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Daily Egyptian Staff

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Bill to revise constitution defeated by S-Senate; free press supported

By Larry A. Glowacki
Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

The Student Senate Wednesday night defeated a bill calling for a constitutional convention designed to revise the current Student Government constitution and bylaws.

In other action, the senate unanimously passed a resolution to send a letter to both the Daily Egyptian and the administration "defending free speech and the press as well as ostracizing the administration for attempting to interfere with and subvert constitutional rights."

The resolution was passed in response to a recent memo to the DE editorial page editor from the managing editor (faculty advisor) which limited criticism of the SIU administration.

The constitutional convention bill, submitted by Rick Weldon, west side non-dorm senator, called for the convention to be held during summer quarter.

Weldon's bill cited two crucial issues requiring interpretations of the constitution and bylaws in regard to the recent Student Government election and allocation of fees. According to the

bill "these issues have been resolved in what appears to be an unconstitutional manner."

Interpretations of the Student Government constitution and bylaws are difficult and varied due to the "complex obscurity inherent within said, constitution and bylaws," the bill states.

The senate also defeated a move for immediate consideration of another Weldon bill calling for a referendum on

allocated by a joint board of students and SIU administrators?

The third question is in reference to Weldon's opposition to the Joint Fee Allocations Board (JFAB) which is currently allocating student fees for the 1973-74 school year.

The JFAB, established by Dean of Students George Mace, is a combination of the 11-member Student Fee Allocations Board (SFAB), and the five member Finance committee.

The SFAB is comprised of five undergraduate students, two graduate students, two faculty, and two administrative representatives.

In other action, the senate accepted the formal election commission report on the results of the April 25 Student Government election and seated 14 new senators.

The senate also heard first readings of two constitutional amendments dealing with changes in the duties of the Student Government Activities Council (SGAC) chairman and the updating of the functions of the SGAC.

Jennie Lucas, SGAC chairman, said the amendments were designed to clear up discrepancies between the Student Government constitution and the SGAC constitution.



Raymond H. Dey

Dey discloses intent to retire in September

By Gene Charlton
Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

Raymond H. Dey, dean of continuing education, disclosed Wednesday he intends to retire from his position, effective September 1.

"I'm looking forward to it to the nth degree," Dey said.

He said he had been thinking about retiring for several years, "but my wife has talked me out of it." Mrs. Dey, staff assistant in General Studies Division, will retire on July 1.

Dey, 64, in public education for 41 years and at SIU for 27 years, said he and his wife decided they should take some time and enjoy themselves.

"If we're going to enjoy life, we figured we'd better do it now," he said.

Dey said he expects to complete the formal paperwork for retirement within the next few days. No replacement has yet been named, he said.

Dean of Continuing Education since the division was renamed in 1972, Dey became Dean of University Extension in 1983. He first came to the University as an executive assistant in 1946 and became director of Extension and Placement Services in 1947.

In 1950, Dey became director of Extension and Adult Education and director of University Extension in 1951. After completing work on his Ph.D. in 1951, he became dean of University Extension. He was named director of the University's first, eight-week summer session in 1955 and dean of the summer session in 1962. He remained dean of Extension Services. In 1966, he was named University Dean of University Extension Services, connoting responsibilities for extension services on both campuses.

Dey said he has a lot planned to take up his time after he retires in September. He said he and his wife have wanted to travel, and plan to travel by trailer through the United States and also an extended motor tour through Europe.

Studying the stock market "as a hobby" is also among Dey's plans. "I don't plan to make a living at it," he said. A self-described do-it-yourselfer, Dey said he plans to spend quite a bit of time in his home shop. He also plans to catch up on some reading.

"In administration, you find you don't have the time to read as much as you'd want to," he said.

Editor discusses 'censorship'—Page 5

the student body on activity fee allocations for the 1973-74 school year. The action, in effect, killed the bill.

The bill, which calls for the referendum to be held this Friday (May 25) will now not be considered again until next Wednesday (May 30).

According to the bill, the referendum would have asked three questions:

—Do you think the student activity fee should be eliminated?

—Do you feel the student activity fee should be allocated by duly elected student representatives exclusively?

—Do you feel activity fees should be

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Southern Illinois University

Average prof's salary at SIU ranks in lower fifth of nation

By Marcia Bullard
Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

The average salary for a full professor at SIU rates in the lower fifth of comparable institutions in the U.S.

The rating is included in the Annual Report on the Economic Status of the Profession, 1972-73, published by the American Association of the University Professors (AAUP). Calculated in the report are salary scales of various teaching ranks at nearly every institution of higher learning in the country.

Assistant professors at SIU are slightly above average in comparison to other institutions, while salaries for both associate professors and instructors are just slightly below average.

Salaries are computed on a nine-month basis plus a 12 per cent allowance for fringe benefits given by the state. Ed Winn, chairman of the Finance Department, said "about every institution" in the country fills out the forms used in compiling the booklet.

"This booklet is important on an overall basis to show what kind of support state institutions are getting from state government," Winn said. "Illinois is a rich state and it should support its institutions handsomely. Instead we're doing about average."

Most comparable with SIU are Northern Illinois University and the University of Illinois. All three institutions are public and rated in Category I as offering doctoral programs.

For full professors, the average salary is \$21,700 at SIU; \$22,800 at NIU and \$24,400 at the U of I. NIU is ranked in the 40th percentile and the U of I in the 60th percentile.

For associate professors, the average salary is \$17,200 at SIU; \$18,200 at NIU and \$17,700 at the U of I.

Assistant professors make an average of \$14,500 at SIU; \$14,300 at NIU and \$14,700 at U of I, while instructors average a nine-month salary of \$11,400 at SIU, \$10,500 at NIU and \$11,700 at U of I.

While SIU is not up to par salary-wise with universities in the same category, it is more comparable to universities in the next category below it. Category IIIA includes institutions awarding master's degrees but not doctorates.

In Illinois, those institutions in Category IIIA which have a salary rating similar to SIU are Western Illinois University, Eastern Illinois University and Illinois State University. Both ISU and WIU pay full professors exactly the same average amount as SIU and Eastern's salaries are \$300 lower.

The University of Chicago and Northwestern University, both private, Category I institutions, pay considerably more than public universities. Northwestern professors average \$27,900 per nine-month period and University of Chicago professors average \$28,800.

Illinois compares unfavorably with neighboring states who are not rich, according to the report. Winn pointed out that full professors at Indiana University at Bloomington make \$24,800 per year. It is also a Category I institution. Salaries for other ranks are associate professors, \$18,100; assistant professors, \$15,300; and instructors, \$13,300.

Committee Z of the national AAUP sends out forms to all U.S. institutions of higher education each year requesting salary information. The

forms for SIU are filled out by Loren Jung, director of Institutional Research and Studies at SIU.

A distribution table in that report shows the salary range for SIU professors peaks at \$28,000 and drops as low as \$13,500 per nine-month period. The median salary is between \$18,000 and \$18,500.

The range for associate professors goes from \$21,500 to \$11,000 with the median between \$14,500 and \$15,500. For assistant professors, the range is from \$16,000 to \$8,500 with a median of \$12,500.

The range for instructors goes from \$14,000 to \$8,500 with the median at \$9,000.

Winn said the report will be published in the AAUP quarterly summer edition. It was presented at the AAUP's 50th annual meeting in St. Louis on April 27.

"It's really more important what an individual person does than what the average salary for an institution is," Winn said. He said he has worked at other institutions where his salary was above the average rate.

SIU has been below the state average for a number of years, according to past AAUP bulletins. Its position this year shows little change from that of 1971-72.

Gus Bode



Gus says one man's editorial judgment is another man's censorship.

Newly elected graduate faculty reps named

By Sherry Winn

Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

The newly elected graduate faculty representatives to the Graduate Council and the University Senate were announced Wednesday by John Olmsted, dean of the Graduate School and ex-officio to the Graduate Council.

Seven subject-matter areas each have three representatives on the council and one representative on the senate. Each year, one person is elected from each area to serve a three

year term on the council and one person is elected to serve a three year term on the senate.

The graduate faculty members elected to the Graduate Council are:

—Subject-Matter Area One: Patricia Carrell, Linguistics and Helmut Liedloff, foreign languages and literatures.

There are two vacancies in this area as a result of a resignation. Normally there would only be one vacancy each year.

—Subject-Matter Area Two: Robert

Devis, cinema and photography.

—Subject-Matter Area Three: Jon Booker, accountancy and Marvin Johnson, technology.

A sabbatical leave created an additional vacancy in this area.

—Subject-Matter Area Four: Richard Bradley, guidance and educational psychology.

—Subject-Matter Area Five: Howard Stains, zoology.

—Subject-Matter Area Six: James Tyrrell, chemistry.

—Subject-Matter Area Seven: C. Addison Hickman, Vandever professor of economics. Because Hickman will be

taking a sabbatical leave summer and fall quarters, David Christensen, geography, will take over from June until January. Hickman will take his place on the council at the first meeting winter quarter.

Faculty members elected to the University Senate are:

—Subject-Matter Area One: Arnold Earton, history.

—Subject-Matter Area Four: Miriam Dusenberry, secondary education.

Olmsted explained that in the subject matter areas where two people were elected, the length of the term for each representative would be determined by lot at the June 1 meeting.

If there were two vacancies, one created because of a resignation, one would be for a three year term and another for a one or two year term.

The elections did not specify which candidate would hold which term of office.

The next meeting of the Graduate Council will be held June 1. At this time the council will meet for the last meeting of the quarter and last meeting for the existing members of the council.

At the end of this meeting, a short meeting will be held to seat the newly elected representatives to the council. Election of officers in the Graduate Council, will also take place at this time.

Greeks feast on awards

Speech highlights banquet activities

By Nancy Kennedy

Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

"Where We've Been and Where We're Going" was the topic of the speech given by Betty Lou Mitchell, faculty adviser to Alpha Gamma Delta sorority, at the Greek Awards Banquet Sunday evening in the Student Center.

Winner of the Fraternity Executive Council's "Man of the Year" award was Dave Blum, coordinator of Student Life Office. Named Panhellenic "Woman of the Year" was Sherry Pease, a member of Sigma Sigma Sigma sorority.

Distinguished chapter awards went to Alpha Omicron Pi and Alpha Gamma Delta sororities and to Alpha Gamma Rho and Sigma Tau Gamma fraternities.

Greek Sing trophies went to Roxy Mitchell, individual; Sigma Sigma Sigma and Phi Sigma Kappa, intermediate, and Sigma Kappa and Tau Kappa Epsilon, group.

Cooky Schmittling was selected by Alpha Gamma Rho fraternity to be

their "Farmer's Daughter." Delta Zeta sorority was the all-around winner in the Farmer's Follies re-ays.

Names of those tapped for Order of Isis and Ra Ribbon were announced at the banquet. Order of Isis is an honorary society for sorority members who have shown outstanding leadership in Panhellenic, their own chapter, inter-Greek activities and all-campus activities.

New Order of Isis members are Becky Brewer, Margo Carlock, Nancy Martin, Peg Voorhees, Becky Whitsitt, Barb Cushing, Cindy Harms, Barb Pinaire, Paula Cargino, and Edie Daniels.

Others tapped were Nancy Mueller, Sherry Williford, Mary Jo Barr, Jan Grunwald, Geri Green, Gena Radisyn, Victoria Shephard, Cindy Covert, Pat Moloney, Sandy Schenk and Jennifer Wrensch.

Ra Ribbon is the fraternity counter-

part of Order of Isis. New Ra Ribbon members are Keith Prather, John Gemper, Donald Guinnip, Rich Bold, Jerry Youkelson, Marty Hellstern, David Epstein and David Julius.

Others are Vineat Dentemario, Esthathos Pavledes, Robert Lossman, William Venard, Mike Fugich, Dean Bidle, Denny Belohlavek and Rich Upton.

