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DAILY EGYPTIAN

Southern Illinois University

Volume 52

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Number 109

Hearing draws 39 opponents

VTI transfer strongly opposed

Pat Silha
Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

The "bombshell" that hit SIU when Master Plan Phase III was released—proposing to transfer the Vocational Technical Institute (VTI) to John A. Logan College—was the main focus of a hearing conducted by the Illinois Board of Higher Education (IBHE) at SIU Tuesday.

About 40 people, including SIU Chancellor Robert G. Lyster, State Rep. Gale Williams of Murphysboro, Arden Pratt, dean-elect of VTI, and Marvin Hill, acting dean of Technical and Adult Education, spoke out against the proposed move.

Lyster said he cannot understand why the IBHE "chose to place our natural child with foster parents without once suggesting the possibility to us." Lyster said he was distressed by the Board's apparent failure to recognize the progress that SIU has made in turning over programs to Logan.

"We are hurt by the Board of Higher Education's apparent callousness to the effects of its thunderbolt on the morale of the faculty and students whose professional lives are presently subject to a possible complete redirection without so much as a prefatory gesture of explanation. It is this type of procedural technique which is now earning the Board of Higher Education a bad name in educational circles," Lyster said.

Lyster also opposed a proposal to establish regional councils through which educational facilities and faculty members could be exchanged.

The rationale for such a system "flies in the face of at least 100 years experience to the contrary" which shows that the degree of resistance to decentralization "becomes greater with each passing day," Lyster said.

Lyster also said that the document's statement that large numbers of students might be accommodated at private colleges and universities at a savings to the state ignores the fact that such a trade-off would likely result in a higher cost per student when all costs were taken into account.

Lyster endorsed the Phase III proposal to locate a law school on the SIU Carbondale campus.

In an earlier statement, Lyster said he was not presenting an institutional statement at the hearing but would be

Council asked to reinstate city wheel tax

By Dave Mahsman
Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

SIU's student body vice president, John McCaffrey, Tuesday night asked the Carbondale City Council to consider reinstating a vehicle tax that the Council discontinued Dec. 31, 1969.

McCaffrey said that he was speaking for both himself, as a concerned citizen of Carbondale, and the SIU Student Senate, which passed a resolution March 11 calling for reinstatement of the wheel tax. He said that the resolution came as a result of the "financial crisis" that the city is now facing.

McCaffrey explained that wheel tax funds would be used for the improvement of roads and streets in Carbondale, "and they could use some improvement."

(Continued on page 2)



Phase III meeting

SIU Chancellor Robert G. Lyster (second from right) and Systems Vice President J. P. Brackett confer with James B. Holderman, (second from left) executive director of the Illinois Board of Higher Education, during the IBHE's hearing Tuesday on Master Plan Phase III. The other person is IBHE Board member Merle Vontz of Peoria.

using the hearing as input for an institutional position paper to be composed by the University Administrative Council (UAC).

He said tape recordings of the previous seven hearings would also be used in preparing the UAC report which will be offered to the SIU Board of Trustees for endorsement and forwarding to the IBHE.

A lone proponent of the VTI transfer, William Anderson, dean of instruction at John A. Logan College, said it was

the responsibility of the community college to provide manpower to satisfy the needs of the college district. He said that Logan subscribes to the position of Frederick Weisman, executive secretary of the Illinois Junior College Board, that vocational educational programs that require expensive equipment or are of limited local demand should be offered at a designated regional junior college.

(Continued on page 3)



Mr. Mayor

With slightly more than one month remaining in his term as mayor of Carbondale, David H. Keene recounts many of the problems and accomplishments during his tenure. For his views on Carbondale and the Carbondale community, see the story on page 9. (Photo by Nelson Brooks)

Keene didn't forward 'plan' to Board

Richard Grunz, SIU Board of Trustees legal counsel, Tuesday released a statement responding to Carbondale Mayor David Keene's charges that Chief of Board Staff James Brown is deliberately stalling to keep the city off the Board agenda concerning annexation of the SIU campus to the city.

In his statement, Grunz said that Brown wrote to Keene Dec. 4, asking that the mayor forward a copy of the city's annexation proposal to the Board staff for its consideration and recommendations to the Board. The statement said that Brown assured Keene that the matter would be handled quickly so that it could appear on "the earliest possible agenda."

Grunz's statement said that Keene responded on Dec. 15, saying, "I want you to know that I appreciate your well thought out suggestions. They are excellent and I agree with the procedure." Keene went on to say that City Manager William Schmidt would immediately furnish the Board staff with the city's proposal, according to the statement.

"To date, nothing of the sort has been received from the mayor or city manager," Grunz's statement said. "The materials were last promised by telephone to be in the Board staff hands by March 1, 1971."

In a telephone conversation last Wednesday, Brown said that he would call Keene either last Wednesday or Thursday. Keene said Monday that he received no call from Brown.

Brown could not be reached Tuesday for comment.

"All I want is to be on the agenda," Keene responded Tuesday to Grunz's statement. He added, "I always appreciate Mr. Grunz's opinions."

The last Egyptian

Today's Daily Egyptian will be the last issue published winter quarter. Publication will resume March 30.

The Daily Egyptian business office will be open from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. until the end of this week and will be closed March 22-27. Regular business hours will resume March 29.

Increase will hurt many-Rendleman

SPRINGFIELD, ILL. (AP)—Many young people will be denied an opportunity to get an education they desire and society demands if proposed state college tuition increases are put into effect, Chancellor John S. Rendleman of SIU—Edwardsville said Tuesday.

Five SIU students from the Carbondale campus and Edward H. Hammond, assistant to the Chancellor for Student Relations testified to a Senate subcommittee Monday in Chicago.

All of the testimony presented thus far by SIU students or administrators has been against the proposal.

Rendleman, testifying before the Illinois Senate Education Committee, said he is concerned about the immediate and potential impact of the tuition hike, slated to become effective in the fall.

"Immediate effects of the tuition increase will be cruel, and long-range effects may be irreversible. There will be many, many cases where young people will be prevented from getting the education they desire and society demands," he said.

"Doors to advancement and opportunity will be loudly slammed in their faces, with dark probabilities of their being reopened at any reasonably foreseeable time," Rendleman said.

The proposed increase would raise tuition at the Edwardsville campus from \$117 to \$143 a quarter.

Rendleman said the main impact would be on the middle-class student at his school.

These students hold part-time employment. They study hard. They drive, usually some distance, to school. They are too busy to discuss and demonstrate. They were a solid force for courteous debate and campus calm at a time when other institutions were suspending classes and watching buildings go up in smoke," he said.

Gus Bode

Gus says maybe the state is giving VTI to foster parents because its natural parents locked it up in a barracks.





'The Caretaker'

The *Caretaker* will be presented by nine SIU students at the American College Theatre Festival in Washington, D.C. The cast includes, from left to right, Charles F. Thompson as Davies, the derelict; Paul Seibert as Mick, and James Maloon as Aston, Mick's brother.

One of top 10

SIU in national theatre fest

By Sue Hall
Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

SIU is one of 16 colleges and universities to be represented at the third annual American College Theatre Festival (ACTF) to be held March 22 through April 6 in Washington, D.C.

"In college theatrical circles, you don't get any better," said Jo Mack, SIU theatre manager. "We have been judged to represent the best in college theatre at the highest level by our peers."

The festival is sponsored by the Kennedy Center for the Performing Arts and the Smithsonian Institution through the American Education Theatre Association.

The three actors in the nine member group going to Washington are Charles F. Thompson, graduate student in English, Paul Seibert, graduate student in speech and James Maloon, graduate student in theatre.

Members of the technical crew, all undergraduate or graduate students in theatre, are Bruce Lefk, Tom Anderson, Trudi Anderson, Rick Human, Jack Miller and Tom Habacker.

SIU's production of Harold Pin-

ter's *"The Caretaker"* was chosen from 240 other theatre productions competing in the festival after first winning the ACTF regional competition held in Champaign on Jan. 6. Mrs. Mack said the Champaign competition included colleges and universities throughout the Midwest.

Mrs. Mack said two other theatre groups were selected from the Champaign competition, but after further review SIU was chosen for representation in the Washington festival.

This was the first time SIU had been selected, although it had entered each year, she said. "This is a great accomplishment not only for the department but for the school."

Director of the play is Darwin R. Payne, assistant professor of theatre. Payne will be unable to attend the festival and Christian H. Moe, acting chairman of the theatre department, will take his place.

The play was cast with the purpose of eventually competing in the Champaign regional festival, said Mrs. Mack. The play was first performed by SIU Nov. 19-21.

Each of the ten productions will be performed three times in either the George Washington University Center Theatre or Ford's Theatre.

SIU's production will be third in the schedule. The SIU group will be in Washington March 25-30 with performances on Saturday and Sunday of that week.

Each member of the productions participating in the national festival will receive the "Award of Excellence," which displays a profile of the late President Kennedy and a likeness of the John F. Kennedy Center of the Performing Arts. The reverse side shows the comic and tragic masks symbolizing the theatre.

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(Continued from page 1)

He said specific future plans for VTI include closer interrelation between the institute and junior colleges in faculty and laboratory facilities, recruitment of minority groups and more efficient ac-

and this regard is reflected in their contributions of funds and equipment to the school. He said that \$75,000 has been contributed to the department of automotive technology alone within the last three years.

Miss Wilmouth criticized the regional council system because it would allegedly extend SIU's

McCaffrey said the document was deficient because it did not include any stipulations calling for student representation on any of its councils.

By University News Services

The concert, a part of the Visiting Artist Series sponsored by the School of Music, will be at 8 p.m. in Shryock Auditorium. It is open to the public at no charge.

The members of this unusual ensemble are Lewis Kaplan, violin; Jonathan Abramowitz, cello; Eric Graf, flute; Lloyd Greenburg, clarinet, and Walter Ponce, piano. The Aeolian's have appeared on a number of programs for NET television, and have made several recordings. The group resides at Bowdoin College each summer.

The concert will consist of the "Largo for Violin, Clarinet and Piano" by Charles Ives, "Cello Suite in G Major" by J.S. Bach, "Eleven Echoes of Autumn, 1965 (1966) for Violin, Alto Flute, Clarinet, Piano" by George Crumb and "Chamber Symphony No. 1 Op. 9" by Arnold Schoenberg.

The most common items taken over Christmas break, according to the Records Bureau of the Carbonale Police Department, were portable TV's, radios, speakers, am-

This was the computed cost of only the reported thefts, she said. The actual figures are probably much higher.

