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# The Daily Egyptian, July 23, 1970

Daily Egyptian Staff

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Attributed to misunderstanding

# Morris releases holds on 61

Gus Bode

By Bob Carr  
Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

SIU President Delyte W. Morris released the special holds on the registrations of 61 students, Paul Morrill, special assistant to the President, announced Wednesday.

In a statement issued through the University News Services, it was stated that the holds, which Morris intended to use as a vehicle for personal interviews, were being released due to "general public misunderstanding as to their purpose."

Most of the 61 students had taken part in demonstrations at SIU, or were involved with the past stu-

dent government administration.

"A letter to this effect was sent late (Wednesday) to Registrar Robert McGrath," the statement read. The move was made after a telephone conversation between Morrill and Morris, who is presently in White Sulphur Springs, W. Va., undergoing a physical exam.

"The student body and the faculty have again proven that the power to run this University comes from them," John McCaffrey, student body vice-president said. "They have shown the administration that it can not get away with arbitrary infringements on the rights of students."

Lyman Baker, an instructor in the Department of English and a member of the American Civil Liberties Union (ACLU), said "I think it's great. We are very happy that the administration has seen fit to remove the holds. We're sorry that people have been hassled, but we're glad it's done."

Roger Leisner, student representative to the Carbondale City council and one of the students who had been placed on hold, said, "Morris is finally listening to the voice of the people."

Spokesmen in the President's Office was unavailable for comment after the issuance of the release.



Gus says he didn't know that mixing red cards and yellow stickers would result in blushing pink.

## DAILY EGYPTIAN

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Number 164



Helping hand

Mrs. Judy Everard of Harrisburg gives a helping hand in the art of discovery during one of the day's activities at the Bowen's Children's Center in Harrisburg. See page 17 for staff writer Ellen Matheson's account of the center's operation. (Photo by Ralph R. Kylloe Jr.)

## City manager search still on

By Steve Brown

Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

Carbondale's search for a new city manager is still going on even though the City Council approved a candidate Tuesday night.

The City Council selected William J. Leidinger, assistant city manager of Alexandria, Va., by a 4-1 margin.

However, Carbondale Mayor David Keene said Wednesday Leidinger called him at midnight Tuesday and "firmly and respectfully said 'no to the position.'"

Keene said Leidinger gave four reasons for his decision.

First, Keene said. Leidinger said all through his interviews only two members of the city council attended. He said this seemed to indicate a lack of significance given to the selection of a city manager by the councilmen.

Second, Leidinger said he did not like the idea of Keene not running for re-election. He said this might allow for the election of a City Council majority opposed to the city manager system.

"He was also concerned that 85 percent of the city employees had signed a petition asking that consideration be given to

Carlton Sisk," Keene said. Keene added the final reason was some concern over the possibility of a referendum being held shortly on the city manager form of government.

Keene said Leidinger had originally expressed a great deal of interest in the job.

As for future action, Keene said he has called a meeting of the City Manager Selection Committee for Friday.

Keene said the qualifications already established for the position, which include a masters degree in public administration and for years experience, will continue to be used.

## Yellow sticker fee discontinued

By Win Holden

Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

Beginning fall quarter, a student who wishes to register his vehicle, but not park in any on-campus lots, will find himself \$5 richer.

Gene Peebles, assistant to the chancellor, disclosed Wednesday that the University requirement of paying a base fee for a yellow registration sticker is being dropped.

Some controversy has evolved around the question of the University's right to charge for a car which is not parked on University property. The question has arisen that this practice may be considered as licensing—a power the University does not possess.

However, Peebles contends that the fee must be considered as a policy, and not licensing, and as such is perfectly legal.

"We simply decided that rather than having a \$5 fee, because there is no parking privilege, we would issue it (yellow sticker) at no cost," Peebles explained.

He said the reason for the fee was directly attributable to the overhead cost of producing and distributing the decals which were first issued last fall.

"You could call it a handling fee," Peebles said. How will the University issue the stickers free while disregarding the handling fee?

"We will have to absorb it, that's all," Peebles said.

Mary Walker, University Ombudsman and a member of the parking appeals review board, said students who feel entitled to a refund should not bother with that committee.

"We handle only appeals on matters pertaining to the issuance of a ticket," Mrs. Walker said.

She suggested the normal chains of command, including the Chancellor's Office, as avenues for complaints.

Peebles said he doubted that the University would agree to a refund, as the fee was characterized as a policy and an irate yellow decal-holder would probably have to take the matter to the civil courts.

When the decal fees were substantially hiked last fall, the major reason behind the increase, according to the Parking Section, was improvement of existing lots and the expansion of present parking facilities.

To date, little has been done with regard to construction.

Peebles explained this was because the money is in escrow until a general master parking plan is submitted to the Illinois Higher Board of Education sometime before June, 1971.

Assistant University Architect John Loneragan said the master report is not complete as proposals are still under consideration, and are subject to approval by the parking committee, the President and the Board of Trustees.

Loneragan said approximately 13,500 cars are registered with the University now, and it is projected that within five to ten years, that figure will exceed 19,000; calling for 230 acres for parking. 230 acres is approximately the total land owned by the University.

(Continued on page 10)



"Liberated man"

Women's Lib has nothing on Robert Prince. He's broken into the women's world of home and family as the only male teaching assistant in the Home Economics Department's child development nursery.

## Army private turns deserter but only finds a lonely life

**Editor's Note:** Hundreds of U.S. military deserters have sought refuge in Western Europe. Many are in hiding in Scandinavia. Some are in Holland. This is a report on one of them, a U.S. Army private.

By Copley News Service

AMSTERDAM, The Netherlands—Sitting on the granite steps of the National Monument in the center of town, Larry seems no different than the other young hippies and students who congregate here.

His hair is on the long side and he is growing a beard. His pants are worn thin at the knees, his socks do not match and the heels of his buckle boots need replacing.

But Larry is different. He isn't a student or a hippie. He is a deserter from the U.S. Army. And while his story is not new, boys like Larry are difficult to forget.

Four months ago, after a weekend pass had expired, Larry did not return to his base in Germany. Instead, he threw away his uniform, bought some secondhand clothing and slowly and carefully began to make his way to the coast.

Larry is not his real name. He gives his last name out to no one and refuses to have his picture taken. He carries false identification papers—"I threw my Army papers away as soon as I left the base"—that he purchased on the black market.

"I've got about 50 guilders (\$14) to my name and your guess is as good as mine about where my next meal is coming from," says Larry, bleakly trying to forecast the future.

Larry's thick drawl pegs him as a southerner.

"I come from a Georgia town so small that there's a saying around home that if you spit on the street, you'll flood the place. I used to laugh at that when I was a kid, but now I get a lump in my throat thinking about it."

Larry is still a kid. His beard is more peachfuzz than whiskers. His slight build and acne-pocked face make him

look younger than the 20 years he claims.

The tragedy of desertion has left its marks on Larry.

"If I had known then what I know now," he says, "I wouldn't have done what I did. To say I regret it is an understatement."

As he tells it, the prodding of his barracks companions was as much a cause as anything in his reasons for deserting the Army.

"The guys were always talking about how good the life could be on the other side of the fence. I don't have any real deep thoughts about not wanting to fight in a war or anything like that. I just got tired of people always telling me what to do."

"Now most of those guys are back in the states having a good time. And here I am, nowhere."

Chewing his fingernails and brushing his hair out of his eyes, Larry goes on.

"I wish that someone would tell me what to do now."

The fantasy of escape soon wore off for Larry. With only a few dollars in his pocket there were few places he could go. He had to keep away from his friends and was afraid to get in touch with his parents.

"My old man would turn me in in a minute, you can bet on that," he said.

Larry says he has since been in touch with his parents and the reception was not as cold as he had expected.

"My mom even sent me a \$20 check to a post office address. Man, did that ever help out."

It is a rugged existence for deserters in Western Europe. Border police are tough and they do a thorough job of checking identity papers and passports. For those with money, forgeries can be had. For those without the necessary funds, moving from one country to another involves hiding in trucks or crossing desolate areas in the dead of night.

"I made it this far, but I was just lucky," says Larry. There are jobs for those without credentials, but the work is often undesirable and

the foreman usually gets a cut of the wages.

"I work at a dry dock scraping the hulls of ships," says Larry. "I earn about \$1 an hour, but I have to give my boss half of it or he'll report me. And sooner or later I'll be found out anyway and I'll be off again, running."

From Holland, Larry hopes to find a sympathetic ship captain who will take him to Mexico or Canada.

"Maybe worst fear is not knowing what would happen if he were to give himself up or be caught."

"I've heard so many different stories about what the military does with deserters. Some guys get off with a slap on the wrist, other guys they lock up in the stockade."

"I love my country and I love my parents, but if I have to make a choice of spending my life in jail in the states or trying to make a life for myself somewhere else in the world, I'll just have to forget about home."

And as Larry and countless others like him try to forget, they run.

## Male SIU student takes unusual job teaching children

Robert Prince of Herrin, a junior at SIU, has an unusual job for a man. He is a home economics major specializing in the area of home and family at SIU and is the only male teaching assistant in the department's child development nursery school.

"I first became interested in working with children during my enlistment in the Air Force," Prince said. He received training as a medic and worked with children in pediatrics. He was stationed near Columbus, Ohio and spent some time in Saigon.

After discharge from the service, Prince entered SIU but was uncertain of his interests. "I didn't know whether to enter business administration or the field of home and family. After taking some courses in the School of Home Economics, he made his decision.

"I don't think I could be happy with any other major," he said. "I love to work with children."

Being the only male teaching assistant in the nursery, Prince admits that the children's response to him is somewhat different, but almost always positive. "Most of the children tend to listen to me more attentively mainly because a male voice implies more authority," he said.

During the school year,

### Weather forecast

Illinois—Thursday sunny and a little warmer west and north, variable cloudiness with chance of rain and thunderstorms extreme southeast portion. Highs in the low to middle 80s. Fair Thursday night and Friday, low Thursday night in the 90s. Highs Friday 84 to 92.

Prince serves as a member of the SIU Student Senate representing Carbondale's east side non-dorm area. "Students should take a greater and active role in student government for they are the ones being affected by its decisions," he said.

Prince works an average of 15 hours per week in the home and family department. Most of the time is spent in the nursery. He also works full-time at Carbondale Doctors Hospital in the inhalation therapy unit which handles breathing treatments. He is carrying a full academic load and is in good academic standing at the University.

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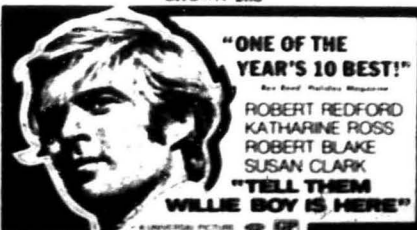
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Learning improves

# Tutoring helps children

By Vernon Kirby  
Student Writer

In Carbondale there are children from culturally deprived homes. There are children handicapped in their school work by the suppressive forces of poverty and an environment which places little emphasis on learning. These children start out with a lesser chance for achievement than their classmates.

Through a tutoring program administered by the Jackson County YMCA, such children may be helped with school work and provided with the cultural background necessary to form an educational framework.

