

7-21-1971

The Daily Egyptian, July 21, 1971

Daily Egyptian Staff

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Volume 52, Issue 181

Recommended Citation

, . "The Daily Egyptian, July 21, 1971." (Jul 1971).

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Auto policies retained by panel vote

By Dale McConaughay
Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

The Traffic and Parking Advisory Committee voted Tuesday to retain present vehicle registration policy and parking permit prices.

The committee had recommended in May that sophomores be permitted to park cars on campus and that decal prices be substantially lowered.

The new recommendation followed indications that the proposed changes in parking policy and permit prices would not be approved by Chancellor Robert G. Layer.

No decision on the earlier proposal has been announced by the chancellor. He said Tuesday he expects to act on the recommendations later this week.

"It's a matter of how to limit the number of cars, because of congestion, to those which occupy the parking spaces we currently have," Layer said.

Layer said the earlier proposal had presented two questions: can sophomores have cars and, if so, can they have stickers? Layer said he believes the demand for parking stickers would be too great if sophomores were permitted to park their cars on campus.

C. E. Peebles, assistant to the chancellor, told committee members at Tuesday's meeting that the University cannot prohibit students from having cars. However, Peebles added that the University could regulate the use of cars on campus.

The committee then proceeded to make substantive changes as well as clarifications of present parking regulations. These changes will be sent to the chancellor for approval.

Committee Chairman Melvin Brooks broke a deadlock vote of committee members by casting his vote in favor of deleting the "During Posted Hours" regulation on parking signs. By deleting the regulation, the University retains the power to establish parking regulations after posted hours.

The committee also voted in favor of allowing "any person associated with the University" to obtain yellow parking decals. The yellow decals were previously given only to "eligible persons"—those who were included in vehicle registration policy.

Yellow parking decals may be obtained at no cost to the vehicle owner and permit him to use the fee lot across from the University Center as well as the campus beach parking lot during the months of May to September.

Current registration policy, re-endorsed by the Traffic and Advisory Committee, allows graduate students, juniors and seniors and the following categories of students to have cars: students who are either 21 years old, married, veterans with two years military service, who reside with a parent or guardian, have a physical impairment, need a car for employment purposes or have special permission from a designated University official.

The recommendation for lowering decal prices from \$65 to \$35 for blue decals, from \$35 to \$20 for red decals and from \$15 to \$10 for silver decals was also rejected by the chancellor, according to Peebles.

Peebles said the chancellor is seeking a slight deduction in parking decal fees. However, Peebles said that the fees could not be cut as recommended because the money is needed to support the mass transit monorail plan presently under consideration for the SIU campus.



Gus says he hasn't had to worry about parking since his girl ditched him.

Daily Egyptian

Wednesday, July 21, 1971 — Vol. 52, No. 187

Southern Illinois University



Heavenly gift

The Rev. Dewi Morgan (left), rector of St. Bride's Church, Fleet Street, London; and David Greenslade, official of the International Conference of Weekly Newspaper Editors (ICWNE), admire a portion of a stone angel from St. Bride's. The angel was presented by the SIU School of Journalism Tuesday as part of the ICWNE summer meeting. Story on page 3. (Photo by Nelson Brooks)

Faculty Council votes to inquire into Canut-Amoros' resignation

Courtland T. Milloy Jr.
Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

The SIU Faculty Council voted Tuesday to appoint a panel of three members to inquire into the conditions of Professor Marisa Canut-Amoros' employment and resignation.

According to council member Earle Stibitz, "public accounts of Professor Marisa Canut-Amoros' complaint of discrimination, together with the circumstances of her separation from SIU, pose questions of concern to every member of the faculty."

Mrs. Canut-Amoros' resignation was accepted by the Board of Trustees last week. She has said she intended only to resign from the School of Engineering and Technology, where she was a professor of applied science and had been on the faculty seven years, in order to transfer to another position in the University.

The questions, Stibitz said, concern discrimination based on sex, and of the possible use of technicalities to dismiss persons. "Neither of these, as yet, appears to be clearly answered," he said.

"Whether, in fact, Professor Canut-Amoros has been unfairly treated is not known to the faculty or its elected representatives."

For this reason, if no other, the truth of the matter should be determined and made known to the University "community," he said. The results of the inquiry will be reported to the Council at the earliest possible time, according to Stibitz.

The Council also accepted a proposal concerning policy changes for junior college transfers. The policy states that transfer students will be accepted at SIU if they are in good standing and have completed associated degree

based on a baccalaureate-oriented sequence.

This degree must come from a public two-year Illinois institution established by voter approval and officially recognized by the Illinois Junior College Board.

A degree from a regionally accredited two-year institution, however, is also acceptable. The transfer student must have at least a junior standing and have met General Studies requirements.

A report by the committee that studied the proposed policy stated, "Statistics show that a minority of those students transferring to SIU from junior colleges have received their Associate Degree."

The report states that if this policy had been in effect the past year it would have involved fewer than 200 of the more than 1,500 students from junior colleges.

(Continued on Page 2)

Woman professor seeks rehearing

By Sue Roll
Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

A statement is expected soon from the national office of the Association of American University Professors (AAUP) regarding the disputed resignation of Marisa Canut-Amoros. Charles Stalon, chairman of the Carbondale chapter of the AAUP, said Tuesday Mrs. Canut-Amoros' resignation was accepted by the Board of Trustees Friday.

Stalon said he had spoken with AAUP headquarters in Washington Tuesday. "I feel sure that they will enter a rather firm request for a rehearing and reconsideration of this case from the administration," he said.

Mrs. Canut-Amoros, a professor of applied science in the School of Engineering and Technology, is now in Washington conferring with members of the AAUP and the Department of Health, Education and Welfare (HEW) about her case.

Mrs. Canut-Amoros, who has charged the University with several counts of sex discrimination, had tried to get her resignation removed from the agenda.

In a statement to the Board Friday, she said she had never resigned or intended to resign from the University. She said "to resign is a prerogative of a faculty member and it cannot be decided by the administration."

