The Daily Egyptian, March 12, 1981

Daily Egyptian Staff

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Canada asked to fight ‘Soviet adventurism’

OTTAWA (AP) — President Reagan ended a two-day visit to Canada with a promise: Wednesday to revitalize the United States’ economy, regain the respect of its allies and oppose “Soviet adventurism around the Earth.”

In a televised speech before the Canadian Parliament, the president confessed that “the United States in the last few years has not been as solid and stable an ally and trading partner as it should be.”

But he said his “near-revolutionary” economic program, submitted Tuesday to Congress, is intended not only to solve domestic problems but “to restore the confidence of our friends and allies in what we are doing.”

He told Prime Minister Pierre Elliott Trudeau and his other Canadian hosts that a stimulated U.S. economy will produce millions of new jobs, many of them in Canada.

The president’s speech to Parliament, interrupted repeatedly by applause, climax a visit in which both governments openly acknowledged their differences but expressed a common determination to find solutions.

On his return to the White House Wednesday afternoon, the president said “It was a very fine meeting, really I think we established the basis for further working together. We were very please and I think, were very, too. A very heart-warming experience.”

Trudeau said that despite “deep disappointment” over U.S. withdrawal of an East Coast fisheries treaty governing conservation and division of fish stocks, the neighboring nations had assured each other “there will be no fish war.”

The joint willingness to keep trying to reach some sort of agreement on the fishing issue, which has taken on national political significance in Canada, seemed symbolic of Reagan’s brief visit to the Canadian capital.

In his Parliament speech, Reagan stumbled over his text and inadvertently dropped a reference to their problems, but the White House said he was not the material he had skipped.

“We have never hidden our disputes,” he said intended to say, “but we have always found room for their resolution. The issues upon which we still seek agreement should therefore proceed down the same path of cooperation, negotiation and mutual understanding.”

People shouldn’t be ‘fooled’ by intervention, Abbie urges

By Karen Gallaher
Focus Editor

Former Yippie leader Abbie Hoffman urged students to protest against American involvement in El Salvador, calling it the “Vietnam of 1963” and saying that people shouldn’t be “fooled” again by American interventions in small countries.

Speaking to about 800 people Tuesday night at a lecture sponsored by the Student Program­ming Council Expressive Arts Committee, Hoffman, a defendant in the Chicago 7 con­spiracy trial, told students to organize “Movement Part Two” with teach-ins, rallies and demonstrations.

“How can you pick up the papers everyday and I can’t help thinking history may repeat itself,” Hoffman said.

The war in El Salvador differs militarily from Vietnam, and “it’s not the Vietnam that you picture in your minds about the demonstrations in Chicago and the Pentagon, it’s Vietnam 1963 and 1964,” Hoffman said.

“You have to remember that wars, like anti-war movements, begin at the beginning. And they move and move and they gather steam and they gather intensity and experience, and so it is Vietnam 1963, he said.

American involvement in El Salvador parallels the past-Vietnam era, he said, and a war that will involve young Americans is in the making.

Hoffman surrendered to authorities in New York last September where he was wanted on drug charges. He was arrested in 1974 for possession of cocaine, but jumped the $10,000 bail and went underground for six years.

By Scott Stahmer
Sports Editor

Three finalists for the vacant SIU-C basketball head coaching position will be on campus March 21 and 22.

Bill O’Brien, chairman of the Intercollegiate Athletics Committee’s four person search committee, said Wednesday.

O’Brien, chairman of the Department of Recreation, said that guidelines were set Tuesday in a meeting the search committee had with Men’s Athletics Director Gale Sayers.

“Our committee met in a formal meeting Tuesday to decide on procedures to reduce the number of candidates to three,” O’Brien said. “The committee members will independently review the candidates’ credentials and that will be followed by a meeting in which the start of reduction will occur.”

Other members of the search committee are Betty Mitchell, assistant professor of English, James Walker, Carbondale businessman and Terry Shoemaker graduate student in guidance and education.

The basketball coaching position opened up when Joe Gottfried resigned under fire March 1. Gottfried had a 31 as record in three years at SIU-C, including 7-20 in this season.

