

3-10-1970

The Daily Egyptian, March 10, 1970

Daily Egyptian Staff

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Volume 51, Issue 103

Recommended Citation

, . "The Daily Egyptian, March 10, 1970." (Mar 1970).

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About 100 people took advantage of three telescopes set up by the Department of Physics to view the solar eclipse Saturday. The set-up, located near the Arena, projected the eclipse from the telescopes onto white paper in a cardboard box. What they saw is captured in the series of photos of the eclipse, which lasted from 11:05 a.m. to 1:38 p.m. (Photos by Ralph Kylloe and Nelson Brooks.)

Darkness at noon

Bevirt speaks at moratorium

By Rich Davis
Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

The Rev. Jesse Jackson, director of Operation Breadbasket for the Southern Christian Leadership Conference, failed to arrive in Carbondale Saturday night.

Jackson was scheduled to give the keynote address at 8 p.m. in Trueblood Hall for the Moratorium on Poverty.

A fairly large crowd waited until 10:30 p.m. after they had been told Jackson's flight out of Chicago to St. Louis had been cancelled due to mechanical difficulties. An SIU plane was to bring Jackson from St. Louis' Lambert Field to SIU. Jackson failed to arrive on two later flights

to Lambert.

According to Ellis May, co-chairman of the moratorium, both student government and the Rev. Jesse Jackson attempted to contact one another after the flight cancellation.

May said the airline failed to coordinate the messages between the two, however, and both parties were left confused.

Jackson was unable to get in touch with the student government and did not know the audience at Trueblood Hall was still waiting for him.

May and Tom Bevirt, coordinator of the student government's Serve the People campaign, which sponsored the event, spoke to the audience while waiting for Jackson.

Beverly foresaw a violent revolution in this country in the next few years if people continue to sit by and let things go.

Referring to the silent majority he said, "the only thing that is both silent and in the majority in this country is plants and vegetables...and you know what happens to them...they get trampled and stepped on."

Beverly said a lot of people do not want to see violence and revolution. He said "you can't sit silently. You've got to speak very loudly."

"This thing (revolution) is snowballing. In three or four years the little cabin

(Amerika) at the bottom of the mountain is going to go."

Beverly urged the audience, made up of students and some area residents, to speak out on issues.

Beverly also attempted to clear up some misconceptions about the Serve the People campaign. One incident, which was criticized by some, occurred last summer when Serve the People passed out fruit to people of the community.

Beverly said this was a gesture made to get to know the people better.

May spoke very briefly and said positive programs would come out of the moratorium.

Recommendations which evolve from Saturday's workshops, he said, will be submitted to Gov. Richard Ogilvie, the Constitutional Convention, the Illinois Board of Higher Education, and the State Legislature.

A press release issued late Monday by student government said the moratorium had produced positive results and that the workshops had been worthwhile and informative.

There were many donations, according to the release.

A significant accomplishment of the event was that it was the first time student, faculty and community people had come together and joined hands to solve the problems of poverty.

Gus Bode



Gus says it looks like Nixon got the message... "Off AID."

Daily EGYPTIAN

Southern Illinois University

Volume 51 Tuesday, March 10, 1970 Number 103

Group advises scrapping AID; Center to stay

By Wayne Markham and Terry Peters
Daily Egyptian Staff Writers

WASHINGTON, D.C.—A presidential task force on foreign aid has recommended a plan to phase out the U.S. Agency for International Development (AID), which administers SIU's Vietnamese Studies Center. The Center will not be affected by the move, however, according to the AID official in charge of the grant.

Ervin J. Long, associate assistant administrator for AID Research and University Relations, said Monday that while the agency may not last a year, "Funds for SIU's center will be available regardless of whether AID disappears."

Long's comment came following an announcement from the Florida white house that a presidential task force has urged a major shift in the U.S. foreign aid program that includes abolishing the Agency for International Development.

Long clarified AID's relationship to SIU's center and discounted charges that service elements are included in the federal grant program which funded the center.

"This grant is specifically for developing the University's capabilities in the area of Vietnamese studies; it does not permit service functions."

Long, who is charged with administering the SIU grant, said the University was free to make separate arrangements, however, whereby the expertise developed by the Center would be used to provide services.

"But that would be through arrangements entirely separate from the grant," Long said.

This, he said, was the explanation for the oft-quoted letter to Sen. J. William Fulbright, D-Ark., in which John A. Hannah, director of AID, wrote that the purposes of the center "are to be carried out through educational, research service functions."

Long indicated that AID had the authority to contract service functions with universities prior to enactment of the 211(d) program, which was included in the U.S. 1961 Foreign Assistance Act by amendment in 1966.

"We've always had that authority without 211(d), Long said.

The only control AID has over the Vietnamese Study Center, according to Long, is to approve appointment of overseas personnel or overseas travel plans. He said that AID's control in this area is changing, however.

SIU's center is largely concerned with reconstruction efforts whenever the war ends, Long said, and suggested that it is likely SIU could work with both North and South Vietnam if a coalition government is the result.

"SIU is not obligated to help either side, however," Long said. "There might be a moral commitment, but that is all."

According to the AID administrator, the 211(d) grant to SIU is limited to providing an academic center for the study of Vietnam, but does not imply that SIU must open the center to any particular government agency.

Long said a statement attributed to Hannah, was taken out of context and that any training of veterans would be subject to separate approval and funding under a separate grant unrelated to the 211(d) program.

The \$1 million grant to SIU applies to costs incurred by SIU during the next five years in establishing the Center. The total amount of the grant was allocated from last year's AID appropriation and is therefore not subject to revue.

The AID financing of the center, according to Long, would proceed on a diminishing basis, with SIU assuming a greater proportion of the underwriting each year, until, at the end of the fifth year, SIU will assume complete financial responsibility for the Center.

One specific charge leveled at the center was denied by Long. He said that a Veteran's Peace Corps was not part of the AID program.



Shooting on campus

SIU student James N. Johnson is taken from Trueblood Hall after being wounded during a scuffle Saturday night. A large crowd, awaiting the arrival of the Rev. Jesse Jackson, keynote speaker for the Moratorium on Poverty, was startled by the abrupt shooting which took place at about 9:50 p.m. (Photo by Ralph Kyloe, Jr.)

Student shot, condition listed satisfactory

By Rich Davis
Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

An SIU student, James N. Johnson, is listed in satisfactory condition in Doctors Hospital in Carbondale after being wounded in his lower right side Saturday at Trueblood Hall.

Johnson, 22, of Harrisburg, Pa., was reportedly shot during a scuffle at 9:50 p.m. in the recreation area of the hall in the presence of about 200 or 250 people awaiting a speech by Jesse Jackson, director of Operation Breadbasket.

Two men were arrested in connection with the shooting.

James E. King, 23, of 324 E. Oak in Carbondale, and Bobby Tolley, an SIU student who lives at 416-A E. Chestnut, were arrested at 1 p.m. Sunday at King's home on a charge of aggravated battery by Carbondale policeman Willie Jones, Jones went in and talked to the men and they came out voluntarily with him.

Tolley and King appeared in Jackson County Circuit Court Monday morning. Bond for Tolley was set at \$2,000 and \$1,000 for King.

Tolley was charged with three counts of aggravated battery, reckless conduct and unlawful use of weapons.

King was charged with two

counts of unlawful use of weapons and violation of the firearm owner's registration law.

SIU Security Police said witnesses they had questioned said Johnson and King were scuffling and that another student, Bobby Tolley, 24, went up to where they were scuffling with a gun in his hand.

At least one shot, and possibly two or three, were fired. The same witnesses said when King and Tolley left after the shots were fired, a revolver was seen in King's hand.

It is still unclear as to who fired the shots or what the argument was about.

Johnson, a junior college

transfer student, would have been eligible for track this spring. The six-foot-three-inch 240-pound junior was working out as a weight man. Johnson resides at Schneider Hall, Brush Towers.

King is employed at SIU at the University Services to Carbondale office.

Announce your meeting of the Snoots Armuts Fan Club in Daily Egyptian Classified ad!

Malnutrition kills

MBABANE, Swaziland (AP)—Lack of health education is a far bigger killer than starvation in this tiny African state, says Senior Medical officer Dr. Gay Murphy. The 1968 mortality figure from malnutrition and gastroenteritis of nearly 300 could virtually have been wiped out if children were fed proteins instead of their staple diet of maize (corn) porridge. Animal proteins are plentiful in such foods as meat, he said.