City Panhellenic Scholarship Awards were given to Alpha Gamma Delta, outstanding chapter, and to Linnea Johnson, outstanding pledge.

Retiring Council President Awards were given to Sally Randolph and Steve Scheueman.

Winners of distinguished achievement plaques were Alpha Kappa Lambda, Delta Upsilon and Phi Sigma Kappa.

Winners of internal achievement certificates were Alpha Tau Omega, Phi Kappa Tau and Tau Kappa Epsilon.

Watergate hearings at a glance

WASHINGTON (AP)—Here, at a glance, are Wednesday's developments in the Senate hearings on the Watergate case.

Alch: Attorney Gerald Alch, who represented convicted Watergate conspirator James McCord at the Watergate trial, disputed McCord's allegations that Alch tried to convince him to blame the CIA for the Watergate break-in.

Alch also said he was totally ignorant that any offers of executive clemency were made to McCord.

Caulfield: Former White House aide John J. Caulfield said he knew he was breaking the law by relaying executive clemency offers to McCord but did so in the belief that President Nixon had made the offer. He emphasized that he had no personal knowledge that the offer had come from Nixon.

Ulasewicz: A former New York City policeman, Anthony T. Ulasewicz, who was Caulfield's go-between with McCord, said he knew his actions were illegal but he assumed the messages he passed to McCord came from the White House.

McCord: McCord, who has testified previously, sat in the hearing room during part of Alch's testimony. McCord's present attorney, Bernard Fensterwald, asked that he and McCord be permitted to testify Thursday in response to the testimony.

AP Roundup

Congressmen file suits against defense secretary

SAN FRANCISCO — Two California congressmen filed separate suits Wednesday in U.S. District Court seeking to halt U.S. combat operations in Cambodia in the absence of congressional authorization.

Democratic Reps. Fortney H. Stark Jr. and Ron Dellums filed the suits against the secretaries of defense, Air Force and Navy.

Their suits asked the court to decide that engaging in combat operations in Cambodia violates the section of the U.S. Constitution which states that Congress has the right to decide whether the United States will fight a war which is neither the immediate repulsion of an attack nor a grave emergency during which Congress can not act.

Heath faces worst furor in 10 years

LONDON — Britain's Prime Minister Edward Heath is facing his country's worst sex and security furor since the Profumo affair 10 years ago—which caused the downfall of Conservative Harold Macmillan.

Lord Lambton, the 50-year-old Royal Air Force minister who had resigned Tuesday, has been accused of possessing dangerous drugs and consorting with a call girl.

Heath reportedly called in Scotland Yard three weeks ago when he was first alerted to impropriety in high places.

Ford pays terrorists \$1 million

BUENOS AIRES, Argentina (AP) — The Ford Motor Co. bowed to leftist terrorist demands Wednesday that it pay \$1 million to forestall the kidnaping or slaying of one of its executives in Argentina.

The guerrillas said the money would go for hospital equipment and milk for slum children.

Used car standards proposed

WASHINGTON — Sen. Vance Hartke, D-Ind., Wednesday proposed strict federal standards for used cars.

The Indiana Democrat introduced a bill requiring used car dealers to provide buyers with a detailed history of the car and a warranty stating where repairs would be performed.

It also included establishment of federal car inspection standards.

Hartke also proposed a ban on turning back speedometers to conceal a car's mileage and requiring dealers to offer either a warranty or place a sign on the car stating, "If this automobile breaks down or needs repairs, the buyer will have to pay the entire cost of servicing or repair."

Estimates of flood damage, repairs begun

ST. LOUIS (AP)—Damage estimates and repair work to broken levee systems between Hannibal, Mo., and Cairo rated high priority Wednesday on the still-flooded Mississippi River.

An Army Corps of Engineers official, Mel Doernhoefer, said all levees along the 250-mile stretch of the river except those at St. Louis and nearby Alton would probably need repair.

"We are discovering some tremendous holes...holes that cannot be seen until the water goes down," said Doernhoefer.

Assigned to estimate the levee damage, he said, are 35 corps personnel.

While the corps began its estimates, the river dipped to near its 30-foot flood stage at St. Louis and then began a climb to a 31-foot level expected Friday.

Heavy rains upstream kept it above flood stage by as much as 5½ feet, with the outlooks for its return to within its banks delayed until next week.

Doernhoefer called some of the worst damage to levees that inflicted by a temporary confluence of the Mississippi with the Missouri at Portage Des Sioux, about seven miles above the permanent convergence of the two rivers.

"The Missouri is 12 feet higher than the Mississippi at that point, and the flow from the Missouri was responsible for heavy damage," he said.

A spokesman for the American Red Cross said the organization had expended \$426,000 for flood relief, including \$250,000 in the St. Louis area.

Salvation Army expenditure for the feeding of flood workers and victims was placed at \$100,000. The organization served about 10,000 persons a day at canteens and other outlets, a spokesman said.

Still awaiting Department of Housing and Urban Development temporary housing at St. Charles on the Missouri River were 429 flood victims.

An HUD spokesman said 748 persons had already been placed in temporary housing there. The total for Missourians, the spokesman said, is 1,321, with 605 more awaiting placement.

Flood damage in Missouri and Illinois since early March has been placed at \$150 million. At the height of the flooding, a total of 1.8 million acres were inundated.



Ed Hammond

Hammond leaves July 1

Productive future seen for SIU

By Bob Grupp
Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

University administration is a matter of style to Edward Hammond, associate dean of students, yet he fashions a productive future for SIU after he leaves July 1.

The 29-year-old Hammond used his style of administration—student relations to ease student unrest in the months following the closing of SIU in May, 1970. He has resigned to accept the post of vice president for student affairs at Seton Hall University, a private college in South Orange, New Jersey.

"My style of administration is different than the style of the current SIU administration," Hammond said in an interview Wednesday. "Not saying that one style is right and one style is wrong—it's just a difference."

Hammond said he believes that the students and the SIU administration

had the same end-goals in mind when he was involved with both from 1970 to 1972. He added that his duties have involved more the administrative end of University-student relations: since about June 1972.

"A lack of understanding" on the student's part was the basis for much of the student unrest in the past three years, Hammond said. "Students weren't given all the facts or all the information that they needed to make decisions. There seems to be a feeling on a number of campuses that the less that students and faculty know about certain issues, the better off."

Hammond's style of administration—student relations is keeping the faculty, students and University community as completely informed as possible as to what is going on.

"I believe that the better educated the community members are, the better type of decisions they can make in

terms of whether to support the administration or not," Hammond said.

If the information is not distributed, it leaves the door open for distortion of the facts, he said. SIU President David Derge is often the victim of distortion, Hammond said. He added that some things about Derge are based on fraudulent information.

"But at the same time," Hammond said, "I wonder if everything is being done to educate the community as to what the truth is."

Hammond was hired as assistant to the chancellor for student relations and associate dean of student services in June, 1970. He was later named assistant dean of students. Former SIU President Robert G. Lauer then changed Hammond's title to assistant to the president for student relations.

He helped formulate the Interim Policy on Demonstrations which was written following the demonstrations of May, 1970. During the disturbances of May, 1972 Hammond also served as a liaison between the administration and students.

The disturbances that he dealt with were the result of a "tri-polar" situation, Hammond said. "One part was the rather intense emotional feeling that surrounded the war in Vietnam," he said.

"Second was the strong perceptual shock that students felt following the Kent State killings," he said. "The fact that students had the opportunity to watch other students getting shot for apparently no reason was a contributing factor."

The third contributing factor in student unrest was the environment at SIU in 1970, Hammond said. Frustration toward the SIU administration, the issues surrounding the million dollar University House and similar issues facilitated demonstrations among a large group of students, he added.

Hammond said that many students were pulled into disturbances that they really didn't want to get involved in.

"One of the phenomenon that exists on a college campus is that as students experience demonstrations, they are more reluctant to get involved in it a second time," Hammond said. The experience of seeing windows broken by people for no good reason and other persons' rights infringed upon causes this reluctance, he said.

The result was better student response to administrative efforts to cope with the gripes, Hammond said. This is the situation Hammond said he has seen develop at SIU after 1970.

Hammond said he regrets leaving SIU. The University has much potential in the coming years, he added. He said he has been particularly pleased with working with the faculty at SIU.

Hammond said Seton Hall University is an excellent match for his style of running student affairs. "Seton Hall is a very open university community. The history of the institution and current administration very much meshes with my idea of total education and total availability of information to all members of the community."

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June meeting slated

Kissinger sees progress in talks

By the Associated Press

Henry A. Kissinger said Wednesday in Paris he and Hanoi's Le Duc Tho have made "significant progress" in six days of talks to make the Vietnam peace agreement work better.

Before departure for Washington, Kissinger told newsmen he and Tho will meet again June 6 to complete a new accord designed to stop cease-fire violations.

Kissinger's chief aide in the cease-fire talks, William Sullivan, was in Saigon to report to President Nguyen Van Thieu on the Paris sessions.

Kissinger, smiling and visibly relaxed, read a prepared statement which he said he had cleared in ad-

vance with Tho. "He will confirm what I am saying," Kissinger declared.

He said Sullivan was submitting agreed proposals to Thieu in Saigon and hinted that neither the United States nor Hanoi would allow possible objections from Thieu to prevent conclusion of the new agreement at the next session.

Sullivan flew to Saigon Tuesday night after attending Kissinger-Tho meetings for a total of more than 30 hours and several meetings at expert level, including a 12-hour session Sunday.

Kissinger conferred with Tho for almost seven hours Wednesday, making a total of more than 31 hours of intensive talks with the North Viet-

namese leader since May 17. Details of the proposals the two men worked out were not disclosed.

Kissinger and Tho were known to have discussed every aspect of the violations that have paralyzed the operation of the Jan. 27 peace agreement.

The United States has accused North Vietnam of massive infiltration of troops and arms into South Vietnam and military intervention in Cambodia and Laos in open and continuous breach of the accord.

North Vietnam has alleged that American arms and military advisers disguised as civilians have continued to pour into South Vietnam.

Nixon wins test; House upholds veto

WASHINGTON (AP)—President Nixon won a key test of power Wednesday when the House upheld his veto of a bill that would have required Senate approval of top budget aides.

The vote to override the veto was 236 to 178 or 40 short of the two-thirds majority needed to force the bill into law. Those voting to sustain Nixon included 167 Republicans, while 18 of their GOP colleagues joined 218 Democrats against the President.

The action came just a day after the Senate handed Nixon a six-vote defeat on the bill.

The legislation would have abolished the jobs of Director Roy Ash and Deputy Director Frederic Malek of the President's Office of Management and Budget.

Congressional opponents of the bill said it would set a precedent whereby Congress would remove executive officers by means other than impeachment by the House and conviction by the Senate.

But the bill's supporters claimed the office has become a powerful one with a chief role in impounding money approved by Congress.

A major reason why enactment was sought, backers agreed, was to enable Ash to be questioned about his ac-

tivities as head of Litton Industries, a conglomerate with millions in federal military contracts. Opponents of the bill termed it an attempt to "get Ash, to axe Ash."

Rep. Frank Horton, R-N.Y., without

mentioning Watergate by name, told the House during floor debate that action was being taken "in an atmosphere where there is great and justified public concern about the use and abuse of power."

Vesco waits for Watergate probe to start before return

By William F. Nicholson
Associated Press Writer

SAN JOSE, Costa Rica, (AP)—Financier Robert L. Vesco disclosed Wednesday that he has no intention of returning to the United States to face a criminal indictment until the special Watergate investigation is under way.

Vesco broke his seclusion here long enough to appear with several bodyguards and advisers for an interview with three newsmen in a San Jose hotel. Then he slipped away, apparently headed for his secret residence somewhere in Costa Rica.

"I really don't want to make much of a comment now," Vesco said. "I'm

planning to stay in Costa Rica for a while. I don't plan to go back to the States until the special prosecutor gets his work under way."