(Continued on Page 3)

Professor requests rehearing

(Continued from Page 1)

In a handwritten letter dated May 15 to the dean of the School of Technology and Engineering, Mrs. Canut-Amoros resigned from the school.

She said later she had understood this to be the proper way to effect a transfer from the school to another unit. Upon learning later of her

mistake, she requested that the resignation be withdrawn, but her request was denied.

Prior to the Board's meeting, Chancellor Robert G. Layer denied her request for a hearing on grounds that her resignation had been accepted and a hearing could not be granted since she was no longer a faculty member.

Stalon said he hoped the national AAUP's reaffirmation of the local AAUP's request for a hearing would carry more weight with the administration.

He said such a hearing could clarify the questions of what constitutes a resignation, whether such a resignation can be withdrawn and

the source of a faculty member's tenure with the University.

Mrs. Canut-Amoros said she had been told by Willis Malone, vice chancellor, that a faculty member's tenure is with the University and not a particular school.

Stalon said that in the past all tenure decisions have been initiated within the departments or schools, and the Chancellor's office has never interfered. He said the situation regarding tenure is somewhat hazy and needs clarification.

Stalon said he believes Mrs. Canut-Amoros is planning to take legal action against the University. She is expected to return from Washington this week.

Local dentist found dead in SIU Arena

A Carbondale dentist who was found collapsed in a shower at the SIU Arena was pronounced dead at Doctors Memorial Hospital at 12:30 p.m. Tuesday.

W.C. Thalman, 2807 Sunset Drive, had apparently been jogging and exercising at the Arena before he was found in the shower, according

to SIU Health Service and Arena personnel.

An emergency vehicle from the Health Service was dispatched after a call from the Arena was received at 12:10 p.m. Thalman was taken directly to Doctors Hospital. Funeral service arrangements are pending.

London minister presents angel sculpture to J-School

By Fred Brown
Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

"Christian faith today is like a new wine. All the old bottles are bursting. This is good."

This is how the Rev. Dewi Morgan, Anglican priest and rector of St. Bride's Church in London, says what is happening in Christianity today.

Father Morgan has been visiting SIU since Sunday, attending the summer meeting of the International Conference of Weekly Newspaper Editors (ICWNE).

One of the highlights of the meeting was the presentation Tuesday to the SIU School of Journalism of a stone angel from St. Bride's, which is located on Fleet Street and is known as "the church of the journalists."

Father Morgan and Howard R. Long, journalism director, said the angel is symbolic of the historical ties between English and American journalism. The first printing press in England was set up in the St. Bride's courtyard in the 16th century.

As a church site, St. Bride's dates to the Roman occupation of England in the sixth century. The present structure is the eighth church on the site. Father Morgan has been rector there nine years.

The age of the stone angel is unknown, Father Morgan said, because the church has been wrecked and rebuilt so many times. There is only one other sculpture like it—and it is at St. Bride's.

Father Morgan, who has been a freelance journalist for 24 years, feels young people are tremendously concerned about religion today.

"Youngsters today demonstrate a more conscientious attitude toward Christianity than do their elders," Father Morgan said.

He feels this is good, as is the move away from the rigid institutional religion. He warns, however, against destroying the institution completely.

"Society must have institutions. We must not smash or destroy the institution of the church, but we must reform it," he said.

Father Morgan, who was born and educated in Wales, says the young are not alone in their return to Christianity.

"The church is tremendously alive," he says. "People are talking about Christianity and the church is talking about Christianity."

Father Morgan says there is concern within the church about the relationship of its members to God. He says this is beginning to change the structure of the church so that it is getting back to its basic purpose—worshipping God.

He also feels there is a close relationship between the church and journalism. "There is as high a per-

centage of Christians in journalism as in any other profession," he says.

A dinner, sponsored by Sigma Delta Chi, professional journalism society, will be held Thursday night at the Ramada Inn. Speaker will be Bruce Brugmann, publisher of the San Francisco Guardian. Brugmann is presently bringing suit to dissolve alleged monopoly arrangements between two other San Francisco papers, the Chronicle and the Examiner.

The ICWNE meeting will end Friday morning.

Wednesday activities center on meetings

Counseling and Testing Center Placement and proficiency testing, 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. Morris Library Auditorium

Activities

Intramural Recreation: 2:11 p.m. Pulliam Gym and Weight Room 7:11 p.m. Pool
Peace Committee Meeting: 9:11 p.m. Morris Library Auditorium
Carbondale Federation of University Teachers Meeting: 8 p.m. Lawson 221

Wesley Foundation Coalition meeting: 7:30 p.m. Wesley Foundation
Alpha Kappa Alpha Meeting: 7:11 p.m. University Center Activities Room C

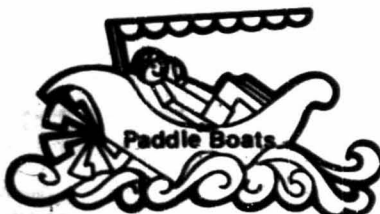
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Driving Range Canoe Rides
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If your initials are M.K., J.L., D.K., W.H., or W.E., then you had better hurry and turn to Page 11.

BONAPARTE'S Retreat

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All Star Frogs



COMING Friday & Saturday
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Picking up a thumber could be a bummer

Remember the last time you were driving through Carbondale and didn't stop to pick up a hitchhiker? You probably did yourself a favor.

Hitchhikers do not necessarily stand at intersections soliciting rides from passing motorists. They can be seen almost anywhere, anytime. The driver who stops his car in mid-block to pick up someone puts himself and others around him in danger.

In-town traffic traveling at 35 miles an hour is the necessary ingredient in those "fender bender" accidents. If a motorist stops suddenly to pick up a hitchhiker and the driver behind him is busy tuning in his radio or lighting a cigarette, there is a good chance the second driver will plow into the rear of the stopped vehicle. The result is a crushed trunk, dented bumpers, broken glass, a crumpled hood, a cracked radiator and possible injuries to both drivers and their occupants. And it all happened because someone wanted to be a "nice guy" and pick up that hitchhiker.

