



Cambodians Kill Over 100 Civilians

TAKEO, Cambodia—At least 100 Vietnamese civilians were killed and about 20 others wounded in an apparent massacre by Cambodian soldiers in this provincial capital 40 miles south of Phnom Penh.

The slayings Thursday night bore the hint of reprisal. They followed by one night a Viet Cong attack on Takeo in which the province governor's home was slightly damaged by mortar fire.

The killings took place at the Takeo school complex, an area which had been converted into an army base and where an estimated 150 Vietnamese civilians were held.

"We shot them because they were Viet Cong," one of the Cambodian soldiers who participated in the killings told a reporter.

S. Viets Continue Cambodian Fighting

SAIGON—South Vietnamese troops, defying American appeals to stop large scale intrusions into Cambodia, destroyed a Viet Cong weapons factory and killed 72 Communist soldiers in a four-day operation across the frontier, allied military sources said Friday.

The sources said the mission by several companies of South Vietnamese militiamen supported by a regimental sized armored cavalry unit began Monday and was still under way.

Hoffmann Grants Delay In Seale Trial

CHICAGO (UPI)—The trial of Black Panther National Chairman Bobby Seale on charges of conspiring to incite riots during the 1968 Democratic National Convention was postponed by U.S. District Court Judge Julius J. Hoffman Friday until at least June 8.

Hoffman granted a government request for a delay because Seale is facing trial in Connecticut on a charge of conspiring to murder a fellow Panther. Seale had been scheduled to go on trial on the conspiracy charge here next Thursday.

Seale was one of the "Chicago Eight" placed on trial in Chicago last September on charge of conspiring to incite the convention riots. He demanded the right to act as his own attorney after Hoffman refused to postpone the trial because Seale's chief attorney, Charles R. Garry of San Francisco, was ill.

IFC Raising Money For Upward Bound

The Inter-Fraternity Council (IFC) plans to help raise \$2,000 needed by Upward Bound. The members will sell favors containing chances for a prize donated by IFC.

Funded by the U.S. Office of Education, the Upward Bound program aims to encourage students from economically deprived homes to continue their education.

Favors will go on sale the last week in April.

Also announced at the IFC Monday night meeting were plans to participate in the Cerebral Palsy Telethon May 1-3. IFC will man the calls announcing pledge donations Saturday and Sunday, May 1 and 2.

Joe Tracy of Chi Phi was elected chairman of the IFC court.

Court Clears Student, Drops Cheating Charge

By Gerry Cohen
Staff Writer

A UNC student was cleared on a charge of cheating this week when the Honor Court voted to dismiss the case.

The student was one of four accused of cheating on an economics exam in December. He moved for dismissal of the case on the grounds that the

evidence against them (the tests) were not presented in court.

Two of the four students were acquitted on charges several months ago. The third case is still pending.

The exams were apparently taken from the student attorney general's office several weeks ago. Counsel for the defense claimed he could not present an adequate defense if the four exams were not presented in court.

The prosecution said it was prepared to bring in proctors who had seen the exam. The defendant objected, saying the proctors would give only subjective testimony.

The court decision to dismiss was unanimous.



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MORGAN CREEK winds lazily through Mason Farm. The creek occasionally overflows its banks now, but even when it does its current is so slow that it seems to be more of an elongated pond than a creek. (Staff Photo by Cliff Kolovson)

ECOS Members Ask Preservation Of Farm

Ed. Note—This is the third in a series of articles on a study recently made by ECOS on areas of environmental concern in North Carolina.

By Mark Perryman
Staff Writer

ECOS members are concerned about the fate of Mason Farm, a large tract of undeveloped, University-owned land east of Chapel Hill beside Finley Golf Course.

A recent ECOS study discovered there have been numerous proposals to develop the farm which is now composed of open fields,

scattered trees, swamps, Morgan Creek and "Botany" Pond.

Mason Farm, which was the subject of a recent book, abounds with various wildlife. Currently the acres are used for botanical and ecological research. A number of students have based theses on studies made in the area.

Little has been done to preserve Mason Farm. In 1966 botany Professor C. Ritchie Bell set aside a small area as a botanical garden.

Recently, a group of professors petitioned the University to conserve the area. Vice Chancellor Joseph Eagles answered the petitioners, "In view of the location of the property and the difficulty the University has in finding available property close to the campus," the University could not assure the preservation of the farm's natural state.

The ECOS survey found that Mason Farm has been used for a dumping ground for waste radioisotopes. Just above the farm, a sewage plant empties its effluents into Morgan Creek.

However, the study cited the greatest danger to the farm as land development.

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Veto Will Not Stop Battle Over Courts

By Henry Hinkle
Staff Writer

The veto of the Allen Hirsch bill on student courts by Student Body President Tom Bello delayed an all-out confrontation with the administration and Board of Trustees. The fight to insure the autonomy of the student courts, however, has not been abandoned.

Many legislators think the bill, which puts pressure on the University to end the trial of students in non-student courts such as the Disruptions Hearing Committee, was vetoed because Bello wanted to protect his bargaining position in his upcoming meeting with a subcommittee of the trustees. Student Body Vice President Bill Blue also indicated "bargaining power" consideration was the reason for the veto.

"If the bill were passed," Blue said, "it would undermine Tom's bargaining power."

He added, "The Trustees are going to meet this summer to review the Disruptions Policy and other legal policies."

Bello said Friday he "agreed with the intention of the bill," but cited "practical" reasons for his veto of it.

Article I of the bill calls for a cut-off of funds to nine

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campus organizations if the "University tries a student out of constitutional student court procedures."

Article II states if the University "takes no action to affirm student judiciary authority then all funds to the Attorney General, his staff and the student courts shall be immediately frozen."

Bello listed the unwillingness of the courts to go along with Article II as one of his main reasons for vetoing the bill.

"The Chairman of the Men's and Women's Honor Courts had said they would not stop their courts if the bill was signed," he said.

Bello also said the fact the bill was passed in the last session of last year's Student Legislature was another reason for his vetoing the bill.

"Hopefully," he said, "the new legislature will begin

immediately deciding how they will vote on the matter."

How the Legislature will react to the first presidential veto in almost a year is difficult to predict.

Alan Hirsch, the bill's main sponsor, is no longer in the legislature, but as the student party presidential nominee in the past election he has a strong following in the legislature.

Another sponsor of the bill, Steve Ayers of Men's District IV, said he would take no action until he talked with Bello.

Ayers said, "Bello didn't want to jeopardize the vital link he has with the trustees and the administration."

"But time is very important in this matter," Ayers added, "because the administration is trying students now for violation of the Disruptions Policy."

If Ayers and other proponents do decide the bill is the best way to strengthen the student courts and end the trials by the Hearing Committee, it will probably be at least two weeks before the bill can reach the floor.

CIRUNA Is Sponsor Of MOAU

An organizational meeting of the Modern Organization of African Unity (MOAU) will be held at 7 p.m. Wednesday upstairs in the YMCA Building.

The MOAU is being sponsored by the YM-YWCA CIRUNA Committee. It will take place during the 1970-71 academic year and be similar to a model United Nations.

Delegations from schools around the country representing various African countries will participate in a three-day assembly.

CIRUNA (Council on International Relations and United Nations Affairs) is also planning seminars and discussions to develop a deeper understanding of African problems, according to members.

CIRUNA also hopes to initiate an independent studies course on the MOAU within the political science department, a spokesman reported Friday.

All students or faculty interested in either the MOAU or the course are requested attend the Wednesday meeting.



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