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Letters to the editor

Jacobini should list his job qualifications

To the Daily Egyptian:

About a year ago, I first heard Prof. C. Harvey Gardiner challenge the Vietnamese Center to demonstrate its academic competence. People in the center had stated that SIU received the \$1 million from AID because we had established academic competence in this area from previous AID programs in Vietnam. Prof. Gardiner seemed to argue that SIU had no academic competence in Vietnamese studies. Therefore, the center was guilty of a lack of integrity and, more importantly, this showed that SIU did not receive the tremendous amount of money for academic purposes. Since no one at SIU has ever answered his continual challenges, I have assumed that Prof. Gardiner is correct.

More particularly Prof. Gardiner directed his challenges right at the top: Center Director H.B. Jacobini. His questions seemed very basic. Did Prof. Jacobini know Vietnamese? Had he supervised dissertations on Vietnam? Had he published books and articles on Vietnam? etc. After all, this was not simply a teacher but the director of this lavishly funded Vietnamese Center. If he as director was academically incompetent in this area, how could we take seriously the claim that SIU received the government money for strictly academic purposes?

Prof. Jacobini has never responded. He apparently told one reporter that he "did not want to toot his own horn." Is this (as I assume) because he lacks the competence in Vietnamese studies and because the center's main purpose is not academic?

I do not mean this as a personal attack. In fact, I often feel sorry for Prof. Jacobini. My concern is that SIU should not connect itself with U.S. policy in Vietnam. Also, if the center is not academic, we should use the money (at least SIU's contribution) for hiring more teachers, having smaller classes, meeting real needs in Carbondale, paying student workers and civil servants more, etc. So, Prof. Jacobini, I suggest that you start "tooting."

Howard Blair
Junior
Sociology

New rules might end disruption of lectures

To the Daily Egyptian:

In regard to the events at the public lecture on March 2 by Visiting Research Professor I. Milton Sacks, I as an eye-witness and a member of this University community wish to raise a complaint and propose certain steps of action.

At issue here is not the right of dissent and of un-

Daily Egyptian

Opinion and Commentary

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LETTERS - Readers are invited to express their opinion in letters which must be signed with name, classification and major, or faculty rank, address and telephone number. Letters should be typewritten, and their length should not exceed 250 words. Letter writers should respect the generally accepted standards of good taste and are expected to make their points in terms of issues rather than personalities. Acceptance for publication will depend upon the limitations of space and the timeliness and relevance of the material. Unsigned letters will not be accepted, and authorship of all letters must be verified by the Daily Egyptian. It is the responsibility of the Daily Egyptian to determine content of the opinion pages. Other materials on pages four and five include editorials and articles reprinted from other publications, syndicated columns and articles, and interpretive or opinion articles authored locally.



"I seriously doubt if we will ever have another war.
This is probably the very last one."--Nixon

trammelled discussion in which views--no matter how radical or how contrary to those of a speaker--can be freely stated in discussion and debate. The issue is rather that there is a basic need for standards of decorum necessary to protect the process of thought and debate itself and to protect the rights of all attenders from tactics of deliberate disruption.

There was no violence and the proceedings were not, indeed, ultimately halted by disruption. On the other hand, the unruly behavior of part of the audience ultimately took such proportions that the presiding officer declared the meeting closed down. At that juncture the speaker indicated he wished to continue and a major part of the discussion was then devoted to the tactic of disruption itself.

During the meeting numerous placards denouncing the speaker were present in the room. The presence of political placards inside the room can lend encouragement to unruly behavior and is, in any case, inconsistent with the decorum appropriate to this type of University function.

During the meeting signals were observed associated with noise and movements apparently as part of a concerted effort to distract the attention of the audience from what the speaker was saying.

During the meeting after the tactic of disruption was criticized, a member of the faculty arose and explained that the cause of this "unmannerly" behavior was events in Vietnam without mentioning that another cause was the attitudes of persons in Carbondale. The implication was that unruly behavior was to be excused and, when called on this point, this faculty member did not dissociate himself from that behavior.

I propose the following:

1. The University policy on demonstrations and placards should be amended to prohibit political placards anywhere inside the room, as distinct from areas outside the room, at such University functions.
2. The SIU administration should initiate an investigation of the incidents at this meeting, calling upon the many eye-witnesses available.

3. If it is found, by due process, that a recognized student organization was involved in disruptive behavior, it should be placed on probation and, if disruptive behavior is repeated, deprived of recognition.

4. If it is found, by due process, that faculty members have supported, or been active party to, disruptive behavior by students, they should receive disciplinary warning.

5. After due warning, students or faculty found, by due process, to be guilty of persistent acts of disruption should have their connection with the University severed.

Leland G. Stauber
Assistant Professor
Government

Asian Bulletin suggests removal of Viet Center

To the Daily Egyptian

C. Harvey Gardiner has an article in the recent Bulletin of Concerned Asian Scholars. He remarks in this publication--which is devoted to SIU's Center for Vietnamese Studies--that although SIU had offered 41 staff to AID projects in Vietnam, it appears that not one of them learned Vietnamese; offered a public lecture, published a paper, wrote a thesis, introduced a related course, etc.

Simply, no academic results occurred from this University's significant offering.

Now, a new AID project is introduced, the Center for Vietnamese Studies (CVS) demanding greater personnel, money, space, etc., by SIU at a time when faculty are being fired for lack of funds.

And what accepted academic process is to be served? The Blue Ribbon Panel to study the CVS certainly offered no answers. The Bulletin of Concerned Asian Scholars presents analysis of this question by international scholars. Their analysis suggests removal of the CVS.

Read it and find out why

Richard Eis
Sophomore
General Studies

Work of art looks like cement mixer

To the Daily Egyptian

To use the oldest of cliches, "you could have knocked me over with a feather" when I read in the Egyptian (March 12, Page 16) that the thing sitting out in front of Shryock is a work of art.

Several times in the past few weeks I have passed by it with friends who wondered what it was. Jokingly I explained it was a work of art which the University had gone to great expense to acquire. Then I explained, seriously, that it must be some kind of cement mixing machine or construction equipment which the contractor hadn't removed yet.

Well, by golly, it turns out to be a sculpture. How ignorant can a guy get? If memory serves me, the thing is on wheels. It could be easily stolen (if we're lucky).

Dick Kaszner
University News Service

P.S. Are you sure it's not a cement mixer???

Restatement details expected soon

Editor's Note: The report of the Fact-Finding Panel for the Center for Vietnamese Studies (also known as the Blue Ribbon Committee) helps to put into perspective the recent renegotiation of the Agency for International Development grant for the center. The renegotiation resulted in a restatement of purpose of the grant emphasizing the center's academic character. Its details are expected to be announced soon. The text of the Fact-Finding Panel's report (exclusive of its recommendations for the center which were published March 3 in the Daily Egyptian) is presented here as background.

As early as 1965 there were discussions concerning the feasibility of developing a center at Southern Illinois University to concentrate on Vietnam. On March 21, 1969, the Board of Trustees of the University approved establishment of a Center for Vietnamese Studies and Programs, subject to approval by the State of Illinois Board of Higher Education, which further approval was given on June 3, 1969.

In early July, 1969, an Institutional Development Grant (under Section 211(d) of the Foreign Aid Act) of one million dollars for a five-year period to the Center by AID was announced. This grant had as its stated purpose strengthening the existing competency of the Center for its programs of technical assistance and consultation, research, and training related to the economic and social needs of Vietnam and its post war reconstruction.

Almost immediately this led to debates concerning the academic or service orientation of the Center, whether the Center was or could be academic, or whether it was not essentially an agent of U.S. foreign policy in Vietnam. For many the Center became a symbol of American involvement in Vietnam and the attitude of numerous persons toward the Center turned about their support or opposition to the war. Feelings ran high and various protests against the Center were organized, both on this campus and elsewhere. In view of the conflicting claims some investigation seemed called for and the present panel was set up in response to this general situation.

The Review Panel for the Vietnamese Studies Center was originally proposed by Chancellor Robert MacVicar during late April or early May, 1970, and formally established by Acting Chancellor Willis Malone and Vice-President Ralph Ruffner in June, 1970. The Panel was to consist of five faculty members and two students but on the recommendation of

the Faculty Council the student representation was increased to five, one graduate student and four undergraduates.

The original membership consisted of the following five representatives chosen by the Faculty Council: Professors Willis Moore, Lewis E. Hahn, C. Addison Hickman, Robert G. Lyster and Randall H. Nelson. Student representatives to the Panel were: Robert Carter, Alan Ladwig and Clinton Thompson, appointed by student government; Brenda Ortmann, representative for All-Campus Student Academic Council; and James Hanson, representative for Graduate Student Council.

At an organizational meeting on August 5, 1970, Professor Willis Moore and Robert Carter were elected co-chairmen. Later Robert Lyster was replaced by Nicholas Vergette and Messrs. Hanson, Carter and Thompson were replaced by Messrs. Marcus C. Borden (graduate student), Kathleen A. McClaren, and John Pendergast. Miss Ortmann succeeded Mr. Carter as co-chairman on October 14, 1970.

It should be noted here that the Panel has not operated at all times with full student representation. The active members of the Panel made repeated attempts to fill vacancies as soon as they occurred but difficulties and delays in the student government appointment process inhibited immediate replacement. It should also be noted that, while student representative John Pendergast was officially appointed as a Panel member, he did not participate in Panel deliberations or in the formulation of this report.

The original charge to the Panel was to determine and report the facts concerning the Vietnamese Studies Center. But since the main concern seemed to be the future of the Center and what University policy henceforth should be, the charge was updated. At the request of the Panel, with the support of the Faculty Council, and with the consent of Acting Chancellor Willis Malone, the charge was changed to emphasize evaluation and recommendation regarding both the present and future organization and functioning of the Center. The Panel has carried on its work in terms of this open-ended charge.

To fulfill this mandate the Panel invited all interested parties, both proponents and opponents of the Center, to present their views. Material was presented in both written and oral form. While the Panel did not attempt to reach a consensus

evaluation on each item of testimony received, the members made their evaluations individually after weighing all the evidence. The Panel has operated on the assumption that criticism is invaluable for the effective functioning of a public enterprise and there is impressive justification for this assumption in connection with the Center. The detailed and often well informed criticisms of the goals, procedures and performance of the Center testify to the strength of purpose and conviction of many of those speaking. The value of their running commentary is already evident in the series of salutary alterations made in the statements of purpose and operations of the Center.

Because of the problems and controversy surrounding both the inception and operation of the Center, the Panel felt that it was vitally important to have, and consequently strove to obtain, the broadest participation of all sections of the University community: the students, faculty and administration. The members of the Panel very much appreciate the cooperation they have received from these individuals as well as from various persons outside the University.

