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The Wrong sisters?

It was a good try, but in the end it was back to the drawing board for Pamela Carr (left) and Sherrie Mosky students in GSD 103, course in oral communication (don't ask what that has to do with flying a kite). The assignment was to make a kite and fly it. The accomplished the first part fashioning the kite from a shopping bag and string. But the second part was an aerodynamic disaster. Oh, well! (Photos by Nelson G. Brooks)



U-Senate readies plan for Board ok

By Dale McConaughay
Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

A resolution seeking the Board of Trustees' approval of the University Senate's governance system has been drafted by a subcommittee of the U-Senate's Governance Committee.

The resolution, which seeks approval of the system as proposed—including the U-Senate's power to override a veto by the University president—will be presented to the Aug. 23 meeting of the U-Senate. If the U-Senate approves the resolution as drafted by the governance subcommittee, the governance system working papers will be sent to the Board for consideration.

The resolution states: "Be it resolved by the University Senate in regular meeting assembled, that the Senate requests the chancellor to submit to the Board of Trustees for its formal consideration and action

"The proposed amendments to Board bylaws and statutes, providing for recognition of campus governance structures.

"The governance document of the University Senate.

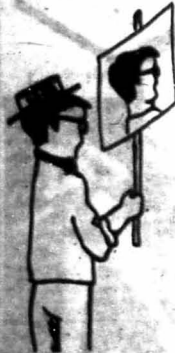
"The bylaws of the University Senate."

The Board can accept the governance system in its entirety, thus reinstating Article E, Section 2-c, giving the U-Senate power to override a presidential veto.

Also, the Board can reaffirm its position on the deletion of Article E, Section 2-c, as it indicated it would while meeting in executive session July 14.

Or, as William Lewis, acting chairman of the Governance Committee, pointed out last week, the Board could make further reductions in U-Senate governance power.

Board Chairman Harold Fischer said last week that the Board would consider any resolution received.



Gus Bode

Gus says he knew summers at SIU and boring, but this is ridiculous.

Daily Egyptian

Southern Illinois University

Saturday, August 7, 1971 • Vol. 52, No. 194

Michigan prof's role explained

Link with Center called distorted

By Sue Reil
Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

H.B. Jacobini, director of the Center for Vietnamese Studies, Friday explained the disputed connection of a University of Michigan faculty member with the center.

James Whitmore, an assistant professor of history at Michigan, and his relationship with the center and Jacobini had been the subject of a letter to the editor published recently in the

Daily Egyptian. The letter accused Jacobini of waiting outside Whitmore's Paris hotel in order to meet him and add his name to a list of scholarly contacts for the center.

Jacobini said he wrote to Whitmore and enclosed a copy of the letter to the editor. He said he told Whitmore that whatever their differences were over the center, he found it difficult to believe "this sort of distortion was your intent."

"The letter in the Egyptian certainly

is a distortion of what took place," Jacobini said.

After learning of his mention at SIU regarding the center, Whitmore wrote to the Daily Egyptian to interpret the events.

He said he met Jacobini by chance in Paris and "we had a brief and pleasant chat in which he said he had come to Paris for a rest and inquired whether I was interested in the post in the history department. I said no and we parted.

(Continued on Page 2)

Verbal abuse reported at program; Viet visitor challenged on Center

By Sue Reil
Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

Mrs. Tran Thi Hoa Tran, assistant professor of law at the University of Saigon, was challenged by several students on her alleged affiliation with the SIU Center for Vietnamese Studies at a University Associate Program in Mae Smith Hall Thursday night.

The program was reportedly arranged by the International Students Service office, which was represented by a graduate student at the meeting. Officials of the office were unavailable for comment Friday on the incident.

A member of the audience at the meeting said one student was particularly abusive to Mrs. Tran and that the incident upset her greatly.

The students who challenged Mrs. Tran were members of the Southern Illinois Peace Committee (SIPC). Jim Mulbrandon, an SIPC member who was at the meeting, said later that those persons weren't representing the SIPC.

According to various accounts of the incident, Mrs. Tran was asked if she knew of student protest against the center, and, if she didn't, would she listen to information about alleged "underhanded dealings" of the center and take some action on it by leaving SIU. Mulbrandon said she declined to comment on this.

Mrs. Tran reportedly was questioned in an abusive manner, and was accused of condoning the center and the war by visiting SIU and serving as a "front" to legitimize the center.

Mulbrandon said he understood Mrs.

Tran was sponsored by the center during her visit to SIU. However, H.B. Jacobini, director of the center, said she did not come to SIU under the auspices of the center, but had included a visit to SIU in a tour of U.S. universities.

Mrs. Tran had said in an interview Thursday that she was interested in learning about the SIU Center for Vietnamese Studies. She said she did not know much about it.

Tom Busch, assistant to the assistant

chancellor for student relations, said no one from his office had been asked to attend the meeting and that he had not foreseen the possibility of a disturbance.

Jacobini also said the possibility of such an incident had not occurred to him since the meeting did not concern Vietnam politically and was not connected with the center.

Jacobini said he intended to report the incident to the Office of Student Relations.

