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Unity and direction were urged during two days of rallies against the Center for Vietnam Studies and Programs. Tom Bevert, student government administrative assistant, told the crowd that the "next moves will have to be carefully weighed." See story on page 8.

(Photo by John Lopinot)

Protest threatens academic freedom, claims MacVicar

SIU Chancellor Robert W. MacVicar has called the Friday protest against the Center for Vietnamese Studies and Programs "a distinct challenge to freedom, and most particularly, academic freedom."

The Friday confrontation at Woody Hall between students and campus, local and state police resulted in 12 arrests and several injuries.

"It is an act of super-arrogation on the part of a minority of students to say 'We know the truth; you shall teach only what the children of enlightenment shall permit,'" MacVicar said Monday.

The protesters had demanded that the Center, which is operated by a \$1 million dollar contract from the Agency for International Development (AID), be closed. Some critics claim the center is a device to continue postwar American influence in Vietnam.

MacVicar said, "We are neither pro-South Vietnam or pro-North Vietnam. The center exists solely as an instrument for disinterested research and training. The minute the center forsakes this objectivity, it loses its

credentials for true academic scholarship and it violates the tenets of its contract."

Commenting on Friday's actions, MacVicar said "It was an act whose consequences could disrupt or stifle all scholarly research at the University.

"The implications of Friday's actions are these: any academic discipline is threatened; no form of scholarly inquiry may be pursued except at the sufferance of a raucous few.

"The question becomes, shall we be a free University or not? In this instance the freedom of the center is at stake. By association then, the freedom of the entire University is imperiled.

"The University's stated policy on demonstrations is rooted in the principle that ours is an open community but that the democratic process assures the freedom to pursue one's purposes as long as they do not interfere with the rights of others.

"This is our commitment and this is our strength. It will be maintained," MacVicar said.

Hoffman excludes him

Bar Abernathy testimony

CHICAGO (AP) — Judge Julius J. Hoffman ordered the defense to rest Monday after he refused to allow the Rev. Ralph David Abernathy to appear as a final witness for seven men on trial on charges of conspiracy to incite riots.

A defense lawyer, William M. Kunstler, called Hoffman's order excluding Abernathy "the most outrageous statement I have ever heard from a bench." The judge said he barred the witness because Kunstler said Friday all witnesses had been called.

Kunstler also disregarded Judge Hoffman's order not to refer to Abernathy in front of the U.S. District Court Jury. Abernathy succeeded the late Dr. Martin Luther King Jr., as head of the Southern Christian Leadership Conference.

Shortly after the government called its first rebuttal witness, Abernathy arrived in the court room. Kunstler interrupted the prosecution and asked for a reconsideration of the judge's ruling.

"I deny the motion and I order you to sit down, Marshal, make that lawyer sit down," the judge said.

Later, the judge said Abernathy could testify if he appeared in court Tuesday. He made the ruling at the request of the government.

Defense lawyers said they would try to reach Abernathy in Mississippi. He left Chicago shortly after the morning session of court.

During his earlier verbal blast at the judge, Kunstler trembled and said:

"You have violated every principle of fair play when you excluded Ramsey Clark, former

U.S. attorney general, from that witness stand. The New York Times, among others, has called it the ultimate outrage in American justice.

"I haven't been able to get this out before," Kunstler said, "and I am saying it now; and then I want you to put me in jail if you want to.

"If I have to lose my license to practice law and if I have to go to jail, I can't think of a better cause..."

When the judge asked if the defense was ready to rest, Kunstler replied, "We are not resting, we will never rest. You'll have to do the resting."

"Let the record show," Judge Hoffman said, "that the defense has no more evidence and in effect they have rested."



Gus Bode

Gus says the 'Chicago 7' trial may be coming to an end but the Shrine Circus will open in just a month.

Daily

EGYPTIAN

Southern Illinois University

Carbondale, Illinois

Volume 51 Tuesday, February 3, 1970 Number 78

Committee to examine Viet Center operation

In the wake of protests over SIU's Center for Vietnamese Studies and Programs, a student-faculty committee to study the background, operation and future plans of the center has been announced by Wilbur Moulton, dean of students.

Moulton said the committee would be made up of "students and faculty members nominated by those groups and organizations which have been critical of the center."

Members of the committee will be given access to center records, will meet with center personnel and will be encouraged to make periodic reports and a final published summary of the review.

Moulton said, "We are convinced that this kind of examination will provide members of the University community and the public with an opportunity to be fully informed about the center... (and) we believe this review will be useful to the center and to the faculty and students who participate in the work of the center."

Moulton said Friday's protest over the center—in which 12 people were arrested—made academic or institutional policy-making impossible.

"The greatest tragedy," Moulton said, was the "failure of rational discourse, the essential ingredient in the life and work of any university.

"Many thoughtful students and faculty members have legitimate questions concerning the nature and mission of the center.

"Unfortunately, a few individual faculty members, students and others have deliberately misrepresented the center's functions and purposes and have disseminated false information about it."

Student government officials were unavailable for comment Monday concerning Moulton's announcement.

Wallace in auto accident; reported in good condition

As a result of slippery road conditions Monday night, 15 car accidents were reported to the Carbondale police as of 9:30 p.m.

Among them was a three-car pileup at 8 p.m. on the corner of Washington and Walnut involving Richard Wallace, student body vice president; Mike Bauman, student senator; Willy Tranquilli, graduate student representative to the Student Senate; and Maureen Mrizek.

The Health Service reported their condition as good.

Found in three places

All Vietnam Center minutes available at library

By James Hodl
Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

Had anyone gone to the Morris Library archives on Monday to see the minutes of the advisory council of the Center for Vietnam Studies and Programs, he would have been disappointed. Only the minutes of the meetings of April 9 and 17, 1969, were available until late Monday.

Now, however, all the minutes of the advisory council are available for reading at the Morris Library in three places.

According to Ralph E. McCoy, director of University libraries, the minutes of the advisory council are available in the archives, in the reserve reading room and at the circulation desk. McCoy said the minutes had been at the library for some time, but had never reached the archives. He said they would have been there had the Center sent them directly to the archives, but they were not.

Not available yet are the minutes of the Vietnam Center's task force committee.

According to H.B. Jacobini, the minutes for the task force committee will be at Morris

Library by today. Jacobini, director of the Vietnam Center, said they are in rough form and will be edited and sent to the library.

Jacobini said the minutes for either committee were always available to whomever wanted to see them. All he had to do was visit the Center.

According to George McClure, associate professor in philosophy, he and the Rev. Hugh Muldoon of the Newman Center saw the task force minutes last summer.

McClure said the content of the task force minutes is what the Vietnam Center controversy is all about. He said the committee has set up six task forces. Among them were task forces to set up a Southeast Asia conference, to search for a sister university in South Vietnam and to train veterans to return to South Vietnam after the war to rehabilitate the nation.

McClure said that the million dollars granted this University by the Agency for

International Development (AID) is just seed money which will be backed up by grants to go back to Vietnam and carry on American policy there. AID, he said, will be able to exert influence on the trainees who will eventually be sent back there.

McClure added that the Vietnam Center is not a plot by the CIA, but a matter of some guys in the International Services Division who wanted SIU to get some grant money and got involved in something that helps the CIA. If this Center didn't involve Vietnam and AID, said McClure, it wouldn't have been so bad.

"It's too bad they didn't put the information out right away," McClure exclaimed.

In reading the minutes of April 9 and 17, 1969, one can come across various questions, problems and suggestions put before the Center's advisory committee. At the April 9 meeting, Chancellor Robert MacVicar said the committee's first task was

to replace Dr. John King with a distinguished scholar on Vietnamese affairs and that Ralph Ruffner would possibly travel to Washington to identify strong candidates.

Peter Gillingham, executive associate of Education and World Affairs of New York, said the Center must get away from advisor and donor patterns and should stop treating nations like microbes. He also suggested preventing a repeat of the MSU situation by letting the Center be run by academicians.