The Panel has received a vast amount of information and has read or listened to a host of charges and countercharges. In view of this body of material the members of the Panel have formed a number of considered impressions, a few of which may be reported here.

1. Many scholars concerned with the geographical area of Southeast Asia have argued the need for an academic program devoted to the study of Vietnam and its environs. While there are some centers dealing broadly with Southeast Asia, available evidence indicates that none of these specifically focuses upon Indochina, and although Southern Illinois University may not have been the best prepared institution for inaugurating such a center, there is a possibility for the development of a good center here.

2. The evidence available to us does not indicate that the CIA, through AID, sought out Southern Illinois University and then duped it into taking on the Vietnamese Studies project. Rather it seems clear that the University actively sought the grant from AID in furtherance of its active interest in developing international programs and services. Since the University had had for some years (since 1961) previous AID-financed technical assistance projects in elementary teacher training and vocational-technical teacher training in Vietnam, it was perhaps natural for it to seek other projects related to this region. But it also seems clear that the University drastically underestimated the risk it took, in view of the temper of the times, especially on college campuses, in using funds from AID to establish the Center.

3. Apparently the University had no clearly formulated, generally understood and accepted guidelines concerning what kinds of grants it would seek and accept and from what sources of support. In a situation of this sort the application writers, eager to draw up a successful application, may tend to follow what they take to be the wishes of the prospective grantors. In the absence of a clearly stated University policy, moreover, the writers have nothing except their personal misgivings to counterbalance possibly dubious stipulations of the donor; and points which might be negotiable with an explicit and adequate University policy go by default.

4. Although a comparatively large number of selected faculty and staff members with an interest in Southeast Asia were consulted in the development of the project and the initial organizational work on the Center, it seems clear that in the formulation and approval of this proposal, as in various others, such established agencies of the faculty as the Faculty Council and Graduate Council were not actively or directly enough involved. (This came before there was any precedent or accepted procedure on this campus for actively involving students in such decisions.) This was perhaps coupled with insufficient political sensitivity to the emotional and ideological opposition to the United States' presence in Vietnam. That postwar reconstruction could have any but a benign and beneficent import seems not to have crossed the minds of a number of the principals involved.

5. Criticism of the Center has ranged from perceptive analysis of ambiguities and difficulties to fairly obvious distortion of fact for the purpose of achieving a political goal. Potential threats to academic freedom and the academic integrity of the program have been pointed out. It is evident, however, that some of the criticism is unfounded, emotionally exaggerated and misdirected.

6. Among the strengths of the Center are its efforts to add to our collection of books and journals dealing with Southeast Asia, its attempts to secure broadly based participation in its work and its endeavors to establish a genuinely academic program. For example, the Director of the Center, in the face of tremendous harassment and criticism, has tried to restrict the Center activities to those which are academic and has sought to develop a significant academic program.

But changes have been made

Spring arrives; Viet Center stays

By Paula Musto
Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

Spring has come to Carbondale and the Center for Vietnamese Studies is still at SIU.

So bemused several Southern Illinois Peace Committee (SIPC) members last week as they surveyed the results of their year long protest against the center. Despite the rallies, marches, scholarly conference, letter writing campaigns and a host of other activities that carried the "off-AID" message, the center has remained.

Before planning their spring activities, however, the protestors should take into account the changes made at the center.

Whether it was a public relations job as critics insist or a sincere effort to make the center into a viable academic institution as SIU officials say, recent negotiations with the Agency for International Development (AID) have been a step in removing the service agency taint from the center.

The restatement of purpose which AID approved at the negotiations last week at least makes the AID grant which funds the center sound a little more academic. References to technical assistance in the original grant statement have been replaced with statements emphasizing the academic nature of the center.

The restatement says, "The AID 211 (d) grant does not require any specific service by the University to the Agency for International Development." The original grant is now being rewritten to incorporate the thinking of the restatement.

Other changes in the center include placing control of the center under the chancellor's office and handing the AID grant through an University Grant Officer, rather than the center. With the addition of new courses in Vietnamese Studies, it also seems apparent that the center is trying to build up its academic staff.

Chancellor Robert G. Lyster also has said he would implement several recommendations for the center made by the Review Panel. These include changing the present center advisory committee to a policy committee which would include representatives from the various campus constituencies.

These changes, however, have not been able to cure all the center's ills. A great many SIU students, not

necessarily SIPC members, and faculty members still do not support the center. To many the center has become a symbol of U.S. involvement in Southeast Asia.

Chancellor Lyster said he is now attempting to evaluate faculty support of the center. Without such support it would be difficult for the center, which would work with various SIU departments, to survive.

Perhaps an even more serious problem facing the center is its financial status at a time when the University is facing budget cuts.

The agreement made between AID and SIU when the grant was issued in 1969 was that non-federal government funds would assume the center's support after the AID grant's termination. Lyster said at this time there are no such funds in sight.

"Although the present funding for all appointments, except the director and assistant director, is from AID funds, the question is who will fund those positions after the grant is ended is a serious question," Lyster said.

The center's direct appointments and the appointments of cooperating academic departments have been included in the present "freeze" of new positions.

Lyster said the SIU administration will have to evaluate the legal and ethical commitment it made to AID to assume support of the center. He said there is a possibility that if the government expects SIU to completely meet its end of the bargain and the University is financially unable to do so, the AID funds may have to be returned to the government.

Keeping in mind that spring is on hand, however, the worst of the center's problems may stem from its critics which include the Committee of Concerned Asian Scholars (CCAS), a group of antiwar graduate students and professors, from several U.S. colleges who are opposed to the center.

CCAS has put out a special issue of its bulletin which criticizes the center. According to the bulletin editor, Mark Seiden, professor of history at Washington University, CCAS will present a resolution condemning the center to the Association of Asian Scholars, a professional group of graduate students and professors in Asian Studies.

And, of course, there is SIPC whose existence revolves around protesting against the center. The sounds of "off-AID" will most likely be heard at SIU next quarter.

Astronauts' 'biological clocks' may damage health

By Cliff Smith
Copley News Service

Time disorientation, like that which tires and irritates jet travelers, also poses serious health risks for future astronauts, a scientist says.

Dr. Colin S. Pittendrigh of Stanford University said the National Space Agency has paid too little attention to the problem of biological rhythm disturbance and should start preparing to meet it.

As manned space flights get longer, he said, "there no doubt will be serious problems."

"There is every likelihood that astronauts' work schedules will guarantee desynchronization and physiological trouble."

Pittendrigh, a biologist, is among an increasing number of scientists trying to unravel the mysteries of circadian rhythms—the "biologic clock" mechanism which cause organismic fluctuations to occur with striking regularity in nearly all plants and animals.

In an interview, he cited a graphic example of what can happen when the human biological clock becomes desynchronized.

German and French students and soldiers lived in isolation in subterranean rooms voluntarily so that their circadian rhythms could be studied.

The average man's "inner clock," free of social cues or night-day pattern, proved to run on a cycle about 25.5 hours long.

A few subjects, however, slipped

gradually into much longer rhythms up to about 48 hours long. These men slept for about 24 hours and stayed awake for 24 hours, all the time believing that they hadn't deviated from a normal 24-hour day.

They also continued to eat just three meals daily, although the time span of their "day" had nearly doubled. Some instinctively ate more but others did not.

One man lost 23 pounds before he was removed early from the experiment.

Pittendrigh believes that long-term astronauts will experience such physiological peculiarities, particularly if they are required to work in shifts scheduled out of phase with natural circadian rhythm.

In space, he said, this "desynchronization syndrome" could occur, despite simple compensating measures such as creating an artificial light-dark cycle inside the spacecraft.

One reason for this, he explained, is that social cues play a much stronger role than light-dark patterning in entraining the human clock. He said the astronauts would tend to "lock on" to a uniform rhythm while working conflicting schedules.

"All living things above the complexity of bacteria have within them what people are calling biological clocks," said Pittendrigh. "Even single cells undergo oscillations in their activity."

"There is a sort of day within the cell. Daily periodicity is one of the most common features of living

systems. This characteristic has nothing to do with experience. It is inherited. It is something which is programmed."

In addition to such cellular periodicity, he said, man has a "master clock" which helps to keep other parts of his body in synchronization. Some scientists

believe that the master regulator is the pineal gland, a poorly understood organ deep in the brain which secretes influential compounds if not hormones.

Finally, the human clock yields to adjustment by external influences such as the need to conform to the 24-hour day—but, only up to a point.

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Catholic teens to meet at SIU

The Belleville Diocese of the Catholic Youth Organization will hold its annual convention March 27 and 28 at the University Center.

The Catholic Youth Organization is composed of Catholic high school students throughout the country, according to Father Jim Genusso of the Newman Center, who is helping to set up the convention.

Father Genusso said he expected at least 300 youths from the 29 southern counties which comprise the Belleville Diocese, to attend the convention.

"By and large," Father Genusso said, "there's a Catholic Youth Organization in every parish." Their activities are coordinated by Catholic Youth Organization directors and by the diocesan Catholic Youth Organization director assigned to them.

One of the main purposes of the convention will be to elect a president, vice president, secretary and treasurer from among the youths to serve as officers in the Belleville Diocese, according to Father Genusso. Four committees will also be formed to help plan diocesan activities.

Father Genusso said two guest speakers will address the convention. They are Bob Hardy, news director of KMOX-Radio in St. Louis and Michael Bakalis, Illinois superintendent of public instruction.



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Mayoral pay increase repeal sought

(Continued from page 1)

He said that the use of wheel tax funds would free dollars from the general revenue fund, which would help the city, at least partially, get itself back on firm financial ground.

Payment of a wheel tax is one means to declare residency in Carbondale, McCaffrey said. He admitted that one underlying motive of the senate in passing its resolution was to allow students to pay the tax so there would be no question of their residency and eligibility to vote.

Councilman William Eaton said that the wheel tax was "one of the most distasteful and hardest to enforce" of taxes. He said that the wheel tax was abolished because of the passage of a state income tax, which would give funds to the city that would replace wheel tax funds.

Councilman Hans Fischer said that Eaton's point on the difficulty of enforcement of the tax was important to consider. He said that enforcement would be expensive, and at the same time unfair, as some residents would not pay the tax and could not easily be forced to do so. The Council directed City Manager William Schmidt to study the senate resolution and report back to the Council with his recommendations.

In other business, the Council considered the possibility of repealing a \$1500 a year raise in the mayor's salary, passed by the Council March 2 at the request of Mayor David Keene and Fischer.

Fischer said he made the request because of Carbondale's financial state.

