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# The Daily Egyptian, June 21, 1969

Daily Egyptian Staff

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That's show biz

View looking out from the Agriculture Building to where students, presumably in theatre, were putting the finishing touches to sets for "Bye, Bye Birdie."

## Trustees choose four physicians

EDWARDSVILLE—The first four physicians for the SIU School of Medicine were chosen by the Board of Trustees Friday.

The physicians, who were given clinical professor status, were Dr. Robert Dodd of St. Louis and Drs. Grant Johnson, William C. Nickey, Jr., and Donald Van Fossan, all of Springfield. They will serve without salary.

Chancellor Robert W. MacVicar said the physicians would assist in planning curricula, recommend staff and serve as liaison with the medical profession.

The new School of Medicine, approved earlier this year by the Illinois State Board of Education, will be based at the Carbondale Campus and use clinical facilities of hospitals in Springfield.

The Board also approved faculty contracts for the summer quarter and for the 1969-70 full professor rank were given appointments. Nguyen Dinh Hoa, formerly with the South Vietnamese government and the University of Saigon, was named professor of English and assistant director for research and studies in the Center for Vietnamese Studies and Programs.

Rudolf Kurth, a native of Berlin was named professor in the Science and Technology Division at Edwardsville. Kurth was educated at the University of Berne and has served at Heidelberg, Berne, Durham and at the Georgia Institute of Technology.

Bryce B. Hudgins of St. Louis was named professor in the Education Division at Edwardsville. He has served on the faculty at Washington University.

Archie Boyd Mitchell will be the fourth full professor to be appointed. He will serve on the Edwardsville campus.

The University trustees also approved a revision of the Civil Service employees benefits plan providing for vacations ranging from 12 work days at the end of the first year to 28 workdays after 17 years of service. Eight holidays per year were also authorized by the board.

Except for emergencies, Civil Service employees will not have to work on New Year's Day, Memorial Day, Independence Day, Labor Day, Thanksgiving Day and Christmas Day. President Delyte W. Morris will decide the other two holidays. The new schedule will go into effect July 1.

## Trustees request funding for leveling of Old Main

By Pat Gowan  
 Special to the Daily Egyptian

EDWARDSVILLE—The report of SIU's Committee on Freedom of Expression and Dissent Within the University met with unexpected objections Friday at the Board of Trustees' monthly meeting. Willis Moore, head of the Carbondale Campus Department of Philosophy, presented the report which recommended that students be involved to the fullest extent in making rules for their own behavior

and in academic policy making.

More than a year in the making, the report advised the Trustees to endorse a Joint Statement on Rights and Freedoms of Students which was released previously by the American Association of University Professors and other national organizations.

Martin Van Brown, member of the Board of Trustees, objected to the report. He said the joint statement was influenced by members of the Students for a Democratic Society and was not approved by the Association of Governing Boards (AGB).

Brown said that the report had not stopped any incidents of student dissent on such campuses as Antioch, Cornell or Syracuse, where the report has been adopted.

In addition, Brown took the AGB stand that the report gave students permission to dissent.

The SIU committee's report has previously been endorsed

by the University Council and the Carbondale Campus Faculty Council.

No action was requested of the Board Friday.

### VFW group against SDS

PEORIA (AP)—A resolution condemning Students for a Democratic Society as a group with an ultimate goal of "destruction of the American democratic constitutional system" was adopted Friday at the state convention of Veterans of Foreign Wars.

The resolution urged VFW members to "expose this anarchistic group for what it is."

"The VFW fully supports the right of dissent, the right of students to think and study and search for truth but we abhor violence, strong arm tactics and other unlawful acts of students," the resolution said.

## Report gets opposition

EDWARDSVILLE—The SIU Board of Trustees has not forgotten Old Main.

At its meeting Friday, the Board passed a resolution on the recent destruction of the Old Main Building. It is as follows:

"Whereas, the Old Main Building, Carbondale Campus, was destroyed by arsonists, an emergency exists and remedial action is necessary, and

"Whereas, the state of Illinois policy regarding fire losses is that of self insurance,

"Now, therefore be it resolved by the Board of Trustees of Southern Illinois University, a body politic and corporate, of the State of Illinois, in regular session assembled, that it is hereby determined that it is necessary and desirable to obtain replacement facilities to be funded by the Illinois Building Authority at an estimated cost of \$4,988,000, and to request an appropriation for the razing of Old Main, restoration of site, provision for temporary facilities and other items related to the loss of

the Old Main facility in amount not to exceed \$738,900 and, an amount of \$410,762 to pay rental to the Illinois Building Authority for the replacement authority."

Board member Ivan Elliot of Carmi said the Board should also note its appreciation of the fast action of the SIU administration in handling the disaster. Special appreciation should be commended to the 400 students and the fire departments who tried to save the building, he added.

President Delyte W. Morris cited several examples of the heroic actions of SIU students who helped fight the Old Main fire and affirmed Elliot's commendations.

Gus Bode

Gus says if the doctors at the SIU Health Service will enroll in the new medical school he'll stop operating.

### Weather forecasts

Southern Illinois — Fair and cool Saturday. High Saturday in the upper 60s and 70s. Partly cloudy and not so cool Saturday night. The low Saturday night in the mid and upper 50s.

Northern Illinois — Saturday mostly sunny, continued cool. Increasing cloudiness and not quite so cool Saturday night. The high Saturday 65 to 73.

# Home Ec delegates to attend Boston meeting

Eileen E. Quigley, dean of the School of Home Economics at SIU and president of the Illinois Home Economics Association, will head a delegation of 13 official delegates from Illinois at the American Home Economics Association convention in Boston June 23-27.