Sayers has said he hopes to find a replacement for Gottfried by April 1.

Three confirmed applicants for the job are Bob Brown, former head coach at Eldorado and West Frankfort High Schools and John A Logan College. Gene Joes, head coach at Three Rivers Community College in Poplar Bluff, Missouri and Bernie Kirsner, former New York City high school coach and father of SIU-C player Bob Kirsner.

The cutoff date for applications is Friday.

Date targeted for coach pick

By Pete Knecht
Staff Writer

Frank Sinatra and Sammy Davis Jr. recently raised $148,000 to aid financially strapped Atlanta police in investigations into the deaths of 26 black children over the past 13 years. But William Cook, a Carbondale resident, believes that still isn’t enough.

Cook has organized a fund-raiser, entitled “Southern Illinois for the Children,” to provide additional money to aid in catching the killer.

Although Cook, a 1977 communications graduate of SIU-C, has no children, he still adheres to the saying, “They could have been mine.”

Cook, a member of the alumni chapter of Iota I U Theta, hopes to engage the community members and any other volunteers in a week long drive to raise as much as possible from area businesses, churches and individuals.

On Wednesday, after one day of solicitation, $75 had been raised. Cook said he hopes to raise $50,000.

Much of the work will be door-to-door. Cook predicted, but he says he is determined “to show
Tensions rise in Poland; Soviets worry Reagan

WARSAW, Poland — A reported beating of four high school students by an anti-union squad raised new tensions in Poland Wednesday. The Reagan administration said that it was quite concerned about reports of Soviet bland maneuvers in and around Poland. Although there was no sign of an imminent Soviet invasion or show of force.

A spokesman for the Solidarity union chapter in Rodom, 30 miles south of Warsaw and long a center of labor agitation, said the four students were beaten by four men who were tearing down Solidarity posters.

He said the students recognized one of the men as a local policeman and added that the union had appealed to the police to purge its ranks of such members. The students and 360 parents, pupils and teachers were expected to meet later near which there had been an strike alert since Monday over student union demands for an end to alleged "oppression" of members.

In Washington, State Department spokesman William Dyess said the key to the Soviet bloc maneuvers later this month is the level of troops that might participate. He said the United States is not yet in a position to judge how many that might be. The exercises were announced Tuesday by Moscow and Warsaw.

The Soviet Union is committed under the Helsinki accords to give advance notification of all military maneuvers involving 20,000 or more personnel.

Dyess said notification is expected if the exercises pass that size.

Radom was the site of major worker riots in 1976 on meat price increases.

Hijackers' fathers aid Syrian officials

DAMASCUS, Syria — The fathers of two of three hijackers who are holding a Parisian airliner with more than 100 hostages ambushed here from Pakistan Wednesday to plead with the youths to free their captives, officials said.

The hijackers meanwhile extended, till 11 a.m. EST Thursday a deadline to blow up the plane and all aboard unless the hijackers are freed from government prisons.

Syria's Foreign Minister Abdul Halim Khaddam said the hostages, who include three Americans and two U.S. resident aliens, were all "physically well but psychologically tired" from the 103-day ordeal, history's second longest hijack drama.

Palestinian guerrillas held 12 Israelis hostage for five weeks aboard an Israeli airliner they seized in Algiers in 1973.

Officials in Karachi, Pakistan, said the fathers of Salamullah Khan Tippu and Abdul Nazir Khan flew to Damascus via Jidda, Saudi Arabia. Pakistani authorities would not identify the parents of the third hijacker, Arsal Butt.

A plane hijacker identified as the leader of the hijackers.

One report said a brother of one of the hijackers also flew to Damascus. Another unconfirmed report was that two of the hijackers were brothers.

The hijackers flying to Damascus had been arrested after their sons went into hiding following a Feb. 26 clash at Karachi University in which a student was killed, Pakistani officials said. The hijackers are members of a dissident group named after Zulfikar Ali Bhutto, former president who was hanged in 1979.