At the April 17 meeting, King discussed possible fund sources but AID was not mentioned. He also expressed the idea getting ex-GIs from Illinois who served in Vietnam to retrain and go back after the war to rehabilitate the nation.

At the meeting Jacobini said it would be a good idea to get Peace Corps people involved, too.

John O. Anderson, committee chairman, talked about plans for language and cultural activities.

The area covered by the committee was not decided upon yet. Some had suggested the studies program cover all

of Asia. However, Jacobini suggested the studies program should cover no area larger than Indo-China.

Before special committees were to be set up, Ping-chia Kuo, chairman of the Department of History, suggested the committee wait until Wesley Fishel arrived.

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Chemistry Dept. to hold 3 seminars this week

The SIU Department of Chemistry will present three seminars this week.

Wayne Bolen of the Department of Physiological Chemistry at Johns Hopkins University will speak today on the "Kinetic Properties of Adenosine Deaminase in Mixed Aqueous Solvent."

A faculty luncheon with Bolen will be held at noon in the University Center, Missouri and Lake rooms.

On Thursday Dennis Penland of the Department of

Biochemistry, School of Medicine at the University of North Carolina will talk about "Protein Structure and Structural Transition."

Friday's seminar will feature Clair J. Collins of the Oakridge National Laboratory. His topic will be "The Explanation of an Organic Reaction Mechanism with Isotopes."

All seminars will be at 4 p.m. in the Physical Sciences Building C, room 218.

Meeting called for teach-in

There will be a meeting at 7 p.m. Thursday in Lawson Hall, room 171 to discuss plans for an April environmental teach-in.

The teach-in will consist of workshops, work projects, a street theater, guest lectures and a focus on environmental problems.

The Thursday meeting is open to SIU students and faculty high school students, faculty and administration and members of the community.

Daily Egyptian

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Today's happenings on campus

Plant Industries: Second Annual Southern Illinois Fertilizer and Herbicide Conference, Tuesday and Wednesday, 8:45 a.m.-4:30 p.m., Ramada Inn, Mt. Vernon.

French Department: Slide Series, "Life and Arts in the time of Henry IV, Louis XIII and the Youth of Louis XIV," 4 p.m., Morris Library Auditorium.

Agricultural Economics Club: Meeting, Robert Shiner to discuss agricultural marketing activities on the Board of Trade, 7:30 p.m., Agriculture Seminar Room.

Intramural Recreation: 4-11 p.m., Fullam Hall Weight Room.

Payroll Division: Student Time Card Distribution, 8:30 a.m.-4:30 p.m., University Center, Mississippi Room.

Agricultural Industries: Lunch, noon, University Center, Ohio and Illinois Rooms.

School of Agriculture: "Alternates to United States Farm Policy During the 70s," Dr. D. Gale Johnson, 3-5 p.m., Agriculture Seminar Room.

University Health Care Committee: Luncheon, noon, University Center, Kaskaskia Room.

Faculty Advisors for Fraternities and Sororities: Lunch, noon, University Center, Sangamon Room.

Department of Chemistry: Lunch, noon, University Center, Lake and Missouri Rooms.

University Center Board: Dinner, 5:30 p.m., University Center, Missouri Room.

Woodcut and Painting Exhibit: By Vo-Dinh, 8 a.m.-5 p.m., University Center, Gallery Lounge.

Circle K: Meeting, 8-10 a.m., Agriculture Seminar Room.

International Relations Club: Meeting, 7 p.m., Morris Library Auditorium.

Special Education: Meeting, 7:30 p.m., Home Economics Family Living Laboratory.

Department of Psychology: Staff Meeting, 1-3 p.m., Agriculture Seminar Room.

Pre-Medical and Pre-Dental Society: Meeting, 7 p.m., in Life Science, French Auditorium.

Sigma Alpha Eta: Meeting, 7:30 p.m., Communications Building, lounge.

Parachute Club: Meeting, 9 p.m., Home Economics Building, Room 206.

Pi Mu Alpha: Meeting, 9 p.m., Old Baptist Foundation, Room 7; Pledge Meeting, 9:30 p.m., Old Baptist Foundation, Room 4.

LEAC: Coffee, 9:30 a.m., Agriculture Seminar Room.

Deseret Club: Meeting, 7:30 p.m., Agriculture Building, Room 154.

Sailing Club: Meeting, 7:30 p.m., Home Economics Building, Room 122A.

Angel Flight Dancers: Rehearsal, 7 p.m., Muckelroy Auditorium.

Department of Chemistry: "Kinetic Properties of Adenosine Deaminase in Mixed Aqueous Solvents," Dr. David Wayne Bolen, speaker, 4 p.m., Physical Sciences building C, Room 218

Women's Recreation Association: Dance Club, Dance Studio, 7-9 p.m.; Aquaettes, 5:45-7 p.m., Pulliam Hall Pool; Volleyball Club, Gymnastics, Basketball, 6-9:30 p.m., gym 207; Varsity basketball, 8-9 p.m., gym 207; Fencing Club, 7-8:30 p.m., gym 114.

School of Business: Coffee Hour, 8-11 a.m., General Classrooms, Room 121.

Operation hours announced

Operation hours for the Black Studies Library were released Monday by Henry Wilson, Jr., assistant director of Black American Studies.

Winter quarter operation hours will be 8 a.m. to 9 p.m. Monday through Friday, and 8 a.m. to noon on Saturday.

Students who have overdue books may return them until Feb. 14. Persons who have not returned overdue books or compensated for lost books by that time will be assessed fines and registration will be held.

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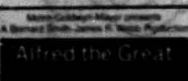
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Viet study program challenged

A center for controversy has been established on the Carbondale campus.

The explosive nature of SIU's Center for Vietnamese Studies and Programs was evidenced in Friday's mass rally and demonstration. Another demonstration is scheduled for Feb. 20.

Much of this controversy has been generated over the program's real purpose and eventual function.

The center was financed through a million-dollar grant from the U.S. Agency for International Development. Certain undertones implying the government would use the institute as a resource center for technical assistance signaled the inevitable debate.

In the center's first and only newsletter (Sept. 1968), the pamphlet attempted to pinpoint the program's objectives.

The newsletter names one goal as "preparing both technicians and professionals for specific goal-related project undertakings in the economic and social development

of Vietnam, with special attention and opportunity provided for Vietnamese and American veterans of the Vietnam conflict."

The center will also do research in the development of new proposals for economic and social assistance to Vietnam, the newsletter said.

Chancellor Robert W. MacVicar and H.B. Jacobini, director of the center, have both said that the center's main purpose will be academic in nature.

MacVicar, quoted in the newsletter, explained, "It is the University intention that the center be for scholarly study of Vietnam and its immediate area, divorced absolutely from commitment to any particular point of view either within the countries of North and South Vietnam or within the United States."

Jacobini said regardless of the newsletter's language, the funds are available only for academic purposes. With the possibility of government termination of the grant if

conditions are not acceptable, Jacobini says he is not the "least bit concerned with losing the grant through breach of contract."

Thus, the newsletter promised, on the one hand, that only academic scholarly research would be conducted. And yet, at the same time, the pamphlet foretold of technical assistance plans.

Another communique is called for. This one with a non-contradictory unifying theme clearly outlining all areas SIU has been committed.

Without the guarantee, rumors will continue to multiply until all possible benefits from the center will be extinguished by a general lack of understanding on the part of the public.

Students and faculty need a written "warranty" to restructure their confidence in the program. Why not give it to them?

Norris Jones
Staff Writer

Letter

Fuller's comments wanted

To the Daily Egyptian:

The ground rules regarding the May Day Fest have been laid. We have all heard testimony from the financiers of Harpetie Ltd. saying how tightly this fest will be controlled to make it the total pleasure it should be—a three-day feast of love and music.

The sides have been drawn. The Southern Illinois community, especially the farm and larger land owners, have risen up in protest. They are horrified by the prospect of a Woodstock catastrophe in their community. The city officials have come out strongly behind the townspeople, trying their meager, official voices in the middle of this windy controversy.

