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Daily Egyptian Staff

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Proposal would bar grad work to faculty

By Bernard F. Whalen
Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

All faculty members would be barred from entering graduate degree programs in their own departments under a proposal of the Educational Policies Committee which the Graduate Council will consider at a meeting Friday.

The council will meet at 8 a.m. in the Mississippi Room, Student Center.

The intent of the proposed policy, according to the committee, is to avoid conflicts of interest, lowering of standards, favoritism and other problems which result from having graduate students holding the same faculty status as those who pass judgment on their degree qualifications.

Under the old policy, adopted in 1965 and still in effect, only instructors and lecturers on term appointments may be admitted to doctoral study in their respective departments. A faculty member is defined as any person holding academic rank, full or part time.

The proposed policy states: "No one who holds a faculty appointment (term, continuing or permanent) shall be admitted to a graduate program or be eligible to register for courses to be taken for graduate credit in the graduate degree program in which he holds his appointment." A graduate degree program, as defined by the proposal, includes master's, specialist and doctoral levels.

In the case of a faculty member who has been admitted to a graduate program in a unit other than the one in which he holds his appointment, no member of the faculty member's department may be on any of his examining committees.

(Continued on page 3)

Taylor establishes fee proposal study

By Jan Tranchita
Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

Student Body President Jon Taylor has established two executive commissions to study the fee allocation controversy and structural problems currently facing Student Government.

The commissions are part of a five-point position statement concerning the new fee plan proposed by Dean of Students George Maece. The proposal would proportionately allocate student fees to organizations according to a student support survey.

Executive assistant Bill Clarke announced Taylor's decision at a meeting of student organization presidents Tuesday evening.

Donald LaSaine, president of the School of Business Student Council, will serve as chairman of the Student Welfare Commission, and Grew Ploeher, acting president of the School of Agriculture Student Council, will head the Student Government Structure and Constitution Commission. Both groups are charged with presenting a preliminary report to Taylor at the end of summer quarter.

Clarke said commission appointments are a beginning attempt by Student Government to appear "less reactionary" to administrative proposals.

'Deans’ Retreat' in Kentucky cites need for more academic leadership

By Risa Fung
Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

Departmental chairmen, school directors and college deans are being looked to for leadership in a pursuit of SIU academic excellence.

This call for academic leadership emerged from a two-day conference of 28 top SIU administrators in Kentucky over the past weekend.

President David R. Derge and Willis Malone, vice president for academic affairs and provost, organized the "Deans' Retreat" at Kentucky Dam Village State Park to "think about the direction of the University and to look ahead."

The purpose of the conference, Malone said, was not to make decisions because decision-making would involve input from faculty groups who were not to meet at the conference.

In a Wednesday evening press conference, Derge called for "strong, aggressive deans" as educational leaders. He said he thinks that "in terms of leadership, we are clearly on our way."

"These leaders are responsible for developing and reviewing programs under their juridictions," Malone said.

A number of proposed organizational changes were discussed at the Kentucky retreat for "informational and communication purposes," Malone said.

Among these:
- A possible restructuring of the graduate school by which graduate divisions would be formed within the schools and colleges;
- A proposal for establishing a College of Science which will divide the present College of Liberal Arts and Science into two colleges;
- A proposed designation of the General Studies Division as "University College." A four-year degree might be awarded under this proposal, and an incoming freshman might have a choice to enroll in the department of his interest or in the General Studies area; and
- The bulletin of the University of 1973-74 as the official document of the University, thus aiding students in self-advisement; and
- A proposal for additional degree programs.

(Continued on page 9)
GOP Convention is failing to fill requested hotel space.

MIAMI BEACH, Fla. (AP)—With the outcome of the Aug. 21-23 Republican National Convention now a certainty, hotel reservations are again under fire. GOP leaders requested by the GOP last May, a headline-packing, high-profile convention.

Edwin Dean, executive director of the South Florida Republican Committee, said the deadline for guests to pay $75-a-room deposits passed last Friday, leaving only 7,500 rooms tied down.

Republican party sources placed the figure at 8,500.

"We don't blame the Republicans," Dean said. "We're glad they chose Miami Beach and we hope they have a successful convention. But lacking a contest, there's no reason for many people to come who might have otherwise."

Mimi Austin, a co-chairman of the committee on housing, said "a lot of people are still out" and predicted that about 11,500 rooms will be occupied by convention visitors.

Dean said "about twice as many" rooms were paid for by persons attending the Democratic National Convention July 18-23 as have now been guaranteed to Republicans. Both hotel and party officials said the sharp decrease from the 13,000 rooms requested after the GOP bowed out of San Diego, Calif., on May 3 was caused by a number of factors.

But the main one appeared to be that the last possible surprise—who would be President Nixon's running mate—was called away when Nixon announced Vice President Agnew is his choice of the two.

The Miami Beach City Commission voted Wednesday to purchase for $13,000 a lot on Aug. 17 a decision on whether to permit the use of Flamingo Park as a campsite for delegates.

Mayor C. R. Rial urged that the matter be discussed at Tuesday's council meeting but he was overruled.

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**Jazz Set** performers

Jazz team Sam Wooding, left, and Rac Hanion, pianist and vocalist, who have performed together for 20 years, will appear on "The Jazz Set" at 7:30 p.m. Thursday on Channel 8.