Pakistani authorities said that 38 detainees whose names appeared on a list of prisoners whose freedom was demanded by the hijackers were ready to fly to Damascus as soon as a variant was reached for the release of the hostages. The number of hostages was estimated variously at 102-122.

The hijackers seized the Pakistan International Airlines Boeing 720 on a domestic flight and flew to Kabul, Afghanistan, and then to Damascus.

Saudis get advanced radar jets

WASHINGTON — The Reagan administration, trying to discourage Soviet expansion in the Middle East, has decided to sell Saudi Arabia four highly advanced radar command planes and to build up an Egyptian airfield near the Red Sea, sources said Wednesday.

The sale of the sophisticated jets to Saudi Arabia, at a cost of about $46 million a piece, could give the Arab monarchy the capacity to oversee Israeli air movements to a range of 500 miles.

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President John L. Anderson of the University.

Faculty, students, alumni and friends of the University are invited to contribute to the Daily Egyptian. Contributions are limited to 600 words.

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News Roundup

Three state colleges raise tuition

SPRINGFIELD (AP) — Students at three Illinois public universities will be paying $42 in higher tuition next year, about 4 percent more than in 1981 tuition hike already recommended by the state board of Higher Education.

Illinois undergraduates going to Illinois State, Northern Illinois and Sangamon State universities will be paying $2,000 rather than $1,778.

Judge orders fire victims exhume

MARION — A Williamson County Circuit Judge ordered Tuesday that the bodies of three Herrin fire victims who died in a Jan. 1978 fire in a public housing complex be exhumed for an autopsy.

Judge William Lewis issued the order after more than two hours of testimony from state and county officials who want to do autopsies on the bodies of Alice Brown, 23, and her children Kevin, 4, and Christina, 3.

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Page 2, Daily Egyptian, March 12, 1981
Student volunteers help clean trash from Thompson Woods

By David Murphy
Staff Writer

SIU-C students helped clean Thompson Woods Wednesday by picking up glass, aluminum cans and other trash as part of Campus Cleanup Day.

"It was a nice day, and I think that helped us get a good turnout. Profitt and other concerned students gathered at the north entrance of the Student Center early in the day, and started handing out plastic trash bags to any students who wanted to help.

"It was a pretty spontaneous thing, really," Profitt said. "We just asked people to help out, and over the course of the day, 45 to 60 did.

The trash will be sorted, and the glass and aluminum will be sent to recycling plants, according to Profitt.

"Almost all of the weight of this stuff was glass and aluminum," Profitt said. "We got some paper, but not very much.

Profitt said one of the hardest kinds of litter to collect is cigarette butts.

"Cigarette butts are a real problem," he said. "If only the people in general engineering could invent some animal who lived off cigarette butts, they would make a fortune."

Campus maintenance laborers were also important in the cleanup effort, according to Profitt.

"The campus laborers have been very cooperative with us," he said. "They have opposed this kind of thing in the past, but this year they really helped out.

If students became more aware of the problems caused by litter, then there was a success, according to Profitt.

We just wanted people to see the problem," he said. "The sad thing is that a lot of the people we lured didn't help out at all. The ones who helped were probably concerned about it before this.

45 percent occur in spring

Police warn of bike theft rise

By Andrew Strang
Staff Writer

Spring break has almost arrived, and the thoughts of most people have turned to "eat, drink and be merry."

But there's a catch. As people have turned to stealing bicycles.

"We are getting reports of bike thefts," said Joe Proffitt, director of the Student Environmental Center and coordinator of the project, said. "It was a nice day, and I think that helped us get a good turnout."

Proffitt and other concerned students gathered at the north entrance of the Student Center early in the day, and started handing out plastic trash bags to any students who wanted to help.

months of April. May and June, SIU-C police received 199 stolen bike reports in 1980, with a total reported loss of $219,891.

Both these numbers were reported in April, May or June. Carbondale police received 239 stolen bike reports in 1980.

Murphy said police suspect the stolen bikes might be operating in Carbondale. Since Monday, SIU-C and Carbondale police have received eight bike theft reports. In each of the thefts, thieves cut through the chains used for locking and stole the bikes. The thieves resemble those of "professional" thieves, Murphy said.