The program, originally begun in a Chicago area with a high dropout rate, established a one-to-one relationship between the tutor and "tutee," according to Mrs. Lester Sommers, former director of the program.

She described the affiliation as being a friend with the youngster in order to encourage him with his school work. "It was a love relationship which built up between the tutor and the child," she said.

Tutors are volunteers from the community. The largest proportion of tutors last year were University students, according to Mrs. Stanley Harris, who is now directing the program. College students had "a real internal kind of commitment" to the youngsters, she said.

Tutors volunteer an hour a week to the child, although more time is often given, Mrs. Harris said. The tutor is also asked to have an initial visiting session with the child's parents and teacher. At least one training session is also required, she said.

The youngsters, most of them black, are chosen for participation in the program upon the recommendation of their teacher. Specific problem areas are given for the tutor to work on with the child. There is an effort made to pair a tutee with a tutor who has a special knowledge of the problem area involved. A room and materials in the Presbyterian Church are available for tutoring use.

But there is more to the experience than just the teaching relationship. Tutors also take the children to their homes or to places of interest in the area.

Some of the children have never been inside a supermarket nor ridden in an elevator.

Mrs. Harris related one incident where a child had no toothbrush and no place to store one in his crowded home. The tutor bought the child a toothbrush and arranged for him to keep it under his bed.

## Sheriffs plan to end rock festivals

STEVENS POINT, Wis. (AP) Sheriffs Association shortly after the Iowa rock festival last month.

Sheriffs first would seek a court injunction to stop rock-fests, Check said, "and if we don't get an injunction, we will still do it. There will be no more rock festivals in Wisconsin."

He declined to elaborate.

## Saccharin OK; more studies wanted

WASHINGTON (AP)—A special group of government science advisers today labeled the artificial sweetener saccharin safe but recommended further laboratory studies.

"On the basis of available information the present and projected usage of saccharin in the United States does not pose a hazard," said a study group of the National Academy of Sciences-National Research Council in a report to the Food and Drug Administration.

The FDA requested the hurry-up evaluation three months ago by the nongovernmental body of scientists after saccharin was linked to bladder cancer in animals in one laboratory experiment.

Florence Denny taught in the Department of Health Education at SIU for 37 years before her retirement in 1965. She has been tutoring a little girl for two years.

Miss Denny has taken her tutee on tours of the Southern Illinois Airport and Morris Library, and to parks and other places in the area.

"We did coloring and read stories and sometimes we'd go downtown and shop and do things together," she said.

Miss Denny, although not formally tutoring the child now, has made plans for the little girl's birthday. "We thought we'd get some Kentucky Fried Chicken and have a little picnic," she said. She bought the child an unusually designed transistor radio for the occasion.

The child, who is now 10 years old, had a reading problem and her teacher wanted her to read aloud to build up her confidence. Miss Denny has taken the child to the public library, where she checked out books.

"She was never embarrassed to read books like 'The Three Bears' of 'Peter Rabbit,'" Miss Denny said. The girl would go home and read to her younger brothers.

"She's a dear little girl. Always enthusiastic about things," she said.

"Her mother is very well pleased with her progress in school. (She) said it was her best year in school so far," Miss Denny said.

Miss Denny said that some of the children respond very well to tutoring and some don't. Also, tutors sometimes get discouraged.

"I was fortunate. I was not discouraged at all. I was fortunate in getting one who responded so well," she added.

Miss Denny said there are probably many children who need tutoring more than her tutee, who comes from a relatively good home environment.

Mrs. Harris said there is a shortage of volunteers for tutoring. Approximately 68 participated last year—but there were about 110 recommendations of children by teachers.

Transportation is a problem, especially among University volunteers, since the tutor must arrange to pick the child up after school or at home and bring him back. Many college students also have trouble working the program in with their schedules, she said.

The tutors should not set their goals too high, Mrs. Harris said. "If they have a positive relationship with the child, then I feel their contribution is significant."



"Funny every time I mention setting a time limit on the war, my Spiro Agnew watch stops."

## Today's campus events

On-going Orientation: Headquarters, 10 a.m., Lentz Hall, Thompson Point; Tour Train, 1 p.m., leaves from Woody Hall.

Sailing Club: Training session, 7:30-8 p.m., Home Economics Building, Room 202.

Sailing Club: Meeting, 8-10 p.m., Morris Library Auditorium.

Young Democrats: Meeting 7-10 p.m., Home Economics Building, Room 122.

Mississippi River Festival: Symphony Concert, Walter Susskind, conductor; Malcolm Frager, pianist.

Crops and Soil Research 6th Annual Field Day: 1 p.m., Belleville Research Center (Formerly Southwestern Farms Research Center) located across from south gate, Scott Air Force Base, Belleville, Ill. on Route 161. Counseling and Testing Center: Tests for New and

Continuing Students, 8 a.m.-4 p.m., Morris Library Auditorium.

Phi Lambda Pi: Meeting and Installation 6-10 p.m., University Center Ballrooms A & C.

Intramural Recreation: 7-11 p.m., Pulliam Hall Gym, Weight Room and Pool, 3-8 p.m., handball and tennis courts.

Summer Movie Program: "The Bank Dick," 8 p.m. at the VTI Student Center, admission is free.

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## Opinion

# Teacher tenure held 'outdated'

"The contention of administrators and supervisors that the tenure system provides a refuge for teachers who would engage in a charade to perpetuate mediocrity is unfortunately a valid one," writes John F. Gallish in an article in New York State Education Magazine.

Evidence of Gallish's statement can be found at SIU, as well as at other universities across the country.

Academic tenure was established in 1925 and later redefined in 1940 as a measure to ensure that during periods of economic instability, teachers would not find themselves unemployed. This economic security was commendable. However, with no fear of being fired, a tenured teacher can easily shirk his duties as an interesting, adaptable instructor.

In 1970, when unemployment is not as prevalent a problem as in 1925 and 1940, academic tenure is of decreasing value and should be repealed.

The 1940 Statement of Principles on Academic Freedom and Tenure was endorsed by the American Association of University Professors (AAUP) and the Association of American Colleges. In summary, academic freedom allows a teacher the right to teach what he wishes and to do research freely, "... but he should be careful not to introduce into his teaching controversial matter which has no relation to his subject."

Concerning academic tenure, a teacher is to be permanently employed following a stated period of probation, usually not exceeding seven years. The dismissal of a tenured teacher, other than for retirement or cancellation of his post, may occur only after a hearing by a faculty committee and the school board.

It is quite difficult then, to dismiss a teacher unless he is proven incompetent or has committed a moral crime.

Tenure cases recorded in the "Yearbook of School Law, 1970" included such causes as refusal of a teacher to sport a tie, alleged incompetency from mental disability, excessive tardiness and absence and having improper relations with a pupil.

Not one dismissal occurred because of a teacher's poor instruction methods, ineffectiveness, or inability to relate to his students—all of which would be valid reasons for firing an instructor.

Rather than basing a teacher's reemployment on a 30-year-old tenure law, students should be assured of the continued capability demonstrated by their teachers. Teachers should be evaluated each semester by their pupils. Copies of the evaluation should be sent both to the teacher and to his departmental colleagues.

After two consecutive evaluations rating the instructor as below average in his teaching methods and ideas, it should be the right of the school to notify him of a one semester probation period. If there is no improvement, the instructor should be dismissed.

Marcia Epstein  
Student Writer

## Letter

# Who's fighting whom?

To the Daily Egyptian:

The Daily Egyptian announced on July 7 that the Illinois Bureau of Investigation has just added 33 new investigators. A friend of mine back from Vietnam, who was in intelligence, claims that the Army has 23 intelligence men there.

Would you please explain to me just who is waging war on whom?

Marie DeLaney  
Student at Large  
General Studies

## Opinion

# Professors ponder

Professors might not buy souvenir square nails salvaged from Old Main; it could remind them of trying to put "square" facts into "rounders."

Marta Ladd  
Student Writer



"I remember you when you were just a 20-kiloton baby."

## Letter

# 'Gross injustice,' says VITA member

To the Daily Egyptian:

On Thursday, July 16, The Daily Egyptian carried an article about the pot-smoking infested VITA International Study Program. I, a former member of this program, feel that a gross injustice has been done. From my personal experience, I know that there was absolutely no use of marijuana in direct relationship with the VITA program.

To drag the mores of this rather elite group of selected people through the sewer of the mind of one rather insignificant individual is not only an unethical approach to, but also no way to a solution of a mythical problem.

In most European countries, the physical obtainability of marijuana is practically nonexistent. When people feel the need to use drugs of this sort, they tend toward a more refined form—hashish—since the evolution, or "Devolution," of the European attitude toward this area of drug usage has gone far beyond the American standard. Hashish is readily obtainable on the open black market.

"Sexual activity was co-educational all the way," apparently the epitome of non-perversion. As VITA students were respected as young adults, they were given the responsibility of young adults. The personal slant of any social creature with regard to his sexual relationship is a very private and basic feeling. In my opinion, the question of a person's sexual appetite should be confined within the area of those people directly involved.

Promiscuity appears to be more of an abstract feeling rather than a concrete action. Insecure reactionary people, who approach the very real aspects of a modern social life as the author of the article of July 16 had done, should be confined to an appropriately conservative, decaying atmosphere of those other people who have always been less than willing to achieve social, economic or religious progress.

Since many promises of this planned tour were slighted and many times not kept at all, the weaker, would-be peers found themselves with nothing to do for recreation. Rather than creating a second-best area "to make

the most of the situation," these people spent their time envious of those others who were capable of stepping above what could have been a bad time. As the reflection of the person who wrote the July 16 article is dim, vague, and drastically immature—no were those VITA students who reduced themselves to the pettiness of a constant complainer.

Since most of the VITA students were basically well rounded individuals, problems of the "petty gossipers" were few and far between. However, the problems of the "petty gossipers" seem to be the only ones described.

In retrospect, I think that the VITA experience has been, and is, the most productive, rewarding and enriching experience that has happened in my life.

Scott A. Steagall  
Senior  
Radio and Television

## Opinion

# Eve liberated?

The first female, Eve, was really a liberated woman, but then she lost ground.

Shirley Sue Roney  
Student Writer

## Letter Verification

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

## Taxpayers billed twice

# Soft currency denied to scholars

By James Hodi  
Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

Billions of dollars in soft currency are sitting in foreign banks, waiting for the United States to spend them. However, the United States isn't spending them—especially on U.S. educational projects abroad.

This was the substance of a speech by Oliver Caldwell, SIU professor in International Development, to the International Conference of Weekly Newspaper Editors in Pere Marquette State Park recently.

Caldwell, who has been involved with educational and cultural programs abroad since 1947 said that American taxpayers are paying for foreign scholarly studies twice because forces within the U.S. government are not letting educational programs get funds through existing soft currency funds.

Soft currency is a kind of money we have for spending in foreign countries that cannot be converted into U.S. dollars. Caldwell explained these soft currencies, which are really just pencil marks on ledgers in foreign banks, must be converted into the country's own money and be spent in that country.

These soft currencies got there because the United States has been sending surplus grain to various foreign nations, Caldwell said. For every dollar in grain sent over, the country credits 10 cents toward the U.S. soft currency account in that country's bank. The other 90 cents is credited to another account the country can use itself.

