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Daily Egyptian Staff

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Auto policies retained by panel vote

By Dale McCombs
Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

The Traffic and Parking Advisory Committee voted Tuesday to retain parking regulation policy and parking permit prices.

The committee had recommended in May that sophomores be permitted to park cars on campus and that decals would be substantially lower. The new recommendation followed indications that the proposed changes in parking policy and parking permits would not be approved by Chancellor C. E. Pooles.

No decision on the earlier proposal has been announced by the chancellor. He said Tuesday he would make a decision on the recommendations later this week.

The panel voted in favor of a limit on the number of cars, because of congestion, to those which occupy the parking spaces we currently have," Leyer said.

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

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

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

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

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

Yellow parking decals may be obtained at no cost to the vehicle owner and permit him to use the lot across from the University Center as well as the campus beach parking lot during the week of March 14-17.

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

The committee approved lowering the yellow decals prices from $60 to $35 for blue decals, from $35 to $20 for red decals and from $25 to $15 for silver decals was also rejected by the chancellor, according to Pooles.

Pooles said the chancellor is seeking a slight deduction in parking decals fees. However, Pooles said that the fees could not be cut as recommended because the money is needed to support the very expensive motor plan presently under consideration for the SIU campus.

Gus

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

Heavenly gift

Faculty Council votes to inquire into Canut-Amoros' resignation

Courtland T. Miller Jr.
Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

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

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

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

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

Whether or not even, the truth of the matter should be determined and made known to the University community, he said. The results of the inquiry will be reported to the Council at the earliest possible time, according to Stibitz.

The council also adopted a proposal concerning policy changes for junior college transfers. The policy states that transfer students will be accepted at SIU if they are in good standing and have completed associated degree based on a baccalaureate-oriented sequence.

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

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

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

The report states that if this policy had been in effect the past year it would have involved fewer than 300 of the more than 1,000 students from junior colleges.

Woman professor seeks rehearing

By Sue Hall
Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

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

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

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

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

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

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

(Continued on Page 2)

(Continued on Page 3)
City Council views variety of topics

By Pat Silva
Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

Punchtack flower vendors, a safety committee and a potential "sister city" in India could all be on the agenda when the Carbondale City Council meets at 7 p.m. Tuesday night.

Requests were taken by the Council on the request of two SIU professors to open their proposed business venture of selling warm pretzels, hot dog buns and funnel cake on Illinois Avenue. The two students, Robert Stong and Rachel Hebers, were not present at the meeting although their names had been scheduled to make their presentation.

Councilman Ron Bridges said the two had "run into some difficulty with the Health Department," because of the pushcart. He said they would have been required to sell their wares from a truck or from a cart "which would cost as much as a truck."

According to the city code, peddlers pushing carts can be charged $5 a day in order to sell within city limits or pay an alternative fee for an annual license which would cost between $50 and $100.

The Council also approved 18 persons to be appointed to the advisory committee for the proposed local safety council as well as designating the 18 groups within the city and University propose committee members.

In other action, the Council voted to "make necessary explorations and inquiries" concerning the proposed establishment of Simla, India as a Carbondale "sister city."

John Anderson, dean of the International Education department said the initiative on the "sister city" action probably was the result of two Indian officials from the Simla area who had visited Carbondale last spring.

Anderson said the visitors, after discovering several similarities between Simla and Carbondale, notified the U.S. State Department saying they were interested in Carbondale as a potential "sister city.

(Continued from Page 1)

"It is hoped that the adoption of this proposal," the report states, "will encourage more students to recover their degree before transferring to one of the four-year institutions."

The report also stated that all proposals by junior colleges which involve new courses and curriculums and changes in existing courses and curriculums must have the approval of the Junior College Board of Higher Education. If these proposals are involved with two-college-oriented curriculums, they must be accepted by one or more of the four-year public institutions before they can be approved.

Rimerman named
general manager of Cablevision

Marvin H. Rimerman, SIU assistant professor of journalism, will become general manager of Carbondale Cablevision effective Aug. 1. The department will continue teaching on a part-time basis.

Carbondale Cablevision went into operation July 14. Rimerman said about 600 customers have signed up, but at present only 60 installations have been made. He said extra crews have been hired to complete the installations.

