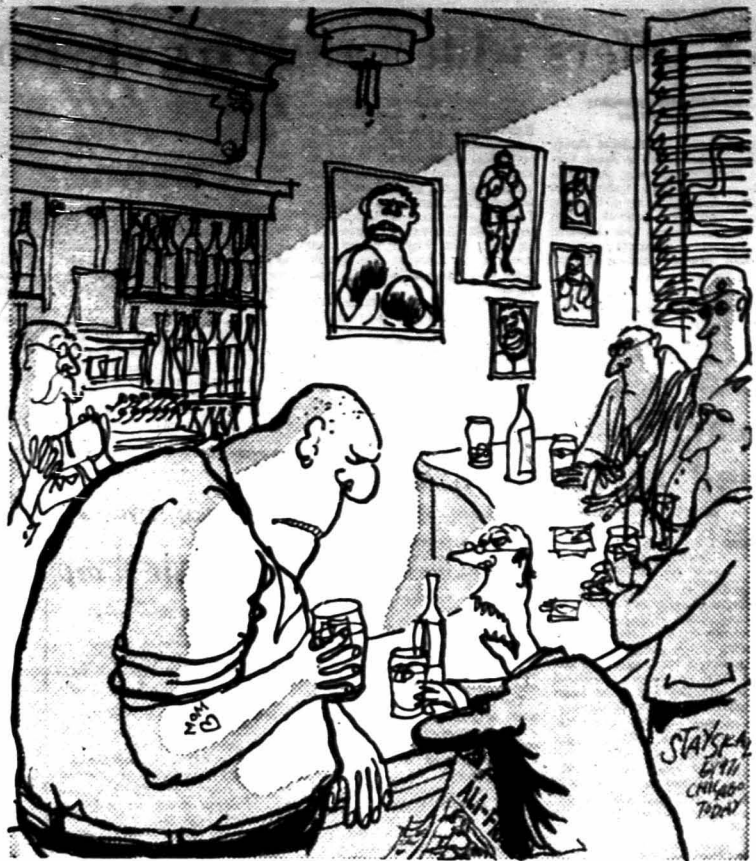
The Indochina war, no longer the war in Vietnam, has languished in the pages of America's newspapers and been chanted by the nation's broadcasters.

Weekly for almost a decade the death toll has been read along with the closing Dow Jones averages nightly until most Americans no longer have the emotions or the energy to forcefully oppose it.

The war itself will tragically mark the history of this nation. Not much more can be said about it.

The people of the nation can only demand that President Nixon immediately announce a definite withdrawal date. Without this action as a beginning, the war will undoubtedly drag on. The tragedy must stop now.

Steve Brown
Staff Writer



Staxx/Chicago Today

"For 2 1/2 million, I'd punch you in the nose!"

Letters to the editor

Not covering articles shows DE 'censorship'

To the Daily Egyptian

I would like to cite what seems to me another example of definite censorship on the part of the Daily Egyptian. On March 16, 1970, the Chronicle of Higher Education contained an article on the general status of Vietnam studies in the United States. Part of the article was devoted to the Vietnamese Center at SIU. The article did contain some criticisms of the center; the center would provide "consultation and training services for private and governmental organizations working in Vietnam," one scholar criticizes the center for favoring "programs in support of the United States position in Vietnam," demonstrations at Carbondale are mentioned, etc.

Nevertheless, Prof. Jacobini is quoted at great length and it must be admitted that this is one of the few national or international items on the Vietnamese Center which does not seem to be an outright condemnation.

The Egyptian jumped right on the bandwagon, devoting three, yes, three—items to this article. On April 3, 1970, there was a page one article and on April 3 and 4, two full choice (opposite the editorials) pages were devoted to reprinting the entire article.

Several months ago an international journal, the Bulletin of Concerned Asian Scholars, carried two articles devoted entirely to the Vietnamese Center at Carbondale. One was written by Prof. Jonathan Mirsky of Dartmouth College and the other by James Morrell of Harvard University.

The Egyptian has had this international journal for quite some time. I repeat, both articles are devoted entirely to our Vietnamese Center. Certainly this is significant news. Yet not one word—not one word—has appeared in the Egyptian. We don't ask for three "articles" but your censorship seems too blatant. Oh, I forgot to mention that both stories are condemnations of the Vietnamese Center.

Dale Kerkchov
Freshman
General Studies

Panel studying center avoided general issues

To the Daily Egyptian

The panel ("Blue Ribbon") report on the Center for Vietnamese Studies is now released and, as predicted, avoided questioning the general issues but, rather, dealt with administrative concerns, etc.

The general issues of scholarship serving anti-humanistic, in this case genocide, political endeavors is presented in the February, 1971, issue of the Bulletin of Concerned Asian Scholars. This publication is totally concerned with SIU and its Center for Vietnamese Studies and includes articles by Gabriel Kolko, Douglas Dowd, Arthur Waskow, David Marr, Nina Adams and many other accepted scholars. Also included is the contract grant SIU has with the State Department for partial funding of this "academic travesty," letters of condemnation ("resignation") of the center, its history, etc.

Those of you who care more about humanistic and moral issues than bureaucratic procedures can obtain a copy of this publication from SIPC. Having read this material you will understand more about the implications of the CVS than the Blue Ribbon Panel even investigated. Come to think of it, your having read this letter puts you far ahead of that panel.

Glenn Beckham
Senior
English

Letter Verification

For the protection of all letter writers, authorship 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 authorship is verified.

'Weakest link' adage applies

Editor's Note: This roundup of news and comments on actions and issues in the Campus Senate is presented each week by Daily Egyptian staff writers Cathy Speegle and Chuck Hutchcraft as an extra look at what's going on in student government.

By Cathy Speegle and Chuck Hutchcraft
Daily Egyptian Staff Writers

The old adage that "a chain is only as strong as its weakest link" is an appropriate way to analyze the power and effectiveness of the Campus Senate and the student body executives.

The senate really distinguished itself in its bumbling treatment of the University Senate appoint-

ments. Scherschel, the next link in the chain, responded by making overriding constitutional provisions and making a decision on the appointments on his own. The Campus Judicial Board wisely threw out the whole mess and advised the senate to make a fresh start.

The next step was for the senate to censure Scherschel for dereliction of duty and malfeasance of office, in essence for his action concerning the senate appointment confusion.

If every "link" had done its job properly, using sense, and thorough consideration of appointments, this sticky mess would never have been made.

The controversy is now clouded by charges of racism from factions in and out of the Campus Senate, and no one can really understand how the appointment indecision snowballed.

It's quite possible that what has happened has increased polarization between various factions of the student body.

For instance the Black Student Union statement released Wednesday says, "This is only one of the many moves to deny black people and other minority groups any type of voice in the decision making process of this university."

All of the people involved said they could justify their actions, but the justifications only help blur the situation. Each justification ignored a part of the constitution, which, supposedly, is the document which sets rules by which the senate and student government executives operate.

The big question is, should the constitution be followed to the letter, or be observed only when it is expedient and at the student government's whims? The latter seems to be the case in the senate appointment mix-up.

The Campus Judicial Board ruled that the Campus Senate "failed substantially to provide representation which reflects the various constituencies present in this student body."

It said constitutional procedures were used, although the senate had rejected the recommendations of the selections committee and voted on the nominations in a special election.

Scherschel did not follow the constitution when he vetoed the act without returning it to the senate with his objections. He overrode the constitution sending the decision to the Judicial Board, because he said the matter deserved immediate action.

He could have called a special senate meeting to settle the matter, but did not.

Perhaps a special meeting is not too much to ask of senators, especially when the matter of concern is related to the success of university governance.

A failure to recognize, accept and act on its responsibilities has caused the senate to fall apart. This failure has been manifested in everything from the passage of a bill to ensure courtesy for guest speakers (a bill containing provisions which senators still ignore) to the bungling of the University Senate.

The senate has proved its worthlessness so thoroughly that it can now sit back on its laurels and rest easy.

More letters

Candor of Ike, Ky sheds light on war

To the Daily Egyptian:

Mr. Gower (letter of March 9) is incorrect in suggesting that the United States has defended democracy in Vietnam. The government of the United States refused to support the Geneva Accords of 1954, which established procedures for holding democratic elections in Vietnam. As President Eisenhower later admitted in his memoirs (Mandate for Change, p. 372), if elections had been held in 1954-56, Ho Chi Minh would probably have won by as much as 80 per cent of the vote. Eisenhower took flight at this and supported the government of Ngo Dinh Diem, a reactionary military dictatorship.