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University Center hours announced

The hours that the University Center will be open from finals week (March 16-21) until the beginning of spring quarter (March 30) have been released by the Director's office of the University Center.

During finals week the University Center will be open 7 a.m.-2 a.m. March 15 until March 19. March 20, it will be open 7 a.m.-1 a.m. The hours March 21 are 7 a.m.-midnight and March 22, 7 a.m.-5 p.m. The Oasis

Daily Egyptian

Published in the Department of Journalism Tuesday through Saturday throughout the school year, except during University vacation periods, examination weeks, and legal holidays by Southern Illinois University, Carbondale, Illinois, 62901. Second class postage paid at Carbondale, Illinois, 62901.

Policies of the Daily Egyptian are the responsibility of the editors. Statements published here do not necessarily reflect the opinion of the administration or any department of the University.

Editorial and Business offices located in Building T-48. Fiscal officer Howard R. Long. Telephone 453-2394.

Student news staff: Darrell Albem, Stephen Brown, Bob Carr, Rich Davis, Marty Francis, Roger Frank, P.J. Haller, Jim Hall, Win Holden, Jan Hudnall, Nathan Jones, Robert Jones, Mike Klein, Wayne Markham, Ellen Mathison, Terry Peters, Bob Richards, Jim Sumner, Lucian Swartzel, Ingrid Taylor, John D. Townes. Photographers: National Brooks, Ken Garon, Ralph Kyloe, John Leppert.

Room will only be open 7 a.m.-3:30 p.m. on Saturdays.

The University Center operations will close during the quarter break (March 23-28) except for Woody Hall Cafeteria which will be open 7:30 a.m.-3:30 p.m. daily, except Easter.

The University Center will be closed during the break due to construction, according to James Sheppard, assistant director of the University Center. The construction crew will do all of the work which would be im-

possible to do during normal University activities.

The University Center will reopen Easter, at 8 a.m. New student orientation will take place from 8 a.m.-6 p.m. but no food service will be offered. There will be a dance in the Roman Room from 7:30-11:30 p.m. on Easter. Plans are indefinite as to the band which will perform.

March 31, the University Center will be open at regular hours. An open-house and dance are scheduled Monday night in the Center, March 31.

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ORSON WELLES IAN HENDRY

WITH JOHNNY SECKA
HARRY ANDREWS
THE SOUTHERN STAR

Activities on campus today

Department of Music: Senior Recital, June Cartwright, piano and Steve Little, trumpet, 8 p.m., Home Economics Building, Room 140B.

Southern Dancers: Student concert, 8 p.m., Dance Studio, Building T-36. Donation 25 cents.

French Department: Slide series, "The Fauves and Their Time," 4 p.m., Morris Library Auditorium.

Department of History: "Black Humor and Black Militancy," Joseph Boskin, speaker, 8-10 p.m., Morris Library Auditorium.

Crab Orchard Kennel Club: Meeting, 7-9 p.m., Agriculture Building, Room 148.

Illinois Division of Highways: Construction and Materials Seminar, March 10-11, 9:30 a.m.-4 p.m., University Center, Ballroom B. Registration, 8 a.m., University Center Gallery Lounge; luncheon, 11:45 a.m., University Center, West Bank.

Piano Workshop for the Egyptian Area Group of Music Teachers, 9 a.m.-noon, University Center, Ballroom A.

Department of Chemistry: Meeting-luncheon, 10 a.m.-1 p.m., University Center, Kaskaskia and Missouri Rooms.

Health Care Sub-Committee: Luncheon, noon, University Center, Wabash Room.

Carbondale Faculty Sub-Council: Luncheon-meeting, 12:30 p.m., University Center, Renaissance Room.

Hillel- Jewish Association: Center open 7-10:30 p.m., 803 S. Washington St.

Peace Corps Representative, 2-5 p.m., International Center Lobby, Woody Hall. Intramural Recreation: 6-11 p.m., Pulliam Hall Gym and Weight Room.

Forestry Club: Meeting. Professor Mohlenbrock, Botany Department, speaker, 7:30 p.m., Agriculture Building, Room 166.

Circle K: Meeting, 8-10 p.m., Agriculture Seminar Room. Sigma Alpha Eta: Meeting.

Marketing student titled 'outstanding'

Merrill Allen, a senior majoring in marketing, was named the Outstanding Marketing Student from SIU at the ninth annual Marketing Conference in St. Louis.

Allen was one of 15 students from SIU who attended the American Marketing Association sponsored conference. More than 600 students represented 51 mid-western schools.



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7:30-10:30 p.m., Communications Building Lounge. Psychology Club: Meeting, 9-11 p.m., Technology Building A, Room 122.

Phi Mu Alpha: Meeting, 9-11 p.m., Old Baptist Foundation, Room 7; pledge meeting, 9:30-11 p.m., Old Baptist Foundation, Room 4.

Alpha Gamma Rho: Coffee hour, 9:30-10:30 a.m., Agriculture Seminar Room.

Angel Flight Dancers: Rehearsal, 7-9 p.m., Muckelroy Auditorium, Agriculture Building.

Deseret Club: Meeting, 7:30-9:30 p.m., Agriculture Building, Room 154.

Sailing Club: Meeting, 7:30-9 p.m., Home Economics Building, Room 122A.

Free School: Astrology, 7:30-9:30 p.m., Wham, Room 202.

Department of Conservation: Conservation Club committee meeting, "Community Involvement Committee Meeting," 9-11 p.m., Wham Building, Room 201.

Amateur Radio Club: Meeting, 8:30 p.m., Technology Building D, Room 104. Anyone interested in learning Morse Code should attend.

Dance Club, 7-9 p.m., Dance Studio; aquatics, 5:45-7 p.m., Pulliam Hall Pool; recreation, 7-9:30 p.m., Gym 207; Fencing, 7-8:30 p.m., Gym 114.

Home Economics Association: Meeting, 7-10 p.m., Home Economics Family Living Laboratory.

Sakuki Flying Club: Meeting, 7:30-9 p.m., Airport Lounge.

Alpha Zeta: Coffee hour, 3-5 p.m., Agriculture Seminar Room.

SGAC Social Committee: Special meeting, 8 p.m., University Center, Roman Room.

Fashion show set by Women's Club

The SIU Women's Club will hold a luncheon with an international program at 12:30 p.m. Wednesday at the Carbondale Ramada Inn.

International women from SIU will perform musical and dance numbers and will present an international fashion show.

Tickets for the event cost \$3.

LITTLE MAN ON CAMPUS



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Moulton rejects SIU reporters

During the Feb. 25 occurrence on the SIU campus in which seven students were suspended, another incident occurred which deserves some thought.

When Dean of Students Wilbur Moulton told the men to leave the lobby of Neely Hall, a male student reporter was also asked to leave. Moulton told the men to leave the lobby or they would be suspended. "That means you too," he told the Daily Egyptian reporter.

A male reporter for the Southern Illinoisan was allowed to remain in the building.

Moulton had given permission for a female reporter from the Daily Egyptian to stay in the lobby but refused to allow her to accompany him to the 17th floor where several student government officials had gathered in protest.

This action on the part of Dean Moulton as a news source is uncalled for. One can only speculate as to whether or not Moulton would have allowed a male student reporter to remain in the lobby had a female reporter not been present.

However, this should not be the question. The question at hand is how can a student paper be expected to function properly when news sources react in this manner?

When Dean Moulton confronted students and asked them to leave, this was not in his own office or in a private conference room. This was in a seventeen story residence hall for students on a state university campus.

This situation was one which concerned many students on this campus and one which deserved first hand coverage, not the gathering of information from second hand sources and from behind plate glass windows. This kind of attitude on the part of news sources is not conducive to proper press coverage.

Student reporters on this campus are training to be professionals. They are trying to do the best job they can, just as many of the news sources are trying to do their job. It is hoped that in the future these sources will not stand in the way of attempts on the part of student reporters to bring complete news coverage to their readers on the SIU campus.

Marty Francis
Staff Writer

Letter verification

For the protection of all letter writers, authorship must be verified. Contributors are asked to bring letters in person to the Daily Egyptian or, if mailed, correct address and telephone number should be included. Letters will be withheld until authorship is verified.