The exchange of the drivers' insurance cards would be only the start in this situation. The police would be most interested in practicing their penmanship while getting some of the details. The driver who failed to stop would receive a citation for "following too close" or "not being able to control his vehicle" while the first driver who originally stopped would receive one for picking up a hitchhiker. According to Illinois State Police, it is illegal to pick up a person soliciting a ride on a state highway. The hitchhiker is also liable to prosecution because hitchhiking is illegal on state roads and highways just as it is on many local municipal streets throughout the state.

But what about the hitchhiker? He probably looks like a nice guy as he gets into your car. Then, suddenly, he pulls a gun on you and makes a series of demands. And don't say it could never happen to you because it could. Along Illinois Route Throe near the Menard Prison are posted signs warning motorists not to pick up any hitchhikers for obvious reasons.

If you tell yourself you never drive near prisons and are therefore safe, you are kidding yourself. Those individuals who belong behind bars but aren't there yet are unlikely to be in the vicinity of a prison anyway.

There is another kind of hitchhiker too. He's the guy who climbs into a car and a few miles later find himself standing (if he's lucky) out on some deserted roadside minus one wallet, a wrist watch and whatever other valuables he might have had at the time. The female hitchhiker, in a similar situation, would most likely be less fortunate than her male counterpart for ugly but obvious reasons.

The SIU security police have standing orders to pick up any female walking or hitchhiking late at night to insure that person's safety.

The hitchhiker puts not only himself in danger each time he waves his thumb in the air, but also the passing motorist's. Don't take a chance—take a walk instead so the passing motorist won't have to be a "nice guy."

Joe Armond
Student Writer

Budget cut no surprise

People who expressed surprise at the recent education budget cut are letting their naivete show. It only makes sense that there wouldn't be sufficient funds left in the treasury for this priority after the state legislature voted itself a salary increase last year.

Vera Paktor
Special Writer

The donkeys didn't do it

With the Republicans in the statehouse, at least SIU administrators won't be able to blame their austerity program on the asses.

Sue Roll
Staff Writer



"I have traveled here to the rain forests of the Philippines to be among the first to welcome your lost tribe out of the stone age."

Letters to the editor

Ending the war

To the Daily Egyptian.

Today, finally, almost all thinking people have arrived at the inevitable conclusion that the Vietnam War is obscene and futile.

It is totally immoral that even one more life should be sacrificed while President Nixon searches for a politically face-saving way to extricate American troops.

Over 45,000 American deaths, hundreds of thousands of Vietnamese deaths. These men, women and children have died in vain. That is the hard fact and it should be laid squarely at the feet of all who have justified and promoted this incredible war. We ought to remember also those like Martin Luther King who long ago told us the facts of life about this war.

We must end American involvement in Vietnam Now, not tomorrow, not next year—NOW.

Fr. James A. Genisio
Assistant Director of Newman Center

P.S. As the Bishop of Belleville will testify I am a spokesman for myself not for the Catholic Church.

Ignorance or knowledge

To the Daily Egyptian

In response to Mr. Givens' statement of "the facts surrounding his (Gerald Hickey's) scholarship in the writing of this book (*Village in Vietnam*) and the use of the book in courses dealing with S.E. Asia. I would like to inquire how the source of the money used for the research and support of the author while writing up his results reflect on either the "scholarship" or the relevancy of the material which is published.

As far as I can see, the only question concerning a source of money for fieldwork is whether there are any restrictions on publishing the acquired data. Where data is published erroneously doesn't concern the source of funding but rather the competence of the scholar doing the research and analysis; obviously Hickey was able to publish, therefore I am unable to see the relationship of the breakdown of Rand Corp. research and the suitability of the results for university use in relation to courses on S.E. Asia.

as Mr. Given states that the material covered is not being questioned.

I am completely unaware of a comparable work on the sociology and ethnology of the Mekong Delta area which could be used in lieu of Hickey's work and if Mr. Given is familiar with such a work, I would appreciate his informing me of it. As far as I'm aware, this is the most definitive work to date of this particular area and, if another source cannot be found to be used in lieu of research "tainted" by government funding, I am curious as to whether ignorance is preferable to such "tainted" knowledge as we have available.

Edwin R. Harris
Graduate Student, Anthropology

Winking at realities

To the Daily Egyptian

In the Daily Egyptian of July 16, a staff writer's editorial argues that because the March 2 lecture involved no violence and was not halted, it therefore follows that no basic question of academic freedom is involved here. This displays a willingness to wink at realities.

This staff writer also holds that University "rules" dictate that the Hearing Committee on the Allen affair has spoken the last word. The University Statutes provide for appeal in grievance matters, and in agreement with Chancellor Layer the case has been appealed to his level. The Statutes also provide for appeal to the Board of Trustees. In writing about University rules a staff writer should inform himself as to what these rules are.

On the same page, Professor Harvey Gardiner displays a difficulty in distinguishing issues of academic propriety from his own political views. He implies it is not legitimate to file complaint against the conduct of Mr. Allen—apparently because Mr. Allen is a peace activist. He further says that the Vietnam war is "aided and abetted" by the "Department of Government." By mixing in a political question of foreign policy, this fails to distinguish the right of all members of any department to hold their own political views, whatever these might be. Again, he implies that it is not legitimate to criticize the hearing committee on the Allen case while in the same letter he denounces the hearing committee on the Vietnam Center.

Both Mr. Allen and Prof. Gardiner have publicly criticized the administration's policies, not only in Carbondale, but across the nation, and I have never held that this is necessarily immoral. If the administration continues to display unwillingness to protect the rights of members of the University with disciplinary action, and channels of complaint within the University become exhausted, the question may arise as to whether evidence of such unwillingness should be placed before the appropriate committees of the Illinois legislature.

Most of those who suggest that the Allen case be dropped and its issues side-stepped are not in the position of actually teaching, speaking and presiding at academic functions under the conditions of the vicious tactics used on March 2, and in a whole series of preceding lectures.

Leland G. Stauber
Assistant Professor
Government

Daily Egyptian

Opinion & Commentary

EDITORIALS—The Daily Egyptian encourages free discussion of current issues through editorials and letters on these pages. Editorials—labeled Opinion—are written and signed by members of the student news staff and by students involved in journalism courses and represent opinions of the authors only.