Delegates appointed by the president are Janice Smith, University of Illinois; Mary Hettney, Northern Illinois University; Kathleen Howell, Eastern Illinois University; Ruth Bonde, Northwestern University; Mrs. Betty Church, Bradley University, Peoria; Mrs. Terry Finlayson, director, consumer information service for Sears,

Roebuck and Company, Skokie; Mrs. Treva Kelly, Elmhurst; Miss Avadner McGlory, Bureau of Vocational and Practical Arts Education, Chicago; Mrs. Iva Pldcock, chairman of home economics, Lyons Township High School, LaGrange Park;

Miss Marguerite Robinson, consumer specialist, Food and Drug Administration, Chicago; Mrs. Ruth Rosenblum, home economics consultant, Jewish Family and Community Services, Chicago; Miss Reba Stagg, director of home economics department, National Livestock and Meat Board, Chicago; and Miss Rachel Marshall, Chicago Public Schools, Illinois is exceeded

in number of delegates only by California, New York and Texas; number is based on membership.

Dean Quigley will appear on the State Presidents' Program on Tuesday morning and will present a \$500 scholarship check at the Fourth General Session on behalf of the Illinois Home Economics Association.

Other home economists attending from SIU are Anna

Carol Fuhs, chairman of the Department of Home Economics Education; Betty Johnston, chairman of the Department of Family Economics and Management; Rose Padgett, chairman of the Department of Clothing and Textiles; and Thelma Berry, also of the Department of Clothing and Textiles.

Miss Lela Devi, graduate student in home economics from Nepal and holder of the

Marion K. Piper American Home Economics Association Scholarship, will also attend the convention through the courtesy of the national and Illinois associations.

Two students from the SIU college chapter of the American Home Economics Association will attend; they are Mrs. Kathryn Baumann of Peoria and Mrs. Patricia Higgs Soltwedel of St. Elmo.

## Morris to narrate fairy tale Sunday

A "really big show" is planned on the Edwardsville campus this month during the Mississippi River Festival.

Such big names as Joan Baez, the New Christy Minstrels, the Janis Joplin Review, Buffy Sainte Marie, the King Family, Ian and Sylvia, the Modern Jazz Quartet and President Delyte W. Morris will be featured.

President Morris will do his thing at 7:30 p.m. Sunday when he will narrate the performance of Prokofiev's "Peter and the Wolf" with the St.

Louis Symphony. The performance will mark Morris' first appearance with a symphony orchestra. A Sunday afternoon rehearsal is also planned.

The St. Louis Symphony performances were scheduled for last night, today and Sunday. Sunday night's performance is entitled "Festival of Ballet Music."

Other numbers to be performed Sunday include Tchaikovsky's "Suite from Swan Lake" and "Le Cid" by Massenet. The orchestra will

be conducted by Walter Suskind.

An 18 acre outdoor site on the Edwardsville campus will be the setting for the performances. Tickets for performances cost from \$3.50 for box seats to \$1.50 for lawn seats.

## SIU to train new specialists

Chancellor Robert W. MacVicar told a group of Southern Illinois Health Workers Thursday that SIU's proposed medical school will attempt to produce a new kind of specialist in the medical field.

MacVicar spoke to about 175 persons attending a Director's Day meeting for Southern Illinois Public Health Workers in the University Center.

The Chancellor explained that the SIU program will include two years of medical

training on the Carbondale campus utilizing present behavioral and physical science courses. The final two years will be spent in clinical study in Springfield hospitals.

After completion of the medical program, according to MacVicar, the doctor will become a community medical specialist, more generalized, better educated, better trained and more interested in prevention and rehabilitation.

## New conditional student policy

A new, "tougher" policy concerning academic probation at SIU will be explained at two special meetings Tuesday and Wednesday, according to Mrs. Dorothy Ramp, supervisor for probationary students.

She said Friday she will explain the new policy, under which conditional students will not be allowed to return to school for at least a year if they fail to make required grades.

The Tuesday meeting will be at Fuzz Auditorium and the Wednesday meeting at Davis Auditorium. Both are scheduled at 9:30 a.m., and Mrs. Ramp said excused absences will be arranged for students who have class schedule conflicts.

She said it is imperative that conditional students attend one of the meetings to understand the new policy and

counseling programs available at the University. In the past, conditional students in some cases have been permitted to remain in school even though they did not meet all grade requirements, Mrs. Ramp indicated. Under the new policy, this will not be possible, she said.

## Daily Egyptian

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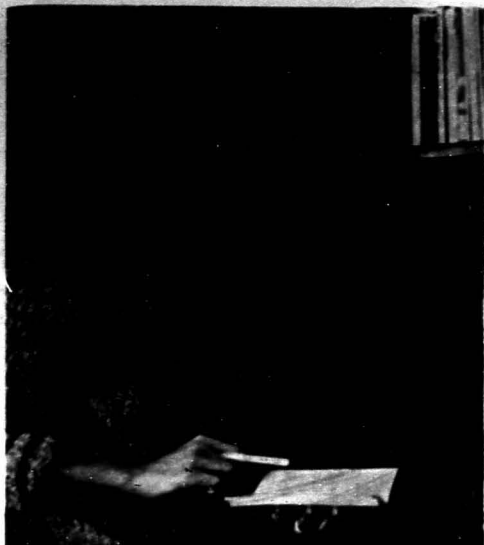
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**PLANET APES**

# Poet hopes Ghana study tour will help bridge cultural gap



Mrs. Alicia Loy Johnson

Carbondale poet Alicia Loy Johnson will be doing something new this summer—building bridges.

Mrs. Johnson will study African literature and art at the University of Ghana, then return to SIU for a series of lectures she hopes will help "bridge the gap between Africans and Negro Americans on campus." Duplicates of her photographs, slides and tape recordings as well as artifacts purchased in Africa will be made available to SIU's Black American Studies Center, she said.

"To think in terms of just my people in America is very limited," she said. "To understand myself and my people I need to look outward to our heritage in Africa and the West Indies. When I have done that, I want to share what I have seen."

Mrs. Johnson at 25 is one of the young, black poets currently commenting on racism and Negro identity in America, and the trip to Ghana started as a personal venture. "I kept thinking what Alicia would get out of it," she said, "the poems I would write, the insights I would gain."

But at that stage studying in Ghana was little more than a pleasant thought spurred by an "Africa '69" advertisement in the New York Times. Mrs. Johnson answered the ad, which described a 36-day residency at the African university, sponsored by the American Forum for African Studies, and obtained a catalog about the program several weeks later.