Rimerman succeeds Tom Molin, who is going to Florida to manage cable systems owned by Cable In formation Systems, Inc. which owns the Carbondale and Marion cable franchises.

Daily Egyptian

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Jane Morgan, of the Carbondale Public Library, will conduct "Reading for Pleasure" at 7 p.m. Monday, July 30, at the library.

A Gift... A Legend...

"Big Jake... A legend of a man.

By John Wayne and Richard Boone

TOMORROW AT THE VARSITY

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Professor requests rehiring

(Continued from Page 1)

intxnional May 11 to the dean of the School of Technology and Engineering, Mrs. Christopher, and the university vice-rector.

She said later she had understood this to be the proper way to effect a rehiring of the school to the university. Upon learning later of her mistake, she requested that the rehiring be withdrawn, but her request was declined.

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

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

He said such a hearing could clarify the questions of what constituted a resignation, whether such a resignation can be withdrawn and the source of a faculty member's tenure with the University.

Mrs. Conner said her resignation had been told by Willis Malone, vice-chancellor, that faculty members tenure is with the University and not a particular school.

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

Staion said he believes Mrs. Conner-Amoros is planning to take legal action against the University if she is expected to return from Washington this week.

London minister presents
angel sculpture to J-School

By Fred Brown
Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

"Christian faith today is like a new wine. All the old bottles are broken," he said.

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

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

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

Father Morgan and Howard R. Long, journalism director, said the angel is symbolic of the historical ties between English and American journalism. The first printing press in England was set up in the St. Bride's courtyard at the 14th century.

As a church site St. Bride's dates to the Roman occupation of England in the sixth centuries. The present structure is the eighth church on the site.

Father Morgan has been retina there since 1975.

The age of the stone angel is unknown. Father Morgan said because the church has been moved and altered throughout the ages. There is only one other sculpture like it, and it is six miles away.

A man who has been a freelance journalist for 24 years feels people are becoming more concerned about religion today.

"Younger [ans today demonstrate a more reverent attitude towards Christianity than do their elders," Father Morgan said.

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

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

Father Morgan, who was born and educated in Wales, says the young people in the return to Christianity.

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

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

He also feels there is a close relationship between the church and journalism. "There is as high a percentage of Christians in journalism as in any other profession," he says.

A dinner, sponsored by Sigma Delta Chi, professional journalism society, will be held Thursday night at the Ramada Inn. Speaker will be Bruce Braggins, publisher of the San Francisco Guardian. Braggins is presently bringing suit to dissolve alleged monopoly arrangements between two other newspapers. The ICWNE meeting will end Friday morning.

Wednesday activities
center on meetings

Counseling and Testing Center Placement and professionals testing, 8 a.m. 5 p.m. Morris Library Auditorsium.

Activities

International Recitation 2:11 p.m. Pulliam Gym and Weight Room 7:30 p.m. Morris Library Auditorium

Peace Committee Meeting 9:11 p.m. Morris Library Auditorium Carbonell Federation of University Students Meeting 6 p.m. Larson 221

Westside Foundation Coalition Meeting 3 p.m. Waterhouse Foundation

Alpha Kappa Alpha Meeting 7:41 p.m. University Center Auditorsium Room 1

Local dentist found
dead in SIU Arena

A Carbonale dentist who was found collapsed in a shower at the SIU Arena was pronounced dead at St. Anthony Memorial Hospital at 12:50 p.m. Sunday.

W.C. Thalman, 28, Sanitl Drive, had apparently been jugling and exercising at the Arena before he was found in the shower, according to SIU Health Service and Arena personnel.

An emergency vehicle from the Health Service was dispatched after a call from the Arena was received at 12:16 p.m. Thalman was taken directly to Doctors Hospital. Funeral service arrangements are pending.