**Beckett's plays featured in award performance**

Thursday afternoon and evening programs on Writing Channel 8—4:45 Sesame Street; 5—The Evening Report, 5:30—McLaughlin's Neighborhood; 6—The Electric Company: 6:20—Outiders with Art Bell, "Cannoneering and boating on the border of Minnesota and Canada.

7—Jean Shepherd's America. "Who's Your Kid? & That A Hostess Twinkle." Story-telling Shepherd cracks lobses as he cracks jokes about his crazy love affair with all manners of delicacies.

7:30—Jazz Set, Sam Wooding Rae Harrison & Company perform jazz

and contemporary pop music. Wooding recalls his 30 years of jazz experience.

8—Whoopi Goldberg, "Beginning To End." Irish actor Jack MacLachlan recreates his award-winning one man show, reading such selections from the plays of Samuel Beckett, as "Waiting for Godot," and "Embers."

9—The Movie Tonight, "Breaking The Sound Barriers." Ann Todd, Ralph Richardson and Nigel Patrick star in this Academy-Award-winning film of jet planes and the pilots pioneering the sound barrier.

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**Children's Theatre to present 'In the Land of the Dragon'**

Placement and Proficiency Testing: 8 a.m. - 2 p.m.; Morris Library Auditorium.

Parents and New Students Orientation: 9 a.m.; Student Center. Tour Train leaves from Student Center 11 a.m.

S.C.P.C. Movie: "Reflections in a Golden Eye." 7:30 p.m., Student Center, admission 75 cents.

Carbondale Community Center Director, 4:30 - 5 p.m., 5th floor, Bridge dinners 8:15 p.m., 306 W. Eleventh.

Recreation and Intramural: 1:45 p.m., SIU Arena 6:10 p.m.; Pullman Pool Gym and Weight Room.

Women's Recreation Association tennis, 3:30 p.m.; softball, 6:30 p.m.; Small Group Housing Field.

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**Repeal measure sponsored to eliminate tax multiplier**

Rep. Gale Williams, R-Murphysboro, has announced he will sponsor a repeal measure in November to eliminate the multiplier on real estate assessments. Williams said it will establish a state-imposed device. It is used to raise assessments the state regards as below the legal level.

"Who should know better how much money the county needs?" he asked.

"The local county tax assessor is powerless to protect his real estate owners from increased unfair and unnecessary taxes.

A trial is set in Cook County Circuit Court Aug. 18 on a suit seeking an order to set aside $32 million in 1971 real estate taxes and return the money to taxpayers.

"The case is based on the contention that the state imposed a tax multiplier on real estate that caused $31 million in school aid to come from property taxes rather than state revenues.

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**Plans unsee for U-House**

Plans still are indefinite for President David R. Derge to move into University House. Derge's assistant, Charles L. Miller, said Wednesday that he had been moved from his home in Bloomington, Ind., to University House but the new furnishings ordered by the University have not yet arrived. All the carpeting and most of the drapes have been installed. Drapes have not descended so far and several other rooms. Derge said there is sufficient furniture for that Derge could move into it at any time. Miller said. "But as it stands now, he's just hoping to get over with before the wedding in September," he said.

Derge and Patricia Jean Williams, assistant in the state treasurer's office, will be married Sept. 2.

Graduation date slated Sept. 1

Summer quarter graduation ceremonies will be held at 2 p.m. Sept. 1 in the SIU Arena. There will not be an evening session.

Students who cannot be present must submit a written request to be graduated in absentia. The request must be submitted to the registrar's office before Aug. 15.

Hangover help

LONDON (AP) — Doctors at Mid diesel Hospital have been in demand, said hospital staff, morning after feeling their pre-consumption. Their conclusions: large alcohol such as gin, white rum or vodka in preference to wine, brown rum and whisky, which are heavier in hangover-inducing factors. They also recommended a tablet of fructose or fruit sugar while going home from the party.

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Productions"
Taylor establishes exec commissions

(Continued from page 1)

LaSaine said his commission's proposed fee schedule will be presented to Mace, Taylor and the Board of Trustees with the recommendation that it be initiated for this fiscal year.

"The system we propose must be equitable in two respects. It must give students a voice in determining what groups get funded as well as determining what amounts they receive," he said.

The Student Government Structure and Constitution Commission will examine possibilities of changing Student Senate structure to provide increased student input. An earlier proposal by Vice President Sue Collet suggested a two-house system, adding more organizational representation to Student Senate. Admission of graduate students to the undergraduate Student Senate will also be considered.

The Student Welfare Commission will hold its first meeting at 3 p.m. Friday in Student Government offices. The Student Government Structure and Constitution Commission will meet at 7 p.m. Monday. Clubs and organizations are requested to send representatives.

Students wishing to participate may contact LaSaine or Fitcher at 536-5894.

Grad Council to rule on faculty degree plan

(Continued from page 1)

Faculty position in the department in which he is a student. However, a student admitted to candidacy for the Ph.D. may be granted a one-year appointment in the unit in which he is a student, according to the proposal.

A vote is not expected on the policy change until the council's next meeting. It could be approved, amended and approved, rejected or sent back to committee. If approved, it will go to Willis Malone, vice president of academic affairs, for final approval and be implemented by the council.

Thomas Mitchell, associate dean of the graduate school, said the new policy probably will not affect anyone enrolled in a program under the old policy.