"I wanted to go," she said, "but I had no idea where I could get the money. I talked with friends at the Black American Studies Center and Intercul here at SIU and asked for possible sources of grants."

In the meantime she at-

tended a conference in New York on "The Meaning of Africa to Afro-Americans" and met officials from the university in Ghana and from the American Forum. Shortly afterwards she received a \$300 scholarship from the Forum to participate in the program with 150 other black intellectuals.

This week the remaining \$1,200 was granted by SIU through the Black American Studies Center.

"So here I am with not a cent in my pocket, going to Africa," Mrs. Johnson said. "I feel that I'm going for every black student at SIU."

Wednesday night she is giving a reading of her poetry, including several selections published in the "Nine Black Poets" anthology, to help finance the purchase of photographic, recording and other equipment that she will use to bring part of Africa back to Carbondale.

The reading will be at 7:30 p.m. in Furr Auditorium. There will be no admission

fee, but donations will be solicited. Mrs. Johnson will leave here July 3 for the study tour.

## Activities on campus Monday

Payroll Division: Student time cards distribution, 8:30-4:30 p.m., University Center Mississippi Room.

Roosevelt National Insurance: Dinner, 6:30 p.m., University Center Ballroom C. Reception in honor of Dean McKeefery: Reception 8 p.m., University Center Gallery Lounge and Ballroom B.

SIU Sailing Club: 8 a.m.-4 p.m., University Center, Area H.

Music Department Summer Workshop: American Music

Since 1945, June 23-July 5.

Pulliam Hall Pool open 7-10:30 p.m.

Jewish Student Association: Get Acquainted Meeting, 9 p.m., open for study, TV and stereo, 8-11:30 p.m., 803 S. Washington.

Individual study and academic counseling for students, contact Mrs. Ramp, 8-11 a.m., Woody Hall Wing B, Room 135.

Student Teaching: Seminar, 1:30-3:30 p.m., Davis Auditorium.

## SIU Choir to perform Sunday

The Summer University Choir will present a concert Sunday, June 29 at 3 p.m., in the Chapel of St. Paul the Apostle in the Lutheran Student Center.

Included on the program will be "Hold in Remembrance, Jesus Christ," and "For Us

a Child is Born," both by Bach.

Soloists for the performance are Barbara Boedges, contralto, St. Louis; Ronald Joyner, tenor, Marion; Gregory Backes, bass, Mt. Vernon; and Richard Szatko, bass from Bensonville.

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## Editorial

# Poor reception

Parents would not think of letting their children befriend thugs, bigots, criminals and other undesirables. But when it comes to television, it seems some parents neglect what their children watch.

An innocent appearing cartoon program can actually have an adverse influence on the child. A child watching cartoon characters hectoring each other may try this on his friends; but the consequences may not be the same for in this case nobody will be laughing.

"While children need not be sheltered from all the tragedy, they should be protected from entertainment in which man's brutality to man is not a tragedy but a formula," contends Dr. Haim Ginott.

Violence, especially the kind children can easily imitate, certainly could be removed; with it would go a chief source of parental anxiety. Also children's programs could be improved.

The easiest thing for a bored child to do is walk to the television set and turn it on. Most children are content to watch whatever is shown at the time. The responsibility for what the child watches falls partly to the networks, but mostly to the parents.

Child psychiatrists agree that parents should exercise some control over a child's television viewing habits and program selection; otherwise the child will watch television constantly. Viewing time which exceeds 25 hours weekly is regarded as a sign of emotional disturbance. So television viewing remains the important issue and parents, not networks, must cope with it.

It would be misleading, however, to assume that television cannot offer the child valuable experiences. Many programs are aimed at the child for entertainment and many help the child in the growing process.

Television also can harm the child because it can consume much of his day. Television content contains too much violence which must be substituted with more educational or family programming. Television must not belittle a child but make him observe and participate as much as possible.

It would be misleading to assume that all violence should be taken off the air. Children today need programs related to the world today. If violence is necessary to a story, and it abounds in many famous classic stories, it should not be shown in compelling close-ups nor should the shots be held too long. In this case, the violence is not injurious; the excitement it creates can provide a valuable release from tension. However, material which undermines a child's sense of security within the home, or displays abject cruelty or brutality must be avoided.

Therefore, clear thinking and logical progressions, coupled with wit and humor, are the keys to writing and producing worthwhile programs for children and, for that matter, adults. And until television is produced with these factors in mind, parents must regulate what the child watches.

Sheldon Helfgot



## Letter

# Cuban Democracy a farce

To the Daily Egyptian:

Your article describing the highlights of Mr. Robin Maisel's speech May 23 on contemporary Cuba has raised some serious doubts in our minds concerning his intellectual honesty in regards to the Cuban reality. If by "content of democracy" Mr. Maisel refers to the rule of the majority (through elected officials) with all due respect to the rights of the dissenting minority, then it is obvious that such a democracy does not exist on the island. Those who have manifested their disagreement with some of Castro's policies are either dead, in jail, or in political exile in the United States and elsewhere in the world.

According to Mr. Maisel's oral rendition, it does seem incredible that anyone would want to leave such an earthly paradise. Yet, twice a day, five days a week, without the publicity that always accompanies a hijacking, two planes land in Miami bringing approximately 200 Cubans willing to leave their loved ones and possessions behind to come to this land supposedly devoid of democratic ideals. More than 50,000 Cubans abandon their homeland every year to seek exile in foreign lands. If one is not at first impressed by this number, it

is convenient to keep in mind that a person applying for an exit visa automatically loses his job and is sent to the cane fields to work for as many as 12 to 14 hours a day while his permit is approved, which sometimes takes more than two years.

Indeed, when Castro announced late in 1965 that everyone who desired to leave could do so there was such an enthusiastic reaction from the people that he quickly forbid all young men from 15 to 27 years of age to abandon the country under the pretext of military obligations. Naturally, those families with sons in that age bracket are reluctant to leave them behind for an undetermined amount of time.