Many protesters uninformed

To the Daily Egyptian:

The SIU demonstration against the Center for Vietnamese Studies had no significance. Many individuals were protesting for the sake of protesting and remained apathetic to the proposed issue. Outsiders, mainly from the University of Illinois, came down to incite riots. And the police provoked rather than quieted the demonstrators. With a lost issue, the protest collapsed into nothing. The idea behind the demonstration started as a spark, progressed into a flame and ended up in smoke.

The chant of the protest was "off AID" but somehow I wonder just how many took the trouble to find out the meaning of this chant. AID is the Agency of International Development. It gave the University one million dollars to further the Vietnamese Studies Center. The proposed bill stated that the purpose of the center would be solely for scholarly endeavors. This would entail bringing some South Vietnamese to the University, educating them and then sending them back. This would be in preparation for the aftermath of the war.

Along with this bill came a technical assistance clause concerning the party which is now in power in South Vietnam. In essence, this clause meant that Americans would still be obligated to provide technical assistance to the South Vietnamese, and we would still be involved in the war to further suppress the people. The protest was against the Vietnamese Studies Center because the technical assistance clause was in support of the war. With the University supporting the Vietnamese Studies Center, it meant that the University was supporting the Vietnamese war. Maybe 20 per cent knew what was going on and were concerned about the issue. The remainder were estranged from the issue and protested for the sake of protesting. They remained uninformed.

To make the demonstration worse, outside factions came to SIU in efforts to incite the students to riot. One such group was the Weathermen from the University of Illinois. This group is a militant branch of SDS. Their only concern was to cause trouble. A bus load of students from the University of Illinois also came to SIU. It seems peculiar that the only two people that were arrested came from the University of Illinois. With these outsiders moving into SIU, the demonstration turned into a fiasco. Friday night was like a reign of terror as rocks were hurled through store windows. One gas station attendant had two picture windows broken at an estimated cost of five hundred dollars. The sad part about this incident was that his insurance does not cover those damages. At The Great Escape, a clothing store that caters to college students, extensive damage

occurred as the result of the rock-throwing incident. These outside factions encouraged the destruction of the town. Breaking windows and turning over garbage pails had nothing to do with the issue. But then again, the majority of the protesters knew nothing about the issue and really didn't care.

The police did nothing but harass the demonstrators. Walking downtown Saturday morning was like walking through a police state. Outside of Woody Hall the police were lined up no more than five feet apart, and they surrounded the entire building. They wore helmets and carried immense clubs and looked like they were just asking for trouble. Downtown, a police car would pass by every five minutes, and on every street corner there were at least four policemen. Cars were constantly being stopped by the police, and students were picked up and questioned for only walking down the street. If anything could make a person riot, it would definitely be the attitude of the police.

With a protest dominated by insincerity, apathy and militant agitators, it was destined for failure. The idea behind the protest was valid and sincere, but the majority of people weren't. For a protest to have any meaning, it has to have the backing and full support of all the protesters and not just a few individuals. This protest was a farce and accomplished nothing, nothing but bitterness between the town and the students. The protest died and will soon be forgotten, but the issue lives on vividly in the minds of every concerned individual. The future will bring more protests and demonstrations over this issue, but unless the protesters learn from past mistakes, all the demonstrations will remain insignificant.

Tina Szurovy
General Studies
Freshman

Public Forum

The Daily Egyptian encourages free discussion of current issues through editorials and letters. Editorials are written by members of the student news staff and by students enrolled as journalism courses and represent opinions of the authors only. Readers are invited to express their opinions in letters which must be signed with name, classification and major or faculty rank, address and telephone number, preferably typewritten, and be no longer than 250 words. Letter writers should respect the generally accepted standards of good taste and are urged to make their points in terms of issues rather than personalities. Acceptance for publication will depend upon the limitations of space and the timeliness and relevance of the material. It is the responsibility of the Daily Egyptian to determine content of the opinion pages. Other material on pages four and five includes editorials and articles originated from other newspapers, syndicated and union articles, and interpretive or opinion articles authored locally.

Feiffer

THE DAY DAWNED.



I STAGGERED INTO A CHURCH AND PRAYED FOR AN END TO TECHNOLOGY.



THE SKY WAS BROWN.



THE POLICE BROKE IN AND ARRESTED ME.



THE SEA WAS BLACK.



THE CHARGE IS CONSPIRING TO SURVIVE.



THE AIR WAS GRAY.



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Letter

Student knocks 'peaceful' protest

To the Daily Egyptian:

On Friday someone surreptitiously placed an incriminating and insulting sign on John Miller's desk in the Ordering Department of the Morris Library. Written in black ink on a piece of cardboard were these words: "Off AID—Murderer Miller," accompanied by a peace sign! How ironic! One does not support peace in such a cowardly and despicable manner, unworthy of being called an American! (I assume he is American) How ironic indeed that a peace sign should be inserted in a defamatory "billet doux" (It is time for the sign maker to go back to the library to look up this expression.) Mr. Miller did indeed serve his country proudly and bravely; and as a Vietnamese I am thankful to him for helping in bringing medical aid to the remote villages in South Vietnam during his tour of duty in our country.

Who or whatever you are, know at least the history of your fatherland! If your ascendants were not (to borrow your own word) "murderers" (of North American natives, Nazis, Japanese, etc. . . .) you, yes you, would neither have the opportunity to breathe this free air, nor attend this University, let alone have a chance to sneak up behind somebody's desk to put a sign full of lies. You must be off your rocket! If you were not fortunate enough to receive an elementary family education in social conduct and courtesy, or to be well bred by decent parents (which obviously you weren't and I feel sorry for you and your kind), the least you could do—to deserve a place among human kind—the very least you could do is to improve the education which you seem to be completely lacking. And SIU could not be a better place for it.

I am afraid you have not only misused your freedom, but also misunderstood the very meaning of the work liberty, and worst of all you have demonstrated a total irresponsibility by your undignified act—undignified of a University student (if you happen to be one) and of a human species.

But generally there is room for improvement: even an earthworm is useful to the land it lives on! I pray God that somehow you are too.

N.T. Ngoc-Phuong
Senior
Language Major

Letter

Suspicious behavior needs clarification

To the Daily Egyptian:

Mr. Jerry Finney, in his letter to the Daily Egyptian, Feb. 24, delineates four reasons why he opposes the Center for Vietnamese Studies and Programs. In my opinion he states his case more clearly and specifically than have most whose views have been published.

He also mentions that "other critics have alluded to possible CIA connections and other sinister elements within the center . . ." He further states, "I too harbor these suspicions, given the past behavior of the U. S. government, the SIU administration, and AID."

Perhaps the past behavior of the U. S. government in general and AID specifically give reason for Mr. Finney, or anyone, to be suspicious. However, I would like to ask what past behavior of the SIU administration, or any individuals within the administration, cause Mr. Finney concern in this matter. Surely the fact that the chancellor holds a commission in the Army Reserve is not sufficient reason to suspect subterfuge.

If this element of Mr. Finney's letter is more than innuendo, I, for one, would like to know what "past behavior" of the SIU administration is politically suspect.

David Freund
Graduate
Journalism

NEXT CENTURY'S LOTTERY?



Letter

AID has done good, bad

To the Daily Egyptian:

I realize that with every public appearance, any speaker risks the nearly inevitable consequence of being quoted and mis-quoted by the press. One point in the article describing the Friday rally, in the Feb. 21 issue, is important enough to be corrected.

I was not an AID volunteer in Laos. I was a volunteer with International Voluntary Services, Inc. and that is a private organization which, in the countries of Laos, Vietnam, Morocco, and the Congo, has a contract with AID to provide the kinds of services similar to what Peace Corps attempts. The IVS (International Voluntary Services, Inc.), incidentally, has an English teaching program in Algeria which is supported by private funds (churches) and the Algerian government.

The distinction between being a volunteer for IVS and being one for AID is essential to the understanding of how much control AID tries to exert over its expenditures.

Had I indeed been an AID volunteer, paid directly by them, I should have expected to be ordered as to what I should do. But I was an IVS volunteer, not an AID volunteer. I was responsible to Lao officials with whom I worked and to the IVS staff. I was not responsible to any AID official although many of them, including the AID director, seemed to operate in such a manner as to consider IVS volunteers their flunkies.