Eaton said he voted for the increase two weeks ago because to be mayor of Carbondale, the official must quit his job, retire, or be independently wealthy because of the amount of work required. He said that a man must be paid for the

time he loses from another source of income. Eaton added that he does not want to prohibit a poor man from being mayor.

Councilman Joe Ragdale said that \$8000 a year was not too much to pay. He added that his conscience would let him repeal the pay raise, because when both mayoral con-

didates filed for office, the salary was still \$2500 a year.

A motion to reconsider the ordinance which raised the mayor's salary did not receive the required two-thirds vote for passage, with Keene and Eaton voting against reconsideration.

Ragdale submitted a new motion

that a new ordinance be drawn up which would repeal the pay increase. The motion received the same vote as the motion to reconsider, but passed because only a simple majority was required. The proposed ordinance will be considered at the Council's next regular meeting.

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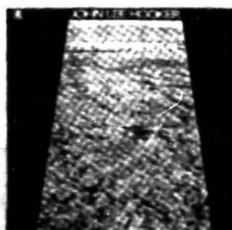
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Reds intrude on American Embassy

MOSCOW (AP) — U.S. Embassy employees Tuesday rescued a Russian doctor after Soviet police had intruded on embassy grounds and seized his wife and two daughters. The embassy filed a vigorous protest. The doctor said he was seeking emigration information.

Guards tried to take the doctor, Vasily Nikitenkov, 43, but he locked his arms around an iron gate at the embassy entrance and shouted: "Help me! Help me!"

A dozen embassy employees rushed out, and prevented the police from taking the doctor into custody by swinging the iron gates shut.

His documents showed Nikitenkov is a non-Jewish Russian. An embassy spokesman said he told them he was from Klin, 72 miles north-west of Moscow and wanted to emigrate because he was dissatisfied with life in the Soviet Union.

When Nikitenkov and his family Russia studies teacher to read papers at meet

Oлга Orschwa of the Russian section of the Department of Foreign Languages has been invited to read papers at two conferences in March and April. The first conference was to be in New York City on March 13 before the Shevchenko Scientific Society Inc. Her paper was to be titled, "T. Shevchenko - Janka Kupala (Literary Influences)".

The second conference will be in Ontario, Canada in connection with a Byelorussian Study session at Queen's University in Kingston, Ontario, on April 17-18, 1971. The paper will be "The Themes of Independence in the Works of Janka Kupala".

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approached the embassy. Soviet guards tried to stop them. They pushed past and got to the embassy grounds with guards in pursuit.

The guards in a tussle tore the coat off the doctor's wife, pulled her and her two daughters, 5 and 9, out to the sidewalk and took them away.

Thompson R. Buchanan, the embassy's political counsellor, delivered a strong protest against police "violation of embassy territory."

Nikitenkov stayed in the embassy 48 hours while the protest was being delivered to the Foreign Ministry. He told the embassy his wife was a psychiatrist-neurologist.

He asked for information on emigration. The procedure was explained to him and he was given a written invitation to return to the

embassy later. Soviet guards usually honor such invitations.

When he left, Nikitenkov was given his wife's torn coat, picked up by an embassy employee.

A spokesman said he had no idea how many policemen had taken part in the incident. Ordinarily, three policemen guard the embassy but they had been reinforced.

On the question of Jewish emigration, reliable Soviet sources said the Kremlin has radically changed its policy and about 15 Jews are receiving visas daily.

However, in rare response to foreign newsmen's questions, an official of the emigration and passport administration put the number of exit visas daily at 10.

The sources reported 150 Jews have left the Soviet Union within the past 10 days and that the decision went into effect "about ten days ago." Informed diplomatic sources said the previous Jewish emigration figure was two or three daily.

A member of Moscow's Jewish community said neither he nor his friends had heard of any official decision on Jewish emigration.

However, he said the number of Jews who have received positive answers to their emigration applications had definitely increased within the past two weeks.

Three weeks ago a high Soviet official informed 30 Jews who were contacting a sit-in demonstration in his government office that the press would reveal a comprehensive

Kremlin decision on the Jewish problem by March 1, informed Jewish sources reported at the time.

The loosely knit Jewish emigration movement recently stepped up its campaign to persuade the government to adopt a more liberal policy on Jewish emigration.

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Carbondale's 'first' mayor Keene: a leader through troubled times

By Steve Brown
Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

"It's a bad town, but it's just the best there is."
"I did a real good job at a real cheap price and got a lot of criticism from a couple of councilmen out of it."

"I've been the mayor and as I see it, I've been the first."

These are the words of the man who sees himself as a "polarizer," a "turn-around man," a man whose self-claimed major accomplishment was the creation of interest in local government.

The man—David H. Keene, mayor of Carbondale.

For the past three years and ten months, this former construction worker and mover has lead Carbondale through one of the most tumultuous periods in its history.

Keene said his major accomplishment during his term has been to create interest in city government.

"Ever since I've been mayor this town has jumped," Keene said. He became mayor May 1, 1967.

"I was determined, no matter how painful it was, to make this town face reality," Keene said. He added that he wanted to bring all the city's problems into the open.

"I don't believe that it will ever be possible for small groups to meet in the back of restaurants and decide what will take place in the council meetings," he said, which is the style of government Keene feels has controlled the city for the past 40 years.

Keene has often spoken on the poor relations between the city and SIU. He said that annexation of the campus into the city and impaction legislation, which would assist the city with the burden of serving the University, are two important programs.

Keene said the University has strongly resisted both programs.

He places much of the responsibility for this resistance on SIU.

President Emeritus Delyie W. Morris.

Of Morris, Keene said, he was a visionary man with a great dream for the University, which the city could not realize or catch up with.

"Frankly, in looking back," Keene said, "if they (the people of Carbondale) had (realized this) they would have stopped him and everyone would have been better off."

Keene said he is not sure that the city is anywhere near living with the problems created by the University.

The mayor cites the recent revision of the University housing regulations as an example of how the University loads its problems on the city.

Keene said he expects the governor might have to step in to control the operation of the University. He explained that initial attempts at this can be seen in the proposed budget cuts and the tuition increase.

He added that the decisions on annexation and impaction must be made on a local basis.

Keene said he will do everything in his power to work for the city and prevent the governor from running the city as Keene feels Governor Richard B. Ogilvie is currently doing in Cairo and East St. Louis.

Keene estimates that by 1973 the city will have to double its budget to provide the services the University will require, besides whatever increases are necessary for the city.

One of the biggest problems facing the city, Keene feels, is water. He said the University has ignored the problem and still wants

to study the situation.

"I've told (Chancellor) Robert Layer that if we had to ration water in the city, that I would shut them (SIU) off first," Keene explained.

He added that the University is ready to come on with an air conditioning unit that on a 90 degree day will evaporate 500,000 gallons of water.

On the other aspects of the water problem, Keene said the city must develop its own water supply. The suggestion that the city get its water from Rend Lake is, impractical because of the inter-city agreements and the fact that Carbondale may be shut off if a drought occurred, the mayor said.

Keene said he expects the University to continue as the number one industry in the city.

"The community is totally unsophisticated about attracting industry," he said.

He added that companies like Commonwealth Edison (of Chicago) has larger full-time staff recruiting business to the Chicago area than the state government has attracting industry to the remainder of the entire state.

Keene said that he expects and feels it is imperative that the governor assist Southern Illinois in attracting industry.

The 55-year-old life-time resident of Southern Illinois, says after he leaves office April 31 he expects to take a vacation and then look for a job.

Keene said he is looking for a political job, but declined to disclose what office he would seek.

"It won't be local, Keene said. I'll

let the public judge me," he added.

Keene feels that he kept many of his campaign promises including one to improve the Carbondale police force.

Keene said that when the city hired Joe Dakin as the chief of police, the police department had "improved 100 per cent."

The controversy over the city police was one which spanned most of Keene's term in office. Several years ago the police went on strike due to an attempt to fire the former Chief Jack Hazel. Hazel resigned during the past summer after a professional management report, critical of the police was released.

Keene feels one of his major accomplishments has been the improved opportunity for the black residents of Carbondale. Keene said that in 1967, when he became mayor, the black community did not have complete freedom of access in the city.

"Any man in this town can walk in any place that he wants and have the reassurance that he will be treated the same as the mayor. That wasn't true in 1967," Keene said.

He points out that since he became mayor, blacks have been able to get many professional type jobs in the city government which was not possible earlier.

Besides annexation and impaction and the water supply problem, Keene sees a number of other tasks that his successor will have to contend with when he leaves office.

Keene said the downtown improvement is being handled by the city manager. He expects that the recent appointment of University

Professor H. Buckminster Fuller to the Carbondale Conservation Board will help in this area.

Keene however is somewhat skeptical about the improvement on the main business district.

The mayor also sees a need to improve the economic opportunities of the black, but he doesn't think that Carbondale needs heavy industry.

"I just don't believe that Carbondale is a smokestack town," Keene said.

He also sees improved public transportation and the need for Carbondale to do more to promote state and national interest in the city's assets.

The mayor, who often has been labeled outspoken and controversial, summed up his career with a quote from the writer Henry Thoreau:

"If one advances confidently in the direction of his dreams and endeavors to live the life which he has imagined, he will meet with a success unexpected in common hours."

That finale would come as somewhat of a shock if one were expecting to hear it from the mayor of a predominantly rural Southern Illinois community.

But from David Keene, one has come to expect the unexpected as the normal course of action during the last four years in Carbondale.

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Simon testifies on proposed tuition hike

LL Gov. Paul Simon testifying Monday in Chicago before the Illinois Senate subcommittee studying problems related to tuition hikes, made the following eight recommendations:

1) Tuition increases pose fundamental questions as to educational philosophy. I believe that the educational opportunity must be presented to all who can effectively use it and want it. A two-year study at SIU-Edwardsville shows that 26.4 per cent of those who now withdraw from the educational opportunity do it for financial reasons. Studies show that at other institutions that percentage may be as low as 17 per cent. But regardless of the figure used, the tuition increase inevitably will mean an increase in the numbers who will be denied the chance for advanced education. A striking factor that I do not believe has been considered by the Board of Higher Education in its recommendations is that the part-time student will be hurt even more. The only study I can find shows that 42 per cent of the part-time students who discontinue studies do it for financial reasons. The part-time student and father of two children who is struggling to make ends meet while he carries mail or works at a service station finds financing the educational load heavy now. That burden should not be increased. The net increment of approximately \$13 million in state revenue through tuition increases, does not outweigh the disadvantages to our society. This has particular validity when we realize that tuition in Illinois state universities increased an average of 56 per cent in 1969-1970 over the previous school year and an additional 41 per cent in the 1970-1971 school year. The present tuition is 123 per cent higher—on the average—than the tuition charged two years ago. Such an increase seems ample.