Archibald Cox of Harvard University, a former solicitor general has been named to lead the independent Watergate investigation.

"It's a political thing," said Vesco's Costa Rican representative, Raul Espinosa.

Vesco is under indictment in New York along with former Attorney Gen. John N. Mitchell and former Commerce Secretary Maurice H. Stans on charges of trying to influence a Securities and Exchange Commission investigation with a \$200,000 contribution to Nixon's 1972 campaign.

A local newspaper reported that Donald F. Nixon Jr., nephew of the President, was in San Jose last week. He is said to be an administrative assistant to Vesco.

The SEC has brought suit against Vesco in the United States, charging him with defrauding shareholders of Investors Overseas Services of \$224 million during a period when he was investing heavily here.

In addition, Swiss authorities have issued warrants for the arrest of Vesco and five other IOS officials.

The weather

Cloudy and mild

Thursday: Partly sunny and mild today with the high in the mid to upper 70's. The precipitation probability will be 10 per cent today increasing to 20 per cent by night. The wind will be light and variable. Relative humidity 60 per cent.

Thursday night: Mostly cloudy with the low in the 50's.

Friday: Cloudy and cooler with a chance of showers. The high will be around

70. Wednesday's high 77, 3 p.m., low 56, 5 a.m. (Information supplied by SIU Geology Department weather station)

Editorial

Energy - a crisis

With only six per cent of the world's population, we consume almost a third of all the energy used in the world. Per capita, we use more electricity and fuel than any other people, and even these energy needs are expected to double from what they were in 1970 about a dozen years from now. Increased industrialization has led to a soaring demand for energy, and we are finally face to face with the problem of our demand outstripping our available supplies.

President Nixon, in a message to Congress on April 18, said we are facing an energy challenge which, if unchecked, could become a genuine energy crisis. "But that crisis can and should be averted, for we have the capacity and the resources to meet our energy needs if only we take the proper steps..." Nixon stated.

But what are these "proper steps", and just what and what will be stepped on in the process? Nixon's proposals include ending the nation's fourteen-year-old quota system on oil imports as well as the regulation of prices on natural gas to give the industry an incentive to explore new reserves. He wants to triple the amount of Federal lands available for oil and gas exploitation, with tax reductions that would let companies write off some production and drilling costs. In addition, Nixon suggested that the Clean Air Act be eased to allow the burning of 155 million tons of high-sulfur coal.

This general hands-off approach by the Administration is probably just what the big companies have been hoping for. Some even suspect that the whole gasoline-fuel-oil shortage situation is just a way for them to get higher prices from the public and to drive the independent cut-rate gasoline dealers out of business. Since these dealers must depend on the big corporations for their supply, one senator estimates that the whole independent sector of the petroleum industry will be wiped out by Aug. 15. With no competition, then, the biggest companies will control what's available and dictate prices.

It isn't surprising, therefore, that the big oil companies have been promoting the energy crisis in their advertising, expressing concern, but asking for "understanding and support," like one Sun Oil booklet does. This gives them the opportunity to criticize environmental laws they're forced to observe, and to justify higher fuel prices and looser government controls.

The scientific community and environmentalists alike are disappointed in Nixon's proposals. The President refused to spend any more funds on energy research and development, saying that they would produce diminishing returns. Even one White House energy expert disagreed, saying, "I don't believe, personally, that there are absolutely no places where we could spend more money and not get useful results."

Environmentalists fear that Nixon's expansion of our coal resources as the highest national priority will mean mile after mile of land ravaged by strip-miners. But energy suppliers favor this, as well as relaxing pollution laws. It seems far more reasonable to look for more efficient ways of using the energy we already have before destroying the environment, and, if prices must go up, why not spend the increased revenue on environmental research?

Hopefully, Congress will turn down Nixon's proposals and introduce other bills which will not create new problems as it solves the present ones. Senator Jackson, for example, is expected to propose a bill which would establish a 10-year research program into non-nuclear energy sources such as shale and gasified coal. Senator Thomas Eagleton has proposed an amendment to the Economic Stabilization Act which would force major companies to share available oil and gas supplies with the independents. Perhaps there will also be a bill allowing extensive strip mining only if the strippers bear the cost of reclaiming ravaged land. At any rate, pressure from the public will hopefully lead Congress to take positive action to meet the energy crisis. In comparison to Nixon's inadequate measures.

Babs Finkelstein
Student Writer



"Ahem"

Letters to the editor

Dear Amtrak...

To the Daily Egyptian

An open letter to the president of Amtrak Railroad, Mr. Roger Lewis

I have been a student at the university in Carbondale, Ill., since the Spring of 1972. I have also been wondering since then, why the price of the train fare from Carbondale to Chicago is so high. I think it is an unfair and cruel advantage you have taken over the university students to burden them with such an outrageous cost let alone terrible service.

Many of us have been victims of such small, but unfortunate incidents on the train, such as, arriving three to four hours late on the Sunday night train when we have had to be at eight o'clock classes the next morning, and suffering 110 degree temperatures when the air conditioning broke down. Granted, these incidents are unfortunate, but must they be constant?

I ask you Mr. Lewis, what improvement in the notorious Amtrak service warranted the recent fare increase? If your answer is repairs, Mr. Lewis, your fares should be going down, not up? We, the students, should not be forced to pay such a high price to keep your trains on their tracks!

Gayle Weiss
Sophomore, Speech Education

Just print the facts

To the Daily Egyptian

Recently I found a hand-out purportedly published by the Polish-American Freedom Fighters which bore the headline, "Jews Kill 65 Americans, Israel Sinks American Ship, 65 Americans Dead." The paper goes on to claim that Israeli planes sank an American Liberty ship and nothing was done about it. This grammatically, typographically, and informationally impoverished work is so gross in its distortions and so blatant in its anti-Semitism that I feel compelled to air the facts in order to expose this bit of tripe for what it is: a rank collection of misinformation and bigotry aimed at the gullible, naive, and historically ignorant.

Fact 1 - An American reconnaissance ship, the USS Liberty, was accidentally attacked by Israeli planes during the 1967 war. It did not sink.

Fact 2 - The Liberty was operating 15 miles off the Sinai coast, far from the main body of the U.S. fleet. This may be reason enough for tense Israeli pilots to mistake the ship for a disguised Egyptian military vessel monitoring Israeli communications.

Fact 3 - The death toll was 31, not 65.

Fact 4 - The hand-out asks "Will Israel continue to kill Americans and the USA do nothing?"

The fact is, Israel apologized immediately and paid reparations to the families of those killed. Also, in that the incident took place 6 years ago and hasn't been repeated, I feel it safe to assume that the Israelis are not going to make a habit of this.

The hand-out suggests that you write to President Nixon for the facts. Wouldn't it have been better if these "freedom fighters" just printed the facts?

Reverend Robert C. Morgan
Junior, Public Relations

'Homosexuality... is'

To the Daily Egyptian:

Having noticed an increasing number of "gay liberation" posters around campus, I feel compelled to offer the following comments.

Let's quit hiding our heads in the sand and recognize homosexuality for what it really is—a sickness. All these efforts to glorify, publicize, legalize or whatever, can never alter the fact that homosexuality is a perversion and contrary to every law of nature.

Our society seems to be developing a more tolerant attitude towards "gay" individuals. As a Christian, I must confess that I have mixed feelings on this point. Knowing that Christ loves all men and that He gave Himself for all as a supreme demonstration of God's love, I find it impossible to condemn the people. The Bible clearly shows that God loves the sinner but hates the sin that is committed. To all my Christian brothers and sisters I say that this is the attitude with which we should regard all individuals no matter what their offenses toward God. This is not to say that we should encourage homosexuality, but rather that we should love the person as Christ does while hating the sickness which is in control.

Gay persons need love and understanding. They need help. They do not need encouragement from the "gay libbers" to continue to violate their God-given conscience. They need to be reminded that although man may one day accept homosexuality, God never will. I Corinthians 6:9, 10 states clearly that the homosexual, among others, will not enter the Kingdom of God. All of us can rejoice in the sure knowledge that God loves us and He is ready to forgive, no matter what our condition. II Corinthians 5:17 tell us that "if any man be in Christ, he is a new creature. Old things are passed away; behold all things are become new."

Warren R. Jernstal
Graduate, Music

Women's corner

To the Daily Egyptian:

A whole back page and you can't find a corner to announce the women's athletic events?

Sue Zagaraki
Sophomore, Design

Daily Egyptian

Opinion & Commentary

EDITORIALS—The Daily Egyptian encourages free discussion of current issues through editorials and letters on these pages. Editorials—labeled Opinion—are written and signed by members of the student news staff and by students enrolled in journalism courses and represent opinions of the authors only.

LETTERS—Readers are invited to express their opinions in letters which must be signed with name, classification and major or faculty rank, address and telephone number. Letters should be typewritten, and their length should not exceed 250 words. Letter writers should respect the generally accepted standards of good taste and are expected to make their points in terms of issues rather than personalities. Acceptance for publication will depend on limitations of space and the timeliness and relevance of the material. Unsigned letters will not be accepted and authorship of all letters must be verified by the Egyptian. It is the responsibility of the Daily Egyptian to determine content of the opinion pages. Other materials on pages four and five include editorials and articles reprinted from other publications, syndicated columns and articles, and interpretive or opinion articles authored locally.

Senate approves Richardson for attorney general post

By Jean Heller
Associated Press Writer
WASHINGTON (AP)—Elliot L. Richardson, the Nixon administration's well-traveled troubleshooter, received overwhelming Senate approval Wednesday to be the new attorney general. The action freed the special Watergate prosecutor to begin business officially.

Richardson's confirmation gave him his third top Cabinet post under Nixon. Richardson has been secretary of Health, Education and Welfare and secretary of Defense. He also served as undersecretary of State.

Earlier in the day, Richardson had been approved unanimously by the Senate Judiciary Committee. His Senate approval amounts to a green light for Archibald Cox, the man named by Richardson as special Watergate prosecutor. As one of his first acts, Cox had planned a meeting with the regular prosecutors who have been pursuing the Watergate case for 11 months.

On Wednesday morning, President Nixon met with Republican congressional leaders at the White House and sought to reassure them personally that he had no involvement in the web of Watergate scandals.

The 22 GOP congressmen and senators responded with a standing ovation. But Senate Minority Leader Hugh Scott, R-Pa., said later he thought that Nixon "could have been more vigilant" in spotting the Watergate coverup.

In another development, James R. Schlesinger, director of the Central Intelligence Agency, said he believes there was a combination of poor judgment by CIA officials who became involved in the Watergate developments and overzealousness by White House aides.

Schlesinger made the comments before he testified at a closed session of the Senate Armed Services Committee.

Correction

Don Monty, assistant planner with Carbondale's planning department, Monday night accused the City Council of neglecting the northeast section of town by failing to construct sidewalks.

The story as reported in Wednesday's Daily Egyptian failed to point out that Monty was speaking as a private citizen and resident of the northeast. He was not speaking as a city employee.

Monty lives at 903 E. Burke

In a statement issued Tuesday, Nixon said that shortly after the Watergate break-in, he was informed of the possibility that there was CIA involvement. Nixon said that at that time he was concerned that the investigation of the burglary of the Democratic National Committee headquarters could, then, uncover CIA activities unrelated to the break-in.

Nixon said he instructed H. R. Haldeman and John D. Ehrlichman, then his two top aides, to make sure that the Watergate break-in didn't expose unrelated CIA activities.

Schlesinger said that in retrospect, the reaction of the two White House aides was "at the least, overzealous." It has since been disclosed that the CIA gave technical assistance to E. Howard Hunt, later convicted as a Watergate conspirator. The assistance was used by Hunt to engineer the burglary of the office of a psychiatrist treating Pentagon papers defendant Daniel Ellsberg. CIA officials have said they didn't know the material they gave Hunt would be used for a burglary.

It also has been alleged that White House aides sought CIA assistance in trying to stop an FBI investigation of the movement of Republican campaign funds through Mexico.