At the time of this writing, I do not even know if the issue hasn't been settled above the heads of the townspeople. All that seems definite is that there is no city statute against rock fests. Thus, if extraordinary pressures or injunctions are not brought to bear against Harpetie Limited, the event seems destined to take place.

My question is, where is the voice of Bucky Fuller? Aside from his connection with the University, Mr. Fuller has been a member of the Carbondale community for a number of years. And if anyone is qualified to lend the vital speculation needed on just what repercussions a rock fest in this area would have, it is Mr. Fuller. He has long been one

of the foremost ecologists in the world. What makes up people and space is his bag.

He has devoted his life to figuring man and his environment literally from all angles. So, it now behooves Mr. Fuller to lend a hand to the troubled, frightened citizens of Southern Illinois—as an evidence that the University is actually a part of the Carbondale community, and more deeply, as a personal restatement of the humanistic interest Buckminster Fuller takes in the shapes and movements of human communities. What better fortune could a community have in time of trouble than to have a "citizen of the world" as a member of the community?

If the May Fest is inevitable, what can be done to allay the fears of the people of the area? Are they needlessly horrified? Or is the Carbondale May Day Fest a potential Woodstock? The fear and anger so far generated is a result of ignorance. People distrust what they don't know. We readily admit that we don't have the answers. But maybe Mr. Fuller can provide some speculative information. The community badly needs a coherent voice in this matter. So, please, Mr. Fuller help us out! Mr. Fuller, are you there?

Steve Falcone
English
Graduate Student

Letter

Funds help students make political choice

To the Daily Egyptian:

I am writing in reference to James Erickson's letter questioning the justification of spending student activity funds for radicals to speak to a small minority of the students.

This "small minority" of 4,000 students is nearly 20 percent of the enrollment. This "small minority" you speak of is greater than the number of students who participated in the last student government election. The only time in the past that the students at SIU have attended in greater number is at a stage show. The \$3,138 you claim was spent to bring these radicals to SIU figures out to less than \$1 per student who attended. I feel in order to make valid conclusions about political issues, we must hear all sides. I also believe that it is about time that the money in the student activities fund, which all students pay, is being used for an educational purpose.

Barry Miller
Junior
Technology

Feiffer

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I



NOW IM FORTY.



I USED TO DREAM OF WHAT I WANTED TO BE AS A GROWNUP.

I



AND IM NOT A TEST PILOT.



A TEST PILOT-

I



IM NOT A COWBOY-



A COWBOY-

I



IM NOT A BALL PLAYER-



A BALL PLAYER.

I



AND IM NOT A GROWNUP.



WHO EVER DREAMED IT WOULD BE THIS HARD?



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Nepal strives for co-existence

Hassan Rafi-Zadeh, former by-liner of Iranian publications, is a Ph.D. candidate at SIU. He is a journalism major and his field is international mass communications and international relations.

By Hassan Rafi-Zadeh

"How does a small country such as Nepal, sandwiched between the two giant neighbors—India and China—maintain its independence?" asks B.C. Malla, of Nepal, a visiting professor of government at SIU. Malla says Nepal's foreign policy is based upon "non-alignment and peaceful coexistence."

"Nepal has never succumbed to the temptation of playing a spectacular role in world affairs and has so far conscientiously refrained from aspiring too large a role for herself in world affairs, a role which is not warranted to her by size and power," he said.

Malla was an executive member of the Nepal Council on World Affairs and was a delegate to the 21st General Assembly of the United Nations in 1966. He is chairman of the Department of Government at Tribhuvan University.

"The security and integrity and independence of Nepal hinges on the existence of cordiality between India and China, and also on a balance of power relation on the broader world order," he recently told a group of government faculty members and students. "Nepal aspires to contribute in her own humble way to the promotion of goodwill between the two powerful neighbors."

"A specific point in Nepal's foreign policy since the political revolution of 1951 was often described by the Nepalese as special friendship with India and interpreted by other as paramountcy of India's interest and influence in Nepal," Malla said.

Talking about Nepal's historical background, Malla said, "Nepal is an ancient country with a changing tradition in its ruling authority. In the course of its long history, different tribes have attained political power and eminence and several ruling clans and dynasties have changed hands."

Nepal's area is 54,362 square miles with a population of 10,294,000. It is the only independent Hindu monarchy in the world, and, "it is not a part of India nor a member of the Commonwealth, as some foreigners think," Malla said.

"In the different periods of history, when her national existence was threatened by the emergence of a strong ruler either to the north or the south, Nepal proved equal to the occasion every time and produced her own counterpart of the strongman to meet the challenge," Malla added.

"With the rise of Jung Bahadur to power on Sept. 15, 1946, which lasted until 1951, prime minister became hereditary and political authority became the monopoly of a single family."

"The political change came to Nepal partly through revolution in 1951, and partly by the impact of events that took place in the Asian subcontinent," he said.

Within the past two decades Nepal experimented with four constitutions. A reform committee with "liberal" ideas was formed in May 1947 and suggested some change in the administration. The reform committee prepared a Reform Act that was promulgated Jan. 26, 1948, by Gen. Padma Shamshere the Rana prime minister, which came to be known as the first written constitution of Nepal.

The act incorporated the election and organization of village and city council (Panchayat) as the basic unit of government.

"Five or six years back, to say even a part of this would have been an act of treason," Malla said.

On Feb. 18, 1951, a new government after revolution was installed by a royal proclamation. An interim constitution was adopted.

"The essence of this constitution restored the legal authority of the crown as the source of all power," Malla said.

In Sept. 1952, the constitutional act was amended, vesting special emergency power to the king. In 1959 another constitution was drafted.

"This constitution was a mixed one," Malla said. "It introduced the pattern of dyarchy and two power centers—mainly the king and the prime minister. In 1962 the new constitution of Nepal was promulgated."

The new constitutional scheme takes the form of replacing individuals by village community representative government by popular participation, political parties by consensus.

"The main ideas and features implicit in the constitution are over-all leadership of the

crowd—operation of the four-tier panchayats ranging from village and town panchayat to district panchayat and then zonal panchayat and finally culminating into national panchayat that functions as a national legislature—incorporation of class and professional organization with a representative in all levels of panchayat," Malla said. "The constitution also makes the provision of a national guidance council scheme of decentralization for development."

Going back to the international security of Nepal and her coexistence foreign policy, Malla referred to Bismarck's point about politics "Politics is the art of possible."

Malla quoted from the philosopher of the panchayat system, "Nepal is not only sandwiched between two giants, but is also confronted by those two great ideologies. The question is: to which of these two political systems should Nepal be attracted?"

"After experimenting with the ideology practiced in the south for 10 years, Nepal cannot be prepared not to look favorably to the system prevailing in the north. The Nepalese want to stand on their own feet."

"The dominant mood in the Nepal politics has been self-expression and self-aggrandisement rather than problem solving," (until 1955).

The constitution mentions Nepal as a Hindu state, but it does not mention Hinduism as a state religion.

"The former premier established Buddhism as the state religion and at the same time extended guarantees of religious freedom to other faiths," Malla said. "The constitution especially mentions 'No discrimination shall be made against any citizen in the application of the general laws on the ground of religion, race, sex, caste, tribe or any of them.'"

"Drastic change in laws has been initiated and time-honored social evils like polygamy, child marriage, untouchability are regarded as cognizable offense to be furnished by the state."

Talking about the assumption of some that being a Hindu state means to be a part of India and having such religion, Malla said, "When Nepalese speak of Hindu state it does not at all mean that the total copy of ancient system should be implemented."

"It is only a plea on the part of ancient country re-searching her soul—reviving the ancient custom of dharma and evolving a suitable shape

that caters to the needs of the modern time." Concerning Nepal's problems, Malla said, "The level of economic development is very low. Low per capita income, lack of technical knowledge and national capital retard the rate of economic growth of the country."

"In Nepal the economic activities largely depend on the conditions of agriculture, which accounts for more than 80 per cent of the national income of the country. The land reform act which went into effect in late 1964 attempts to treat a number of problems. And a system of compulsory farmer savings has been established based on the amount of land tilled, to build a backlog of new capital to substitute for the old rural credit basis."