2) In view of the current supply of teachers and those now studying who soon will be available, no new teachers' scholarships should be issued.

3) Tuition waivers should be substantially reduced, though a reduction to the 2 per cent level suggested by the Board of Higher Education is unrealistic. The loss of approximately \$11.2 million through

Courses, leaders sought for Free School in spring

Free School needs suggestions for new courses and course leaders for the spring quarter, according to Paul Castello, Free School coordinator.

Castello said a schedule of classes will be available the first week of the quarter, and classes will begin the second week.

Classes to be offered include: applied friendship, astronomy, faith, photography, the philosophy of Ayn Rand, communication development, techniques of radio broadcasting and self-defense and physical fitness.

A philosophy of poetry class and a poetry workshop will be taught, Castello said. Alvin Horst, chaplain at the Lutheran Student Center and Chapel will lead a class in Carbondale Establishment Clergy and the Culture.

More information on Free School can be obtained by calling 453-2772.

tuition waivers is excessive. At the University of Illinois there were 16,127 tuition waivers and at SIU-18,741. Your subcommittee should intensively study the appropriate level of tuition waivers. It must be kept in mind that an arbitrary determination of 2 per cent would devastate the graduate programs unless there are compensating appropriations. In that event the only "gain" is more paper work. There should be some flexibility also at the undergraduate level because of the need situation which varies appreciably from institution to institution.

4) For the nonresident student, tuition hikes are requested which bring Illinois to a posture appreciably higher than many states, almost three times the nonresident tuition at the University of Texas, for example. As a state which sends some 33,000 more students beyond our borders than we take in from other states, reciprocal action by other states could hurt us. In addition, there is a substantial educational plus in having students from other states on our campuses. The sizable increase requested by

the Board of Higher Education, if accepted, should be watched closely to gauge if possible adverse impact on the educational product and the state's tax resources.

5) Some review should be requested of the Board of Higher Education of the mandatory fees imposed upon students, fees which in fact are tuition costs as far as their financial impact on the student is concerned. For example, Eastern Illinois University has a fee of \$161.25, four times the fee at Chicago State. In theory, these two institutions, which are both under the same governing board, are supposed to have identical tuitions of \$422. But when the fees are added, Chicago State has a tuition package of \$462, and Eastern Illinois University \$563.25. Student fees above a certain specified level should be reviewed by the Board of Higher Education before they may be increased.

6) In the field of higher education, the least expensive institution we have is the junior college, yet approximately 22 per cent of the state's area is not served by a junior college. While it may not be a

popular move, I believe we must mandate junior colleges in all areas of the state. Any territory which is not organized by a specified date, perhaps July 1, 1973, would be assigned to a junior college district or organized by the Junior College Board. To continue expensive investments in our major universities when we do not take full advantage of the less costly junior college potential does not make sense. We must also examine how fully and effectively we are using existing junior college facilities. A report which I received says, "The junior college program is quite flexible and could absorb a great many more students as long as there is enough time for planning."

7) Conversion of some dormitory space to classroom use would be both economical and sensible at some state universities, as a means to accommodate more students

without sizable increases and expenditure.

8) The Illinois State Scholarship Commission should be encouraged to be more aggressive in its public relations, getting information about its programs to students, particularly those in low income areas in the state.



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RON CASMER

Carnegie Commission proposal

Campus 'Bill of Rights' recommended

CHICAGO—The Carnegie Commission on Higher Education has proposed adoption of "Bills of Rights and Responsibilities" for members of American colleges and universities, and suggested new guidelines for campus responses to dissent and disruption. The report is to be published in April.

Dr. Clark Kerr, commission chairman, said the commission found that in recent years American campuses have been in "the greatest turmoil in all of their history." Dissatisfaction and disaffection that reflect concerns for many current problems in American society and many problems faced by the colleges persist, and are expected in the future. The commission's new report is addressed principally to students, faculties, trustees and administrators of the nation's campuses and recommends procedures designed to assure that dissent and protest be constructive and in accord with the laws of society.

The report recommends these steps:

1. Adoption, by campus, of "A Bill of Rights and Responsibilities for Members of the Institution." A model bill is suggested.

2. Development by each campus of effective measures for consultation and contingency planning in the event of disruptive emergencies. In particular the commission says, "a campus is not and cannot be a sanctuary from the general law, and thus, must relate more consciously and effectively with the police than it did in earlier periods."

3. Creation by each campus of effective judicial procedures, consideration of using external panels and persons, and of the general courts for certain types of cases is suggested.

One of the difficulties in dealing with "campus unrest," the commission reports, is that Americans seem to show intolerance for mass protest activities, even when they are lawful. The commission report distinguishes between dissent and disruption and proposes that responses to events on a campus be based on this distinction.

The commission defines dissent as "individual or organized activity which expresses grievances held against, or changes desired in, society, or a campus or both. The activity is carried on within the limits of the democratic processes of freedom of speech, assembly and petition. Dissent may be more generalized than around a single grievance or remedy and may have an ideological base. It often includes proposed solutions as well as complaints."

The commission's report says that dissent "lies at the foundation of a university," and that

"organized dissent and protest activity within the law, are basic rights which must be protected on the campuses—as they should be for all citizens everywhere."

Disruption is defined by the commission as "activity which is not protected by the First Amendment and which interferes with the rights of others. Whereas dissent relies on persuasion, disruption is based on coercion and sometimes violence."

The report says that disruption "is utterly contradictory to the values and purposes of the campus, and to the processes of a democratic society....It must be morally condemned and met promptly by the efforts of the campus and, when necessary, by application of the general law."

Society's reaction to instances of coercion and violence should "be undertaken only with reference to those specific individuals and groups who engage in them," the report says. "A campus as a whole, a system as a whole, or higher education as a whole, should not be penalized."

The commission calls upon the campuses to reform themselves and to develop their own rules and procedures to protect dissent and prevent and control disruption.

To this end, the commission recommends that members of each campus endeavor to agree on a bill of rights and responsibilities applying equally to faculty, students, administrators, staff and trustees. "Too often, in the past," the commission says, "faculty members have set rules for the students but not for themselves, or trustees have set rules for the faculty but not for themselves. We believe the time is appropriate for certain rights and responsibilities to be applied equally to all members of a campus."

The commission's bill treats with rights and responsibilities simultaneously "for one person's rights are only effective as other people recognize them and accept responsibility to guarantee them."

It also establishes the principle that the greater the privileges of members of the institution, the

more responsible they should be for maintenance of high standards of conduct and an environment conducive to extending, sharing, and examining knowledge and values. This applies particularly to faculty members with tenure and to trustees.

In its review of emergency situations on campuses, the commission found that (1) grievance procedures are often too slow or nonexistent; (2) rules governing protest activities have often been unwise or imprudent or both; (3) too many members of the campus have been reluctant to give up "the myth of uninterrupted serenity," and thus too few campuses have thought through the handling of emergencies; (4) the view that a campus is some kind of sanctuary from the law has been held "for too long by too many"; (5) police relations have been treated on an arm's-length basis that encourages improvisation, rather than accepted as an essential part of campus life, as they are elsewhere in society; (6) and campuses have often failed to consider temporary closure as a last resort in situations of clear danger of violence to persons or property.

The report recommends that in cases of nonviolent disruption, to the extent possible, procedures internal to the campuses be used initially, and that nonviolent actions be met by responses which do not use physical force. But violent actions involving injury to persons or more than incidental damage to property should be met immediately by enforcement of the law, using internal and external personnel to the full extent necessary.

The commission urges that significant actions which could be construed as violations of the general law be handled by the outside courts.

On the campus, the commission suggests the appointment of ombudsmen to handle complaints made by faculty, students, or administrators informally. If an ombudsman's recommendations are not accepted, the case at issue could go to a campus hearing officer for more formal

investigation of the facts before a provisional decision is reached; a member of the campus community could bring charges to the hearing officer. Campuses might also consider appointing "campus attorneys" to prosecute cases of alleged violations of campus rules.

If solutions recommended by the hearing officer are not accepted by

Rendleman defends

aide's free speech

EDWARDSVILLE, Ill. (AP)—No action will be taken against an aide who advocated legalizing the sale of marijuana in testimony before a legislative committee, chancellor John S. Rendleman of Southern Illinois University—Edwardsville said Tuesday.

Rendleman said he disagrees with the testimony of his assistant for legal affairs, John P. Davis, but defends Davis' right to express his views.

The chancellor made the statement in a letter to State Rep. Robert J. Walters of Alton.

"It would seem unwise and un-American of me to seek retributory action against him for the reason that either I or other members of the community might disagree with him," Rendleman wrote.

parties to a case, the matter should be referred to some higher tribunal. The commission suggests that in cases which could result in suspension or dismissal, the tribunal might be composed partially or totally of persons "external to the case, preferably with an 'external' person as chairman. External persons might be chosen from other schools within an institution with many schools, from another campus of a multicampus institution, from other nearby campuses, or they might be lawyers or judges. Such a selection process should add objectivity and fairness to the procedures and relieve fellow members of face-to-face groups from the personal difficulties of service in such cases."

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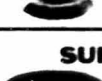
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Happy hiker

Hitchhiking student Brenda Swanson, a junior from Mt. Prospect, is lucky enough to catch a ride on Lincoln Drive. SIU Security Police have also been picking up student hitchhikers as part of a program to improve student-police relations. (Photos by Fred Pfeiffer)



Cops 'defy' law, pick up hitch-hikers

By K. David Brach
Student Writer

SIU Security Policemen have been picking up hitch-hikers and giving them a ride as a part of a program to improve relations between students and the Saluki Police, according to Virgil F. Trummer, assistant security officer at SIU.

"Normally, hitch-hiking is against the law," Trummer said, "but as far as the campus is concerned, I think, we can be a little bit more flexible here."

Green water?

Irish remember St. Pat

By Ron O'Kaye
Associated Press Writer

Smiling Irishmen never give up. They've been trying for years to dye the Savannah River green on St. Patrick's Day but the murky Georgia river always wins, turning the green a polluted brown.

Nonetheless, come Wednesday, the Irish and the instant Irish around the nation will find a thing or two to celebrate in an offbeat way.

For one, they've never failed to put a vivid green sheen on the Chicago River as it flows through the city's Loop, the downtown section. And special lighting will make Niagara Falls sparkle with the Irish hue.

Paying honor to St. Patrick, who Christianized Ireland, 1,500 years ago, they'll march in parades, sing Irish ditties and drink their share of draught.