The council is also expected to discuss restructuring of the graduate school. John Zimmerman, chairman of the council, said President David R. Berge has asked the council for input concerning alternative structures of graduate school organization, including decentralization.

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Daily Egyptian, August 3, 1973, Page 3
**Letters to the Editor**

**'John liberation'**

To the Daily Egyptian:

Nigger may no longer be spoken out loud. One does not call someone a jackass, a sheeple, a dago or a slope in public. Gradually, unjust terms are being eliminated from our language. We are the better for it.

There is still one term in common use, however, which causes needless offense to others. What am I referring to the vulgar habit of referring to a toilet as a "John." Surely to use someone's Christian name to refer to a toilet, or more specifically, a pot is not less offensive than the racial insult. In its own way, it is even more insulting. It also seems excusable. Who could blame someone named John for retaliating for this insult with flattery or by throwing bricks? Or more appropriately, by putting the offender's habit in the experiences he was referring to and flushing it? This might help him clear his mind.

It would be pleasing to be able to report that this habit is to be found only among the drags of society, but this is not the case. Even people who are educated, well intentioned use this name in this disgusting fashion.

The day will come when those who bear the honored name of John may no longer put up with this. It is doubtful they will burn idiots in public, but they have a right to end this injustice.

Next time you use someone's name to refer to a toilet, do not be surprised if he stops you. You have been warned.

In behalf of all those named John.

John Hiland
Senior Journalism

**IPRIG stand clarified**

To the Daily Egyptian:

Most opposition (not mine) to George Mace's idea for funding student activities falls over from a faulty and anachronistic political theory. There is no such thing as the "divine right of kings" or the "divine right of student governments," either.

If IPRIG fails, or if the chess club fails, it fails not because the Board of Trustees committed some kind of aggressive act against it. The Board did not fail IPRIG from the campus. It fails because the board decided that its place was not to judge the merits of this or that organization.

It fails because the board simply said, "Let the students decide," which could be a greater compliment to students' intelligence and sensibilities." It fails because it failed to convince students of its worth.

Certainly, some do not want the students to decide. Some insist that the board should decide for them, no doubt, because students are an "unformed mass," or at least they are not "self-centered powerless freaks controlling every twist and turn they make."

Mace's proposal probably will result in petty quarrels and maligned activities. Therefore, students will have to decide on whether or not those that engage in petty quarrels will go well-funded or maligned.

And many will complain that they got the short end of the stick, particularly those that have become accustomed to getting the other end. As Mao Tse Tung observed in another setting, "A revolution is not a dinner party."
Editor's Note: This is the last of a three-part series. The other two, "Oriental Types of American Studies," and "The Center's activities are examined," are available upon request.

By Bernard F. Whalen
Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

The controversy surrounding the activities of the Center for Vietnamese Studies for the past three years seems to be dead. Center director Nguyen Dinh Hoa says hopefully.

Hoa detailed the working being done at the center. Hoa contends he can refute the claims of center critics with the following "fundamental activities.

- Here is what Hoa says the center is engaged in:

Since July 1969, when the center began, it has instructed over 150 students in the center's 14 courses. During the past year alone, four major exhibits have been offered in language, literature, culture, anthropology, and government. The center also has received several books and articles on the development, education, sociology, drama and journalism, and agricultural economics.

Research

A reference grammar of Vietnamese, a cultural reader, and Mon-Khmer Studies IV (a collection of language articles) are being published under the center's direction. Hoa's "Cultural Vietnamese Textbook" is due next year. Three courses in operation centers have been offered in language, culture, literature, anthropology, and government.

5) In 1969, Hoa sponsored a folk music concert performed by artists Steve Addis and Bill Croft and a symposium on Vietnamese music. Three noted Vietnamese scholars, Thung Vanh Bao and Pham-Duy performed at the November, 1971 symposium.

Lib-Ary-Museum

Hoa said the center is engaged in developing a major bibliographic resource at SIU to include all the major bibliographies available, a program works center, an evening course center, and a cultural studies center.

The center's holdings are listed in two bibliographies:

1) Center for Vietnamese Studies and Programs Bibliography, 1969 and
2) List of Vietnam and Southeast Asia Holdings, Numbers 1-3.

The center is working with the SIU museum to develop a collection of museum materials for exhibition, research and classroom instruction. Hoa said the center has sponsored three Vietnamese art exhibits.

New Policies

Basil Hedrick, dean of international education, said any grant or division will operate under four policies developed by the research committee of the Graduate Council. The policies are:

1) The University will not enter into an agreement with a sponsoring agency, including the federal government, to conduct research the purpose of which is to determine the effects of public policies.

2) The University will not enter into an agreement with a sponsoring agency, including the federal government, to conduct research concerning the nature of the contract and the identity of the sponsor or subcontractor.

3) The University will not enter into an agreement with a sponsoring agency, including the federal government, that in the judgment of the Council would restrict the publication or dissemination of the research findings.

In addition to its research, the center's beginning, financing, staff, publications and government connections have been questioned.

What has happened to the suspicion which has surrounded the center? The center has a new director, it has been developed and as Hoa has said, "the center has been misinformed and misled by rumors in stead of facts.

What does Hoa say are the center's goals for the future?

The center will continue to push for excellence in its programs of academic activity. At the same time we will continue to resist the temptation to sell to the highest bidder, publications to make the center the clearing house for scholarly activities about Vietnam and its environment.

