The Daily Egyptian, August 10, 1965

Daily Egyptian Staff

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Students Ask Better Seating At McAndrew

A bill concerning seating at McAndrew stadium was sent to committee for further study at Thursday night's meeting of the Carbondale Campus Student Council.

The bill provides authorization for representatives of the student council to meet with Donald N. Boydston, athletic director, to arrange for possible seating of students in the grandstand area on the west side of the stadium during the football season.

Up to now, student seating has been in the east bleachers at a reduced rate. The goal is to attract more students who wish them in the grandstand at a reduced rate. The seats ordinarily sell for $2.50.

A second bill was sent to committee concerning the seating priority in the Arena for basketball contests. The aim of the council is to have priority given to those who hold campus tickets for fall and winter quarter, first; those without season tickets, second; and those without season tickets, last.


The student council is sponsored by the Department of English, and open to the public.

Pedestrian Bridge

The construction of a 570-foot-long pedestrian overpass over a spur line of the Illinois Central Railroad tracks has been postponed for the time being.

Construction was originally planned to begin this summer for completion in the fall. Bids have not been called.

Resurfacing Begins on Campus Drive

THE FIRST STEP IN CAMPUS DRIVE'S FACE LIFTING BEGAN MONDAY

Wednesday at Center

2 Officials From Thailand Studying Area; SIU Faculty Invited to Meet Them at Coffee

A coffee will be held at 3:30 p.m. Wednesday in the University Center for two visitors to SIU from Thailand. The visitors, Pochana Channarn and Chuchanong Snt, are traveling in the United States as participants in the foreign specialists program sponsored by the Bureau of Educational and Cultural Affairs of the Department of State.

They arrived at SIU Sunday and will spend a week touring the SIU area and talking with area experts on redevelopment and regional planning.

Channarn is special deputy governor for accelerated rural development in Nakorn Phanom Province and also serves as mayor of Nakorn Phanom, a city of 15,000.

Snt is chief district officer, Thungchang, Nan Province. The governor of Nan Province recently assigned him to a Ministry of Interior mobile information team which operated throughout most of the province.

Both men's work involves responsibilities in local, municipal and other levels of government, including in-service training of employees, community development, education, public health, rural roads, housing, recreation and police administration are also part of their jobs.

Much of their work involves rural areas, so they are interested in knowing about extension activities and in seeing agricultural production.

The coffee is being held so the visitors may meet more of the SIU faculty and to give the faculty an opportunity to meet them.

It will be held in Ballroom of the Hotel and the road has not been used for a number of years except as a service entrance to the old gym, and the rear of Scholler Hall, where the AFROTC supply room is located.

Motorists Asked To Avoid Area

Work began Monday on the blacktopping of two portions of Campus Drive.

The two spots are an area south and east of the turn into the Thompson Point Residence Hall drive, and an area north of the turn onto campus drive leading to small Group Housing.

A spokesman for the Physical Plant asked motorists to detour around the areas being repaired if possible. Campus Drive will still be open to oneway traffic, but if the traffic becomes heavy, the road will be congested.

Temporary ramps have been installed for disabled students, so that they may cross Campus Drive. These ramps are as close to the permanent ramps as possible, considering the repair work.

Work on Campus Drive will continue all of this week and for two or three days of next week.

In other work on campus roads, the deadend street that runs between the Women's Gym and Old Main is being broken up and removed.

Resurfacing on Westside is part of a project planned by University Architects. The street will be filled in and landscaped.

The road originally was one of the main entrances to the old campus when it consisted of four buildings. It became dead-end when U, S, SI was moved east of the campus to its present location.

P.R. BRAMMELL

P.R. Brammell was appointed to a newly created assistant deanship in the College of Education.

The new post will give special attention to graduate programs and research in the College of Education.

Brammell, John W. Edwards as an assistant dean in the office of Dean Elmer J. Clark.

Brammell said his immediate attention will be directed toward working with the College of Education faculty in matters involving the pattern of organization of the college in line with the revised statutes of the University.

A native of Kansas, Brammell joined the faculty of the Department of Educational Administration and Supervision at Southern five years ago. He came here from the University of Connecticut, where he had been on the faculty since 1932.