"There have been indications there were a number of errors of judgment by CIA officials made with regard to certain requests from the White House," Schlesinger said.

Nixon told the GOP congressional delegation at the White House that vital national security interests dictated the moves he made after the Watergate break-in and

reiterated that, in retrospect, those moves leave "grossly misleading impressions."

Scott called Nixon's statement "forthright, categorical and strong" and said that Nixon "has clearly reassured the country."

"In my judgment, the American people are behind the President," said House Minority Leader Gerald Ford, R-Mich.

At the Senate Watergate hearings, John P. Caulfield, a former White House aide, testified that he knew it was illegal for him to offer executive clemency to convicted Watergate burglar James McCord, but he did it anyway because he thought the offer came from President Nixon. Similarly, former New York City Policeman Anthony T. Ulanowicz testified he was aware his actions were illegal when he acted as an intermediary between Caulfield and McCord. But he said he assumed messages he passed to McCord came from the White House.

Fugitive financier Robert L. Vesco said outside his hideaway in Costa Rica that he would not return to the U.-ited States until a special Watergate prosecutor gets his work under way. Vesco was indicted May 10 along with former Atty. Gen. John N. Mitchell and former Commerce Secretary Maurice H. Stans in connection with a secret \$200,000 contribution Vesco made to Nixon's campaign.

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Class of '44

Computer science proposal presented to Faculty Senate

By Rich Lorenz
Daily Egyptian Staff Writer.

The Faculty Senate Tuesday received, but did not act, on a proposal calling for the establishment of an undergraduate major in computer science.

The program proposal asks for the program to be implemented at the beginning of the 1974 fall semester.

In addition, the senate held a 30-minute question and answer session with T. Richard Mager, vice president for development and services, concerning University fund raising.

According to the computer science proposal, "the main object of the proposed program is to provide appropriate educational op-

portunities and experiences of the highest quality for undergraduate students who wish to have a formal concentration in computer science."

The departmental requirements of the proposed program amount to 51 semester hours, according to the proposal. Of these, computer science requirements would compose 28 hours. Another 14 hours would be required in mathematics and 9 hours in technical electives, according to the proposal. Under the semester system, 120 hours will be needed for graduation.

"The computer science requirements are structured to provide the student with an exposure to a number of areas of computer science," according to the proposal. "The required mathematics courses are intended

to provide the student with some basic mathematical tools which are needed in the study of certain computer science areas." The technical courses would come from other departments and would be related to computer science. The proposal states that students would be required to receive a grade of C or higher in each required course.

A master's degree has been offered in computer science since 1969.

Mager told the senate that the administration is reviewing the fund raising and development efforts of the University. He said that efforts are now underway to try to increase the amount of money the University receives from outside sources, such as private individuals and corporations.

A fund raising feasibility study is being done by Ketchum, Inc. of Chicago, Mager said. The study should be completed by July 1 and a report should be made by August or September, he said.

In addition, a fund raising reporting system has been established, Mager said. The system is used to help determine the amount of funds the University receives. Also, Mager said, a donor information system which would provide background about persons or organizations making contributions to the University will also be established.

"There will be a director of development," Mager said. The director would be professional fund raising specialist. Mager said he did not know when the director would be named.

Walker accused of illegal appointments

By Larry Kramp
Associated Press Writer

SPRINGFIELD (AP) — William C. Harris, president of the Illinois Senate said Wednesday Gov. Daniel Walker's acting directors of public aid and public health do not meet legal standards, and it is up to the governor to correct this by making legal appointments.

Harris said in a news conference he had not made a decision to proceed in law suits against Joel Edelman, acting director of public aid, and Dr. Joyce Lashof, acting director of public health.

"I can read the statutes that are as clear as the back of my hand," Harris said. "As Senate president I will require the standards be met."

Harris said Edelman has not had 10 years experience in public welfare, nor has Dr. Lashof obtained a master's degree in public health. Both standards are spelled out in the statutes, Harris said.

"It is completely incumbent on the governor to fill jobs with people who meet the standards," Harris said.

Harris said earlier in a broadcast interview that Walker's written complaint Tuesday that the Senate had not advised or consented on 21 other appointees of Walker's was "a smokescreen" to draw attention away from the appointments the president called illegal.

Comptroller George Lindberg has asked Atty. Gen. William J. Scott whether under the 1970 state Constitution and the new comptroller's statute the acting appointees may legally be paid or may authorize payments to others.

In response to this, Walker directed a memorandum he sent to Scott

that urged validation of the acting directors on the ground that their counterparts had been employed by previous administrations. The memorandum said, "If it is felt the practice is undesirable, the proper remedy lies with legislative action governing the future."

In the news conference, Walker was quoted as saying that if Harris probed his legal point, all the actions of the acting directors both past and present would be called into doubt.

"That's an issue that will have to resolve itself by judicial determination," Harris said.

As to the past, Harris said he had not had responsibility as Senate president before the current 78th General Assembly. The presidency is a new office under the 1970 Constitution.

\$900 motorcycle stolen Monday

A motorcycle valued at \$900 was reported stolen from SIU Parking Lot No. 57 Monday morning.

The owner, David S. Stone, SIU student, told police he was in class at the time of the theft, between 10 and 12 a.m. Monday.

The cycle is a silver 1973 Honda XL 250 cc.

Correction

In a story about possible program changes at Little Grassy Outdoor Laboratory which appeared in Tuesday's Daily Egyptian, the name of J. Keith Casure, assistant provost, was incorrectly given as Kenneth Leisure. The Daily Egyptian regrets this error.

New Puka Preschool opens

The new Puka Preschool opened at 7:30 a.m. Wednesday due to the unexpected closing of the Alpha Preschool.

Lyn Muldoon, temporary Puka coordinator, said Tuesday that the rates for child care will remain the

same as they were at the Alpha school. Puka hours will be from 7:30 a.m. to 5 p.m.

Ms. Muldoon said the reason for shutting down the Alpha school was not known. More information may be obtained by calling Ms. Muldoon, 457-8165.

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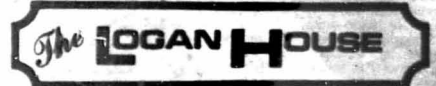
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Home Ec dean sums up consumer protection laws

By Jan Tranchita
Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

Most speakers have a few tricks up their sleeves to keep the attention of the audience.

But Thomas Brooks, dean of the School of Home Economics, calls himself a "frustrated magician" because consumer protection laws have taken away his gimmicks for keeping an audience attentive.

"People can't be asked to guess the weight of a bar of soap or a tube of toothpaste anymore," Brooks said Wednesday. Truth in packaging laws have been passed to require that particular information on product labels, Brooks said.

Even manufacturers of aerosol spray cans are required to warn consumers about flammability so that the old match and hair spray trick may not surprise anyone, he added. Brooks spoke at the Division of Continuing Education Lunch and Learn presentation in the Student Center.

But all these old tricks "serve to illustrate the consumer's dilemma," Brooks said. "The consumer has to bear the burden of knowledge about products."

Consumers have to know about pricing, guarantees, safety durability and boards of other qualities for each product, Brooks said. The role of consumer is characterized by a "caviat emptor" or "consumer beware" philosophy, Brooks added.

But with the increase in consumer protection laws and groups, the role is shifting to "caviat venditor" or "seller beware," with the responsibility of product information resting on the shoulders of the manufacturer, Brooks said.

The first federal mention of consumer rights was made in a speech by the late President John Kennedy, Brooks said. He spelled out four consumer rights—the right to be safe, to be informed, the right to have a choice and to be heard.

Safety "The rights of the consumer are not included in the Bill of Rights," Brooks said. "But Kennedy based his qualifications for those rights on previous laws passed in all four areas."

The problem of safety probably has always been higher than other consumer priorities," Brooks said. "Safety is a critical right to a consumer—and something that plays an important part in his decision to purchase a particular product, he added."

Informed Truth in packaging laws have made advances in



Whoosh!

Thomas Brooks, dean of the School of Home Economics, demonstrated the flammability of the contents of aerosol cans at Wednesday's Lunch and Learn presentation. Until truth in packaging laws were passed, information warning consumers about the contents or dangers of some products was not required to be placed on the label. Consumer protection groups have led to better product representation and consumer protection. (Photo by Dennis Makes)

keeping consumers informed about product content, Brooks continued.

—Choice. "The Sherman Act of 1890 limits contracts which would restrict trade," Brooks said. Monopolies of production are illegal, so consequently the consumer has the right to choose between several similar products.

—Being heard. Consumer councils and advisory groups for state and federal officials have guaranteed the right of "consumers to be heard in the highest parts of the government," when dealing with consumer protection, Brooks said.

The days of consumers getting the bad end of the marketing deal, are coming to a halt, with increased publicity of the need for consumer protection, Brooks said. Several laws now are pending which would improve the consumer's stance in a fight against industry, he added.

A bill which would allow class action suits against manufacturers by groups of consumers is one of these.

In the words of Betty Furness, former White House consumer advisor, Brooks summed up the consumer protection situation.

"If American industry continues to show contempt for the consumer, it will reap contempt from the consumer. And from Congress, industry will reap statutes which could be the most spectacular case of statutory reap in history."

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Consultant to present report on SIU vocational programs

By Gene Charless
Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

A consultant's recommendations for the future organization of vocational education programs at SIU are expected to be received by the office of Executive Vice President and Provost Willis Malone "within a matter of days."

Assistant Provost John Baker said Tuesday that the consultant, who made the study of the status of SIU's vocational education program under a \$55,000 grant from the Illinois Department of Vocational Education, is now preparing a final report. He said the report is the result of about two years of investigating the vocational education

situation at the University.

The units involved—Occupational Education, Agriculture Education, Home Economics Education and Secretarial and Business Education—are "now pretty well scattered in a variety of schools and colleges," Baker said. He said the availability of the state grant allowed outside consultants to be brought in to study the situation.

Baker said proposals for improving the organization of the vocational education program have ranged from the establishment of a separate College of Careers to incorporating the four programs into the College of Education or forming institutes or centers for the different areas. He said Malone's office would want to see the final report

prepared by the consultants and get feedback from the units involved before the report would be released to the public.

No tentative timetable has been set for implementing whatever decision is finally reached, Baker said.

"It depends on how big the task is," he said. If it is just a simple reorganization, it could be completed by the beginning of the new academic year in September. But a more complex change would take longer, Baker said.

He emphasized that the consultant's report would contain recommendations, only, and no immediate decisions would be made on the basis of the consultant's report by itself.

Police chief aware of operation

Student co-ops deal in drugs

A new type of student co-op is emerging in Carbondale.

Co-ops traditionally organizations which pool the funds of students into economic buying power on such items as food, housing and clothing, now have a new member in the fold—crime.

Carbondale Police Chief Joe Dakin said Wednesday that his department is aware of the existence of at least two student co-ops dealing in hard drugs, including heroin.

"You can buy a pound of 50 per cent pure-grade heroin, for about \$30,000," Dakin said. Cut at least ten times with milk sugar or quinine and sold on the streets, you can realize from \$100,000 to \$200,000 profit, depending on the going street price.

Tom McNamara, assistant to the head of intelligence for the force, said that the department has known about the co-ops for about six months.

He refused to comment on the

of the co-ops, saying only that they are "large."

Dakin, commending the work of the Bureau of Narcotics and Dangerous Drugs (BNDD) in a raid last Thursday in Carbondale, said that more such work needs to be done. Dakin said recent raids by the Illinois Bureau of Investigation and the BNDD "have only scratched the surface."

"We could spend \$10,000 in just a few weeks on buys to make cases, but we just don't have the money," Dakin said.

Manufacturing society to hold annual picnic

The annual Society of Manufacturing Engineers student chapter picnic will be held at 11:00 a.m., Saturday at the first pavilion of Grant City State Park.

The activities will include volleyball, horseshoes and other games.