Police beef up patrols; rapist threatens area

By Dale McConaughay
Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

Carbondale police and detectives are looking for a man who allegedly raped three women and assaulted several others during the months of July and August. According to Police Chief Joe Dakin, the man has been described as a black male in his early 20's between 5 feet 8 and 5 feet 11 inches tall, weighing 150 to 160 pounds, with a muscular build and close-cropped hair with a receding hairline. The man wore a hood over his face.

Dakin said the incidents have occurred in the area bounded by Forest, Walnut, Beveridge and College Streets.

Dakin added that he felt certain all of

the assault and rape incidents were the act of one man. Police have questioned and released several suspects, Dakin said.

Police would not reveal the identity of any of the victims or state whether they were students.

An official of the Carbondale Detective Division said the man carried a knife and has threatened his victims. The detective said the incidents have occurred most frequently at night while the victims were asleep in their homes.

Dakin said the Carbondale Police Department has increased its patrol strength in the areas of the incidents.

Rumors that six women had been raped were disavowed and Dakin said only three have been authenticated.

General studies dean epitomizes aims, goals of that department

By University News Service

When SIU went looking for a dean to head its General Studies Division nine years ago it came up with a 41-year-old botanist right off the Carbondale campus.

If the aim had been to pick someone who personified the ideals of "general studies" it couldn't have been truer to the mark.

John Voigt bears the titles "professor of botany" and "dean" as lightly as woodland ferns. He acts more like a 30th century renaissance man; his credo, written in 1958, is "try to do as many things as you can in your life."

So Voigt has acquired more than ordinary competence in the fields of painting, carpentry, cookery, winemaking, poetry, chair-caning, antique-finishing and sewing.

Also fence-mending, hay-baling, sign-painting, book writing, photography and—not the least—college teaching.

Every undergraduate has to put in a couple of years in Voigt's division, learning something about the basic foundations of knowledge before they emerge into a specialty. It would not be correct to say that they are all wildly enthusiastic about it. Why read Aristotle when you want to be a computer analyst?

Voigt finds it hard to understand this mentality (a crusty old SIU prof once called it "splendid splinterism"). Despite his standing as a scholar and administrator, he'll enroll with a class of freshmen if he thinks he can pick up something else that will add dimension to his credo.

He learned how to make pots in a basic ceramics laboratory sometime soon he's going to sign up for a short course in auto mechanics. Voigt lives in the country with his wife and two sons and he doesn't see

how anyone can mess around with tractors and pickup trucks without knowing how they work.

Voigt grew up in Mattson, part of a family that considered reading and writing pleasurable diversions. He went to college at Eastern Illinois University, neatly balancing his botany major with a minor in painting.

Fresh out of the service in 1946, newly married and based pressed on his GI Bill income, he looked for a paying sideline. He went out to the country and painted rural mailboxes (pausing once in awhile to sketch wild flowers and prairie vistas). Sometimes the farmers paid him off in chickens (two per box).

Voigt's interests in painting and the grasslands worked their way into dozens of canvases dominated by western motifs: big skies, horses, wildflowers. He took second prize in the 1947 Nebraska State Fair and he's proud of it.

Since 1956, when he won his Ph.D. and came immediately to SIU, he has become an authority on the plant life of Southern Illinois. What distinguishes his writing (including two books with colleague Robert Mohlenbrock) is an intensely sensitive style, bearing about the same relationship to standard scholarly prose as an inter-office memo does to a Carlyle essay. And how many scholars illustrate their own works?

When he takes his boys to Wyoming on hunting trips, they do the shooting and he does the cooking. And he paints.

Right now, he's into poetry. Voigt hopes to finish 100 poems with imagistic illustrations. His finest wines are elderberry, cranberry, white raisin and grape. He's liable to serve a glass with a



John Voigt

roast lamb dinner he cooked him self, on a walnut table he made him self.

Last winter, when he wanted a distinctive scarf, he wove one. When he got hooked on photography, he built himself a darkroom and an enlarger. He even enjoys patching his kids' jeans on a treadle sewing machine.

At the moment, there is a problem in the Voigts' garage, namely no space for Voigt's equipment. He will build a pole barn to handle the overflow. That is, when he finishes partitioning the basement in the flagstoned Dutch home he helped build. Voigt had plans to move his painting studio from the kitchen table to a spare room, but son Scott decided to take up the organ. The house now has a conservatory.

The oldest son, Johnny Cash Voigt, appears to be at least a chip off the Renaissance block. He's a junior speech student at SIU, but is already in business for himself. He is perhaps the youngest licensed traveling horse-shoer in Southern Illinois.

Agent promoted to top IBI spot

SPRINGFIELD, Ill. (AP) — State law enforcement director Herbert D. Brown announced Friday the appointment of Richard B. Giese as acting head of the Illinois Bureau of Investigation, replacing Mitchell Ware, whose resignation was announced abruptly Thursday night by the governor's office.

Giese, 32, an attorney, accountant and former FBI agent, has been serving as head of the IBI's organized crime section. He has been with the state agency for three years.

Previously he had been employed as a salary and wage administrator for Lawrence Radiation Laboratories and as a certified public accountant for a California firm. He is a graduate of the University of San Francisco.