Over the years, the United States has been accumulating vast amounts of surplus soft currency in foreign banks because it is not being spent.

In the early 1950s, President Eisenhower called a committee to look into this matter. The committee, which included Caldwell, recommended that the surplus soft currencies be used for educational and cultural programs by American scholars in these nations.

Eisenhower accepted the recommendation, but forces within the State Department and the Bureau of the Budget moved to make these accounts hard for educational programs to tap, Caldwell said.

As a result, to send scholars abroad to study, do research or bring education to areas where



Oliver Caldwell

accounts exist, the U.S. Office of Education had to get grants of hard American currency.

Caldwell said the Bureau of the Budget explained that the Office of Education couldn't tap these funds because inflation would result.

Caldwell said that using these soft currencies could be deflationary since the money would be used in the nation where the soft currency is. Soft currencies can be transferred only into the money of the country the account is in.

Since this soft currency cannot be exchanged for U.S. dollars, it has to be used in the nation where it exists. So why is spending hard currency abroad not inflationary while spending soft currency is? Caldwell asked.

"Because soft currency has been made hard to get, it is not being spent abroad. In fact, it is only being spent for such items as embassies, office buildings and residences for embassy employees, Caldwell commented.

These items do not spend much of the soft currency accounts, so it accumulates. Caldwell said that between \$5 billion and \$10 billion is sitting in these accounts, in nations like India, Pakistan, the United Arab Republic, Yugoslavia and Poland. In recent years, soft currency was to be found in banks in Israel, Tunisia, Indonesia, Burma and some Latin American countries.

Caldwell said that the last time he checked, there was \$3 billion in soft currency accounts in India. There was \$500 million in both Yugoslavia and Poland. Should the United States spend this money all in one year, it could destroy the economies of these nations, he added.

Currently, Caldwell said, SIU is having a hard time getting finances for some work with the University of Zagreb and the Association of Educational Matters in Yugoslavia. There are soft funds in accounts in Yugoslavia, but SIU cannot tap these funds as of yet because permission has not been granted.

In some cases, Caldwell said, ambassadors of nations have ordered funds shut off for educational and cultural programs. When John Kenneth Galbraith was ambassador to India, he stopped the use of soft currency accounts by educational groups.

Caldwell said these funds can be used by touring congressmen without too much trouble. In fact, he said, it would be easier for a congressman to bathe in champagne bought with soft currency accounts than for an educational group to get a few dollars in soft currency from the same accounts.

While the committee set up by Eisenhower recommended that educational and cultural programs be given a priority for these soft currency funds, the priority has never existed, Caldwell stated.

In fact, raises in budgets for the Office of Education often mean that the amount they get in extra hard currency means they will be able to use that much less in soft currency that same year, he said.

Caldwell said that besides supporting scholars abroad, the soft currency was to be used for textbooks, museum materials and traveling expenses for scholars. So far, only a trickle has been opened to education in soft currency while billions sit idly in foreign accounts waiting to be used.

## Letter

### What does your faith promote?

To the Daily Egyptian:

Miss Eshenaur's views and those of Mr. Gehm can never be reconciled, both are methods of reasoning, built on experience and faith.

Freedom to a Christian is not the foot-loose and fancy-free feeling that some non-Christians seem to think it is. Freedom to a Christian is a condition of God controlling their lives, because of Christ's sacrifice and through the agency of the Holy Spirit (Galatians 5: 13-26). Freedom is subject to God's desire, or will, for a Christian's life.

Just how free is your freedom? Even your freedom ends where other people enter your sphere; you are not completely free to do everything you would like to do. There would be chaos without laws to curb the extent of a person's freedom.

There have been a lot of erroneous theories held by prominent leaders in the church, at different times, even as you pointed out, Mr. Gehm. However, has science always been right? A lot

of what Christians believe, you may call "fairy tales" but there are a lot of "fairy tales" taught as scientific truths, too. (What promoted the Theory of Organic Evolution from theory to fact?)

And what is your definition of the Church? You accuse Christianity for the Crusades, the Inquisition, the Salem Witch Trials, etc. I am sure, that if you would compare the persons, or agency, responsible for these acts (at that particular time), you would find them far from the Bible teachings of what the Church was to be and to do.

Mr. Gehm, your views are according to what you have experienced, and where you have not experienced, you express faith that it must be like this. . . . Miss Eshenaur, and I, and a great many other people, also reason by our experience with Christ and a far more steady rule of faith, the Scriptures. Christian faith promotes love, joy and peace. What does your faith promote?

Robert Taylor  
Building Services  
Physical Plant

## Letter

### Lauchner critical of Dean Moy's salary ideas

To the Daily Egyptian:

Dear Gus Bode:

Dr. Moy's comments with regard to combat pay for deans is certainly well taken. I can't help but feel, however, that I'm listening to a recruit who has just completed his first training maneuver.

From his stated approach to a salary rationalization, I couldn't imagine a salary sufficient to recompense a person like Dr. Morris.

It would be interesting to know how Dean Moy

might describe a responsibility for the establishment of academic programs, facilities and faculties, while teaching the first student class. In the case of the SIU Medical School, a three-year "grace period" was given for planning, etc., prior to the acceptance of the first student class in 1972, if my memory is correct.

Julian H. Lauchner  
Professor  
Applied Science

## Letter

### Why ban motorcycles from empty bike lots?

To the Daily Egyptian:

Now that SIU security has effectively ticketed the motorcycles out of the "Bicycles Only" lots I'm surprised to see the lots quite barren. I thought that we motorcyclists were crowding out our less affluent fellows. cursory examination of the campus bicycle parking gives evidence that bicyclists park as near buildings they have classes or needs in, as they can. This seems only functional and 20th century-type effective. Alas, they do clutter up the sidewalks chaining their steeds to whatever seems permanent for some type of security feeling—thus the problem continues.

A reasonable solution, while rather basic and perhaps too simple, might be:

- (1) Allocating more area near each building to the erection of additional bicycle parking stands.
- (2) Once more to allow footweary motorcyclists to park in the "Bicycle Only" lots where the bicyclists seldom if ever ventured.

Just for drill—why not change the name on some of the lots such as Technology and Wham to "Motorcyclists Only"—in fact, why not allow the motorcyclists to return to their small muddy lot north of the Union Building.

Sure, it would be too convenient, they don't pay enough, they might create a bad campus image, they're mostly students, but just as a management example—by the way, what do you think of structuring briefcase drop-offs to restrict their clutter about campus? Now we can charge just \$2 a decal.

Don Hoops  
Graduate Student  
Instructional Materials

# Finnish parliament produces coalition

By Capley News Service

**HELSINKI**—Finland's complicated political scene and its location next door to the Soviet Union have produced a five-party, center-left coalition government despite a sharp swing to the right in the recent general elections.

The Conservatives gained 13 seats and the Rural Party expanded its parliamentary strength from one to 17 seats. They did best at the polls but now form the opposition.

Domestic disagreement (between the middle and right) was enough to prevent an exclusively non-Socialist alliance or a wider coalition with the democratic left but excluding the Communists and the Poujadists in the Rural Party.

Urho Kekkonen, now 70 years old, and serving his third six-year term as president, waited until May for a cabinet based on a majority in Parliament. He then appointed a caretaker government of civil servants which was to stay in power until this autumn.

In June he announced a complete switch following a visit to Moscow by his fellow Center Party member and former foreign minister, Ahti Karjalainen.

Crafty Kekkonen has been a master at maintaining Finnish independence by keeping the Kremlin convinced of his nation's neutrality and friendship with the Soviets whatever the results of the Finnish polls.

With a visit to the Soviet Union in July and an official invitation afterwards to Washington, a new push was made to form a stable political cabinet.

Some centerites favored new elections rather than government participation but they were convinced this would be playing into the hands of the breakaway Rural Party that scored the outstanding victory in March at their expense.

Another trip to the ballot boxes would mean additional losses to the right.

Compromises helped create a government program and coalition with Karjalainen as premier. Although his Center Party made the worst showing in the election, it remains a key element in Finnish politics.

The new administration, like the cabinet before the election, includes the Liberals, Social Democrats, Swedish People's Party, the Center Party and the Communists. They control a total of 144 seats in the 200-member Parliament.

Karjalainen at one time was not at all acceptable to the Kremlin.

His new government's pro-

gram stresses the need "to make preparations for an extension of the pact which has proven so beneficial to the country."

This is the Fenno-Soviet treaty of friendship, cooperation and mutual assistance which is not due for renewal until 1975.

Talks about talks on this were said to be part of Kekkonen's visit to Moscow and a prime reason for arriving there with his nation in order under a parliamentary-based government.

The Kremlin has been touring a European security conference with the Finns as host. The popularity expressed line is that Helsinki is getting a brand-new auditorium which offers the right acoustics for the "Concert of Europe."



"Have you tried gold?"

## Beach offers free course

A free course in life saving begins at 4:30 p.m. Monday at Lake-on-the-Campus beach.

Students, faculty and staff interested in renewing certification or earning certification for the American National Red Cross Senior Life Saving and Water Safety Certificate are eligible to attend.

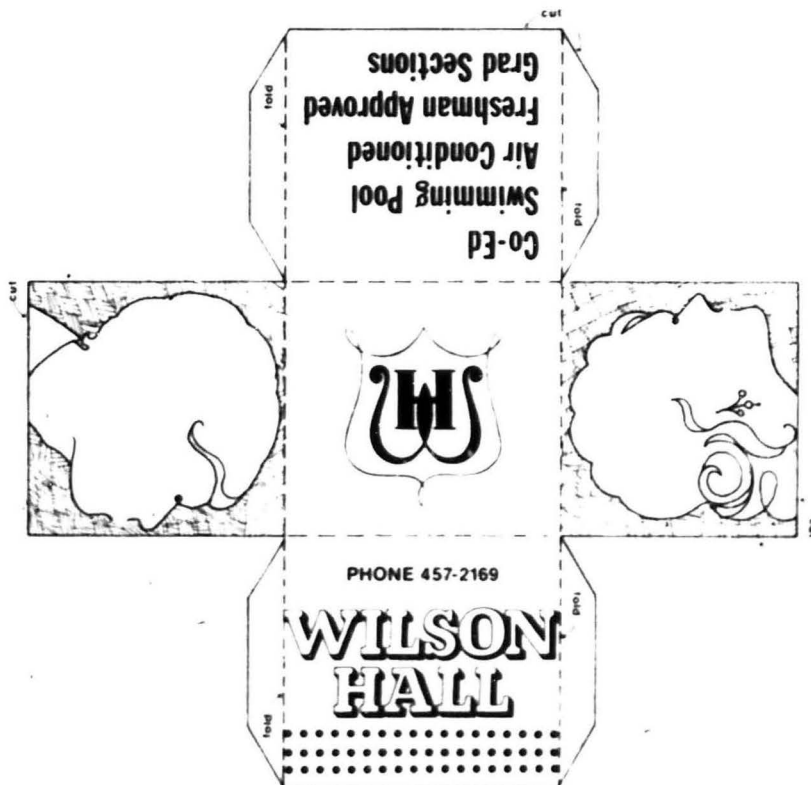
Charles McCann will issue applications at the meeting and discuss course requirements.