Food will be served following the games. The menu includes grilled hamburgers, potato salad, baked

beans, soft drinks and beer.

All engineers and technology students plus faculty members are invited to attend. A \$1 donation is required for adult members. Children under 12 will be admitted free.

Anyone wishing further information can contact Tom Tietze at 453-3462 or Paul Andrews at 453-2261.

Prof authorized health grant

A third grant to support the continued research of Maurice Ogur, professor of microbiology at SIU, has been authorized by the National Institute of Health (NIH).

The grant brings approximately \$4,000 the NIH support given to the

three-year study of "Yeast Mutants as Models for human Metabolic Disorders." This project is an integral part of the work of the gene-enzyme laboratory headed by Ogur.

Ogur explained that the research "attempts to use microbial mutants to unravel the means by which heredity and environment control specific enzymes."

"We hope that knowledge gained concerning what turns enzymes on and off in microbes will have relevance to the treatment of genetic and metabolic disease in humans," he said.

Floating campus to sail

ORANGE, Calif. (AP)—Students who want to get places at Chapman College this summer will step on campus in California, attend seminars afloat on the Pacific Ocean and go to classes on Tahiti and the Fiji Islands.



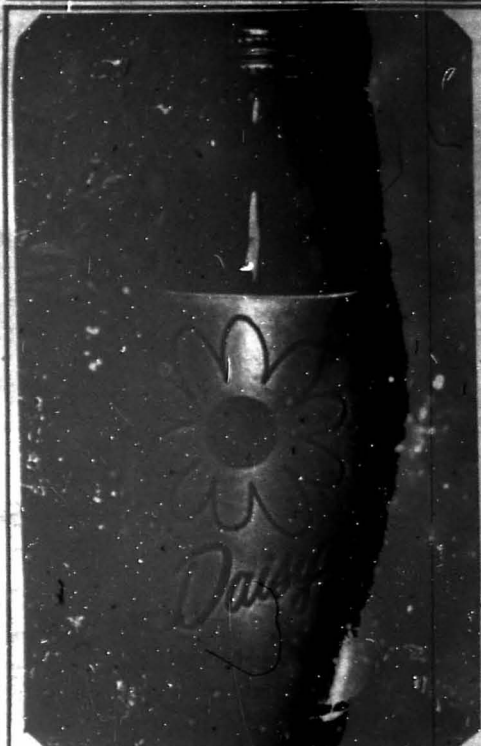
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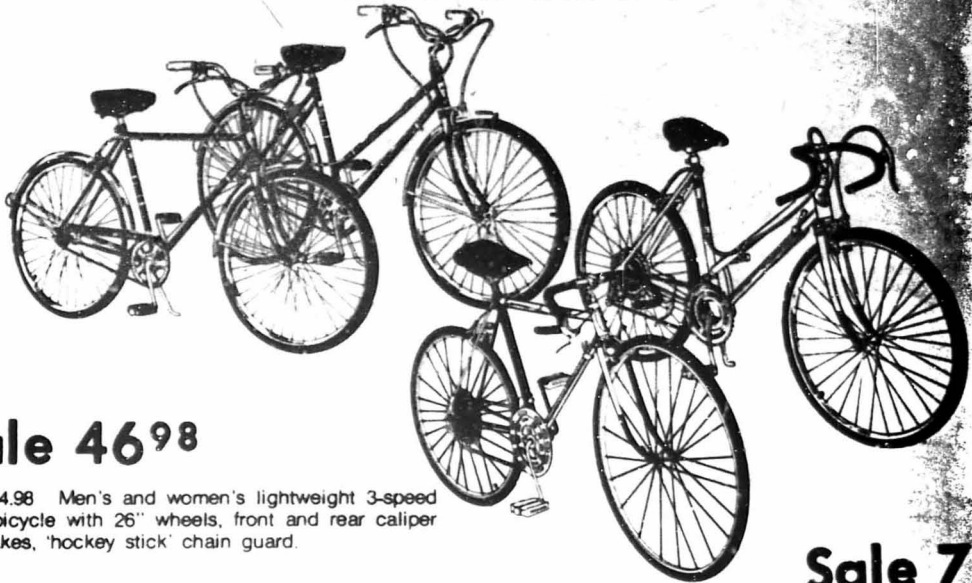
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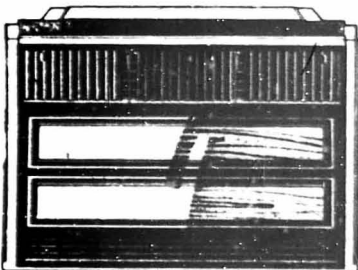
Sale 59⁹⁸

Reg. 69.98 Men's and women's 26" ten-speed racers with side pull front and rear caliper hand brakes, twin trigger shifters, racing saddle, rat trap pedals.

Sale 73⁹⁸

Reg. 84.98. Men's deluxe 27" 10 speed racer with center pull front and rear caliper hand brakes. Professional racing saddle, taped racing style handlebars with reflectorized rat-trap pedals. Finished in a rich sierra brown (not shown).

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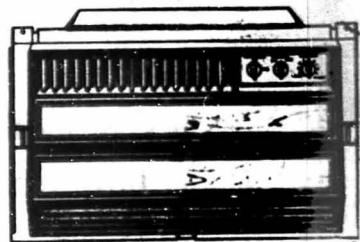
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Sale 161.95

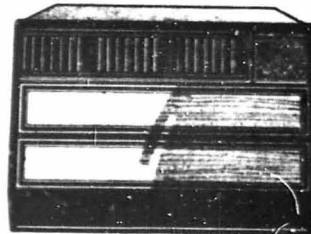
Sale 197⁹⁵

B. Reg. 219.95 JCPenney
10,000 BTU air conditioner.



Sale 215⁹⁵

C. Reg. 239.95 JCPenney 11,500
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A Reg. 14. Misses' polyester jamaica shorts in navy, white, black, red and pastels. Sizes 8 to 20.

Sale 467

B Reg. 5.50. Misses' cuffed short shorts with a belt in polyester. Solids and patterns. Sizes 8 to 18.

Sale 382

C Reg. 4.50. Cotton chambray snap front jean shorts in blue. Sizes 3 to 13.

Sale 425

D Reg. \$5. Juniors' brushed cotton denim bikini short shorts in white, navy, pastels. Sizes 3 to 13. Sale prices effective limited time only.

\$3

To top them off... polyester/cotton tank tops in solids or stripes. S, M, L.

Breezy footnotes. Sale 500

E Reg. 8.99. Strapping sandals in leather. Red/white/blue.

Sale 670

F Reg. 7.99. Leather wedge with lightweight cork sole. Red.

Sale 424

G Reg. 4.99. Women's leather sandals in tan.



Event begins Wednesday, May 23rd.

MONDAY thru SATURDAY 9:30 a.m. - 9:00 p.m.

Sunday 10:00 a.m. to 6:00 p.m.

JCPenney

Greeks select 'Man of the Year'

By Nancy Kennedy
Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

Dave Blum, coordinator of the Student Life Office, was awarded the Fraternity Executive Council's "Man of the Year" award at the Greek Awards Banquet Sunday evening in the Student Center.

Sherry Pease, member of Sigma Sigma Sigma sorority, was named Panhellenic "Woman of the Year."

Distinguished chapter awards went to Alpha Omicron Pi and Alpha Gamma Delta sororities and to Alpha Gamma Rho and Sigma Tau Gamma fraternities.

Greek Sing trophies went to Ruxy Mitchell, individual; Sigma Sigma Sigma and Phi Sigma Kappa, intermediate; and Sigma Kappa and Tau Kappa Epsilon, group.

Cooky Schmittling was selected by Alpha Gamma Rho fraternity to be their "Farmer's Daughter." Delta Zeta sorority was the all-around winner in the Farmer's

Fellow relay.

Members of those tapped for Order of Isis and Ra Ribbons were announced at the banquet. Order of Isis is an honorary society for sorority members who have shown outstanding leadership in Panhellenic, their own chapter, inter-Greek activities and all-campus activities.

New Order of Isis members are Becky Brewer, Margo Carlock, Nancy Martin, Peg Voorhees, Becky Whitsitt, Barb Cushing, Cindy Harms, Barb Finaire, Paula Cargano and Edie Daniels.

Others tapped were Nancy Mueller, Sherry Williford, Mary Jo Barr, Jan Grunwald, Geri Green,

Gena Radison, Victoria Shepard, Cindy Covert, Pat Maloney, Sandy Schmitz and Jennifer Wrensch.

Ra Ribbons is the fraternity counterpart of Order of Isis. New Ra Ribbons members are Keith Prather, John Gempfer, Donald Guinnip, Rich Bold, Jerry Youstson, Marty Hellstern, David Epstein and David Julius.

Others are Vincent Dentemaro, Esthathos Pavidios, Robert Lossman, William Venard, Mike Puglich, Dean Bidle, Denny Beloblavak and Rich Upton.

City Panhellenic Scholarship Awards were given to Alpha Gamma Delta, outstanding chapter,

and to Linnea Johnson, outstanding pledge.

Retiring Council President Awards were given to Sally Randolph and Steve Scheumann.

Winners of distinguished achievement plaques were Alpha Kappa Lambda, Delta Upsilon and Phi Sigma Kappa.

Winners of internal achievement certificates were Alpha Tau Omega, Phi Kappa Tau and Tau Kappa Epsilon.

"Where We've Been and Where We're Going" was the topic of the speech given by Betty Lou Mitchell, faculty advisor to Alpha Gamma Delta sorority.



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SIU reimbursed for faculty pay

SIU-C was reimbursed for salaries of faculty members serving overseas by more than \$288,400 by the Food and Agriculture Organization (FAO), UNESCO, and federal agencies during the period April 15, 1972, to April 15, 1973, according to Basil Hedrick, dean of International Education at SIU-C.

The faculty members rendered expert services in such specialties as anthropology, agriculture vocational education and elementary education. The services were performed in less developed countries under technical service contracts supervised by the Dean of International Education in cooperation with the College of Education, the School of Technical Careers and the School of Agriculture, the College of Liberal Arts and the Community Development Services.

THURSDAY IS MOM'S DAY OFF!



SPECIAL FAMILY PRICES
Take Mom out of the kitchen (she deserves it!) and bring the whole family to Burger Chef.

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Pure ground beef, open-flame broiled on toasted bun. Reg. 25c

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Pure ground beef broiled over open flames topped with creamy melted cheese. Reg. 30c

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3 hamburger patties, melted cheese on triple deck bun with lettuce & sauce. Reg. 60c

SUPER SHEP
The BIG treat. King-size patty served on toasted bun with hot cheese, lettuce, tomato & onion. Reg. 80c

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PRICES EFFECTIVE TODAY, THRU TUESDAY MAY 29TH

TREASURE CHEST \$1,100

NOTICE OUR TREASURE CHEST PROMOTION WILL END AS SOON AS THE \$1,100 IS GIVEN AWAY.

MEAT 6.29	MEAT 6.89	OXYDOL 6.69	SODAS 12.51	SALADS 3.39	SAUSAGE 4.51	PLATES 4.49	MIXES 4.49	SAUCE 3.51
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GOV'T. INSPECTED WHOLE FRYERS 12.45

Roast Country Old	Wiener	Spare Rib	Braunschweiger	HAMS	Gr. Beef	Bacon	Bologna	CHICKEN BREAST
12.89	12.69	12.99	12.79	6.69	4.89	12.89	12.89	5.99

Other items: ICE CREAM 69c, COOKIES 4.100, GELATIN 3.29, Stuffed OLIVES 4.49, Marshmallows 2.29, Lemons 2.29, Dips 2.29, Large Eggs 4.49.