Murphy said most bike thefts are "students stealing other students' bikes," but he added that about eight years ago a bike-theft ring operated in Carbondale. The ring was stealing bikes from Midwest college towns, such as Evanston, Ill., and selling the bikes in other towns. After selling the bikes, the group would steal more bikes and move to yet another town, Murphy said.

If a bike is reported stolen and the serial number is known, the number is filed in a nationwide computer system.

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Daily Egyptian, March 22, 1981, Page 1
Arming El Salvador helps fight communism

By William Atwood

ONE OF THE MAJOR FOREIGN policy decisions the Reagan Administration has made concerns the supplying of arms to the junta in control of the tiny Central American nation of El Salvador.

The junta took control of the country following a coup in October of 1979. It ousted a dictatorial regime comprised of wealthy landowners and conservative military officers, replacing it with a moderate military regime.

The new rulers have attempted to bring about land reform and, according to the U.S. State Department's White Paper on Communism and Latin America, to form an elected constituency body in 1982. The junta also promises to turn over power to a popularly elected government no later than 1985.

Varied elements in the country believe that the leftist guerrilla movement in the Latin American country is a spontaneous occurrence stimulated by continued support from the communist regimes of the Soviet Union, Cuba and Vietnam.

Using this assumption, those on the left see American attempts to help the junta maintain control as being subversive to a genuine and popular revolution.

But referring to the White Paper, there is no evidence to indicate that the CIA is funneling arms to El Salvador through Cuba and Nicaragua. This means that if the leftists succeed, there will have yet another satellite state in the Western Hemisphere.

It has become a maxim in recent years to draw an analogy between any conflict as being a potential Vietnam. The Salvadoran intervention has been no exception and, in recent years, there have been few similarities between the Berlin Wall and the Vietnam conflict.

In this light, looking back at the lessons learned in Vietnam, there is an important piece of information to be found.

The Vietnamese taught us that, contrary to the administration's claim, the domino theory does have a great deal of merit. Looking at Southeast Asia before the Vietnam conflict, it's easy to see that the only communist presence in the area was in North Vietnam and China. Since the fall of Saigon, Laos and Cambodia have collapsed under communist pressure and Thailand is being threatened. Indeed, the only factor that keeps the Thai government afloat is heavy U.S. support and world opinion.

The obvious correlation between Southeast Asia and Central America is that now that Nicaragua has fallen, it is imperative that it doesn't become a catalyst for future communist activities in the area. The State Department has ample evidence showing Nicaragua's role in aiding in the shipment of arms to the Salvadorian guerrillas. As a result, the U.S. has ceased all economic aid to that government.

The people of this world must realize that these events affect El Salvador, are not happening halfway around the world but are occurring right at our backdoor. This situation poses a direct threat to our most vital allies.

The administration should attempt to support the junta in its efforts to form a popularly elected government and, in the process, neutralize the threat posed by the guerrilla movement.
Student trustee petitions available

By Carol Knowles Staff Writer

Petitions for the April 15 student trustee election are available at the student government offices on the third floor of the Student Center and must be returned by March 27. One student from the Carbondale campus and one from Edwardsville will be elected to serve on the Board of Trustees in an advisory capacity voicing student concerns.

To qualify as a student trustee candidate at SIUC, a student must have successfully completed one semester at the University prior to the semester in which the elections are held. The student must be in good academic standing and be registered for six semester hours at the time of the election.

Candidates must submit a petition with the signatures of local addresses and 10 members of 200 students currently enrolled at the University. The student trustee cannot hold another elected office in the Graduate Student Council or Undergraduate Student Organization during the term served as student trustee.

This year’s election is being run under a new set of guidelines, which were approved by the GCC and USG at each group’s last meeting. The election will be run by a special commission of three undergraduates and three graduates or professional students.

The election will forward the collection to the mayor of Atlanta, said Cook.

“It’s for the kids,” Cook said. “The killer needs to be taken care of. His own time and energy will be compensated by the satisfaction of participating in a worthwhile cause, he said. But Cook is not new to charitable causes.”