Crowds of more than 100,000 are expected for parades in Boston and Holyoke, Mass., and in New York City where St. Pat will be honored for the 200th year.

"As long as it is in the campus area and during class-time hours" Trummer said, "this is not harming anyone."

"In fact, we would rather have our officers pick up these hitch-hikers than to have somebody else pick them up."

The program is also designed to help police get acquainted with students, according to Trummer. But it is left up to the individual officer to decide whether he picks them up.

Section 19-96 of the Carbondale Municipal Code, titled "Pedestrians Soliciting Rides," states, "No person shall stand in any roadway for the purpose of soliciting a ride from a driver of any private vehicle."

Trummer said the purpose of this law was to "discourage people from doing this because of the experience that law enforcement has had in the area of people hitch-hiking."

Joseph T. Dakin, Carbondale Police Chief, said that policemen do not pick up people unless they are in distress "for the very simple

reason that our insurance would be affected. If we were involved in an accident with a college student in the car we would be liable for injuries to that party."

The amount of hitch-hiking has increased in the Carbondale area, according to Dakin.

"Not every student has the ability to buy a car," Dakin said, "and until recently there was not a real effective bus system in this town."

"The dangers of hitch-hiking are very apparent," Trummer said. "I think that anybody who does accept a ride is taking a chance, and the person who picks up an unknown individual is also taking a chance."

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At Ames, Iowa

Nationals next for Saluki swimmers

By Ernest J. Schwelt
Daily Egyptian Sports Writer

One of SIU swimming coach Ray Enick's favorite sayings is "if you put the rest of the world in the same pool with Indiana, then you might have a good dual meet."

That isn't likely to happen until the 1972 Olympics, but the Hoosiers will find themselves pitted against some of the best collegiate swimmers in the United States when the cream of the NCAA swimming world descends upon Ames, Iowa, for the NCAA swimming championships March 25-27.

The incomparable Hoosiers, who have won 62 consecutive dual meets and recently made a shambles of the Big Ten conference meet, will be going for their fourth straight NCAA crown and with John Kinsella and Olympians Mark Spitz, Gary Hall, Jack Horsley and Larry Barbier, Jim "Doc" Councilman's team rates a solid favorite.

Further evidence supporting the Hoosiers case is a listing of the top national times up to Feb. 22 by "Swimming World" magazine. Of the 11 events listed, Indiana has the best times in seven, second best in two and third best in two more.

If there is a weak spot in the Hoosiers armor, it's in the 200-yard breaststroke with Washington's Rick Coletta, who has gone 2:06.1 holding down the top spot in the nation. SIU's Dale Kerner is six seconds back with a best clocking of 2:12.1.

The 50 and 100-yard freestyles show another chance for someone other than a Hoosier to win an event. The opportunity belongs to Tennessee's Dave Edgar who is the current national record holder in the 50 at 20.4 followed by teammate

John Trembley, one-tenth of a second behind at 20.5.

The story of Tennessee's leap into the national swimming picture has been a sudden one and much of the credit has been given to Edgar and Trembley. The Cinderella story came to an abrupt finish when the Vols lost their bid for the Southeastern Conference championship by two points to Florida.

Among the contenders looking for second place behind IU are Stanford and Long Beach State. The pair of west coast swimming powers are among the national leaders in the 400-yard medley relay with Stanford leading the pack with a 3:30.4 clocking and Long Beach State fifth with 3:32.

The Salukis also have an excellent chance to pick up some points in the 400 with the team of Vern Dasch, Dale Kerner, Rob Dickson and Bill Tingley turning in a best time of 3:34.1, good for seventh in the national rankings.

Stanford is also strong in the 200-yard butterfly and 200-yard individual medley with John Ferris owning the second fastest time in the nation in the butterfly behind Spitz. The Hoosier went the distance in 1:49.5 in the Big Ten meet for a new American record.

Spitz will also be challenged by SIU's Dickson in the 200-yard butterfly. Dickson's best clocking in the event is 1:53.3 followed by Hans Passauer from Long Beach State at 1:54.4 and Michigan's Larry Day at 1:55.0.

The Michigan Wolverines and Ohio State, who waged a tight battle for second place in the Big Ten meet with Michigan coming out second with 325 points to OSU's 309, figure to be the main Big Ten challengers to the Hoosiers' championship

aspirations. Michigan's medley relay team ranks fourth in the national times released Feb. 22 behind Tennessee, Indiana UCLA and front runner Stanford, while OSU ranks fourteenth with a 3:38.3.

Top individuals for Michigan are Ray McCullough in the 200-yard freestyle and 100-yard freestyle and Chris Hansen in the backstroke.

When the finals come up, Hansen could be pitted against SIU's Tingley. Tingley has gone 1:56.6 along with Charles Campbell of Princeton and could provide Indiana's Mike Stamm, Jack Horsley and Santiago Estera with a good

test. The distance events seem to be the Hoosiers' cup of tea with Kinsella having the best national times in the 500 and 1,000-yard freestyles in addition to holding American records in both events.

Closest to Kinsella's time in the 500 is teammate Gary Hall with a 4:38.3 clocking as compared to Kinsella's 4:31.8. SIU's Bruce Steiner will also see action in the 1,000 and 500, while Tingley will compete in the 500 plus the two backstrokes.

The 400-yard individual medley

should be another SIU strong point with Dickson and Dougherty having qualified. In last year's meet Indiana's Gary Hall finished in first place followed by Guinar Larsson from Long Beach State.

Tingley will also see action in the 400-yard freestyle relay along with Fernando Gonzalez, Dasch and Bruce Windcast. The Salukis' best time of 3:11.5 places them in good range of putting some valuable points on the board in hopes of moving SIU up into the top ten from its 17th place finish last season.

Saluki qualifiers

Dasch	100-yard freestyle
Steiner	1600-yard freestyle 500-yard freestyle
Tingley	100-yard backstroke 200-yard backstroke 500-yard freestyle
Kerner	100-yard breaststroke 200-yard breaststroke 400-yard individual medley
Dickson	200-yard individual butterfly 200-yard individual medley 400-yard individual medley
Dougherty	200-yard butterfly 400-yard individual medley
400-yard medley relay	Tingley, Kerner, Dickson, Dasch
100-yard free style relay	Windcast, Gonzalez, Tingley and Dasch
400-yard freestyle relay	Windcast, Gonzalez, Tingley and Dasch

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Tennis team heads south for six pre-season matches

By Ernest J. Schwelt
Daily Egyptian Sports Writer

With spring just around the corner, the SIU tennis team embarks on an eight-day swing through the South Saturday, starting things off with a contest against Florida at Gainesville, Fla.

The match with the Gators will be the first of six pre-season contests with the other five coming against Miami March 22-23, and Princeton, March 24, at Coral Gables, Fla. On their way home the Salukis will meet Florida State on March 25, at Tallahassee, and Alabama, March 26, at Tuscaloosa, Ala.

Missing from this year's squad are Macky Dominguez, Fritz Goldmeister and Bill Lloyd, all of whom contributed to last year's 17-1 season. Finding replacements for the departed seniors will be high on the list of coach Dick LeFevre's essentials.

Leading the group of returning regulars are Ray Briscoe, Chris Greendale and Graham Snook. The three netters are juniors and should

Calvin Hill named featured speaker

Calvin Hill, star running back for the Dallas Cowboys, will be the featured speaker at the Fellowship of Christian Athletes Spring Rally in Carbondale.

The program will be held at 8 p.m. April 6, in the University Center ballroom.

Hill was named to virtually every All-Pro team as a rookie, two seasons ago when he was the league's No. 2 rusher with 942 yards.

This past season was much less successful for the former Yale star. He sat on the bench much of the time, hobbled by injuries, as Duane Thomas, another rookie, sparked the Cowboys' offense.

Hill is interested in the ministry and is currently enrolled in the Perkins School of Theology at Southern Methodist University.

give the Salukis a nucleus for a fine team. Snook went undefeated last season, compiling 17 wins while Briscoe was 15-3 and Greendale 13-5.

Other returnees include Mike Clayton and junior Jorge Ramirez. Ramirez, who found himself playing regularly at the end of last season, could challenge Snook for the No. 1 spot according to LeFevre. He is defending Mexican national champion and has seen action in many international meets.

The only new face in the SIU lineup will be freshman Cal Tudor, a left-hander.

Last year ended on a sour note for the Salukis as they ran into hard luck at the NCAA championships at Salt Lake City.

The injury bug hit the Salukis several weeks before the national tournament with Bill Lloyd suffering from a back injury.

Of the six participants in the tourney from Southern, four drew first or second seeded players in the first two rounds. The other two players, going in the singles competition, also drew rough opponents.

Snook drew Mike Estep of Rice and Briscoe drew Steve Avoyer of Southern California.

The Salukis finished with only four points which was good for a five-way tie for 20th place after going through the season with only a single defeat.

The four points came from Greendale in a singles match and No. 1 doubles team of Briscoe and Snook.

The Salukis will open their regular season on April 3 against Illinois, which will be the first of seven home dual meets. Southern will also play host to the Midwestern Conference match, May 14-16.

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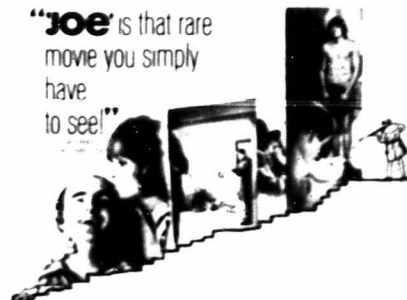
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West coast tour

Salukis open baseball season Sunday

By Fred Weinberg
Daily Egyptian Sports Writer

SIU's 1971 baseball team will launch its season Sunday against the University of Nevada at Las Vegas and will then move to the Fullerton Invitational Tournament at Fullerton, Calif. the next day for a first round meeting with the

University of California-Irvine. Head coach Rich "Itchy" Jones announced a tentative lineup with Mike Eden leading off, Jim Dwyer batting second, Bob Blakley—last year's leading hitter—batting third, Dan Radison, hitting fourth and Ron Michalak, Bob Sedak, Ken Kirkland, Stan Mann and pitcher Jim Fischer completing the lineup. Jones said that Fischer will start

against Nevada and last year's leading pitcher, Dick Langdon, will start in the game against UC-Irvine. "Our infield is coming around," said Jones Tuesday, "but we'll probably have to make some early season adjustments" because the players who will be at third, short and second will all be new.

Jones said he thinks the team is in as good or better condition than last year's squad for the opening game. Last season, the Salukis opened up bombing Auburn, 8-2, and Florida, 6-1. Missing from this year's roster is reserve shortstop Greg Starrick who did not report for baseball after basketball ended.