The point in my speech was, that if AID/Laos was so concerned about using each volunteer for its programs, and the cost of each volunteer was only about \$9,000; then how can we expect AID to give SIU \$1,000,000 and not expect anything in return?

I stand opposed to the Center for Vietnamese Studies because of the source of financing. I admit that AID is not all bad, in fact, AID has done some very fine things. But, AID has also been involved in some shady undertakings, and my own experience in Less testifies eloquently to this fact.

So, AID can be good or bad. The problem with the center is that there is no guarantee against the center's involvement with U.S. military activities or other undesirable involvements. The problem is, that with AID financing there can never be such a guarantee.

If SIU is so concerned about Vietnam, let it officially go on record as being opposed to U.S. involvement in the Vietnam war. Let SIU then, with its own financing, establish a truly objective and academic Center for Vietnamese Studies.

And if the American population is so vitally concerned with the post-war reconstruction of Vietnam, then let it express this concern with donations from the people through their churches, or organizations such as the American Friends Service Committee or the United Nations, or some such agency. I believe that these organizations could give unbiased assistance. I do not believe that the U.S. government, especially for Vietnam, is capable of genuine unbiased assistance.

Mark Bordsen
Grad-Student
Community Development
and Returned Volunteer

Letter

Campbell's concern: Black comes first

To the Daily Egyptian:

According to Mr. Campbell's statements in the Mar. 5 Daily Egyptian, his major concern for the rest of the year would be "racism in the University." He also stated that "I might be the student body president but I'm black first." It looks like we're off to a good start.

M. V. Talkington
Junior
Sociology

Spelunkers endure pain and challenge in cave exploration

By Luaine Swanka,
Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

The hardest climb is getting out of a hot bath after the trip, commented one of the more experienced spelunkers—and she was right.

Spelunking, or cave exploring, is a filthy, sometimes painful sport. It is also challenging, exciting and unique.

The only place to see stalagmite and stalactite formations along with underground caverns and waterfalls is in a cave. There is no way to describe either the beauty or the challenge of caving. These must be experienced firsthand.

Most SIU spelunkers do their exploring at Perryville, Mo. This area has over 90 caves ranging in structure from 100 foot pits to walk-in caves several miles in length. Caves are also termed wet or dry depending on the amount of water in the cave.

Crevasse Cave is an intermediate cave—difficult for the beginner but not much of a challenge for the experienced spelunker. One such group of spelunkers, including Sara Kiss, Diana Voss, Ron Raschke, Ted Orf and Nathan Jones, made a recent journey into this cave. Crevasse, as its name implies, is one long, narrow 60-foot-high crevice with a 2 to 3 foot deep stream at the bottom. In order to reach the back of the cave, the caver must transcend this crevice.

Crevasse is a good cave to experience just about every possible caving situation from chilly water crawls to slimy mud slides. Unfortunately, the most difficult part of the cave is located about 150 feet from the entrance. At this point, a crevice 30 feet deep and 2 to 3 feet wide must be descended—a task made nearly impossible for a beginner with shaking knees and weak arms.

With enough help and encouragement from experienced members of the party, however, the novice can be persuaded to slowly and not too surely make the descent.

Several more short descents bring the group to the cave bottom where many of the most interesting rock formations are located above the narrow stream which covers the cave bottom.

The cave temperature ranges from 60 to 65 degrees; the temperature of the stream

is a cool 45 degrees. This stream, which at places is knee-deep, quickly penetrates even the heavy boots which the well-equipped cavers wear.

Fashionable cave-wear will probably never be included in a Dior or Cardin collection, but it is functional and practical. Heavy leather or rubber boots with treaded soles keep the feet warm and give the caver traction on slick mud banks.

It is best to wear old clothes such as overalls and sweat-shirts because they allow freedom of movement. Also, when the caver chooses to or winds up sliding down a mud-bank seat-first, no real harm is done.

A small backpack or pants with pockets are a necessity to carry baby bottles filled with rock-like chunks of carbide which, when mixed with water, forms the spelunkers' main source of light in the cave. The carbide-water mixture gives off a gas which is ignited on a carbide lamp worn on the front of the cavers' hard-hat helmet.

Two other helpful articles of equipment are cotton gloves, to keep from scratching and tearing the hands when climbing jagged formations, and kneepads, to keep the knees from a similar fate when clawing through low areas.

To the beginner, caving at first appears to be an unpleasant combination of mud, water, bruised knees, strained muscles and overall fatigue. But when the aches begin to lessen and the bruises start to disappear, the memory of the cave's unique and beautiful formations remains along with a measure of self-satisfaction at having survived the expedition. And who knows, maybe next time the 30-foot crevice will seem like only 20.



Spelunking

Sara Kiss and Diana Voss model fashionable spelunking wear in the slippery entrance to Crevasse Cave near Perryville, Mo. (Photo by Nathan Jones)

Spring activities

Swimming, boating, bicycling and picnicking are some of the recreational activities that will be available this spring at Lake-on-the-Campus.

Boats, canoes, bicycles and other outdoor recreational equipment will be available for rental on April 4 from 1-5 p.m. on weekdays and 1-7 p.m. weekends at the Lake's boat-house. The designated beach area will be open to swimmers beginning May 4 from 1-7 p.m. daily.

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Chemistry Dept. has free lectures

A team of research scientists from the Monsanto Chemical Co. will present a free series of 15 lectures on polymers and plastics beginning March 30.

The unusual series, amounting to a crash course in a field unfamiliar to many high school science teachers, will be sponsored by SIU's Department of Chemistry. The one-hour lectures will be given at 4 p.m. each week-Jay in the Technology Building Auditorium during the three-week period.

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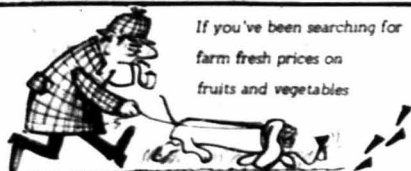
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Musical to appear at Arena

A modern rock musical, "Your Own Thing," which will be presented at 8:30 p.m. in the SIU Arena is the first off-Broadway musical to receive the New York Drama Critic's Award.

It's a comically skewed version of an ancient comedy—Shakespeare's romantic "Twelfth Night". Its songs by Hal Hester and Danny Apolinar are solid, hard rock, with here and there touches of lyrical ballads, driving jazz and soothing barber-shop harmony. Its basic idea is emphatically contemporary.

The author-director, Donald Driver, has noticed that nowadays boys and girls often have similar hair-dos and wear similar bell-bottom slacks and other unisex garb so that often it's hard to tell the lads from the lassies. And this is the basic idea that transforms "Your Own Thing" into one of the most talked-about musicals to appear in years.

When it first opened in New York, Clive Barnes, critic for the New York Times, said, "The humor of the show is light-fingered and light-hearted, its vitality and charm are terrific, and the music is always engaging." Fourteen months later this critic returned to see the show again and reported: "When I saw it on its opening, it was love at first sight. I was startled by its freshness. Now, know-



Shakespeare rocks

ing what to expect, I found it no longer startling, but this shrewd, witty, pointed, rock and rollover version of 'Twelfth Night' is still great fun."

The original Shakespearean tale has been given a hilarious contemporary switch in this musical. Now the mistaken-identity complications in the romances of a pair of twins—one a boy and one a girl who feels obliged to masquerade as a boy—will be seen with a young cast of singers and dancers.

Lana Sloniger and Steve Skiles have the roles of the twinned brother-and-sister

rock-'n'-roll singers who are based loosely on Shakespeare's Viola and Sebastian.

Vicki Nunnis will be Olivia now become proprietress of a discotheque. Roger Rathburn fills out the confused romantic quartette as Orsino—here transformed into Orson, manager of a rock group called The Apocalypse.

Walter Willison, Gregg Stump and Ron Fannas will be seen as three of this group—that the fourth member has been drafted is the occasion for Viola and Sebastian being hired to join the group, though Orson mistakenly thinks he has hired only one of them, a central joke of the show.



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Art workshop programmed

A two-week summer workshop for 60 talented high school art students will be conducted at SIU June 21-July 4, the School of Fine Arts has announced.

High school sophomores, juniors and seniors with one year's art experience will be accepted, according to Sylvia Greenfield, supervisor for the workshop.

Classes will be offered in painting, drawing, ceramics and sculpture.