Giese's appointment to the post, which has been one of the most controversial in state government, was

announced with as little fanfare as Ware's resignation.

Reports continued to crop up in Springfield Friday that Ware left the IBI to conduct an investigation of the Chicago Black Panther grand jury on a basis that was less than voluntary.

He told a newsmen following the unexpected, late-night disclosure by Gov. Richard B. Ogilvie's office of his resignation:

"There appears to be some type of conflict between my appointment as special investigator to determine if there were the alleged improprieties on the part of the special prosecutor and my function as superintendent of the IBI."

The governor's office issued a statement quoting Ware as saying: "I have only the deepest respect for Governor Ogilvie and director Brown. I will always be a friend of the IBI."

Justice Under Law group holds election

The Foundation for Justice Under Law, Inc., a newly incorporated organization, recently held its first election.

Seven people were elected to the foundation's board of directors. Manuel Schonhorn, associate professor of English, was elected chairman. Joyce Kolb, a homemaker from Carbondale, was elected vice chairman. Mrs. William Simons, Carbondale, was elected secretary. Eugenia Hunter, president of the Humane Society from Makanda, will serve as treasurer.

Also elected to the board of directors were Steve Hoffman, owner of Eastgate Liquor Mart, Charles Roska, a doctor from Doctors

Hospital in Marion, and Jim Mulbrandon, an SIU student.

In a press release, the group described itself as a nonprofit educational and charitable organization which will work for the public interest in personal rights, ecological problems and consumer protection.

The foundation is seeking contributions to provide legal assistance through grants to local and regional attorneys.

Schonhorn said ideas are being studied for a fundraising affair in the fall. The next meeting will be Aug. 16. Persons interested in joining or learning more about the organization can call Schonhorn at 549-6219.

Astronauts tell of memorable experiences

SPACE CENTER, Houston (AP) — The men of Apollo 15 said Friday in a news conference from space that the small rock which they think may be original lunar crust, almost to be waiting for them on a pedestal.

As they answered questions put to them by Mission Control for newsmen, they passed the halfway point of their journey homeward. They were 132,747 miles from both earth and the moon, traveling 3,300 miles per hour.

"It was a small fragment sitting on top of a dark brown fragment, almost like a pedestal," said moon mission commander David R. Scott. "It was there apparently waiting for us."

Alfred M. Worden and James B. Irwin also described their six days of exploring the moon.

The small crystalline rock Scott described is thought to be a part of the primordial crust of the moon—

the outer shell which formed shortly after the moon was created.

The Apollo 15 spacecraft is being pulled at an accelerating speed toward a long arcing fall and blazing re-entry into the earth's atmosphere. Splash-down and the end of Apollo 15's 12-day moon mission are aimed at the Pacific Ocean at 4:45 p.m. (EDT) Saturday.

The 25-minute news conference was televised to Mission Control, but not carried live by any of the commercial television networks.

Asked what their biggest thrill has been on the flight each astronaut answered in turn.

Standing up on Hadley Mountain and seeing the lunar module and the rifle and the mountains, seeing them all in one scope," said Scott.

"The liftoff that began the flight," said Irwin. "It was finally going into space after all that training."

"Two events stand out," said Worden. "Right after lunar orbit in-

sertion and we got our first close look at the moon. It was fantastic and spectacular. And the perfect transearth injection burn that started us home."

Earlier the astronauts had the opportunity to observe a partial eclipse of the sun and moon.

They looked back at the moon to watch it change from bright silver into glowing shades of orange as the earth's shadow caused it to partially eclipse.

"It varies from a very pale orange to a good burnt orange," said Scott looking at the moon. "Very pretty sight out there. Almost like the old harvest moon."

The path of the spacecraft carried them into the shadow of the earth.

The astronauts concluded their news conference by beaming earthward a television view of the partially eclipsed moon. It glowed a dull orange which faded into shades of gray. As the earth's shadow

moved on, a thin sliver of the moon returned to its normal silver gleam.

The eclipse of the moon was visible on earth only in Africa, Australia and Asia.

The astronauts came back to earth with a spacecraft packed with treasures. They have 175 to 185 pounds of moon rock and almost two miles of lunar mapping photos taken in moon orbit by Worden.

Scott and Irwin landed on the moon July 30 and spent 67 hours there. They explored the surface for 19 hours using a motorized car which carried them a total of 17 miles on three trips.

Moon buggy might be salvaged

SPACE CENTER, Houston (AP) — Rover, don't despair. An independent group of businessmen and space experts want you drive again on the moon. And three women barbers, a shoeshine boy and an Englishman want to buy you.

You were expensive, Rover, at \$8 million. That's \$333,333 for each of the 17 miles you traveled at Hadley Base last weekend. But you took Dave Scott and Jim Irwin to places where man never could have gone without you. Science feels you were worth every dollar.

Some of the offers for you are not very flattering.

An Englishman living in Beaumont, Tex., Norman S. Bartle, telegraphed the National Aeronautics and Space Administration and offered \$50.

Then the three lady barbers and the shoeshine boy, employees of Dallas' all-girl barbershop, clipped in \$100.