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**Opinion**

Picking up a thumber could be aummer

Remember the last time you were driving through Carbondale and didn’t stop to pick up a hitchhiker? You probably did yourself a favor. Hitchhikers do not necessarily stand at intersections soliciting rides from passing motorists. They can be found almost anywhere, anytime. The driver who stops his car in mid-block to pick up some one puts himself and others around him in danger. The police would not be interested in their patrons in finding some of the details. The driver who failed to stop would receive a citation for "failing to stop" or "not being able to control his vehicle" while the first driver who originally stopped would receive one for picking up a hitchhiker. According to Illinois State Police, it is illegal to pick up a person soliciting a ride on a state highway. The hitchhiker is also liable to prosecution because hitchhiking is illegal on state roads and highways as it is on many local municipal streets throughout the state.

But what about the hitchhiker? He probably looks like a nice guy as he gets into your car. Then, suddenly, he makes you feel on your way and makes you a series of demands. And don’t say it could never happen to you because it couldn’t. Along Illinois Route Three near the Menard Prison are posted signs warning motorists not to pick up any hitchhikers for obvious reasons. If you tell yourself you will drive next person and are therefore safe, you are kidding yourself. These individuals are often behind bars but aren’t there yet unlikely to be in the vicinity of a prison anyway.

There is another kind of hitchhiker too. He’s the guy who climbs into a car and a few miles later finds himself on some desolate roadside minus one wallet, a wrist watch and whatever other valuables he might have had at the time. The hitchhiker in the abstract, in other words, would most likely be less fortunate than her male counterpart (for ugly but obvious reasons. The SIU security police have starting orders to pick up any female walking or hitchhiking late at night to ensure that person’s safety.

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

Joe Armood
Student Writer

Budget cut no surprise

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

Vera Paktor
Special Writer

The donkeys didn’t do it

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

Sue Roll
Staff Writer

**Letters to the editor**

**Ending the war**

To the Daily Egyptian

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

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

Over 45,000 American deaths, hundreds of thousands of Vietnamese deaths. These men, women and children have died in vain. That is the hard fact, and it should be laid squarely at the feet of all who have published and promoted this incredible war. We ought to remember, however, that the ultimate moral obligation lies with the policy makers—those who continue to support this war.

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

Fr. James A. Gross
Assistant Director of Newman Center

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

**Ignorance or knowledge**

To the Daily Egyptian

In response to Mr. Green’s statement of the facts surrounding Joe Gerald Hukker’s scholarship in the writing of this book, “Village of Kwantum” and the use of the book in courses dealing with S.E. Asia, I would like to implore how the source of the money used for the research and support of the author while writing up his results reflect on either the “scholarship” or the relevancy of the material which is published.

At last, I can say the only question concerning a source of funds for textbooks whether there are any restrictions on publishing the acquired data. Where data is published incorrectly doesn’t I concern the source of funding but rather the competence of the scholar doing the research and analyses. Obviously Hukker was able to publish, wherever it is, I am unable to see the relationship of the breakdown of Rand Corp. research and the suitability of the results for university use in relation to courses on S.E. Asia as Mr. Green states that the material covered is not being questioned.

I am completely unaware of a comparable work on the sociocultural and ethnology of the Mekong Delta area which could be used in lieu of Hukker’s work and would appreciate his informing me of it. As far as I am aware, this is the most definitive work in date of this particular area and, if another source cannot be found to be used in lieu of research “tainted” by Hukker’s presence, I am of no clear judgment as to whether ignorance is preferable to such “tainted” knowledge as we have available.

Edwin R. Harris
Graduate Student, Anthropology

**Winking at realities**

To the Daily Egyptian

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

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

On the same page, Professor Harvey Gardner displays a difficulty in distinguishing issues of academic propriety from his own political views. He implies it is not legitimate to file complaint against the conduct of Mr. Allen—apparently because Mr. Allen is a peace activist. Mr. Allen is, in fact, a peace activist. Further he says that the Vietnamese are “ashamed and abashed” by the “Department of Government.” By using a political question of foreign policy, this fails to distinguish the right of all members of any department to hold their own political views, whatever those might be. Again, he implies it is not legitimate to criticize the hearing committee on the Allen case while in the same letter he denounces the hearing committee on the Vietnam Center.

Both Mr. Allen and Prof. Gardner have publicly criticized the administration’s policies, not only in Carbondale but across the nation, and I have never held that this is necessarily immoral. If the administration continues to display unwillingness to protect the rights of members of the University with disciplinary action and channels University policy into a direction that the University membership becomes exhausted, the question may arise as to whether evidence of such unwillingness should be placed as well.