That, however, does not worry Jones greatly as he has junior college transfer Duane Kuiper out who has been working at second and short and is making the California trip as a reserve.

"I feel that everybody we're taking to California is capable of starting for us," said Jones of his 21-man traveling roster.

On paper, the team looks like another national contender. Five key returnees, Langdon, Blakley, Dwyer, Radison and Sedak accounted for 147 of last year's 267 runs and 184 of 409 hits.

Pitcher Langdon posted a 9-1 record with a 1.67 earned run average and Blakley led all hitters with a .304 average.

Radison would seem to have the first base spot nailed down, but Jones will have to experiment with the rest of the infield.

Veteran catcher Sedak is the only catcher listed as going to California. Blakley has started more games in right field than any other player in the school's history and the slugging senior would seem to have the inside track on that job if he hasn't already nailed it down. Dwyer should end up in center field which leaves a four-man fight for left.

Michalak will start in that spot in the Nevada game, tentatively, but he will have solid competition for

the job from Ken Kral, Jack Liggett and Jerry Smith.

Jones said Tuesday that Blakley has been having trouble hitting the ball in practice lately but that he thinks the senior will be in last season's form soon.

"Dwyer's been hitting the ball real well, though," said the SIU coach.

The team will take off for Nevada after the last final exam Friday and will return in time for a Wednesday, March 31 home doubleheader with Monmouth College at 1:05 p.m.

SHORTSTOPS—Mike Eden, Jones' tentative leadoff hitter, led last summer's Cape Cod league in hitting. The Salukis will play two night games this year, both on the road. One will be played at the Fullerton Tourney, the other April 27 at Vanderbilt. The Midwest Conference will be decided on the basis of three games with each school. SIU will play each of the four schools a single game on a Friday and a doubleheader that Saturday. The Salukis meet Illinois State and Ball State at home and NIU and Indiana State on the road. First conference encounter is against Indiana State, April 23-24.

Track team faces 3 Florida meets

By Ken Stewart
Daily Egyptian Sports Writer

When the SIU track team opens its outdoor season at Florida State Saturday, spectators in Campbell Stadium on the rolling Tallahassee campus will have before them two versions of success stories in college athletics.

Twenty years ago when Southern was climbing out of the doldrums of a normal school with a small college athletic program, there were no athletic teams or male students to play on them at what was then the Florida State College for Women.

Now SIU is one of the largest universities in the country with a medical and law school only a few years away and with a nationally known sports program in nearly all sports.

The pace of the old women's college has been just as dynamic. Florida State is a strong diversified university of 18,000 students with athletic teams that have gone to numerous national tournaments and post season games including basketball and football.

The Seminoles track team isn't as dynamic as Southern's but FSU has one of the strongest squads in the South, a region where track takes a back seat to football, basketball and baseball.

This will be the first dual meet of the season for the Seminoles as well as for SIU.

Florida State captured the team title at the Coliseum Relays in Montgomery, Ala., earlier this year. The Seminoles came out on top in a special division for independent southern schools as Southeastern Conference teams went for their own title.

Florida squeezed out the Seminoles for first place at the Jesuit High School Invitational in Tampa two weeks ago. The meet is the unofficial state championships on an outside track in the warmer winter of Central Florida.

SIU will meet Florida along with Yale and Miami of Ohio in a quadrangle meet Tuesday in Gainesville. The following Saturday, the Salukis will return to the Florida track for the Florida Relays, one of the largest track meets in the South.

The confrontation with the Seminoles this weekend will renew an old rivalry between SIU's Eddie Sutton and Joe Garren of FSU.

The two runners faced each other last year in the state high school track meet at the Florida Relays in the 440 and 220. Sutton is a Miami Jackson High School product and Garren ran for Mantee, High of Bradenton.

Garren was FSU's lone representative in the NCAAs in Detroit last week placing ninth in the 440.

Ken Misner has made the

Gymnasts to be idle during spring break

SIU's gymnastics team will not have any meet activity between now and the time it leaves for the NCAAs finals in Ann Arbor, March 31.

The Salukis were to have participated in a Midwestern Qualifiers meet at Terre Haute, Ind. this weekend, but the meet was cancelled because of a lack of interest from those schools which had qualified for the national meet.

The SIU team will stay in Carbondale over the break and continue to work on the compulsory exercises for the national meet.

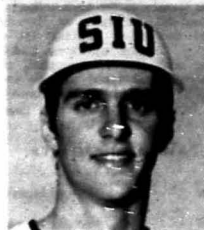
Seminoles strong in the distance events including the mile and two mile run. He was an All-America cross-country runner two years ago.

Florida State sports a strong javelin competitor in Jim Buck, who grabbed the state junior college championships last year on the Seminole Junior College team.

Bill Jackson, who jumps in the 16-foot range, is FSU's top pole vault competitor.

Hartzog plans to make few changes in individual and relay entries for the Florida trip. However, he may take Ivory Crockett out of the mile relay team and replace him with either Dan Vietto, Len Bramacci or Stan Patterson.

The Florida teams have competed outside several times this year, but SIU has had the opportunity to work outside despite Illinois' colder climate and Hartzog predicts his Salukis will be ready.



Dan Radison



Jim Dwyer

Iowa State after mat crown

By Ernest J. Schweit
Daily Egyptian Sports Writer

Top-rated Iowa State, currently carrying a 17-0 mark, will be going for their third consecutive NCAA wrestling crown when the championship meets get underway March 25-27, at Auburn, Ala.

In the new qualifying arrangement in which the country is divided into regions with each one contributing five wrestlers per weight class, Iowa State will send all its wrestlers except Norm Wilkerson who couldn't make his 118-pound weight.

Oklahoma State, rated behind the Cyclones, also will send nine men to the nationals while Oklahoma was the only team in their region to qualify all ten.

The leading threat from the Region Four tournament will be Michigan State and SIU. The

Spartans qualified seven wrestlers while the Salukis will send three.

Iowa State boasts an impressive array of wrestlers led by undefeated Ben Peterson at 190 and Phil Parker who has lost three times at 142. Parker could find himself going up against Michigan State's Dave Ciolek who defeated Steve Newman (from Western Mich.) in the semifinals of the Region Four tourney to qualify for the NCAA meet.

The Cowboys from Oklahoma State will be carrying a 12-2 mark into the national meet with their only defeats coming at the hands of the Cyclones. The 126-pound weight class along with 134 should be the Cowboys' strong suit with Yoshuro Fujita and Duane Keller both having undefeated seasons.

Keller, whose brother wrestles at 142, went through the campaign with 22 victories and has never lost

in an Oklahoma State uniform in 60 starts.

Fujita boasts a 23-0 mark and finished in first place in the regional tournament at 126.

Leading the SIU contingent to Auburn will be Rich Casey who took the 150-pound crown at DeKalb last weekend by defeating Jarrett Hubbard from Michigan 11-7.

Also qualifying was Ken Gerdes at 126 and Russ Cunningham at 118.

Gerdes won the trip to Auburn despite losing to Mark Massery of Northwestern in the championship match while Cunningham gained fourth place.

South dominates all-star cage poll

NEW YORK (AP) — Kentucky State juniors, Elmore Smith and Travis Grant, head The Associated Press 1971 Little-All America college basketball squad, announced Tuesday.

Dwight Lamar, Southwestern Louisiana's star from Columbus, Ohio, is the only player selected by 152 sports writers and broadcasters who hail from north of the Mason Dixon Line.

Smith is from Macon, Ga., and Grant from Clayton, Ala. Other members of the first team are LSU's New Orleans' Butch Webster of Atlanta and Tennessee State's Ted McClain of Nashville, Tenn.

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FOR RENT (Cont.)

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- Plumery Towers Apts. for girls for spring & summer term, 2 to each apt. Phone 457-6471 or 549-1649. 453B
- Apartment, 309 S. West, spring term, 1, 2, or 3 Jr. or Sr. girls. 1 bdrms. \$195 mo. Ph. 457-7363. 453B
- Lincoln Manor efficiency apartments for men for spring & summer qtrs. 2 to each apt. Phone 549-1389 or 549-1649. 453B

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10x30 trailer. \$110 per month & elec. Ph. 549-5867 after 5. 453B

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1, 2, & 3 spaces in new trailers now thru sum. & fall. 549-1327. 453B

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Nice trailer for 2 or 3 men spring, Mt. Pleasant. No. 11. 549-3658. 453B

2 girls need one more in new 3 girl trailer. Call. Call 549-1327. 453B

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House, 2 girls needed, close to campus. Call 549-4995. 453B

Spring Pyramids contract, discount. Call Sue Chabot. 549-3534. 453B

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Air conditioned, all utilities on new trailer. \$125 month, spring term. Call 549-4616 or 457-2283. 453B

3gr. dbr. rm. 325 549-9842 am. 1280 225. TV. pool. 453B

Spring, apt. 1 bedroom house 1 1/2 miles from campus for 5 or 6. Call 457-4334. 453B

Single and double rooms for Spring. Ivy Hall, 708 W. Main, Post Bay, 549-6849. 453B

2 man trailer, 1 new mat. 2. 12x30, spr. qtr. \$195-qtr. 549-3825. 453B

Spring, apt. 1 bedroom house 1 1/2 miles from campus for 5 or 6. Call 457-4334. 453B

Single and double rooms for Spring. Ivy Hall, 708 W. Main, Post Bay, 549-6849. 453B

2 man trailer, 1 new mat. 2. 12x30, spr. qtr. \$195-qtr. 549-3825. 453B

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AIR CONDITIONED

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- Modern apt. 2 girls, spring, great location, carpet, air cond. fireplace. 510 W. Walnut No. 6. Ph. 549-7072. 453B
- Quads, 2 man eff., 1 girl. Robbie. 549-4668. 453B
- Need 1 man for 4 man house, Spring quarter, air-cond., 1/4 mile N. Rm. 100. \$150 incl. util. Call 457-7170. 453B
- Kidnollet Mobile Homes now for rent. 5 mi. west C'dale on old Rt. 13. Call 687-1388 or after 6. 684-2328. 453B
- For rent mobile home, 2 1/2 miles south on 51, couples only. \$125 per mo. Call 893-2280. 453B
- 1 female contract. Eastgate duplex, Spr. qtr., a/c. 549-9552 or 457-5877. 453B
- Large room in house with 1 student, Spring qtr., a/c. kitchen, meals. 549-2235. 453B
- Quads contract, Spring, must sell. Cheap. Call Cheryl. 457-4071. 453B
- Female roommate wanted, 687-1427 3 room apt. a/c. 453B
- Discount, 2 girls contracts, Mecca Apts. for spring. Call Jan. 457-7774. 453B