Referring to some very wealthy Asian countries, he said, "There are no counterparts of Kuwait oil in Nepal, there is no magic source of revenue within Nepal. At the present Nepal's oil well is the foreign aid."

Among many other problems, being a landlocked country limited Nepal's external trade. Nepal's No. 1 external trader is India (about 90 per cent), then Tibet, and then China.

"Nepal, being a landlocked country, the transaction of her external trade with other countries except India and China is either to be carried through the territory of her northern neighbors, which is not economically feasible as the cost of the transport will be very high when the goods are transported to the nearest Chinese port," Malla said. "On the other hand, traditionally the bulk of external trade with the third country is being carried through the territory of India."

Nepal, at the 10th session of the U.N. General Assembly in Dec., 1955, was admitted to the organization under what is known as the "package deal," and now is a member of the Security Council.

Nepalese King Mahendra addressed the General Assembly in 1967 and expressed the general feeling of the Nepalese.

"A small landlocked country like Nepal, mountainous in terrain and situated between the world's two most populous countries with their enormous internal market possibilities, is particularly handicapped in respect of trade and development," he said. "Unless we have proper facilities of trade transit we cannot develop even internally and we cannot certainly develop our international trade. It is our feeling that the understanding in this respect has to be faster and deeper."

Our Man Hoppe

Georgetown: liberal ghetto

By Arthur Hoppe

The existence of a culturally-depressed ghetto in the heart of our capital is a national disgrace. I am speaking, of course, of Georgetown. The President, if he has any compassion, should declare it a disaster area.

Georgetown, as you may know, is a once-respectable district in Washington with brick-paved, tree-shaded sidewalks and quaint, \$100,000 Colonial homes.

It was first settled during the Kennedy Administration. Old-time Georgetowners still talk of the brilliant dinner parties and sparkling cocktail conversations that graced Georgetown homes in that Camelot era. In fact, they talk of little else.

But during the Johnson years, Georgetown fell on hard times. Fortunately was the hostess who could find a guest of honor from any farther north than the Border States.

There was some hope that members of the new administration might attempt to integrate Georgetown. But they preferred the safe suburbs of Virginia and Maryland. And today Georgetown has become a ghetto of liberal Democrats, eking out a hand-to-mouth existence in a Republican world.

I was not surprised, therefore, on strolling through Georgetown, to have my sleeve tugged by a middle-aged matron in a Pucci original that had seen better days.

"Please, sir," she said pitifully, "I haven't had a decent dinner party in a year."

Call me soft-hearted, but I agreed to come by that very evening. The guests were typical ghetto dwellers—authors working on their 14th Kennedy book, unemployed former sub-Cabinet

officials (now known as "consultants") and newspaper columnists to whom no one leaks inside information any more.

The hostess opened the last of her Beluga caviar with a brave smile. "It's just like the old days," she said, a pleading note in her voice, "Isn't it?"

By the second drink, the guests had exhausted their store of Spiro Agnew and Mrs. Mitchell jokes—all of which they had told each other innumerable times before. Over the vichyssoise, a former important columnist asked a former assistant secretary of state about our China policy. But as the latter had no inside information to leak, this bold attempt at brilliant conversation failed.

After dinner, as is customary, the hostess showed old movies of Mr. Kennedy's Inaugural Address. And the guests, most of them in tears, filed despondently out into the night to pick up the threads of their wretched lives.

In the name of charity, something must be done. Mr. Nixon must pour massive federal aid into this ghetto, inflation be damned.

The men must be retrained to drink beer and watch television. The women must be taught to sew simple J. C. Penny frocks. And their children should be bussed to Republican bowling alleys in the suburbs where they can learn a politically useful avocation.

With luck, they will pull themselves up by their bootstraps, become decent Republicans and thereby find employment.

It will be expensive. But when you consider the odds on this Nation again electing a liberal Democrat President in the foreseeable future, it's Georgetown's only hope.

Proscenium II

Novice theater has amateur plays

By Louise Swank
Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

Proscenium II Theater is not general audience material. The one-act plays used at Proscenium II are written, directed and acted by beginners, Saturday night's productions were amateurish, but the critiques offered by W. Grant Gray, Linda Kay Thompson and Hugh Smith, all of the Department of Theater, sparked the evening. "Attica" by David Staples, "The Train of Reverie" by Phil Scorza and "You, Myself, and I" by Billy Padgett were the original plays presented.

Paris girls? Ugh!

LONDON (AP) — Christopher Dobson, Paris correspondent of the Daily Mail, complained in a dispatch that "the girls of Paris today are dowdy, badly dressed and badly made up." He said they also have bad legs and are rushing for cover inside the maxicoat.

Vietnamese Center hearing to be held

A public hearing concerning Faculty Council representation on the Advisory Committee of the Center for Vietnamese Studies will be held at 2 p.m. Friday in the University Center, Mississippi Room. The hearing is sponsored by an ad hoc committee of the Faculty Sub-Council that has been gathering various viewpoints relevant to Faculty Council representation on the Viet Studies Advisory Committee. Anyone who wishes to express his view may appear before the committee. Prepared statements will be accepted. Oral presentations will be limited to 10 minutes.

They were directed by C. Micheal Brown, Phil Scorza and Robert Horne respectively. The three plays all dealt with some aspect of the inner self, but in only one, "You, Myself, and I," did the "inside" element really work. "Attica" was just a mass of wordpsychoanalysis; in "Train of Reverie," the ego vs. id dilemma was carried too far. This play, however, was the most entertaining as a humorous sketch of contemporary life.

Proscenium II is done in much the same style as the Experimental Theater with little emphasis on costumes, sets or props. The plays and the acting are the most important dimensions of this kind of theater.

Proscenium II is definitely not for everyone, it is not for persons who look for a leisurely night at the theater, persons who want theater conventions adhered to, or persons who like only the best in theater. Proscenium II is for those who are interested in theater and are willing to think and react constructively to what they see and hear—from both the stage and the audience.



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Divers keep cool in icy strip mine

By Jim Sumner
Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

The Egyptian Divers are under the weather. They have been diving into the icy waters of an abandoned strip mine near DeSoto to assist the Cooperative Research Fisheries in their study of the white catfish. A floating cage containing approximately 1,500 catfish was examined by five members of the club, including Ken Thompson, assistant director of the fisheries and vice president of the Egyptian Divers.

The air temperature had warmed to nearly 45 degrees but the water was four degrees Centigrade. The divers entered the water first without any diving equipment to adjust to the water temperature.

The purpose of the study is to determine if the catfish are adaptable to local waters. The white catfish are rather dormant in the winter.

"They eat very little in the winter and they swim so slowly that you can actually catch them in your hand," Thompson said.

Tied together with a 100-foot rope, the members swam around examining the area. The rope is needed to find the surface opening.



The Egyptian Divers lower themselves into the icy waters of a strip mine near DeSoto. All the divers are attached to the rope so that they can find their way back to the opening.



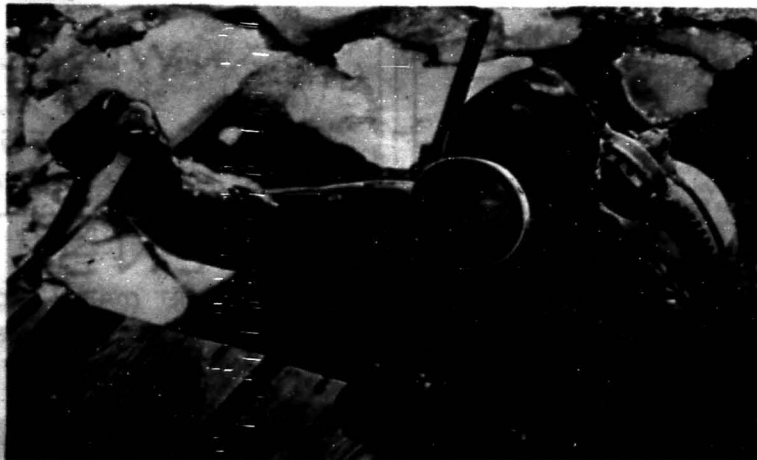
An unidentified member of the Egyptian Divers chops through the glazed surface of the abandoned strip mine.