Asked what she would do with the Rover, shop operator Inge Benzen replied: "We'd find a spot for it here."

fers. Nor was anything said about the fact it is not possible to bring Rover home with present space equipment.

But, take heart, Rover. There is one serious offer.

A citizens' group called Committee for the Future has proposed another moon mission after the Apollo program ends next year.

Operational costs of the expedition intended to look at the moon for its practical use to man, would be defrayed by worldwide subscription.

Those contributing would receive a piece of moon rock and their names would be inscribed on a document and left on the moon.

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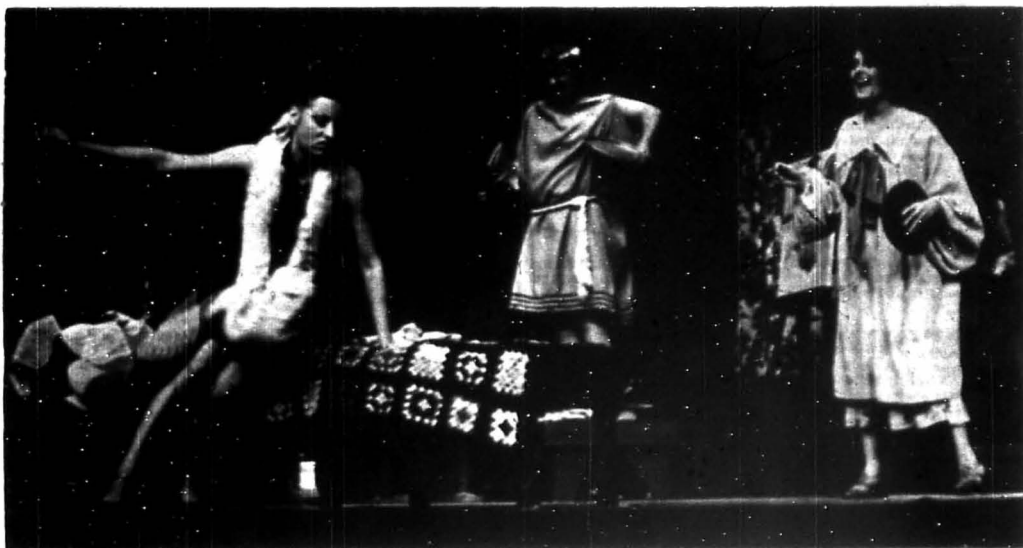


Zany antics plentiful in weekend play

What kind of family would raise snakes, sell homemade candy called "Love Dreams" and get busted by the FBI for making illegal fireworks in the basement? This weekend's SiU Summer Theater production, "You Can't Take It With You," presents the zany antics of the Vanderhof family, who do all those activities—and more. Upper left, Essie (Peggy McGrath) practices her dancing, while Grandfather Vanderhof (Bob Zay) cuts into a piece of the candy that Essie makes in the kitchen for spare cash. Upper right, Essie's dancing instructor Boris (Malcolm Rothman) and a Russian dutchess, Olga. (Sandra Taylor) entertain Vanderhof and his son-in-law (Bill Garney) with tales of Russia. Lower left, actress Gay Wellington (Elizabeth Grudzinaki) gets up from a drunken stupor, to the delight of Mrs. Sycamore (Patricia Taylor) and Mr. DePinna (John Kaus).

Photos by

Mike Klein



Group seeks cut in Vietnamese Studies fund

The Southern Illinois Peace Committee drafted a resolution Wednesday asking the University administration to cut its funding of the Center for Vietnamese Studies and use this money to "benefit the University community" by lowering parking fees, or retaining faculty who are being fired, among other things.

Pointing out that the two-year cost to SIU of operating the center is \$483,414, the resolution called for the University to re-examine its priorities in a time when more than 100 faculty members and civil service employees are being fired, student tuition is being raised, and University employees have to pay "ridiculous" fees to park at the University where they work because of budgetary reasons.

Information about the center's budget was supplied from the center's 1969-70 report to the Agency for International Development (AID), requested by the SIPC during the demonstrations last May. Tom Dempsey, chairman of the SIPC, said:

The resolution states that according to this report the total University budget for the center's first year of operation was \$181,414 and \$222,000 for the second year of operation. "This is not money from the federal government. What may seem astounding is that SIU spent more than twice the amount provided by the AID grant to the Vietnamese center."

The resolution also mentions the intention of the University as stated in the AID grant to increase its fun-

ding of the center until after five years, it assumes full financial responsibility.

The resolution stated in part: "How can the SIU administration justify such an expenditure of state funds when faculty, students and employees are asked to sacrifice because of our budgetary crisis? How can the SIU administration justify such obviously misplaced priorities and such an insensitivity to the real needs of the University community when it lavishly funds a Vietnamese center which teaches hardly any students, which is conspicuous by its academic inactivity, which benefits very few in the University community, and which brings greater and greater national and international disgrace to our University?"

Of course it is possible that the official figures in the first annual report to the federal government are completely inaccurate and SIU is not spending so much of state funds. However, we do not wish to entertain such a thought since that would mean that Vice President Ruffner and the Vietnamese Center would be lying in their official report. The repercussions in

Washington over such deliberate falsehoods would be serious in deed.