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

Leland G. Staub
Assistant Professor
Government

**Daily Egyptian**
Enlisted Men’s Council is forum for GI gripes

Editor’s Note: This is the second of three stories on exchange of opinion and processing of grievances for enlisted men in today’s U.S. Army.

By Robert Bets
Coplay News Service

FORT CARSON, Colo. — Spec. 5 David G. Gyongyos did not look like an anarchist. Neither did he look like an oi-ol. He looked like a normal, everyday American, doing his job and trying his best. Gyongyos said: “We need to pay more attention to well-earned uniforms of the armed forces. We need to make sure that these uniforms are properly treated, faces, young, fresh and eager. They shook hands firm- ly and said: “We have the right to be called anarchists.” Gyongyos said: “People are, we’re not to undermine morale and good order and discipline.”

Gyongyos, from Cleveland, Ohio, has a B.A. in international relations and law study at Ohio Wesleyan University.

The council met over 19 months in the Army, 11 of them at Fort Carson, where he is now chairman of the Enlisted Men’s Council (EMC). The council has promoted the controversial ideas introduced here as part of the Army’s new Unification policy.

A body of junior enlisted men elected by their peers, meets regularly with commanders, in-chargers of the command general, to provide a channel of communication between lowest and highest rank.

Official objectives are “to provide a means of airing complaints, suggestions, irritation, misunderstandings, and other matters among enlisted personnel, and to review and recommend changes in procedures and rules which would improve conditions for the junior enlisted men at Fort Carson.”

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

Concerns for comfort and welfare

It concerns is with soldiers’ comfort and welfare on post rather than with disciplinary and professional matters, the members pointed out. It functions as a means to question orders in the field, to encourage disobedience or to criticize individual officers. “The commander’s office is not yet ready to accept criticism or even a suggestion.” Neither it has any say in promotions. It exists only with the commanding general’s approval.

“None of our programs could survive if we did not have the backing of the commanding general,” said Robert H. McCarthy, a bright young former biology student from St. Louis, Mo. “You find the same social problems here as you find outside, only in the Army they’re more immediate.”

One assistant, Spec E5 Robert J. Soares, who has not yet resolved the problem of having to go home in the Army, said: “I’m not sure the innovations are a real substitute. But at least the Army is trying.”

Another assistant, Spec E5 Brad C. Williams, an Oklahoma and Vietnam war veteran, has problems in the field of black affairs.

Sitting behind desk in a small office at I.G. headquarters, he said: “You feel you’re doing something worthwhile in this job—helping not only the individual, improving the Establishment to un- derstand him. At the same time you learn to see things from the Establishment point of view. You get to understand some of his problems.”

Individual complaints have tapered down. Now you have to do things that benefit the group as a whole.

The I.G. himself, short, wry and stern—looking Col. John Stapleton, said: “I must confess when I took over this job after coming back from Vietnam. I was against the whole idea of the so-called new look. I thought we’d be faced with all kinds of problems services, civilian skill use program, various community projects to help handicapped children and local boy scouts, and post beautification and ecology including a recycling program which not only eliminates unneeded garbage from the post, but actually makes money for GI recreational activities.

The change of heart in the drug problem work also is widely acclaimed. Unit commanders may still order Saturday work where necessary. But it apparently has been found that the problem of a few weeks ago makes men so eager to expedite scheduled duties, that the backlog work has actually been reduced.

Headway House

A drug center, Headway House specializes in out-patient care. Groovy posters with an anti-drug message decorate the walls. Shelves carry literature about drugs and their effects. Patients can bed-down temporarily in a “dry-out” room. Anemity is granted to anyone who voluntarily visits the center.

“We’re dealing with up to 50 new patients a month,” said Maj. Franklin Mauleon, the center’s chief medical officer. He has 12 helpers, some of them former addicts.

“Army’s drug problem merely is a spill over from the drug problem in society outside,” he said. “Kids who’ve been on drugs suddenly stop taking them just because they come into the Army.”

