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CFUT passes resolution

Mrs. Canut-Amoros receives support

By Sue Roll
Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

The Carbondale Federation of University Teachers (CFUT) passed a resolution Wednesday supporting Professor Marina Canut-Amoros and censured the SIU administration and Board of Trustees for the handling of her case.

Mrs. Canut-Amoros has disagreed with the University on her resignation, having also charged the University with several counts of sexual discrimination.

In a handwritten note to the dean of the School of Technology, she resigned from the school in May but later asked to withdraw her resignation upon learning that one can only resign from the University and not a particular school.

Her request was denied, as was a request for a hearing on her resignation from Chancellor Robert G. Layer.

The Board of Trustees approved her resignation at its July 16 meeting.

The CFUT, a local of the American Federation of Teachers, said it protests "the arbitrary action by the (SIU) administrators and the Board of Trustees in using what was essentially a request for reassignment to another academic unit as a pretext to fire a tenured professor."

"We consider this administrative action to be an attack on the concept of academic tenure and a threat to the safety of every faculty member who criticizes in a substantial and serious way the practices and policies of the administration and the Board of Trustees of Southern Illinois University."

"The Carbondale Federation of University Teachers strongly supports Mrs. Canut-Amoros in her struggle to regain her position as a tenured professor (at SIU) and censures the administration and members of the Board of Trustees (of SIU), who have violated their own statutes."

The resolution was passed after Mrs. Canut-Amoros' case was summarized at Wednesday's CFUT meeting by her husband, J. L. Amoros, professor in the

School of Technology.

John Seldin, president of the CFUT, said Mrs. Canut-Amoros is eligible to receive assistance from the union's

defense fund, which is set up to help defend teachers whose jobs are threatened.

Also, Seldin said if she has trouble

getting a lawyer, the union can refer her to a law firm in Chicago experienced in such cases.

(Continued on Page 3)

Daily Egyptian

Friday, July 23, 1971 — Vol. 52, No. 183

Southern Illinois University



Mary Warren (Elizabeth Grudzinski) warns her employe John Proctor (Robert Kimber) to be careful with his accusation in this scene from the SIU Summer Theater's production of "The Crucible." The play will be performed at 8 p.m. Friday through Sunday in the University Theater. For a critic's eyview of the drama, see p. 14. (Photo by Mike Klein)



Gus

Bode

Gus says he's been the victim of sex discrimination for years—but it isn't a job that he's been losing

'Crucible' opens

Activity fee budget sent to Layer

Student activity fee budget allocations were presented Thursday to Chancellor Robert G. Layer for his approval by members of SIU's student government.

Sixty-one allocations to student organizations are made in the budget, which was prepared by the Student Senate and the Graduate Student Council (GSC).

Jim Peters, Student Senate vice president who prepared the final report, said allocations were made from a sum of \$380,000 which will be generated by the new five dollar student activity fee. The fee is now before SIU's Board of Trustees for approval.

Peters said the subsidy of 61 groups for 1971-72 represents a 100 per cent increase over 1970-71, when only 34 accounts received funds. Four groups were denied allocations this year. The funds will also be produced by a five dollar fee, as compared to the ten dollar fee assessed last year.

Other cuts were made because of uncertain status of an organization, service to a small number of students and excessive past spending.

Peters said groups which have received allocations in the student activity fee budget should submit their revised budgets to the Student Government Office by Monday, July 26. If Layer passes the allocations, the final budgets will be presented to the Board for approval at its August meeting.

The following table shows what an organization requested in funds, what it received in 1970-71 and what will be appropriated for it in 1971-72.

1971-72 BUDGET ALLOCATIONS

Organization	Request	70-71 Budget	71-72 Approx.
Aerospac Club	1,530	1,000	800
African Student Association	1,500	0	500
Ag Student Council	12,747	0	6,000
Arab Student Organization	250	0	300
Buddhist Student Union	69,463	3,000	13,500
Cadet Ladies Club	216	0	75
Campus Recreation	18,800	12,000	15,000
Chancellor's Contingency	0	3,000	3,500
Chenilleheads	1,500	4,400	800
Daily Egyptian	80,000	50,000	45,000
Design Initiative	1,800	0	500
Egyptian Divers	1,198	0	900

Egyptian Knights Chess Club	900	0	280
Environmental Action (EhACT)	404	0	364
Environmental Center	9,200	2,000	4,700
Forensics	7,900	7,900	5,000
Geology Club	195	0	190
Graduate Student Council	22,181	1,500	22,181
Graduate Wives Club	300	0	300
Grassroots	13,620	4,200	4,900
Handicapped Students	4,826	2,500	2,500
Inter Greek Council	5,605	0	0
International Relations Club	1,900	0	700
Intramurals	20,000	17,000	16,500
Illinois Public Interest Research Group	3,300	0	2,990
Lake Recreation	1,238	0	1,100
Lecture and Entertainment Programs	20,000	10,000	10,900
Little Egypt Student Groto	600	0	370
Manned Students	3,000	2,000	2,000
Mens P.E. Major Club	1,805	1,500	800
Mirror (Course Evaluation)	31,825	0	20,000
Mobilization of Volunteer Effort	1,000	0	900
Obelisk (yearbook)	11,500	9,000	7,000
Orchestra	19,185	8,000	8,000
Orientalism	14,000	16,000	10,000
Parachute Club	6,500	0	0
Psi Mu Alpha	226	0	0
Pom Pom Squad	999	4,400	90
Progressive Student Union	10,250	0	0
Road Runners Club	274	0	175
Saku Dogs	1,400	1,400	1,400
Saku Flying Club	2,080	0	1,000
Saku Loyalties	1,950	4,400	1,000
Saku Saddle Club	1,723	0	900
Shalom Society	500	0	300
Sigma Pi Fraternity	800	0	800
Single Graduate Students	1,256	1,000	1,256
Southern Illinois Peace Committee	11,841	0	500
SIU International Soccer Club	1,650	1,400	1,500
SIU Judo Club	400	0	200
Student Government	31,150	28,000	30,500
Student Government Activities Council	95,366	47,000	40,000
Student Government Research Bureau	3,000	2,000	3,000
Student Special Projects	0	2,500	0
Student Tenant Union	18,600	0	10,000
Swimming	12,037	5,000	11,000
University Band	31,250	22,000	17,388
University Choir	15,892	12,000	8,900
University Choir - Financial Assistance	7,550	0	900
Veteran's Corporation (Southern Illinois)	2,442	0	0
Visiting International Students Association	950	300	300
VTV Programming	3,000	3,000	3,000
WDRB (Student Radio Station)	17,744	15,000	15,000
Women's Intramurals	58,000	20,000	18,000
Zero Population Growth	13,750	0	8,000
Total Received	700,000	280,000	280,000
Total Allocated	700,000	280,000	280,000

Arts Center final decision not yet made

Edwardsville Chancellor John S. Rendleman Thursday said there has not been a final decision made about closing the Performing Arts Training Center in East St. Louis.

"There is a possibility the Center will have to close and they have been notified of this," Rendleman said.

He said the University will not know definitely until it has had a chance to review the Edwardsville budget.

Rendleman said by the end of the month the Edwardsville campus will probably have had a chance to decide.

The Arts Center, which was started in 1967, is classified as a "new program" and is non-recurring. It must be refunded each year.

The Center is directed by Katherine Danham and offers a two-year degree in the performing arts.

The East St. Louis Citizens Advisory Council has been meeting with faculty members and students of the Center trying to keep it open.

A decision has been made to request an emergency meeting with Rendleman and to begin circulating petitions for support of the Arts Center.

BAS to hold workshops

The Black American Studies Cultural Resource Center will conduct political education workshops beginning fall quarter, Milton Hill, coordinator, said Thursday.

The workshops will be held on a regular basis and will involve students, as well as local leaders from Carbondale and surrounding communities, Hill said.

"We are going to hold the workshops because students are going to play a very important role politically, provided they get the opportunity to vote in local election," he continued.

Hill said the center "won't be endorsing any candidates as such, but we hope to keep pertinent community issues before the students so that they will be a well informed student body."

He said another reason for the workshops is the fact that many black students who attend white universities are educated away from their communities.

"For the most part, when they complete their formal education they assume roles of inactivity and usefulness which has little or no value for the development of black communities," he said.

He continued, "Hopefully we will be able to help foster a certain type of reality and perspective among students here at the University."

"One of our primary aims for the coming year will be to provide an array of meaningful learning experiences for students."

Hill said the center intends to help

give experiences as problem solvers and change agents dealing with real issues outside the University community.

"We want to enhance much of the theoretical orientation they get in the classroom. We will also be working with the Youth Advisory Council of Attacks Multi-Purpose Center, assisting them in setting up a mechanism of expression from other youths in the community."

"Hopefully we will be utilizing those ideas to help the youth attain a meaningful involvement in the city," he said.

Jeffrey
Laundromat

N. Viets, VC want troops removed

PARIS (AP) — North Vietnam and the Viet Cong Thursday served notice they are not prepared to bargain over their demand for the unconditional withdrawal of U.S. forces from South Vietnam.