Nevertheless, regardless of the oppression and persecution to which they are submitted, so many Cubans have applied for exit permits that the Cuban Refugee Center estimates that the two daily flights are booked solidly for the next ten years. These people are not the only ones to leave as there are regular flights from Havana to Madrid and Mexico City carrying opponents of the Castro regime to those capitals.

To say that all of these Cubans are or were members of the upper class is a fallacy. If such were the case, then Cuba must have

had the largest upper class in the world for a country of her population. On the other hand, that Castro has brought about some necessary changes cannot be denied. Most Cubans did want change, but not simply one which would replace one dictatorship with another much more oppressive and totalitarian.

Regarding Castro's educational efforts, we wonder what purpose does an education serve when it is permeated by hatred and subjectivity as depicted in several recent television specials viewed in the United States.

Discrimination of any type is an awful thing, but most Cubans did not practice before Castro and will never practice it. It must be remembered that before his treacherous coup d'etat of 1952, Batista, a Negro, was constitutionally elected president by a majority of the popular vote in 1940. As far as race relations is concerned, most of us believe in the words of our great apostle Jose Marti who said: "There are only two races of men; those who love and build, and those who hate and destroy."

Julio A. Avello

Frank Llano

Carlos Marquez Sterling

Nestor Concepcion

## Our man Hoppe

# Columnists caught with their adjectives

By Arthur Hoppe

The National Society of Political Satirists opened an emergency meeting in Washington amid an atmosphere of impending doom.

It was a gravely scowling Graveley Grommet, six times president of the Society, who rapped the session to order.

"We all know why we're here, gentlemen," he said. "Unless something is done, and done swiftly, we shall never survive the next four years."

"Lord knows, we've been patient. We've given the new Administration six months now to develop odd characters and flamboyant personalities, so that we might subject them to satire and ridicule. It has dismally failed to meet its responsibilities."

"I say that our only hope, gentlemen," he said without much

hope, "is to continue to ignore it and it might go away."

"I fear that's impossible," said aging Russell Baker of the New York Times, the respected dean of the group. "For there is no new Administration. I know because it has never appeared in my column."

To the shock of all present, Mr. Baker's statement was disputed by a handsome young hot-head named Art Buchwald, whose column, which appears thrice weekly in the Fayetteville, N.D., Argus-Leader, shows promise.

"There is too!" cried Buchwald. "I called the White House just last week to ask the name of the Secretary of Agriculture. They said they'd check and get right back to me."

"And did they?" inquired Mr. Baker.

"Well, no," admitted Buchwald, "but..."

"You were connected to a recording," explained Mr. Baker. "It always says the same thing. Have you ever seen a member of the new Administration in the flesh? Why have they turned the lights on at the White House, if not to make people think that there's someone home?"

"Now, I'm afraid the new Administration has discovered the one sure way to escape our barbs and arrows--by refusing to exist. How long can we continue writing three columns a week about the Generation Gap? We may as well throw in the towel."

"Wait!" shouted young Buchwald amidst the gloomy sighs. "Why can't we make up a President to fill the target gap--a colorful, flamboyant character we could all attack?"

As interest stirred, Buchwald waxed enthusiastic with the enu-

berance of youth. "He could come from a funny State. Like Texas. And he could have a wife with a funny name. Like Ladybug. And he could have two teen-aged daughters who get into funny romantic mixups. And he..."

A growl swept the room amid cries of, "Sacrilège!" and, "A damned outrage." A friend took the crestfallen Buchwald aside.

"You're too young to remember the good old days, Art," he said. "But we all know in our hearts there can never be another like him."

The members then rose, tears in their eyes, to sing "For He Was a Jolly Good Fellow" and a motion was made to set up an employment bureau to help political satirists find honest work.

The vote was 27 for honest work and 13 for hars-kiri.

What kind of world?

# Education cannot supply all trained manpower demands

By Robert M. Hurdman

Just exactly what the purpose of higher education is, and the changes that will tell you it is to supply the trained manpower the country needs.

But the fact is that no industrial nation has been able to match the supply of trained manpower with the demand. In the Soviet Union, where the government regulates the flow of students into various types of educational institutions, and where it also controls the development of industry and the professions, the record of the educational system in supplying the demand is one of persistent disappointment. This was one of Khrushchev's constant complaints against the bureaucracy.

But the fault lies not in the experts who make the predictions but in the infinite variability of the factors involved. What industry needs one year is not what it needs the next; the changes on the various sectors of the industrial front are marked and unexpected.

The interests of students vary, too, and neither the carrot nor the

stick is very successful against the determination of students not to go into a field that the government wants them to enter. All over the West special inducements have been offered students to go into science. They have all failed, and the swing away from science is lamented bitterly in such countries as England and France where the governments believe the future of their countries depends on scientific and technical advance.

In any event, it seems likely that we shall have to take another look at manpower as we enter the era of automation and computerization. The demand may shrink, at least it seems certain to change. A cybernetic world will require highly skilled people, but it may need relatively few of them.

Whether they are few or many, it will be harder and harder to train them in educational institutions because of the rapidity of technological change. In the future, educational institutions are going to have to limit themselves more and more to instruction in principles and ways of thinking, leaving skills and current applications

to be learned on the job. Techniques learned in the school or university will be obsolete before they can be used.

The same arguments dispose of the related notion that the purpose of higher education is to enrich the country. Attempts to measure the relationship between education and the gross national product have never been convincing. If it were shown that universities did nothing whatever to raise the GNP, should a country abolish them?

Lord Anna, provost of University College, London, has lately addressed the American Council of Learned Societies on these subjects. He found the justification for the university in a totally different realm from that of industrial advantage. He said the university exists to promote the life of the mind.

He said that in the past all predictions of the future number of doctors and economists and scientists a country will require have been notoriously wide of the mark.

On this point Lord Anna concluded: "At present no one can do



St. Louis Post-Dispatch

more than speculate about manpower needs.

He went on: "I also distrust attempts to measure the economic benefits of education. Are the increased earnings of the educated the sole true measure of the value of education? Surely there are benefits which are just as important as national income and industrial productivity."

Lord Anna said, "If there is no easy way to measure the economic benefit of education, and if manpower estimates are likely always to be inaccurate, why should we distort the scholarship in our universities to meet these calculations?"