Workshop students will be housed in University residence halls and will be eligible to participate in University recreational and social activities. The fee for resident students will be \$85 (including room and board, tuition and medical fee), plus \$20 for tools and supplies. Commuter students will pay \$20 tuition fee plus \$20 for tools and supplies.

Inquires and request for application blanks should be addressed to Sylvia Greenfield, University School, SIU, Carbondale, Ill. 62901.

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Nixon plans domestic council

WASHINGTON (AP)—President Nixon is expected to recommend creation this week of a Cabinet-level Domestic Policy Council that was one of the principal proposals of 1968 Democratic presidential candidate Hubert H. Humphrey.

Congressmen have been told that the new council would rank with the National Security Council and would be designed to coordinate and set priorities in domestic programs as the Security Council does for defense and foreign affairs.

Nixon is expected also to

recommend reorganization of the Bureau of the Budget into an office of Executive Management that would work under the Domestic Policy Council to coordinate domestic programs.

The recommendations are the first of a series to come from the President's Advisory Council on Executive Reorganization set up by Nixon last April.

The council—known as the Ash Commission for its chairman, Roy L. Ash of Beverly Hills, Calif., who is president of Litton Industries—would make no comment on

the recommendations except to say they are likely to be submitted to Congress this week.

Humphrey first proposed creation of a national Domestic Policy Council in a campaign speech in Los Angeles July 11, 1968 as a key to what he said would be his "open presidency" policy.

Nixon's council reportedly would be composed of nine cabinet members dealing with domestic programs.

"As I understand it, it would be a sort of superstructure in the Cabinet that would take over some of the work of the Cabinet members," said a congressman who was briefed on the proposal.

Nixon's proposal would automatically be authorized by Congress 60 days after it is submitted if no resolution of disapproval is passed in either the House or Senate.

Reorganization of the budget bureau—which already plays a major role in setting program priorities by recommending how much money each should get—would mesh the bureau more directly under the President through his personal advisers, it is understood.



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Laos coalition backed by the State Dept.

WASHINGTON (AP) — State Department officials said today the United States supports the principles of a coalition government in Laos, but continues to oppose a coalition for South Vietnam's government.

The distinction was made as Pathet Lao proposals for a negotiated settlement of the war in Laos underwent study. One of the proposals called for a consultative political conference made up of representatives of all Lao political parties and the establishment of a provisional coalition government.

A State Department spokesman pointed out the United States as a general matter is opposed to a coalition government between the Communist and non-Communist forces in South Vietnam.

But as a signatory to the 1962 Geneva agreement which established the neutrality of Laos, the United States agreed at that time to the establishment of a three-sided government consisting of the neutralists, the rightists and the leftists. That government has been inoperative since its beginning.

However, the State Department was represented as seeing a possibility that the internal solution can be reached in Laos between the neutralist government headed by Prime Minister Souvanna Phouma and his half-brother, the Red prince Souphanavong.

The White House has acknowledged, meanwhile, that a U.S. Army captain was killed fighting North Vietnamese guerrillas in Laos, but denied the death was due to "ground combat operations."

At the Capitol, Sen. Stuart Symington, D-Mo., charged the Nixon administration is "releasing bits and pieces of information on Laos which do not give an accurate picture of the war out there."

Symington, chairman of a foreign relations subcommittee which took secret testimony on the Laotian situation last year, renewed his demand that the administration permit release of the transcript of the hearing.

John R. Stevenson, legal adviser to the State Department, told Symington the transcript was being reviewed again in the light of disclosures in President Nixon's statement on Laos last Friday.

"I think it can be done quickly and we hope to give as much information as possible," Symington said.

But he made no promise to declassify all of the specifics in the transcript as Symington asked.

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AP news briefs

WASHINGTON—The White House announced Monday night that six civilians, in addition to one Army captain, were killed in Laos last year as a result of hostile enemy action.

WASHINGTON—The Supreme Court ruled 7-0 Monday that public schools in Memphis, Tenn., must be desegregated under a plan that promises to quickly dismantle the city's dual system. The ruling capped a day in which Chief Justice Warren E. Burger, in a labor case, suggested state courts have the right to bar union pickets from trespassing on private property.

NICOSIA, Cyprus—Ten Greek Cypriots were ordered by a court Monday to be held for eight days while police probe the attempted assassination of President Makarios.

SAIGON—Enemy mortar crews hidden in jungles loosed a predawn barrage of up to 175 shells Monday at a tiny U.S. fire support base just four miles from Cambodia.

SEATTLE—A band of American Indians vowed Monday to continue efforts to take over part of an Army post which they claim under an 1865 treaty.

BEL AIR, Md.—Black militant H. Rap Brown went on trial Monday on charges of arson and inciting to riot growing out of a speech in Cambridge, Md., in July 1967.

Three students reinstated

All seven students suspended Feb. 25 following a walk-in in the lobby of Neely Hall have been reinstated, Dean of Students Wilbur Moulton said Monday.

Moulton said that Rich Wallace, student body vice president, Bob Thomas, student government lobbyist and Mike Bowman, student senator, had been reinstated following a meeting with him Monday afternoon.

"The reinstatements will follow the normal judicial process," Moulton said.

The process will include a hearing before a judicial board although all disciplinary matters concerning students are confidential, Moulton said.

William Tranquilli, graduate student representative to the SIU Student Senate, had been reinstated Friday by Moulton. Earlier last week, Dwight Campbell, student body president and Ellis John May, student senator, were reinstated.

A seventh student, Kevin Engbretson, was reinstated the day following the protest. He was not affiliated with student government.

The suspensions followed two nights of walk-ins at Neely Hall in protest over the SIU Board of Trustees veto of a coeducational study hours bill.

The bill had previously been approved by the Student Senate, rejected by Moulton and Chancellor Robert W. MacVicar and appealed to the Board who rejected the proposal.

May said Monday that the decision for reinstatement was a group decision.

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Southern modification loses

Voting rights debated

WASHINGTON (AP)—The Senate knocked down Monday more Southern-sponsored efforts to modify the 1965 Voting Rights Act in a further display of strength by those favoring a 5-year extension of the present law.

An extension bill has been offered by Republican Leader Hugh Scott of Pennsylvania and Sen. Philip A. Hart, D-Mich., as a substitute for a broader measure recommended by President Nixon and passed by the House last December.

The 1965 act suspended voter literacy tests and authorized the use of federal registrars in six Southern states and part of a seventh. It also requires these states to obtain federal approval for changes in their voting laws and procedures.

The Senate rejected, 48 to 32, an amendment by Sen. Sam J. Ervin Jr., D-N.C., to permit covered states and counties to go into U.S. District Courts in their own localities to seek rulings that their election law changes would not have the effect of discriminating on account of race or color.

Under the 1965 act, such suits for a declaratory judgment can be brought only in the U.S. District Court here in Washington.

The Senate defeated also, 54 to 26, another Ervin amendment to permit a state to be exempted from coverage of the law if it abolished its voter literacy test.

States are automatically covered by the law if on Nov. 1, 1964, they had voter literacy tests and less than 50 per cent of their voting-age population was registered to vote or voted in the presidential election that year.

In other states, literacy tests may be suspended and federal examiners used to register voters only if there has been a court finding of discriminatory practices.

Ervin protested that the 1965 act "condemned by legislative fiat without a judicial

trial" the states of Alabama, Georgia, Louisiana, Mississippi, South Carolina and Virginia and 39 counties in his state.

The administration bill would ban literacy tests in all states.

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Koen, Montroy give audience version of Cairo controversy

By Rich Davis
Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

Father Gerald Montroy and the Rev. Charles Koen of the Cairo United Front spoke at 4:15 p.m. Saturday in Davis Auditorium in conjunction with the Moratorium on Poverty. Montroy saw the need for poor whites to join with blacks. He said whites, however, suffer from a "complexion problem... they think their whiteness will allow them to climb the ladder and that if they keep quiet, work and get a few breaks maybe they'll make it."

According to Montroy, only about one per cent of the poor whites ever make it.

He said the two groups should unite to "gain economic and political power... the only way to break a capitalist is to hit him economically." Political power could be gained, he said, if the poor

would put up their own candidates.

Montroy said, however, the poor whites in Cairo are so "psyched" they would rather starve than get together with anyone.

Montroy also said people have to be weary of any administration because "so many are corrupt and will usually trample the poor to gain a hearing with those who have money."