Addressing the 122nd weekly session of the Vietnam peace talks, Hanoi's Xuan Thuy and the Viet Cong's Mrs. Nguyen Thi Binh ignored President Nixon's announcement of his forthcoming visit to Peking.

Thuy and Mrs. Binh brushed aside as "delaying tactics" all American efforts to clarify points of detail in the seven-point peace plan submitted by the Communist delegates July 1.

The plan calls for a total American withdrawal by the end of

this year, simultaneous with a step-by-step release of prisoners held by both sides. It also demanded the removal of President Nguyen Van Thieu and the creation of a government of "national concord" in Saigon.

U.S. Ambassador David Bruce reiterated his questions about the plan but got no reply.

Bruce asked whether the Communists are prepared to discuss various American proposals—including a general cease-fire—together with their seven-point plan.

Mrs. Binh said details of the U.S. withdrawal and the liberation of prisoners would be negotiated after the United States has publicly committed itself to total withdrawal. The commitment must come first, she said.

Both Thuy and Mrs. Binh repeated their rejection of the general cease-fire proposed by the United States and South Vietnam.

They summed up the three-hour session in these words: "No progress was made today."

Professor gets support

(Continued from Page 1)

The validity of questions raised about Mrs. Canut-Amoros' qualifications was discussed. One CFUT member pointed out that she was promoted last year to full professor, and if she is now being dismissed for incompetency this puts the administration in an embarrassing situation either way.

A motion was unanimously passed to place an ad in local

newspapers inviting anyone with information about cases of sexual discrimination within the University or the handling of notes of resignation in the past to contact the CFUT.

The CFUT also decided to request for analysis the pay records for all faculty members from 1969-1971 from the chancellor. If they are not released, it will consult the state organization to see about getting a court order to release the records.

Summer theater, free films highlight weekend activities

Friday

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

Student Activities Film "Green Man," 7:30 p.m. Davis Auditorium.

New Student Orientation 9 a.m. Student Center, Illinois Room tour train, 11 a.m. leaves from Student Center.

SIU Summer Theater "The Crucible," 8 p.m. University Theater, Communications Building.

Student Meditation Society Meeting, 5-7 p.m. Morris Library Auditorium.

Crisis Intervention Service Psychological information and service for people in emotional crisis or for those who want to talk, phone 457-3086, 8 p.m.-2 a.m. Vocational or Educational Counseling for Students, 800 S. Washington, phone 536-2086.

Saturday

Counseling and Testing Center Graduate foreign language exam, 9 a.m.-noon, Lawson 171.

Student Activities Film "Zerb for Conduct" and "Night Tide," 7:30 p.m. Davis Auditorium, admission free.

SIU Summer Theater "The Crucible," 8 p.m. University Theater, Communications Building.

Crisis Intervention Service Psychological information and service for people in emotional crisis or for those who want to talk, phone 457-3086, 8 p.m.-2 a.m. University Center Programming Committee Coffee house, folk singing, "Just Friends," 9-11 p.m. Student Center Roman Room, free admission.

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Letters to the editor

Essays connect SIU to the 'war machine'

To the Daily Egyptian:

Another publication has appeared that documents SIU as an arm of the Government's war machine. The book is a collection of essays compiled by the National Action Research on the Military-Industrial Complex (NARMIC) and is copyrighted by the American Friends Service Committee. Its title is *Police on the Homefront* and it presents the recent intrusion of police tactics used by our government abroad into domestic police work, including college campuses, of course. And just as the academic world is a part of the military-industrial complex, so too, the academic world is presently assisting this endeavor.

As SIU provides a three-month course in Penology and Corrections for foreign police under AID's Public Safety Program, SIU also trains police from Cairo, Illinois. But amazingly, although SIU's crime and corrections programs are often discussed throughout the book, one chapter of the book is exclusively devoted to SIU's Center for Vietnamese Studies (CVS).

And after all the debate, condemnation, turmoil and ultimately, a majority vote of students, faculty and staff that the CVS be removed from SIU, the response of the SIU administration was typical of police tactics: "... the University has recently drawn up a 1000-page campus riot control plan, changed the locks on the Center for Vietnamese Studies, almost quadrupled its campus police force, and purchased new riot-control gear."

The Center is still here. As police tactics are used abroad to control people from forcing their established leaders to respond to their wishes, the SIU administration is attempting the same, here on this campus. In addition, they are training foreign and domestic police to do the same. Let us demonstrate to the world that it just won't work by removing the CVS. And, let's do it now.

Francine Carli
Senior
Special Education



Spiro of Arabia

Opinion

Double payment plan may aid organizations

To the Daily Egyptian:

Warning to all yellow sticker owners—unless you have paid rent for a parking space, i.e., purchased a blue, red or silver sticker, you do not have the privilege of using the meters in the University parking areas. For the rest, the blue, red and silver sticker people, you have the privilege of paying rent on the parking space when you purchase your sticker and again when you deposit your coin in the parking meter.

This little bit of information has rejuvenated my confidence in the University as the center of knowledge. Just think what other organizations could do with such a program. It would be a boon for the housing industry. Why, with such a program a landlord could charge you a monthly rate for rent which then would entitle you to the privilege of depositing your coin in the meter on your front door. General Motors could sell you an automobile which would give you the right to pay rent on it from then on. Why such a program is highly adaptable to most any organization.

I must say that no other university can match this University in the area of progressive parking regulations. For a time I was beginning to wonder what possibly could surpass the increase in the parking sticker rate, or the parking fines, which minimum starts at most other organization's maximums—but such doubt, I see now, was unfounded. With such innovative parking direction, no one need worry. I now wait, with excited anticipation, to find out how many more surprising innovations will become known to me in the future.

Michael V. Talkington
Graduate student
Sociology

Bias case marked by mistakes

The indifferent, almost contemptible, manner in which the Board of Trustees "accepted the resignation" of Professor Marisa Canut-Amoros must not be overlooked by anyone at this University.

Mrs. Canut-Amoros has built a thoroughly documented and reasonable case to back up her charges of sexual discrimination at the hands of the University. Her plan to ask the Department of Health, Education and Welfare to visit SIU to investigate those charges will bring to light the calculated discrimination employed by this University to deny her summer employment, support for research and salary equal to that of similarly qualified male professors in her school.

The chain of events leading to Mrs. Canut-Amoros' "resignation" was brought out again at Friday's Trustees meeting. She was fed up with the discrimination and lack of support from Thomas Jefferson, dean of the School of Engineering and Technology, and sought to transfer to the School of Design or the new College of Human Resources, both of which she said indicated an interest in having her on their faculty. Jefferson apparently understood this letter to be a resignation from the University and submitted it as such to the chancellor's office.

Her name was routinely put on the agenda of the Trustees' meeting of June 18 to be approved. Mrs. Canut-Amoros, however, appealed to the SIU branch of the American Association of University Professors, and the "resignation" was removed from the agenda.

That was the end of that, she thought. But, no, the "resignation" was resubmitted to the latest Trustees' meeting. Chancellor Layer was asked for a hearing, but denied her, saying, "... the resignation was accepted by the office effective June 11, 1971. As a result of your resignation, you are no longer a member of the university faculty and since the grievance procedure... is only open to 'any member

of the university faculty' your request to resort to the grievance procedure must be denied."

Mrs. Canut-Amoros asked the Board Friday to reconsider her "resignation." The Board went into a short executive session, to which Mrs. Canut-Amoros was not invited, and decided that her resignation was official and declared the matter to be closed. Mrs. Canut-Amoros' questions as to what had happened between June, when the "resignation" was apparently removed from the board agenda, and this month were not answered by the Board. She was told by chairman Harold Fischer that since the item had been removed from a report, rather than the board matters, he could not answer her question.

The time is not here when exceptionally qualified and dedicated professors like Marisa Canut-Amoros are in excess and can therefore be carelessly discarded. SIU needs more of her kind. Apparently, the Board of Trustees does not. Anyone with a supportable charge against the University, such as Mrs. Canut-Amoros', which, if proven to the government, would result in SIU losing federal contract money, must be an enemy of the Board. Her mistake in submitting a "letter of resignation," instead of a transfer request, is reasonable and should have been recognized as such.

Mrs. Canut-Amoros deserves the support of every faculty member in this University to back up her charge of discrimination and to gain her reinstatement.

The Board of Trustees has made a mistake. Chancellor Layer has made a mistake and Mrs. Canut-Amoros has made a mistake.

The injustice which has been done to a valuable faculty member should be reversed and a black mark against the University erased.

Keith Busch
Staff writer

Laird pushes plans for 'double duty'

By L. Edgar Price
Military Affairs Editor
Copley News Service

WASHINGTON — The Pentagon, at bay and needing friends in an antimilitary era, appears to be seeking an image as a sort of "junior department of social welfare."

Secretary of Defense Melvin R. Laird has undergone a 180-degree switch in his thinking on the matter of the role of the military establishment in solving domestic problems since he took office two and a half years ago.