Why, indeed?

# Dissension, despair, futility mark city

By Jenkin Lloyd Jones

CALCUTTA.—Of the 50 largest cities of the world I've missed only two that are not locked away in the forbidden reaches of Red China. And the awfulest city I know is Calcutta.

Bombay at least has the ocean, Cairo its wonderful past, and the faded favellas of Rio de Janeiro look down on the world's noblest harbor.

Calcutta has no virtue. It is an unrelieved human disaster to be approached with apprehension, endured with disgust and departed from with joy. Kipling said: "Above this paced and pestilential town Death looks down." And Joseph Lelyveld writing in the New York Times, described Calcutta bluntly as "a great machine, where the gears always grind, but never mesh."

Yet three times I have come, drawn by almost hypnotic fascination. You go away and after awhile you cannot believe what you saw. You return and it is worse. Calcutta has achieved the impossible—starting at the bottom and descending.

Its evil reputation is well known and it is the least-visited great city in the world. Foreign tourists (and India got only a pathetic 189,000 of them last year) shun it. While tall, steel luxury hotels rise like mushrooms through Southeast Asia, Calcutta's two main hostleries have been decaying gently for three-quarters of a century and the imposing turbaned Sikh doormen cannot drive the beggars and grifters from the doors.

Yet it is one of the most important cities of the world to visit. Those of us who are chamber of commerce types should come to it and ponder. Too many of us still confuse population with progress. Like our pioneer ancestors, we count the wagons coming in as against the wagons going out, and we congratulate ourselves that our towns are healthy if they are growing.

Calcutta points a bony finger at the future. The proliferation of

human beings is no good if you only get an ant hill. Where charity and compassion fail and hope evaporates, the crowd becomes a monster. Mostly, man squats upon his hams, living out his days in futility. Occasionally, the riots briefly and to no purpose.

It is 5:45 a.m. and I walk the back streets off the Chowringhee, stepping over the sleeping bodies scattered like cordwood along the curbs.

The flies play in and out of the mouth of a boy who doesn't even have a cloth to lie on.

A crazy old woman (old? she could be 35) leans upon a stick with one lank breast hanging through her tattered sari and babbles to no one.

Already a leprous child, its blind eyes puffed into horrible deformity, beats upon a tin drum, and raises his voice in a keening song, stopping occasionally to grope upon his blanket for coins.

These are the homeless. They wash at the corner pumps. They visit the 40,000 open privies. They die, and after hours of reproachful immobility under the burning sun a policeman pauses and the body is carted away like garbage to the municipal crematory.

In the rising prosperity of New Asia pedicabs are now banned from the streets of Taipei and Bangkok. In Calcutta the human rickshaw puller can only dream of a pedicab. From your high seat you count his ribs as he trots the long mile back to the hotel. He overcharges you, wanting two rupees (26 cents) and you give him three. He touches his forehead. His day is made.

Since February Calcutta has been ruled by a Communist-led coalition of the Left. Here and there tattered red flags fly. But the Communists are split three ways into nationalist, pro-Moscow and pro-Peking wings, and they don't seem to have the foggiest idea of what to do now that they have power.

One of their members, Jyoti Basu, has assumed the post of deputy chief minister and has already disenchanted many of his followers.



The Caplay News Service

The future is grim for India's millions

"He no longer speaks clearly of dialectics," said one, "but only wants to talk of the garbage in the streets."

This contempt for the practical and fascination with the abstract is the curse of India, and most particularly of the Bengalis, who pride themselves on being philosophers and mystics. The Red Left has its chief strength among "intellectuals" who embrace the principles of collectivism because it would mean more government office jobs, more power, more prestige for the educated elite who would rather die than get their hands dirty.

All that the new government of West Bengal has succeeded in doing so far is halt the small trickle of private investment in the state. Even Calcutta companies are planning their expansions elsewhere. In the meantime, the commerce in the port is slowly going down.

Neither the rich nor the Red in Calcutta really seem to give a

damn about the poor. And the most terrible thing of it all is that you can hardly blame them.

If all the wealthy Bengalis gave all their gold to the commonwealth, if their ladies hocked their jewels for the benefit of the poor, it would be a glass of fresh water poured into a dead, salt sea.

One-quarter of the children are in school. One-third of the buses and trams are always out of service. One-half of the tap water comes raw and foul from the Hooghly River. And the new housing falls short of need by 30,000 units a year.

If Pope Paul VI had ever spent a week in Calcutta he would never have pained himself deeper into the corner on birth control. Here mastery of plagues has only hastened the disintegration of society. Here charity can only even out the landscape of despair.

Let all the world look upon the lesson of Calcutta. For when human values die a city is better buried by Vesuvius or swept away by Mongols.

# Museum losses are minimal from Old Main fire

The SIU Museum escaped destruction in the Old Main fire because of a remodeling process that has previously removed the collections from the building, according to William S. Whiteside, Curator of Exhibits.

A \$30,000 collection of African artifacts from the Milwaukee Public Museum was in Old Main during the fire. They were removed, Sunday

morning, Whiteside said, when the fire marshal permitted them to make four trips into the building.

Students and museum employees removed the African collection from the first floor in addition to research and manuscripts kept in second floor museum offices.

Museum losses were minimal, including equipment, materials and "some research," Whiteside said.

Prior to the Old Main fire, museum collections had been removed from the building and stored in various buildings including the Museum Lab on Chautauqua Street, Anthony Parkinson and Aligeld Halls. Other storage areas include buildings on Marion Street.

The museum is presently trying to borrow showcases in various buildings on campus for exhibits. Exhibits will

be scattered all over the University and the lack of exhibit space has somewhat cramped exhibit operations, Whiteside said.

Whiteside said that the museum, which employs more than 40 persons, is in "full operation."

The museum is "considered the showcase of the University," Whiteside commented. "Any SIU function can

come to a focal point on the museum."

The museum is proposing bus tours to various areas which a student may not be exposed to as an undergraduate. While the plans for such tours have not been formalized, Whiteside said "we would like to open up to the student body functions on and off campus which a person may fail to discover."