Such moments of candor as Eisenhower's are often fascinating. Another lovely example is the statement of Nguyen Cao Ky, now vice president of the Republic of Vietnam, to the reporter Brian Moynahan (London Sunday Mirror, July 4, 1965): "People ask me who my heroes are. I have only one—Hitler. I admire Hitler because he pulled his country together when it was in a terrible state in the early '30s. But the situation here is so desperate that one man would not be enough. We need four or five Hitlers in Vietnam."

Col. Carson (also in the Egyptian of March 9) explains his approach to newsmen while chief information officer for the U.S. Air Force in Saigon. "It was a matter of trying to steer them away from the blood and gore."

I wonder where Mr. Gower and Col. Carson would stand on the statements of Eisenhower and Ky? Were they really democrats after all? Maybe even Hitler was a democrat, sort of....

Fred Whitehead
Instructor
English

Rumored trip might be good recruitment device

To the Daily Egyptian:

Several recent letters to the Egyptian have brought to light interesting disclosures about Wesley Fishel and the Vietnamese Center. In 1969, when Fishel was hired by the center, many were suspicious. Fishel had been a close friend of Diem, the "original" Saigon dictator. He had helped bring Diem to this country, had been Diem's personal advisor in Saigon and had headed the Michigan State University project in Vietnam, which trained secret police, provided ammunition and had CIA agents on its university payroll. The president of Michigan State was John Hannah, who is now the head of AID in Washington. AID (Hannah) gave SIU the million dollars for the center and Fishel was the most famous person hired by the Vietnamese Center. One was naturally suspicious.

However, critics were reassured (not really). Fishel was hired by the Department of Government, just like any other university professor. There was

no special treatment. Furthermore, he was being paid by the government department and not by the AID-funded center. Finally, he would only be here for one year.

Well, it turns out that Fishel has remained here even though he is no longer teaching. We are now told that he and his journal are being funded by AID.

Recently I have heard that Fishel is about to leave on a two or three month expensive world tour. I would like to know who is paying for this expensive trip. SIU? AID? In either case, this says something about university complicity and concern for priorities.

Now that I think about it, perhaps I am wrong. Since we are often told that Vietnam Center personnel do not receive special treatment, this might be an excellent way for SIU to recruit new faculty. We could simply guarantee any possible faculty recruit in English, history or mathematics that he would be entitled to an expensive two or three month trip around the world.

Francine Carli
Junior
Special Education

Reader sees cartoon as attack on the poor

To the Daily Egyptian:

The publication of the cartoon relating to the Supreme Court's decision amounted to the most scurrilous attack against my people, the poor, that I have seen. You, of the Egyptian, and others on this campus who, in my more generous moments, I would call middle class s.o.b.s may find humor in the woman and children living in a dilapidated shack. Since I have seen the lives of my wife and children twisted and ruined in such shacks, I do not. You may laugh at poverty turning a family into wolves, each member fighting for more than his or her share, enough to survive in dignity. I have lived in it so I do not. You, and others at SIU like you, may find humor in the final victory of poverty, the time when poverty has destroyed the love which brought a man and woman together, the hour when two people realize there is nothing left. You may laugh. I can only hate both you and the system that allows it to happen.

That cartoon and the fact that it appeared in an administration sponsored organ has catalyzed my feelings. I have seen, since coming to SIU, that the deck is hopelessly stacked against any poor person successfully completing his education. If this cartoon is representative of the administration's attitude and any significant number of students, I must admit, in retrospect, to having been wrong in May when I opposed the trashing and the closing of the University. If this cartoon is any part of SIU's philosophy, SIU must be destroyed if the poor are to have justice. I am a sociology major and a senior but I would rather simply sign my name as I may quit. I see nothing in this thing called scientifically objective sociology but an instrument to preserve the status quo. With a few exceptions, no one in the department teaches anything useful to a person who does not wish to be an establishment tool.

Robert T. Phillips
Senior
Sociology

The nonsensical H-00 Bill, contained in the last Actions and Issues, was not meant to be taken seriously, but only as a suggestion for progressive action.

But since the senate saw fit to pass the bill, and seems to be open to suggestions on how to enhance student government, here's another one.

A bill to create a watchdog committee to watch over the newly created watchdog committee. Might it be suggested that since more participation from various factors of the student body is being sought, perhaps a Saluki dog should be considered for this post.

Of course, this means a mandate to require senators to seek out interested Saluki dogs and submit recommendations within the next week to the Committee on Committees for screening.

Why not? SIU Salukis are brown and white and they come from a foreign country.



Bruce Shanks, Buffalo, N.Y. sending news

Wanna know what kind of soap I use?



NEW!

Knits are news in sportcoats this spring. Splendid colors. Mens: priced from \$39.95



NEW!

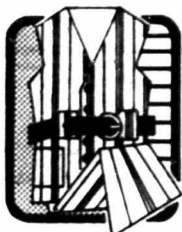
Single and double-breasted suits in all styles and colors. Mens: priced from \$59.95



NEW!

Wild, wonderful colors and patterns by Wembly & Damon priced from \$4.00

NEW!



All new vest suits! Mens: priced from \$34.95

NEW!



Pewdin, Roblee, Bostonian buckles in sport and dress. Mens: priced from \$15.99

Celebrate Spring with something new from Sohn's

Since 1909, Sohn's have served the discriminating man and young man with quality clothing. And 1971 is one of the most exciting years ever!

Knits are the big news this year. Knit slacks by Haggar, Farah and Levi's are so lightweight and comfortable that it's easy to forget that you have them on. Single and double-breasted knit suits by Kuppenheimer, Curlee, Botany 500, Ratner of California, Palm Beach and Calvin gives you a variety of styles, colors and prices that you can't pass up. Identical brands in sportcoats promise you the quality that Sohn's famous for.

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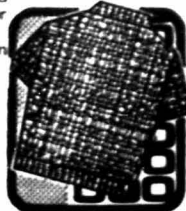


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Funding the fight

William D. Budlick (seated) of the ABC Liquor Store presents Mrs. Gloriana Dougherty (left), chairman of the Income Development Committee for the Jackson County unit of the American Cancer Society, a check for \$525 to the American Cancer Society's annual crusade. According to Albert L. Caskey (second from left), associate professor of chemistry at SIU and 1971 Crusade chairman, the

check represented one-half of the net proceeds for January from ABC. Caskey said ABC was the only business in Carbondale which made such a contribution. C. Dennis Burd (right), special gifts chairman for the Jackson County unit, looks on. The American Cancer Society's crusade will begin April 1.

Board approval asked to relocate Highway 51

The SIU Board of Trustees will be asked to approve a plan to relocate Illinois Highway 51 west of Carbondale through University property at its meeting Friday, according to Chancellor Robert G. Lauer.

The plan was formulated by representatives of SIU, the city of Carbondale, Jackson County and the Illinois Highway Department last June. The other groups have approved the plan, Lauer said.

The Board will meet at 9:30 a.m. Friday in the International Room of the University Center on the Edwardsville campus.

Two other items related to Carbondale are a recommendation to the Illinois Building Authority for award of a contract for a classroom and office building for the Vocational-Technical Institute (VITI) and a proposed parking package for the Carbondale campus.

Lauer said the parking proposal is actually a description of a proposed monorail system. He said he merely wants to get the "feel of the Board" on the proposal.

Other agenda items include change in the faculty and administrative payroll, which will include promotions for next year, sale of copyrights to R. Buckminster Fuller, University professor, actions of the executive committee and resolutions honoring former Board members.

Two of the new Board members, Harris Rowe of Jacksonville and Dr. Earl E. Walker of Harrisburg, are expected to attend the meeting. The third, Edwin C. Berry, Chicago, a black civil rights leader, is attending the funeral of the late Whitney Young, executive director of the Urban League. It is not known if Berry will attend Friday's meeting.

CRAZY HORSE BILLIARDS DOWNSTAIRS



Enjoy a friendly game of Billiards

Ohio tries student-cop workshops

By Frank Macomber
Copley News Service

Last year there was considerable trouble on the University of Ohio campus at Athens. This year students and Athens police are sitting down together trying to figure out what happened, why it happened and how to prevent its recurrence.

This is a new "workshop" approach to campus serenity, one which other college administrators and off-campus police departments are watching closely in the hope it will serve as a new guidepost for keeping the peace in the student community.

The Athens police come out and sit on the lawn with Ohio University students if the weather's right. Otherwise they meet inside around a fire and talk out their real or feared problems.