At that time, he had his doubts even as to the few steps his predecessors, Robert S. McNamara and Clark M. Clifford, had taken to involve the Pentagon on the home front. Now Laird is asking, in effect, this question of the Army, Navy, Air Force and Marine Corps.

What can you do to abate pollution, alleviate poverty, prevent crime, fight racial discrimination and improve health and education?

The Defense Department and the military services—pioneers in equal opportunities for Negroes—are doing plenty, but Laird thinks they can do more.

"I look forward to the application of more military resources to double duty in peacetime as we assist in meeting the needs of civilian society in the areas of health, safety, communications, education and environmental protection," he said recently.

The secretary believes, for example, that the Pentagon's annual purchases of approximately \$40 billion can produce auxiliary social and economic benefits.

He has already set aside portions of contracts to assist areas of concentrated unemployment.

Among the various forward initiatives Laird has taken are these:

Creation of a Domestic Action Council composed of high-level officials from the Joint Chiefs of Staff organization, the various services and his own office. Its purpose: to see that activities of the Defense Department, wherever possible, make a positive contribution to the national effort to solve domestic problems, particularly in urban areas.

Project Value, a joint effort with the Department of Labor to recruit, train and find employment for 5,000 disadvantaged young people in 41 metropolitan areas.

Project Transition, to provide scores of thousands of departing servicemen with needed civilian skills. (Of course, additional hundreds of thousands get trained in transferable skills as part of the regular military service.)

Project Hire, in conjunction with the Labor Department and Interior's Bureau of Indian Affairs, to provide annual employment at defense installations for about 200 Eskimos.

The opening of military installations to provide

recreational, educational and cultural opportunities to more than 500,000 "disadvantaged" youth this summer.

In addition, McNamara's "Project 100,000," called the New Standards Program since the sharp decline in military manpower began with the winding down of the Vietnam war, has continued to accept, educate and train men previously considered unqualified for military service because of their failure to meet mental or physical standards.

Laird likes to point out that the Department of Defense is the No. 2 federal agency when it comes to education, training and related programs.

He spends more than 2 billion a year on education—not including recruit and pilot training.

Noting that more than 160,000 pupils attend military dependent schools overseas, the secretary said:

"This makes me the superintendent of one of the largest school systems in the United States."

According to Richard J. Borda, assistant secretary of the Air Force for manpower and reserve affairs, nearly 100,000 men and women in the armed forces

completed their secondary education by studying while in service and were awarded their high school diplomas last year.

"This is more than double the number graduated last year from all the public schools in Louisiana," he said, not explaining why he used that state as an example while addressing an audience in Alabama recently.

Borda put perhaps stronger emphasis on the military establishment's role in the domestic arena than Laird has himself.

"I would suggest that the most modern weapon system and the most highly proficient military personnel will be inadequate to insure our survival unless our society is keyed to the concept of steady domestic improvement in which all of our people participate and share in the benefits of that society," he declared.

"The Department of Defense should contribute to social improvement goals in a very positive way."

This theme is expected to be heard more and more during the final year and a half of Laird's stewardship at the Pentagon.

The innocent bystander

A boy's first hunt in the concrete jungle

By Arthur Hoppe
Chronicle Features

The guard examined their permits and smiled tolerantly. "Taking the boy on his first hunt, Mr. Saunders?" he asked.

"That's right," said the proud father. "Jim here's 15. Time to prove himself."

"I hope you get one, kid," said the guard, opening the electrified gate. "But keep your eyes peeled. They're getting mighty scarce."

Father and son, rifles at the ready, followed the narrow, marked path through the mine field, passed through a second gate and at last entered The City.

Much of it was fire-blackened rubble, over which weeds and even small trees had begun to grow, but here and there a gutted building still towered.

"Gosh," said Jim, wide-eyed. "Everything seems so... so crowded."

"Well, don't forget, son," said his father. "A million people used to live here."

"A million? It's hard to believe. Where'd they all go, Dad?"

His father looked surprised. "To The Suburbs, son. Leastwise, those that could. Don't they teach you anything at school?"

"Sure, Dad. But I never did quite understand some things. Did they all go at once?"

His father laughed. "No, it started slowly, back in the sixties. Gradually, The City grew more and more unlivable. There were power failures and traffic jams and unbreathable air."

"Worse yet, seemed like half the people were jobless bums living on welfare and the crime rate was so high it wasn't safe to walk the streets in the daylight."

"The schools were terrible. Full of knifings and dope. No decent parent wanted to raise his children in an atmosphere like that. So people began moving to the suburbs."

"Naturally, the merchants followed, opening shopping centers, branch banks and all that. As factories became clean and automated, they moved out of The City, too, to be closer to their workers."

"So, you see, there finally wasn't any reason for anyone in The Suburbs to risk coming into The City any more."

"Why didn't everybody in The City move to The Suburbs, Dad?"

His father frowned. "There wasn't room, son. We had to think of land density factors and property values and... Well, anyway, The Riots in The Cities during the late seventies solved that problem and since then, of course, we've kept The Cities fenced and guarded. Now do you understand?"

"I guess so, Dad. All but one thing. How did you decide who got to move to The Suburbs and who had to stay in The City?"

"Hold it, son! There goes one! Quick, shoot!"

Jim's rifle cracked. The quarry went down. Father and son hurried over to examine their kill. It was an emancipated black boy, not much older than Jim. Jim stared at the dead boy, a strange look on his face.

"Don't worry, son," said his father. "You just put him out of his misery. That's all."

"It isn't that, Dad. It's his skin. I never saw anyone with black skin before."

That's right, son. And in The Suburbs you never will."

"Oh," said Jim, nodding thoughtfully, "now I understand how you decided who had to stay in The City."



Don Wright, Miami News

Traveling homes number zooming

NEW YORK (AP) — If you are now on the road, or just back from a travel vacation, you have directly observed in action the product of one of America's most vigorous industries and most popular past-times.

There are now 3.5 million recreational vehicles on the highways, back roads, trails and trailer parks of America. By 1980, industry officials expect sales of \$2 billion and 7.5 million vehicles in use.

In a survey a year or so ago, the Recreational Vehicle Institute found that half the respondents were first-time owners and that 30 per cent of them had owned their vehicles for less than one year.

As recently as 1956, only 15,000 or so travel trailers and motor homes were produced. But in those incredible 1960s, when millions of Americans were buying different life styles, production leaped 500 per cent.

Motel chains, recognizing that if they can't sell beds to families using recreational vehicles they can sell them space, are opening trailer parks.

Selling prices last year ranged from as little as \$300 for the smallest units to \$2,500 for more sophisticated products capable of sleeping six or eight people.

Many camp trailer owners step up to truck campers, which are designed to be temporarily carried or permanently affixed on one-half ton or larger trucks. The camper is more of a family vehicle, and it isn't uncommon to see youngsters looking out the window of the bunk over the truck's driving compartment.

Legislation legalizes charity bingo playing

SPRINGFIELD, Ill. (AP) — Gov. Richard B. Ogilvie signed Thursday legislation legalizing the playing of bingo for charity in Illinois, saying the measure has been purged of loopholes that might have the effect of inviting the crime syndicate into the bingo parlors.

In signing two companion bills setting up licensing procedures for bingo operators and authorizing charities to organize the games, Ogilvie set aside objections that led him to veto a similar measure passed in the 1969 legislative session.

"The bills I have approved contain safeguards I required to prevent the organized criminal element from infiltration of operation of bingo games," Ogilvie said.

"It should be noted also that the prohibition against lotteries in our 1870 constitution is not contained in the new constitution."

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Movie houses testing lower prices

By the Associated Press

Movie house owners, in an effort to lure patrons back to the theaters, are cautiously experimenting with lower admission prices.

Though most movie prices have remained essentially unchanged over the last year, an Associated Press sampling of theaters across the country shows a number of film houses reducing prices, with a resulting increase in business and reasonably higher grosses.

Lee Formato, vice president of the New York-based Brandt Theaters, summed it up for the reduced price experimenters, saying: "The dollar policy works." The Brandt chain started a \$1 Monday-through-Thursday admission policy about three years

ago in its Surrey Theater in the Bronx because grosses were down. Formato said: "Grosses slowly increased until they doubled, he noted—and the candy concession business tripled."

Others are cautiously trying the dollar admission in carefully selected situations and watching the results.

Two of the Durwood Theaters, one in Dallas, the other in Jefferson City, Mo., have reduced prices from \$1.75 to \$1.50 because "the price was too high for the economic situation in those areas," a spokesman said. "The lower price is working out better in both cases. It was a smart move to make."

However, the reduced price policy

still is a cautious experiment—and a minority one.

Most theater owners across the country, from Boston to Portland, Ore., report no change in prices, which are about \$2 generally, with some variations according to the film shown.

In Virginia, Samuel Bendheim, spokesman for Neighborhood Theaters Inc. of Richmond, said: "In certain areas we experimented with 'Dollar Days' Monday through Thursday. The response was mixed. In some areas, notably northern Virginia, the experiment had no success at all. At the Richmond theater at which we tried out dollar days, we got no response whatsoever."