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Carbondale

## School of Technology has a 'first lady'

A lady scientist from Spain has established a first in the School of Technology at SIU. She is the school's first feminine full professor.

Marisa Canut-Amoros is an authority on crystallography, that abstruse science of what goes on in the insides of apparently solid matter such as iron or a ball of plastic. She pries into the behavior of the atoms and molecules to see how they jump around even "at rest" and how agitated they become in varying temperatures.

All this is basic research important to industry using these materials for making everything from smokestacks

to automobile parts, and to the space program for little gadgets that go to the moon.

Mrs. Amoros and her husband, J. L. Amoros, both natives of Spain, came to SIU in 1964 from distinguished careers in crystallography at the University of Madrid and other European universities.

Through their combined efforts they have developed a graduate program at SIU in materials science for students from various departments, principally physics and chemistry.

Shortly after their arrival at SIU in 1964 Mrs. Amoros and her husband jointly received the France Prize for

Science, the highest award in Spain for scientific achievement, and in 1967 they were selected to receive SIU's first annual Citation for Outstanding Research.

At SIU Mrs. Amoros has developed research laboratories using the University's sophisticated computers for analyzing crystallographic data, and has become so fascinated with the technique that she has applied for and been granted a year's leave of absence starting in September to seek a Ph. D. degree in computer science at Washington University, St. Louis—her second doctorate. Her first is from the University

of Barcelona.

The husband-wife team has published two books on crystallography and have two others in preparation, one in collaboration with M.J. Buerger, Institute Professor at Massachusetts Institute of Technology, the other with Dame Kathleen Lonsdale, English crystallographer-physicist-chemist and former president of the International Union of Crystallography.

During the next year she plans to commute between St. Louis and Carbondale, working four days at Washington University, then returning to SIU to spend the weekend with her husband.



Woman scientist

Marisa Canut-Amoros, crystallographer, examines the internal structure of a small piece of plastic through the microscope of an automatic diffractometer.

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## Genesis



Make plans now to  
attend BR's Super  
Thursday



Despite recent reforms

# Military courts criticized since My Lai

WASHINGTON—More per-  
haps than ever before in U.S.  
history, the justice in the  
military system of justice has  
been called into question.  
Major challenges have de-  
veloped both inside and out-  
side the Vietnam war con-  
text.

Despite many recent re-  
forms, the system is under  
severe stress. Like the na-  
tion's campuses, it is feel-  
ing the strains of the Viet-  
nam war.

The basic question con-  
fronting military and civilian  
courts is whether a soldier-  
defendant can get a fair trial.  
No less an authority than  
Supreme Court Justice Wil-  
liam O. Douglas has con-  
cluded court-martials "are  
singularly inept in deal-  
ing with the nice subtleties of  
constitutional law."

In contrast, Douglas has  
civilian trials are "held in  
an atmosphere conducive to  
the protection of individual  
rights."

Defenders of the military  
system say that in many re-  
spects it is equal to and, in  
fact, superior to civilian  
courts in protecting the rights

of the accused.

They say, for example, that  
a soldier or sailor under in-  
terrogation was allowed to  
consult a lawyer long before  
a 1964 Supreme Court de-  
cision gave this right to  
civilians.

Defendants in minor cases  
as well as major ones have  
the right to a free lawyer  
and military defendants are  
permitted to interview all wit-  
nesses before trial.

Still, the challenges to the  
system are multiplying. Some  
major ones are these:

CALLEY: In U.S. District  
Court in Washington lawyers  
for Lt. William L. Calley  
Jr. have moved for dismis-  
sal of charges that he mur-  
dered more than 100 Viet-  
namese civilians at My Lai.

Calley's lawyers argue that  
Army officers who would  
judge him would be influ-  
enced by public statements of high  
officials, including President  
Nixon. The commander in  
chief has described the in-  
cident as a "massacre."

Since the Vietnam war is  
undeclared, Calley questions  
the authority of the military  
to try him at all. He seeks

a hearing before a civilian  
grand jury and a civilian trial  
by jury.

TORRES: In a three-judge  
federal court in Atlanta, law-  
yers for Sgt. Esequiel Tor-  
res are arguing he could not  
receive a fair trial in any  
military court because of  
"command influence" from the  
President on down.

Torres, accused of murder-  
ing at least four Vietnamese  
civilians, and Spec. 4 Robert  
W. T'Souvas, also charged  
with murder, claim enlisted  
men are being used as scape-  
goats in an attempt to white-  
wash Army and government  
policy.

MITCHELL: In U.S. Dis-  
trict Court in Austin, Tex.,  
lawyers for Sgt. David Mit-  
chell also are using the ar-  
guments of "command influ-  
ence" and that the Constitu-  
tion guarantees civilian trials  
when there has been no de-  
claration of war.

Mitchell has been charged  
with assault with intent to  
murder civilians at My Lai.

HERROD: In the U.S. Court  
of Military Appeals in Wash-  
ington lawyers for Marine  
Pvt. Randall D. Herrod are

attacking the court-martial  
system head-on.

They say the court-martial  
process deprives defendants  
of the right to be tried by a  
jury of their peers and of  
protection against self-in-  
crimination.

Charged with the murder of  
Vietnamese civilians, Herrod  
wants the jury to be selected  
at random, without regard to  
rank, and wants to bar as  
evidence information he might

give military doctors during a  
psychiatric examination.

The military code clas-  
sifies the killing of non-  
combatants as murder. The  
Army is certain to have  
trouble defining noncombat-  
ants in legal terms.



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law's disposition is to nail  
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bed.

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and swimsuits.

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## Egyptians reply to peace offer

WASHINGTON (AP)—The  
State Department confirmed  
Wednesday that Egypt has re-  
plied to Secretary of State  
William P. Rogers' June 19  
stop-shooting-and-start talk-  
ing peace incentive, but de-  
clined to characterize Cairo's  
answer.

The department, press of-  
ficer Carl Bartsch said, had  
only a preliminary report from  
Donald C. Bergus, the senior  
American diplomat in Cairo.  
Other officials said that Ber-  
gus' message had the most  
limited distribution at the State  
Department and its contents  
were known to only a few in  
the top echelon who are study-  
ing it closely.

Reports earlier from Cairo,  
quoting responsible Egyptian  
sources, said the reply is fa-  
vorable. Other comments in  
Cairo said Rogers' June 19  
letter to Egyptian Foreign Min-  
ister Mahmoud Riad did not  
contain new proposals, but was  
aimed at creating the condi-  
tion for talks between Israel

and the Arabs.

Bartsch said at his news con-  
ference that the United States  
will have talks with other par-  
ties on the Egyptian reply and  
continue the discussions on the  
Rogers' proposals. He named  
the other parties as the Soviet  
Union, Israel and Jordan, and  
acknowledged also in response  
to questions, that the four-  
power conference at the Uni-  
ted Nations also will deal with  
this latest development.

Egypt was the first power to  
respond officially to Rogers'  
peace plan. Bartsch said he  
would not comment on reports  
that Israel gave an interim re-  
ply through its ambassador  
here, Yitzhak Rabin. The Is-  
rael embassy denied any such  
reply has been made or that  
the proposal has been rejected.

Rogers, as reported earlier,  
called for a cease-fire for at  
least 90 days during which the  
U.N. Mideast mediator, Am-  
bassador Gunnar Jarring, would  
attempt again to get  
negotiations started under his

auspices.

The talks under Jarring  
should aim at:

--Mutual acknowledgement  
by the United Arab Republic,  
Jordan and Israel of each other's  
sovereignty, territorial  
integrity and political independence.

--"Israeli withdrawal from  
territories occupied in the  
1967 conflict."

The Egyptian reply is ex-  
pected to accept the cease-  
fire proposal which Israel, in  
effect, has rejected as unac-  
ceptable.

## Sorority installation planned

A Greek organization for  
married women, Phi Lambda  
Pi, will be installed at SIU,  
at 7:30 p.m. today in the Uni-  
versity Center Ballrooms, ac-  
cording to Mrs. Loretta Ott,  
assistant dean of students and  
adviser to the group. The chapter will be Eta  
Chapter of the national fra-  
ternity. Phi Lambda Pi is the  
only national scholastic honor-  
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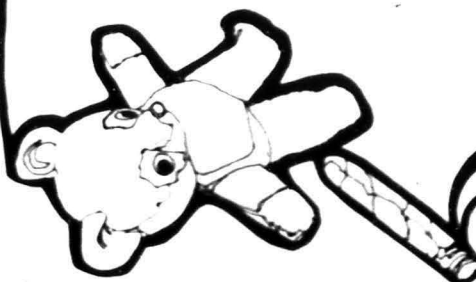
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## the killing of sister george

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# Greek government frees prisoners after hijacking

ATHENS (AP)—Six Arab commandos spurned offers of Aristotle Onassis to serve as a hostage Wednesday and released 53 passengers aboard a hijacked plane only after the Greek government agreed to their demands to free seven Arab prisoners.

The Olympic Airways Boeing 727 then flew to Cairo where the hijackers—five young men and a grenade-wielding blonde—surrendered to Egyptian authorities.

The plane returned to Athens early Thursday. Five Americans were reported among the passengers when it was hijacked just outside Beirut.

Before Greece met the Arab demands, the commandos refused two offers by Onassis, the husband of Jacqueline Kennedy. The millionaire airline owner flew to the Athens airport from his Aegean island of Scyros to try to free the passengers.

An Olympic spokesman said Onassis first offered himself as a hostage instead of the passengers and then made a money proposal to the commandos. Both were turned down.

Onassis met with the commando leader in the presence of Andrea Roshat of Switzerland, an International Red Cross representative who mediated the later agreement between the government and the hijackers.

Roshat and seven crewmen also were on the flight to Cairo, and the Red Cross representative led the hijackers down the ramp after the landing.

Roshat remained in Cairo after the plane returned to Athens.

Witnesses said the commandos emerged from the plane smiling and were surrounded by Egyptian police who put them into a bus.

The airplane pilot, Capt. Spyros Lannedis, described all six as "very friendly and polite."

But Brenda Grubbs, 28, of

Garland, Tex., who was aboard the hijacked plane with her two children, said in Athens that the commandos threatened to kill the passengers.

The plan worked out by Roshat provided for the government to release the seven to Red Cross custody in a month's time—after two of them stand trial for another act of alleged terrorism. A demand for their immediate release was rejected.

In Damascus, a top leader of the Palestine Popular Struggle Front—PSF—a small leftist guerrilla organization, claimed responsibility for the hijacking.

Bahjat Abu Garbiyah told newsmen his group commandeered the jet "according to

a prearranged plan" because they were determined to obtain the release of the seven Palestinian commandos.

Two of the seven Arabs were Jordanians scheduled to go on trial in Athens on Friday on charges of killing a Greek child during a bomb attack against Israel's El Al airline office in the Greek capital last November. The two belong to the PSF.

The other five are members of one of the main commando groups, the Marxist Popular Front for the Liberation of Palestine—PFLP. They had been imprisoned by Greek courts for two earlier attacks against Israeli aircraft at Athens airport.

## Possible power shortage in New York after break-down

NEW YORK (AP)—The city's utility would have to depend on help from outside sources until mid-September. Both plants are expected to be down for the rest of the summer.

Con Edison said it saw no immediate need to ration current, or call upon consumers for a voluntary curtailment, as it did last year. The summer thus far has been generally cool.