To critics of the center, Hoa has these final words:

"Any concerns are welcome to talk to us. We have nothing to hide.

Letter to the Editor

More on the abortion issue

To the Daily Egyptian:

It would seem that the subject of abortion has been getting a little too much attention of late. From the letter would hear dire predictions for satiation. However, one area has never been thoroughly discussed, which seems to many to be a glaring omission. This is the abortion issue.

The process of abortion is "safe and simple." Such a statement depends entirely upon which of the three involved parties you happen to ask. For the fetus, the abortion is usually lethal either "medically feasible"—not on demand.

Abortion is most commonly used in performing abortions: 1) a suction apparatus procedure used up to about four weeks after conception. 2) a technique known as "salting out." In a third, the Manchester Union Leader of December 8, 1970, Professor Robert M. Augur quoted testimony of Dr. Richard V. Jaynes, an obstetrician-gynecologist, before the Michigan legislature in 1970.

According to Dr. Jaynes:

"The suction apparatus involves the creation of a powerful vacuum in a tube. The suction tube is inserted into the woman's uterus and what is inside is drawn through it into a bottle. After about 16 to 12 weeks, however, the fetal child has grown too large and solid to pass through the suction apparatus. After that point, curettage is performed. Curettage is a technique of using a knife-like instrument called the curette, about an inch wide, to scrape the inner walls of the uterus into the uterus." The "child inside is cut into pieces and pulled or scooped out limb by limb. After 14 weeks of pregnancy, a hysterotomy is used as a kind of abdominal surgery similar to a Caesarian section.

On July 1, 1970 New York State put into effect a liberalized abortion law which permits abortions on demand up to 24 weeks of pregnancy. According to an article in the Chicago Tribune of December 19, 1970 by Rohdai Kotulak, science editor, at least 26 babies have been born alive in legalized abortion procedures in New York City. In his article, Kotulak pointed out that to abortion after 12 weeks, doctors use a technique called "salting out." A hypodermic needle is inserted into the amniotic sac containing the baby. The fluid is withdrawn and a solution containing 20 per cent salt is injected. The salt solution damages the fetus. The essential point is if these babies had been killed at 20 weeks or at 12 weeks, they would have been stillborn, but as it is, they would have been just as dead.

"Thousands of other babies killed by abortion at any age are also just as dead—only we don't hear of their cries or see them kicking for days before they expire. In these recent cases, the killing was simply more visible."

"One gruesome story makes clear the fact which the proponents of abortion-on-demand have been at such pains to deny—namely, that the child is killed in an abortion, is not simply a 'part of the same species' as the mother, but is a human creature with an identity of its own. In the course of nature, it will become a separate human person, whether or not the mother keeps it or gives it away or kills it."

The babies born alive in New York were not the offspring of another person, but persons in their own right. And now all but one of these babies are dead.

"The New York case has stirred a protest against the 'liberality' of New York's abortion-on-demand law, and this protest, so far as it goes is good. Any second thought which can be raised against it is welcome. When a fetus is killed, the killing is a decisive one.

"The issue is abortion-on-demand itself. Sooner or later the abortion advocates will have to face up to it. The reason they are of course, are propagating the killing of innocent human beings."

Isa Ludy
Graduate Student, Special Education

Daily Egyptian, August 3, 1972, Page 5
Poetess turns to painting, earns her living selling art

By Rita Fang
Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

The front room at 403 W. Elm is inhabited by 42 paintings.
Their owner, Alice Loy Johnson, once branded in this area as the "mildest black poetess of Carbondale." A poetess turned painter if you will.

Her poems criticize a "rotten" society and suggest that in order for a change, this country and the whole Western civilization must be destroyed and begin anew—rather a direct pronouncement.

But for the moment, her main occupation has been painting.

"Could you believe I did all these paintings in just over three weeks?" Alice, in her arms flattered about the room in dashing delight.

"I've been painting for a long time...oh, ever since 1967, but now I've found a way to make a little money out of painting so I can pay my rent. She laughed and kept prancing around the bargain room. Her words kept pace with her agility.

Alice paints for profit.

"I've put up posters advertising these paintings for sale and I'm also trying to set up a display." Her bright eyes gleamed, adding life to the still, dimly lit room where the paintings sat casually on the floor, against the wall, or on the covered windows.

These paintings are the soul of her life now. Where she learned from Europe after a two-month trip.

"Drawings is the closest thing to me right now," Alice rambled on as well as being inserted into the kitchen which is also her studio.

"I've sold paintings in all, and I just want to sell them to everybody." Her constant mobility and facial expressions accentuated her remarks.

"I'm trying to appeal to everybody, you see. I've got this Vantiana clothes, and one of course, other people are into the Mickey Mouse thing... People are just tapping me on the shoulder with ideas." She let out a half-scream.

"The only thing we (Alice and roommate Jeanie Messinger) had when we came back to America were the two bags on our backs."

Alice turned to her back with her multi-ringed fingers and her wristful of bracelets, all from antique stores, she said.

"I started to ask around for old paints, papers, jars, etc. so I could start making a living. I worked with what I had. I even made my own paint..."

"Visuals believes in using things from nature as raw material for her paintings. Flower stems, coffee stains, tea stains, berry stains or vegetable stains.