The Rev. Charles Koen criticized the white press which he said had not dealt with Cairo as it should have. According to Koen, when something happens in Cairo, the press never projects the reasons or the causes for the incident, only the bloodshed.

Speaking of the United Front, formed last year in Cairo, Koen said it was on March 31, 1969, when a white vigilante group "attacked the Pyramids Courts area" in Cairo that

"we recognized we had to unite."

An FBI investigation, he said, investigated the blacks and not the whites.

Koen said the United Front movement was patterned after Exodus. He compared Southern Illinois, long known as Little Egypt, to ancient Egypt. Cairo was a slave empire, he said, like the Cairo of today. "Since March 31 we have been shot, and beaten. They're trying to make us go back and buy from the white merchants." He added in reference to the economic boycott of downtown shops the front has supported.

"We are establishing a new life for the poor... we're creating a new type of society... we're fulfilling what is prophesized in the 25th chapter of Matthew."

According to Koen, the Bible is episode after episode of social change. "All we have done is take the Bible and interpret what it's all about... to let people know that God is on our side."

"Christianity as it now stands," he said, "is a farce... from the Pope on down."

Referring to what is happening in Cairo, Koen said "the people are fighting for their lives... but they're not afraid of dying."

"People in Cairo aren't afraid any more... little old ladies can always throw hot water."

Local group fights trash

The environmental action against excess packaging was not a success in numbers, but was a success initially in that it brought an awareness of the garbage problem to about 1,000 shoppers, said Chuck Paprocki, a member of the Community Involvement Committee.

Only about 17 people showed up for the action and most were not shoppers as had been planned. However, two groups of concerned people marched Saturday from the Moo and Cackle parking lot to the A & P and the IGA grocery stores.

Paprocki said the store managers were very cooperative with the people connected with the action. He added it was gratifying that several adults participated along with the students in the action.

Paprocki said many of the shoppers met at the two stores were pleased with the action participants were doing. Most of the responses were positive, he said.

The action got under way at 10:30 a.m. in the Moo and Cackle parking lot. Paprocki delivered a speech against the excess packaging which causes the American garbage problem from on top of an old trash can. Signs saying "Ban No-deposit Bottles!" and other sayings were distributed along with literature on the cause garbage problems to people present. The group then split with half marching to IGA and the other half to A & P.



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CHICAGO (AP)—A state Senate subcommittee will study conditions at Cook County Hospital, Sen. W. Russell Arrington, R-Evanston, said today.

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Graffiti knows no boundaries

By Bill Gerdes
Student Writer

That that is, is that that is not, is not, is that it is! And that is graffiti.

The dictionary defines graffiti as "an inscription, figure or design scratched on rocks or walls or on artifacts made of plaster, stone or clay."

This definition has been expanded to include writing on walls, desks, buildings, overpasses, rocks and about any other surface that can be written on, especially wash-room walls.

Desk tops, chair arms and washroom walls are the favorite writing places of SIU graffiti writers. One SIU student suggested in a letter to the Daily Egyptian that the University install blackboards in the washrooms so graffiti writers wouldn't have to write on the walls.

Graffiti comes in several genres.

Much of the graffiti around SIU has a philosophical bent. For instance, "to live is hell, to think is hell, what the hell?" and, "the urchin takes a couple of feeble hops and smiles at his dexterity, doubly so because people were watching. Do we ever grow up???"

Graffiti on current events is also popular. One writer points out that "more people are buying guns to protect themselves from more people who are buying guns . . ."

Drugs is another popular subject. For instance, above a toilet in a campus washroom is a sign saying "free pot" with an arrow pointing to the commode. An adjacent scrawl reads, "I like the price but it's too hard to light."

Who writes graffiti and why? No one seems

to know, because no one is ever seen writing it.

According to Norton Mockridge, whose book "The Scrawl of the Wild" deals with graffiti of all sorts, people of all ages and both sexes apparently write on walls. But, Mockridge says, a Kinsey report found that females do very little of the writing.

The "why" is a little harder to answer because there is disagreement among psychiatrists. According to Mockridge, some psychiatrists feel that most graffiti writers are little more than exhibitionists, while others feel that wall writing is the result of unsatisfied or suppressed desires that indicate what the writer would like to experience in real life. Other psychiatrists think the writing is simply a release from pressure or boredom.

For instance, much graffiti is directed against the pressure of the draft, and graffiti dealing with Vietnam is a campus favorite. "Back our guys in Canada" and "the Viet Cong are the good guys" can be found on at least one desk top in most classrooms.

Though there are many sources of graffiti, the washroom is the most productive. Much of it can't be printed in a general publication, but a few might slip past the editor.

One of the milder graffiti found in most washrooms is "don't throw cigarettes in the urinal, it makes them soggy and hard to light." Another frequently seen graffiti read "in case of atomic attack, hide under this urinal. It hasn't been hit yet."

Perhaps the most poignant graffiti is the poor soul who is about ready to give it all up. He writes "tomorrow has been cancelled due to lack of interest."

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Final examination schedule

Monday, March 16

- 11 o'clock classes except 3-hour classes which meet one of the class sessions on Saturday. 7:50-9:50
 GSC 100; GSC 101; Physiology 300. 10:10-12:10
 3 o'clock classes 3:10-5:10
 Accounting 251a and b; 261; 315. 6-8 p.m.
 Night classes which meet during the second period (7:35 to 9:00 or 9:15 p.m.) on Monday and/or Wednesday nights. 6-8 p.m.
 11 o'clock 3-hour classes which meet one of the class sessions on Saturday morning. 6-8 p.m.
 Classes which meet only on Monday night. Examinations will start at the same times as the class sessions ordinarily start.

Tuesday, March 17

- 12 o'clock classes. 7:50-9:50
 GSD 107 a and b; GSD 109; Math 111a and b; Guidance 305 10:10-12:10
 4 o'clock classes 12:50-2:50
 GSC 102; GSA 358a 3:10-5:10
 Night classes which meet during the second period (7:35 to 9:00 or 9:15 p.m.) on Tuesday and/or Thursday nights. 6-8 p.m.
 10 o'clock 3-hour classes which meet one of the class sessions on Saturday. 6-8 p.m.
 Classes which meet only on Tuesday nights. Examinations will start at the same times as the class sessions ordinarily start.

Wednesday, March 18

- 8 o'clock classes except 3-hour classes which meet one of the class sessions on Saturday. 7:50-9:50
 GSD 102; GSB 201c (Sections 1 through 30 only) 10:10-12:10
 1 o'clock classes 12:50-2:50
 GSD 123a, b, c; GSD 126a, b, c; GSD 136b; GSD 140a,b; German 201a, b; Russian 201b 3:10-5:10
 Night classes which meet during the first period (5:45 or 6:00 to 7:25 p.m.) on Monday and/or Wednesday nights. 6-8 p.m.
 9 o'clock 3-hour classes which meet one of the class sessions on Saturday. 6-8 p.m.
 Classes which meet only on Wednesday nights. Examinations will start at the same times as the class sessions ordinarily start.

Thursday, March 19

- 9 o'clock classes except 3-hour classes which meet one of the class sessions on Saturday. 7:50-9:50
 GSA 110a and b. 10:10-12:10
 2 o'clock classes 12:50-2:50
 GSB 102b; GSB 101c (Sections 25-48 only) 3:10-5:10
 Night classes which meet during the first period (5:45 or 6:00 to 7:25 p.m.) on Tuesday and/or Thursday nights. 6-8 p.m.
 8 o'clock 3-hour classes which meet one of the class sessions on Saturday. 6-8 p.m.
 Classes which meet only on Thursday nights. Examinations will start at the same times as the class sessions ordinarily start.

Friday, March 20

- 10 o'clock classes except 3-hour classes which meet one of the class sessions on Saturday. 7:50-9:50
 GSA 201a and b; GSA 210a and b. 10:10-12:10
 Make-up examination period for students whose petitions have been approved by their academic deans. 12:50-2:50

Saturday, March 21

- Classes which meet only on Saturdays. Examinations will start at the same times as the class sessions ordinarily start.