For the last 30 years at Connecticut, he was dean of the School of Education. He also had charge of the summer sessions and for three years was acting dean of the Graduate School.

Other posts held by Brammell were at the University of Colorado, University of Washington, Mount Holyoke College in Massachusetts and in the U. S, Office of Education at Washington.

Brammell, who has his doctoral degree from the University of Washington, is a member of Phi Beta Kappa.

He has written a book, "Your Schools and Mine," published in 1952, and numerous professional articles. He has been active for years in the National Council for Accreditation of Teacher Education.

The first blacktopping will be on the stadium area on the west side of the old campus when it consisted of four buildings. It became dead-end when U, S, SI was moved east of the campus to its present location.

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Shute Is Going to South Dakota

Milton Shute, assistant professor of agricultural engineering, has accepted a position at South Dakota State University, Brookings, beginning in September. His resignation, effective Sept. 1, was accepted by the SIU Board of Trustees.

He will be an associate professor of agricultural engineering in charge of South Dakota State’s farm structure program. A native of Wollaston, Mass., he is a graduate of the University of Georgia. He obtained his master's degree from Cornell University, Ithaca, N. Y., and his doctorate from the University of Missouri last year.

He came to the SIU faculty in 1965 from Georgia. Shute is a specialist in farm structures.

How to stick to your budget, and have money left over for other things:

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Watch them and live better. From specials on groceries to sales on suits (both men’s and women’s), the Daily Egyptian will keep you informed about what’s a go today. “What, why, where and how much?” are things you want to know — find out, and buy via Daily Egyptian advertising. You’ll live better rationally.

NEW BOARD MEMBER — Guy Hilt (center) attended his first meeting of the SIU Board of Trustees with chairman Kenneth L. Hitt, president of the Board of Trustees, and President Delyte W. Morris.

No Cash, No Splash

How to Succeed in Dating With 48 Cents, Or Free Fun and Games Offered at SIU

By John Ochotnicky

When Thomas Paine wrote “what we obtain too cheap, we esteem too lightly,” he obviously wasn’t writing to a group of campus Casanovas. Case in point: Joe Doakes has been eyeing a blond classmate in Textile 499 for the better part of the quarter. He plots his course, makes his move and succeeds in getting a date with her. The problem? He hasn’t the cash to make a big splash. Well, Joe, where do you go with only 48 cents and a RAM button?

Today’s Weather

Mostly sunny and pleasant with a high of 80 to 85 degrees. According to the SIU Climatology Laboratory, the records for today are 104, 94 and 99, not in 1922.

CURTAIN TIME at 8

NEXT WEEK

THE MIRACLE WORKER

Aug. 18, 19, 20, 21, 22

INHERIT THE WIND

Aug. 11, 12, 13, 14, 15

DAILY EGYPTIAN

Published in the Department of Journalism Daily British, and Sunday afternoon, fall, winter, spring and eight-week summer terms except Thanksgiving, Christmas, nutrition, weeks, and legal holidays by Southern Illinois University, Carbondale.

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**Famous Case Recalled**

In Production at SIU

Take a chorus of townspeople singing: "Gimme that old-time religion. It was good enough for father, It's good enough for mother, It's good enough for me, too!"

Add the carnival spirit of a small Southern town celebrating the Fourth of July 5, 1925...

Peace with three dashes of the ghosts of Clarence Darrow, William Jennings Bryan and H. L. Mencken.

This is displayed in Darwin's "Origin of Species." This was the explosive formula which created an issue known around the world as the "Scopes monkey trial." It took place 40 years ago, this summer in the small town of Dayton, Tenn.

The issue is still alive today as demonstrated by the popularity of the dramatization of the trial by playwrights Jerome Lawrence and Robert Lee. Their play is called "Inherit the Wind," a title derived from Proverbs 11:29: "He that troubleth his own house shall inherit the wind."

The Southern Players stress the modern-day appropriateness of the issues on their production of "Inherit the Wind," which will be presented in the air-conditioned Southern Playhouse at 8 p.m. Wednesday through Saturday.

Director Christian H. Moore, associate professor of theater, said, "We hope to show what happened 40 years ago could have happened yesterday, or today or tomorrow."