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

Enlisted men assigned to the Inspector General’s office as special task to study problems are now considering another new idea. In constant touch with lower ranks, they take up individual problems and grievances, try to insure fair treatment, or, when necessary, explain the approved the IG position and the reasons for certain Army procedures of work.

One assistant, Spec E5 Robert E. McCarthy, a bright young former biology student, from St. Louis, Mo., said: “You find the same social problems here as you find outside, only in the Army they’re more immediate.”

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One of the black councilors, Sgt. Ronald Chappell, 26, married, with six children and nine year’s Army service, including Vietnam, said: “Many young blacks coming into the Army are already against the Establishment. They take many Army rules and regulations as being aimed at them personally.”

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

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

“Actions must be taken to improve the soldier’s initial impression of the Army”—Gen. William Westmoreland

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

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

One of the black councilors, Sgt. Ronald Chappell, 26, married, with six children and nine year’s Army service, including Vietnam, said: “Many young blacks coming into the Army are already against the Establishment. They take many Army rules and regulations as being aimed at them personally.”

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

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

Next CO says mutual respect is key to discipline.
Sweden’s foreign policy viewed as ‘active neutrality’

By Diana Karalas
Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

Sweden’s foreign policy is changing from a policy of complete neutrality toward a more active neutrality, according to James L. Waite, assistant professor of political science at the University of Illinois, according to James L. Waite, assistant professor of political science at the University of Illinois.

Randall Buser, who was once a participant in a seminar on the subject of neutrality, said it was not surprising to hear that Sweden was taking a more active role in world affairs.

"It’s something that I’ve been hearing about," Buser said. "There have been a lot of changes in the way Sweden views its role in the world, and it’s not surprising that they would adopt a more active stance."

Buser, who is currently completing his Ph.D. in political science, said that Sweden’s new policy is a result of the country’s changing economic situation.

"Sweden has been feeling the economic pressure in recent years," Buser said. "They’re trying to move to a more active role in the world to try to help their economy."

Waite, who is currently doing research on Sweden’s foreign policy, said that Sweden’s new policy is a response to the changing political climate in the world.

"Sweden is no longer able to avoid the political realities of the world," Waite said. "They have to engage in the political process to try to protect their interests."
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This summer, with the new youth fares, TWA can get you there for about the same price as the charters, but without any of the problems or restrictions.
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For $1 apiece, you can buy one of our Getaway Guides to 19 major cities, and get all kinds of useful tips for eating, sleeping and drinking, as put together by Arthur Frommer, the same man who did “Europe on $5 a Day.”

If you want to carry as little cash as possible, you can use our Getaway Card. With it, you can charge airfare, hotels, meals and cars and then take up to two years to pay. When you show us your TWA ticket, you can also use the card to cash checks in TWA ticket offices around the world.

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*Subject to government approval.
"Kids tour a Giant City"

"Where are the Indians?"

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

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

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

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

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

Text and photos by Mike Klein
Friday concert to present works of Copland, Haydn

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

The concert will open with Copland's 'Quiet City' featuring Victor Herbert's on English horn and Steve Little on trumpet. A trilogy of works by Haydn will be performed by the orchestra. The pieces will use soloists from the orchestra as prominent single voice or small combinations against the larger voice of the orchestra.

The works are Symphonies No. 5 and 8, 'Mozart's Morning' and Symphony No. 7, 'The Magic Flute.' Solists in the Haydn works are Richard Susskind, James Strood, and the famous English horn player, George Hennes.

The concert is sponsored by the SIU School of Music.

SIU get $65,000 grant to train mentally retarded

The Employment Training Services of SIU's Rehabilitation Institute is the recipient of a $65,000 Mental Health grant approved July 13 by Gov. Richard Ogilvie.

Dwain Murphy, business manager of SIU's Employment Training Services, said the grant is received annually from the state Department of Mental Health. Murphy added that the grant is used for an Employment Training Center for the mentally retarded.

The grants are used to promote relevant activities for the mentally disabled. Funds are used for mental health clinics, day care centers, for the emotionally disturbed and alcoholism units available on an emergency basis for retarded.

State attorney's office hours given

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

Personnel could be made available on an emergency basis by court order.

Reason given for the switch from five days to two was the reduction of clerical work, county officials have said.

A little lighter, a little more delicious.