General Examination Information

The following policies govern the preparation of the final examination schedule:

1. Examination periods of two clock hours duration are provided for three, four and five credit hour courses. No final examination time is provided for one and two credit hour courses. Examinations for these courses are to be held during the last regularly scheduled class period prior to the formal final examination week. Any no-credit courses having examinations are to follow the same schedule as outlined for one and two credit hour courses.
2. Final examination times are to be from 7:50 to 9:50 a.m., 10:10 to 12:10 p.m., 12:50 to 2:50 p.m., and 3:10 to 5:10 p.m. for day time classes and from 6:00 to 8:00 p.m. for evening classes meeting on more than one night. Classes which meet only one night a week or only on Saturday morning have two clock hour examinations starting at the time the class sessions ordinarily start.
3. Nine of the day time periods listed above are used for the scheduling of examinations for classes according to the hour of the day in which the classes meet. One of the periods is used for a make-up period to be used by students who petition their academic deans for permission to have a make-up examination based upon having more than three examinations on one day or two examinations scheduled at the same period.
4. Ten of the periods are used for departmental type examinations or for the scheduling of General Studies courses that meet in lecture only two days a week and which would, therefore, cause conflicting examination schedules for large numbers of students if held according to the hours at which the class meets.
5. Both the examination schedule for classes scheduled according to the class hour and the departmental type examinations will be rotated through the final examination week during the course of a year so that as equitable a schedule of examinations as possible will be provided.

In addition to the above policy points, the following information is pertinent concerning the final examination schedule:

- a. A student who finds he has more than three examinations on one day may petition, and a student who has two examinations scheduled at one time should petition his academic dean for approval to take an examination during the make-up examination period on the last day. Provision for such a make-up examination period does not mean that a student may decide to miss his scheduled examination time and expect to make it up during this make-up period. This period is to be used only for a student whose petition has been approved by his dean.
- b. A student who must miss a final examination may not take an examination before the time scheduled for the class examination. Information relative to the proper grade to be given a student who misses a final examination and is not involved in a situation covered in the preceding paragraph will be found in the mimeographed memorandum forwarded to members of the instructional staff at the time they receive the final grade listing for the recording of grades.
- c. A special note needs to be made relative to examinations for evening sections for those classes which have been granted a special time for examining all sections. As some students attending at night may not be able to attend the special examination period scheduled for the daytime, each department involved will have to arrange special examination periods for such students. This problem involves those night students who are fully employed during the day and who are taking night courses because it is the only time they are able to do so.

Indonesia and SIU develop program with aid to teachers

A mutual assistance program designed to strengthen and develop the capabilities of both institutions has been established between the Institute for Teacher Training and Education at Djakarta, Indonesia, and SIU.

Donald W. Robinson, assistant dean of the College of Education who negotiated arrangements for this university-to-university program, said the relationship is expected to strengthen the bonds between the two academic communities and contribute to greater understanding and communication between two cultures.

Last spring three key educators from the Djakarta institute spent three months on the Carbondale Campus observing the administration of an American institution, with Robinson as their host. Robinson said that since their return home SIU has maintained contact with the school and has learned that the institute is now working on recommendations of the three educators on record keeping and revision of the student teaching program.

The two schools, Robinson said, will exchange information on educational and research programs not limited to but with a specific emphasis on teacher education, will exchange research publications,

published works and other literature which might enhance the learning resources of the two universities; will plan action programs to help the Djakarta school create and operate programs to meet continued development needs; and exchange faculty members.



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Summer in Israel

Kibbutz living is suggested

By Jack Le Chien
Student Writer

There are many ways for college students to spend a summer, but perhaps one of the most interesting is on a kibbutz in Israel.

The kibbutz is a type of communal living system where the most important rule is that everyone works.

"It is one for all and all for one," according to Yami Tarsi, an SIU student from Israel and a recruiter for the program.

Anyone wishing to experience life in a kibbutz has a variety of programs to choose from. There is the Kibbutz Ulpan for those between 18 and 35. It is a six month stay in Israel, spending a half day working and a half day studying the Hebrew language.

The Short Summer Ulpan is a nine week residence, and five weeks is spent studying Hebrew and working. This program is for 18-25 year-old category and includes a week touring Israel.

The Habonim Workshop is a year visit to Israel, and can include three months of credited study which is transferable to an American university. Tarsi calls the workshop "a deeper program for high school graduates and college students that runs from September to August."

Programs for the pre-college student are also available, such as the Shaal Cultural Exchange and the Israel Kibbutz Camp. The exchange program is for 14, 15, and 16-year-olds, who will spend seven weeks in a new kibbutz town. The camp program is held during the summer months for 16 and 17 year olds. It is a work program with time off for tours.

The experiment in kibbutz living is also for the 16 and 17 year-old student. This plan stipulates that the person

live with an Israeli family and become adopted for a minimum of five weeks in the summer. Tours of the country are provided after the stay with the family is completed.

Programs that do not include the study of Hebrew while a resident of the kibbutz are the Temporary Workers and Permanent Residence plans.

Tarsi says most of kibbutz living is centered around work in agriculture, although there are kibbutzim that concentrate on industry.

The kibbutz ranges in size from 800 members to 20 or 30 members, according to Tarsi.

Tarsi says residents of the kibbutz do not receive money for their work, but rather the product made by the members is sold and the profit from the sale is pooled back into the kibbutz.

"It is a less complicated life; the people do not worry about who will pay the bills because that is taken care of. It is not a simple way of life. It is an easy way. People become attached to the kibbutz and there is a very real sense of social responsibility, involvement and unity.

"Everyone's talents are put to good use because of the idea that everyone is equal in possibilities and importance in the kibbutz. For example, a woman member of parliament could be seen peeling potatoes on her days off when the parliament is not in session."

Irit Mendelsohn, the wife of Stanley Mendelsohn, an assistant professor in the Department of Design, was a member of a kibbutz before coming to this country.

"The family is the basic cell in Israel, but they do not have conflicts because there is too much work to be done. The children are taught to accept social responsibility at an early age, because the kibbutz system requires every-

one's total involvement," she said.

Mrs. Mendelsohn's kibbutz was founded in 1921 and is the first of its type. The kibbutz she lives in stressed the importance of agriculture as well as industry.

Tarsi says the situation in Israel is very much different from this country. According to Tarsi, "There is a great fear of losing just one battle, thus we must unify with each other. It is one for all, and all for one."

Dancers perform

Southern Dancers at SIU will present its quarterly concert at 8 p.m., Tuesday through Thursday in the Dance Studio.

The 80-member company will perform dance numbers choreographed by about 20 student choreographers, according to W. Grant Gray, assistant professor of dance.

Admission to the program is free.



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Linda Huenink, freshman, lost 6 1/2 pounds and 9 1/2 inches in 15 visits.

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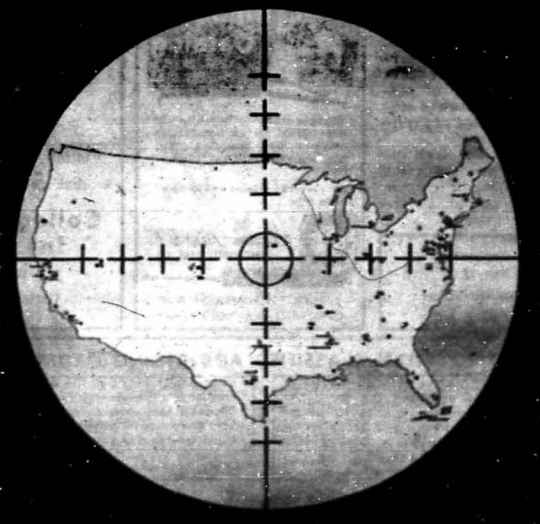
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The above has been produced as a four-color poster for display in stores. Courtesy of Bloodrock, who, like the rest of us, remember the 60's, and hope for a more peaceful decade to come. Perhaps then the music will be more gentle.



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Planning on teaching?

Students who plan to student teach during academic year 1970 must register with the department of Student Teaching before April 1, 1970, according to Billy G. Dixon, co-ordinator of student teaching.

Dixon said students may obtain the registration forms at the Student Teaching office in Wham 135.

The department's usual procedure is being changed in order to allow assigning all student teachers at one time, Dixon said. Students will be notified of where and when they will student teach during the summer. Dixon said this should aid students in planning

their course work in preparation for their period of student teaching.

More information may be obtained by calling the department at 453-2633.

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NCAA finals next

Wrestlers take two meets from Big 8 competition

Bob Underwood, Ben Cooper, Aaron Holloway and Jim Cook all went undefeated as the Saluki wrestlers won two of three contests over the weekend against Big Eight conference competition.