Each side, instead of trying to outwit the other, is trying to find out how the other reacts during moments of campus stress, when names are being called, bottles are flying and police guns are at the ready.

"How do you feel when the students call you 'pig'?" one student asked an Athens police sergeant.

"I don't care what you call me, just so you call me for dinner," replied the sergeant, grinning. This brought down the house and after that there was no more tension at the huddle.

Student leaders from other campuses, eager to try the same experiment, have come to sit in on the informal "rape" at Ohio U., where most of the 18,000 students are trying to learn something.

The quick and favorable reaction

of campus leaders to this kind of "raping" between police and students has been encouraging to college administrators who have feared a new outbreak of antiwar violence and confrontation in the wake of the new Allied incursions into Laos.

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Student leaders plan to challenge Master Plan

Student government representatives who will testify at Tuesday's hearings on the initial draft of the Master Plan Phase III say that many points of the plan are not in the best interest of "students of today and students of the future."

They also say that scheduling such a hearing during finals week does not offer the opportunity to prepare a detailed testimony.

SIU teacher dies; funeral set Wednesday

Funeral services will be at 10 a.m. Wednesday at St. Andrew's Episcopal Church in Carbondale for Mrs. Marjorie Stull, an assistant professor in special education.

Mrs. Stull, 57, died Monday after a lengthy illness.

The Rev. Albert W. Hillestad will officiate. Cremation will be at the Valhalla Crematory in St. Louis.

Mrs. Stull received a bachelor of arts degree in education from SIU in 1950, a bachelor of science in library science from the University of Illinois in 1941 and a master's degree in special education from SIU in 1955. She had been working on a doctorate degree in speech pathology at SIU.

She was a member of Phi Kappa Phi, the American Speech and Hearing Association, SIU Honor Society, Illinois Council for Exceptional Children, American Association of University Professors, International Council for Exceptional Children, Mu Iota Sigma and the American Association for Retired Persons.

She is survived by her husband, John Walter Stull; two sons, John Walter Jr., and Frederick David, both of Carbondale, and one granddaughter.

In lieu of flowers, contributions can be sent to St. Andrew's Episcopal Church for a scholarship fund for the training of the deaf.

There will be no visitation. Huffman Funeral Home in Carbondale is handling the arrangements.

Reagan defends own plan

SACRAMENTO, Calif. (AP)—California Gov. Ronald Reagan says "do-gooders" may sneer at his idea of putting welfare recipients to work, but he thinks it would give the poor some pride and self-respect.

"I think, darn it, it's a benefit, spiritually, to the individual," Reagan said in an interview in his Capitol office.

"I know everybody wants to sneer at this. All the do-gooders that howl about materialism are all too often the materialists themselves. They seem to think just feeding someone and putting a roof over their heads is all that is required."

"But they are human beings with the need to have pride, self respect, things of the spirit. And therefore we think they're going to be better off if they know they are performing a useful service."



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Overseas Delivery

Student body vice president John McCaffrey said Monday that the Illinois Board of Higher Education (IBHE), author of Phase III, should be made aware of how the students feel about the plan.

New Student Leaders meeting is Wednesday

A meeting for all prospective spring quarter New Student Leaders will be held at 7 p.m. Wednesday in University Center Room A.

The meeting will explain the benefits and responsibilities of a New Student leader. Dean Billups, steering committee chair-

man for New Student Orientation said. Billups added that prospective leaders should attend the meeting even if they have not yet applied. He said that leaders must return to SIU from spring break by noon March 22. All interested persons are invited.

Five from SIU to attend broadcasters' meet

Five SIU broadcasting students will attend the National Association of Broadcasters convention, March 22-24.

The five students, Jay Greenwald, Mike Murphy, Bernie Masterson, Bob King and David Owen III, were chosen from a list of students who expressed a desire to attend the convention.

McCaffrey said the students will question the plan's relationship to the undergraduate.

The plan, he said, is a continuation of the overall theory contained in Master Plans Phase I and II which places emphasis on the institution and the system rather than on the student or the quality of education itself.

He said the plan would create an "elitist system" in higher education, with a majority of the educational benefits going to private schools.

Sortum said Monday that he is unhappy that the hearings are scheduled during finals week because it is an inopportune time for preparing detailed testimony to give the IBHE the feedback it is seeking.



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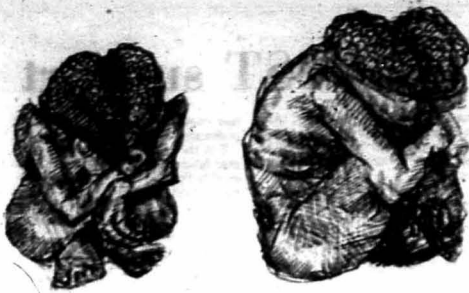
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Stolen art

An SIU graduate student in art, Ben Burton, is trying to locate a piece of art that was stolen from him. Burton said the piece, a cast bronze sculpture of a fetus figure, was to be part of his graduate show. Burton asked that anyone with information about the missing sculpture call the School of Art at 453-2571, or the sculpture offices in the Good Luck Glove Building on Washington Street at 453-5288.

Brown route excepted

Saluki Bus Service to stop

The Saluki Bus Service probably will discontinue all routes spring quarter, with the exception of the Brown Route.

Carlton Rasche, director of Auxiliary and Service Enterprises which runs the Saluki Bus Service, said revenues from the operation have not met costs.

"We have lost money left and right," Rasche said. "We're just not taking in enough to meet our loss." A review of the bus operations in late January by the Chancellor's Office showed that existing routes were not used sufficiently to make them profitable. Two routes were consolidated and less frequent stops were made on some routes.

The study showed that the income received on the Saluki Bus Service was \$16,000 less than expected. Costs for the operation have been projected for about \$52,000.

Rasche said costs had continued to increase after the reductions in operation were made.

Rasche said he expects the Carbondale Transit Co. (Little Red Wagon Lines) to absorb the business on routes the Saluki Bus Service is dropping. Rasche said the Red Wagon's routes now cover approximately the same area the Saluki Bus Service does.

The Saluki Bus Service has been run by West Bus Service of Carbondale under a contract with the University. An employee of the service company said it is doubtful that West will continue to run the buses without University financing.

Two buses will run on the surviving Brown Route, which starts at College and Wall Streets and circles the campus on Lincoln Drive. In the evening the bus runs to Wilson Hall, Park Place and Southern Hills.

Police radio stolen

SANTE FE, N.M. (AP)—A police walkie-talkie radio was stolen from a car belonging to Bruce King on Jan. 1, the day he became New Mexico governor. The walkie-talkie was valued at about \$700 and was taken from the automobile's dashboard.

Dedication plan set for Life Science II

"Life Sciences and Society" will be the theme for a two-day symposium celebrating the dedication of the Life Science II building at SIU on April 8-9.

President Emeritus Delyte W. Morris will open the sessions with introductory remarks at 9:45 a.m. April 8 in Shyrock Auditorium.

Morris will be followed by a talk on "History and Future of Life Sciences" given by Chauncey D. Leake, senior lecturer in pharmacology at the University of California Medical School.

The afternoon sessions will deal with three topics: "Mankind Evolving," "Preserving Mankind" and "Science Education."

Leading the separate sessions will be David R. Stadler, professor in the Department of Genetics at the University of Washington, Paul B. Sears, emeritus professor of conservation at Yale University and Paul

Hurd, professor in the Department of Education at Stanford University.

Friday's lecture series will include William Kutasek, professor in the Department of Physical Medicine and Rehabilitation and the University of Minnesota Medical School, Gunther S. Stent, professor in the Department of Molecular Biology at the University of California at Berkeley, and O. Hobart Mowrer, professor in the Department of Psychology at the University of Illinois.

Jules Bergman, science editor for the American Broadcasting Company, was forced to cancel his lecture for Thursday's symposium due to an illness in his family.

The Life Science II Celebration Committee will host an open house and research exhibit from 1-5 p.m. Friday in the new building, according to Alfred Lit, chairman of the committee.

Candidate planning to ask repeal of mayor's pay raise

Carbondale City Councilman Hans Fischer, candidate for mayor of Carbondale, has asked a place on Tuesday's City Council agenda to introduce a motion to repeal an ordinance passed two weeks ago that raised the mayor's salary from \$2,500 to \$4,000 a year.

Fischer said in a memorandum to City Manager William Schmidt that he is making the request in light of Schmidt's disclosure last Wednesday of Carbondale's "serious financial plight." He said that he would not accept the pay increase if he is elected mayor.