LETTERS—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. Letters should be typewritten, and their length should not exceed 250 words. Letter writers should respect the generally accepted standards of good taste and are expected to make their points in terms of issues rather than personalities. Acceptance for publication will depend on limitations of space and the timeliness and relevance of the material. Unusual letters will not be accepted, and authorship of all letters must be verified by the Daily Egyptian. It is the responsibility of the Daily Egyptian to determine content of the opinion pages. Other materials on pages four and five include editorials and articles reprinted from other publications, syndicated columns and articles, and interpretive or opinion articles authored locally.

Enlisted Men's Council is forum for G.I. gripes

Editor's Note: This is the second of three stories on experiments under way to improve conditions for enlisted men in today's U.S. Army.

By Robert Betts
Copley News Service

FORT CARSON, Colo. — Spec. 5 David G. Gyongyos did not look like an anarchist. Neither did his Army comrades.

They stood to attention in well-creased uniforms and gleaming black boots, hair neatly trimmed, faces young, fresh and eager. They shook hands firmly and said "Sir."

"We've been called anarchists," Gyongyos said. "People say we're out to undermine morale and destroy discipline. It's precisely the other way round."

Gyongyos, from Cleveland, Ohio, has a B.A. in theology and has done graduate law study at Ohio Wesleyan University.

He also has served 19 months in the Army, 11 of them at Fort Carson, where he is now chairman of the Enlisted Men's Council (EMC).

The EMC is probably the most controversial of the innovations introduced here as part of the Army's new liberal look.

A body of junior enlisted men elected by their peers, it meets regularly with commanders, including the commanding general, to provide a channel of communication between lowest and highest ranks.

Official objectives are "to provide a means of airing complaints, suggestions, irritations, misunderstandings, and dissatisfaction among enlisted personnel," and "to review and recommend changes in procedures, techniques and policies which would improve conditions for the junior enlisted men at Fort Carson."

The EMC feels—and the commanders agree—that far from posing a threat to discipline, it makes for increased understanding, improved morale and better operations.

Concern for comfort and welfare

Its concern is with soldiers' comfort and welfare on post rather than with disciplinary and professional matters, the members pointed out. Its function is not to question orders in the field, to encourage disobedience or to criticize individual officers. ("The commanding general (CG) won't tolerate character assassination.") Neither has it any say in promotions. It exists only with the commanding general's approval.

"None of our programs could survive if we did not have command support," Gyongyos said. "It's a two-way communication. The command gets to know the way the men think. The men get the command's point of view."

He observed, "A soldier's right to ask 'Why' has been part of the American tradition since the Revolutionary War."

Enlisted men's councils were installed at Fort Carson in February, 1970, by Maj. Gen. Bernard W. Rogers, who preceded Maj. Gen. John C. Bennett as commanding general. "I want to know what's bugging the soldiers—and they tell me," said Rogers.

Councils, consisting of personnel in grades E1 to E4, exist at battalion, brigade or group levels. Each appoints a representative to higher level councils. At the top is the Fort Carson Enlisted Men's Council, numbering 15 chairmen from the lower units, which meets bimonthly with the commanding general.

Minutes are kept of the meetings and are open to inspection. The style is typical Army—rigid with terms like Action Assigned, Prepared by, Approved by, Concur, Nonconcur, etc.

Sample complaint, with its reply from the Inspector General:

"Is there a regulation which requires those men not on duty to be out of barracks during an inspection? For example, a man coming off guard is not allowed to return to his barracks to sleep because of an IG inspection. Is this fair?"

Reply: "A review of all publications pertaining to the conduct of Annual General Inspections revealed that in no instance could a requirement be found that would cause men who had performed duty the night before an AGI to be prohibited from sleeping in the barracks during an inspection...It is not an infrequent occurrence during an AGI to observe off-duty firemen, cooks, military policemen etc., asleep in the barracks. This is purely a troop leadership problem that should be handled by the commander concerned."

Granted requests range from extension of hours for exchange and other post facilities to provision or improvement of existing clubs and sports areas, from three-day passes as rewards for blood donors to provision of swing-top garbage cans in the snack bar.

Many suggestions have been welcomed as constructive, such as improved central issue facility ser-

vices, civilian skill use program, various community projects to help handicapped children and local boys' clubs, and post beautification and ecology including a recycling program which not only eliminates unused cardboard from the post, but actually makes money for GI recreational activities.

The change from a 48 to 40 hour week also is widely acclaimed. Unit commanders may still order Saturday work where necessary. But it apparently has been found that the prospect of a free weekend makes men so eager to expedite scheduled duties, that the backlog of work has actually been reduced.

Headway House

A drug center, Headway House, specializes in outpatient care. Groovy posters with an antidrug message decorate the walls. Shelves carry literature about drugs and their effects. Patients can bed down temporarily in a "drying-out" room. Amnesty is granted to anyone who voluntarily visits the center to seek personal help.

"We're dealing with up to 90 new patients a month," said Maj. Franklin Maleson, the center's chief medical officer. He has 12 helpers, some of them former addicts.

"The Army's drug problem is merely a spill over from the drug problem in society outside," he said. "Kids who've been on drugs don't suddenly stop taking them just because they come into the Army."

"Our biggest difficulty is in establishing credibility with new patients, and allaying any suspicion that we're out to catch users rather than to help them. It's very tempting to use this facility as an arm of the investigative function, but we have nothing to do with that side of it. We're a very enlightened group of people here."

Men assigned to the Inspector General's office as special liaison assistants is another new idea. In constant touch with lower ranks, they take up individual problems and grievances, try to insure fair treatment, or where necessary, explain to the aggrieved the IG position and the reasons for certain Army procedures.

One assistant, Spec. E5 Robert E. McCarthy, a bright young former biology student, from St. Louis, Mo., said: "You find the same social problems here as you find outside, only in the Army they're more immediate. Until society's essential problems are resolved you're going to have them in the Army. I'm not sure the innovations here are a real substitute, but at least the Army is trying."