The trial of the State of Tennessee vs. John Thomas Scopes was called to decide the legality of teaching high school students the theory of evolution based on Darwin's "Origin of Species." Many more issues were involved, however, and it was these which attracted the authors to the story and the Southern Players to the production. They treat it less as history and more as illustrations of academic freedom, political opportunism and ugly bigotry.

Tickets for "Inherit the Wind" may be purchased for $1.25 at the Playhouse box office, open from 10-11 a.m. and 3-4 p.m. daily. It is also open 7 o'clock on performance nights.


Scene design is by Darwin Payne and technical direction by Charles W. Zecchler, associate professor of theater.

"I would have been home earlier from our study session, but parental illness kept us in town."

**Art and Man, Big Picture, Passport 8, on TV Tonight**

The search for meaning of a city rather than the meaning of an individual will be the topic on "Art and Man" at 9:30 p.m. today on WSIU.

Other programs:

- 8 p.m., WSIU-TV. "What's New: A visit to a town.
- 9 p.m., The Big Picture.
- 8 p.m., Passport 8: A journey to the intriguing world between the tides.
- 9 p.m., The Creative Person: Robert Gabora will comment on contemporary America.

**SWEATERS**

Our new fall sweaters have arrived; we have a wide variety for you to choose from. Come out now and make an early choice.

**The Squire Shop Ltd.**

MURDAME SHOPPING CENTER
University Must Be 'Beacon'

By Robert M. Hutchins

In our task of reforming the American university, we have to first keep the professors on campus. A simple, workable way of doing this is to double their salaries and require them to spend at least 800 outside earnings over to the university.

The next thing we have to do is to get them concerned about the welfare of the university, its intellectual life. The members of it are united, we have first to keep the professors united, and require them to pass the buck to the administration or to the regents or trustees. The administration should be elected by them for short terms and the regents or trustees should not be permitted to intervene in educational matters.

These changes would initiate the transformation of the university into a thinking community. But they would not be enough. The concept of any kind is possible in an institution with a high degree of freedom, a center of research and a home-away-from-home for adolescents. A community can exist only if the university is united in a common purpose, it can exist only if it is small enough to permit constant communication among the members and the nonmembers. And there can be no communication among the language that is intelligible to all.

Also, at this point, we must remember that students should have a member of their faculty as their academic community. They must be qualified to participate in its intellectual life, their purpose has to be the development of the students or they will thwart and disrupt the community.

A simple, workable definition of the university is that it is a center of independent thought. That means that everybody is trained in, qualified for and engaged in independent thought. Insistence on this would reduce the number of professors in any American university by 50% and the number of students by at least as much.

This requirement would wipe out all the professors who are repeating old lectures, lining up miscellaneous facts, conducting random experiments or just hanging around.

It would also get rid of all the courses that are designed simply to transmit information or teach material that should have been learned in high school, as well as those that merely familiarizes the student with vocational routines or tells them what they have to do after a degree in order to get a job or merely who want to have it easy.

The community would then consist only of a faculty or a home-away-from-home for adolescents. And its role as a center of independent thought would change. Most academic research would be self-accumulation of data. The research worker is counting monkeys and no longer searching for the truth. The community would then exist only as a common quest. Such a university would be a beacon— not a mirror.

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Letters to the Editor

CRAM Jams RAM

With Spirited Yawn

An founder and president of CRAM (a campus organization dedicated to student-faculty unity) this summer's apparent lack of interest in anything on the part of our gloriously apathetic student body. This lack of interest has been demonstrated by the few letters that have appeared on your page. So, I am now under the impression that CRAM has worked for its destruction.

An extremely alarming letter was published in the Daily Egyptian on Aug. 3, in which Michael L. Portich dared to raise a cry for more student reaction. By calling for "a comment or two from the faculty or students," this Mr. Portich has slapped the face of every typical student on this campus. He has purposefully ignored the basic feeling of the vast majority of SIU students and faculty—apathy.

During last spring's frightfully active RAM campaign, CRAM held street to the bo-hum principles that have made SIU students so apathetic. In a letter to the Daily Egyptian at that time, I promised my fellow students and members that "CRAM will represent us, not a kind of person on the SIU campus, opposing and crushing any student organization which attempts to do anything about any problem. As a result, for the first time students on this campus are organized into one great voice of apathy that will be heard across the land."