Vaccination of horses continues

By The Associated Press

Almost two million horses in nine states have been vaccinated in recent weeks in the fight against a mosquito-borne form of sleeping sickness blamed for the deaths of thousands of horses in the United States and Mexico.

An Associated Press survey showed inoculation programs were under way Friday in Texas, Louisiana, Oklahoma, Arkansas, New Mexico, Florida, California, Arizona and Mississippi. The U.S. Department of Agriculture said similar programs will begin in Alabama and Georgia later this month.

The disease-Venezuelan equine encephalomyelitis or VEE—entered Texas from Mexico on June 29 after killing more than 5,000 horses south of the border.

A spokesman at the Agriculture Department's emergency center in Houston Tex., said 2,000 horses had been reported stricken by the disease in Texas, Louisiana, Oklahoma, Arkansas and New Mexico.

The spokesman said about 1,500 horses had died in the five-state area since the epidemic began, but noted this included deaths from all causes.

There are relatively few confirmed cases of deaths from VEE—only about 50—because complete laboratory tests are not performed on most of the sick horses.

The disease also can strike humans, producing flu-like symptoms, but it is much milder than in horses and rarely fatal. About 50 unconfirmed cases of the disease in humans have been reported in Texas.

Dr. R.M. Thomas, Arkansas state veterinarian, said about 100,000 of the state's 120,000 horses had been inoculated.

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Pakistani Hindus flocking into Christian demoninations

JALJPUR, East Pakistan (AP) — Frightened Hindus have besieged Christian missionaries here for conversion in the belief that Pakistani soldiers will not harm them if they convert to Christianity.

Some Hindus even considered converting to Islam for a time, missionaries said. Moslem Osmas, who perform ritual circumcisions, were doing big business.

The Hindus have been targets of military operations that began March 25 when West Pakistani troops moved in to quell the East Pakistani secessionist movement.

Since then, nearly 7 million of the province's estimated 10.5 million Hindus have fled over the border to India. The remainder of East Pakistan's 70 million population is

predominantly Moslem.

The Rev. Marino Rigon, who has served as a missionary for the Xavier Society here for 18 years, tells bespectacled converts that the crisis ends. In the meantime, he teaches them to make the sign of the cross and tells inquirers they have expressed interest in becoming Christians.

At another Roman Catholic mission not far from Jalpur, a young Hindu law student appeared and copied the Lord's Prayer and Hail Mary in Bengali. He carried them back to his family to memorize so they could recite them to support their claim to the Pakistani army that they had turned Catholic.

"What to do?" asked a Catholic

priest. "We want to save lives."

Church of England missions, in the area, about 80 miles south of the East Pakistani capital of Dacca, have followed Father Rigon's policy of converting no one for the time being. But they are considering issuing identity cards to Hindus explaining they are under Christian instruction.

Conversion to Islam also presents problems.

A group of Hindus wrote a missionary "In the present situation, it is quite impossible to live in this country as Hindu people. We Hindu people are not safe here. The officials of our local police station advised us to be converted either in Islam or Christianity. Now let me know

whether it is possible or not on your part to come here and convert the Hindus. The Hindus will be spared by conversion either in Islam or Christianity."

The missionary advised them he could not provide mass conversion on short notice and subsequently received a letter from the same group saying their Moslem police chief had informed them only eight Hindu families in the village would be allowed to convert to Islam.

The missionaries say that in general the army has respected the cross, which many Christians have taken to wearing as visibly as possible. Farmers also have put white crosses on their homes and boats.

But the cross does not always guarantee safety for the 15,000 Christians in the district in a village south of Jalpur, missionaries said. Soldiers killed seven Christians and wounded two on the report of an angry Moslem who claimed they were harboring Hindus.

The

Classified Information

Deadlines — Deadline for placing classified ads is 2 p.m. two days in advance of publication, except that the deadline is placing Tuesday ads on Friday at 2 p.m.

Payment — Classified advertising must be paid in advance, cash with order. The order form which appears in each issue may be mailed with check enclosed or brought to the business office, room 1228, north wing. Communications building. NO REFUNDS ON CASH DELIVERED ADS.

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- '66 Firebird vinyl top, bucket seats, low mileage. '67 LeMans, air, bucket seats, very clean. Ph. 549-8205 or 443-2329. 6386A
- '66 Cpl Deville full par. ac. 3 bar stools ex. cond. 884-2879 after 6:00. 6387A
- 1964 Volkswagen for sale. Call Vienna. 658-5545.
- 1967 Suzuki 90cc, ext. cond, low mileage \$150. 457-7124. 6389A
- Monte Carlo '71, air, power steering, brakes, must sell. 684-2767. 6390A
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- Honda 300 new engine, new transmission, new battery, \$325 or best offer am leaving town. Must sell. 6393A

Reporter describes recent tour

N. Korea has changed since war

Editor's note—The writer, a Filipino reporter, has just returned home from a visit to North Korea, which bars American correspondents. He writes this article for The Associated Press.

By Benedicto S. David

MANILA (AP) — Three things impress a visitor to North Korea: the well-cared-for children, the adoration of Premier Kim Il-sung and massive construction.