BEANS 10.99

LEMONADE 9.99

ORANGE JUICE 6.99

DINNERS 3.99

CHARMIN BATH TISSUE 3.49

GOLDEN RIFE BANANAS 2.29

TOPPING 3.100

Onions 2.29, Corn 5.49, Tomatoes .49, G'fruit 5.59

SAVE ON QUALITY TABLE SETTINGS THIS WEEK

Fabric Stiffener \$1.19	Chicken Fl Dressing \$1.69	Dream Whip .39	Oxydol .69
Kool Aid .49	Bath Soap .39	Margarine .39	Instant Coffee \$1.29

COFFEE CUP 29c

POWER KNIFE 49c

PEPSI COLA 8.69

WIDB changes to affect 10 of 12 staff positions

By Allan Friedman
Student Writer

Ten of the 12 department heads at WIDB will be leaving their present positions in June, according to newly appointed general manager Jim Rohr, a junior majoring in radio-TV from Aurora.

Students graduating and others desiring to work in different areas of broadcasting have resulted in a major management changeover at the student radio station, Rohr said.

"I'm anticipating a more relaxed atmosphere next year," Rohr said in commenting on his new position. "There's not going to be a void between offices and studios," he said. He is hoping for more internal communication between management and staff.

In the past, many department heads at WIDB sat behind a desk in an office all day and had little opportunity to experience the problems of the radio station's daily operation, Rohr said. This will be changed next year because the management will be more involved in the on-air sound of the station, spending more time in the studios, according to Rohr.

Rohr told of some changes planned for WIDB next year.

"We're thinking of beginning our progressive rock programs at 7 p.m. and continuing through 4 a.m.," he said. Currently, the station programs contemporary music from 7 a.m. to 10 p.m. progressive rock from 10 p.m. to 4 a.m., and lighter music to study by from 4 a.m. to 7 a.m.

WIDB is trying to work out an arrangement to improve its news

coverage, Rohr said.

It seems likely that we will be affiliated with ABC's American Entertainment Radio Network by September," he said.

The network affiliation will enable WIDB reporters to spend more time covering local news events, he added.

Rohr, who served as public relations director for WIDB this year, replaced Joel Preston, who resigned as general manager for "personal business reasons."

Other management changes include the appointment of Keith Weisman, a junior from Walkerton, Ind., as program director. Weisman succeeds Sam Glick, who has taken a position at another area radio station.

The position of Public Service Manager has been filled by Dennis Lyle, a sophomore majoring in R-TV from Long Grove. Lyle replaces Robbie Davis who will graduate in August.

Todd Cave, a sophomore from Elm Grove, Wis., majoring in R-TV, will remain as WIDB music director. The production coordinator position left vacant by the resignation of Dave Silver, will be filled by Gary Goldblatt, a junior majoring in R-TV from Evanston.

Tom Cooper, a junior from Naperville, majoring in R-TV will replace Cliff Albert as news director. Albert is leaving because of graduation. The new chief engineer is Ed Kassovic, a sophomore from Chicago, majoring in R-TV. Kassovic replaces Phil Hejtmancik.

Ronna Davis, a sophomore from Park Forest, remains as office manager. Ann Kalomas, a

sophomore from Moline majoring in public relations, was appointed continuity director. Dave Smith, a freshman from Chicago Heights majoring in R-TV, replaces Jim Alchenberger as traffic director.

The position of publicity and promotion agent has not been filled, Rohr said.

WIDB, a carrier current radio station operating through the electrical system of each on-campus dormitory, will not broadcast during summer quarter, but will resume broadcasting in September, Rohr said.

WIDB broadcasts at 600 on the AM radio dial, and 104 on the FM dial. It also broadcasts over channel 13 for subscribers of cable TV.

NOTICE

As of Monday, April 30, 1973, we will be in our new and larger quarters at 415a S. Illinois Ave. The location is four doors south of our former address.

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New members

Four of the five newly-seated faculty senators were present at Tuesday's meeting, the first for new members. They are (from left): Hurley Myers, School of Medicine; Ernest Lewis, guidance; Willard Klimstra, zoology and Bruce Swinburne, higher education. The fifth new senator, Jen Ho Fang, geology, is on sabbatical and was not present. (Photo by Dennis Makes)

Administration ok's graduation proposal with one exception

By Rich Lorenz

Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

The faculty Senate's recommendations concerning the conversion of the undergraduate graduation requirements to the semester system have been approved with one exception.

The exception is that when any recommendation is in conflict with the policies of the principal academic unit which establishes the requirements for a baccalaureate degree, the academic unit's policies would have precedent.

According to a letter from Willis Malone, vice president for academic affairs, the recommendations approved by the senate at its May 8 meeting concerning the conversion of requirements have been approved by the administration with the one exception.

The announcement of the approval was made at Tuesday's senate meeting. In addition, the senate heard announcements concerning the developmental skills program and the mailing and reproduction services. The senate also seated five new members and elected a new committee on committees.

Malone also sent a letter to the

senate stating that plans are now being developed to assign the responsibility of the Developmental Skills Program to the dean of the General Studies Division. According to the letter, the assignment should be made by July 1.

The senate also voted to delay action on a series of recommendations concerning the mail and reproduction services after it received letter from Dan Orescanin, vice president for administration. The letter, which was attached to some information concerning the services, asked the senate to consider the information before acting on recommendations submitted by the Faculty Status and Welfare Joint Standing Committee.

Both the letter and the recommendations were sent back to the welfare committee for further consideration.

Ernest Lewis, assistant professor of guidance and education psychology, Willard Klimstra, professor of zoology, Bruce Swinburne, associate professor of higher education, Hurley Myers, assistant professor in the School of Medicine and Jen Ho Fang, professor of geology, were seated as new members of the senate.

Ronald Bishop, associate professor of administrative sciences, Eleanor Bushee, professor of dental hygiene, Alan Cobb, professor of English assigned to Morris Library, Gerald Coorts, professor of plant industries, Gene Dybvig, associate professor of radio-television, Robert Griffin, associate professor of English, and Arlene Heisler, assistant professor of family economics and management, were named to serve on the committee on committees.

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Integration affected instructor's education

By Steve Wells
Student Writer

Integration of schools has a special meaning for Terrence Roberts, instructor in the Department of Social Welfare.

Roberts was one of the Little Rock Nine, the first group of black students to attend the formerly all-white Central High School in Little Rock, Arkansas.

Following the Brown vs. Topela ruling of 1954, the U.S. Supreme Court ordered the state of Arkansas to require its cities to draw up plans to integrate the schools.



Terrence Roberts

In 1956, Little Rock began to develop such a plan. The trouble began when the plan was implemented in the fall of 1957.

The Little Rock School Board asked the students attending all-black Horace Mann High if they would be interested in transferring to Central High. Seventeen students volunteered.

Of the 17, nine students—one senior, five juniors and six sophomores—began attending Central High in the fall.

When the nine students arrived at Central that first day, they found the school surrounded by Arkansas National Guard troops. Gov. Orville Faubus had ordered the troops to the school to protect against possible violence and destruction.

"The real purpose was to keep us from getting in," Roberts said.

At this point, the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People (NAACP) petitioned President Dwight D. Eisenhower to take some kind of action.

The schools were closed for two weeks, Roberts recalls, before Eisenhower ordered the troops removed.

With the state troops gone, the nine students again attempted to enter Central High. However, the school was then surrounded by state and local police.

The President ordered armed federal troops to remove the police blockade and to insure the safety of

the black students as they entered the school.

Roberts said that gaining entrance into the school did not solve the nine students' problems.

In the middle of the first day, the blacks were sneaked out of school, because the tension was so high, Roberts said.

For the next three weeks, Roberts said, "Two troopers escorted each of us to class and stood outside the classroom while we were inside."

"There were times when we were afraid for our lives," he added. Roberts said the decision to go to Central was his and that his parents allowed him to make it. "It was not," Roberts said, "something pushed by black groups or individuals."

Roberts said the incident at Central High was just the beginning of racial violence in Little Rock. But, he added, the school integration preceded all of the freedom rides and the sit-ins.

The incident led to the closing of the schools in Little Rock during the 1958-1959 school year. It was at this time that Roberts moved to Los Angeles. The schools in Little Rock were opened the following year to both black and white students. However, six of the nine original black students had moved elsewhere to go to school.

"The legal repercussions were very significant," Roberts said. He related how this was the first real test of the decision that schools must be integrated. It was highly experimental, according to Roberts, and many black citizens were afraid of what the results might be.

"The pressure was greater on my parents than it was on me," Roberts said. They screened all the mail coming to him, mainly because of the hate letters, he said.

Roberts said he did not realize the hatred toward the blacks until this happened. He said he has usually been treated fairly well and just accepted some things as part of the way life was.

When speaking of his decision to attend Central, Roberts said it was a necessary action. "If a right is not exercised it tends to get pushed under," he said.

Comparing today's situation with 1957, Roberts said that some things have been changed for the good but on the whole, the main problem still exists.

Some attempts have been made to measure the level of economic increase or decrease in the black community. The variables that are than he was 10 years ago, but the unemployment rate of blacks still remains at about 7.5 per cent.

Roberts said the average black man is making more money today than he was 10 years ago, the unemployment rate of blacks still remains at about 7.5 per cent.

"There seems to be strong resistance to accepting blacks as people," Roberts said. Going through the system is something

that blacks only recently could do, he said.

"I never really consciously separated people by race," Roberts said. "I was ready to deal with people on their own terms—black or white."

This may be the reason, Roberts said, that he was able to undergo the ordeal.

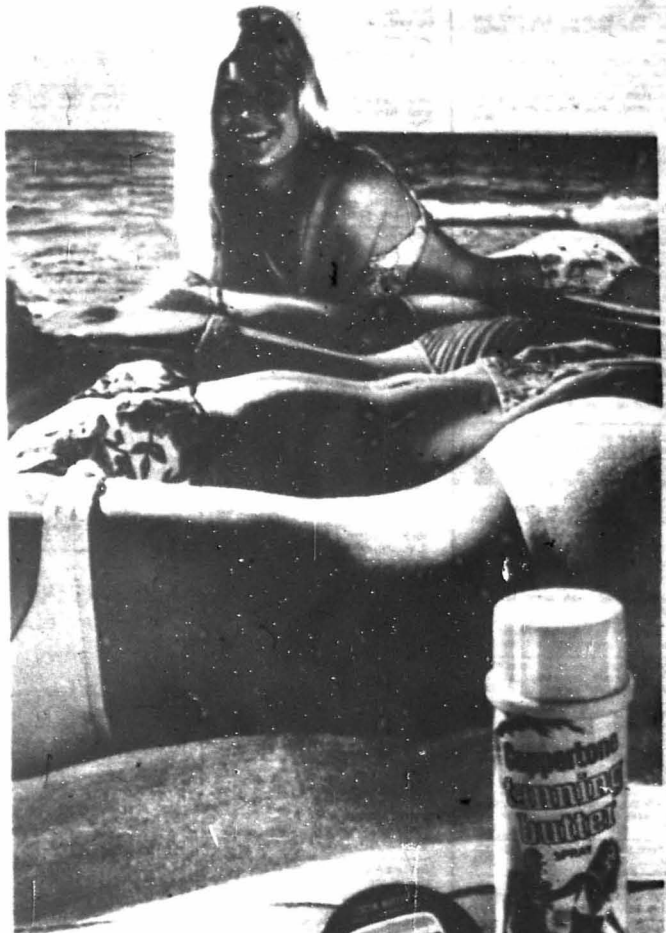
Although they are now spread apart across the country, Roberts said he and the other members of the "Little Rock Nine" still keep in touch.

"I write to Ernie Green, a graduate of the University of Michigan and director of a program in New York City designed to get minority group members into

skilled trade unions, and to Jeff Thomas, a graduate of California State who now works for an oil company in California," he said. "I stay periodically in contact with the others."

As for Little Rock, Roberts said that he has not returned since he left during the 1958-59 closing of the schools there.

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Banquet set for Chemistry

The annual American Chemical Society awards banquet will be held in honor of the Department of Chemistry's top sophomore and the top senior at 5:30 p.m. Thursday at the Logan House in Murphysboro.