## Committee rejects Ogilvie plan

SPRINGFIELD, Ill. (AP)—The Illinois Senate Education Committee today voted 12 to 3 to reject Gov. Richard B. Ogilvie's plan to give state aid to private colleges and universities.

The bill, sponsored by Rep. George Burditt, R-LaGrange, had been reduced from a \$14 million appropriation to \$100,000. Burditt said he accepted the smaller sum to get the principal of state aid tried in courts.

However, committee members contended private institutions were aided by \$29 million in scholarships to their students, by a private college

agency created by Senate enactment Thursday to issue bonds for construction and by federal grants.

The committee also put off action on bills to raise state college and university tuition.

Sen. John Gilbert, R-Carbondale, the committee chairman, said there were negotiations under way for a joint House-Senate resolution.

It would be aimed at inducing the State Board of Higher Education to give directives to state universities to raise tuitions on their own initiative.

## Reception to honor McKeefery

The public is invited to a farewell reception Monday evening at the Ballroom of the University Center, honoring Dean and Mrs. William McKeefery. They are leaving soon for Virginia Polytechnic Institute at Blacksburg, Va., where Dean McKeefery will become executive vice president of the Institute.

The reception will be from 8 to 10 p.m.

Dean McKeefery has been a member of the faculty for eight years, serving as dean of academic affairs and also filling additional interim assignments as dean or chairman of colleges, schools, divisions and departments of the University.

Mrs. (Ruth) McKeefery also has served the University as an academic adviser in General Studies.

## Fall advisement begins Monday

Advisement appointments for Fall quarter may be made beginning Monday, according to the SIU Registrar's Office.

Appointments may be made as follows: School of Business, Monday; Communications, Monday; Education, Monday; Fine Arts, Tuesday from 9-11 and 12-2; General Studies, Monday.

Other appointments are Home Economics, seniors, Monday; others, Tuesday; Liberal Arts and Sciences, Tuesday; Technology, Saturday; Agriculture, seniors, Monday; others Tuesday.



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# Retarded children's camp opens Monday

Swimming, arts and crafts, nature study and trips and tours are on the agenda this summer for retarded children attending the day camp sponsored by the National Association for the Retarded.

William Freeburg, executive director of outdoor recreation and president of the Association, said the day camp is scheduled to open Monday and last week July 18. The camp will be held from 11 a.m. to 4 p.m. in Murphysboro City Park.

"The reason we're starting at 11 a.m.," Freeburg said,

"is because most of the children will be in school during the morning and we wanted to give as many as we could an opportunity to attend."

Leadership for the camp program will be provided by the SIU Recreation Department and the Murphysboro Park District.

Tom Ashman, a physical education instructor in the Murphysboro grade schools will be camp director, Dennis Brock, a special education instructor in Murphysboro High School will be program director.

Volunteer workers from area high schools also play an important role in the camp, said Freeburg. "While at least 30 have expressed an interest in working with us, we still need many more," Freeburg said.

"The Carbondale Teen Club asked to host them," said Freeburg, "and they planned a Picnic Day on a postoon boat at Crab Orchard Lake."

Transportation will be provided for the campers, as will a supplemental lunch program.

Further information may be obtained by contacting Tom Ashman, 684-3916.

## MacVicar to address C. of C.

SIU Chancellor Robert MacVicar will speak at the Carbondale Chamber of Commerce Quarterly meeting to be held at 12 noon Thursday, June 26.

According to Ed Rosen, president of the Carbondale Chamber of Commerce, the chancellor's topic will be "What the Future Holds for Southern Illinois University and Carbondale."

## Noisy battle ahead for taverns

Is it the battle of the bands or the bars?

Carbondale police were called to the Golden Gauntlet Thursday night on the complaint of the owner of the

Pizza King which is across the street from the Gauntlet. Thomas Hunt, owner of Pizza King, charged that Flash and the Board of Directors were playing too loudly, and disturbing the customers in his establishment.

Church Notarus, a manager at the Gauntlet, said "We feel it wasn't too loud. In fact we went over to Mr. Hunt's place and had a beer to test it (the noise)."

Just the same, Harold Calhoun, the co-owner of the Golden Gauntlet will appear in Carbondale City Court at 9 a.m. Monday to answer the charges.

Hunt already had his day in court as he was charged because of loud music and noise coming from the Pizza King on April 4. He paid a \$10 fine and \$5 costs.

## Morris to drive new Caddy sedan

The SIU Board of Trustees Friday approved the purchase of a new official university car for President Delyte W. Morris.

The new 1969 Cadillac Fleetwood Brougham was purchased for \$8,231 from Jim Pearl, Inc., Carbondale. The 1968 Imperial, which has been used by Morris, will be traded in for \$5,531, making a net expenditure to the university of \$2,700.

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1965 red Mustang, V8, 4 speed, good condition. Call 457-2099. 8376 A

Used sewing-machine, 3 off-metal electric combs. \$15.95. 457-3966. BA 2584

300cc, Kawasaki, 1967 excellent cond. Call Larry, 3-3023 or see in Carterville on Division. BA 2585

Honda 160, Call 549-2557. Best offer. 8368 A

'66 Mustang, Air-cond, V-8, automatic, power steering, new tires, battery. Very clean. Jerry Stein, 3-2047, 7-8631. 8360 A

Used 42" Roper gas range, \$30. After 6 p.m. 647-1519. 8371 A

Honda, \$90, good condition, 1106 N. Carley, Call George Brandt, new # in book. 8372 A

Golf clubs, Brand new. Never used. Still in plastic covers. Sell for half. Call 457-4334. BA 2187

Mobile home, 12 x 60, 2 bedrooms, less than 1 yr. old, carpet, air-cond, natural gas, price open. Town & Country Co. #11, Rt. 1, Ph. 457-8763. 8373 A

Golf clubs, biggest inventory in Southern Ill. Left-handed full sets, over-long full sets, \$60 & \$79. Putney, Monon, Madison, Hixley, Herrin, New Yorkers, \$4.80. Ph. 457-4334. BA 2586