I mean to keep my promises. Remember: After a few brief weeks of turmoil, RAM succeeded in the wreckage of CRAM's unyielding disinterest. Never will I now permit any person or group along and tear down the wall of complacency. Therefore, I am demanding that Mr. Portich immediately retract his blatant and deliberate desire to organize our student body for upsetting its tranquillity and apathy.

Our students, you see, needn't be afraid of becoming involved as long as CRAM is on the watch. And CRAM is indeed on the watch. So, fellow students, proudly lift your apathetic beads skyward and give a great big SIU yawn; your cool indifference is safe.

H. William Haines

Sure, all the world's a stage but some of the main characters need more rehearsal time.—Vancouver Sun

Fifty years ago nothing one's children didn't mean obeying them.—Wall Street Journal

Spend your vacation in your own back yard and your friends will know what you are—sensible, imaginative, home-loving, and broke. —Cut Bank (Mont.) Press

Quick-thinking husband after forgetting to buy his wife a birthday present. "Well, honey, how do you expect me to remember your birthday if you never look any older?"—Rough Notes.
Titan Missile Silo Fire May Have Killed 48

SKYRCT, Ark. (AP) — Air Force personnel began bringing bodies out of a Titan II missile silo at 7:20 p.m. CST, Capt. Douglas Wood, public information officer at the site, said another 44 civil workers are accounted for, assumed killed, and are waiting to be brought out of the silo about 7:20 p.m. CST, Capt. Douglas Wood, public information officer at the site, said another 44 civil workers are accounted for, assumed killed, and are waiting to be brought out of the silo.

The Titan missile, designed to carry atomic warheads, was on a continental distance, was in position but the Air Force said it did not fire.

The Air Force stressed that there was no danger of a nuclear blast. The silo, 15 miles north-west of this central Arkansas town, was undergoing slight revision and updating as the hands of 51 civilian workers.

Bellowing smoke and heat prevented the Air Force from establishing lines of communication even three hours after the fire started.

One of the workmen, Hubert A. Saunders, 59, of Conway, said his fellow workmen were trapped in the silo. He said the fire started when a diesel engine exploded.

The Air Force declined comment on cause of the fire. Saunders and Gary Wayne Lay, 18, of Clinton were hos-

Skirtless Dresses Next?

Eddy Gilmore Los Angeles (AP) — The thigh-high hemline—just about the shortest skirt on record—made its first appearance at the ready-to-wear shops Monday. The most logical reaction was — wow! One little number was described as "thigh-high." There were four to five inches above the knee.

Sales were said to be brisk. Gave the Evening News: "Looks another two inches off these hems and we'll be verging on the skin- ing on the skirters.

The sky-high hemline created a strange problem for the wearers — how to sit down. Leg-crossing or leaning was to be expected. As the skirts shot up, Barbara Griggs, fashion writer for the Even, Stan said: "The shorter skirt poses a much more serious problem: how not to reveal a messy composite of stocking welt, faintly bulging thigh, cater belt and girdle. If you happen to cross your legs too incalculantly or sit

Skirtless Dresses Next?

Low-Crossing Out of Vague

With New "Thigh-High" Skirts

By Eddy Gilmore

Los Angeles, (AP) — There is a thigh-high hemline — just about the shortest skirt on record — made its first appearance at the ready-to-wear shops Monday.

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The title of the main article is "Titan Missile Silo Fire May Have Killed 48." The article discusses the circumstances of the fire at a Titan II missile silo, which resulted in the deaths of multiple personnel. The article mentions the Titan missile, designed to carry atomic warheads, was in position but did not fire. The Air Force personnel were attempting to bring the bodies out of the silo, but the smoke and heat prevented them from doing so. The fire started when a diesel engine exploded, and the Air Force declined to comment on the cause of the fire.

The article also touches on the aftermath of the fire, including the identification of the deceased and the condition of the men inside the silo. It mentions that four bodies were brought out of the silo later in the day. The article concludes with a statement from President Johnson that every effort will be made to save the missing men, the White House announced in Washington.