But the mammoth utility has obviously concerned over its ability to supply the most widely electrified city in the nation with power in event

on a prolonged heat wave.

Con Edison said it saw no immediate need to ration current, or call upon consumers for a voluntary curtailment, as it did last year. The summer thus far has been generally cool.

But the mammoth utility has obviously concerned over its ability to supply the most widely electrified city in the nation with power in event

In case of emergency, the

## Cases against 13 dismissed

Charges against 13 persons arrested in the May 10 raid on a house at 508 N. Bridge St. were dropped in Carbondale City Court.

The cases were dismissed Tuesday, because the officer's name which appeared on the ticket said he did not make the arrests.

The name which appeared on the tickets was that of Capt. Kenneth Jones of the Illinois State Police. Jones, however, said he had nothing to do with the arrests at 508 N. Bridge.

Jones explained a possible reason for the mistake was that he is well known to many local enforcement officers.

Shortly after the arrests were made, SIU chief security officer, Thomas Leffler, said he believed the house to be the headquarters "for everything that went on (in Carbondale) for the past three days." Leffler added that the SIU Security Office had initiated the call to that address.

Jackson County States Attorney Richard Richman told the Daily Egyptian on May 12 that a search warrant for that address had been issued on May 10. The raid took place on the evening of May 9.

Melvin Rieff, acting city attorney, said the charges had been dismissed on a motion by the defendant's attorney, Thomas Pearson, of Chicago.

Charges against the following persons were dropped: David Kallal, Ross Scallise, Sandy Atwood, Paul Atwood, Larry Bennett and Bruce Gongola whose address was listed at 508 N. Bridge St.

Charges stemming from the same raid were also dropped against the following persons who listed different addresses: Richard Wallace, Steven Phillips, Nadette Robbins, Maureen Mrvizek, Diane L. Stevenson, Edwin J. Kravitz and Dale Ganeo.

Franklin Varelo of the N. Bridge St. address and Gail Walowitz also were arrested in the May 9 raid, but their cases were not put on the docket Tuesday.

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## AP news digest

**SAIGON**—American fighter-bombers struck at anti-aircraft positions 65 miles deep into North Vietnam after an unarmed reconnaissance jet was fired upon, the U.S. Command reported Wednesday. None of the planes was hit and damage to North Vietnamese gun positions was unknown. The U.S. Command also announced the loss of five more helicopters to enemy ground fire.

**WASHINGTON**—The State of Massachusetts asked the Supreme Court Wednesday to rule on the legality of the Vietnam war and to declare it unconstitutional. The state argued that without a declaration of war, the President has no right to send American troops into combat.

**WASHINGTON**—Secretary of the Interior Walter J. Hickel has urged the Justice Department to prosecute 13 companies on charges of discharging mercury, a highly poisonous substance, into waterways. Hickel did not identify the companies in a Wednesday announcement of his action.

**WASHINGTON**—Broadening their predictions, Pentagon economists now forecast that cutbacks in military spending will cost about a million jobs in defense and related industries by mid-1971.

**TEL AVIV**—Israeli warplanes struck at Egyptian military targets the entire length of the 103-mile Suez Canal Wednesday. Cairo said more than 54 jets participated in the attacks, that the raiders suffered one crippled plane and were driven off before they could inflict any damage.

**CAIRO**—The Greek government bowed Wednesday to demands of six Arab commandos and agreed to free seven Arab prisoners to gain the release of 53 passengers held hostage aboard a hijacked Greek airline. The plane then flew here.

## Soldier tries to hijack plane

**SAIGON (AP)**—A U.S. soldier tried to hijack an airliner at knife-point Wednesday after it had landed at Saigon but surrendered when officials deflated the plane's tires.

The plane had landed at busy Tan Son Nhut airport from Pleiku in the central highlands where the soldier, Pvt. George M. Hardin of St. Louis, Mo., is assigned to the U.S. Army's 71st evacuation hospital.

He allowed 63 other passengers, a steward and a stewardess to leave the Air Vietnam four-engine DC4, but kept two knives on the pilot, copilot and flight engineer. He demanded to be flown to Hong Kong.

Vietnamese and American air police cordoned off the area where the plane came to a stop and a two-hour stand-off began.

Hardin finally walked off the plane and surrendered.

## Parking ramps will be constructed

(Continued from page 1)

Therefore, Lonergan continued, parking ramps will probably be constructed for 4,000-5,000 cars. The major reason for the ramps is to accommodate Communications Building theatre patrons, night library users, handicapped students and visitors.

## Enrollment rises over last summer

SU has a total summer quarter enrollment of 19,053, an increase of 961 over summer, 1969.

Registrar Robert A. McGrath said the Carbondale campus enrollment is 10,737, a drop of 131 from the 1969 record total. The Edwardsville campus increased by 1,092 for a record 8,316 students.

Students working toward advanced degrees are the largest category of the summer enrollment (4,961) while undergraduates with senior status are the second largest (4,532).

## Peaceful Swiss

Switzerland has not participated in armed conflict since the end of the Napoleonic wars in 1815, National Geographic says.

The only lots currently on campus that will remain, according to Lonergan, are the lots south of Technology Building and the Arena. All other lots, including the present Communications Building and Lawson Hall lots will give way to construction within the next five years.

Lonergan estimated the project will cost between \$14 and 30 million, depending on the plan that is adopted.

The amount that the state higher board agrees to contribute to the project depends largely on the commuter population of the University, Lonergan said. A commuter is presently defined as anyone who lives farther than one-half mile from the campus limits.

Lonergan added that both short and long range goals are being considered in the selection of a proposal, but immediate need is the most pressing issue as use of vehicles is expected to increase while restrictions placed on vehicles will be loosened.

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### Freedom

Roman Catholic Bishop James Edward Walsh smiles from wheelchair at Hong Kong's Maryknoll Hospital following his release after nearly 12 years in Communist captivity. (AP Wirephoto)

## SIU and C'dale police get new radio system

SIU Security Police and Carbondale police are among the first in Southern Illinois to install interagency car-to-car radios as a part of the Illinois State Police Emergency Radio Network (ISPERN).

The Security Police have installed the emergency radios in 12 of their 15 cars, while Carbondale is presently installing 7 units in their municipal cars.

The radios are in addition to the normal police communications network and will be used in cases of emergency requiring close communication and coordination with other law enforcement agencies.

According to SIU Sgt. William F. Barnett, "These radios will be used in the pursuit and apprehension of suspected felons, disasters, and other emergency situations. In normal situations,

the regular radio frequency will be used."

ISPERN is a program of the Illinois Department of Law Enforcement which will link participating municipal, county, and university law enforcement agencies in a statewide emergency network.

Although the network is theoretically statewide, Sgt. Barnett pointed out that coordination will be at the district police level.

"In our area the emergency radio network extends to the state police district headquarters at Cairo and DuQuoin," he said.

### Special species

Termites generally attack only dead wood or wood products, but a species found in Panama carries fungi with it to kill trees so the insects can eat them.

# Bishop released from China after 12 years imprisonment

By Copley News Service

HONG KONG — Communist China has made an interesting and possibly significant gesture toward improving Sino-U.S. relations.

That gesture involves the release of an American Roman Catholic bishop who had been imprisoned in China for nearly 12 years and the simultaneous announcement of the death of another American also jailed by the mainland.

The bishop, 79-year-old James Edward Walsh, crossed into this British colony recently after release from jail in Shanghai. Although clearly fatigued by his years of imprisonment and the long journey to Hong Kong, the bishop was reported to be in good health for a man of his age.

Bishop Walsh was arrested in Shanghai in October, 1958, and charged with spying for the United States and the Vatican. He was later sentenced to a 20-year prison term on that charge.

Very little information had been available about the bishop during the period of his imprisonment. It was generally assumed, however, that he would not be released until his full 20-year sentence was completed.

In announcing his surprise release, the Chinese claimed that Bishop Walsh had "confessed his crimes," an important condition for the freeing of anyone held by the Chinese authorities.

"Considering his old age and ill health," the Peking announcement stated, "China's organs of dictatorship, acting in accordance with the proletarian policy of leniency toward those who confess their crimes and severe

punishment of those who refuse to do so, now showed him leniency by releasing him before his term expires."

Coupled with the announcement of the bishop's release was the first disclosure of the death of another American held in China.

He was Hugh Francis Redmond, a 50-year-old native of Yonkers, N.Y., who was arrested in Shanghai in April, 1954, and sentenced to life imprisonment for alleged espionage activities. According to the Chinese statement, Redmond committed suicide.

At least four other U.S. citizens remain in Chinese prisons. The death of Redmond and the release of Bishop Walsh, however, are not likely to have much influence on release of the other Americans.

It remains an interesting fact, however, that for the first time in recent years Peking took the initiative in a move to improve Sino-U.S. relations. That, in any case, is how the release of Bishop Walsh is going to be viewed.

Only rarely does China undertake a gesture like the bishop's release without having some greater objective—political or otherwise—in mind. No doubt Peking realizes that its release of an elderly missionary will have a favorable impact on its image abroad.

The important thing to remember in that context is that China has been making a concerted effort of late to reestablish some of the friendly international relations it enjoyed in 1964-65 before the beginning of the cultural revolution.

Although observers here believe that any substantial improvement of Sino-U.S. ties

hinges on developments in Indochina, it is not unrealistic to assume that China would like to see an easing of tensions with the United States.

If that can be brought about in the interim by gestures such as the release of Bishop Walsh, it obviously is to Peking's advantage to make those gestures.

An important next step to watch for is the resumption of the Sino-U.S. ambassadorial level talks in Warsaw, Poland. The 137th meeting was to have been held on May 20. But events in Cambodia led the Chinese to postpone the session.

While the freeing of Bishop Walsh does not in itself constitute a major change in the direction of Sino-American relations, it does suggest a trend toward an easing of tensions.

## Military cutback to decrease jobs

WASHINGTON (AP)—Broadening their predictions, Pentagon economists now forecast that cutbacks in military spending will cost about a million jobs in defense and related industries by mid-1971.

This is about 360,000 more civilian job losses than were projected by defense officials last winter when the Nixon administration sent its fiscal 1971 budget to Congress.

Through May, defense industries jobs were down by 367,000 which is interpreted to mean a loss of about another 600,000 by July next year.

The tempo of unemployment is expected to pick up because backlogs of unfilled defense orders are being exhausted.

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# 'The Killing of Sister George' starts Friday for weekend run

University Theater's production of "The Killing of Sister George," a comedy by Frank Marcus, opens at 8 p.m. Friday at the University Theater in the Communications Building.

Sister George is a famous character in a BBC soap opera series, a nurse who cycles about the provinces singing hymns, doing good deeds and spreading cheer. Because of the struggle for ratings and because there is gossip about notoriety in Sister George's personal life, the BBC decides to "kill her off" in a truck accident.

The woman who comes to make the death-blow announcement is rather pleased to see that the gamey gossip about Sister George's home life is true, for here she finds the cigar-smoking, gin-drinking, hard-cursing Sister George waited on slavishly by a female lover—whom the woman promptly proceeds to steal

from her. Lynn Leonard plays the title role, and other principal players are Johanna Leister, Phyllis Murphy and Kathy Sonnevill. Sherwin Abrams is the director.