His colleague, Spec. E4 Brade C. Willis, an Oklahoman and Vietnam war veteran, specializes in the problems of his fellow blacks.

Sitting behind his desk in a small office at IG headquarters, he said: "You feel you're doing something worthwhile in this job—helping not only the individual, but helping the Establishment to understand him. At the same time you learn to see things from the Establishment point of view. You get to understand some of its problems."

"Individual complaints have tapered down. Now we're trying to do things that benefit the group as a whole."

The IG himself, short, wiry and stern-looking Col. John Stapleton, said: "I must confess when I took over this job after coming back from Vietnam I was against the whole idea of the so-called new look. I thought we'd be faced with all kinds of problems."



Don Wright, Miami News

"Actions must be taken to improve the soldier's initial impression of the Army"...Gen. William Westmoreland

"Now I have to admit it's working. There actually has been a decrease in the problems we faced a year ago. There's more understanding, better cooperation. At the worst there has been no falling off in discipline. At the best, living conditions generally have improved."

A subsidiary of the EMC is the Racial Harmony Council, comprising two white enlisted men, two Chicanos and five blacks. It has its own post headquarters, a hut with main office, consulting rooms, a small library, a film-show and lecture room and a waiting room with a poster that proclaims: "You have not converted a man because you have silenced him."

One of the black councillors, Sgt. Ronald Chappel, 26, married, with six children and nine years' Army service, including Vietnam, said:

"Many young blacks coming into the Army are already against the Establishment. They take many Army rules and regulations as being aimed at them personally."

"In some cases the grievance may be justified. But on the whole, it's a matter of reeducation—explaining reasons to young black soldiers, persuading them to stay away from violence, to 'cool it' and use their heads. The idea is to encourage men, of whatever race, to live and work harmoniously together. We have been able to diffuse many situations that might have been nasty."

"Already there's a noticeable improvement in relations generally, and not only through our efforts. The younger ones coming into the Army today are already more oriented toward integration, which is making things easier."

Next CO says mutual respect is key to discipline.



Complaint council

Fort Carson's Enlisted Men's Council, with chairman Spec. 5 David G. Gyongyos at the head of the table, meets to discuss complaints, suggestions and proposals that they will put to the commanding general.

Sweden's foreign policy viewed as 'active neutrality'

By Donna Keranda
Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

Sweden's foreign policy is changing from a policy of complete neutrality to one of active neutrality, according to James L. Waite, doctoral student in the Department of Government, who recently returned from a year of research in Sweden.

In Waite's opinion, "Sweden operates from a position of non-involvement in bloc conflicts, but not to the point of passiveness." The involvement she does undertake actively tries to affect international thinking, which is something new for Sweden, he said.

One example of the new involvement is the protest of the Vietnam war. Although there has never been a diplomatic break between the United States and Sweden, Waite cited an example where the Vietnam question came close to causing one.

When the current prime minister, Olof Palme, was minister of education, but already picked for his present post, he led a torch light parade with the North Vietnamese ambassador. To counter this display of protest, the United States recalled its ambassador, but later appointed Jerome Holland.

Whether or not the average Swede supports the country's position is unclear, Waite said. "Many in industry say they have lost markets in the United States due to Sweden's protest of the war." However, Waite also said, "The average Swede doesn't say much."

The picture the Swedish people have of the United States is not favorable, he said. During a previous stay in Sweden from 1961 to 1963, Waite said he observed a very high image of Americans. Now, through the main catalyst of the Vietnamese war, Waite said that has reversed.

The mass media in Sweden is leftist and socialist, Waite said. "I was in the country for, I guess, five months before hearing the slightest favorable thing mentioned about the U.S."

Very little is said in criticism of the Soviets, however Waite observed. "You can get by with criticizing a friend without fear," he said. Even during the Czechoslovakian invasion in 1968, criticism against the Soviets was muted.

"Sweden is independent of either bloc," he said. "However, their involvement has proved useful to the United States in lining negotiations with North Vietnam since 1965. Also, Sweden is one of the key

foreign countries actively involved in POW concerns.

Sweden has become known in this country as a harbor for military deserters. Waite says this asylum is granted as an act of humanitarianism rather than a political move.

Waite got to know many of the deserters when he was in Sweden. "They are probably some of the sorriest people I've met," he said. He also made it clear that he was definitely opposed to the Indochina war, but noted that most deserters "are having a terribly hard time adjusting. Sweden is trying to help them. There is, however, a cultural gap that is very hard for the Americans to breach."

One friend of Waite's said he acted in haste. Another said, "I never thought I would come to Sweden and find myself defending America." Waite also noted that the suicide rate among the deserters is high, but they can't go back home without facing a prison sentence. Canada won't even let them in there, he said.

In some respects these deserters are discriminated against by the Swedes, Waite said. The fabled tolerance of the Swedes may not be as strong as is thought, Waite feels. "It's very easy to be tolerant when you have no case to be intolerant about," he said. Other than the deserters, Sweden is having its own problems. As Swedish industries are becoming multinational, Waite noted, other nationalities are coming into the country and are not being accepting.

Another dissonant chord is being struck by the New Left in Sweden. However, Waite says, "they will protest only as long as they don't jeopardize their own position. When criticizing the war he noted, 'The New Left wants to say all the negative things they can think of, but they know very few facts. They could have given better criticisms if they knew facts to back up what they say.'"

On an external basis, Sweden's traditional status is also threatened. Waite noted one of the points touched on in his dissertation is the debate on entry into the European Common Market. Such entry, Waite notes, would mean commitment and deviation from neutrality. However, if they don't join they will have to cut standards.

These standards are the highest living standards in Europe. Under a democratic socialist government, the Swedes have many benefits such as extensive child care, free tuition at Sweden's five universities and

the first director of the new Yenching Institute Yenching used to be a famous university on the Chinese mainland. Clayton explained, and many of the most prominent citizens of Taipei are Yenching alumni. They decided to start an organization to teach post-graduate refresher courses in journalism for newspaper and broadcast professionals, so as long as Clayton was handy they picked him as the man for the job.



James L. Waite

special pensions for widows, or phans and invalids.