Falstaff, it's some gorgeous hunk of beer.
Cooperative study in cancer work

By University News Services

Two of SIU's cancer researchers for several years have been exchanging ideas and planning cooperative studies. Professor George Gass, physiologist, and Herman J. Haas, zoologist, opened quarters in the same former residence until they moved into the new Life Science complex in January and frequently discussed various theories on the cause of cancer.

They feel that the key to understanding cancer and its therapeutic treatment may lie in the investigation of pre-malignant changes in the cell surface—the "medium of communication," as Haas calls it. They think the primary cause of such changes could be a variety of factors in the cell's environment, such as the physical composition of the tissue fluid which bathes the cell.

"The fact the carcinogenic viruses can be present in the body without causing malignancy seems to point in this direction," Haas said. In breast cancer for instance, the onset of malignancy seems to be promoted by increased estrogen levels. Why? We suspect these altered hormones may change the surface properties of the cell membranes.

Meanwhile, these two, together with virologist Hassan Rosenthal, are experimenting with those supposed primary changes in the surface of the cell membrane, which may enable the core of the cancer cell to enter the cell membrane, while the viral protein coat is incorporated into the surface of the cell membrane, thus permitting the change in the cell's basic properties.

They plan to test out this theory by cooperative laboratories in Europe. Haas and Gass, using the new cytokinetics, want to trace the onset of the pre-malignant changes and their effect on the net surface charge of human and animal tissues. Fluorescence and antibody methods of measuring the changes will be checked out at Rosenthal's laboratory of Molecular Virology.

The new cytokinetics has been added to Haas' battery of scientific equipment. Researchers elsewhere said, using this new instrument designed to measure the net surface of living cells in culture, they found that cancer cells possess electrical charges characteristic of normal cells. His study specifically compares normal and cancerous cells.

Haas in his research of cell transformation had conducted his studies using animal cells. Last fall he arranged through one of his students who works in a Carbondale hospital to obtain fresh human tissue both normal and cancerous for his experimental use.

So, as in many other public and private laboratories across the nation, SIU is directing some of its best scientific talent into a humanitarian quest for a weapon to fight a lethal adversary that annually costs more than 300,000 lives in the United States alone.
## Cubs hold off Mets, 4-2

**By Wayne Lockwood**

Cubs pitcher Ferguson Jenkins.Jay the same name slowly. Roll it off the tongue. It has a certain air, fit for a chairman of the board. Or the charge d'affaires of an emerging nation. Or the best pitcher in the National League.

Jenkins surrendered the first two options at 18 when he accepted $10,000 to throw a baseball for a living. He has, with occasional losses that make fans, fans, achieved the third.

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

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

The Cub right-hander has won at least 40 games for straight seasons and is two-thirds of the way to a fifth.

No other active major league can

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### Major league standings

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### Early leader

Bobby Greenwood follows on put on the eighth green during the Western Open in Chicago over the weekend.

He started out as early leader but Canadian Bruce Crampton won the open. (AP photo)

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

The loss went to Gary Gentry. who yielded single runs in the second, third and fourth, before going was to Tug McGraw in the sixth because of

duties. Gentry pitched with 13 strikes over his right eye from a Saturday night practice collision with fellow pitcher Jim McAndrew.

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**SU-E avoiding big-time sports, problems**

**By Ken Stewart**

Daly Egyptian Sports Writer

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

"We are in the NCAA college division."

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**John Rauch retires as Bills head coach**

**By John Rauch**

Rutgers' head coach.

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**NIAGARA FALLS, N.Y.**

John Rauch, brought to the Buffalo Bills in 1968 in an attempt to upgrade the storied American Football League champions, resigned suddenly Tuesday as coach of the new National Football League team.

I gave my resignation to Ralph Wilson, owner of the Bills and it was accepted," Rauch said. "It was a difficult decision but it is best for me and the Bills organization." Rauch, former coach of the AFL championship Oakland Raiders, declined further comment.

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

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**IM softball for today**

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

- Field one: Body snatchers vs. McDonald's; field two: Mets vs. Cannon Choppers; field three: Angry Young Men vs. The Four Balls; field four: God Squad vs. Road Runners.