The play was a great success in both London and New York. The New York World Journal and Tribune wrote: "At long last the season has come to life! A fine, fine play... audacious and exhilarating, straight forward and strong, comic and cutting... Line after line, scene after scene, the play tops itself, in the deliciously unsettled dissonances of this three-voiced counterpart... you can laugh yourself out of breath."

For those without season tickets, single price admission is \$1.75 for students and \$2.25 for non-students.

The production will run Saturday and again Aug. 14 and 15.



## Weekend fare

The Broadway comedy "The Killing of Sister George" will be performed at 8 p.m. Friday and Saturday nights in the Communications Building Theater. Featured in the production are Lynn Leonard of Carbondale (left) and Johanna Leister of Orange, Texas.

## Job available for lifeguard

A lifeguard position is available at University Pool. The pool is open from 7 to 11 p.m. Sunday through Thursday. Applicants must have completed the Senior course of instruction in Life Saving and Water Safety.

Interested persons should contact the Intramural Office.

## Circuit judge denies appeal

CHICAGO (AP)—U.S. Circuit Court Judge denied bail Wednesday for one of four persons accused of murdering two policemen last week.

Judge Nathan Kaplan denied the appeal for bond after a three-hour hearing at which a 13-year-old girl testified she was with the defendant, Sidney Bennett, Jr., 18, at the time of the shooting and that Bennett did not take part.

However, one of the policemen who arrested Bennett, Detective Richard Morask, testified that Bennett voluntarily gave a statement admitting the fatal shooting.

## Massachusetts requests high court to rule on Vietnam constitutionality

WASHINGTON (AP)—The State of Massachusetts asked the Supreme Court Wednesday to rule on the legality of the Vietnam war and to declare it unconstitutional.

Without a declaration of war, the state argued in a suit taken directly to the high court, the President has no right to send hundreds of thousands of American troops into combat in Southeast Asia.

The suit was authorized by a state law enacted last April. Atty. Gen. Robert H. Quinn said he bypassed the lower courts because "we want to get done quickly."

"Also," he added in an interview, "we hope the suit will serve as a catalyst to

prompt action by the legislative and executive branch."

The Supreme Court has declined several times to hear appeals based on contention that U.S. participation in the war is unconstitutional.

Justices William O. Douglas and Potter Stewart have dissented from this refusal, saying the legal issue should be settled by the court.

Before the state can obtain a judgment against the war, it must win the court's permission to have the suit considered by the justices.

In an accompanying complaint, the state said it has suffered a loss of human resources in the death of about 1,300 Massachusetts men in

Vietnam and the wounding of about 5,000 others.

The suit named Secretary of Defense Melvin R. Laird as the defendant. The state law, designed to force a court test, provides that Massachusetts servicemen may refuse combat duty in Vietnam unless there is a declaration of war by Congress.

## Lincoln story in newsletter

A little-known Lincoln anecdote—the Tale of Jocko's Tail—appears in the current issue of the Ulysses S. Grant Association Newsletter, published by SIU historian John Y. Simon, executive secretary of the association.

The story is told by the Civil War general's son, Frederick Dent Grant, in an interview which appeared in McClure's Magazine in May, 1864. Frederick, a lad of 13, had accompanied his military father to the White House to receive his commission as general of the Union armies.

Simon says this story in U.S. Grant's own written words was furnished by his son for a book which appeared two years after the interview—"Reminiscences of Abraham Lincoln by Distinguished Men of his Time," edited by Allen Thorndike Rice.

## SIU aids Afghan school

A team of five educators from SIU's Vocational Technical Institute are home or en route to the United States after taking part in development of a strong program at the Afghan Institute of Technology at Kabul, Afghanistan.

The program has been under way during the past five years under an SIU contract with the U.S. Agency for International Development. M.H. Dallman, campus coordinator for the program, said another AID contract has been negotiated for a two-year extension during

which a single person will be on the scene. M. Keith Humble, director of VTI, will leave in late August or early September on the two-year assignment as adviser to the institute director.

Dallman explained that at the outset of the program, plans were to continue to 1972 with a gradual phasing down of SIU's part and a building up of local control during the first five years. The objective of preparing the Afghans to run their own institution was being largely accomplished, he added.

## Grad book sales move to barracks

The Graduate Textbook Sales section of Textbook Service is now located in Barracks 0815, formerly the Barracks Office, A.A. Logue, manager of Textbook Rental announced Wednesday.

The sales office previously occupied a section of the fourth floor in Morris Library.

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## Full measure of fun

The time is the turn of the century, the place is Folkstone, England, and the mood is light and merry in "Half a Sixpence" musical comedy which the SIU Summer Musical Theater will present at 8 p.m. Friday in Muckleroy Auditorium. Among visiting players in the troupe of 30 collegians are (left to right)

Michael Moore, of Minneapolis, playing Chitterlow; Jacques Szopinski, of Oak Park, SIU graduate who teaches in Georgia, playing Mrs. Walsingham, and Jane Seaman, Springfield, Ohio, playing Mrs. Botting. (Photo by Nelson G. Brooks).

## Zoology prof tells lecture audience: improve environment

By Pat Silha  
Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

A less than optimistic outlook for man has been voiced by W. D. Klimstra, professor of zoology and director of the Co-operative Wildlife Research Laboratory.

Klimstra, second lecturer in the Zero Population Growth summer public lecture series, offered some suggestions Tuesday night for action needed to restore the environment to a natural balance.

Population management with emphasis on equating people with a high quality of life was Klimstra's first suggestion. He said that our society, having given no thought to this area, is sadly deficient.

A thorough, in-depth survey of our ecological environment, according to Klimstra, is necessary to cause the least possible damage to our environment as we continue living.

Our concepts of ecology must be changed and viewed as a tool to be used with technology. "Technology can't define man's basic bond to nature," said Klimstra.

He emphasized that a sense of responsibility is paramount in this area, and that the recycling of materials back into the environment should be a major concern. He suggested that every patent issued should have a corresponding patent showing how the materials in the device would be recycled after the original product is no longer usable.

According to Klimstra, we can no longer afford the idea that our environment should support a growing economy. There should not be financial rewards for those who exploit the environment.

Klimstra also said the medical programs must give priority to creating an environment for health rather than administering therapy, as they now do.

Klimstra said he regarded the Illinois Constitutional Convention as a great opportunity to promote a better, more natural world, but in his opinion, the delegates have been unable to rise above personal bias and political affiliation. He called the convention "the most disappointing mess I've seen in a long time."

Education in the science of ecology holds the greatest potential for helping the environment, Klimstra said. He predicted an increased demand from industry for trained ecologists as they recognize the need to clean up their own image.

In addition to competent higher level programs, Klimstra said, ecology education will have to be started at home.

Klimstra, who received his doctorate from Iowa State has been one of the leaders in giving SIU's zoology department an ecological orientation. He has actively presented environmental interests in state legislative circles.

## Keys on Illinois universities

## Book contains professor's article

Oliver J. Caldwell, professor with International Programs Development, will have an article published in a new book on international educational and cultural studies. The book will contain the works of 36 scholars from around the world. Caldwell was the only scholar from Illinois asked to contribute.

The Ford Foundation financed the book which will be published at a future date by the Notre Dame University Press under the title, "The Changing Task of the University."

Caldwell's article is titled "The New Humanism: International and Intercultural Programs in the State Universities of Illinois."

In this article, Caldwell tells of the works in international studies being conducted by various Illinois state supported schools. He tells of the work of the University of Illinois in India, the projects of Eastern Illinois University abroad, the South East Asia Studies and Latin American Studies programs at Northern Illinois University as well as the extensive international

studies at SIU and how this was accomplished despite the American background in isolationism.

Caldwell also describes the extensive Black Studies programs at SIU.

Caldwell writes about the changes that may be needed to improve the state universities of Illinois. He explains that the new activism is part of the new humanism involving universities in international and intercultural programs.

"There seems to be a movement in most intellectual disciplines in many American universities, both inside and outside of Illinois, towards a new concern with the improve-

ment of the human condition," Caldwell writes. "There is also evidence of a growing recognition of the essential unity of humanity. These trends derive a major portion of their strength from the growing international and cross-cultural programs of our universities."

"In the American heartland, we see the beginning of a strong, new humanism, a re-orientation of state-supported higher education towards meeting the human needs of human beings."

Caldwell explains that the creative part of our establishment must reform the university. We cannot stand still, since we are currently in a serious state.



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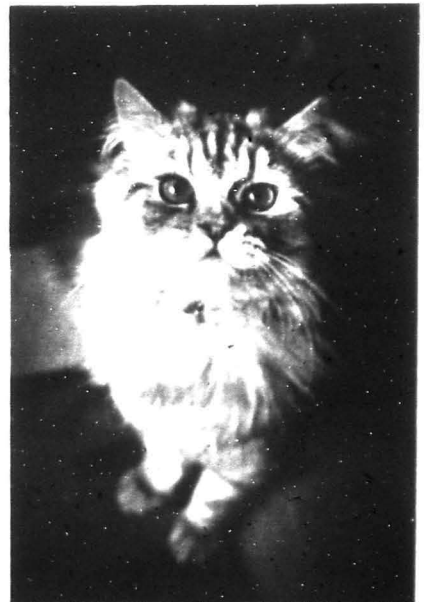
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Shakespeare said it this way in *Love's Labour's Lost* —  
"From women's eyes this doctrine I derive:  
"They sparkle still the right Promethean fire;  
"They are the books, the arts, the academes,  
"That show, contain and nourish all the world."  
Ralph R. Kylloe Jr. must have had something like that in  
mind when he made these photographs of (clockwise, from  
the right) Joanie, Zsa Zsa, Robbin and Kim.



Photos by Ralph R. Kylloe Jr.





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At Harrisburg center

# SIU students help handicapped children

By Ellen Matheson  
Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

Not all SIU-related student work programs are operated on Southern's campus. A. L. Bowen's Children's Center in Harrisburg has set up such a program to encourage education and interest in the field of institutional special education.

The center is a facility for mentally retarded children. "The purpose of the program," according to Albert J. Shafter, Bowen director, "is to encourage students to make their career one related to mental health."

Shafter went on to say that part of the philosophy of the program is to get potentially interested students beyond the door of the institution. Shafter said that most people have the conception that an institution is a place to be dreaded and his staff is working to overcome this image.

Shafter said the program intends to give students an idea of the work in an institution as well as allow them to continue their education.

There are three types of work programs, according to Charles Gideon, director of training.

The first is a stipend which is paid back by the student following graduation by working a calendar year at an institution for every academic year the stipend was granted.

The second consists of part time work at the center during the academic year and full time school. Then during the summer, students work full time at the center.

The last category allows students to work full time at the center and go to school part time.

Gideon said there are currently 11 SIU students involved in the program and four other workers will be students at SIU in the fall.

It is a very popular program, according to Gideon. Last year there were 200 applications in the office plus another 400 assorted inquiries about the program.

Those who are selected are placed in a certain area according to qualifications of

interest and work along with regular staff.

During a student's first year, he will also receive 24 training hours in the center's related fields.

Gideon said they like to begin a student in his sophomore year and keep him through his graduation.

Why does the center operate the program?