Although housing loans for newlyweds may be added to the list, the housing situation is so crowded that it may be a cause for the Swedish reputation for sexual permissiveness, according to Waite. He noted that the moral difference between Sweden and the United States is not so great, but in "American society it's driven underground."

If a Swedish university student has an apartment for an unmarried person, he cannot get married and live there regardless of space. Waite explained. Therefore, rather than attempting the near impossible task of finding other quarters, a couple lives together without benefit of a marriage certificate. He further explained that the situation is so bad that 15-year-olds register for housing so they might find a place when they're 21 to 23 and want to get married.

The life style of the Swedish people is only a contributing factor to what Waite was actually looking for when he was in Sweden. His dissertation, "Contemporary Swedish Foreign Policy," maps out the process of Sweden's foreign policy formation system. This includes decision making, inputs, forces of effecting it, plus the environment it operates in, Waite explained.

When in Sweden, Waite worked with the Swedish Institute for Cultural Relations with Foreign Countries at the University of Stockholm. His study was financed by a Fulbright-Hays scholarship. Accompanied by his wife and four children, Waite found the people "extremely willing to help you." Thus his dissertation is based not only on documents, but personal interviews, including 35 officials involved in the foreign policy formation process.

Buser promoted to chairmanship

By University News Services

Robert L. Buser, who came to SIU in 1967, is new chairman of the department of secondary education. He succeeds Peter Oliva, who resigned effective in July to head the secondary education division of a new university at Miami, Fla.

Buser, promoted to full professorship in the College of Education a year ago, is a native of Indiana. He was born in Waveland and obtained degrees from Wabash College and Indiana State University before receiving his doctorate from Indiana University.

He has taught at Indiana State University and Indiana University, and was state director of the Secondary Education Program at Indianapolis and program director of the Educational Research Laboratory at Northfield, Ill., before coming to SIU. He is author of numerous publications and has been engaged extensively in consultation and educational research.

His parents are Mr. and Mrs. Roy Buser of Crawfordsville, Ind.



Robert L. Buser

Parents of his wife, Margaret, are Mr. and Mrs. Damon Boober of New Market, Ind.

Fund-raising drive set for Special Olympics

By Bev Behrens
Student Writer

The SIU Recreation Club will sponsor a fund-raising drive to help send more than 350 mentally handicapped children from the Southern Illinois area to the Special Olympics held the first week of August in Chicago.

The club hopes to raise \$1,000 of the \$5,000 needed, according to Mike Linder, club president.

The fund raising activities will be held at J. C. Penny on Saturday from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Quarter donations will be taped to yardsticks. One yardstick equals \$9.

The Recreation Club is looking for persons who will donate their time to help out with the activities for the project. Those interested can call Greg Meyer, coordinator of Southern Illinois Special Olympics Incorporated at the SIU Recreation Office.

The Special Olympics was created by the Joseph P. Kennedy Foundation. The Southern Illinois chapter is sponsored by the Egyptian Association.

The Special Olympics this August are the state-wide competitions. About 1,000 handicapped children from all parts of Illinois will be competing in track and field sports and swimming.

"The sports will be modeled to suit the children's abilities," Mike Linder said. "The children will compete with others of equal skill."

Medals will be awarded to the winners in each category.

"The Special Olympics help build self-confidence in these children and can lead to better rehabilitation," said Mike Linder.

Winners of the state-wide competition will go on to the National competitions. Last year, this was held in Dayton, Ohio. Instructors for these children included such Olympic stars as Peggy Fleming and Jim Brown.

"Many of these children have never been outside institutions," Vicky Marras, Vice-president of the Recreation Club, said. "The Special Olympics offer rewarding and exciting experiences for them."

Clayton returns after year of work at Taiwan school

By University News Services

Veteran newsmen and teacher Charles C. Clayton went to Taiwan last September to serve for a year as visiting professor of journalism at National Chengchi University, but he wound up with three—not one—full time jobs.

Just returned to his post as professor of journalism at SIU, the former St. Louis Globe-Democrat city editor and assistant to the publisher said he found soon after returning to Chengchi (his first hitch there was in 1961-62) that old friends in the news media had some ideas how he should spend his leisure time.

At the invitation of China Post editor and publisher, Mrs. Nancy Yu-fuang, Clayton signed on as an editorial consultant. "I did everything from editing copy to writing headlines," Clayton said, but his major project turned out to be a series of 22 in-depth articles on Taipei's problems.

His other unexpected job was as

the first director of the new Yenching Institute Yenching used to be a famous university on the Chinese mainland. Clayton explained, and many of the most prominent citizens of Taipei are Yenching alumni. They decided to start an organization to teach post-graduate refresher courses in journalism for newspaper and broadcast professionals, so as long as Clayton was handy they picked him as the man for the job.

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Kids tour a Giant City

"Where are the Indians?"
It was a valid question for a six-year-old from Herrin Southside School who had never been to Giant City State Park.

Numbering 45, including seven student teachers from SIU, the group from Herrin toured Shelter Cave last Friday but didn't find any Indians. They did see a beehive and a flying squirrel. Each guest received a Park button, just like one worn by "Ranger Steve" who conducted the tour.

Similar trips have made summer school far from a dry experience for the Herrin first graders.

The curriculum is determined and all teaching duties are handled by the seven student teachers, with faculty acting as advisors. The program is coordinated by John Williams of the SIU student teaching office. Included weekly in the curriculum is a swimming class, not available during the regular school year.

The Giant City trip was the last for this summer. School ends Friday.



Text and photos by Mike Klein



It's cool and dark and a little bit scary in a shelter cave (top) at Giant City State Park. There are lots of trails to follow and hills to climb (above left) and who knows how many Indians used to camp here? Student teachers Elaine Field and Pam Williams work hard getting a group lined up for a picture in the cave (below right). And student teacher Paula Barnett's shoulder makes a comfortable pillow for a tired youngster during the bus ride home (above right).



'The Crucible' will open Friday

"The Crucible" by dramatist Arthur Miller will be performed this weekend by the Southern Players Repertory Company under the sponsorship of the SIU Summer Theater. The play will run Friday through Sunday in the University Theater in the Communications Building. Curtain time is 8 p.m.