These things overshadowed everything else during my 20-day stay. It covered Pyongyang, Wonsan and nearby areas and industrial sites.

Everywhere we met children in multicolored traditional dresses or blue and white Young Pioneer uniforms with red kerchiefs.

The people live in ubiquitous apartment buildings, and throughout our travels we saw others under construction.

Everywhere, too, we ran into pictures, books, posters, banners, pamphlets, museums and other signs of the Democratic People's Republic, Premier Kim.

The secrets of his overwhelming presence obviously are the educational system and treatment of the children. At nurseries the youngsters are taught about the

revolutionary exploits of Comrade Kim and those of his father and mother, his brother, his grandfather, and his great-grandfather.

The children are cared for with a zeal that could be an example for professional educators from other countries. Every child is given a free education and free summer camp under professional supervision, and we were told he gets a free set of clothes every season. From the time a child is 3 months old, the state gives him professional care in nurseries at factory, office or farm. He is taken in the morning by his mother or father—both usually work—and picked up at the end of the day.

He is fed and clothed at the nursery and made to take naps. Every ailment is treated and the child is trained to work with his peer group—those within three months of his age. It is in the nursery peer group that the rudiments of education and of reverence toward Kim Il-sung begin.

Primary school, almost without cost to the parents, teaches basic skills. Then comes middle school, followed by polytechnic college, and technical high school or a university, depending on the student's aptitudes and on the recommendations of his political unit.

Articles printed about anything

include healthy doses of praise for the premier. It appeared from what we saw that he has earned at least some of the worship. We saw no youngsters shining shoes or begging in Pyongyang or Wonsan—nor any adult beggars, for that matter.

Apartment houses are built with modern prefabrication techniques. Pictures of Pyongyang taken around 1953 show nothing but rubble. Today it is a city of wide boulevards and shady parks, austere but not poverty-stricken. Factories and steel plants flattened by American bombs 17 years ago are turning out more products than ever.

Rice is sold in predetermined quantities of 66 won per kilogram, a little more than one cent per pound. Coal is cheap. Housing rental amounts to about 2 percent of a family's income. A husband and wife earn about 200 won a month if both work.

Clothing is quite expensive. A wool suit costs about 180 won. Medical expenses are practically nil because factory or office foots the bills. The workers get annual vacations at government resorts and does not worry about price fluctuations because there are none.

There are no private cars, and cities lack adequate public transportation.

Concerts, motion pictures and stage presentations feature anti-Japanese or anti-American themes. North Korea's future will be decided either by the war it expects with the South or by negotiations that would reunite North and South peacefully. The latter appears virtually impossible now. Children are taught to pity the "miserable plight of our Southern brothers."

Local groups plan program on CIPS; to meet Tuesday

The Legal Assistance Foundation of Southern Illinois and the Carbondale Welfare Rights Organization will sponsor a community education program on the Central Illinois Public Service Company (CIPS) Tuesday. The program will be held at 7:30 p.m. in the Carbondale Township Relief Office, 217 E. Main St. It is open to area residents and will provide an opportunity to learn how to read utility meters and compute the results.

Gary Kolb, director of Legal

Assistance, said many people don't know how to read meters and some are being billed improperly. John Palincsar, a Legal Assistance worker and SIU law student, will give a lecture demonstration on how to read gas and electric meters and how to compute bills using the CIPS sliding rate scale.

"CIPS will also do this kind of thing," said Kolb, "but we feel that their instructions could be more simplified."

Schmidt seeks new city seal

At the July 20 meeting of the Carbondale City Council, City Manager Bill Schmidt announced a competition for design of a new city seal.

So far, only one entry has been received.

Schmidt said he plans to write the SIU School of Design to seek more entries.

Spudnuts
Open 24 hours a Day
7 days a week
Campus Shopping Center
549-2835

DAILY EGYPTIAN CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING ORDER FORM

CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING RATES

| | |
|-----------------------------|------------------|
| 1 DAY.....(2 lines minimum) | \$.40 per line |
| 3 DAYS.....(Consecutive) | \$.75 per line |
| 5 DAYS.....(Consecutive) | \$ 1.00 per line |
| 10 DAYS.....(Consecutive) | \$ 3.00 per line |

DEADLINES: 2 days in advance, 2p m. Except Fri. for Tues. ads.

1 NAME _____ DATE _____
ADDRESS _____ PHONE NO. _____

2 KIND OF AD (No refunds on cancelled ads)

| | | |
|--------------------------------------|---|--|
| <input type="checkbox"/> For Sale | <input type="checkbox"/> Services Offered | <input type="checkbox"/> Found |
| <input type="checkbox"/> For Rent | <input type="checkbox"/> Wanted | <input type="checkbox"/> Entertainment |
| <input type="checkbox"/> Help Wanted | <input type="checkbox"/> Lost | <input type="checkbox"/> Announcements |

3 RUN AD

| |
|----------------------------------|
| <input type="checkbox"/> 1 DAY |
| <input type="checkbox"/> 3 DAYS |
| <input type="checkbox"/> 5 DAYS |
| <input type="checkbox"/> 20 DAYS |

Allow 3 days for ad to start if mailed.