Photos

by

Charles

Ferriday



Ken Thompson brings up one of the catfish which swim so slowly in the icy waters that they can be picked up with one's hand.

Coalition stresses themes

By P.J. Heller and Win Holden
Daily Egyptian Staff Writers

Unity and direction were the themes stressed at a noon rally Monday in Furr Auditorium sponsored by the coalition to "Off the Viet Studies Center."

Many of the same sentiments expressed Monday were heard at a rally Sunday night at Lentz Hall, Thompson Point sponsored by student government.

Monday's rally heard Dwight Campbell, student body president, urge all students to commit themselves to removing the Center for Vietnamese Studies and Programs from the SIU campus.

"There is a crisis on this campus and this is just the beginning," Campbell said, "Going up against a club with a flower will never work."

Campbell said the violence was on the part of the police, not the students, and students should be prepared to defend themselves including legal and first aid and "other ways."

On Sunday night, Campbell told the crowd, "The time for game playing is over. Now it's time for commitment and long range planning."

"What happened on our campus shouldn't be tolerated by students. We had a police riot. The big power structure perpetrated violence on nonviolent people," Campbell charged.

Campbell, who was in Washington, D.C. Friday referred to a conference he had with Illinois Sen. Charles Percy. According to Campbell, Percy may be coming to SIU in March to investigate the Center.

Percy was one of the persons who was instrumental in having the Center placed here.

Campbell announced the coalition will hold a meeting at 8 p.m. in the Home Economics Lounge today to continue planning and discussion of activities.

Tom Bevirt, student government administrative assistant, agreed that the "next moves will have to be carefully weighed."

"Disorder and violence will not provide the answers at this time," Bevirt said.

Bevirt claimed SIU students have an unsympathetic president, a "sympathetic but lame duck chancellor," and "seven old men living in the 18th Century" (referring to the SIU Board of Trustees).

Charging that the SIU Security Police "brutally attacked" students at the Friday protest outside Woody Hall, Bevirt asked for the removal of two security officers and removal of the Viet Study Center from campus.

Referring to any future action if requests were not met,

Bevirt said, "we can't offer you peace and caution like tonight."

George McClure, of the Faculty Council, said Monday a committee has been formed to investigate the Vietnam Studies Center.

The Council will also investigate the police situation and "the kinds of records that are kept by the University," he said.

McClure said the Council is "concerned in general with the climate of repression," and he said the students could count on Council support in gaining "a climate of freedom."

McClure indicated that a public hearing would be held beginning at 2 p.m. in the University Center, Mississippi Rooms Friday.

Testimony will be limited to written statements and oral presentations of 10 minutes duration, McClure said.

Research project to receive award

A research proposal submitted by Peter F. Oliva, chairman of the Department of Secondary Education at SIU has been selected for an award by the Phi Delta Kappa Commission on International Relations in Education. Phi Delta Kappa is an international professional education fraternity.

Oliva's research, titled "A Study of Recent Developments in the Preparation of Secondary School Teachers in France," was one of four, out of the 42 examined by the commission, that was selected. The commission said Oliva's study is both feasible and valuable.

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Police make 2 more arrests

Two SIU students were arrested Monday afternoon in connection with Friday's protest against the Center for Vietnamese Studies and Programs. The arrests brought the number of those charged to 12.

Security Police arrested Kevin McGarry Monday and charged him with disorderly conduct. They also arrested William Soto, a freshman from Rolling Meadows, and charged him with battery.

Both students appeared before Circuit Judge C.E. Wright in Jackson County Court.

Other students charged in Friday's protest were Stanley

Lind Jr., and David C. Gill, disorderly conduct; Scott C. Adams, Gary L. Matthews and Jeff D. Lazar, disorderly conduct and resisting a police officer; Michael J. Sipusic, criminal trespass to a motor vehicle, disorderly conduct and resisting a police officer; Judy Michaels, tampering with a state police car; Arthur Glass, aggravated battery and resisting a police officer; Gerald T. Hanson, a nonstudent, aggravated battery, aggravated assault and criminal damage to property, and John S. Lasswell, aggravated battery.

All have been released on bond pending a March 4 court appearance.

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Mayors reject I.C. plan Icy streets cause accidents

MEMPHIS, Tenn. (AP)—The mayors of Memphis and Dyersburg, Tenn., Monday joined the chorus of dissent to Illinois Central Railroad plans to reduce passenger service.

The proposed discontinuance of two passenger trains between Memphis and Chicago was the topic of a hearing by the Interstate Commerce Commission.

The railroad wants to drop an overnight run from Chicago to Memphis and a day run from Memphis to Chicago. The move was opposed to hearings last week in Chicago, Champaign and Carbondale, Ill.

Mayor Henry Loeb of Mem-

phis said the interests of the railroad and the city are one and the same and it is ridiculous to be pulling trains off.

Loeb said passenger trains were a safety factor, a way of removing people in case of emergency.

Mayor Davis W. Lanier of Dyersburg charged that some residents feel the railroad has intentionally downgraded it's

service leading up to the bearing to cause people not to want to ride trains.

One cotton shipper at the hearing, however, said he favored discontinuing the route. He said the shippers have to absorb the financial burden of the claimed passenger revenue losses.

IC has cited losses totaling \$576,233 on the train in 1968.

Seventeen auto accidents between noon and 4 p.m. Monday were reported by Carbondale police. The rain Sunday night which turned to snow early Monday morning formed an icy glaze over most of the streets.

The first accident reported occurred in the Woody Hall

parking lot.

The majority of accidents were caused by following too closely and snow-packed windows.

Carbondale patrolmen have been requesting tire chains for their squad cars most of the day.

Student dies Sunday

SIU student Daniel D. Beavers, 24, of Franklin Park, was discovered dead in the bathroom of his trailer, Sunday night.

According to Harry A. Flynn, Jackson County coroner, Beavers had apparently fallen in the bathtub.

The coroner said Beavers had been telephoned by a girl Sunday evening to verify his coming to church that evening. She and a friend later drove to his trailer on U.S. 51, Carbondale, to check on him.

The door to his trailer had been left slightly open, so the two went in and found him sprawled in the tub.

Beavers' watch had stopped at 3:25, although the time of death remained uncertain.

Beavers had returned from Vietnam about three weeks ago. Upon returning to SIU, he was employed as a night watchman for Hunter's Sales Company.

Funeral plans have been made for Wednesday in Franklin Park.

AP News Briefs

WASHINGTON—President Nixon proposed Monday a \$200.8-billion federal budget for the next fiscal year, promising new cuts in defense and space spending.

SAIGON—Six waves of B52 bombers blasted enemy infiltration routes, supply depots and staging areas Monday in the wake of the biggest enemy attacks in six months.

WASHINGTON—The Supreme Court Monday approved in a 7-0 decision the long-pending merger of the Great Northern, Northern Pacific and Burlington railroad.

WASHINGTON—U.S. officials expect the North Vietnamese to try to disrupt President Nixon's troop-withdrawal schedule in coming months by launching heavy attacks at what they consider the allies' most vulnerable points.

TEL AVIV—The middle East war flared on two fronts Monday as Israeli and Syrian tanks, planes and artillery traded punches along the occupied Golan Heights and Israel and Egypt exchanged air strikes.

WASHINGTON—Bargaining talks are resumed in the rail dispute which seemed headed for congressional action if no voluntary settlement is reached during a court-ordered delay of a general shutdown.

ATLANTA—The federal court-ordered deadline for complete school desegregation in Southern states goes into effect with confusion, protests and school closings in some areas and smooth transition in others.

PENRHUDEUDRAETH, WALES—Philosopher Bertrand Russell died at his home in Wales early Tuesday, the British Press Association reported. He was 97.