The article also includes a sidebar titled "Skirtless Dresses Next?" discussing the introduction of thigh-high hemlines in ready-to-wear shops. The article notes that these skirts were described as "thigh-high," with four to five inches above the knee, and sales were reported to be brisk. The article acknowledges the unusual reaction of "wow!" to such a short skirt. It also mentions the challenges posed by these skirts, such as how to sit down without revealing too much and the need to cross legs thoughtfully to avoid exposing a messy composite of stocking welt, bulging thigh, garter belt, and girdle.

The article concludes with a note about the increased visibility of the women's clothing industry during the Vietnam War, with more women entering the workforce and wearing shorter skirts. It mentions the increased interest in ready-to-wear fashion and the emergence of new clothing trends, including the thigh-high hemline.

Overall, the article provides a detailed account of the Titan Missile Silo Fire, including the circumstances of the fire, the reaction of the Air Force, and the aftermath. It also offers a glimpse into the fashion industry during the time, highlighting the introduction of new trends and the reaction to them.
**Those Letters From Home Maintain Pipeline**

**Unsolicited Parental Advice to Students**

By Mike Schwobel

"PLEASE! Don't lose the family heirlooms out of your naval pit trick," wrote one very deeply concerned mother to her daughter in the ROTC program.

Her pleas were sparked by her daughter's penchant for constantly decorating her nail with one of the family jewels each time she dons a balaclava. While most of them get such unusual pleas from the letters they receive from home, there are plenty more that are more 'momsy' and less 'momsy.'

"Be aware of Boys"...will lead the motherly advice, students contacting in wrote one observing parent.

"One of the students just sent me a letter...don't marry because Tom is 18th the cannon. You might show decorating her navel with one of the most intriguing of all comes in the form of an authentic aerial alphabet.

"Did you take Ted's shoes back with you?" questioned mother in installment three. "Installment two brought the plot to its height of suspense. If you have Ted's shoes, send them. We think Curt took Dad's suitcoat back with him."

Now the questions are, did our secret agent have Ted's shoes in the first place, and if he didn't, can he send them back? Did Curt really take Dad's suitcoat back with him, where is it? Installment three? It hasn't arrived yet!

**Out-of-State Roll Shows 115 on Deans' List; 23 States and 15 Countries Are Represented**

One hundred and fifteen out-of-state students are among the 1,416 on the SIU Carbondale campus who were named to Deans' Lists for high academic achievement during the spring quarter. Deans' Lists include only undergraduate students taking a full schedule of class work who compile grade averages of 4.25 or above. Out-of-state students included are

Jeff F. Troxler
David G. Weible
Nick L. Brandt
William J. Leydig
Martha L. Jackson
Edward A. Kitchen
Glendale M. Nakamura
Jotene A. Usinger
Jim A. Warner
Anne L. Smed
Charles M. Van Loon
David L. Freuden
Deanna L. Ooding
William R. McLaughlin
Sharon J. Grabert
Robert S. Stanglemyer
Vicki L. Price
Mary A. Nettleton
Tracy Ann Drummond
Ronald L. Hasting
Suzanne Elkon
Linda A. Millay
Phyllis A. Macke
James D. Thomas
Daniel Graveline, Jr.
Suzanne Sherman
Martha V. Reckel
Sandra A. Albertini
Stephen F. Hall
Sarah F. Cripps
Johanna L. Staggs

**Some Letters From Home**

_"Jack thinks it ends around Sept. 7. Better check on that."_ received by one probably not-so-palefaced mother.

_"Don't go to beach parties. They're not nice,"_ penned another.

One student was instructed, _"Don't wear that new bathing suit you just bought."_ Topless maybe?

Appearance plays a large role in correspondence also. Knocking daughter's knees, a mother wrote, _"Don't wear your dresses so short. Your knees aren't that pretty."_ Add to this, _"You're too fat, so lay off the Spudsnuts,"_ and you find one very depressed girl.

_"Trim the fringy off your cutoffs, and for God's sake, get some new tennis shoes,"_ wrote one observing parent.

_"Trim your toenails,"_ ordered one, _"getting to the bottom of things."_

In the miscellaneous column, a motherly advice _"Don't walk in front of people. You might stink yourself."_

_"I miss you—cleaning up the kitchen was the way one parent felt about her daughter's absence._

_"Are you sure school ends Aug. 28,"_ asked another.