Honored will be Nancy G. Gallick, sophomore in chemistry and Kenneth Yiu of Hong Kong, top senior in chemistry.

Following the banquet, a seminar

on "The Future of Chemistry and Chemists" will be held at 8 p.m. in Neckers, Room 240.

The guest speaker will be Hugh Folk, professor of economics and director of the Economic and Manpower Research at the University of Illinois.

Information can be obtained from the department of chemistry.

in vending machines on and off campus and ...at your grocers

Dr Pepper

Final examination schedule

The 1973 Spring Quarter examination schedule attempts to avoid examination conflicts by providing separate examination periods for Tuesday-Thursday lecture classes. Some questions might develop for which answers can be provided at this time.

1. Classes that meet longer than one hour on Tuesday and Thursday, such as four quarter hour classes, should use the examination period established for the earlier of the hours. (For example, a class meeting from 8:00 to 9:50 on Tuesday and Thursday would hold its examination at 6:00 p.m., Thursday, June 7.)

2. Some classes meeting only on Tuesday and Thursday may not use a lecture instructional technique but do hold final examinations. For example, a laboratory or seminar type class may meet on Tuesday and Thursday from 3:00 to 4:50. Such a class would have its examination at 10:10 a.m. on Saturday, June 2.

3. The space scheduling section of the Office of Admissions and Records will forward to departments information relative to the location for examinations for those classes that cannot hold their examinations in their regularly scheduled rooms because of a space conflict. This will be done sufficiently in advance of the final examination week to provide sufficient notice for all.

The following points are also pertinent relative to the final examination schedule:

1. One and two credit hour courses have their examinations during the last regularly scheduled class period prior to the formal final examination week.

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

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

4. A special note needs to be made relative to examinations for evening sections for those classes which have been granted a special time for examining all sections. As some students attending at night may not be able to attend the special examination period scheduled for the daytime, each department involved will have to arrange special examination periods for such students. This problem involves those night students who are fully employed during the day and who are taking night courses because it is the only time they are able to do so.

Saturday, June 2

- 10 o'clock classes which use only a Tuesday-Thursday lecture sequence and 3-hour 10 o'clock classes which meet one of the class sessions on Saturday 7:50 - 9:50
- 2 o'clock classes which use only a Tuesday-Thursday lecture sequence 7:50 - 9:50
- 12 o'clock classes which use only a Tuesday-Thursday lecture sequence 10:10 - 12:10
- 3 o'clock classes which use only a Tuesday-Thursday lecture sequence 10:10 - 12:10
- (Classes which meet only on Saturday 10:10 - 12:10)

Monday, June 4

- 9 o'clock classes except 9 o'clock classes which use only a Tuesday-Thursday lecture sequence and 3-hour 9 o'clock classes which meet one of the class sessions on Saturday 7:50 - 9:50
- GSD 101 and 102, Administrative Sciences 481 10:10 - 12:10
- 3 o'clock classes except those which use only a Tuesday-Thursday lecture sequence 12:50 - 2:50
- GSD 103, Accounting 251a and b, 351a and b, 456 3:10 - 5:10
- Night classes which meet during the first period (5:45 or 6:00 to 7:25 p.m.) on Monday and/or Wednesday nights 6:00 - 8:00 p.m.
- 1 o'clock classes which use only a Tuesday-Thursday lecture sequence 6:00 - 8:00 p.m.
- (Classes which meet only on Monday nights 6:00 - 8:00 p.m.)

Tuesday, June 5

- 10 o'clock classes except 10 o'clock classes which use only a Tuesday-Thursday lecture sequence and 3-hour 10 o'clock classes which meet one of the class sessions on Saturday 7:50 - 9:50
- GSD 107, Mathematics 108, 111a,b, 140a, 150a,b, 308 10:10 - 12:10
- 12 o'clock classes except those which use only a Tuesday-Thursday lecture sequence 12:50 - 2:50
- GSC 123a,b,c; GSC 128a,b,c; GSC 138c; GSC 140a,b,c; Finance 330 3:10 - 5:10
- Night classes which meet during the first period (5:45 or 6:00 to 7:25 p.m.) on Tuesday and/or Thursday nights 6:00 - 8:00 p.m.
- 11 o'clock classes which use only a Tuesday-Thursday lecture sequence and 3-hour 11 o'clock classes which meet one of the class sessions on Saturday 6:00 - 8:00 p.m.

Classes which meet only on Tuesday nights 6:00 - 8:00 p.m.

Wednesday, June 6

- 8 o'clock classes except 8 o'clock classes which use only a Tuesday-Thursday lecture sequence and 3-hour 8 o'clock classes which meet one of the class sessions on Saturday 7:50 - 9:50
- GSA,B,C 220a and 220b 10:10 - 12:10
- 2 o'clock classes except those which use a Tuesday-Thursday lecture sequence 12:50 - 2:50
- GSD 202 3:10 - 5:10
- Night classes which meet during the second period (7:35 to 9:00 or 9:15 p.m.) on Monday and/or Wednesday nights 6:00 - 8:00 p.m.
- 9 o'clock classes which use only a Tuesday-Thursday lecture sequence and 3-hour 9 o'clock classes which meet one of the class sessions on Saturday 6:00 - 8:00 p.m.
- (Classes which meet only on Wednesday nights 6:00 - 8:00 p.m.)

Thursday, June 7

- 11 o'clock classes except 11 o'clock classes which use only a Tuesday-Thursday lecture sequence and 3-hour 11 o'clock classes which meet one of the class sessions on Saturday 7:50 - 9:50
- GSA 115a and 115b; Family Economics & Management 324 10:10 - 12:10
- 1 o'clock classes except those which use only a Tuesday-Thursday lecture sequence 12:50 - 2:50
- GSE 236, Chemistry 122B 3:10 - 5:10
- Night classes which meet during the second period (7:35 to 9:00 or 9:15 p.m.) on Tuesday and/or Thursday nights 6:00 - 8:00 p.m.
- 8 o'clock classes which use only a Tuesday-Thursday lecture sequence and 3-hour 8 o'clock classes which meet one of the class sessions on Saturday 6:00 - 8:00 p.m.
- (Classes which meet only on Thursday nights 6:00 - 8:00 p.m.)

Friday, June 8

- 4 o'clock classes 7:50 - 9:50
- Make-up examination period for students whose petitions have been approved by their academic deans 10:10 - 12:10

Activities

Daily Activities-May 24, Thursday Information Service

Alpha Zeta Coffee Hour, 9:30-10:30 a.m. At Seminar
Recreation and Intramurals 3-11 p.m. Pulliam gym, weight room & activities room; 8-11 p.m. Pulliam Auditorium.

WRA 2:5 p.m. varsity golf, 4-5 p.m. varsity softball and varsity tennis; 4-5:30 p.m. varsity track and field; 4-7 p.m. synchronized swimming (co-ed); 5:30-7:30 p.m. beginning dance (co-ed); 6-7 p.m. intramural swimming; 7-9 p.m. volleyball (co-ed); 7:30-9:30 p.m. advanced dance (co-ed).

Telpro: Meeting, 5:30 p.m., Communications 1046, for persons interested in television production.
Human Sexuality Informational Referral Service Satellite Office, 6:30-9 p.m., Lentz Hall, Thompson Point, 453-2042.

Soul Purpose Women Meeting, 6:30 p.m., Mae Smith 202.
Free School: Dharma Workshop, 7 p.m., Wham 205.

Shawnee Mountaineering Club Meeting, 7-10 p.m., Wham 112.
Campus Crusade for Christ LTC, 7:30 p.m., Tech 221A.

Pi Sigma Epsilon Meeting, 8-11 p.m., Student Activities Room B.
Pledges, 7:30-8:30 p.m., Student Activities Room A.

Sailing Club Meeting, 9-10 p.m., Lawson 201.

Crisis Intervention Service: Got a problem? Lonely? Need to rap? Call us - we can help. Phone 457-3366, 8 p.m. - 2 a.m. nightly.

Alpha Phi Alpha: Creative Writing Workshop, 9-11 p.m., Student Activities Room A.

School of Music: Symphonic Band Concert, Nick Komigstein, conductor, 8 p.m., Shryock Auditorium.

Southern Illinois Film Society: "The 2nd Annual Erotic Film Festival", 7 and 9 p.m., Student Center Ballroom D.

Social Work Club Meeting, 7:30-10 p.m., Wham Faculty Lounge
Student Government: Student Health Committee Meeting, 6:30-8 p.m., Student Activities Room D.
Students for Jesus: speaker, Norvell Hayes, "Faith", 7-9 p.m., Lawson 161.

Beta Alpha Psi Meeting, 6:30-9 p.m., Student Activities Room C.
Student Civil Liberties Union: Symposium, "Our Courts: Facts, Myths, Problems", 7:30-10 p.m., Lawson 201.

SGAC Video Tape Committee: "The Prisoner", final chapter, 1 and 7:30 p.m., Student Center Magnolia Lounge, free.
African Day Celebration: films, 7:30 p.m., Lawson 151.
Asian Studies Ass'n: talk, Dr. Juan Bhattacharyya, 8 p.m., Home Ec. 106, business meeting to follow, all students and faculty welcomed.

Wesley Foundation: Readings of Langston Hughes' poetry, 8 p.m. to 11 p.m. Free and open to the public.

WSIU(FM)

Programming for WSIU(FM) Thursday, May 24:
6:55-The First World News Report.
7-Today's the Day-Host Richard Coffee.
9-Watergate hearings broadcasted live, 12:30-The Midday News Report.
1-Afternoon Concert, 4-All Things Considered, 5:30-Music in the Air, 6:30-The Evening News Report.
7-Let's Talk Sports-Bill Criswell, WSIU Sports Director, talks on all of the sports activities at Southern Illinois University, 7:10-"TBA."
8-Evening Concert-London Sinfonietta, David Atherton conducting, Yvonne Minton, contralto-Alfred Bendel, piano; Stravinsky: Pribaoutki, four songs; Korio, Natasha, The Colonel, The Old Man and the Hare; Mozart: Piano Concerto No. 20 in D Minor, K. 466; Schoenberg: Song of the Wood Dove from "Gurrelieder." 9-The Podium-Chopin: Sonata Number Two in B Minor, Rubenstein (Piano); Mendelssohn: Concerto for Piano and Orchestra in D Minor; Serkin (Piano), Columbia Philharmonic Symphony Orchestra-Ormandy, 10:30-The Late Evening News Report, 11-Night Song.

TV show to feature black view

"Black Identity" will be the subject of the season's final show of the monthly television series, "Blacks Folks-Then and Now," on WSIU-TV, Channel 8.

The program, which will be shown at 8 p.m. Friday, will feature filmed interviews with Louis Farrakhan, minister of the Nation of Islam, and Shelby Charnickson.

Following the film, there will be a student discussion of black identity led by Fritz Bush, instructor in the Department of English.

Students participating in the discussion include: George Pope, sociology; Laverne Bailey, mathematics; Darlene Smith, psychology and Jan Cunningham, business.

WSIU-TV

Programming for WSIU-TV, channel 8, Thursday, May 24:

4-Sesame Street-Bob gets a lesson in ecology when he finds his garbage can being used by the other residents of Sesame Street-as paint boxes and flower pots. 5-The Evening Report, 5:30-Misterog's Neighborhood.

6-The Electric Company-It's Easy Reader versus Gilda Crosscrape at the World Wide Reading Championship. 6:30-The SIU President's Report, 6:45-The SIU Report, 7-Regularly scheduled programs beginning at 7 p.m. will be pre-empted in order to broadcast the Watergate Hearings.

Air raid investigations SAIGON (AP) - The Viet Cong announced that the four-nation international peacekeeping force will begin an investigation Saturday into accusations that the United States has resumed air raids in South Vietnam.