Shafter explained the students relate well to the resi-

dents. They also stimulate the full time employees with their enthusiasm.

He went on to say the students aren't hampered with previous conceptions of what can or cannot be done with a certain type of child. This attitude has resulted in some non-book accomplishments.

A final reason is recruitment. Shafter said that part of the program's purpose is to bring in new personnel to the field of mental health.

Talking to some of the student workers indicates program success.

Susie Pearson, a senior in special education, had originally been a social work major. Miss Pearson cited her work at the Center as the reason for change.

She explained the job.

"I have quite a bit of leeway in my work," Miss Pearson said. "I work in activities with the children and also teach two classes in good grooming."

"I feel my experience here will better prepare me for my

major," she went on to say. Marsha Thomas, a sophomore in special education, reinforced what Miss Pearson said about the learning experience.

"I feel I can learn more here in three months than in a whole quarter at SIU," she said.

Two of the other student workers interviewed also mentioned when they initially began working at Bowen they had different majors. Frances Mitchell and Judy Everard had been math majors.

"I had never been around institutions before I came here," Mrs. Everard said. "I didn't realize so much could be done. They have their own little world here."

This student work program seems to accomplish what it has set out to do.

The children at the center have additional personnel, the administration is gaining recruits and the student workers are really excited about their jobs.



Love and laughter

Kathy Williams, junior from Harrisburg, (above) coaxed one youngster to clap his hands, but he found it was more fun to give her a hug. And John Scaggi, also a junior from Harrisburg, (below) found that getting to know the children could mean getting a little water in the face. (Photos by Ralph R. Kyllor Jr.)



## Institute issues lakes report

The Transportation Institute at SIU, under the direction of Melvin A. Hanson, has published a report on "Great Lakes and Shipping Systems."

The report, a study on the limitations of port calls in the Great Lakes shipping system, was prepared by Hanson, Jehiel Novick, William A. Rabiega and Roger H. Yaeger. Statistics on Great Lakes shipping activities and an analysis of the shipping systems of the St. Lawrence Seaway evaluate the growth characteristics of ports and their areas they serve.

According to Hanson, research of this nature had

never been done before. Information, before this research was scattered amongst the various ports on the Great Lakes, Hanson said.

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E. Main, Carbondale

# Detroit now 'mundele' residing in the Congo

KINSHASA, the Congo (AP)—At home in Detroit, Elaine Wamba considered herself as black as the next Negro. Two years ago when she came here to live the Congolese called her "mundele," a Lingala word that represents the way whites feel and act.

"I have fairer skin than most Congolese but that was the last thing I expected to be called," she recalls.

That was the first impression for Mrs. Wamba, 24, the former Elaine Brown. At college in Michigan she met and married a Congolese student. Now she's one of the dozen or so black Americans who are here trying life African style. Ten are women.

They had very different backgrounds but the same ambition: as a black to live in a black society.

Mrs. Wamba has a comfortable home: her husband fills a senior civil service post. It wasn't always like that. Just after her arrival she carried water in a jug along unpaved streets and competed for sleep against the decibels from a bar next door.

When her husband started work he earned \$70 a month. They lived in one of the teeming areas that surround the chic, Europeanized center of Kinshasa. She became pregnant, had a natural birth, and lost the baby.

At that time she didn't think she could make it. Now she sees no reason why she couldn't spend the rest of her life here.

"As a black I have a sense of freedom here I never had in the States," she says. "I feel here as I never could go back there. My own situation is different and I can look at things in a different way. It's calmed me-for the better, I think."

Charles Robinson, a Washingtonian, has been in the Congo on and off for nine years. He has seen some of the worst of the country's crises.

"You've no idea how it feels to be a member of the majority instead of the minority," he observes. "I never felt insecure here even when the trouble was worst—even when every policeman was carrying a gun, shouting at you, asking for your papers. I felt like I was one of the majority."

Robinson, who is in his 40s, is in a 50-50 partnership with a Congolese businessman. He neither seeks nor rejects black or white company. He plays in integrated poker game Thursday nights. "I could

spend a lot of my life in Africa," he says.

Mrs. Wamba answers emphatically "yes" when asked if she thinks other black Americans should try the experience of coming back to the source.

However much they try to integrate, black Americans run into one stumbling block, tribalism. Mrs. Wamba's husband is a member of the Bakongo tribe but she finds herself left out of family councils, which settle disputes involving family property and even act in marriage guidance.

She doesn't speak Kikongo, the tribal language, and feels she is not 100 per cent accepted. But her two years here have given her some insight.

"Black Americans come to Africa expecting to be welcomed with open arms," she says. "They're not. The Congolese regard them much as they do other non-Africans. They have to work to get accepted."

## Warned by doctor

By Richard Wood  
Student Writer

Droplets of perspiration begin to form on the forehead. The eyes squint against the sun. Sand sticks to the body. The skin is hot.

"Hey, man! Where you going?"

"Sun's too hot. Gotta go home."

"Yeah, but there's a couple hours of sun left!"

"Too hot, man. Too hot!"

Such conversations are repeated during the warm, sunny months when thousands of students are engaged in their favorite spring and summer pastime which requires hours of stoic-like devotion—getting a tan.

Getting a tanned body is not easy. The veteran knows that hours of sitting outside, absorbing the "rays" are necessary if he wants to have a good tan. He has to be careful. Too much sun and all his work goes for nothing. Peeling can be the result.

According to Dr. Walter Clark, physician at the SRU Health Service, sitting in the sun should be done gradually. Start by exposing the skin for short periods of time, gradually conditioning the skin to



U.S. Senator Albert Gore went stumping for votes at a Memphis rally. Gore climbed on a stump to campaign for his reelection to the Senate this November (AP Wirephoto)

# U.N. staff chief leaves Palestine

UNITED NATIONS, N.Y. (AP)—Lt. Gen. Odd Bull is leaving his post Aug. 1 as chief of staff for the U.N. Truce Supervisory Organization in Palestine and will be succeeded by his deputy, Maj. Gen. E. P. H. Stilasvuo of Finland.

The change was announced Tuesday by Secretary-General U. Thant, who said Bull, a Norwegian, was leaving "for personal reasons and at his own request." He has been chief of staff for more than seven years.

Stilasvuo, 48, has been acting chief of staff the past three months. He has been with the truce supervisory organization since Oct. 15, 1967.

The organization was set up in 1949 as a staff of international observers to assist the U.N. Security Council in dealing with the Arab-Israeli conflict. In the aftermath of the 1967 war its main task has been supervising hostilities in the Suez Canal sector.

# The

**CLASSIFIED INFORMATION**  
Deadline - Deadline for placing classified ads is 2 p.m. two days in advance of publication, except that deadline for Tuesday ads is Friday at 2 p.m.

Payment - Classified advertising must be paid for in advance except for accounts of steady order. The order form which appears in each issue may be mailed or brought to the office, building 6832. No refunds on classified ads.

Rates - Minimum charge is for two lines. Multiple insertion rates are for ads which run on consecutive days without copy change.

	1 day	2 days	3 days	4 days	5 days	6 days	7 days	8 days	9 days	10 days
1 line	.40	.70	1.00	1.30	1.60	1.90	2.20	2.50	2.80	3.10
2 lines	.80	1.40	2.00	2.60	3.20	3.80	4.40	5.00	5.60	6.20
3 lines	1.20	2.10	3.00	3.90	4.80	5.70	6.60	7.50	8.40	9.30
4 lines	1.60	2.80	4.00	5.20	6.40	7.60	8.80	10.00	11.20	12.40
5 lines	2.00	3.50	5.00	6.50	8.00	9.50	11.00	12.50	14.00	15.50

Use this handy chart to figure cost

No. of lines	1 day	2 days	3 days	4 days	5 days	6 days	7 days	8 days	9 days	10 days
1	.40	.70	1.00	1.30	1.60	1.90	2.20	2.50	2.80	3.10
2	.80	1.40	2.00	2.60	3.20	3.80	4.40	5.00	5.60	6.20
3	1.20	2.10	3.00	3.90	4.80	5.70	6.60	7.50	8.40	9.30
4	1.60	2.80	4.00	5.20	6.40	7.60	8.80	10.00	11.20	12.40
5	2.00	3.50	5.00	6.50	8.00	9.50	11.00	12.50	14.00	15.50

One line equals approximately five words. For accuracy, use the order form which appears every day.

## FOR SALE Automotive

'70 Honda 175cc, like new, \$500.  
'54 Corvette, \$800, 15 ft. boat w/70 HP Merc outboard, \$500. Must sell all. See J. Maher, Wildwood Park #87. 2030A

'64 Triumph, needs some work. Offer. Call after 5, Ed Bailey, 549-5083. 2039A

'61 Pont. Firebird comm., like new. FM radio, new tires, low mileage. Must sell, 549-7959. 2040A

'67 Firebird, stan. trans. (good cond. V8, must sell, call 457-6326. 2042A

The yellow submarine van complete with stereo tape, six speakers. Its completely paneled with 6 inches of foam rubber and blue flag rug. Contact David Zaker at 549-1313. 2047A

'63 Triumph Bonneville, 650 cc. Excellent condition. Call 942-2233. 2048A

'65 Corvair, white, 4 speed/gum \$125. Call 549-8461 after 5. 2049A

1961 convert, very low mileage. See at Harri's Shell, 15th & Walnut N.W. 687-6466. 2050A

1967 Corvette coupe, 327-350 h.p., 4 speed, side exhaust, \$7900. 549-2060. 2051A

250 cc Yamaha, '66 rebuilt, good cond. at Dave's Speed Shop, 549-7819. \$325. 2052A

1968 VW fastback, AM-FM, a/c 6 mo. or 6,000 mile guarantee, exceptional. \$1700 or best offer. Call 549-4192. 2053A

'62 Impala Wagon, 60 mil. on new engine. Good condition. 457-5059. 2054A

'68 CB 450 Honda, excel. cond., extras. Best offer over \$600. Call 549-2581. 2055A

1939 Harley-new motor, rebuilt transmission. \$400. After 5, 705 E. Park. 2065A

1969 AMX, a/c, 100 wh., P.S., P.B., rec. seats, rad. 390 handling pack, 60 auto trans. Priced to sell. \$2350-\$3500 under bid. See 4-5 pm. 614 E. Park, 12, 57. 2066A

# Sun worshipers get advice

the harshness of the sun's rays.

"The ability of the body to adjust to sun exposure varies with the individual, depending upon the skin," Clark said. "We treat 20 to 30 students each year for sunburn. Many of them have second-degree burns and occasionally a student is kept in the infirmary."

Clark said the label of a suntan oil or lotion should be checked for screening agents that help protect the skin.

Hazy days, according to Clark, are especially dangerous. Sunbathers do not realize that they can burn on a cloudy day as easily as on a cloudy less day.

## Apes ignore signs

MIDDLEBURG, South Africa (AP) - A large troop of baboons, ignoring signs that "trespassers will be prosecuted," has moved into the army's 650-acre training grounds near here. From this sanctuary they are raiding maize (corn) crops and frustrating farmers who are unable to pursue them when they return to the training area. The baboons have even had a population explosion and boosted their numbers to about 200.

less day.

"Exposure to the sun over long periods of time permanently ages the skin and it is possible that localized skin cancer can develop," said Clark.