Forestry professor talks at annual geneticist meet

By University News Services

Fan Hao Kung, assistant professor of forestry will give a research paper at the annual meeting of Western Forest Geneticists Aug. 1-5 in Seattle, Wash. His discussion will be on "Geographic Boundaries Among Ecotypes of Douglas Fir, Ponderosa Pine and Limber-Border Pine."

A native of Kwangtung, China, and graduate of the National Taiwan University in Formosa, Kung joined the SIU faculty a year ago. He majored in forest genetics for his Ph.D. degree at Michigan State University in 1968. He was an inventory forester with the Wyoming Forestry Division nearly three years before coming to SIU.

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Getting away

Scholars program observes first undergraduate thesis

By Teresa Hunt
Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

SIU's President's Scholar program, now four years old, observed a bit of history recently.

The historical happening was the completion of the first undergraduate honors thesis.

Its author was Gene Keys, 29, a government major who has concentrated on studies in the field of war-and-peace. He wrote a 250-page study which he titled "Force Without Firepower—An Alternative to Defense Systems."

Keys is in Finland this summer attending a seminar, sponsored by the International Peace Academy, where he is presenting his thesis for discussion. He plans to begin graduate studies in government here in the fall, his wife, Jane, a graduate student in sociology, said.

Allan L. Lange, director of the program, hesitates to call Keys' work a "milestone" for the President's Scholar Program—not because he doesn't consider Keys' work important but because the program encompasses more than undergraduate theses.

"Keys' work was a major investigation into a major area of thought and human concern rather than simply a term paper-type project—and that is what the honors thesis aspect of the program requires," Lange says.

In addition to the challenge of writing a major thesis, the President's Scholar program offers undergraduates the opportunities of independent study, honors courses and special majors.

Lange says that students are admitted to the program if it appears they will benefit from it. Incoming

Sometimes you just have to get away from it all. For these four little boys, escape meant a dock at the Evergreen Park Lake. How was the fishing? Not bad. They caught three small bass in 30 minutes. (Photo by Mike Klein).

freshmen may be admitted if they qualify, or students may become eligible after beginning their University studies. Keys, for instance, was not accepted into the program when he entered SIU but later became eligible.

Requirements for incoming freshmen are an American College Testing composite score of 28 and rank in the upper quarter of their graduating class or an ACT composite of 27 and rank in the upper 15 per cent.

Lange said that in the future he hopes to take a broader look into the background of entering freshmen when deciding if they qualify for the program. Such tests as the Scholastic Aptitude Test and the National Merit Scholarship Qualifying Test would be considered, he said.

To maintain a President Scholar title, students must maintain a 4.0 overall and take at least one honors class per year.

Students not designated as President's Scholars upon entrance to SIU can become members of the program after completing 30 hours of course work with a 4.25 overall. Lange said that students who qualify for the scholars program now must fill out an application instead of automatically being designated President Scholars.

Lange said that if a department doesn't offer independent study, a student can do it through the President's Scholar program but must get someone in his major department to sponsor him.

The President's Scholar program is flexible, Lange said. If a student does not meet the requirements but has a faculty member who supports him and thinks he is capable enough

to take the courses, he is allowed to enter, Lange added.

One of the purposes of the President's Scholar program is to provide academic opportunities that the high-achieving student might not otherwise receive, Lange said. Another purpose, he added, is to share the information provided through the program with anyone who wants to take the courses.

Members of the President's Scholar staff said they view themselves as a student-directed group.

Staff members said they feel the purpose of the program is not only to disseminate information to a student that he might not get, but also to ease college careers and let students be challenged immediately.

The President's Scholars program has 500 to 600 participants each year, Lange said. Approximately 200 incoming freshmen will be admitted to the program this fall.

Lange said he encourages students to become more involved with the program but cautions that the benefits they'll get depend upon their ability and motivation.

'Mom' leaving Southern for job at Grinnell

The 47-year-old "guru-in-residence" at SIU's 111 Small Group Housing, Marjory "Mom" Daly, is taking on another title—that of assistant dean of students at Grinnell College, Grinnell, Iowa.

Mom Daly will begin her new job Aug. 1 after two years as housemother at the Sigma Tau Gamma social fraternity.

Mom's unusual and varied accomplishments coupled with her well-known open-door policy have made her one of SIU's most popular and most "unorthodox" counselors-at-large.

Her experiences range from Navajo and Spanish Indian expert

to sorority pledge to student activist. She received a bachelor of arts degree in sociology from SIU in June.

As assistant dean, Mom will be senior counselor for women at the 2180-student private college. But Mom admits that she will probably "get involved" in several other areas.

"It's my nature," she says. "I got to be me, and I warned Grinnell to expect the unexpected."



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Publisher's suit challenges monopoly publishing deals



Bruce Brugmann

What does a small, struggling monthly newspaper have that the big establishment dailies don't?

For one thing, a lot less money and, for another, the guts to stand up against the large dailies and their monopoly agreements.

This is the view of Bruce Brugmann, publisher of the San Francisco Bay Guardian, who is suing San Francisco's two daily newspapers, the Chronicle and the Examiner, for price-fixing and monopoly agreements.

Brugmann spoke Thursday at a dinner at the Ramada Inn in conjunction with week-long summer meeting of the International Conference of Weekly Newspaper Editors (ICWNE).

The Guardian is a small monthly newspaper which deals in subjective journalism with the motto, "We print the news and raise hell."

The Guardian is now raising hell against the San Francisco dailies which Brugmann says, have practically forced him out of business through monopoly agreements which have drained advertising revenue in the San Francisco Bay area.

The Guardian began publishing in 1966 as a monthly, with plans to go weekly, but was unable to do so because of inadequate advertising revenues.

Brugmann said the problems which the Guardian encountered are similar to the situation in 21 other cities where monopoly arrangements between existing

newspapers preclude the possibility of a smaller daily competing and surviving. St. Louis is one of these cities, Brugmann said.

Brugmann said his case is basically a constitutional issue which must be ultimately decided by the U.S. Supreme Court and would set a precedent for other cities with newspaper monopolies.

The case challenges the Newspaper Preservation Act regarding the rights of a publisher like Brugmann under the First Amendment and due process under the Fifth Amendment.

Brugmann says what the Newspaper Preservation Act actually preserves are monopoly arrangements of existing newspapers that make it impossible for competing papers to survive.

"The Guardian has less rights as a monthly now than before the act was passed," said Brugmann.

One of the main reasons inequalities in the bill didn't keep it from being passed was because it was one of the "worst covered stories in all of journalism," he said.

Combined interests of powerful publishing chains placed an enormous pressure on Congress for the act's passage, Brugmann said.

"The newspaper business is the most subsidized business in the country," Brugmann said, adding that large newspapers depend on government subsidies to perpetuate their monopolies.

He said the newspaper business is also the only public utility which is exempt from private regulation and normal business practices.

Brugmann said this act simply legalized what publishers have been

doing illegally for years, that is, forcing competitors out of business through monopoly practices.

Brugmann's case is awaiting a ruling by a district court in San Francisco on a dismissal motion by the Chronicle.

If the court rules in Brugmann's favor, the case will go to trial. "This could be terribly expensive and brutal," Brugmann said.

He said he has raised about \$1,500 for the case and has sought funds from various other newspaper publishers, but he said that most newspapers "are not even interested in a case like this."

If the court rules against him, he will appeal and eventually Brugmann says his charges will then be decided by the Supreme Court. He said damages will be settled after the case is decided.

Regarding the Pentagon papers, Brugmann said, "I am not as convinced as some people are that it was a great victory for the press."

He said the case showed the war has not been covered adequately or accurately, and that the danger of partial coverage still remains.

An extremely dangerous precedent is being set because a court had to rule in a situation like this at all," Brugmann said.

He pointed out this was the first case of prior censorship in which the government has stopped something from being published.

The prosecution of the newspapers involved and Daniel Ellsberg is "absurd," Brugmann said.

"We have supposedly been winding down the war, so why punish the people who come out to tell us why we did what we did and why we did it when we did?" he asked. "These people should be treated with compassion, not prosecution."

The Pentagon papers were especially significant because they came from persons in the government, Brugmann said.

He criticized the laxity of newspaper reporters and publishers who have overlooked obvious fumbles by the government regarding the war.

He said this was because reporters are told to follow the line of cooperating with government and explaining government policy rather than the true purpose of the press watchdog of the government.

University oriented

NASA to initiate science program

Courland T. Milley Jr.
Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

The National Aeronautics and Space Administration plans to initiate a Life Scientist Program in which selected scientists will receive appointments to do relevant research at NASA centers, according to Larry Hawse, assistant to the coordinator of Research and Projects.

Hawse said that the program would be initiated on a modest basis involving up to five scientists at five universities. Additional appointments are proposed in future years, he said.

"The Life Scientists Program is designed to promote increased involvement between university life sciences communities and their counterparts at various NASA Centers while contributing to the advancement of life sciences disciplines related to the NASA mission," said Hawse.