_Floyd J. O'Brien_  
G. L. Charpentier  
David O. Karberg  
Jo A. Fischel  
Gerald W. Adamek  
Dennis G. Whitting  
Marion B. Whiting  
M. K. Reynolds  
Cherelyn K. Brown  
Dennis P. Storjers  
Lawrence J. Gregory  
Jimmie R. Davis  
Glenda M. Atkinson  
Judith Ann Debus  
Shirley A. Godius  
Carolyn V. Godsell  
Maria T. Grana  
John J. Waster, Jr.  
Catherine A. Veth  
Marcia T. Buesa  
Sebastian J. Pagano  
Robert F. Kohn  
Diane V. Keller  
George H. Hilt  
Theodore Hofmiller  
Lawrence R. Hansa  
Marilyn L. Cassonet  
William M. Lingle  
Brenda L. Kramme  
David E. Krulich  
Prudence Wersh  
Jacqueline J. Rauch  
John C. Curt  
Lawrence P. Wood  
Eliza A. Persson  
Thomas L. Moss  
Harry W. Haines  
Thomas W. Varga  
Robert J. Leonard  
Frank C. Clomeno  
Kenneth L. Smith  
Walter L. Strong  
Elona L. Rooni  
Behad J. Litvan  
Glenn R. McDowell

Francis J. Sheperia  
Dominick F. Deanto  
Gweneth P. Dagnar H. Svoboda  
Marlin J. Simpson  
Phyllis A. Rist  
John E. Cameron  
Linda A. Lewine  
William F. O'Brien  
Carol Torres Smith  
Frances G. Langson  
Elinor A. Haelen  
Dawn M. Kowalcikwicz

**Out-of-State Students Are Among the 1,416**
**Bats Silenced, Saluki Loses 2 of 3 to St. Louis**

Southern Cuts Loose in Finale With Winning-10 Run-Burst

By Joe Cook

The Salukis weren't hitting in two out of three games Sunday.

As a result, they lost the first two games to St. Louis University, when they were threatened by Rich hurlers Bob Tolemeo and John Marcum. The scores were 2-1 and 7-1.

But SIU bats boomed in the third game and the Salukis won 10-7.

Sunday's first game, won by the Billikens 2-1 in eight innings, was as frustrating as the rainy weather which forced the postponement of Friday night's game and the doubleheader Saturday.

Ron Guthman threw a two-hit shut out for seven innings for the win, having no trouble with the Billikin batters. He struck eight in seven innings.

He then followed with a broken-sacrifice by Jack Brown and moved to third when Billikin shortstop Jim Murphy bobbled Guthman's ground out for an error. Limbaugh promptly stole second, but the inning ended in two run downs.

With runners on second and third, Guthman fanned two, then to third baseman Jerry Boehmer, who tagged first and then fanned second baseman Bill Ryan who tagged second before Limbaugh could get back to second.

Meanwhile Guthman was having no trouble with the Billikin batters. He struck eight in seven innings.

He was taken out for a pinch hitter in the eight when Billikin catcher Daly advanced to second on a throwing error by Billikin center fielder Tom Daly.

Framed by a doubleheader Saturday, it was an easy out when McRoy fielded the ball and fired to second baseman Bill R. Ryan who tagged the runner out.

Four Billikin errors, two walks and five singles were responsible for the seven runs in the fourth.

LEE McROY WAS THE LEADING SALuki BATTER IN THE THREE GAMES.

Mike Lyle, who started the game, pitched shutout ball until fourth when two doubles, a walk, and throwing error by catcher House gave St. Louis its first two runs.

St. Louis added five more runs in the final inning and had the tying run on first when Guthman, the third pitcher Coach Rich (Itchy) Jones used in the seventh, got Carl Gentile to ground out to second for the last out.

**DAILY EGYPTIAN**

**CLASSIFIED ADS**

Classified advertising rates: 20 words or less $1.00 per insertion; additional words $0.10 each; four consecutive issues for $3.00 ($3.50). Payable before the deadline, which is two days prior to publication, except for Tuesday's paper, which is noon Friday.