4 CHECK ENCLOSED FOR \$ _____

To find your cost, multiply total number of lines times cost per line as indicated under rates. For example, if you run a five line ad for five days, total cost is \$5.00 (5 x .00 x 5). Or a two line ad for three days costs \$1.50 (2 x .75 x 2). (Minimum cost is for 2 lines!)

5

| | |
|-------|---|
| _____ | 1 |
| _____ | 2 |
| _____ | 3 |
| _____ | 4 |
| _____ | 5 |

Number of lines

DAILY EGYPTIAN CLASSIFIEDS

Will Sell Anything

SIU dean recalls 'Neighbor's Five' days

By University News Services

"Neighbor" Killman's boys had to know how to handle the round ball as well as teach. In fact, at recruiting time basketball ability seemed to be the prime credential for a job in Killman's school district.

Ruddy-faced Robert "Neighbor" Killman, nicknamed because he hailed people as "Neighbor," was president of the three-member board of directors of the elementary school district in the mining community of Harco, Saline County. During the last half of the 1930s, his contrivances resulted in an amateur independent basketball team called Neighbor's Five that beat nearly every foe it met, including pro teams that were forerunners of present league clubs.

And maybe as much by luck as design, the record shows that the young men he hired turned out to be teachers with exceptional educational talent and commitment. More than three decades later, with one exception, all are still at

work in the field of education. The late Jim Gray left teaching at Harco to finish at the top of his law school class. When he died, friends here reported, he was vice president in charge of the legal staff of the Pennsylvania Railroad.

Troy Edwards, assistant dean for executive services in the College of Education at SIU, was a member of the aggregation. He reminisced about Harco's Gold Era basketball team which, after playing top pro and amateur quintets for a half-dozen years, disbanded about World War II time as members went to other jobs and became draft eligible.

Besides Edwards, Killman recruited teacher-players still in education are C.R. "Pete" Gardner of Eldorado, Saline County superintendent of schools (now called educational service region superintendent) since 1954 and earlier teacher at Eldorado and McLeansboro and administrator at Galatia, Gene Hall, for years cage coach and athletic director at Sterling High School.

Clarence Barker of Broughton, now at the junior high school in Eldorado; Max Parsons of Carbondale, school administrator at Midland, Mich.; and Bob Davis of West Frankfort, teacher in his home town.

Gray, Hall Gardner, Edwards and Parsons had been varsity players at SIU, then a teachers college. Barker and Davis also had attended Southern. Edwards recalled that both Hall and Gardner had obtained two-year teaching certificates, did their stunts at Harco, then returned to earn their bachelor's degrees in education. Bob Borum of Sterling, who spent much of his life at Marion, was a non-teacher on the Neighbor's Five squad.

Edwards said he had just completed his work for a bachelor's degree in education at Southern, where he lettered on the varsity team all four years, when he got an offer to teach at Harco.

"Jim Gray was then Harco principal, helping win basketball games for 'Neighbor,'" Edwards said. "Jim, who had been a fine college player, decided

he wanted to resign and enter law school but he already had signed his contract and 'Neighbor' wouldn't let him go unless he could come up with a suitable replacement; one who met the teaching requirements and could play basketball."

So Gray contacted Edwards, a native of nearby Pittsburg, who soon was en route to Harco with Killman. There Killman wrote out a contract for Edwards to sign, which Edwards did when Killman told him anything he did would be all right with the other board members. Also recruited that summer were Parsons and Gardner.

"We practiced in the grade school gym and played our home games there and in high school gyms at Galatia, Eldorado, and Harrisburg," Edwards continued. "Besides area independent teams, we played and nearly always defeated the forerunners of today's professional basketball circuits, the New York Shamrocks, New York Renaissance, Olsson Swedes, House of David and Phillips 66.

We also played a number of college teams, the Peoria Caterpillars—and made several trips to Old Hickory, Tenn., where we played an industrial team made up of duPont employees."

Edwards said he didn't make a cent from playing basketball, "and I don't believe any of the others did. We were never classed as pro. We just loved basketball."

But when summer came around, you were apt to see him pitching for the Delta Coal Co. baseball nine—for about \$15 a game. It was good money in those days.

Edwards will start his 25th year with SIU in September. After teaching, coaching and serving as dean of boys and assistant principal at SIU's University School, he became assistant dean in the College of Education. He has served as acting dean on two occasions.



Troy Edwards

Daily Egyptian Sports

U.S. still leads Pan Am; baseball title hopes fade

By Will Grimsley
AP Special Correspondent

CALI, Colombia (AP) — The United States' young and inexperienced baseball team saw its title hopes extinguished Friday when it lost to the Dominican Republic, 5-4, for its second defeat in the Pan American Games.

Beaten earlier by Cuba, the U.S. college boys now will be struggling to salvage a silver or bronze medal in the Pan Am tournament.

The track and field athletes, their role completed, headed home with 20 or 24 gold medals in the men's division and five of 13 in the women's competition.

(Distanceman David Hill of SIU competed for Canada.)

Overall, the U.S. leads its total medals with 166, 49 gold, followed by

Cuba, with 69, including 18 golds, and Canada, 30, of which seven are gold.