In 1979, he organized a Fourth of July picnic at Atlanta Park for underprivileged children in Carbondale. He had solicited food contributions from area businesses.

On Thursday and Friday there will be a booth in the Student Center from 8 a.m. to 3 p.m. for persons wishing to donate to the Atlanta cause. Cook said.

Consuelo Parrish, a junior in speech communication who is assisting Cook, said not enough efforts have been taken to help stop the Atlanta killings.

“I am a Christian,” Parrish firmly stated. “And I believe something should be done. This is a positive step.”

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750 ml

2.43

Wismutter

3.81

Pfeiffer's
c/kons

1.43

Schmidt
c/kons

2.86

Wiedemann
c/kons

4.19

3.99

6 pk bts.

1.99

Olympia

Big Oly

24 12 oz cans

7.49

Oly

12 pk

3.81

Pfeifferenkons

1.43

Schmidt
c/kons

2.86

Wiedemann
c/kons

4.19

Have a Happy and Safe Vacation

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Thursday's puzzle

 Across:
1. Door (6)
2. Eden (5)
3. Craft (4)
4. Fight (5)
5. Competitor (8)
6. Present (7)
7. Option (6)
8. Peer (6)
9. News (2)
10. Religious (8)
11. Interior (6)
12. Impost (7)
13. Necessity (8)
14. Meat (5)
15. Pall (3)
16. Permit (5)
17. Pour (6)
18. Paper (7)
19. Words (2)
20. Interlude (7)
21. Impact (7)
22. Insect, e.g. (6)
23. Novella (7)
24. Worship (5)
25. Weepers (7)
26. Oil (2)
27. Agenda (4)
28. Hear (5)
29. Districts (2)
30. Table (4)
31. Ethanol (7)
32. News (6)
33. Essence (6)
34. School (5)
35. Pagoda (8)
36. Neighborhood (9)
37. Camp (4)
38. Denon (10)
39. Guitars (7)
40. Fresh (4)
41. Defrev (5)
42. Seed (3)
43. Net (4)
44. Match (6)

Down:
1. Sets town (6)
2. Whole group (6)
3. Jack (5)
4. Superhero (4)
5. Ice (5)
6. Comfort (8)
7. Bank (6)
8. Turning (7)
9. Sings (7)
10. Bar taboos (4)
11. Annexed (5)
12. Arched (4)
13. Girls' name (4)
14. Member (6)
15. Cheer (6)
16. Spring (6)
17. Neighbor of) (2)
18. Capit (4)
19. Venus (5)
20. Video (4)
21. Jangle (7)
22. Stale (5)
23. Of algae (4)
24. Sea birds (4)
25. Laurates (7)
26. Track (4)
27. Words (9)
28. Many (7)
29. Darts (8)
30. Ice (7)
31. Greedy (5)
32. Range (5)
33. Less (4)
34. Inflated (4)
35. Nonsense (5)
36. Shop (7)
37. Corp (6)
38. Place (4)
39. Mop (7)
40. Four (6)
41. Law (8)
42. Wear (7)
43. wore (7)
44. Fear (6)
45. Gen (6)
46. Farm (6)
47. Tear (4)
48. Malt (6)

G.O.A says Congress should increase federal gasoline tax

WASHINGTON -UPI-- A General Accounting Office report says Congress should consider increasing the federal gasoline tax - unchanged for 20 years - to help pay the huge cost of repairing the rapidly deteriorating highway system.

"Billions of dollars will be required to solve the problem, and if timely action is not taken, the cost will be much greater," the GAO, the investigative arm of Congress, said in the report.

The report noted 94 percent of the interstate highway system is open to traffic. But the cost of completing the remaining 6 percent is estimated at $55 billion. "Nearly double the initial estimate for the entire system.

The federal gasoline tax was last increased in 1961, when it was raised to four cents per gallon. At that time, the tax was 13 percent of the retail price of gasoline. Now it is about 1 percent and will be less with future gasoline price increases, the GAO said.