Hawse stated that the program will also provide a means for helping university life science departments and associated personnel become familiar with NASA research interests for the future.

"The scientists will be selected for the program on the basis of the quality of their proposed investigative program, its relevance to NASA interest and needs, and the personal qualities of the investigators," he said.

According to Hawse, a scientific evaluation of proposals will be conducted by appropriate advisory panels outside of NASA. Approved efforts will be funded as grants with funding sufficient to support the principal scientist and several assistants, he said.

Graduate students and others will be encouraged to participate in this program as research assistants and, if practical, conduct a portion of their research at a NASA Center, said Hawse.

The Assistant Coordinator stated, "The presence of these highly qualified investigators at a NASA Center should enrich local in-house programs and will, at the same time, permit the investigator to avail himself of the specialized research test and evaluation facilities required for the support of his investigative efforts."

Applications for these grants should be submitted on behalf of the individual by his parent institution.

In this case, SIU, said Hawse Grants will be awarded for a three-year period on a step-funded basis renewable annually, he said.

Three NASA Centers having significant life sciences programs have been selected to host the initial group of Life Scientist Program participants. These are the Ames Research Center, California Langley Research Center, Virginia and the Manned Spacecraft Center, Houston.

All questions concerning the preparation and submission of proposals for the program should go to the Office of Research and Projects, telephone 453-2273.

The deadline for submitting proposals is October 31.

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Senate internship
positions open
for fall quarter

No applications have been filed for the Provisional University Senate's three internships, to be offered beginning fall quarter, according to Kathy Therian, secretary at the Senate office.

The internships, open to any junior, senior or graduate student, require that applicants be in good academic standing, according to William Simeone, Senate president.

Applications should include two letters of recommendation, an academic transcript, curriculum vitae and a letter stating applicant's interest in University governance. Applications must be submitted to the Senate Office, 906 W. Grand Ave., by noon August 18.

Simeone said the interns will be assigned to conduct research for offices and committees of the Senate. Salaries will be in accordance with regular student pay scales, Simeone said.

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Carbondale

'Lee' remains friends with SIU students, but keeps traffic moving

By Sam Cox
Student Writer

Her grandchildren call her "Grandma Fuzz," but she's known to scores of SIU students as "Lee" or simply "that police lady."

Mrs. Lee Doty is the popular and active security guard for several businesses in the 800 block of South Illinois Avenue close to campus.

Mrs. Doty is mainly responsible for keeping the traffic moving in out of the drive and parking lots serving these businesses, and for making sure that no one besides customers uses the parking facilities.

On the surface that seems like a job which would produce a lot of frustration and dirty looks from motorists.

Countless numbers of times each day a student in a hurry will brake to a halt in the middle of the drive, and hop out of his car, only to be approached by Mrs. Doty. The following exchange or slight variations usually take place.

"I'm sorry, but you will have to use the parking facilities in the back." If the motorist knows Mrs. Doty or has encountered her before, at this point he simply grins, nods his head and moves his car to the parking lot behind the stores, resigned to walking a few extra steps.

But if he is just meeting the security guard for the first time, he protests. "But I'm only going to be in MacDonald's a second."

"I'm sorry sir," Mrs. Doty returns. "But you're blocking traffic here." Perhaps a bit annoyed but usually not showing it too much, the student reluctantly puts his car to a parking space.

"I hear the words. But I'm only going to be here a second" more

than any other phrase every day," said Mrs. Doty. "Sometimes kids think they can be in and out before I spot them, but I normally see them."

Mrs. Doty is head of her own local security agency which also does work for drive-in restaurants in Murphysboro.

She became interested in such work partly as a result of working as a guard in a women's prison several years ago, she said.

At present the jolly, greying "police lady" is on summer vacation, but plans call for her to be back beginning fall quarter.

In Carbondale she has constant contact with many SIU students and apparently gets along quite well with them. Students walking by the drive or going into the stores for which she works wave or call her name in greeting as they pass.

"The best thing about Lee is that she has the ability to get kids to pay attention to her without being rough or gruff with them," said Mrs. Jerry Baine, proprietor of the Clothes Pin Laundry, where Mrs. Doty drops in to take a break from the sun now and then.

"But the kids really like her. If she's not there, several students inquire about her," said Mrs. Baine. Apparently Mrs. Doty, an attractive and active lady in her early 40s, has more drinks bought for her than most gals around.

"Guys are always coming in and ordering two coffees—one for themselves and one for Lee," said a worker at MacDonald's. "They say something like, 'She looks like she's working hard out in that sun. She could use a coffee.'"

Both long hairs and "straight" students get along well with Mrs. Doty, and the hip kids especially like to spend time rapping with her

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Mrs. Lee Doty

on a variety of subjects.

There are hints now and then that Mrs. Doty is on the "other" side of the generation gap. She has some harsh words, for instance, on feminine attire. "My mother always told me a woman's body should be properly covered, and I look at some of these gals and just wonder."

But for the most part, one will not find Mrs. Doty criticizing the under-30 crowd.

The job of controlling parking in a business shopping complex would not interest many people, but Mrs. Doty seems to like it.

"I like to be around people and like to be moving around. Anyway most kids aren't as snotty and smart-aleck as some folks think," she said.

Her authority is enhanced with the full support of the Carbondale Police Department when a situation warrants such assistance. And

recently, Mrs. Doty qualified as a county deputy sheriff and now enjoys the full powers of that position. Thus, she has the authority behind the security badge she wears.

But even security guards can get tired by the end of the day. One spring afternoon about 20 minutes before quitting time Mrs. Doty, not seeing any traffic or parking problems, headed inside to lock off her loafers and rest for a bit.

"Why I spent my day walking my poor feet off, I'll never know," she complained, rubbing one tired foot.

But she said it with a twinkle in her eye, and just then spotted a student stopping in the drive outside the door "just for a second." She was up and outside, politely asking him to move.

After all, as Mrs. Doty observed that afternoon: "You have to keep this traffic moving in and out of here all the time."

BAS sets TV series for fall

WSIU-TV, in conjunction with Black American studies, will broadcast a weekly one-hour television series beginning in September, according to Milton Hill, coordinator of the BAS cultural resource center.

Hill has replaced Ronald Braithwaite, who resigned to become operations coordinator of Public Service Careers Program, as cultural resource coordinator.

Hill said the first production will deal with the origin, structure and development of Black Studies at SIU. Future productions are tentatively planned.

"One of the things we hope to project and accomplish with the programs is to keep the University community, as well as residents outside the University, informed of those issues and problems that are currently facing the black community," he said.

He said that tentatively the resource center envisions programs that will deal with or investigate the role of the black artist, including poets, writers, painters and musicians.

"We also anticipate devoting a program to Paul Robeson and maybe several programs devoted to black history," he said.

Some of the staff from WSIU-TV will be working with the resource center, advising on technical matters.

"However, the format and contents will be compiled by us," Hill said.

He said the first program will be a discussion with James Rosser, former director of SIU Black Studies, and Tom Slaughter, former instructor and curriculum developer for Black Studies.

Rosser, vice chancellor at the University of Kansas, and Slaughter is the director of Black Studies at Rutgers University in New Brunswick, N.J.

Texas editor doubts truth of assassination report

The assassination of John Fitzgerald Kennedy was part of a U.S. military takeover of the country.

This is the contention of Penn Jones Jr., publisher and editor of a Texas weekly newspaper, who is at SIU attending the International Conference of Weekly Newspapers Editors (ICWNE).

Jones, who has made three showings of the film of the assassination taken by Dallas amateur photographer Abraham Zapruder, said he began to doubt the official version of the killing when Jack Ruby shot Lee Harvey Oswald while in the Dallas Police

Station in full view of 70 officers.

Jones said he had stolen the Zapruder film after seeing a screening by New Orleans prosecutor Jim Garrison.

He said he was at the Dallas Trade Center on the day of the assassination, waiting for the Kennedy parade to arrive.

Jones also showed the Zapruder film in conjunction with an audio report of the film which was made by CBS correspondent Dan Rather and aired on television shortly after the killing.

The film was not shown at that time

The focus of the film audio combination seemed to occur when a shot hit the top of Kennedy's head. At that point, the Zapruder film shows that Kennedy's head was thrown noticeably backward, but according to Rather's commentary, it was "jerked forward violently."

Jones said if this film had ever

been shown on television immediately after the act, the American people would never have believed the conclusions of the Warren Commission Report, which said the killing was the work of one man, Lee Harvey Oswald.

Included in the takeover plot, Jones believes, were FBI Director

J. Edgar Hoover, President Richard M. Nixon, ex-President Lyndon Johnson and the former head of the Joint Chiefs of Staff, Gen. Earle G. Wheeler.

In 1963, Jones won the Elijah P. Lovejoy Award for Courage in Journalism, which is awarded by the SIU School of Journalism.

Change in GS appointments

According to Marion Mitchell, assistant to the dean of General Studies, General Studies students who desire program changes for fall quarter may soon see an advisor without an appointment.