"The Crucible" is set during the Salem witchhunts and movingly chronicles man's prejudice and the suffering of innocent victims of injustice. Although the play is set in the year 1692, audiences which viewed its opening in 1953 found it contained a contemporary statement in view of the recent McCarthy hearings, Alger Hiss and the Rosenberg trials.

The critical view Miller takes of

Puritan society is still timely for a new generation of theatergoers.

In "The Crucible," John and Elizabeth Proctor are falsely accused of witchcraft by Abigail Williams, who is in love with Proctor. The resultant trials become a political tool for The Reverend Samuel Parris and a web of accusations and persecutions is created.

In the climax of the play, Proctor must decide whether to save himself from execution by a false confession which would implicate friends, or face death.

"The Crucible" will be directed by Terry Brown, and will be performed for one weekend only. Tickets may be reserved by calling the Box Office at 453-5741.



Face saver

John Proctor (Robert Kimber) saves himself from a slap in the face delivered by Abigail Williams (Peggy McGrath) in this scene from "The Crucible." They play will be presented this weekend by the SIU Summer Theater.

Friday concert to present works of Copland, Haydn

SIU's Summer Chamber Orchestra will present a concert at 8 p.m. Friday in the Lutheran Student Center Chapel featuring works by Aaron Copland and Franz Joseph Haydn. James Stroud, assistant professor of music, will conduct.

The concert will open with Copland's "Quiet City" featuring Victor Herberger on English horn and Steve Little on trumpet.

A trilogy of works by Haydn will be performed by the Chamber Orchestra. The pieces will use soloists from the orchestra as prominent

single voice or in small combinations against the larger voice of the orchestra.

The works are Symphony No. 6, "Le Matin" (Morning); Symphony No. 7, "Le Midi" (Noon); and Symphony No. 8, "Le Soir" (Night).

Soloists in the Haydn works are Richard Strawn, violin; James Stroud, cello; Jo Anne Gunter, flute; George Hunsey, oboe; Susan Gore, bassoon; and David Gaumand, French horn.

The public is invited to attend the free concert, which is sponsored by SIU's School of Music.

Security check made at prison

MARION, Ill. (AP) — Security measures were being reviewed Tuesday at the U.S. penitentiary here after an inmate Monday made good the first escape from inside the prison, designed as a maximum security facility.

Until Monday, nobody had tried to escape from the inside. Assistant Warden Charles Fenton said, although there had been several in-

stances of inmates walking away from work details. The latest incident was July 15. The man who escaped is still at large.

Monday, three men made a rush at the two 12-foot fences, which are topped with barbed wire and are spaced 15 feet apart. The men, who all were serving terms for bank robbery, made their attempts at

staggered times and at different places along the fence.

All three inmates scaled the first fence in a hail of guard bullets. One was wounded, but the other two made it over the second fence. One was captured while the third, Warren Briggs, 34, Baltimore, scrambled into the woods. He has been the object of an intensive search.

SIU get \$65,000 grant to train mentally retarded

The Employment Training Services of SIU's Rehabilitation Institute is the recipient of a \$65,000 Mental Health grant approved July 15 by Gov. Richard Ogilvie.

Dwain Murphy, business manager of SIU's Employment Training Services, said the grant is received annually from the state's

Department of Mental Health. Murphy added that the grant is used for an Employment Training center for the mentally retarded.

The grants issued to approximately 16 Illinois cities are used for mental health clinics, day care centers for the emotionally disturbed and alcoholism units.

State attorney's office hours given

The Carbondale branch of the Jackson County state attorney's office will only be open on Mondays and Thursdays until further notice, according to Richard E. Richman, state's attorney.

Personnel could be made

available on an emergency basis, he noted.

Reason given for the switch from five days to two was the traditional slow down in criminal activity in Carbondale during the summer.

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Jenkins pitching himself to super status

By Wayne Lockwood
Copley News Service

CHICAGO — Ferguson Jenkins. Say the name slowly. Roll it off the tongue. It has a certain air, fit for a chairman of the board. Or the charge d'affaires of an emerging nation.

Or the best pitcher in the National League.

Jenkins surrendered the first two options at 18 when he accepted \$10,000 to throw a baseball for a living. He has, with something less than national fanfare, achieved the third.

Ferguson Jenkins will may be the best pitcher in the National League. That is not opinion, although a number of people hold it.

It is engraved in the holy writ of baseball—records.

The Cub right-hander has won at least 20 games for four straight seasons and is two-thirds of the way to a fifth.

No other active major-leaguer can

make that statement.

To find a Cub with equal credentials requires an exercise in nostalgia back to the days of Three-Finger Brown and Grover Cleveland Alexander, both Hall of Famers.

Charlie Root? Lon Warneke? Bill Lee? Claude Passeau? Larry French? Forget it. Jenkins has out-pitched them all.

Bob Gibson? Tom Seaver? Juan Marichal?

Although the news hasn't reached New York, Fergie has out-pitched them, too.

He has won 10 more games than Marichal over the last four years, five more than Gibson.

Seaver, the golden boy, has produced exactly one 20-game season.

For standing tall among such contemporaries, Jenkins has found his name inscribed upon exactly no Cy Young awards or Most Valuable Player plaques.

Although his \$90,000 salary hardly

qualifies the 27-year-old Canadian for a poverty grant, it is less than that commanded by his more glamorous peers.

While Seaver spends his winters instructing his wife in the finer points of purchasing gasoline and Gibson hurls baseballs against unbreakable glass, Jenkins goes home to South Chatham, Ontario.

There are some who feel that is not quite right. Jenkins is one of them. But he has learned to live with it.

"No, I don't think I've received the recognition I deserve," he says candidly. "But I'm not worried. There's not much I can do about it."

"The only thing that would change it is pitching on a pennant winner, getting in the World Series. That kind of publicity would make a difference."

"But the players know I'm in this league and that's the most important thing to me. I'm not really worried about what the fans watching on TV think."

The players think that Jenkins is

every bit the pitcher his record says he is. Maybe even more.