The report said the fuel tax should be made "more responsive to inflation," and noted a proposal to change the four cents per gallon tax to a flat 4 percent of the wholesale price.

Ozark to expand St. Louis facilities

ST LOUIS (AP) - Ozark Air Lines announced an expansion of its flight system Wednesday and a $10 million addition to its facilities at Lambert Field.

"The expansion is absolutely necessary for Ozark's continued growth here," said Ozark President Edward J. Curley. "Last year, we boarded more than 1 million passengers here with only eight gates. This involved busing some passengers to off-gate parked aircraft and we want to get away from that," he added.

Ozark Films Presents

STUDIO Kubrick's

DR. STRANGELOVE:

The Russians activated a doom's day device to end forever the threat of nuclear war. Unfortunately, they never got around to telling anyone.

George C. Scott, Sterling Hayden and Peter Sellers

(Tonight! 7pm)
Jeffreys ‘escapes’ obscurity with a top-notch new record

By Randy Lynch
WDBN Music Director

If record sales were votes, Garland Jeffreys couldn’t get himself elected dog catcher outside of his native New York City. And when an artist records five albums for three different companies and never has a hit, he usually won’t get another chance. But Jeffreys’ first release on Epic Records, “Escape Artist,” will do for this country what his last album did for Europe.

“American Boy and Girl” was Jeffreys’ last album on A&M Records. It bombed in America, but a single, “Matador,” did very well in Europe. The LP went gold in several countries, and is still climbing the charts. So people everywhere who have been slow in catching on to Jeffreys. However, “Escape Artist” will blow the lid off of his obscurity, because it is quite simply his best effort ever. Jeffreys recruited some top-notch musicians for this effort. The rhythm is enforced by two of Graham Parker’s friends, Andrew Bodnar (bass) and Steve Goulding (drums). Roy Billan (piano) and Danny Federici (organ), from Bruce Springsteen’s E Street Band, also figure prominently in the sound. G.E. Smith (Hall and Oates, David Bowie) handles most of the guitar work. Although Springfield native Adrian Belew (Bowie, Talking Heads, Talking Heads) does make a notable appearance. Also on hand are Larry Fast on synthesizer, the horns of Randy and Michael Brecker, and Jeffreys’ N.Y.C. cohorts Lou Reed and David Johansen on backing vocals. Jeffreys’ own vocals are infinitely more powerful and melodic than his supporters. Such a line-up intimates a rockin’ album, and “Escape Artist” delivers. The songs vary in intensity, but the rock'n'roll beat perseveres throughout. And the songs are marked with the street-wise lyrical quality for which Jeffreys is critically acclaimed.

The theme of escape prevails: side one deals with escape through romance, while art is the ticket on side two. The

Rating: 4 stars

Don’t miss it.

Review

Escape Artist, Garland Jeffreys, Epic Records, Reviewer’s Rating: 4 stars (highest rating, don’t miss it)

LITE BEER FROM MILLER.
EVERYTHING YOU ALWAYS WANTED IN A BEER. AND LESS.
Dekkar’s latest record links reggae music, New Wave type
By Patrick Brazen, WSU Music Director

It had to happen. English New Wave bands have been so insistent that their music owed a debt to ska, an ancestor of Jamaican reggae, that it was inevitable that a ska performer would be taken out of semi-retirement and re-issue some of his older tunes in a New Wave setting.

Desmond Dekkar is that artist. His "007" was one of the songs featured in "The Harder They Come," the first reggae film, and his song "Israelites" was virtually the only ska tune to find a place on the American pop charts.

Both songs are among the reworked on this odd album. Odd partly because, according to the liner notes, no two songs have the same personnel. The musicians range from reggae veterans like Jackie Mittoo to members of The Humour; truly an odd bunch.