ABM inquiry

WASHINGTON (AP)—A Senate disarmament panel began Monday a new inquiry into the Safeguard antiballistic missile system and its impact on U.S.-Soviet arms-control negotiations.

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Student testimony dominates

Hearing held Friday on IC train proposal

By Nathan Jones and Win Holden
Daily Egyptian Staff Writers

SIU students dominated testimony opposing the Illinois Central Railroad's proposal to discontinue two passenger trains at an Interstate Commerce Commission (ICC) hearing on the SIU campus Friday.

Forest Gordon, ICC examiner from Washington, D.C., opened the hearing at 9:30 a.m. and told of the IC's proposal to discontinue IC train number 3, leaving Chicago for Carbondale at 9 p.m. and IC train number 4, leaving Carbondale for Chicago at 4 p.m.

State Sen. John G. Gilbert, (R-Carbondale), was the first to testify and stated that "because of the rapid growth of the University I feel that the trains should not be discontinued as a matter of convenience and necessity."

"The time has come for legislation to be introduced to prohibit railroads from other interests," Gilbert continued.

"The IC's interest is not in passenger service but in allied industry," Gilbert said.

"They are letting the equipment go to waste," Gilbert said, and "I feel that if they want to go to another industry then let another corporation run the passenger service."

Reasons for not allowing the IC to discontinue the two trains included arriving in Chicago at an inconvenient time, not being able to make connections and not being able to spend enough time at home.

Student complaints centered around the IC trains' constant tardiness on arrivals and departures.

Tom Bevirt, administrative assistant to the student body president, said most complaints are aimed against trains being late.

"Why not make a schedule people can depend on," Bevirt asked the IC officials present.

Bervit also explained the hardship many students face at the Harwood Avenue crossing when long freight trains stop and block students living in Brush Towers and University Park from crossing over to the main part of campus.

Jerry Maxwell, administrative assistant to the Carbondale city manager, said the long freight trains bisect the city and in effect split the fire fighting force and ambulance service.

Maxwell read a letter by C. William Norman, city manager, which asked the ICC not to allow the discontinuance of the trains.

Norman urged the IC to continue to strive to promote greater passenger usage by seeking more convenient scheduling, improving the quality of service by equipment, roadbed, depot facilities and personnel and by informing the public of the service.

Dirty trains, dirty stations, expensive food service on the trains and filthy rest rooms were all registered as complaints against the IC during the hearing by SIU students.

Gloria Masek, an SIU junior, said she traveled on IC train number 4 about five or six times a quarter and that during one trip a conductor pushed the toilet door open to collect a ticket from a fellow coed.

Opening the afternoon session, Bob Thomas, legislative

lobbyist for the SIU student government brought over 100 questionnaires which student government had circulated, all calling for the trains continuance.

"Students on a university campus feel little friendship toward an establishment like the Illinois Central," Thomas said, "and discontinuing those trains will not help any."

In the afternoon session, which lasted for three hours, 28 persons testified, largely SIU students who reiterated the complaints leveled against the Illinois Central in the morning session.

All testimony pointed to the need for the trains and the hope they would not be discontinued.

Richard Meyer, SIU Student Senate Transportation Committee Chairman, entered as evidence a letter he received from Maj. Gen. J.B. Knapp, commander of Chanute AFB in Rantoul.

Meyer had hoped to get a petition signed by the airmen calling for the continuance of the train, but Knapp indicated this would not be done.

"The Illinois Central Railroad is one of the most convenient conveyances from Rantoul to Chicago and is used for a variety of reasons," the letter read. "Discontinuance of the Mid-American train would have an impact on the morale of base personnel as its schedule permits many trips that could not be made at other times."

As the session continued and witnesses finished testimony, a representative from the United Transportation Workers Union circulated around the audience and in the lobby outside the auditorium to recruit witnesses.

Testimony by railroad employees indicated up to 20 jobs could be displaced in this area alone if the trains are discontinued.

At the conclusion of testimony, a spokesman for the Illinois Central said in light of the testimony in Chicago, Champaign and particularly Carbondale, the railroad would consider operating train number 4 between Carbondale and Chicago on Friday and number 3 southbound on Sunday.

The union attorney considered this a major concession on the part of the railroad and said after the final session in Memphis would probably withdraw the complete proposal and keep the service as it now exists.

The hearing adjourned at 4:30 p.m.

Attorney John Doerenger represented the IC at the hearing and Attorney Gordon P. MacDougall, from Wash. D.C., represented the United Transportation Union.

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Festival drops group shows

Due to a change in the 1970 Spring Festival and student time priorities, there will be no large group shows on this year's midway.

"In the past these shows have consumed excessive amounts of time, money and labor with little results for the participating individuals," according to Bob Carter, Spring Festival chairman.

"However this year's mid-

way will feature both booths and displays and all organizations interested in participating in these two categories are asked to fill out and return applications which will be mailed to the organizations within the next two weeks," said Carter.

Organizations interested in group variety shows should contact John Mullins, co-chairman of the Theta Xi Variety Show.

Scholar's role will be heard

A high-level conference on scholar response and responsibility in the changing world of the university will be held June 14-17 at SIU.

Oliver J. Caldwell, dean of International Programs Development at SIU, said the meeting is the 1970 Fulbright Conference, to be attended by an estimated 70 international scholars plus a similar number from the United States.

Caldwell was asked by the Conference Board of Associated Research Councils, Washington, D.C., to be conference chairman.

There will be five major speakers, to be announced later, Caldwell said. Speeches and proceedings will be published in book form, he added.

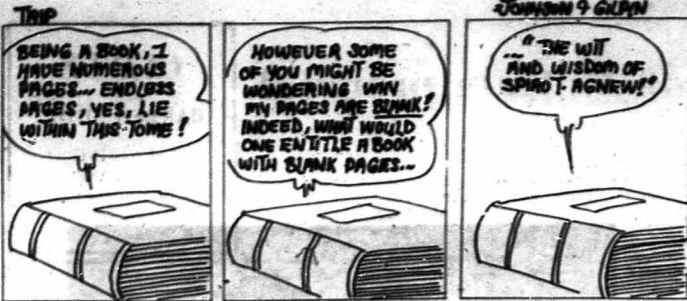
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The hidlers from life

Inmates return to 'mother'

By Jenkin Lloyd Jones
Editor, Tulsa Tribune
Los Angeles Times Syndicate

Not long ago a remarkable unsigned article appeared in The Presidio, inmate publication of the Iowa State Penitentiary at Fort Madison. It was entitled "Mama Is a Prison," and here it is:

"Sounds goofy, doesn't it? The title, I mean. How could anyone have an inanimate parent, a rock Mama? I'm almost sure I have. With every day of this fourth prison sentence, I became more certain of it.

"Yes, I'm a repeater. An 'habitual criminal' is what the county attorney called me when he let me plead guilty to this last charge. But of course he didn't know I was just coming home to Mom.

"Prison is ultimate security. Like the womb. A guy can lay curled up in one and keep warm and well-fed and not worry about much of anything. The umbilical cord to the outside world brings in newspapers if I want to read them, and enough entertainment to pacify a guy with limited appetites.

"After doing a certain amount of time, everything becomes relative, anyhow. In a little world, little pleasures are big. Pie for dessert is as much a treat to me now as a whopping steak dinner is to a business-type wheel. A guy who has never tasted caviar might wonder a little about it, but never misses it. And after three prison terms I hadn't had much time for any other kind of life.

"Security. There's a frantic and constant scuffle for it out there—for the human

Zaleski improving

The condition of Joseph F. Zaleski, assistant dean of students at SIU, was reported to have improved over the last week, according to Doctor's Hospital.

Zaleski was admitted to the hospital after his Jan. 7 heart attack.

During the last week, Zaleski was reported to be up and around more than in the previous week.

A spokesman for the hospital did not know when Zaleski would be released.

needs and desires outside this womb.

"There's endless worry about jobs, wars, housing, taxes, prestige and keeping up with Jones. There's harassment and panic and debt.