"If we can sell ten this month, we can pay our next month's rent." The monetary factor hit her again. "These sell for $3, $5 or $15. They are originals, you know, but for those who really can't afford it, we can work something out." She dragged her voice a bit as if anticipating otherwise.

In another split second, she was up again, happily showing me her masterpieces from every corner of the room.

"I just receive good vibrations from these sketchy little things," she said.

"Has Europe provided her with insights into drawing these sketchy little things?"

"For sure," came Alice's swift answer. "I kept a diary of every country I went to accounts of what I did, people I met, they follow in chronological order, from Amsterdam to Paris and so forth."

"I will be trying to get it published. Right now it's not in any cohesive form yet, because I am not a typewriter," she chuckled.

I've sent some manuscripts off to Doubleday in New York before, but I haven't heard from them yet. This time I think I'll send these off to some other place," she said seriously.
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Daily Egyptian, August 3, 1972, Page 7
Summer Theater actors criticize directors, staff

By Pat Nussman
Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

Directors and staff of the Summer Theater music company were criticized by company actors Wednesday who complained of "inept awards," according to Heger, a graduate student from the University of Wisconsin, presently general director of the Summer Theater. "I asked Heger, said Mr. Mark had no idea what to do with the finale. Which is the kind of thing she's been doing all summer," Heger said. "She said, I'm sorry, kids, but you know it's going to have to change 20 times before we get it right.

That's when Heger blew up, he said. He told her, "When you first got the time to do something, you don't do it then, but you do it later, and the rest of the cast's time."

Part of the cast applauded, he said. Rehearsals were suspended for the week after the last show. "Today we spent more time working on a finale because we still didn't know what to do," he said. Heger added that he thinks choreographer Jo Mack was a talented woman, but attempts to shoulder too many jobs.

"But the whole situation was a little ridiculous. He has a major role in the musical."

Heger called the schedule for the Summer Theater actors "incredible." "You might come in the morning and sit there all day and never do a thing. The summer theater played in before was never like this," he said.

Heger also cited matters including asking actors to see their own things, such as "Dally" and delaying him dancing shoes as "little contrived things. But they have an effect. When they start to come up on and do a professional job.

In the actors' contracts, said Ms. Nowak, they were promised lessons in voice, acting and dance. The company has had three dance lessons and one voice class said she.

"He said the actors--its funny," reflected Heger. "Usually the actors and tech people want to eat each other's throats. This time, instead, we want to cut the director's throat."

"I'm not a child," added Ms. Nowak, "but since I've been here, I have been treated as a child. The kids have actually progressed since they've been here."

Many of the actors, said Heger, are afraid to say anything about their discontent, because they are taking Summer Theater for credit; and there is no recourse through the theater department, he said.

"How do we fight it?" he said. "The only way to do it is to go to the public.

Top administrators cite need for more academic leadership

(Continued from page 1)

name for VTI to "School of Technical Careers,"-- A possible switch to a so-called "career school" was discussed as a departure from SIU's traditional quarter system. --Recommendations on the fate of the textbook rental system were to be forwarded to Malone before Sept. 15.--Development of international studies to include more emphasis on programs.--A coordinated effort to beef up recruitment of talented and skilled students.--Refinement of area services by introducing programs to improve the quality of life, and.--Expansion and improvement of athletic programs, and possibly rewarding teachers of such courses.--With regard to the University Senate, Malone was interested in changing the textbook rental system, Malone said that this resolution may be overturned, pending recommendations from the council of deans.--A resolution which would allow for a phasing out of the system, but I have no idea as to where it's at," he added.

In the area of academic reforms, the academic administrators at the conference reviewed recommendations from several national surveys, including the Carnegie Commission Reports and the Newman Report.

"Items on quality teaching, advising, relevancy and diversity of programs were discussed in confer- ence," Malone said.

Governor James R. Huff, the President's Council on Academic Excellence, Malone said, is prepared to send out guidelines and procedures to be followed by prospective applicants.

The fund was set up for both Heger said the company actors Wednesday who complained of "inept awards," according to Heger, a graduate student from the University of Wisconsin, presently general director of the Summer Theater. "I asked Heger, said Mr. Mark had no idea what to do with the finale. Which is the kind of thing she's been doing all summer," Heger said. "She said, I'm sorry, kids, but you know it's going to have to change 20 times before we get it right.

That's when Heger blew up, he said. He told her, "When you first got the time to do something, you don't do it then, but you do it later, and the rest of the cast's time."

Part of the cast applauded, he said. Rehearsals were suspended for the week after the last show. "Today we spent more time working on a finale because we still didn't know what to do," he said. Heger added that he thinks choreographer Jo Mack was a talented woman, but attempts to shoulder too many jobs.

"But the whole situation was a little ridiculous. He has a major role in the musical."

Heger called the schedule for the Summer Theater actors "incredible." "You might come in the morning and sit there all day and never do a thing. The summer theater played in before was never like this," he said.

Heger also cited matters including asking actors to see their own things, such as "Dally" and delaying him dancing shoes as "little contrived things. But they have an effect. When they start to come up on and do a professional job.

In the actors' contracts, said Ms. Nowak, they were promised lessons in voice, acting and dance. The company has had three dance lessons and one voice class said she.

"He said the actors--its funny," reflected Heger. "Usually the actors and tech people want to eat each other's throats. This time, instead, we want to cut the director's throat."

"I'm not a child," added Ms. Nowak, "but since I've been here, I have been treated as a child. The kids have actually progressed since they've been here."