The days on which a student may do this are July 27 and 29, August 6, 10, 12, 16, 17, 18, 24, 26, and 27. Ap-

pointments for students who have not pre-registered for fall quarter can be made August 27.

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Television to monitor Apollo 15 space trip for American viewers

SPACE CENTER, Houston (AP) — A television camera will be peering over the shoulders of the Apollo 15 astronauts at almost every critical moment of their moon mission, providing viewers on earth with scenes never witnessed before.

During the 12-day lunar adventure, scheduled for launch at Cape Kennedy on Monday, there will be a

total of almost 22 hours of television beamed from space, including about 17 hours on the lunar surface.

Viewers will get a travelogue of the moon mountain valley where the astronauts David R. Scott and James B. Irwin will land. The same color TV camera will focus on the lunar module as it blasts off the

moon's surface and streaks into orbit.

Later, the abandoned but remotely-controlled camera will be turned on again for scenes of the deserted landing site, of the lights on earth 230,000 miles away, and perhaps of a solar eclipse.

Another television camera will show the third Apollo 15 crewman, Alfred M. Worden, as he steps out of the command ship and floats in space at the end of a long white tether. There'll also be television segments which have almost become a tradition for moon missions.

The new camera is mounted on the lunar rover—a dune buggy moon car—which the astronauts will drive about 22 miles in three excursions from the lunar module.

The spacemen will make numerous stops during their exploration and each time they will aim a powerful transmitting antennae at the earth. This will beam the television signal to the feds back home.

The camera on the rover will be controlled by a man sitting in the Mission Control Center here. He can send 14 movement commands to the camera and can change its lens to zoom in for closeups at the touch of a button.

If all goes well viewers will see the lunar surface just as the astronauts see it.

The astronauts will journey to a mountain during their second excursion and the television camera should give a clear view of the face of the peak.

The third rover trip will be to a suspected volcanic crater cluster and will include another look at the gorge.

If the exploration goes as planned, there will still be about eight hours of battery power for the camera after astronauts have left the moon.

They will take pictures of each moon rock before it is picked up. This helps scientists determine the rock's orientation to the sun. The astronauts also will take wide-angle pictures of the area so the rock can be related to nearby geologic features.

The 500mm lens will provide the only close look scientist will get of a mysterious gorge near the Apollo 15 landing site. The origin of the deep canyon is a puzzle to experts and they hope closeup photos of it may solve the riddle.

The two other cameras on the lunar module are 16mm motion picture Mauerers. One will photograph the lunar surface rover car and will record the three exploration treks.

Preliminary plans call for the camera to focus on the landing site for a study of the effects of the blastoff, then on star constellations and on the earth. The home planet will be mostly dark, but experts believe the television system will detect the lights of cities in Europe, Asia, Africa and Australia. The United States will not be in view.

Court desegregation orders may cause busing problem

ATLANTA, Ga. (AP) — Housing patterns have long fostered urban school segregation in the South—but that may change in the coming school year when tens of thousands of pupils are bused for the first time under federal court orders.

There was limited busing in the South last year to achieve school integration but nothing to approach the scope that appears in prospect for the 1971-72 school year.

The Supreme Court cleared the way for massive busing of black and white pupils when it ruled in a Charlotte, N.C., case last spring that lower courts may require this method to achieve more integration.

The decision served as the basis for more than a score of new suits in which civil rights groups—most notably the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People (NAACP)—sought additional relief.

Federal district courts followed the lead of the Supreme Court and in rulings affecting more than 10 cities have issued desegregation orders requiring busing of some 160,000 pupils.

About 30 suits affecting the largest cities in the region, including Atlanta, New Orleans and Dallas, are pending.

The first post-Charlotte busing edict in the region was issued earlier this summer by a federal judge in Texas who ordered the busing of 15,000 pupils in Corpus Christi.

In many areas of the South, white parents, declaring "we won't bus," have sent their children on a door-to-door search for signatures on anti-busing petitions.

Some observers fear the new busing orders will result in a further flight of white families from the affected areas to those not yet touched by the court decrees. This could mean a further decrease in the number of white pupils—some of whom are already enrolled in all-white private schools—in the public school system.

In Texas and elsewhere in the South, school boards complain that they are caught between protesting whites and blacks—and the economics involved in busing.

Southern school systems will need hundreds of additional school buses this fall to handle the new transportation problem. Rep. Roman C. Pucinski, D-Ill., says buying new buses and hiring drivers will take most of the \$1.5 billion President Nixon proposes to make available for desegregation.

Atlanta is typical of cities whose housing patterns have left many schools segregated. Seventy per cent of the 100,000 children attending the 152 public schools are black, but half the schools are more than 90 per cent black.

Twenty-six schools are more than 90 per cent white and most of them are situated in the more affluent and almost exclusively white northern section of the city.

The schools with almost no whites attending are in neighborhoods near the business section or in the less affluent sections of Atlanta. The only fully integrated schools are in transitional areas or in the fringe areas of white and black neighborhoods.

The city owns no school buses, so there has been no large-scale exchange of pupils between white and black neighborhoods.

Last year about 1,000 blacks took

advantage of an offer of public transportation at reduced fare to attend schools in which they were a racial minority.

Atlanta has offered to provide free transportation this year to any child seeking such a transfer, but the NAACP has challenged the proposal in court, saying it amounts to "free freedom of choice."

Two federal judges are considering the Atlanta case.

Should the court reject Atlanta's proposal and order large-scale busing, the city would have to buy hundreds of buses.

In the Charlotte-Mecklenburg County school system in N.C., where it all began, there will be even more busing this fall. School officials have not estimated the number of additional pupils who will be affected. Despite last year's busing of more than 13,000 pupils, some predominantly black schools remained open at the year's end.

A federal judge has ruled that there must be no predominantly black schools by the end of the next school year. The school board,

meanwhile, is trying to refine its integration plan.

Florida is one of the few Southern states that had extensive busing last year. But thousands of additional pupils will be bused this fall under new court orders.

Most of the new court-ordered busing will be in Hillsborough County, whose largest city is Tampa, and in Jacksonville. About half the Tampa system's 105,000 pupils will be bused, leaving only three black and three white schools.

A court order directs the Jacksonville system, 13th largest in the nation, to close eight all-black schools and adopt a busing program that will integrate virtually all of the 130 schools in the system.

Jacksonville school officials have not estimated the number of pupils who will be bused—but they say they will need at least 250 more buses to carry them.

Black parents in both Jacksonville and Tampa object to the closing of black schools and have insisted that white children be bused into black neighborhoods.

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Complex factors lay behind Chou's invitation to Nixon

By William L. Ryan
AP Special Correspondent

Something like a cultural counter-revolution may be going on in Red China.

In all likelihood, complex factors lay behind the announcement that Premier Chou En-lai intends to welcome President Nixon to Peking.

These lines of speculation suggest themselves.

—If Chou ultimately goes through with it, and the odds seem to favor that, it will be a clear signal that the Red Chinese leaders feel they have little to fear any more from the country they have long nervously dubbed "paper tiger."

—A big accumulation of internal political and economic problems piled up by the Great Proletarian Cultural Revolution of 1966-69 has furred the leaders toward moderation and policies which look more rational to the outside world.

—Mao Tse-tung, at 77, may consider the major objectives of the cultural revolution achieved, now that his "thoughts" are supreme law. Some of those who were his most trusted servitors in mounting the violence, including his wife Chiang Ching, seem to have been thrust into the shadows, possible even with Mao's consent, now that their usefulness is ended.

—Bureaucratic elements responsible for the nation's administration have recovered their balance. The structures of party and government half been all but destroyed, but new structures are being built.

—Red China has a perplexing array of foreign policy problems, made more worrisome by the presence on the borders of Soviet troops who are less than friendly. This would dictate an approach to the West less bellicose than had been espoused by the exponents of constant revolutionary violence.

Even while the cultural revolution

was at its wildest, Red China's scientists had pushed ahead with the nuclear program. Now China is a nuclear power, even though its atomic forces are puny in comparison with Russia's or America's.

Chou En-lai has stressed that China does not aspire to be a superpower. He thus identifies China with weaker nations, as the champion of the bulk of the world's population against potential bullies.

In a sense this could be read as an attempt to keep one superpower—the Soviet Union—at bay. Non-superpower China, abused or threatened by mighty superpower Russia, would count on the sympathy of a "third world" which both try to influence.

Russia is thrusting aggressively into the Indian Ocean and showing the flag in a strikingly Victorian-style display of big-power imperialism. China might feel safer if she were on speaking terms with the other superpower.



Julius J. Oengody (left), landscape company owner from Ladue, Mo., and L.V. Olah, SIU professor of botany, study some of the flowering plants at the third annual Twilight Open House held Tuesday at SIU. The event, sponsored by SIU and the University Illinois, featured over 160 varieties of plants which grow best in this area. (Photo by Mike Klein)

Campus group plans Pakistan fund drive

A three-month fund-raising drive to help relieve the plight of East Pakistani refugees in India has been launched by the World Services Coordination Committee.