Farmers and sailors are among those often so affected by long hours in the sun.

## House speaker acting governor

SPRINGFIELD (AP) - House Speaker Jack Walker of Lansing has been acting governor of Illinois since Sunday.

Walker, fourth in line of succession to the governorship, took over after Gov. Richard B. Ogilvie left the state for the midwest governors' conference in Columbus, Ohio.

Lt. Gov. Paul Simon, second in line, is vacationing in Central America and Sen. W. Russell Arrington of Evanston, senate president pro tem, is in Florida.

Walker, a Republican, has been speaker since October 1969 after the resignation of Ralph T. Smith of Alton, who was appointed U.S. senator.

## Signs of times

PORT ELIZABETH, South Africa (AP)—A sign in a liquor store window reads: "Preserve wild life. Throw a party."

JOHANNESBURG, South Africa (AP)—A student applicant for a library card listed his occupation as "skolliar."

COLUMBINE VALLEY, Colo. (AP) - This community south of Denver is built in and around the Columbine Country Club golf course and its streets have golf terms for names - Fairway Lane, Wedge Way, Niblick Lane.

## DAILY EGYPTIAN CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING ORDER FORM

### CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING RATES

1 DAY (2 lines minimum) - \$ .40 per line  
3 DAYS (Consecutive) - \$ .75 per line  
5 DAYS (Consecutive) - \$ 1.00 per line  
10 DAYS (Consecutive) - \$ 3.00 per line

DEADLINES: 2 days in advance, 2 p.m. Except Fri. for Tues. ads.

- Be sure to complete all five steps
- One letter or number per space
- Do not use separate spaces for periods and commas
- Skip one space between words
- Count any part of a line as a full line

Mail this form with remittance to Daily Egyptian, 514

1 NAME \_\_\_\_\_ DATE \_\_\_\_\_  
ADDRESS \_\_\_\_\_ PHONE NO \_\_\_\_\_

2 KIND OF AD No refunds on cancelled ads <input type="checkbox"/> For Sale <input type="checkbox"/> Employment Wanted <input type="checkbox"/> Announcements <input type="checkbox"/> For Rent <input type="checkbox"/> Entertainment <input type="checkbox"/> Services Offered <input type="checkbox"/> Found <input type="checkbox"/> Help Wanted <input type="checkbox"/> Wanted <input type="checkbox"/> Lost	3 RUN AD 1 DAY 3 DAYS 5 DAYS 10 DAYS Allow 3 days for ad to start if mailed	4 CHECK ENCLOSED FOR \$ To find your cost, multiply total number of lines times cost per line as indicated under rates. For example, if you run a five line ad for five days, total cost is \$5.00 (\$1.00 x 5). Or a two line ad for three days costs \$1.50 (\$ .75 x 2). Minimum cost for an ad is \$.80
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5

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Rarin' to roll

Housewife Paula Murphy of Los Angeles takes a break from her household chores to pilot this special-bodied Plymouth Duster in drag race competition. Paula holds many speed records, has been driving professionally for 10 years. Oblong-shaped scoop in front feeds supercharger on the car's 1,500-horsepower engine. (Photo by Copley News Service)

## Mussed hair, shiny nose: all part of the profession

By Copley News Service

A mussed hairdo, shiny nose and dirty fingernails don't seem to bother Paula Murphy. It's all part of her profession—auto racing.

Paula has been racing a little over 10 years and in that short time has achieved an enviable record.

She has held the world's land speed record for women twice. In 1963, she piloted a Studebaker Avanti stock car over the Bonneville, Utah, salt flats at 161-29 miles per hour. As if that weren't enough, Paula came back to the flats the following year and posted an electrifying 236.37 m.p.h. in a 10,000-horsepower "Avenger" jet car.

Paula is the co-holder of existing U.S. Auto Club (USAC) safety speed record by driving across the United States at legal speeds in just 49 hours. She participated in, and completed, the "Shell 4000 Trans-Canada Rally" in 1964 and in 1968 became the first woman competitor in the Union-Pure Oil Performance Trials in Daytona Beach. This last January, Paula won four vehicle classes at the Union trials.

Paula's love for speed sports goes back to her days as an undergraduate at Bowling Green University where she won the Ohio state title for "K" class catboats on the waters of Lake Erie.

After graduating with a bachelor's degree in education, Paula moved to California, got married and purchased an MG sports car. "In that order." With a few pointers from experienced drivers she began entering local road races and soon was a figure to be contended with by male drivers at such courses as Torrey Pines Santa Barbara and Riverside.

From her relatively docile MG, she moved to more exotic machinery like the Porsche and Ferrari.

Today Paula is known in racing circles as "Miss STP," thanks to her long associations

with Andy Granatelli, the oil treatment king. She first drove for Granatelli when he was automotive performance director for Studebaker.

Paula's latest venture is drag racing. Currently holding the world drag racing record for women drivers, she clocked at 7.55 seconds elapsed time at an American Hot Rod Association meet at Green Valley, Tex. At the "Superstock Nationals" in York, Pa., last July, Paula set a speed record of 200 m.p.h.

This season Paula is piloting a fiber glass-bodied Plymouth Duster, powered by a supercharged, fuel-injected Chrysler engine with 1,500-horsepower. The car is capable of speeds well above the 200 m.p.h. mark.

Paula's Duster isn't a model the average customer can order from his local Plymouth

dealer. Called a "funny car" in drag racing terms, the fiber glass body flips up to reveal a lightweight but extremely tough tubular frame similar to a dragster.

There is no room for a passenger in this particular car. Paula sits in the middle of what would normally be the back seat, wedged in on either side by oversized racing slicks and in front by the engine. Behind her is a parachute pack which she deploys after shooting across the one-quarter-mile track.

Dubbed the Miss STP Oil Treatment Special, Paula's Duster is fitted with a new type of fire extinguishing system that virtually eliminates any danger from fire or explosions. A pressurized cylinder containing Freon 1301 reacts instantly to excessive heat or combustion.

## Cubs slam Cincinnati, 10-2

CHICAGO (AP)—Jim Hickman slammed a three-run homer in the first inning and drove in another run in a wild five-run third inning, leading the Chicago Cubs to a 10-2 victory over Cincinnati Wednesday.

Billy Williams contributed a two-run homer in the sixth inning to the Cubs rampage before a capacity Wrigley Field crowd.

While Cincinnati's Jim Merritt, now 15-8, was bombed out in the wild Cub third,

Bill Hands pitched hitless ball the first five innings in recording his 12th victory in 19 decisions.

After Hickman's homer, his 21st and matching his entire 1969 total, produced a 3-0 Chicago lead in the first, the Cubs really put it out of reach in the third.

The inning opened with a double by Glen Beckert, who had four hits. Beckert reached third on Williams' single. Then the Cubs scored four runs without getting the ball out of the infield.

## Wednesday night ball scores

### National League

Pittsburgh 5, Atlanta 3  
Philadelphia 5, San Francisco 2  
Chicago 10, Cincinnati 2

### American League

Oakland 4, Washington 3  
(1st) Boston 7, California 4  
(2nd) Boston 8, California 3  
Minnesota 2, Detroit 1

Daily Egyptian

# Sports

Thursday, July 23, 1970

## Two SIU players sign pro contracts

Two members of the 1970 SIU baseball team have signed contracts with professional teams and are presently taking part in minor league action.

Coach Richard "Icky" Jones said Wednesday that pitcher Bob Eldridge and shortstop Gene Rinaldi signed pro contracts recently.

Eldridge, from LaPorte, Ind., was drafted by the Cleveland Indians in the special draft list. Rinaldi, from Brooklyn, N.Y., signed as a free agent in June with the Decatur (Ill.) Giants of the Midwest League.

One of the Salukis' top hurlers last season, Eldridge posted a 5-1 mark while pitching 58 and one-third innings. He struck out 65 batters and walked 33 and finished the year with an ERA of 2.05.

In his final game of the season, Eldridge defeated Notre Dame 1-0 in the NCAA district playoffs. He struck out 14 batters in that game.

Rinaldi entered the starting lineup immediately after signing with Decatur. Jones said at last report, Rinaldi was doing an excellent defensive job for the Giants and was batting .280.

For the Salukis, Rinaldi batted .300 for the 1970 season. In 140 at-bats, he walked 42 hits, including two doubles, four triples, and two home runs.

Jones added that he had very few players eligible for the pro draft this season since he had a young team of sophomores and juniors. He pointed out that nine players will be eligible next year.

## Amidst threats

## Keino sets record

EDINBURGH, Scotland (AP)—Olympic champion Kip Keino of Kenya disdained threats on his life and won the 500 meter run Wednesday in a dramatic highlight of the Commonwealth Games.

The 30-year-old distance ace outsped Dick Quax of New Zealand in an exciting stretch run to take the event in 3 minutes, 36.6 seconds, setting both a Games and United Kingdom record. Quax clocked 3:38.1.

Amid wild applause from the 30,000 spectators, Keino received the gold medal from Queen Elizabeth, who attended the Games with her daughter, Princess Anne.

Minutes after his victory, it was disclosed that an anonymous telephone call and two unsigned letters were received at the athlete's village headquarters, warning he would be killed if he competed.

No one was able to explain the reason for such threats. Keino is one of the most popular track and field competitors in the world, quiet and mild-mannered.

Officials said they were sure the threats were not racially inspired. Keino's gold medal was the first by a black African in these Games.

## Golf tourney

## SIU coed defeated

ROCKFORD, Ill. (AP)—Jane Bastanchury took another step towards the defense of her Women's Western Amateur golf title Wednesday by scoring a decisive 7 and 6 victory over Dorothy Germain here.

Miss Bastanchury, 22-year-old Curtis Cup member Cindy Hill of St. Petersburg, Fla., was tipped by Mrs. William Zmisteowski, St. Paul, Minn. 1-up.

In another mild upset, Mrs. Carol Sorenson Flenniken, Janesville, Wis., who won the title in 1962, was defeated by Mrs. Robert Sharpenter, Fontana, Wis., 4 and 3.

Martha Wilkinson, the third Curtis Cup member to advance to championship flight action, also won her match Wednesday.

Miss Wilkinson, 22, who plays out of the same Whittier, Cal. Country Club with Miss Bastanchury, romped to a 5 and 4 victory over Miss Lucile Smith of Nashville, Tenn.

Mrs. Dommers defeated Miss Judy Jehle, Montgomery, Ala., 4 and 3, while the other Illinois entrant, Miss Beth Caywood of Flossmoor, was beaten by Miss Debra Rhodes of Wilkesboro, N.C., 9 and 7.

## Softball schedule

Today's schedule in the SIU Men's Softball League, with officials listed after each game, includes:

Field No. 1—Green Hornets vs. The Mets, Carr-McKay; field No. 2—Schneider Fifth vs. Norrgemen, Patridge-Buhs; field No. 3—Wilson Hall Wildcats vs. Bushmen, Pile-Wolf; field No. 4—Rathole vs. Schneider Fourth, Morrissey-Wostratsky; field No. 5—Long Balls vs. Aggravation, Dorton-Stafford; field No. 6—G.D.I. vs. Ralph's Raiders, Bunting-Robinson.

All games start at 6:30 p.m.