64 Alt' Super, \$730—must sell, 943-3666, 30 W. stereo & recorder 7/2" rots. 8374 A

Used portable stereo \$50. Also combination washer-dryer. Needs work \$25. Call 549-5807. 8375 A

250cc motorcycle with less than 3,000 actual miles. \$400. Call (313)-943-3409 after 3 p.m. 8377 A

8 x 40 Tr. excel. cond., carpet & air-cond., ideal for two. Call 549-4385, See after 5:30, Kos. Tr. Co. #22, 8378 A

Rickenbacker electric 12 string hollow body guitar. Sun burst finish, immaculate condition—new \$650, my price \$380. Also Fender Telecaster, 1964 Jensen speakers \$290. Call 549-7730. 8379 A

Crib, high chair, folding dressing table, child's table & chairs, pool, Wondershoe, seawax rocker, toys. Also, bookcase with sliding glass doors, GE stove, Admiral refrigerator with frost-free freezer section, round wood table. Call after 5, 549-2578. BA 2607

Set of four new 14" Ford mag wheels for regular or wide oval tires. Must sell. Will sacrifice. Call 457-4095 after 6 p.m. BA 2608

Omega enlarger w/condensers, 2 Omega lenses & other acc. Alan, Manlyta Co.-3, Ph. 867-2463, 8380 A

'61 Chevy stick & 4 dr. sedan. Motor overhauled. Needs nothing. 457-8266. 8380 A

Take over payments ('68 Djal & Sew), slightly used zig-zag sewing machine—no attachments needed to monogram, applique, over-cast, button-hole, automatic reverse. Balance \$57.99 or assume payments of \$3.40 per month. See at 120 W. Monroe Herrin, Ph. 942-6663. BA 2558

### FOR RENT

University regulations require that all single undergraduate students must live in Approved Living Centers, a signed contract to which must be filed with the Off-Campus Housing Office.

Pump house, 12 mo. contract, \$4.00, new, \$140.00. Mary, or 2 male grads. 1005 Chest. Ph. 457-7963. BB 2562

Large, air-conditioned apt. for rent. Summer rates. Ph. 457-5772 for reservations. Thank you. BB 2564

Air-conditioned apt, sum. only, \$130/mo. Marr., Female, Grade, Jrs. & Srs. Close to SR. Ph. 457-7263. BB 2563

Houses and trailers for rent. Ph. 644-6558. BB 2565

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Single and double rooms for summer and fall. Off-campus dorm. A-C. Close to campus. Call Ron Cooper of Mahesh Podar, 718 W. Mill, 549-4389. BB 2567

Single and double rooms for summer and fall. Off-campus. A-C. Close to campus. 710 W. Mill and 708 W. Freeman. Call 457-7697. BB 2568

2 vacancies for boys. Looking air-conditioned. Ph. 457-6286. BB 2569

2 apts. Summer term only. Rt. 1, E. Park St. Ph. 549-1523. BB 2570

3 room furnished apt. Couple no pets. Inquire 312 W. Oak St. RR 2576

Large students or teachers only. Grand 2 bedroom trailer. \$95/mo. summer only 1 bedroom trailer \$60/mo. Ph. 549-4481. BB 2578

Appt., dorms & trailers, all air-cond. Contact Gale Williams Rentals, 207 W. Oak. Ph. 457-4422. BB 2579

EEL apts. for girls. Contact Gale Williams Rentals, 207 W. Oak Ph. 457-4422. BB 2580

House trailer, 4 bdrm., 2-bdrm., 30 x 10' completely furnished, air-cond., close to campus. \$140/yr. Inquire at 708 W. Freeman. Ph. 549-4692. BB 2588

Bedroom, approved for boys for summer & fall. \$90/yr Ph. 457-7342. BB 2590

Efficiency apartment, 2 miles south on Rte 51. 945-4471. 8382 B

Double apartment, 2 bedrooms, 2 miles south on Rte 51. 945-4471. 8383 B

Male. Still looking for a place to live this summer. Have your own private room in your own private house. Call 549-5892 or 549-6163. BB 2591

Air-cond. rentals for summer qtr. Single and married. Located in Udale & Carterville. For details visit Eden Homes of America, East Rt. 13, Udale, 549-6612. BB 2592

Udale house trailers, 1 bdrm., air-cond., \$60 mo. plus util. 2 mi. from campus. Immed. possession. Married, grad., or Vet. Robinson Rentals, ph. 549-2333. BB 2597

Udale apartments. Accepted living center for students. Modern, attractive, air cond. Monocite & Ambassador for women. \$170 term. 1 ym's Visa for men. \$142.50 term. Phone 457-1445, 457-2336, or 549-1948. BB 2609

10 x 16 trailer for rent summer & fall. Call 549-5867 married or single. 8381 B

Male & female couple to share a house or trailer. Call 943-4731 between 8 and 4 p.m. or leave message at apt. 4, 110 S. Hayes. 8384 B

1 bedroom furnished air-conditioned 10 x 16 trailer for 2-3 boys or couple. 418 E. Park 8385 B

68 is a 10 air-cond. 3 room trailer. Married couple only. See after 5 p.m. or contact name 2 mi. south on 51. 8386 B

3 sleeping rms for adult team to share 3-bedroom apt. separate entrances, share cooking facilities, etc. Close to campus. Ph. 549-8015, 3-5 p.m. 8387 B

Rooms for Jr., Sr. & Grad. girls at Central Hall, 808 W. Cherry. See Mrs. Talley, mgr. Ph. 549-8112. 8388 B

Furnished apartment, 4 rooms, 1 bath and water furnished. Complete only. 1-2 1/2 mi W. M'boro. BB 2604

2 houses, beautiful, 3 bdrm., carpeted, 1-bath, English. Second house available to men. 3 bdrm. Call 457-6804 or 549-7624. BB 2606

Modern, air-cond. 3-room furnished apt. located on Old Rte 13 opposite the drive-in theater Julius Wilde, 684-6886. BB 2609

Deluxe, furnished house, 3 rooms. Call 867-2149. BB 2610

M'boro, 2-bdrm. cottages & 1, 2-room cottage. Modern & furn. Ph. 687-1267. BB 2611