The non-political group consisting of faculty members, students, and Carbondale community representatives, noted that about 150,000 people—larger than the population of Rockford—are fleeing into India every day, and that the sum of \$121 million needs to be raised throughout the world to help the refugees and ease tensions created by refugee issue in India and East Pakistan.

"Within three and a half months since the West Pakistani military operation began in East Pakistan, six million East Pakistanis have fled to India," reported Juan Bhattacharyya of the Community Development Services at a committee meeting held recently.

Unsanitary refugee camp facilities resulted in cholera epidemics, and more than 4,000 people have died, Bhattacharyya's report said.

The report continued "India estimated that to provide food, shelter, clothes, and medical care for the six million refugees for six months would require about \$400 million. Of this amount she herself has allocated \$80 million in the current budget. Aid commitment from the rest of the world has so far totalled \$130 million, leaving an unmet gap of \$121 million."

The World Services Coordination Committee plans to contact civic, church, and community clubs and organizations in Southern Illinois as well as various student groups on campus. The committee said any cooperative effort will be appreciated. Material contributions in

Sept. graduates must register

Students planning to receive degrees on Sept. 3 must apply for graduation not later than July 30, according to officials at the Office of Admissions and Records.

Application forms may be picked up at the Records Section of the Office of Admissions and Records. Graduation fees must be cleared before the application is returned to the Records Section.

the form of clothes, however, will not be accepted due to difficulties involved in processing and sending such items to refugee camps.

Several intensive campaigns will be staged during the three months, but monetary contributions will be accepted any time until the first week of October, the committee announced. Funds collected in Southern Illinois will then be directed to internationally established and recognized organizations concerned.

Checks should be made payable to East Pakistani Refugee Relief Fund, care of Frank Klingberg, Department of Government, Southern Illinois University. Inquiries on the Fund may be addressed to C.K. at University Services to Carbondale, SIU, Carbondale, telephone, 453-3321.

SIU student seeking Miss Illinois title

When the new Miss Illinois is crowned Saturday night, the crown may rest on the head of an SIU coed.

Olga Victoria Alfonso, a sophomore from Marion, is representing Southern Illinois in the beauty contest being held in Aurora. Miss Alfonso was crowned Miss Southern Illinois in November, 1970. Prior to that she was Miss Williamson County in 1969, and Miss Marion High School in 1968.

The Alfonso family came to the United States from Cuba after the Castro takeover. They became U.S. citizens last year.

Miss Alfonso and the other Miss Illinois contestants will compete in talent performances Friday. She will play the guitar and sing "Cuando Calienta El Sol," in Spanish and English.

Friday also will mark the evening gown competition. The contest finale will be televised Saturday night, featuring swim suit and more evening gown competition.

Miss Alfonso has been preparing for the contest since March but says she is still not ready. She said one can't really get ready for such a contest and she "just prays a lot."

"I don't pray to win," she said, "only to do my best."

Miss Alfonso is sponsored by the Herrin Jaycees.

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BASE	6.50	
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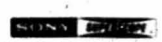
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Summer final exam schedule, rules set

The office of Admissions and Records has released this schedule of final exams, which applies only to summer quarter. Short courses, including eight-week courses, must arrange their examination schedules within their regular class time schedules.

Monday, August 26

8:30 classes except those which use only a Tuesday-Thursday lecture schedule 7:30-9:30
GSD 102b plus 8:30 classes which use only a Tuesday-Thursday lecture sequence 9:50-11:50
12:30 classes except those which use only a Tuesday-Thursday lecture sequence 12:30-2:30
Accounting 251a and b, and 261, plus 12:30 classes which use only a Tuesday-Thursday lecture sequence 2:50-4:50

Tuesday, August 31

7:30 classes except those which use only a Tuesday-Thursday lecture sequence 7:30-9:30
GSD 107 and 109, Mathematics 108, 111a and b, 140a and b, 150a and b, plus 7:30 classes which use only a Tuesday-Thursday lecture sequence 9:50-11:50
11:30 classes except those which use only a Tuesday-Thursday lecture sequence 12:30-2:30
GSD 140, 140a, 140b, 140c plus 11:30 classes which use only a Tuesday-Thursday lecture sequence 2:50-4:50

Wednesday, September 1

9:30 classes except those which use only a Tuesday-Thursday lecture sequence 7:30-9:30
9:30 classes which use only a Tuesday-Thursday lecture sequence 9:50-11:50
1:30 classes except those which use only a Tuesday-Thursday lecture sequence 12:30-2:30
1:30 classes which use only a Tuesday-Thursday lecture sequence 2:50-4:50

Thursday, September 2

10:30 classes except those which use only a Tuesday-Thursday lecture sequence 7:30-9:30
10:30 classes which use only a Tuesday-Thursday lecture sequence 9:50-11:50
2:30 classes except those which use only a Tuesday-Thursday lecture sequence 12:30-2:30
3:30 classes and 2:30 classes which use only a Tuesday-Thursday lecture sequence 2:50-4:50

Friday, September 3

Make-up examination period for students whose petitions have been approved by their academic deans 8:00-10:00

Examinations for Night Classes

These classes will have their examinations on the same night and will start at the same times as their regular class sessions.

Rules for final exams

To avoid time and space examination conflicts, those classes which use only Tuesday-Thursday lecture sequences are to have their examinations in the two hour period immediately following the period when the other classes meeting at the same hour but using the other days for lecture have their finals. In a few cases departmental type final examinations have been scheduled in combination with the Tuesday-Thursday lecture sequence courses. Should this produce examination conflicts for a significant number of students in a class, the departmental type examination is to have priority and the instructor of the

Tuesday-Thursday class should contact the Scheduling Section of the Office of Admissions and Records (Mr. Foster is supervisor) to resolve the conflict. That section will also notify departments having Tuesday-Thursday lecture sequence courses as to their examination locations well ahead of the final examination week. Unless the department is notified of a change in assignment by the Scheduling Section of this office, the locations will be the same as the regular class meeting locations.

Examinations for one and two-credit-hour courses will be held during the last regularly scheduled

class period prior to the formal final examination week. Three, four, and five-credit-hour courses will meet at the times listed above. Non-credit courses which give examinations will follow the same schedule as outlined for one and two-credit-hour courses.

A student who finds he has more than three examinations on one day may petition, and a student who has two examinations scheduled at one time should petition his academic dean for approval to take an examination during the make-up examination period on the last day. Provision for such a make-up examination period does not mean that a student may decide to miss his scheduled examination time and expect to make it up during this make-up period. This period is to be used only for a student whose petition has been approved by his dean.

A student who must miss a final examination may not take an examination before the time scheduled for the class examination. Information relative to the proper grade to be given a student who misses a final examination and is not involved in a situation covered in the preceding paragraph will be found in the mimeographed memorandum forwarded to members of the instructional staff at the time they receive the final grade listing for the recording of grades.

U. S. China talks evoke reactions

TOKYO (AP) — In East Asia, several clouds are blowing in to shadow the sunlight spawned by prospects of a U.S.-China summit meeting.

Formosa's reaction comes naturally — disappointment that President Nixon is undertaking a person-to-person approach toward Chou En-Lai.

But the clouds do not stop there. Japan shows embarrassment. Hanoi exhibits signs of alarm.

persuaded them to accept half of Vietnam, rather than all of it, on the condition that reunification elections would be held later.

The present Indochina war is an indirect outgrowth of the 1964 conference.

Unless an understanding is reached with Hanoi before Nixon sits down to his first banquet of Peking duck, Chou may have to strike Vietnam off the agenda.

Chou's worries with Hanoi are matched by Nixon's with Japan. The pro-American government of Prime Minister Eisaku Sato was as much in the dark as Hanoi's when the summit initiative took place. Sato's political enemies now are trying to back him into a corner for failing to keep up with the race toward recognition of Peking.

Though China is an important factor in maintaining the peace of Asia, some American observers regard Japan as even more vital to that objective. One line of thought goes this way: "What would it profit to gain the friendship of the People's Republic if in the process Japan's was lost?"

Relations between Washington and Tokyo are officially described as cordial. Trade between the two countries is at a record high. But disagreement over textile restrictions has put strains on Japanese-American dialogue.

News Analysis

The initial North Vietnamese reaction has been one of consternation based, apparently, on the fear that the U.S.-China meeting will produce a new Indochina conference of the Geneva type, dominated by the Chinese.

After his talks with Nixon's aide, Henry A. Kissinger, Chou made it known that China favored such a conference.

Since the Vietnam war began, the Hanoi leadership had managed with difficulty to walk a tightrope between Moscow and Peking. While accepting massive aid from both countries, it has avoided becoming involved in their bitter ideological quarrel.

Hanoi's strategy has extended to keeping the amount of aid from Moscow and Peking roughly equal while politely rejecting any ideas of Chinese or Soviet military intervention.