Many of the actors, said Heger, are afraid to say anything about their discontent, because they are taking Summer Theater for credit; and there is no recourse through the theater department, he said.

"How do we fight it?" he said. "The only way to do it is to go to the public.

Top administrators cite need for more academic leadership

(Continued from page 1)

name for VTI to "School of Technical Careers,"-- A possible switch to a so-called "career school" was discussed as a departure from SIU's traditional quarter system. --Recommendations on the fate of the textbook rental system were to be forwarded to Malone before Sept. 15.--Development of international studies to include more emphasis on programs.--A coordinated effort to beef up recruitment of talented and skilled students.--Refinement of area services by introducing programs to improve the quality of life, and.--Expansion and improvement of athletic programs, and possibly rewarding teachers of such courses.--With regard to the University Senate, Malone was interested in changing the textbook rental system, Malone said that this resolution may be overturned, pending recommendations from the council of deans.--A resolution which would allow for a phasing out of the system, but I have no idea as to where it's at," he added.

In the area of academic reforms, the academic administrators at the conference reviewed recommendations from several national surveys, including the Carnegie Commission Reports and the Newman Report.

"Items on quality teaching, advising, relevancy and diversity of programs were discussed in confer- ence," Malone said.

Governor James R. Huff, the President's Council on Academic Excellence, Malone said, is prepared to send out guidelines and procedures to be followed by prospective applicants.

The fund was set up for both

Wanted!

Three students to work in Daily Egyptian business office Must be able to type

Contact Sherry Hohman at the Daily Egyptian, Communication Bldg.
Employees council to probe facilities for SIU workers

By Ed Donnelly
Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

A committee to investigate campus facilities for the advancement of civil service workers was established Wednesday in a meeting of the Nonacademic Employees Council.

The action came in response to a situation calling for a program to develop civil service employees as administrators.

"It may take three to four months but there is a need for a mechanism where personnel can be notified of advancement openings," Don Gladden, chairman of the council, said. "It's an in-house, upgrading program to allow nonacademic employees to move into positions without going outside the University to fill these positions," he said.

The council also appointed members to three University Senate Committees and discussed a letter addressed to the council from President David R. Derge. The latter stated the president's concern with the salary situation for civil service personnel and with the rules and regulations that guide "a lay-off situation.

A discussion regarding discrimination of SIU civil service employees' wages was led by Lee Hester, council member, who said, "Our wages should be based on an international scale, like the union race, because the method of determining our wages is on the prevailing income of Southern Illinois—is discriminatory."

Hester and Gladden will replace Bill Steele and Margaret Hill as representatives to the Common Faculty-Staff Benefits Committee. Mrs. Hill will remain on the Ombudsman Committee.

Joe Moore will replace Gladden as representative to the Crisis Prevention Committee.

The next Nonacademic Employees Council meeting scheduled for Aug. 23 will deal with adopting a new constitution that calls for revising election procedures for council members.

Bremer called dispassionate schizophrenic

By David Gowel
Associated Press Writer

UPPER MARLBORO, Md. - Arthur Bremer described last month to assassinate either President Nixon or Governor George C. Wallace, a psychiatrist testified Wednesday.

Dr. Eugene B. Brody of Baltimore described Bremer as a dispassionate schizophrenic, both methodical and cool, and rejected by a teenage girl.

"He fantasized that when he fired his gun at President Nixon or Governor Wallace, he would try, 'A penny for your thoughts,'" Brody testified during the third day of Bremer's trial in Prince Georges County Circuit Court.

Brody, a defense witness, said he considered the 21-year-old defendant legally insane when, a prosecution eyewitnesses said, he wounded Wallace and three other people with a pistol May 15 at a Laurel, Md. shopping center.

His opinion was in direct conflict with prosecution psychiatrists, who said Tuesday that while Bremer had a mental disorder and was mixed up, he could, as Maryland insanity law requires, appreciate the criminality of his conduct and could conform to the law.

$2,440 in items stolen from cop

An SIU student's apartment was broken into over the weekend and items valued at $2,440 were taken, Carbondale Police reported Monday.

Denise Jacoby, of 1207 S. Wall St., said that two television sets, a stereo, a tape player, several tapes and records, an electric hair dryer, a sewing machine, about 900 black personal checks and a savings account book, three telephones and some jewelry were taken from her apartment.

The entry was gained by breaking the glass of the front door.

University police reported that the front tire and wheel of a bicycle were taken Sunday from a bicycle parked at the Neely Hall bicycle rack. The bicycle, a light blue, three-speed Schwinn, belonged to Patricia Ann Johnson, 20, of 1230 Neely Hall. The stolen items were valued at $10.
Goals meeting set for tonight

Six verbal and 15 written groups will be considered by the Goals Committee steering committee Thursday night.

Daily Egyptian executive director of the Goals program, the comments will be discussed and possibly considered for inclusion in the final document.

A full list of groups submitted to the Goals steering committee last Monday is included.

The proposals include establish-

ment of a civil rights commission, elimination of a civic center concept for use of building facilities, management of community and economic affairs and more emphasis on discrimination against minority peoples in housing, schooling and other means.

Others propose other more civic-oriented changes in police community relations, establishment of a "people's court," clarification of zoning ordinances and reconsideration of ad阚come community housing.