HELP WANTED

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Teacher painter wants interior exterior painting. 9 years exp. 459-6300

Fly to Chi. \$35 round trip. Leave Fri. noon. Carson. 457-7863. 4577E

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Students and educ. staff
Price based on 90 seats

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Wanted: eff. apt. for single girl in June. Call 549-5988. 459A

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Married (pl. to rent or lease term or house, furn. or unfurn. Will own improvements. Veteran with ref. Call Jason. 549-6007. 457B

Round trip passengers to Florida spring break. Call Anita. 457-5946. 459A

Midlands man, wanted for digging roots in nursery. Must have transportation. Apply Hartline's nursery or Call 457-4779 for appointment. Midlands. 16. 4581F

Small 2 year old dog free to good home, prefer married couple. Call Elmer. 549-3575. 459A

Loam: student wishes to buy for loam. Please call Museum. 536-7132. 459A

LOST

Yashica 3.5 camera, lost at Grand City. Reward. Jim. 549-8554. 45A

Brown wallet lost at McDonalds. Thru's need ID please call 549-4616. 459A

Reward? Gold 67 to ring, red stone, lost between Gauntlett & TP. Fr. 3.5 pm. Ship. 453-3423. 453B

FOUND

Male puppy with leather strip around neck. Call 549-5682. 459A

ANNOUNCEMENTS

Mini-Kool refrigerators now being delivered plenty for all. 549-5234. 4571J

Benton downs Nashville, 60-52; gains state quarter-final berth

By Fred Weisberg
Daily Egyptian Sports Writer

In the beginning, it was Benton. And in the end, it was Benton.

Somewhere, there, in the middle, stood Nashville High School which had gotten to Tuesday's supersectional game in the SIU Arena on spirit and skill alone.

But Benton's 6-7 frontline was too much to cope with and as a result, the Rangers will be making a trip to Champaign and the state finals, Friday on the strength of a 60-52 win over Nashville.

Benton jumped out to an immediate 7-1 lead early in the first quarter, but the Hornets' Doug Michael and Bob Habbe caught the much bigger Rangers at nine all and proceeded to stay in the game until the last two minutes of the half when Benton gained a nine point advantage at 33-24.

The Rangers blew their lead out to 14 points early in the third frame on two short shots by Dave Lockin and a 15 footer by Hugh Frailey and the closest the Hornets ever got from there was seven points.

Vogel injured seriously in Monday collision

SIU's women's gymnastics coach Herb Vogel and his 13-year old son, Thomas, sustained major injuries in an automobile accident late Monday afternoon.

Vogel's automobile collided head on with a car driven by Edgar L. Jones of Murphysboro approximately one mile west of Carbondale on Route 13. Jones was in Vogel's lane.

Vogel sustained a broken left pelvis, shattered left hip and also broke the lower part of his back. Recovery is expected to last approximately four months.

His son, Thomas, underwent an operation for the removal of his spleen and was reported in fair condition Tuesday afternoon.

Jones received minor injuries. Both vehicles were demolished.

Down, 56-43, in the last quarter, Nashville put on a full court press which threatened to make a close game of it, but the Hornets were never able to contend with 6-7 Lockin who grabbed 13 rebounds, the game's high.

Benton won the battle—which was actually no contest—on the boards, 43-30, and Nashville's anemic 33 per cent from the field was not good enough to overcome that kind of board strength.

The win earned Benton a berth in the "elite eight" and a 12:15 p.m. meeting with Oak Lawn in the Assembly Hall at the University of Illinois.

Nashville's tallest starter is 6-3 but that didn't stop the Hornets from forcing a slow Benton offense into 16 turnovers. Unfortunately or fortunately, depending upon who you root for, the underdogs could not capitalize on them and Benton was always able to rebound its mistakes away.

The Rangers connected on 25 of 56 from the field for a 45 per cent mark and made 10 of 14 from the foul line for 71 per cent.

Nashville hit 14 of 18 from the charity stripe for 78 per cent but the poor shooting percentage lost the game for the Hornets.

Benton, ranked number three in the final AP poll and tabbed as the second most likely team to win the state title of the 16 teams which remained before Tuesday, was able to overcome the Nashville 2-1-2 zone which tripped up Carbondale and Meridian in the sectional, by a strong outside shooting attack.

Neither team was able to make more than five layups.

The game's high scoring honors were shared by Nashville's Habbe and Benton's Lockin with 21 apiece. Dennis Smith kicked in 14 for the winners and Pat Forsy and Michael had 10 each for the Hornets.

Forsy and Habbe got 10 rebounds apiece in Nashville's losing effort. Benton's Jim Semanski—who was held to

one point—and Frailey got seven apiece while Steve Stewart kicked in eight for the winners.

It was Benton's first appearance in the SIU Arena since the Rangers were beaten by L. C. Brasfield, Billy Perkins and the rest of Carbondale's second place 1967 squad and it puts the Rangers three games away from the state title. Should Benton beat Oak Lawn, it will meet the winner of the Springfield Langhorne-Rockford Boylen game to gain a shot at the title.

Size over spirit

BENTON	FG	FT	REB	PF	TP
Semanski	0	1	7	2	1
Frailey	4	2	7	2	10
Lockin	9	3	13	2	21
Smith	5	3	3	2	14
Stewart	4	0	8	5	8
Kasper	2	0	2	1	4
Adkins	1	0	3	2	2
TOTALS	25	10	43	14	60

NASHVILLE	FG	FT	REB	PF	TP
Kelly	3	3	4	3	9
P. Forsy	3	4	10	1	10
Habbe	7	7	10	3	21
Schiffel	4	0	0	1	10
Michael	2	0	3	0	10
Kenna	4	0	0	2	8
Schnake	1	0	0	0	2
J. Forsy	0	0	0	0	0
TOTALS	19	14	30	9	52

Prep scores

Illinois High School Basketball Championship First Round

Rockford Boylan 64	At DeKalb	Elgin Larkin 54
Oak Lawn 66	At Evanston	New Trier East 54
Thornridge 73	At Creve-Mont	Chicago Harlan 63
Danville 62	At Normal	Normal University 61
Springfield Langhorne 61	At Peoria	Peoria Woodruff 61
Kewanee 60	At Macomb	Quincy Catholic Boys 59
Benton 60	At Carbondale	Nashville 52
Paris 77	At Charleston	Granite City 68



Benton Ranger Hugh Frailey shoots over Nashville's Pat Forsy in last night's Illinois High School Association Super Sectional game at the SIU Arena. Benton won the contest, 60-52, and advances Friday to the state championship quarter-finals in the Assembly Hall at Champaign where it will face fourth ranked Oak Lawn. (Photo by Dave Fitch)

Daily Egyptian

Sports

Wednesday, March 17, 1971

Spring drills next month

Towers' football machine ready again

By Mike Klein
Daily Egyptian Sports Writer

Some initial thoughts on SIU spring football practice which begins next month:

1) All-America tight end Lionel Antoine might be moved to defensive end; 2) Quarterback Brad Pancoast had better stay in one piece because the search is still on for the backup man that never emerged last fall.

3) The defensive line is full of holes and the secondary, although three starters return, is up for grabs.

4) The offensive backfield must be completely replaced, and.

5) Tom Lapotka and Bob Hasberry will probably not be with the team next fall.

That gives Dick Towers and his staff a large amount of things to think about, not unusual to last spring when the offensive and defensive backfields were populated by new faces.

This year's biggest move will see either Antoine or offensive tackle Mike Kaczmarek switched to a defensive end, according to Towers.

Antoine was Southern's second leading pass catcher last fall with 21 receptions but it was his outstanding blocking that cleared the way to first team All-America status.

The 6-7, 240-pounder from Biloxi, Miss., is so versatile Towers can't overlook him while replacing a line that has only starter Ken McAnelly returning.

Defensive tackles Dave Petrucio and Bob Moritz completed their eligibility last fall and according to Towers, Lapotka "is not going to be with us" when SIU opens against Dayton next fall.

Lapotka had a minor confrontation with the local legal authorities last December. Coupled with the 36 academic hours he needs for eligibility, Lapotka's situation seems less than bright and shiny.

The defensive secondary returns three starters—Mike Stone, Jim Powell and Russell Hailey—from a unit that gave up almost 2,000 yards passing. This leaky quality has left all the spots open this spring, according to Towers.

"We don't want to go into fall practice uncertain about our lineup on defense," Towers said. "Too many times we have worked with people in spring and then have to change things because of grades or marriages, things on that order."

Towers "would like to go to an option offense but can't from the standpoint that if we get Pancoast hurt, we're in real bad shape."

That qualifies as major understatement of the year by an SIU coach. Pancoast beat out Billy Richmond for the starting spot last fall and when Richmond hurt his arm, no one stepped in to fill the void.

Jim Bolton and Mike Ebstein passed the job back and forth as if neither wanted it. Ebstein has since been switched to an offensive back.

That leaves Bolton freshman Larry Perkins and a host of others battling Richmond the early favorite for backup signal caller.

It's relatively safe to cross off Bob Hasberry, 1969 honorable mention All-America running back, from the list of backfield candidates for next fall.

Hasberry has had virtually zero communication with the football staff since severely injuring his right knee during last year's spring drills. Like Lapotka, he needs 36 academic hours to become eligible.

Towers said it would be "a complete surprise" if Hasberry showed up for school next quarter.

That still leaves Towers with at least one dozen candidates for the two running back spots vacated by Sherman Blade and Eric King. The pair also completed their eligibility last fall.

Tuesday afternoon, Towers said veteran Joe Stasik has the initial nod at

fullback with at least seven others vying for the tailback spot. Junior college transfers Norris Nails and Thomas Thompson head the list of newcomers to the offensive backfield.

Gerald "Scooter" Wilson is a possibility at tailback but judging from what happened last fall, injuries will take their toll on the 5-4 speedster if he must continually crack into a line.

Towers is hopeful the team will develop "a pride and intensity that is important to all winning programs."

"The thing that concerns me now is not so much the three losses at the end last fall but that first opponent last fall which is a major team that defeated Louisville last year and has probably the No. 1 returning ground gainer in the country."

That would be Gary Koons, fourth leading major college rusher with over 130 yards per game last season.

Towers said the mental attitude will be very important because Southern can't "out-personnel" Dayton so we'll have to depend on a few intangibles to win. Things such as intensity, pride and hitting ability will go a long way in determining the outcome of the game."

Anyone without "pride" and "intensity" will find himself counting blades of grass when the hitting starts next month.