Following a 22-11 victory over the University of Missouri Thursday, SIU was upset by Nebraska Friday, 18-12. Saturday, the Salukis put on their best show of the year, whipping Kansas State 31-3.

Saluki 158-pounder Rich Casey won by pin twice and suffered a 9-6 loss to Nebraska's Joe George. Against Missouri's Curt Bourg, Casey won by fall at 3:28 and he duplicated the effort against Kansas State's Carl Stueve at 1:11, making his record 17-6-2.

Vince Testone won both his matches as he was held out of the Nebraska contest by Coach Linn Long. Steve Jones wrestled at 142 against the Cornhuskers and lost.

Underwood, recently named honorable mention All-America at 190 by Amateur Wrestling News

magazine, moved his record to 15-1. The Nebraska meet was still within reach when Underwood stopped the Huskers Bill Knappel 13-1. The Pekin native had a closer contest Saturday, winning over Kansas State's Ron Tacha, 6-3. Underwood had beaten Missouri's Joe Paulsen 6-2 Thursday.

Looking fully recovered from recent stomach pains, Cooper won three decisions at 177. Thursday he outpointed Missouri's John Byrd 7-2; Friday he dethroned Nebraska's Jim Haug 10-4 and Saturday Cooper stopped Kansas State's Gary Walter 6-3. Cooper's record is now 17-3-1.

At 167, Aaron Holloway exploded for four points in the last 21 seconds to stop Missouri's Joe Winer. At Nebraska, Holloway won a close 4-2 match over Larry Lyons and Saturday took a 7-1 win from Kansas State's Dave Wieland, moving his season mark to 18-4-2.

Against Kansas State, 118-pounder Bill Wenger put Larry Cooper on his back at 1:35 for an early 5-0 lead for the Salukis. Wenger had lost to Nebraska's Joe Orta Friday 12-4. The SIU

lightweight stands at 3-11-1 for the year.

Bill Halder lost all three of his matches, coming close in a 5-3 loss to Kansas State's Alan Maestas. The 126-pounder is winless, 0-7.

Vince Raft lost to Missouri's Bruce Zimmel 9-3, Thursday, and was beaten 8-2 Friday by Nebraska's Tom Meter. Raft won his eighth decision of the year Saturday, stopping Kansas State's Steve Walters 6-3.

Heavyweight Paul Weston lost a point for stalling which eventually cost him a 4-3 decision to Nebraska's Keith Burchett. The match meant the meet for SIU. Weston came back hard Saturday and claimed an 11-1 decision over Kansas State's Tom Keller.

Coach Long's squad has moved into both morning and afternoon workouts in preparation for the NCAA finals in Evanston March 26-28. SIU's final season meet record is 11-10.



Full swing

Saluki all-around man Tom Lindner is being counted on by coach Bill Meade for outstanding performances in the upcoming NCAA regionals and nationals. Because of Lindner's rapid progress, Meade has said Lindner may develop into SIU's all-time top gymnast. (Photo by Ken Garen)

Daily Egyptian

Sports

Tuesday, March 10, 1970

Injuries hamper Salukis

SIU gymnasts beat Mankato

Coach Bill Meade isn't very concerned with his team's point total in Saturday's 149.25-124.65 victory over Mankato State.

"It was just a case of a real letdown after our western swing (five victories in three days two weekends ago). Also, all the good judges in the area were judging Big Ten and the replacements they got were out of this world," Meade said Monday. "Our performance was probably about a 159 but the scores didn't indicate it. I'm not worried about it, though."

Meade did not use his entire regular lineup, inserting some substitutes including one freshman. The Saluki coach was especially pleased with Don Locke. The junior parallel bar specialist scored 9.05.

"He has added some new parts along with a new mount and dismount and he did a pretty good job. He was one of the bright spots in an otherwise dismal day," Meade said.

Home Sardina led the Salukis with two top spots. Sardina captured floor exercise and vaulting, the only two events in which he competes.

Charles Ropiequet, still rings. Frank Benesh, side horse. Don Locke, parallel bars; and Tom Lindner, high bar, also won first places.

The Salukis will spend the next two weeks preparing for the NCAA regionals and nationals. Six injuries could be a key to the outcome.

The injury list reads: Benesh, torn

biceps muscle in right arm and had right shoulder; John Arnold, dislocated ring finger on left hand; Mark Davis, torn back muscles; Del Smith, sprained ankle; Larry Ciolkosz, strained achilles tendon; and Bill Beebe, bruised foot.

Only two, Smith and Beebe, can be considered substitutes. Smith has won the fifth spot on high bars and Beebe has been a recent fill-in in free exercise.

Benesh is being counted on for strong all-around scores in the regionals and nationals. Arnold recently won berths on still rings and parallel bars. The sophomore is needed to fill a gap on the parallel bar team.

Davis has been routed by Meade as a potential national champion on high bar. The junior college transfer from California has consistently scored above 9.3 this season.

Ciolkosz, although he has lost his spot in floor exercise, is still valuable in vaulting.

SALUKI SHORTS: The Saluki gymnasts will lose four practice days in the next two weeks. This week high school basketball sectionals and the James Brown concert will take up three days. Next Tuesday night the high school basketball supersectionals will tie up the SIU Arena.

Temple University and the University of Michigan are the only two schools that have qualified for the national championships, April 2-4 at Temple. Michigan won the Big Ten title and Temple defeated Pennsylvania State University to earn bids.

Swim team paddles opposition; win Midwest meet

SIU's swimmers took time out from a vigorous week of training to win the Midwest Intercollegiate swimming championship Friday and Saturday in Terre Haute, Ind.

Against Indiana State, Ball State, Eastern Michigan and Evansville, the Salukis had 41 percent of all finalists in the meet.

Although most of the SIU competitors were off their best times because of the hard training, the Salukis managed eight pool records and seven meet records in the winning effort.

SIU's top individual performer was Australian Tim Hixson. Hixson led SIU's sweep of the first four places in the 500-yard freestyle with a 4:51.9 timing. Hixson then won the 1000-yard freestyle in 10:03. Both times broke pool and meet records as well as Hixson's previous best times in the events.

Fernando Gonzalez, Bruce Steiner and Vern Dasch were second, third and fourth for SIU in the 500, while Steiner and Gonzalez were second and third in the 1000.

Another high point of the day came when diver Con Cashmore won first place in one-meter diving and then competing from a three meter board, placed second. SIU has no practice facil-

ities for three-meter diving in the University School pool area.

SIU's top team effort of the day came in the 200-yard butterfly. Coach Ray Essick's team made it an intrasquad effort, taking the top five places. The winner was Rob Dickson in 2:00.4 but second-place finisher Henry Hays was just behind at 2:00.6. Steve Dougherty was nearly as close, taking third in 2:00.8. Brad Glenn was fourth in 2:01.4 and Peter Reid had his best time yet with a 2:02.3 for fifth place.

Dickson was a winner in the 200-yard individual medley in 2:02, defeating Indiana State's Gary Thomas. SIU had four of six finalists in the event.

SIU won both the 400-yard freestyle relay and the 800-yard freestyle but was upset by Indiana State in the 400-yard medley relay 3:39.8 to 3:39.9.

Coach Essick admitted he wasn't impressed with SIU's showing but added, the team had to have some letdown after running away with the prestigious Southern Intercollegiate championship in February.

"Everybody raced the best they could with the conditions the way they were," said Essick.

"Indiana State broke several school records," he added, "They swam solid."

SIU has moved into its final phase of training according to Essick. He will try to guide the Salukis to their highest NCAA finish yet.

"I hope we'll be in pretty good shape," he said.

Salukis eye indoor track title

This is the week that will tell the fate of the 1970 Saluki indoor track and field team, as team members prepare for the NCAA indoor championships this weekend in Detroit.

The team will stage an intrasquad meet in McAndrew Stadium, weather permitting at 3:30 p.m. Wednesday.

A distance-medley unit of Larry Mobley, Glenn Ujije, Ken Nalder and Alan Robinson will compete in the NCAA meet. Robinson will also run in the two-mile.

Ivory Crockett will be entered in a top field in the 60-yard dash while Mike Bernard will be in the high-jump.

Obed Gardiner and Don Miller will both compete in the triple-jump.