"Sometimes it all seems so far removed from this prison that it's almost unreal. Sometimes it seems that the world out there is shut in, not this one. It seems that theirs is the cage and they dart frantically in circles, seeking escape.

"I'm not alone in my views. There are a lot of other guys like me. They haven't put the mirror to themselves yet. Just watch them, though. They prove it all the time.

"There's the guy who kicks in a place, then tells all the barflies in town about it. Or the paper hanger who puts his own name on rubber checks, time after time. We've all read about or known people who keep breaking into the same place again and again, or those who steal from people they know well.

"Sure, they have a lot of excuses about getting caught: the bartender was a dirty rat for calling the police when the check kept bouncing out of the cash register. Someone snitched, because there weren't any cops in there the first three times I hit it. I didn't see those 300 people watching when I broke in.

"It all boils down to the fact that these guys catch themselves. They push their way into prison.

"Many crimes are so needless, so irrational, they have to stem from a desire to be caught. These people are subconsciously begging for Mama.

"And, like me, they keep coming in and in and in...."

A man who can write with that sensitivity and introspection ought not to have to find Mama behind walls. But he points to one of the most distressing puzzles facing all courts, parole boards and prison psychiatrists—the man who tries to solve his problems through the practice of unsuccessful crime.

The pathetic fact is that most such men, unlike the self-analytical gentleman in the cell house at Fort Madison, really think they want to be free. Like most prisoners

they curse the prison, the guards, the food, the life. But they do what is known in jail argot as "easy time." They rarely beat upon the bars or plot elaborate and dangerous escapes. Mama, curse her, is too comfortable.

These hidlers from life, these fleers from competition and the uncertainties of freedom, are in most but not all cases ill-equipped to compete.

I once knew a brilliant forger who wrote beautifully for a prison newspaper. His periods of freedom were short, his transgressions transparent. But on his last furlough he fell into matrimony with a strong-minded baby from Texas. She must have been all the mama he needed, for he hasn't been back.

It is the boys who deep down inside are frightened, who don't think they can hack it in the world of men, who are our prison tragedies. Some we could reclaim if all our prisons had the schools, the training courses, the workshops all prisons ought to have. If we dragged them by the heels into enough marketable skills the Free World might not seem so hard to climb.

But we'd never save all of them. In the grim cell blocks, in the crowded prison yards, in the fever atmosphere of perversion and cruelty there is a way of life—something you can count on: Mama lives there.

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Temptations' show seats still on sale

About one-third of the tickets for the Temptations' concert on Feb. 13, have been sold, according to Leroy Fehrenkamp, assistant director of the SIU Arena.

Fehrenkamp said tickets are still available in every price range. He said first day ticket sales for the Temptations on Jan. 27 were not as high as first day Simon and Garfunkle sales.

Both individual and block tickets for the Temptations' concert went on sale at the same time, Fehrenkamp said. He said block tickets for previous concerts had gone on sale a day ahead of individual tickets.

Fehrenkamp said those with student tickets must present student I.D. cards for admittance to the concert.



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Cameroon dancers

In native attire such as this the 45-member Les Danseurs Africains will perform at 8:30 p.m. Friday in the University Theatre. The troupe of dancers, musicians, singers, and acrobats from Cameroon, Africa, will present a two-hour program of native dancers.

Africans will shock, surprise

When the house lights dim for Friday's 8:30 p.m. performance by Les Danseurs Africains at the University Theatre, the audience will be well-advised to prepare for an onslaught of shocks and surprises. The performance by the Africans has no counterpart in the white man's theatre. It is totally unlike, and in many ways more exciting than, anything most white audiences have ever seen on a stage before—or can imagine in their wildest fantasies.

The only concession made by the Africans to Western theatre-going tradition is limiting the length of their public performances to two hours. In Africa, where there are no such time restrictions, performances often last 20 hours or more, building steadily to ear-splitting, eye-popping, mind-blowing, nerve-shattering climaxes so intense as to leave both participants and onlookers emotionally and physically exhausted.

The song and dance performances to be offered by the famous National Ensemble of Cameroon, Les Danseurs Africains' technical name, are deeply rooted in the sacred and religious lives of the Cameroon tribesmen performing them, often relating to the deep-

est and most personal facets of the human experience, such as birth, death, love, marriage, illness, the hunt, war, fertility, initiation into manhood and sacrifices demanded by the gods. These are not theatrical recreations of tribal rites, offered for public amusement, but the actual celebrations.

Prior to each performance on tour, members of the touring company perform certain sacrificial ceremonies backstage, which no white man is permitted to witness. These ceremonies are intended to solicit the protection of the gods for the various sacred rituals to follow on the evening's program from profanation by being exposed to the view of those other than the actual participants, and by being performed on the same program with the sacred rites of other tribes.

Friday evening's production will offer more than a score of exciting, exotic and at times terrifying performances of rites and ceremonies from more than a dozen of the major tribes which comprise the present republic of Cameroon.

Tickets are \$2.50 for SIU students, \$3.50 for others. They are available at the Central Ticket Office, University Center.

FFA to host high school chapters

The state president of the Future Farmers of America, Artie Tenhouse, will be the featured speaker when the SIU collegiate FFA chapter hosts a meeting of the District Five high school chapters at 1 p.m., Saturday in Muckelroy Auditorium.

Tenhouse was selected by Governor Ogilvie last year as the "Outstanding Teenager of Illinois."

FFA District Five represents the southern third of the state, according to William Doerr, adviser to the collegiate chapter. Doerr said

he expects 150 persons to register for the one-day session.

The Saturday program includes the general session with Tenhouse, tours of the Agriculture Building and campus and the option to attend the SIU-Southwest Missouri basketball game.

Young Republicans will meet

Newly elected officers of the SIU Young Republicans will take office at the Feb. 21 meeting.

New officers elected last week include: Russell Trenner, president; Gary Miller, internal vice-president; Ken

Hight, external vice-president; Leo Hadapp, treasurer; and Cathy Whiteside, secretary.

The next meeting will be at 9 p.m. Feb. 5 in Morris Library Auditorium.

Fossils unearthed

ROME (AP)—A student dug up part of a mammoth's tooth just off Rome's old Via Flaminia and scientists have now unearthed two tusks, each about two yards long. They are digging for the rest of the fossil, which they believe is 250,000 years old.

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5 _____

The New Daily Egyptian

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If you are not part of the SOLUTION you are part of the POLLUTION

Cagers overcame height disadvantage

Bluejays' coach sings Saluki praises

By Mike Klein
Daily Egyptian Sports Writer

"Southern Illinois is a better ball club than their record indicates," Creighton University coach Eddie Sutton said Saturday night.

The Saluki cagers have made a habit this season of playing as well as the competition. Saturday night was no exception. The Salukis beat Creighton 58-56.

Two nights earlier, the Bluejays from Omaha had knocked off New Mexico State 72-68. New Mexico was ranked fifth in the nation, fourth in offense, ninth in rebounds and fourth in win-loss percentage.

With 1:13 remaining in the second half Saturday night and the score tied 56-56, Creighton went into a stall, playing for the last shot.

Twelve seconds remained when John Garrett, who had not started for the first time this season, chased Creighton guard Mike Caruso and stole the ball from behind.

Garrett drove cross court and then cut left before firing the game winning shot from 12 feet with two seconds left in the game.

"I was afraid the kids would call time out," coach Jack Hartman said after the game. "Their defense was scrambled which enabled us to take the ball in. If we take a timeout and let their defense get set, anything we get will be from a distance."

Following a quick 6-0 Creighton lead, the Salukis jumped back and gained a 34-27 halftime lead.

Greg Starrick scored six of the Salukis first eight points before L.C. Brasfield hit 12 of the next 14.

Down by seven points, Creighton applied a seldom used full court press during the second half.

Explaining Creighton's strategy, Hartman said, "Our scouting didn't indicate it (the full court press) but when you're down at halftime by that many points and you'll get beaten if you play the same type of game, you have to make some changes."

The 58-56 unexpected SIU victory was one of the best defensive efforts of the season by the Salukis.