The baseball team lost its second game despite home runs by Willie Mims of the University of Iowa and Fred Lynn of the University of Southern California.

(Southern's Larry Calafetti is on the U.S. team.)

Cuba scored an upset Friday in the 100-kilometer cycling team event. With four men peddling furiously side by side, the Cubans covered the 62½ miles in 2 hours, 11 minutes and 11 seconds.

Host Colombia was second with Argentina winning the bronze. The United States was in contention through a large part of the race but tired and finished sixth.

The U.S. cycling team consisted of Rick Ball of Madison, Wis., John Howard of Berkeley, Calif. and Martin Oliver of New York.

Bears, Packers minus stars in tonight's game

MILWAUKEE (AP) — Green Bay will be minus Bart Starr and Chicago without Gale Sayers and Dick Butkus, but the pro coaching debut of Dan Devine and renewal of a tradition steeped rivalry have assured a sellout for Saturday night's Packers-Bears battle.

Devine named the Packers' head coach and general manager in January after coaching Missouri for 13 brilliant seasons, will send a National Football League team to combat it only in an exhibition—for the first time in the 22nd annual Midwest Shrine charities game at County Stadium.

It will be the 1971 pre-season opener for both teams and the 13th straight year they have met in the Shrine game. The Packers hold a 7-4-1 edge in their Shrine series, but the Bears won 10-7 in 1968, and 19-9 in 1969. Last year's game was a 6-6 tie.

Regular season play between the two neighborhood rivals dates back to 1923, with Green Bay holding a 55-43-6 margin.

Devine has insisted he is pointing the Packers to the Sept. 19 regular season opener and has tried to minimize Saturday night's game, preferring to use it as a measure of the talents of his 20 rookies and 42 veterans.

Starr, who quarterbacked Green Bay to six divisional and five NFL titles in the 1960s, underwent surgery at the Mayo Clinic July 20 in an effort to ease the soreness in his right arm and shoulder and save his career.

Until Starr returns, most the quarterbacking will fall to ex-Bear Zeke Bratkowski, who will be 40 Oct. 30 and who has spent the previous two seasons as an assistant coach.

The Bears, with the improved Jack Cannonan at quarterback, might be expected to aim their attack on the flanks, where the Packers have limited

experience at cornerback with second year men Ken Ellis and Al Matthews. Ellis developed quickly as a rookie regular in 1970 but Matthews played sparingly.

The Bears' have the National Football Conference's No. 1 receiver of last year in Dick Gordon, but he has not signed his 1971 contract and has sat out two scrimmages this year with injuries. The other wide receiver is rangy George Farmer, who started the last nine games as a rookie last season, caught 31 passes for 496 yards and has shown promise of developing into one of the league's best.

But the Bears will be without their two resident superstars, Sayers at running back and Butkus at middle linebacker. Both had off-season knee surgery and are not expected to be tested until late in the pre-season schedule.

The expected sellout crowd of about 47,000 is expected to pay close watch to Bob Jeter, who played eight seasons with Green Bay but was traded to Chicago last month when he reported out of shape.

IM softball for Monday

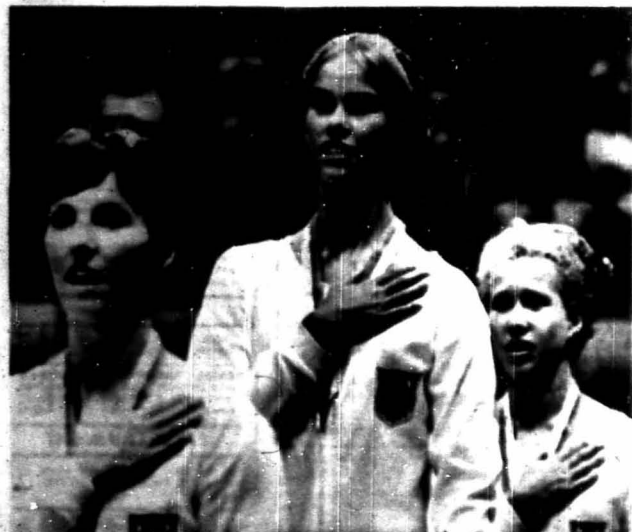
The following softball games have been scheduled for 6:15 p.m. Monday by the Intramural Office:

Field one: Pease Freaks vs. Mets, field two: Road Runners vs. Casebeer Clubbers, field three: Waterloo vs. Sigma Pi, field four: Foul Balls vs. Red Apes, field eight: Lions vs. Wall St. Jocks.

Correction

The regular hours for the Pulliam Hall pool are 7-10:30 p.m. and the weight room hours are 2-11 p.m.

A story in Friday's Daily Egyptian had the times switched around.



New Pan Am queens

Rosanne Pierce of Kensington, Md., center, places hand over her heart during the National Anthem after receiving her fourth gold medal at the Pan Am Games in women's gymnastics. She edged teammate Linda Jo Metheny of Tuscola, Ill., left, who won five gold medals at Winnipeg, Canada four years ago. At right is Kimberly Chance of Palm Beach Gardens, Fla., who received the bronze medal. (AP wirephoto)