Monty said some proposals might be more appropriately considered by the committee before they can be incor-

porated into the final document.
"Maybe the steering committee will decide that the document is complete as it is," he said, "but we will have the problem of resolution which of these goals are primarily and which of what the community wants are not realized.

The final goals document will be presented to the newly formed council next Tuesday night. Tonight's goals committee meeting is at 7:30 p.m. in City Hall.

Dinner honoring India scheduled

The Indo-American Friendship Association at SIU is sponsoring a dinner for 150 persons in celebration of the 25th anniversary of the establishment of the Indian government.

This is SIU's effort in keeping off the year-long worldwide celebration initiated by India.

The dinner gathering will focus on ways the state can get an increase in the number of people in India. It will also feature the culture and education in Washington.

The dinner begins at 6 p.m. today. Sunday dinner meeting in area six of Lake on the Campus behind Technology Building.

If it should rain at 4 p.m. the din-

ner will be held in the Student Lounge of the Technology Building.

For reservations to the dinner should contact Bertha Johnson at 633-5321.

Nature lecture scheduled today

The Lunch and Learn series sponsored by the Division of Continuing Education will continue with an 11:30 a.m. Thursday luncheon in the Missouri Rooms at the Student Center.

A presentation, "In Defense of Nature," will be made by James Frey, forestry professor in forestry and a member of the Audubon Society board of directors.

YMCA to hold bake sale Sunday

The YMCA will sponsor a bake sale beginning at 7 a.m. today in front of the J.C. Penney's department store in Carbondale.

A variety of cakes, cookies and other "goodies" will be on sale.

All proceeds from the sale will be donated to the YMCA and money raised will go to help the sale may contribute their ef-

fort. All items are on sale for $1.

11 a.m. Sunday or at Penney's after 11 a.m. Saturday.

The sale will continue from 9 a.m. to 2 p.m. W. Sun. Dr., Carbondale.

Further information can be ob-

tained from the YMCA office.

Bottles recycled

NEW YORK (AP) - More than 30 billion 12-ounce drink containers have been reclaimed and recycled into new products during the first three months of 1972, it is reported by the trade association of bottle manu-

facturers. This compares with 86 million bottles and jars collected by the same group during the story-March quarter of 1971.

BOTTLES RECYCLED

The Daily Egyptian

Page 10, Daily Egyptian, August 3, 1972

SIX VERBAL AND 15 WRITTEN GROUPS WILL BE CONSIDERED BY THE GOALS COMMITTEE STEERING COMMITTEE THURSDAY NIGHT.

EXECUTIVE DIRECTOR OF THE GOALS PROGRAM, THE COMMENTS WILL BE DISCUSSED AND POSSIBLY CONSIDERED FOR INCLUSION IN THE FINAL DOCUMENT.

THE PROPOSALS INCLUDE ESTABLISHMENT OF A CIVIL RIGHTS COMMISSION, ELIMINATION OF A CIVIC CENTER CONCEPT FOR USE OF BUILDING FACILITIES, MANAGEMENT OF COMMUNITY AND ECONOMIC AFFAIRS AND MORE EMPHASIS ON DISCRIMINATION AGAINST MINORITY PEOPLES IN HOUSING, SCHOOLDING AND OTHER MEANS.

OTHERS PROPOSE OTHER MORE CIVIC-ORIENTED CHANGES IN POLICE COMMUNITY RELATIONS, ESTABLISHMENT OF A "PEOPLE'S COURT," CLARIFICATION OF ZONING ORDINANCES AND RECONSIDERATION OF ADDITIONAL COMMUNITY HOUSING.

MONTY SAID SOME PROPOSALS MIGHT BE MORE APPROPRIATELY CONSIDERED BY THE COMMITTEE BEFORE THEY CAN BE INCORPORATED INTO THE FINAL DOCUMENT.

"MAYBE THE STEERING COMMITTEE WILL DECIDE THAT THE DOCUMENT IS COMPLETE AS IT IS," HE SAID, "BUT WE WILL HAVE THE PROBLEM OF RESOLUTION WHICH OF THESE GOALS ARE PRIMARILY AND WHICH OF WHAT THE COMMUNITY WANTS ARE NOT REALIZED.

THE FINAL GOALS DOCUMENT WILL BE PRESENTED TO THE NEWLY FORMED COUNCIL NEXT TUESDAY NIGHT. TONIGHT'S GOALS COMMITTEE MEETING IS AT 7:30 P.M. IN CITY HALL.

DINNER HONORING INDIA SCHEDULED

THE INDO-AMERICAN FRIENDSHIP ASSOCIATION AT SIU IS SPONSORING A DINNER FOR 150 PERSONS IN CELEBRATION OF THE 25TH ANNIVERSARY OF THE ESTABLISHMENT OF THE INDIAN GOVERNMENT.

THIS IS SIU'S EFFORT IN KEEPING OFF THE YEAR-LONG WORLDWIDE CELEBRATION INITIATED BY INDIA.

THE DINNER GATHERING WILL FOCUS ON WHAT THE STATE CAN GET AN INCREASE IN THE NUMBER OF PEOPLE IN INDIA. IT WILL ALSO FEATURE THE CULTURE AND EDUCATION IN WASHINGTON.

THE DINNER BEGINS AT 6 P.M. TODAY. SUNDAY DINNER MEETING IN AREA SIX OF LAKE-ON-THE-CAMPUS BEHIND TECHNOLOGY BUILDING.