Carbondale Mayor David Keene said Monday, "This letter is puzzling to say the least." Keene said that in a pre-meeting discussion before the pay increase was considered, he had asked the Council

not to pass the raise "because of our financial squeeze."

"They knew financial troubles were coming," Keene said of the Council. "They have been cautioned for six months that this was coming."

Schmidt said Monday that the proposal will be on Tuesday's agenda at the request of both Fischer and Keene.



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Richie Havens

Richie Havens to sing here

Richie Havens, husky-voiced singer and guitarist, will appear in concert at SIU at 8 p.m. Sunday, April 18.

Havens first began performing in 1962 during the height of the folk-music revival. He was inspired by singers like Len Chandler, Dino Valenti and Paul Stookey.

Havens gained a large underground following which grew after the release of his first album in 1966, "Mixed Bag."

He has since appeared on national tours and at the Fillmore in San Francisco. He also sang at Woodstock and performs in the film of that rock festival.

Tickets for the show will go on sale April 7 at the University Center Central Ticket Office. Admission for students is \$3 and \$3.50. Admission for the general public is \$3, \$3.50 and \$4. Tickets will also be available at the SIU Arena Ticket Office and the VTI Student Center.

Senate might balk

House committee gives SST support

WASHINGTON (AP)—The much-disputed supersonic civilian transport aircraft was pushed a little closer to a test takeoff Monday with House Appropriations Committee support.

By vote of 26 to 15 the committee approved the entire Nixon administration request for continued financing of the giant project at a rate of \$209.9 million for the current fiscal year. That's \$79.5 million above an initial allotment of \$230 million in an emergency bill passed last January.

Opponents of the projected 208-passenger aircraft expected to fly at a speed of 1,800 miles an hour picked up a wee bit of support in the committee.

The latest previous test vote in the committee, in May 1970, was 26 to 13 in favor of continuing work on the two prototype models for which the government already has provided about \$254 million. Private industry is ticked to put up about \$40 million of the development cost of about \$1.5 billion.

The House will consider the latest

financing bill Wednesday and Thursday and current nose-counts indicate that the measure will be sent to the Senate without major trouble.

The Senate story could be different. That body has been reluctant to approve more money for the plane and rejected all funds last year. It finally accepted a compromise carrying the emergency \$210-million allotment.

Replying to claims that the big plane would pose environmental hazards with its sonic booms, the Appropriations Committee said it

had complete confidence that these problems will be solved.

But the committee made it clear that future federal funds may not be used to finance commercial production. It cited government statistics claiming that federal investment would be more than recouped if and when the SST is ready for commercial use by the airlines.

Sen. William Proxmire, D-Wis., a leading opponent of the SST issued a statement Monday asserting that the odds are far more than 100 to 1 against the airplane ever being successful privately financed aircraft.

British writer, poet to teach at SIU

Kenneth Hopkins, English author and poet, will be at SIU spring quarter to teach a course in professional writing, English 402, according to the English department.

Hopkins, who has been teaching writing one quarter a year at SIU since 1964, said the course is designed to teach young authors to be better writers.

Hopkins is best known for his anthology, "The Poets Laureate" which is the only collective work on England's Poets Laureate.

Recent books of poetry done by Hopkins include, "Poems, English and American," and "Collected Poems, 1955-1965."

IBHE hearing witnesses listed

(Continued from page 1)

Association; Robert Dreher, Jackson County Bar Association; James M. Synder, Rend Lake College; David Rafter, student representing the Student Volunteer Program; Sue Wilmoth, student senator; Jim Stortz, student body vice president and Walter Moran, department of Interior Design, School of Home Economics.

VTI students and faculty members who have asked to testify include: Arden Pratt, dean-elect of VTI; Marvin Hill, acting dean of technical and adult education; Patrick Starck, Student Advisory

Council representative; Donald Cunningham, instructor; Eleanor Bushee, faculty chairman, dental hygiene; Richard Hoffman, faculty chairman, commercial art; L.D. Willey, faculty chairman, automotive technology; Ruth Soderstrom, cooperative retailing; Dan Cote, water resources, (speaking as a private citizen); John Hamilton, student senator; Joe Albert, student, automotive technology and Al Ranson, student, mortuary science.

Others scheduled to testify include: Dr. W.C. Thaiman, Carbondale dentist representing Southern Illinois District Dental Society.

Charles Deppé, resident instructor, United Motors; St. Louis, Thomas Eaton, automotive wholesale dealer, Murphysboro; Harry Belmer, Illinois Automotive Wholesalers, Roger Yetterberg, executive secretary of the Illinois Funeral Directors; Geoffrey Hughes, representing Carterville merchants, City of Carterville and Eugene Heckel, president of Carterville Lions Club.

Four additional persons have contacted the IBHE office directly to request time to testify but the names were not immediately available.

Credit union to move

By University News Service

The SIU Employees Credit Union office will be moved, March 17, to 903 W. Whitney St.

James Sinnott, manager, said the new location is one door east of the present office. The move is made, he said, to gain larger quarters. Patrons can use the same parking lot, on Whitney St. and office hours will be the same: 9 a.m. to 2:30 p.m. Monday through Friday. The office is open during the noon hour.

Scholarship program criticized

(Continued from page 1)

Two other students, Cheri Hudson and Lynda Drapak, who appeared before the panel were members of a GSC 103 (speech) section which worked against the proposal as a class project.

Miss Drapak said the increase would hurt both the students and the state. Miss Hudson said the scholarship commission's programs are not benefiting minority and middle

class groups. She said funds for scholarships should be increased.

Lt. Gov. Simon presented the subcommittee an eight-point proposal calling for a redirection of priorities by the scholarship commission.

Members of the subcommittee are Sen. Thomas C. Hynes, D-Chicago, chairman; Sen. John G. Gilbert, R. Carbondale; Sen. Richard H. Newhouse, D-Chicago; and Sen. Everett E. Laughlin, R-Freeport.

HEW charged with fund misuse

WASHINGTON (AP) The Department of Health, Education and Welfare approved the purchase of a \$15,000 mobile zoo and \$300,000 in television equipment for school systems receiving funds from a \$75-million emergency school-desegregation program, Sen. Walter F. Mondale, asserted Tuesday.

Mondale accused the department of ignoring congressional guidelines in dispensing the money to aid desegregating school districts. The Minnesota Democrat cited a Government Accounting Office (GAO) audit which he said shows "applications were approved which contained proposals having nothing whatsoever to do with the problems of desegregation."

"School districts in clear violation of civil rights laws—districts that had demonstrated even on the face of their applications that they were ineligible for funds—were granted money."

The \$75 million appropriated by Congress last year is the first installment of President Nixon's proposed \$1.5 billion program to ease the transition to school integration. Mondale, chairman of the Senate's Equal Educational Opportunity Committee, said reports that the funds were improperly distributed prompted him to call for an investigation by the GAO. Congress watch-dog.

The GAO report said the Memphis city school system requested funds for "special curriculum revision programs."

The report quoted that "many disadvantaged children are turned off by books and other school-type materials."

Iraq has new magazine

BAGHDAD, Iraq (AP)—A new monthly magazine called "Christian Thought" has begun publication in Baghdad. It is the only Christian publication in Iraq, where one in eight of the population of eight million is a Christian.

terials. From past experiences, teachers have discovered that students are very much interested in the daily newspapers."

A \$165,247 grant to the Tallapoosa County, Ala., school district was ap-

proved Nov. 5, the GAO noted. On Jan. 8, 1971 the Department of Justice filed a suit requiring reinstatement of dismissed teachers who allegedly had been discriminated against.



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Are returnable autos next?

Five-cent deposits on pop bottles go against trend

By Edward Nelson
Copy News Service

WASHINGTON—Back in what are loosely referred to as "the good old days," the promise of adventure and profit sent boys around the neighborhood collecting empty soda pop bottles.

The corner grocery paid two cents for each bottle returned, and sometimes there were extra prizes or carnival tickets or free rides at Coney Island.

Somewhere along the way the "returnable" society has become the "disposable" society.

Environmentalists are trying to figure out why the change occurred and wondering if a turnaround can be effected.

Back in the 1950s, the average soda pop bottle made between 30 and 40 trips from bottling plant to consumer and back.

In 1970, the national average was slightly over 13 trips back and forth. The figure for Los Angeles, Chicago and New York City was between two and three.

The trend toward throwing bottles away rather than returning them began in the late 1950s and was fanned by the introduction of the "throw-away" or nonreturnable bottle.