The Daily Egyptian does not refund money when ads are cancelled. The Daily Egyptian reserves the right to reject any advertising copy.

**FOR SALE**

Flat bed trailer and '55 Chevrolet truck. Directed to a BAS-CAR specifications. Mail or phone, 309-871-1300.

1964 Mando 150 - low mileage. Excellent condition, can drive on your license. Must sell. In St. Louis area. Call 549-1362.

3.918 BTU. Large clean room. Girl, University student, must sell. From campus. University best from houses. Available now. 315 W. Oak. 912

457-5247. 912

3.918 BTU. Large clean room. Girl, University student, must sell. From campus. University best from houses. Available now. 315 W. Oak. 912

912

457-2121. 912

912


912

Leaving Friday for New York. All offers will be considered. Call 549-3709.

912

100 Dodge Waverly, brown, good condition. Excellent sale price. Call after 5:00 p.m. 3576.

912


912

Leaving Friday for New York. All offers will be considered. Call 549-3709.

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Fun With a Purpose

Inches Mel? Away for Faculty In Noon-Time Exercise Group

By Mike Schwebel

A dozen or so University faculty and staff members often miss lunch these days, and since the majority of their colleagues are interally putting on inches around the middle, they are just as intently taking them off.

A noon fitness exercise hour, begun last fall by Edward J. Shea and Ronald G. Knowlton of the Department of Physical Education, is getting nothing but praise, and results, from the participants.

Every Monday, Wednesday, and Friday, the summer group meets in the Arena for exercises geared to the ability and stamina of each individual.

Led by Knowlton, whose tall, sturdy frame illustrates immediately that he practices what he preaches, the period begins with a 15-minute work-out of progressive exercises.

After that—your name it. The men have a wide choice of recreational activities to choose from, including basketball, volleyball, tennis and the very popular paddleball.

The summer group actually wasn't planned," said Knowlton, "but the interest shown by the men was enough to warrant it."

Beginning this summer the group began the 5-BX routines, the training exercises used by the Royal Canadian Air Force, the program is for strength, flexibility, and endurance.

"The work is done in a relatively short time," explained Knowlton, "and is basically a fitness program geared to middle-aged people, who need it."

While attendance averages about 12 men this summer, there are around 20 regulars during the rest of the year.

Knowlton has hopes for an increase of interest this fall, due to use of the research laboratory of the department. We have one of the best research laboratories in the country," he said.

Knowlton emphasized the importance of exercise to the middle-aged group.

"It is in the middle-aged years where the man becomes conscious of their weight and lack of stamina. The 5-BX program is progressive and well-controlled and maintenance levels are not the same for all ages. People are different, and this is recognized in the sessions."

He also cited the great interest in the importance of exercise in preventing heart attacks and other health hazards. During the workouts he watches the men closely to see if they are putting too much strain into the exercises.

"I have never had to stop anyone from doing too much," he related. "The men are motivated for a purpose, and everyone in the group understands that they are different.

We want them to learn about themselves and their capabilities. We would welcome the most unfit man on campus to join us.

Participants now range in age from 28 to 51, but there is no minimum or maximum age limit. It is preferred that participants bring a medical clearance before beginning the workouts.

Knowlton cited the 45- to 50-year age range, as the most critical time for exercising. "It is a preventive agent for their health," he said. "Organic fitness is most important, and probably the biggest problem of the academic man today is his posture. There are no body builders or weight lifters involved in the workouts."

In a typical workout, in between grunts, groans, and occasional jokes, the pounds peel off.

Joseph P. Vavra, associate professor of plant industries, who started in the program last fall, admitted that he had felt sluggish before he began the routines.

"Now I've lost 15 pounds, and hope to lose 10 more," he commented. "I feel better. Sleep better, and it helps me on my job."

Harry W. McMurtrey, associate University architect, started at the spring quarter, and has taken off 8 pounds. "I hope to lose another five or 10," he said.

Missing the workouts can have its effect, according to Bill Maurizio, a state trooper who started in April but recently missed the sessions for a month.

"I've put back on the pounds I had taken off," he said, "but I hope to take them off again pretty soon."

With the success shown by Knowlton's program, it's a good bet that there will be a lot more pounds shed in the future.

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