"He is just a super pitcher," believes Chris Cannizzaro, who has made the pleasant transition from hitting against Jenkins to catching him.

"It's a treat just to play with a guy like that. He has great stuff and great control. But best of all, he's a competitor."

"He pitches from behind as well as anybody I've ever seen. He never gives up."

"Jenkins hasn't pitched this way over just one year or two," adds San Diego manager Preston Gomez. "He's done it over four or five. To me, that makes him one of the best pitchers in baseball."

"With our club, we have a better chance to beat Gibson or Seaver than we do, this guy."

Part of Jenkins' bland image stems, ironically, from his uniform excellence.

"Leo (Durocher) just gives me the ball and leaves me out there," he shrugs.

Daily Egyptian Sports

Early leader

Bobby Greenwood follows through on putt on the eighth green during the Western Open in Chicago over the weekend. He started out as early leader but Canadian Bruce Crampton won the open. (AP photo)

Cubs hold off Mets, 4-2

CHICAGO (AP) — Billy Williams slammed a double and two singles, driving in two runs, and Ferguson Jenkins continued his mastery of the New York Mets in a 4-2 Chicago Cubs victory Tuesday.

Jenkins held a 3-0 lead before yielding sixth-inning solo homers to Tommie Agee and Ed Kranepool.

The Cubs now hold second place in the National League West by two full games over the Mets.

Jenkins, upping his season record to

15-8, recorded his third straight victory over the Mets and his fifth in a row since June 22, 1970. He struck out eight and walked none.

The loss went to Gary Gentry, who yielded single runs in the second, third and fourth, before giving way to Tug McGraw in the sixth because of dizziness. Gentry pitched with 15 stitches over his right eye from a Saturday night practice collision with fellow pitcher Jim McAndrew.

Major league standings

National League					American League				
East					East				
	W	L	Pct.	G.B.		W	L	Pct.	G.B.
Pittsburgh	62	32	.660	0.0	Baltimore	58	34	.630	0.0
Chicago	51	43	.543	11.0	Boston	53	38	.582	4.5
New York	48	44	.521	13.0	Detroit	49	43	.533	9.0
St. Louis	49	45	.521	11.0	New York	45	50	.474	14.5
Philadelphia	41	54	.432	21.5	Cleveland	40	54	.426	19.0
Montreal	37	57	.394	25.0	Washington	37	54	.407	20.5
West					West				
	W	L	Pct.	G.B.		W	L	Pct.	G.B.
San Francisco	58	38	.604	0.0	Oakland	58	34	.630	0.0
Los Angeles	51	45	.531	7.0	Kansas City	47	43	.522	10.0
Houston	47	46	.505	9.5	California	45	52	.464	15.5
Atlanta	47	51	.480	12.0	Minnesota	43	50	.467	16.0
Cincinnati	44	53	.454	14.5	Chicago	41	51	.446	17.0
San Diego	34	61	.358	23.5	Milwaukee	39	57	.413	18.0



SIU-E avoiding big-time sports problems

By Ken Stewart
Daily Egyptian Sports Writer

After five years in existence, SIU at Edwardsville has a developing athletic program, but has been and will continue to avoid big-time status and its problems.

"We are in the NCAA college division

John Rauch retires as Bills head coach

NIAGARA FALLS, N.Y. (AP) — John Rauch, brought to the Buffalo Bills in 1969 in an attempt to rebuild the one-time American Football League champions, resigned suddenly Tuesday as head coach of the now National Football League team.

"I gave my resignation to Ralph Wilson owner of the Bills at 5:30 p.m.," Rauch said. "It was a difficult decision but one that was best for me and the Bills organization."

Rauch, former coach of the AFL champion Oakland Raiders, declined further comment.

As to his future he said only "I would like to stay in professional football."

and will probably stay there quite a while," said Harry Gallatin, head of intercollegiate athletics at SIU-E.

The Cougars compete in seven sports: soccer, cross-country, basketball, wrestling, golf, track and field and baseball.

A football program hasn't been implemented and none is being considered.

"We haven't considered football to date," said Gallatin. "Soccer is our fall sport."

The Cougars have been doing very well in soccer for its short time of existence.

They were runners-up to St. Louis University for the NCAA title last fall and Gallatin rates SIU-E in the top ten for the coming campaign.

Avoiding football has kept SIU-E away from the financial crisis many college programs are facing.

"We've never gone out on a limb," said Gallatin. "Most cost is with football so we've never had the large kind of expenditures as other schools."

"Our program has pretty well stabilized," he said. "We will expand as the university expands but its pretty

well leveled off now."

The Edwardsville Campus has been limited to an enrollment of about 13,000.

Soccer is not the only sport at SIU-E that is maturing, although the others' success haven't been quite as explosive.

The basketball team had a 15-11 record last season, its first winning season since the sport was initiated four years ago.

The Cougars and Salukis will have at least one common foe in the coming campaign. Both teams have scheduled the University of Wisconsin at Milwaukee.

Gallatin sees the Cougars and Salukis playing each other in the future as a possibility.

Presently, however, he does see the two campuses comparable in golf and wrestling. "There have been big strides in these sports," he said.

"We need some kind of multi-purpose center, especially for basketball," Gallatin said.

"We're sitting in the middle of the best basketball talent in the United States but we must offer the same kind of things as other schools," he said.

A good basketball recruiting program

is a three-prong problem according to Gallatin. You must have financial aid, a good schedule and the facilities.

He pointed out that on-campus housing this year for the first time was a "big boost."

Asked if the campus was considering hooking up with an athletic conference, Gallatin said "not at the present."

He said if conference membership is eventually considered, it would possibly be urban-type.

The University of Illinois-Chicago Circle, Indiana State at Evansville, the University of Missouri at St. Louis and the University of Wisconsin at Milwaukee were mentioned as the kinds of schools that will fit an "urban" league.

IM softball for today

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

Field one: Bodysnatchers vs. McDonalds; field two: Mets vs. Casebeer Clubbers; field three: Angry Young Men vs. The Four Balls; field four: God Squad vs. Road Runners.