The latter was usually a plastic container of some sort that went onto the junk heap. But because its chemical breakdown qualities were slow, it remained on the landscape as litter.

The increased use of aluminum or metal cans for beverages also contributed to the diminishing statistics on "returnables"—and raised the ire of the ecologists.

In 1969, more than 36 billion bottles of all types were produced in the United States. That's 178 for every man, woman and child.

More than 16 million of those were beer and soft drink bottles requiring deposits that could have—but mostly were not—redeemed.

Recently, under prodding by environmentalists, the Coca-Cola Bottling Co. of New York announced that it was raising the deposit on its bottles from two cents to five cents. The Esca was to promote the return of more bottles.

Coke seems to be bucking a trend, however.

A couple of summers ago, in the same New York City test market, Pepsi-Cola introduced a 16-ounce bottle with a five-cent deposit added to the price.

Did supposedly cost-conscious New Yorkers return the bottles and get their nickles back?

No. Before the year was out, every one of the 14.5 million 16-ounce Pepsi bottles had vanished.

Despite the disappointing trend away from returnable soft drink bottles, desperate officials in some big cities are considering the idea of "returnable" automobiles.

The idea grew out of a problem of

staggering proportions that has beset New York City.

Abandoned cars have become commonplace on the streets of New York. In the calendar year 1960 the figure was only 2,500. By 1969 the number soared to over 37,000. In 1970 the number of such cars—tires removed, chrome stripped away, engine cannibalized, windows smashed—increased by 13,000 to more than 50,000.

Some of these are stolen cars stripped and abandoned by thieves.

Others are junk heaps whose owners abandon them along a street or roadside upon discovering that no salvage yard will pay anything for them.

Recently, New York City's environmental protection administrator, Jerome Kretschmer, requested that the state legislature

pass a law requiring buyers of new automobiles to deposit \$100 with the state Department of Motor Vehicles. Owners of existing cars would deposit \$50.

In return they would be given a certificate of deposit which would be passed on to each succeeding owner.

The final owner would get the deposit money back if he could prove he got rid of the car in an "environmentally acceptable manner."

The New York Legislature has shown no enthusiasm for the proposal.

Nor has the automotive industry in Detroit.

Meanwhile, sociologists at a number of universities across the land are studying the phenomenon of the change in American consumer preference from "returnable" to "disposable."

Police public relations program seeks funding

A list of programs proposed by the Carbondale Police Community Relations Program (PCR) has been compiled by Larry Davis, PCR coordinator.

The list, which contains over 20 programs, will be sent to the Illinois Law Enforcement Association for funding consideration, according to Davis, who estimates the cost at over \$37,000.

According to Davis, the objective of the PCR program is "to improve relations in the community by programs presented in the community by the police department."

A proposed "Know Your Police Department" program, designed to familiarize the public with police duties and objectives, will include a TV series, radio spots, PCR news bulletins, school appearances and crime prevention seminars.

Other programs include a bicycle rodeo, a police cadet school, narcotics education lectures and films, police posters and displays and a Junior Police League program.

Davis said a summer camp for underprivileged children is also under consideration by the department.

Labor official warns of summer job pinch

By University News Services

Students who want summer jobs had better start looking now or they might find themselves left out.

That's the warning of Forrest Bogan of the U. S. Department of Labor whose article "A Head Start Beats the Rush" appears in the current issue of F.A.M.E. (Financial Aids and Modern Education) published by the Student Work and Financial Assistance Office.

Bogan urges students to use their spring holiday break to begin job hunting in earnest.

"An estimated 3.7 million young students will enter the labor force between April and July," he said. "Nearly 2.8 million will be students looking for summertime employment and about one million will be high school and college students looking for permanent jobs."

Pointing to disappointments which many students suffered last summer, Bogan said that with economic conditions as they are now, about 700,000 students who want to work this summer could find that all jobs are already taken if they delay too long.

What kinds of jobs are students most likely to find? Bogan said

young men will find work more easily as laborers on maintenance crews, construction sites, in factories and on farms. About one-third will land more lucrative positions as semiskilled or even skilled workers, including positions as assemblers, mechanics and repairmen, road machinery operators, linemen and servicemen, roofers, parking attendants and routemen.

Young women will discover that sales occupations do not offer as many job opportunities as clerical and service occupations, Bogan said. Most girls will find jobs as clerk-typists, file clerks, girl Fridays, counter and fountain workers, waitresses, camp counselors and hospital attendants. A significant number of more experienced young women will work as tutors, dental technicians or in other technical capacities.

Discretionary incomes have risen in America

NEW YORK (AP)—American's discretionary income—that money left after all essentials are paid for—rose \$250 billion in ten years, according to James A. MacLean, national sales manager of Owens-Corning Fiberglass Corporation. Recreational spending alone rose \$60 billion last year, he said.

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A ton of 'poison' estimated on campus

Group battles mercury pollution at SIU

By Ken Berryman
Student Writer

Thermometers are instruments beneficial to man. They provide a simple means of measuring temperature.

How?

Mainly through the liquid metallic chemical known as mercury.

Not only is mercury beneficial to man for measuring temperature in a thermometer but it has other uses as well.

It is used in barometers, hydrometers, vacuum pumps, liquid seals, electrical contacts, for filling caries and even in agricultural practices.

Unfortunately, this chemical from the zinc family also can be a danger to man.

Recommending ways to avoid this danger for those who work with mercury at SIU is the job of a recently appointed group, the Subcommittee on Mercury Pollution.

The subcommittee and its parent group, the SIU Committee on Pollution Control, both are headed by Albert L. Caskey, associate professor of chemistry, as chairman.

Caskey explained that mercuric sulfate, mercuric oxide, mercuric chloride and mercuric iodide are a few of the mercury compounds used in laboratory experiments here and that all are highly toxic. Their extensive use, he said, may create problems unknowingly.

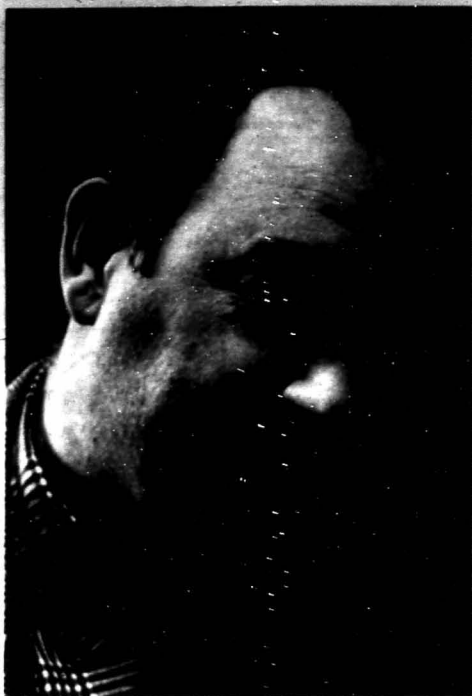
For example, mercury has been used in Parkinson Laboratory for four or five decades. Through spillage and other unforeseen accidents, Caskey said, it is possible that within three or four rooms of Parkinson mercury droplets may be found on the floors. Droplets of elemental mercury that cannot be detected with the naked eye infiltrate the cracks and crevices. The droplets give off vapor that can be lethal, in high enough concentrations, to the person breathing the fumes.

Caskey points to a laboratory safety manual which states that vapor pressure of mercury increases rapidly with increases in temperature, so that radiators, heating ducts, motors, ovens and other heating apparatus greatly increase concentrations of mercury vapor if droplets get on or near such equipment.

Caskey said that there have been no cases of acute mercury poisoning at SIU but there is a possibility that some persons have suffered chronic mercury poisoning without realizing it.

Apart from the uses of mercury and its potential danger when handled carelessly, what are the procedures for disposing of it?

At the moment, SIU has few rules or regulations for the disposal of poisonous compounds. Disposal is usually done in three ways: mercury is poured down the drains,



Albert L. Caskey

dumped in waste baskets or placed in containers, sealed, and then taken to the city dump.

Pouring of elemental mercury down the drains illustrates how mercury may enter the environment.

In its elemental form, such as that found in thermometers, mercury is insoluble in water and is not considered a pollutant. Most soluble forms of mercury that enter the drains are soon converted into insoluble mercuric compounds such as mercuric sulfide. Bacteria converts "insoluble mercury" into soluble dimethyl mercury which then enters the streams, rivers and lakes and becomes a pollutant.