The North Vietnamese have made it evident that they regard the Paris peace talks, where they can negotiate independently of China or Russia, as jeopardized by the coming summit. Their anxieties over a Geneva-style conference dominated either by Peking or Moscow stem from the bitter experience of 1964 when the Russians

Music society concert set

An instrumental concert, consisting of music for flute, harp, and piano, is scheduled for 8 p.m. Monday in the Home Economics Building Auditorium.

It will be sponsored by Mu Phi Epsilon and will feature Karen Britt and Lawrence Dennis.

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A Review

South Viets sweep through Cambodia

Loan applications due by July 30

Correction



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Classified Information

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

Payment — Classified advertising must be paid in advance, cash with order. The order form which appears in each issue may be mailed with check enclosed or brought to the business office, room 1208, north wing, Communications building. **NO REFUNDS ON CANCELLED ADS.**

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Pan Am games dubbed Sardine Olympics

By Hubert Mizell
Associated Press Sports Writer

MIAMI BEACH (AP) — Young athletes will be crammed 14 to a room next week for the opening of the Pan America Games and U.S. Olympic leaders fear "quite a bit of grumbling." The games are certain to be dubbed the "sardine Olympics."

The 300-member United States team begins Sunday to fly charter jets from its Miami Beach processing point to the Pan-Am Games site at Cali, Colombia. "Our athletes will be told not to make derogatory comments to the press," said silver-haired Clifford H. Buck, president of the U.S. Olympic Committee.

We try to make them realize that they are ambassadors for the United States of America."

Six S.U. athletes will compete in the

games, four for the U.S. and two for Canada.

In Cali, Colombia, an official of the Pan-Am Games said international specifications in this kind of events had been "obviously followed."

Artemio Franco, a physician, said he is satisfied that the Colombian and Cuban athletes living there now are satisfied with their living quarters.

Officials of the Pan-American Sports Organization (PASO) aren't going to be eager to jump on Cali or the nation of Colombia, hosts for what is billed the "Western Hemisphere Olympics."

Truth is that few others wanted the games.

"Not many cities expressed interest in absorbing the financial and physical obligation," said Buck, a retired sporting goods executive. "Cali made the best offer."

Cali is a tropical city of 700,000 located 89 miles off the Pacific coast. Among the sports plants being used in the Pan Am Games is the local bullring, but Colombia's third largest city went to considerable expense to even passably accommodate 19 sports and athletes from 30 nations.

"It hurts morale to be jammed into double decker bunk beds in overcrowded rooms at the athletes' village," said Buck. "But we will live with it."

PASO normally awards the quadrennial athletic show by zones, the idea being to send it to the northern zone Canada-U.S.A. Central American Zone and South American Zone in alternating periods.

Chile has been awarded the 1975 Pan Am Games, which are usually regarded as a master tuneup for the Olympic

Games. The '72 Olympics are scheduled at Munich, Germany, and Sapporo, Japan. In 1976, they go to Montreal and Denver.

"But, since Chile has elected itself a Marxist president, I hear they're not even sending a team to Cali," said Buck. "If that's the case, the 1975 site may be up in the air again. I don't know."

The Pan Am Games is included in a over all, four-year budget of \$10 million set by the U.S. Committee. Athletes are clothed and transported just as lavishly as they will be for Munich and Sapporo.

The U.S. tried the Pan Am Games at Chicago and it wasn't exactly a hot item with the ticket-buying public. The St. Louis area was in the bidding for the 1971 Games, but PASO brass doubted its fiscal years.

So, it's on to Cali and the "Sardine Olympics."

Daily Egyptian Sports

White Sox sock it to Red Sox

BOSTON (AP) — The Chicago White Sox capitalized on loose Boston fielding and hung on behind the clutch pitching of Wilbur Wood and reliever Bart Johnson to defeat the Red Sox, 4-2, Thursday.

A damaging error by Boston second baseman John Kennedy opened the gates in the fifth inning as Chicago took a 3-0 lead. With runners on first and third and one out, Rick Reichardt hit an apparent double play ball to Rico Petrocelli, but Kennedy dropped the throw at second and one run scored.

Mike Andrews followed with a run-scoring single, after which a hit batter by starter Jim Lonborg and a bases-loaded walk to Rich Morales forced in the third run.

The Red Sox nipped Wood for a pair of unearned runs in the sixth on an error, a hit batter, a passed ball, a pinch single by Phil Gagliano and a single by Kennedy.

The White Sox hiked their lead to 4-2 in the seventh as Andrews walked and came all the way around on Tom Egan's double.

The Red Sox threatened in the eighth as George Scott and Bill Conigliaro singled with none out, but Johnson came on to halt the threat and preserve Wood's 10th victory in 17 decisions, and Chicago's first triumph over Boston this season.

Chicago 000 000 100-4 10 2
Boston 000 000 000-2 1 1
Wood, Johnson 8 and Egan, Lonborg, Brett 5
Lee 6, Lytle 9 and Montgomery, W-Wood 10-7
Lonborg 4-4

Coed softballers face busy week

The SIU women's softball team will take a 3-2 record into a game with Johnson City Saturday at Oakland Field.

Next Monday, Southern will enter the Piopolis Tournament in Piopolis, Ill.

"We should do fairly well in the tournament," said Claudia Blackman, coach of the team. "It depends on whether or not we come through like we should be able to."

Carbondale Open edged SIU, 9-8, in a game last Saturday. Windy Krucha was the losing pitcher for Southern.

SIU came back strong Monday behind the pitching of Maggie Krisher for 19-7 win over the DeSoto Cookies.

Late scores

CARDS 8, Philadelphia 0
Washington 2, Milwaukee 0
San Francisco 8, Pittsburgh 7

Page 14, Daily Egyptian, July 23, 1971



One of six

Johnny Bench, Cincinnati Reds catcher, connects with Vida Blue's fast ball for a home run during the recent All-Star game in Detroit. It was one of six homers that night, tying an All-Star record. The American League won 6-4. (AP wirephoto)

In Panther Pant Saturday

Oscar Moore's still running at 33

By Ken Stewart

Daily Egyptian Sports Writer

Oscar Moore, one-time Olympian and former SIU track star, is still running at the age of 33.

Currently a SIU graduate student, married and a supervisor at the Student Center, Moore will compete in the Panther Pant, a 20 kilometer race for the AAU Illinois championships, Saturday at Eastern Illinois University in Charleston.

He will be joined by seven other members of the SIU Roadrunners Club and at least 200 from the Midwest.

"I hope to place in the top ten," said Moore, who competed in the 10,000 meter marathon during the 1964 Olympics.

He injured his ankle by stepping in a gopher hole while training for the 1968 Olympics, which kept him from making a second appearance.

"I'm doing a lot of distance running trying to build up for the next Olympics," he said.

"I'll see how I stand against the other runners of the country in the meet this weekend."

His toughest competitor will probably be Dennis Delmont of Des Moines, Iowa, who will be seeking his third straight championship in the Pant. He ran a record one hour, six minutes and 20 seconds over the approximately 12½ mile stint last year.

Five records still stand in the SIU record books that Moore set during his

four year rein over distance events at Southern.

He was an All-American from 1965 to 1967 and in 1969.

Moore averages between 10 and 15

NBA head, two coaches meet

NEW YORK (AP) — The National Basketball Association has no desire to raid college campuses in search of talent nor interfere with collegiate athletics, NBA Commissioner Walter Kennedy said Thursday following a two-hour meeting with two college coaches.

Kennedy described as "very fruitful" a meeting with William L. Wall, McMurray College coach, and Bill

miles during his daily workouts at 5 p.m. and at 9:30 during the evening.

What does Moore plan for the future?

"I applied for admission for a doctor's degree but I hope to keep running as long as I can," he said.

Foster, Utah coach. Both are officials of the National Association of Basketball Coaches.

"I relieved many of the concerns that the coaches originally had," Kennedy said. "I reaffirmed that NBA teams would give up their first draft choices for 1972 if they selected in the first round any college player eligible as a hardship case at the time of the supplementary draft."

Major league standings

American League					National League				
East					East				
	W	L	Pct.	G.B.		W	L	Pct.	G.B.
Baltimore	58	36	.617	0.0	Pittsburgh	63	24	.649	0.0
Boston	56	39	.588	3.0	Chicago	52	44	.542	10.5
Detroit	50	45	.526	8.5	St. Louis	50	46	.521	12.5
New York	47	51	.480	13.0	New York	49	45	.521	12.5
Washington	39	54	.419	18.5	Philadelphia	42	55	.433	21.0
Cleveland	40	56	.417	19.0	Montreal	39	57	.406	23.5
West					West				
Oakland	60	34	.638	0.0	San Francisco	60	39	.606	0.0
Kansas City	49	43	.523	10.0	Los Angeles	51	47	.520	8.5
California	47	53	.470	16.5	Atlanta	50	51	.495	11.0
Minnesota	43	52	.450	17.5	Houston	47	46	.495	11.0
Chicago	42	53	.442	18.5	Cincinnati	45	53	.465	14.0
Milwaukee	39	50	.424	20.0	San Diego	34	64	.347	25.5