The album can be divided into "the New Wave side" and "the reggae side." The former have the most immediate appeal, but it also offers the most problems for the reggae enthusiast. Part of the charm I find in reggae is its casual emphasis on the off-beat. Most of the tunes on side one, however, are given a monotonous four-to-the-bar beat that, at worst, makes the whole thing sound like disco. The tunes themselves are mostly lightweight; before the Rastafarians moved in on reggae, its subject matter could be as trivial as American doo-wop. In fact, "I Mek," with its reverb opening and its "rasta-dung-dung-day" lyric, is a direct link to the older style. "Please Don’t Bend" is basically a reworking of "I see England, I see France." That tune, "Hippo" and the purely silly "Lackin Stick" are saved only by the horn writing. Reggae and ska have consistently come up with the sort of punching horn work that’s basically eluded American pop music except for the old Stax sessions and the James Brown-Maceo Parker.

See DEKKAR. Page 9

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ESCAPE from Page 7

DEKKAR from Page 8

George Clinton axis

Side two, the purer reggae side has its share of problems, such as a remake of "180" that doesn't add anything to the original performance. Speaking of remakes, Dekkar was unwise to turn Jimmy Cliff's ballad "Many Rivers to Cross" into an uptempo dance number. But in tunes like "Work Out," "Rude Boy Train" and "Pickney Gal," Dekkar is clearly in his home court and the music reflects his strengths. In the final song, "Why Fight," Dekkar solos what could be heavy-handed moralizing, by unveiling a surprisingly effective falsetto voice. This album is hardly an introduction to ska, for that I would recommend, if you can find it, an old imported collection called "Double Dekkar" with the originals of both "Israelites" and "Black and Dekkar." The latter can be found on "The Harder They Come," still the best general sampler of pre-Dekkar reggae. But "Black and Dekkar" makes an excellent transition to reggae via Ntiv Wave. And, even with dubious arrangements and in whatever genre Dekkar's a singer with the best of them.
HOFFMAN from Page 1

Hoffman's sentencing is scheduled for April 7. He could be sentenced to up to five years in prison. Hoffman said he believes he will get a prison sentence and told students "you are looking at a condemned man."

Hoffman spent half of his two-hour lecture lashing out at government, politicians and political events with jokes and one-liners in stand-up comic fashion. The other half included a history of Hoffman's political activism and a call to organize student protests against the war in El Salvador. Hoffman was greeted by an enthusiastic and attentive audience and his speech was often interrupted with applause.

Hoffman said he was not afraid of Ronald Reagan.

"In an eternal optimist," Hoffman said. "When it comes to him pushing the button, he won't be able to find it."

"Reaganism is a rash, sort of like herpes syndrome spreading around the so-called free world," he said.

While he said he wasn't afraid of Reagan, Hoffman said many of the president's Cabinet members deserve "keeping an eye on." Especially Education Secretary Terrel Bell, "whose job is to abolish education," and Interior Secretary James Watt, "whose job is to abolish the interior."

"If Ronnie can't find the button, Alexander Haig certainly can," Hoffman said, referring to the Secretary of State. "He'd find the button a lot quicker than he'd find the Watergate tapes."

Hoffman traced his involvement in activist movements, beginning in the early 1960s with the "stop the bomb" movement. Hoffman was also involved in civil rights and anti-segregation movements in the South and then the student and anti-war movements of the early and mid-1960s.

The students' rights movement in Berkeley gave today's students the chance to participate in the decision-making processes at universities and "broke down the barriers between the ivory tower and the community," Hoffman said.

"That movement gave you rights," Hoffman told the audience. "You are living off the fat of those victories and battles that were fought and people risked their careers and their college educations."

During a question and answer period, many audience members asked Hoffman how they should begin organizing protests against American involvement in El Salvador and the development of nuclear energy plants. Hoffman said that students should organize teach-ins and rallies within their communities.

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**CONFERENCE SET**

A conference on livestock marketing will be held at 8:30 a.m. on March 29 in Room 209 of the Agriculture Building. The meeting will feature discussions by market, packing plant, credit and feed company executives, farmers and agriculture faculty members. The topics covered will deal with the changing livestock industry and the closing of packing plants.

The all-day conference is open to the public.

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Daily Egyptian, March 12, 1981, Page 11
NEW - Bed & Breakfasts Available April 1st. Each bedroom has private bath with new tile floor, cable TV and telephone. Call: Lucinda at 549-9910.

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