The dimethyl mercury, which is present in very low concentrations (1, 2 or 3 parts per billion), is then absorbed by algae. These in turn are eaten by small fish and these are eaten by larger fish. With each advance up the food chain the concentration of mercury in the organism's system increases and

acute mercury poisoning becomes a possibility.

A recent article in Science said that "widespread incidents of methylmercury poisoning have been reported only in recent decades. In Japan, more than 100 illnesses and 52 deaths were reported in two separate incidents in the 1950's from consumption of fish. Since 1960, more than 450 persons in several countries have become seriously ill and many have died from eating seed grain that have been treated with mercury compounds."

This is possible because mercury is used as a fungicide on corn and other grain seeds before they are planted in order to keep from mildewing in the ground.

Symptoms of mercury poisoning in man may include loss of vision, hearing, coordination and intellectual ability.

According to a recent study by a group in the Department of Health, Education and Welfare (HEW) on

the hazards of mercury, the damage is usually permanent and there is no known treatment.

The HEW study also noted that the nervous system's ability to compensate in part for partial brain damage may mean that early symptoms often go unrecognized.

Disposal of mercuric compounds and other poisonous substances at the city dump provides an even more interesting story.

These poisonous wastes are placed in containers which are transferred to city dumps where they are intentionally broken and the poisons are allowed to disperse in the environment. If someone happens to wander into the dump area where the poisonous wastes have just been released, he is literally walking into a potential death trap.

Also, the residue from these poisons are left to attack the environment in catastrophic proportions.

Cornell University in Ithaca, N.Y. provides a useful exercise in disposing of their poisonous wastes. The Ithaca Fire Department picks up the wastes, takes them to the city dump, places the bottles in a neat row and shoots at them from a safe distance.

This problem is compounded by the fact that the men who pick up the wastes do not know what they are handling. Within the containers is a hodge-podge of all the wastes picked up from the laboratories, some extremely lethal.

Caskey says society must be made aware that there are alternatives to the disposal of poisonous wastes in order to protect the environment. For instance, these wastes may be recycled for reuse or resale.

Caskey said that there are many ways to reuse wastes—including mercury—and that it would be a simple process to either restore mercury to its elemental form and reuse it or sell it.

Refined mercury sells for about \$35 a pound, while impure mercury sells at approximately \$6 or \$7 a pound in the open market.

Either way, Caskey says, the University would be protecting the environment and saving money at the same time.

Caskey said he does not know how much mercury was on campus because there is no way of accurately measuring it due to inventory practices.

The University keeps an inventory on items that can be classified as equipment, meaning that such items must have a value of \$35 or more and have a useful life of at least two years.

Mercury is a supply and commodity, and therefore is not inventory.

Nevertheless, Caskey said he would guess the amount of mercury on campus is well over a ton.

The State of Illinois Pollution Control Board met in Peoria March 3 to set acceptable standards for mercury concentrations in the environment, but have not yet released them.

Caskey speculated that the Board would probably set the standards for water and sewage mercury concentrations in the parts per billion. These standards would represent the natural background levels of mercury in Lake Michigan.

By comparison, mercury concentrations recently found in tuna fish were in the parts per million, a much higher concentration than parts per billion.

The average person, according to Caskey, excretes about 2 milligrams of mercury each day. The average half-life of mercury in the human body is about eight or nine weeks. In order to have an intake of 2 milligrams of mercury one would have to eat about 4 lbs. of tuna fish containing 1 part per million of mercury.

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For details, contact Frank Schenert of the International Student Services at SIU, 452-5774.

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Steiner wants All-America swim title

By Ernest J. Schwab
Daily Egyptian Sports Writer

Bruce Steiner sat staring blankly at the ceiling of the SIU Arena as he mentally ran through a list of figures.

"Let's see," he finally said. "I'm going to be done in 20 days. I'll be swimming when the team finishes swimming."

Don't get the impression that the graduating senior co-captain is getting tired of competitive swimming. He isn't. It's just that training from October until April for four consecutive years can be a bit tedious.

Steiner then thought about what he said. "I suppose I will never be completely finished with swimming because it has given me so many close ties and has done so much for me."

When Steiner was three years old and stricken with polio, swimming served as a medicinal agent and aided him to recovery.

"I really don't know how bad it was," he said in reference to his childhood affliction. "And I really don't care. I had it and it was no big deal. A lot of people say it was a fantastic recovery, but it was nothing big."

Actually swimming started out as a recreational thing. My brother also was a swimmer and I wanted to be one too."

That's all in the past now, as are Steiner's days at Homewood Flossmoor and Peoria Richwoods high schools.

"When I was in my junior year back in high school there were people in the state who were better in swimming than I was," he

recalled. "I was just getting into swimming and I really didn't know what I was doing. They told me to swim the 400 and I did it."

"By the time my senior year came around I pretty well knew what I was going to do."

Between his junior and senior years in high school Steiner was swimming at the Lake Forest Swim Club under the direction of none other than Ray Essick, now SIU's swimming coach.

"It was Ray's last season up there at Lake Forest," Steiner said. "I worked with him and was able to develop an open mindedness towards swimming. I could relate to him and he could relate to me."

Apparently Essick's advice and coaching did a great deal of good, because the next year Steiner won the 400 yard freestyle in the Illinois State High School Swimming Championships.

Now some four years and several SIU varsity records later, Steiner is just "20 days" from ending his swimming career—but there are a couple more races he would like to win in the NCAA championship.

"I want to place in the 500 and 1600 this year and be All-America in both events," he declared. "If I were able to do that I would be really pleased with the season."

"The most important thing I've done this year is to make the 500-yard time standard of 4:51.0."

Steiner reached that plateau during the Southern Intercollegiate Championships Feb. 18-20 with a time of 4:51.0.

After the NCAA's and the AAU's, Steiner has no further plans for swimming, not even the Olympics.

"I think I will go to Chicago and watch the Olympic trials in 1972, but as far as competing goes, I don't think so."

"I've had enough," he said. "I don't want to train without any competition. If I were to train I could go to some AAU meets, but that is all really."

"I probably wouldn't be able to receive any feedback of any kind."

ABC to air Indy 500

NEW YORK (AP) — This year's Indianapolis 500 will be shown on home television on the same date of the auto race for the first time in history. This was announced Monday by Boone Arledge, president of ABC sports, and Tony Holman, president of Indianapolis Motor Speedway.

ABC will present the May 29 auto race during prime time, 2:30 p.m. to 9:30 p.m. CDT, several hours after its completion. In the past the race has been shown on closed circuit television.

It's easier to do well if you are working for some specific objectives and you have some people who are expecting things from you. If you don't have this team thing it's very hard to do," he said.

There is, of course, the possibility of going with a swimming club, but Steiner says, "there would be a big gap between myself and everybody

else at a club. I'm not speaking of ability, I mean being able to relate to someone else again. You have got to have someone you can talk to some of the time."

So Steiner has made it very clear that this will be his last season as a competitive swimmer—but there is one thing more—"I'd like to get into coaching, try my hand at it and see

what I can do. I don't know if it will do as much for me as the competitive part of swimming has though."

If Steiner does as much for coaching as he has done for competitive swimming at SIU, don't be surprised if in a few years he brings his own team into the University School pool.

Jess Novick



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Bruce Steiner

Peons get bowling title

The Peons were crowned intramural bowling champions for the winter quarter after they defeated the Cannonball Express in a rolloff last week.

Cannonball Express were only able to take one of the three games in the rolloff as the Peons accumulated 2,840 points to the Express 2,710.

The Peons took the Thursday division A race with a 13-11 record before going on to a rolloff with other division winners. The Cannonball Express also made the first rolloff after coming out on top in the Thursday Division X with a 15-8 mark. The two teams grabbed the two spots in the final rolloff for the championships, after getting the highest points in the three-game series.

After bowling action in the Faculty-Staff bowling league last week, P.P. North and the Chemistry

Department were tied for first place with 46-34 records.

Not far behind was VTI with a 44-36 mark and the Monocots at 43-37. Brank X and the Alley Cats were tied at 30-41 while the Dicots were in seventh place with a 33-47 mark. University Center trailed in the league with a 30-50 record.

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ST. PATRICK'S DAY

Hurler wants crack at pros

Langdon returns for Salukis

By Fred Weinberg
Daily Egyptian Sports Writer

Although SIU lost a good part of its pitching staff last year, the Salukis have last year's top pitcher back in Dick Langdon, who thinks that it could be a good year for SIU pitchers.

For his sake, it almost has to be. That's because he hopes to finish out this season in the minor leagues after he pitches his last game for the Salukis.