Although outrebounded, Stan Powles managed to keep 6-10 All-America candidate Cyril Baptiste away from the boards in the second half when Creighton caught and almost passed the Salukis. Baptiste got only one of his 10 rebounds in the second half.

Marvin Brooks led the Salukis in rebounds with seven. The 6-6 sophomore clearly dominated the boards against the taller Bluejays after Powles screened out Baptiste.

Sutton was highly impressed with SIU's defense and total play.

"Our kids just lost their poise," Sutton said. "Your defense was so tough we just lost our poise. We weren't shooting very well but we had a lot of hands in our face when we did shoot."

Rex Barker, starting for the first time since Marquette, shot seldom but was clearly the of-

fensive floor leader and helped to discipline the play.

The Salukis appeared to avoid working the ball inside, although Hartman said this wasn't planned. With the pressure on the outside shooters, Barker set up a majority of the plays and helped keep the pressure off Brasfield and Starrick.

The Saluki scoring machine of Brasfield and Starrick continued to supply a majority of the offense. Brasfield dominated the first half with 14 points and Starrick hit on all five field goal attempts in the second half for 10 points. Brasfield finished the game with 18 points, one behind Starrick.

Starrick's most critical field goals came midway through the second half. With Creighton leading 42-39, and gaining momentum, Starrick sunk a 20-foot jump shot to draw the Salukis within one. With 11:07 remaining and the Salukis down once again by three, 44-41, he did the same thing.

Hartman made a surprise move when he started Bruce Butchko and Barker.

"I felt we required some experience to offset our youth," the veteran SIU coach said. "We have some fine young players but they've been inconsistent at times."

The Salukis are now proving they can play with the best. Perhaps Sutton summed it up best. "With the possible exceptions of New Mexico State and the University of Illinois, Southern Illinois is the toughest ballclub on our schedule."

Daily Egyptian

Sports

Tuesday, February 3, 1970

Sycamores dump SIU; comeback attempt fails

Wrestlers stop Illini, 21-14

By Bob Richards
Daily Egyptian Sports Writer

The Saluki wrestlers held off a stubborn University of Illinois team Monday night 21-14, in the SIU Arena. Together with a 32-6 drubbing of Eastern Michigan, Saturday, SIU moved its record to 4-4.

SIU opened the Illinois meet splitting the first four matches. Rusty Cunningham was an easy winner at 118, 7-0, and Jim Cook beat the Illinois Invitational champion at 134, John Freqeau, 7-1.

Trailing 9-6, the Salukis took the lead when Rich Casey pinned the Illini's Earl Medley at 158. The meet was still tight at 13-11 when Aaron Holloway was held to a 1-1 draw by Bruce Kirkpatrick of Illinois.

Ben Cooper exploded to an early 8-0 lead and then put Denver Beck of Illinois on his back with two seconds left in the

second period, in the 177 match.

The meet outcome was still in doubt as Saluki 190 pounder Paul Weston lost to Paul Jacob, 5-4. With SIU ahead 18-14, Larry Bergman scored two points on riding time and executed an escape over opponent Mike Levanti to win his match 3-0 and give the Salukis the win.

"Things were real tight tonight," said SIU coach Linn Long. The SIU coach said Cook's win was particularly impressive. "I think he's started to catch on," said Long.

Against Eastern Michigan, Vince Raft and Rich Casey were winners by pins at 150 and 158 respectively. Other Saluki winners against the injury prone Hurons were Rusty Cunningham at 118, Steve Jones at 142, Holloway at 167, and Cooper at 177. Cook and Weston picked up victories on forfeit and Bill Wenger at 126, and Bergman were defeated by their Huron opponents.

Sports teams split over weekend

The Saluki gymnasts won twice over the weekend, pushing their dual meet record to 3-1. SIU's swimmers and trackmen both suffered defeats on the road.

Coach Meade's musclemen topped former SIU gymnast Rusty Mitchell's New Mexico squad 159.10-151.45 Friday and defeated the University of Illinois-Circle Campus, 159.60-158.00 Saturday, in Chicago.

Hoping to win their first meet of the year over a Big Ten conference opponent, the Saluki swimmers fell short, losing to Ohio State in Columbus, 60-44.

Coach Hartzog's SIU track and field contingent was overpowered 91-38 by one of the tougher teams to be produced by the University of Nebraska in recent years.

Mitchell, former All-America gymnast and former Olympian brought the Lobb gymnasts to SIU with a lifetime 34-2 record. His first coaching showdown against SIU coach Meade was unsuccessful.

High scores for SIU Friday were Charles Ropiequet's 9.45 on the still rings, Ron Allen's 9.2 score on the side horse and a

9.35 by Mark Davis on the horizontal bar. Ropiequet came back with a 9.35 Saturday in Chicago.

Swimming coach Kay Essick praised the work of Vern Dasch, Rob Dickson and Bill Tingley in the Salukis losing effort. Dasch pulled an upset, winning the 50-yard freestyle in 22.3, the top SIU competitive time in the event this year. Tingley broke an SIU record as he won the 200-yard backstroke in 1:58.9. Dickson also established a new school record in the 200-yard individual medley in a time of 2:00.6.

At Lincoln Ivory Crockett, running three events, won the 60-yard dash in 6.3 while Al Robinson won the two mile in a time of 9:11. Obed Gardner grabbed SIU's only other first place, winning the triple jump with a leap of 48'10-1/2". Second places were earned by Fil Blackiston in the shot-put, Mike Bernard in the high jump, Larry Cascio in the pole vault, Don Miller in the long jump and triple jump, Crockett in the 440 yard dash and Robinson in the mile.

The continuing story of the 1969-70 SIU basketball team took another turn for the worse Monday night. The Salukis were beaten by Indiana State 82-73.

Saturday night the Salukis beat Creighton University who last Thursday beat fifth ranked New Mexico State. But the progression ends right there.

India State is not better than Creighton or New Mexico and by all rights should not be better than SIU.

In the first half, the Salukis appeared headed for a rare easy victory until the Sycamores employed a devastating full court press with three minutes left. The Sycamores were successful in whittling a 30-20 SIU lead down to a 38-37 Sycamore one point deficit at halftime.

The Salukis quickly jumped out to a 46-39 second half lead on four of Greg Starrick's 27 points and a basket a piece by Juarez Rosborough and L. C. Brasfield.

But a Sycamore basket by Bob Barker preceded a technical foul call on SIU coach Jack Hartman which opened the gates for Indiana State.

Don Bush converted on his one technical free throw before baskets by George Pillow and Joe Williams left the Sycamores only a point behind. Bush then put the Sycamores ahead 47-46.

With the score tied 58-58, the Sycamores broke away for 12 points while Brasfield tallied the Saluki's only two points. The same situation occurred at Kentucky Wesleyan earlier this season when the Panthers outscored the Salukis 10-2 over a four minute period and earned a 68-66 triumph.

The Salukis began their last comeback attempt with the Sycamores leading 70-60.

Two baskets and a free throw by Starrick along with a basket by Bob Eldridge brought the score to 70-67.

In the final two minutes, the Sycamores once again vastly outscored the Salukis, this time 10-3, to leave SIU loss and a 9-6 season record.

Starrick and Brasfield combined for 47 points. The pair is averaging 43 total points per game over the last four games. Indiana State is the first conference team to beat SIU since the unnamed athletic conference was announced last September.

IM basketball at University School

Intramural basketball games will be played in the University School gymnasium tonight.

Games starting at 6:15 p.m., Scum of the Earth vs. H.M. Packards, Court 1, Minutemen vs. Nomads, Court 2.

7:15 p.m., Wilson Hall 1.

vs. Soul Survivors, Court 1; Saluki Hall Devils vs. Jax's, Court 2.

8:15 p.m. Fine Fines vs. Charlie Co., Court 1; Hoch's Men vs. Flower Pots, Court 2.

9:15 p.m. Knicks vs. GDI's, Court 1; Dunn Apts vs. The Last Time, Court 2.