IF IT SHOULD RAIN AT 4 P.M. THE DINNER WILL BE HELD IN THE STUDENT LOUNGE OF THE TECHNOLOGY BUILDING.

FOR RESERVATIONS TO THE DINNER SHOULD CONTACT BERTHA JOHNSON AT 633-5321.

NATURAL LECTURE SCHEDULED TODAY

THE LUNCH AND LEARN SERIES SPONSORED BY THE DIVISION OF CONTINUING EDUCATION WILL CONTINUE WITH AN 11:30 A.M. THURSDAY LUNCHEON IN THE MISSOURI ROOMS AT THE STUDENT CENTER.

A PRESENTATION, "IN DEFENSE OF NATURE," WILL BE MADE BY JAMES FREY, FORESTRY PROFESSOR IN FORESTRY AND A MEMBER OF THE AUDUBON SOCIETY BOARD OF DIRECTORS.

YMCA TO HOLD BAKE SALE SUNDAY

THE YMCA WILL SPONSOR A BAKE SALE BEGINNING AT 7 A.M. TODAY IN FRONT OF THE J.C. PENNEY'S DEPARTMENT STORE IN CARBONDALE.

A VARIETY OF CAKES, COOKIES AND OTHER "GOODIES" WILL BE ON SALE.

ALL PROCEEDS FROM THE SALE WILL BE DONATED TO THE YMCA AND MONEY RAISED WILL GO TO HELP THE YMCA.

THE SALE WILL CONTINUE FROM 9 A.M. TO 2 P.M. W. SUN. DR., CARBONDALE.

FURTHER INFORMATION CAN BE OBTAINED FROM THE YMCA OFFICE.
FOR RENT

1 Brm. bdrm. Trail. Apt. You can afford without rooms

AIRCOND. FURNISHED
18 MILES FROM CAMPUS
NEAR CRAB ORANGE LAKE

Low rental includes heat, hot water, gas cooking.

(special rate for 12 mo. lease)

NO Pets

Couples or simplex only

687-1799 (8-5)
549-4572 (even. wknds)

FOR RENT

1 Bdrm. Trail Apt. You can afford without rooms

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549-4572 (even. wknds)
Sanderson, Hayes
Cash game grows

PHILADELPHIA (AP)—Mod Derek Sanderson, hockey's swingingest center, becomes North America's highest paid athlete Thursday when he signs a $6.6 million contract with the Philadelphia Blazers.

"There was no way to turn this contract down," says Sanderson, who is jumping to the fledgling World Hockey Association after five years with the Boston Bruins of the National Hockey League.

"The contract is big as a book. It's for five years, but the Blazers can expect to keep me 15 years if they win all the legal battles," he continued. "Once I settle in Philadelphia, I will be playing out my career there.

Sanderson, a high school dropout, said the Bruins raised their offer from $650,000 to the "million dollar area" when he met with board chairman Weston Adams last Friday, but "they still weren't close to what the Blazers put in front of me.

The contract includes legal fees, Sanderson said, because the Bruins "told me they were going to sue me. I can't blame them, because they have to try to protect their interests.

Sanderson, 36, has become one of hockey's most publicized players.

Two-out rally gives Sox win

CHICAGO (AP)—Ed Spriet's three-run single in the bottom of the ninth inning in which the Angels had four singles, California's Clyde Wright, who survived a three-run Chicago first keyed by Rich Reischardt's two-run triple was struck with four runs in the third. Wright, 1-6, walked three in the inning and two runs came in on a combination of wild pitch and an error by catcher John Stephenson.

Vincente Romo, 3-6, was the winning pitcher with a three and one-three inning relief stint as the second of Chicago's five pitchers.

Tickets left for football

Plenty of season and one-game tickets still remain for SIU's 1972 home football games, according to SIU athletic ticket manager Sonny Kinney.

Mrs. Kinney reminds that the 1972 Sahki season-ticket holders will have first priority for seats in 1973 when SIU plays in an enlarged and improved McKale Stadium.

Season ticket prices are $25 for staff, faculty and alumni and $44 for general public.

Family outing Crab Orchard Lake was the scene of this family outing. Calm waters kept everyone happy. (Photo by Pam Smith)

Tourism advertising successful; crowds growing at Giant City

Tourism advertising by the state Department of Business and Economic Development has resulted in large attendance increases at several Illinois tourist attractions this year, according to Norman Crawford, the department's administrator of promotion.

The 42 attractions mentioned in the state's spring tourism promotion radio commercials monitored sharp increases in attendance in May 1972 over the same period in 1971.

Crawford said figures have come as somewhat a surprise to the department because not at all intending to promote specific attractions in the state.

"We were trying to use four examples, which are scattered all over the state and represent different interests, to show what a large variety of interesting and unusual things there are to see and do in Illinois.

The rise in tourism at the four attractions followed two week-long schedules of radio commercials in May by the Department of Business and Economic Development on major radio stations throughout the state promoting the theme, "Just outside of Chicago, there is a place called Illinois."

Crawford continued, "If the people we motivated with these ads were average travelers, and there was no reason to think they were not, we could calculate, through the use of standard tourism formulas, that the $700,000 we spent on this project generated about $3 million for the state economy at these four locations alone. The taxes that would be collected by the state from these expenditures would, in turn, more than pay off the total amount we spent on the entire program."