"I expect to have a good year this year," he said recently during a practice session on the SIU Arena

parking lot. "I'd like to win at least 12 or 13 games. If I lose one, it's going to be a mistake."

Langdon finished last season with a 9-1 mark and 1.67 earned run average which overshadowed his anemic .226 hitting average.

"I was swinging too hard last year," he said of the low hitting percentage. "I wasn't going for those singles up the middle but I think I'll do better. I want to hit .300 this time."

The SIU pitcher has hopes of starting in the Salukis' first game, an encounter with the University of

Nevada at Las Vegas March 26 but that will probably be a strategy decision depending on the pairings of the Fullerton Invitational Tournament which starts two days later.

Coch Harry Gurley (SIU assistant) handles the pitching and his philosophy is to throw your best man as often as you can but I don't know what coach Jones' philosophy is so we'll have to see," said Langdon of a possible rotation. "I think a pitcher needs at least three days rest so we may have to have a four man rotation...there's one stretch when we play something like

13 games in 13 days with double headers and everything."

Langdon thinks that fellow pitchers Jim Fischer and Steve Randall will probably have good years as starters and he tabbed freshman Scott Waltemaite as a pitcher to watch.

A personal goal the veteran hurler has is breaking Skip Pittcock's season strikeout record of 112. That's the second of two season goals he listed, the first? "Winning," was the one word answer.

The other thing, which didn't come up in his list of goals is making the pros.

"I wasn't drafted out of high school and this year is the first year I'll be eligible for the draft. The draft is around the time of the district tourney and if I was drafted, I'd just play that much better in the series because it would be that much more money in my pocket."

One of his problems, however, is a draft of another kind. He was picked 67 in Uncle Sam's talent hunt and his deferment runs out at the end of the school year because he's a senior academically, though he has a year of eligibility left.

"I'm pretty sure I won't be back at SIU for another year," he said.

"I sprained an ankle early in January," he said, "but I'm pretty well recovered from that and my arm feels pretty good from what I've thrown this year."

Did the ankle get injured in practice?

"No," he answered sheepishly. "I was playing basketball."

That must have been one of the few times he had a chance to play another sport during the year.

Head coach Rich "Itchy" Jones ("call him Itchy," it says in last year's press guide, "everyone does") has been working the team practically all year around.

"I hate it," says Langdon emphatically. "A period of time passed and then came the inevitable," but we wouldn't be half as good a team without it. Last year we were in midseason form for our first game and we couldn't have done that without the all year practice."

Which brought up another point the Salukis will have to contend with when they hit California. Most of the western teams will have already played 20 games or so.

"I don't think we should lose more than two or three out there, we play ten or so," Langdon said.

Benton, Nashville square off here in supersectional tonight

(Continued from page 14)

After all, the Rangers start two players at 6-7 while Nashville's tallest player is 6-3.

But Nashville has this quality about it. It insists on winning games it is not supposed to even be in. And the underdog role is something second-year coach Gene Gourley doesn't mind at all.

"I think our kids play better when they're not supposed to win," said Gourley. "They're a group of fierce competitors and they play well under pressure."

"We give up a couple of inches to almost everybody we play," said

Gourley when asked how the Benton height advantage would affect his game plan. "So that's something we're used to."

Nashville's success would seem to depend on whether or not they will be able to control the game. The Hornets have favored a slow tempo game in the past but Benton's Herrin is not greatly worried by the possibility of a Nashville slowdown.

"I guess everybody wants to make you play their game," said Herrin, "but we feel that if we can get the good shot, we won't have to worry about it."

"We'll go for the fast break when

we can get it, but we can set it up when we can't," adds Herrin.

Dave Lockin and Jim Semanski, both 6-7, will start in the center and forward slots respectively for Benton while 6-2 Steve Stewart will fill the other forward spot. Hugh Fraily and Dennis Smith will start at guards.

"They're not exceptionally quick," said Gourley of the Rangers, "and I think we'll have to rely on our quickness to be able to win."

The Nashville coach said he'd go with the same starting lineup he used in the sectional with Rick Keller and Bob Habbe going at forward, Pat Forsy jumping center and Kurt Sachtleben and Doug Michael starting at guard.

"We've been down this road before," said Herrin of his Benton crew, "and getting to Champaign is one of the goals we set when we started. My kids are real happy to be where they are and they don't feel a lot of pressure."

For Nashville, this is the first supersectional appearance ever since the last, and only time the Hornets made it to Champaign was in 1949, before the supersectional tourney was instituted.

This will also be the last chance Nashville will have to compete with the big schools for a state title as the two class tourney plan goes into effect next year and the Hornets would come under the small school division.

Ex-Bruin player

Judge recalls old days

College football or professional hockey, New York State Supreme Court Justice Myles F. Lane is well versed in both. He played four years with the Boston Bruins and the 48 touchdowns he scored in three seasons at Dartmouth is still the school record.

"I was fortunate enough to play with the Bruins when they won the Stanley Cup playoffs in the 1928-29 season," Judge Lane was saying the other day when asked to compare his game with the one they play today in the National Hockey League.

"We had such stars as Eddie Shore, Dit Clapper and Cooney Weiland who were coaches Harvard's varsity hockey team. Many people have been asking me about the great player on the Bos-on team today—Bobby Orr. And they ask me to compare him with Shore."

"I think they are both about equal in talent. If Shore were playing today he would be just as great as Orr, and if Orr had been playing in those days he would be just as great as Shore."

Judge Lane was one of the many former football stars who turned up at the Downtown A.C. last December when Stanford's Jim Plunkett got his Heisman Award.

"I felt I had to meet him," the judge said, "because I saw him in a TV game or two and heard fine things about him. I never wanted to play pro football."

"I turned to hockey to earn enough money to go through law school. When I finished law school I finished playing with the Bruins and devoted all my energies to law."

Judge Lane is a modest man. He never once spoke of his 48 touchdowns, or of the 18 he got in 1927, his senior season.

My best year was as a sophomore," Lane said. "I think we compiled 340 points against the other team's 29. In that particular year, 1925, we were named national champions. We won all eight games and that was a tribute to our coach, Jesse Hawley."

In 1926, Dartmouth had an unbeaten string that stretched through 22 games. In the 23rd, the Big Green bowed to Yale 14-7 at New Haven.

In 1927, Lane returned as an All-Ivy kick-off 85 yards. He smiles when you bring it up and says "a few tackles missed me."

"We've had some great coaches

at Dartmouth—besides Hawley. We've had Tuss McLaughry, Earl Blaik and Bob Blackman at Hanover, N.H., and now Blackman has moved to the Big Ten."

But that's progress, too. Judge Lane knows the Big Ten pays more money to its coaches, has spring practice and plays a tougher schedule than teams in the Ivy League. But in his day, halfback Myles Lane was one of the best around.

'Sweet 16' prep poll

By the Associated Press

1. Thornridge (27-1) 254
2. Benton (29-1) 230
3. Normal U. High (27-2) 216
4. Oak Lawn (27-2) 204
5. Paris (29-0) 199
6. Danville (24-4) 145
7. Gr. City (22-8) 141
8. Harlan (22-5) 129
9. Quincy Cath. Boys (25-3) 125
10. Springfield Lan. (22-6) 117
11. Kewanee (21-5) 83
12. Elgin Larkin (19-4) 86
13. New Trier East (18-7) 78
14. Rockford Boylan (22-4) 69
15. Nashville (24-3) 68
16. Peoria Woodruff (13-17) 30

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'67 Valiant, 12x30, 3 bdrm. furn., air, carpet, antenna, patio, shed, avail. Mar. 22. 24 Pleasant Hills, 457-5904. 4511A

Miscellaneous

Used aluminum printing plates, 24"x36", 30"x42", 35"x45", 42"x54", 48"x60", 54"x72", 60"x84", 72"x96", 84"x108, 96"x120, 108"x144, 120"x168, 144"x180, 168"x216, 180"x240, 216"x288, 240"x324, 288"x360, 324"x408, 360"x456, 408"x504, 456"x576, 504"x624, 576"x720, 624"x792, 720"x864, 792"x1008, 864"x1080, 1008"x1200, 1080"x1440, 1200"x1680, 1440"x1800, 1680"x2016, 1800"x2160, 2016"x2400, 2160"x2592, 2400"x2880, 2592"x3024, 2880"x3456, 3024"x3600, 3456"x4032, 3600"x4320, 4032"x4800, 4320"x5184, 4800"x5760, 5184"x6144, 5760"x6720, 6144"x7200, 6720"x7920, 7200"x8400, 7920"x9000, 8400"x9600, 9000"x10080, 9600"x10800, 10080"x11160, 11160"x11760, 11760"x12480, 12480"x13200, 13200"x14040, 14040"x14880, 14880"x15744, 15744"x16656, 16656"x17616, 17616"x18624, 18624"x19680, 19680"x20784, 20784"x21936, 21936"x23136, 23136"x24384, 24384"x25632, 25632"x26928, 26928"x28272, 28272"x29664, 29664"x31104, 31104"x32592, 32592"x34128, 34128"x35712, 35712"x37344, 37344"x39024, 39024"x40752, 40752"x42528, 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Boydston: It's very possible

Will Haywood ruling hurt athletics?