3-bd room brick home, 4 mi. W. of campus. Attractively furnished & newly carpeted. For lease. 549-4474. 5-30/11 p.m. BB 2612

summer & Fall terms, apt., private rms., some housekeeping & trailers. Crab Orchard Motel, Ph. 9-5478, 5-30/11 p.m. BB 2566

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Child care, my home. Priddy House. Ph. 457-4296. BB 2570

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We buy and sell used furniture. The Spicer Webb, 549-1782. BB 2571

**ANNOUNCEMENTS**

See Comm. Soc. Sat., June 21, 1969 5:30-8 p.m., Center of University & Monroe Sts. Tickets—15¢-incl. cake & beer. Sponsored by Christian Youth Fellowship. Public welcome. BB 2607



# Retarded children's camp

## Board votes 23 promotions



**He's Still Coach**  
Baseball coach Joe Lutz said Friday he has not been asked to resign again. Lutz said his statement in an AP story Thursday referred to a Dec. 26 request that he resign.

### Joe Lutz clarifies his status as coach

SIU baseball coach Joe Lutz said Friday that he has not been asked to resign his position since Dec. 26.

An Associated Press story filed Thursday saying that Lutz said he had been asked to resign Thursday apparently was based on a late notification of the Dec. 26 request.

Fred Huff, SIU director of sports information, said Thursday that when he was first contacted by the AP he thought the newsmen was talking about the controversy that arose after that request.

"I told the AP," said Huff, "that he (Lutz) had been quoted in both the University and local paper as saying that he had been asked to resign, but the University's stand from the start had been one of no comment, and that has

not changed to my knowledge."

Lutz said Friday that, when contacted by the AP Thursday, he verified Huff's statement also assuming that he was being asked about the initial controversy.

That controversy apparently ended a month ago when a high University official told the Daily Egyptian that he had been told "the differences between Mr. Boydston (Donald Boydston, athletic director) and Mr. Lutz would be ironed out and that Mr. Lutz would stay as baseball coach."

"As far as I know," Lutz said Friday, "there is nothing new in the matter."

The Daily Egyptian was not able to contact Huff Friday.

### Quarry, 24, seeks Frazier's crown

NEW YORK (AP)—Jerry Quarry, 24, will have age in his favor when he tries to lift the heavyweight boxing crown from unbeaten Joe Frazier in Madison Square Garden Monday.

Twenty-four is the most frequent age for a heavyweight to become champion. Five others have done it prior to Quarry's attempt.

The last heavyweight to win his title at 24 was Frazier when he stopped Buster Mathis for the vacant title in March of 1968.

Four others won the title at that age. They were Jim Jeffries, Tommy Burns, Jack Dempsey and Max Schmeling.

### Gym to open Fridays for free recreation

The Women's Physical Education Department said Wednesday that the women's gym will be open for free recreation from 7 to 9 p.m. Fridays during the summer.

Any SIU student enrolled for the summer quarter may use the facilities by showing a student identification card.

Identification cards will also be required to check out equipment for use in the gym.

### O'Sullivan outstanding

Barry O'Sullivan was the leading defensive player for the SIU baseball team this year with a .986 fielding average. Next in line was catcher Randy Coker with a .985 mark.

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EDWARDSVILLE—The SIU Board of Trustees Friday promoted 23 faculty members: James Aaron, College of Education (Carbondale), assistant professor to associate professor; Michael Astour, Social Sciences Division (Edwardsville), associate professor to professor; Will Gay Botje, School of Fine Arts (Carbondale), associate professor to professor.

Neil A. Carrier, College of Liberal Arts and Sciences (Carbondale), associate professor to professor; Charles Corr, Humanities Division (Edwardsville), assistant professor to associate professor; DuWayne C. Engert, Liberal Arts and Sciences (Carbondale), assistant professor to associate professor.

Eva Ferguson, Education Division (Edwardsville), associate professor to professor; George Calvin Grant, Lovejoy Library (Edwardsville), in-

structor to assistant professor; James M. Haas, Social Sciences Division (Edwardsville), assistant professor to associate professor.

Daniel F. Havens, Humanities Division (Edwardsville), assistant professor to associate professor; Marvin Johnson, School of Technology (Carbondale), associate professor to professor; S. D. Lovell, General Studies (Edwardsville), associate professor to professor.

Bruce MacLachlan, Liberal Arts and Sciences (Carbondale), assistant professor to associate professor; Howard Miller, School of Agriculture (Carbondale), assistant professor to associate professor; Sue Ann Pace, School of Communications (Carbondale), assistant professor to associate professor.

Rose Padgett, School of

Home Economics (Carbondale), associate professor to professor; Richard Parker, Science and Technology Division (Edwardsville), assistant professor to associate professor; Samuel Pearson, Social Sciences Division (Edwardsville), assistant professor to associate professor.

John A. Richardson, School of Fine Arts (Edwardsville), associate professor to professor; James A. Tweedy, School of Agriculture (Carbondale), assistant professor to associate professor; Andrew Vaughan, College of Education (Carbondale), associate professor to professor.

Stuart L. Weis, Social Sciences Division (Edwardsville), assistant professor to associate professor; George Wilkins, Education Division (Edwardsville), associate professor to professor.

### Saluki sluggers set new records

Infielders Bill Stein and Barry O'Sullivan and outfielder Jerry Bond dominate this season's wrap-up of the baseball Salukis' batting statistics.

Stein, a junior from Cocoa, Fla., was the club's leading hitter with a .394 average and led in total number of base hits with 67.

Stein's hitting output eclipsed the previous SIU record of 55 base hits established by Bond in 1968. Stein also led in doubles with 12 for the season.

O'Sullivan, a senior from East St. Louis, led the team in runs-batted-in with 49 to set another all-time SIU mark.

The durable first baseman, who was also the team captain, played in 135 consecutive games during the past three seasons at SIU, and this year led the team in home runs with 11.

Bond broke his own SIU mark for most runs scored in a season by crossing the plate 54 times, 10 more times than in 1968 when he set the previous record.

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