By Mike Klein
Daily Egyptian Sports Writer

Because Spencer Haywood decided he'd rather bounce a basketball for money in Seattle than for a scholarship at the University of Detroit, professional basketball and football can now legally rampage through the thousands of college athletes, plucking the choicest catches along the way.

No longer must the leagues worry about an athlete completing four years of school.

Haywood helped crack that barrier. In 1969, he signed a professional contract with the American Basketball Association Denver Rockets after an outstanding sophomore campaign at the University of Detroit.

The ABA's Most Valuable Player and Rookie of the Year last season, he became disenchanted with the Denver organization recently and skipped to Seattle of the National Basketball Association.

The contract Haywood subsequently signed with Seattle was in violation of an NBA four-year rule which states an athlete may not be drafted or signed before his class graduates. Haywood's class will graduate this June.

But Judge Warren J. Ferguson of the U.S. District Court, Los Angeles, decided last week the NBA rule violates the Sherman Antitrust Act. Thus, no more NBA four-year rule.

Ferguson's decision might have a widespread effect on college and professional athletics. It enables the pros to draft anyone from the greatest senior athlete in the country to an illiterate freshman who can't make four and one add up to five.

"They can take (Greg) Starrick, (John) Garrett, Marvin Brooks, and not only that, they can go down to Carbondale High School and get Charles

Hughlett," said Donald Boydston, SIU athletic director.

Boydston is concerned that if the ABA and NBA don't "get together before the draft and make some kind of agreement, there's going to be a wholesale raid among college and university athletes.

"Some of the best underclass athletes are going to be offered tremendous sums and some are going to sign."

Professional basketball, whose drafts are after the NCAA finals next week, is far more likely to take advantage of the new ruling because of the ABA-NBA power struggle.

"The pro football people realize that if they alienate the university people that provide them with a free farm system, one that costs us thousands of dollars per athlete, they'll be in trouble," Boydston said. Professional football has an unwritten policy not to draft an athlete that has collegiate eligibility remaining.

"The basketball people are not as well organized," Boydston said. "They're having tremendous inter-league battles."

He doesn't foresee a peaceful meeting of the leagues and believes the ABA-NBA war is so serious the two leagues "don't care about things like an athlete finishing his college degree."

Walt Frazier is the most celebrated SIU cage star who inked a pro contract before completing his eligibility. That happened in 1967 when the New York Knicks drafted him first round and signed the former Saluki after SIU won the National Invitational Tournament. Frazier was eligible under the four-year rule although a junior for basketball. He was in his fourth year at SIU, ineligible in 1966 after failing to appear for final examinations spring quarter of his sophomore year, 1965.

He signed a \$70,000 pact with the Knicks but the college degree he may someday need has evaded him. Frazier

needs about 30 hours to graduate.

Boydston said Ferguson's ruling could help a few isolated individuals but in the overall analysis, will be detrimental to athletes and inter-collegiate athletic programs.

"In every case, you have to take a different slant, look at it in a different perspective. Walt Frazier had family obligations to his mother. He was married with a small child and very much in debt. That's one case," Boydston said.

"Another is the person who does not have these obligations. I would say that it's much better for this boy to finish four years of college. Even the pros think this is in his best interests. Otherwise, they would not have come up with this agreement with us," he said, referring to the four-year rule.

"I can't say the judge was wrong. I was just sorry to see it."

Haywood isn't. He's one of those isolated cases.

Daily Egyptian

Sports

Volume 52 Tuesday, March 16, 1971 Number 108

Casey district winner

Three SIU matmen headed for nationals

DEKALB— Three SIU wrestlers finished in the top five places in their respective weight classes this weekend in the NCAA District Four Wrestling championships in the NIU Field House and thus won the right to represent the Salukis in the upcoming NCAA championship meet, March 25-27, in Auburn, Ala.

Heading the trio is Rich Casey who copped the 150-pound weight division by defeating Michigan's Jarrett Hubbard, 11-7.

"Casey was more consistent and had better back-to-back technique than anytime this season," said coach Linn Long. "But it will take more of the same if he expects to pull anything off at Auburn."

Casey made it to the finals by beating Carl Evans of Ball State, 13-11, and

Gary Brury of Purdue. The victory over Evans was the second in a week. The first one gave Casey the Midwestern Conference 150-pound title last weekend.

Also representing SIU at the Auburn meet will be 126-pounder Ken Gerdes who finished in second place after a loss to Mark Massery of Northwestern. The freshman from Tinley Park, Ill., reached the championship match by beating Nyal Kessinger of Wisconsin, 11-1, and Jim Hagan of Michigan, 5-2.

Russ Cunningham rounds out the Salukis bound for the championships. Cunningham finished fourth at 188 pounds.

There were no team standings kept in the meet, but Michigan State and Ohio led with two champions each while Northwestern, Western Michigan, SIU, Iowa and Toledo each had one.

Sweet Sixteen game tonight in SIU Arena

By Fred Weinberg
Daily Egyptian Sports Writer

Item: Nashville knocked off Carbondale, 66-57, in the first round of the Carbondale High School sectional basketball tournament.

Item: Nashville won the Carbondale sectional by defeating Meridian, 58-54, in triple overtime.

Item: Nashville meets number three ranked Benton at 8 p.m. tonight in the SIU Arena for a Sweet Sixteen game in the Carbondale supersectional tourney.

Question: Is Nashville for real?

"We have a lot of respect for Nashville," said Benton coach Rich Herrin, Monday. "They're a fine, aggressive ballclub and it's not going to be any easy game."

Nashville turned out to be the thorn in the sides of two teams which had high state tourney hopes going into the sectional, Carbondale and Meridian—both perennial Southern Illinois powers. And the Nashville Hornets have the distinction of beating last year's representatives from the south, Okawville, in regional play.

All this doesn't and shouldn't ease Herrin's group of tourney-wise seniors, who, it can be assumed, are not particularly awed by the short, quick Hornets.

(Continued on page 14)

More sports

on pages 13, 14



Two more

Rich Keller (25) finished two of Nashville's points with this basket Friday night as the Hornets defeated Meridian in three overtimes. Nashville will meet Benton for the supersectional title at 8 p.m. tonight in the SIU Arena. (Photo by Dave Glich)

Trackmen wind up pointless in NCAAs

The SIU track team finished its outdoor season on a sour note over the weekend.

A mini squad of five members left Detroit after Southern failed to accumulate a single point in the NCAA outdoor track and field championships.

The team suffered some bad breaks despite a tremendous effort according to head track coach Lew Hartzog.

Ivory Crockett cut a little too soon on the first curb in the medley relay and SIU was disqualified after it placed sixth in a tight finish with Murray State and Michigan State.

"They ran extremely well," said Hartzog of the squad that also included Terry Erickson, Bobby Morrow and Eddie Sutton.

Adephi took first place in the relay as Tennessee and Villanova came in second and third, respectively in the event after 24 teams qualified.

Crockett failed to qualify for the 60-yard dash but Hartzog wasn't displeased with the sprinter's performance.

Running in the 60 after competing in the medley race was a little too much for him, the coach said.

Jim Green of Kentucky won the dash while Herb Washington, a Michigan State sprinter who won the event last year in 5.9 seconds, placed second. Both men were clocked at six flat.

Mike Bernard qualified for SIU in the high jump and cleared 5-6 and 6-10. The San Diego, Calif., product finished in ninth place, too far down for points. Pat Mattdor of Michigan State took the event with a 7-2 jump.

Villanova captured the team title as Texas-El Paso placed second followed by Wisconsin and defending champion, Kansas.

With the indoor season behind them, the Salukis are only four days away from the outdoor opener at Florida State in Tallahassee Saturday.

The team will travel farther down the Florida peninsula next Tuesday with a quadrangle meet with host school Florida, Yale and Miami of Ohio in Gainesville.