At the time Friday, the four parties to the Paris peace agreement called a meeting in Saigon to discuss procedures for the repatriation of the remains of America's "last POWs."

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Saluki mile relay squad faces stiff competition on coast

(Continued from page 24)

Less than a month later, Carmody replaced Smith in the four-lap relay as SIU won that event at the Kentucky Relays in Lexington with a 3:12 clocking in the rain.

Bad weather and injuries to Carmody and Erickson prevented the Salukis from meeting the NCAA qualifying time of 3:11.9 until last Tuesday's home encounter with Lincoln University. The foursome just made it with a clocking of 3:10.9, while Lincoln's time was 3:30.

"That was a real great time when you consider that the boys were running practically by themselves. You can run a lot faster when you've got some competition."

Hartzog and his mile-relay team won't be hindered by a lack of competition this weekend. All seven teams pitted against the Salukis on Saturday have better 1973 times than SIU, paced by the San Diego Track Club's 3:08.0.

The fastest collegiate clocking this spring is Texas' 3:06.4, followed by Southern California's 3:07.1.

UCLA's 3:07.4 and 3:09 by Idaho State, the Pacific Coast Club and the AAU-affiliated Philadelphia Pioneers.

"For a while, I didn't think we'd get invited," Hartzog remarked. "When Terry (1973 NCAA indoor 400-yard champ) was injured, we didn't even enter a team at the Kansas or Drake Relays.

"We've had tremendous workouts since the Lincoln meet, though. Everybody is real healthy and Terry is running at full speed." Hartzog took a pen from his desk and scribbled down times each member of the relay is capable of running at Modesto.

"For a leadoff leg, Smith can run a 47.3 quarter," Hartzog continued. "Brown can run 46 while Terry and Eddie can do 45.9, although the last two are capable of running faster."

That's a 3:05.3 time, more than three seconds faster than the school record and the identical time run by NCAA champ UCLA last year.

"We're shooting for 3:06," Hartzog said. "We will have to run that fast if we hope to place."

The Saluki coach rates UCLA, Southern Cal and Texas as the mile relay fourmen to beat in June's national finale at Baton Rouge. Other schools to watch include LSU, Alabama and Michigan, the latter which trailed third-place Southern by a notch in the NCAA indoor championships at Detroit's Cobo Hall on March 9-10.

Due to the conflicting Central Collegiate, Hartzog hasn't made a trip to Modesto since 1965. SIU, however, is far from a stranger to the California Relays.

In 1962, the distance-medley relay team of John Saunders, Brian Turner, Jim Dupree and Bill Cornell set the world record of 9:41.1 which was later eclipsed. Those same four came back later that day to finish runnerup to Oregon in the two-mile relay with a time of 7:22.3. The two times are still SIU records.

(Friday: A look at the other events entered at the California Relays and an outlook on the Central Collegiate.)

Played in majors at 15

Nuxhall still pitching out pride

(CINCINNATI AP)—Joe Nuxhall was a 15-year-old junior high student when he made his major league debut for the Cincinnati Reds almost 30 years ago.

Now his son Kim, 18, heads for his second season in the 1973 farm system as a pitcher and takes along some fatherly advice: "Keep your pride."

Nuxhall, a barrel-chested 245 pounder who turns 46 in July, was a fuzzy-faced "scared-to-death kid" when he faced the St. Louis Cardinals in relief in 1944. Baseball had never exposed a younger player to such a test.

Dolphin's Csonka victim of 'slander'

(MIAMI AP)—Miami Dolphin running back Larry Csonka says he has become a victim of slander and impersonators.

Csonka said Wednesday impersonators have been using his name to impress women and spread tales of wild parties.

"Before, I never really cared that much," the 240-pound, 6-foot-2 Csonka said. "But now I've got two kids

"I pitched two-thirds of an inning, gave up five runs and had two wild pitches," recalls Nuxhall. "They beat us something like 18-0 or 18-1."

His pride took a pounding but Nuxhall wasn't ready to give it up, though it took seven years in the minors before his next call came to join the Reds.

"I told Kim last year when he went to the Reds' rookie league, it wasn't going to be an easy road.

"But if you work hard and take pride in yourself, that's important," said Nuxhall, who hasn't strayed far from the Reds' pitching mound.

My wife Pam is running this summer camp for girls, and I just don't need this kind of garbage being spread around."

Csonka said he had received a letter from a Pennsylvania minister, thanking him for giving such an inspiring sermon to his congregation.

"I never heard of the minister and couldn't figure out what was going on," he said.

He's been a member of the Reds' broadcast team for seven years. Prior to most Cincinnati games he can be found doing what he spent 22 seasons doing—pitching.

IM volleyball finals today

The Persian Eagles will defend their intramural volleyball crown at 8:30 p.m. Thursday in the SIU Arena against either Dirty Dinkersaus or Sigma Tau Gamma.

Those latter two teams met in a semifinal match Wednesday evening but results were not available at press time. The finals will be a best two-out-of-three game set.

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Home plate connection

Dave Kraemer of Bonaparte's lashes out at a pitch during Tuesday's intramural softball championship game. Catcher Al Goldberg looks on. Merlin's-Deli won 7-6. (Photo by Dennis Makes)

Gophers lug tradition to playoffs

By Stan Kosinski
Daily Egyptian Sports Writer

Dominance in the sport of baseball has been a tradition at SIU since 1960, selected as one of the best District 4 teams seven of the last eight years.

But dominance is also the tradition of Minnesota.

Since 1956, the Gophers have played in nine District 4 playoffs. Of these, Minnesota captured three district crowns and remarkably went on to win the College World Series each time.

In 1968 and 1971, the Salukis placed second to Southern California in the College World Series.

Even though Minnesota has seen action in the playoffs many times, head coach Dick Siebert still reacts to the honor as a child does on his first roller coaster ride.

"I'm tickled to death that we're in the playoffs," the 26-year veteran at Minnesota said during a telephone interview Wednesday.

The road the Gopher mentor and his squad had to travel this season was rugged and his enthusiasm seems warranted.

"Michigan (the Big Ten university that finished second in the conference) was in the race until the last day," Siebert said. "The Wolverines had outstanding pitching and a veteran ballclub."

The first team Minnesota will face Thursday, May 31 is the Mid-America Conference champion. At the present time, Miami of Ohio, 26-6, leads the race over Ohio University, 26-4.

However, a three-game series Friday and Saturday between these rivals may decide which one will join SIU, Minnesota and Marshall in the tournament.

Ohio needs to win two of three games to win the title outright. If Miami wins only one game, there will be a playoff Monday.

"I don't care which of the two teams we face," Siebert said. "I don't know anything about the clubs."

He added that since the weekend contests are hosted by Miami, it has a home advantage over Ohio that will be difficult to overcome.

"We've come along late in the season," Siebert, whose squad has a 26-14-2 record, said. "But we are a well balanced team, even though we lost a lot of players."

But the losses don't mean inexperience, he added. The ballplayers on the team now are predominantly seniors that waited for last year's members to graduate, he explained.

Two losses coach Siebert showed concern for were in leftfield and centerfield. Both regulars unidentified by

Siebert, are suffering broken bones—one of the hand and the other the foot. Commenting on which of the four teams should have an advantage in the playoffs, Siebert said, "One of the Mid-America entries."

The Gophers, Thundering Herd and the Salukis will be idle for at least two weeks before the playoffs begin, Siebert said. The two Mid-America teams are still playing collegiate competition and not intrasquad scrimmages, he explained.

Two disadvantages Minnesota will face are the absence of the aluminum bat and designated hitter rule.

Both are exclusively used by the Big Ten in college and university ranks. The playoffs and World Series will not allow either one.

"Our players have used the aluminum bat all season and our pitchers have not batted all year," he

said. "The aluminum bat and designated hitter are the upcoming thing, but it does not help us out now."

Siebert added the new rules will definitely be followed by all major conferences and independents in the country next year.

Siebert and Danny Lithwhiler, baseball coach at Michigan State, made the recommendation for these changes to the NCAA committee.

As an experiment, the NCAA decided last December to allow the Big Ten these changes.

Like SIU, Minnesota requested to host the playoffs.

"I'm glad to be in the playoffs. I have a lot of respect for SIU and 'Itchy.' SIU has a good playing field.

"We couldn't beat you on our field (when Minnesota hosted the tournament)—maybe we can on yours," Siebert said.



Swim coach Essick off to Harvard

Ray Essick, SIU swimming coach for the past seven years, has accepted a similar position at Harvard University in Cambridge, Mass.

Essick, 39, replaces Don Gambriel, who has been named swimming coach at Alabama.

"The opportunity to coach at Harvard was one I couldn't pass up," Essick said. "Harvard has one of the up-and-coming swim programs on the east coast. Gambriel pumped new blood into the program, and it will be quite a challenge for me to continue to make Harvard a dominant factor in the Ivy League."

At SIU, Essick compiled an overall 30-20 dual meet record. In seven seasons he produced 16 individual NCAA All-Americans and five All-America relay teams.

His Saluki teams have consistently placed in the top 20 each year at the NCAA Swimming and Diving Championships.

In addition, his teams won titles in the following championships: Southern Intercollegiate (1969, 70, and 72); Illinois State Relays (1968, 69, 70 and 71); and Oklahoma Invitational (1971).

In 1972 Essick was named the NCAA District Four Coach of the Year.

"Ray Essick is one of the nation's top

swimming coaches," SIU Athletic Director Doug Weaver said. "He has brought SIU swimming to a position of national prominence and at the same time made a positive impact on swimming and young men and women in the community and Southern Illinois area."

"His contribution to Southern Illinois University has been significant in teaching as well as coaching," Weaver added. "The athletic department is appreciative of Coach Essick's consistent loyalty and dedication and we wish him well in his new position at Harvard."

Born in Murphysboro, Essick received both his bachelor's and master's degrees from the University of Illinois where he lettered in swimming and track as an undergraduate.

Before coming to SIU in 1966, Essick was head swimming coach at New Trier West Township High School from 1965-66. Before that, he was the assistant swim coach at New Trier East which won the state title five times in the seven years Essick was there.

In addition, Essick also was head coach of the New Trier and Lake Forest Swim Clubs.

Essick has held several prominent

Mile relay combo in tune for California

(Editors' note: This is the first of two articles dealing with the SIU track team's ventures to California and Michigan this weekend. Thursday's story deals with the one-mile relay team at Modesto.)

By Jim Brown
Daily Egyptian Sports Writer

What's in a word?

Deleting the last letter of a California city isn't the best method of describing the thoughts of Lew Hartzog as he travels west this weekend.

The California Relays, held Friday and Saturday at Modesto, is annually touted as the most prestigious track and field get-together in the nation on the basis of times and distances.

But Hartzog, Southern Illinois track coach, doesn't sound the least "modest" when speaking of his mile relay team's potential at the Relays.

Six Saluki tracksters have been invited to Modesto—Gerald Smith, Lonnie Brown, Eddie Sutton, Terry Erickson, Joe Laws and Bill Hancock.

In addition, six others—Mike Bernard, Gerry Craig, John St. John, Phil Robins, Wayne Carmody and Stan Patterson—will compose Southern's "mini-team" representation at the Central Collegiate Championships (CCC) in East Lansing, Mich.

The mile-relay team will be led off by Smith, followed by Brown, Sutton and anchored by Erickson. That same quartet raced to a 3:00.8 clocking and fourth place finish in the 1972 NCAA outdoor championships at Eugene, Ore.

Hartzog thinks that time, along with the four year old school record of 3:06.5, could be shattered at Modesto if all four Salukis can run to their potential.

"I think they can get down to the 3:00 range," Hartzog said Tuesday afternoon in his office. "I know it's easy to say but the boys can do it."

The mile-relay team was chosen to compete at Modesto this weekend not only on the basis of a high national finish a year earlier by two freshmen (Brown and Smith) and two sophomores (Erickson and Sutton). It defeated Louisiana State and Alabama, a couple of perennial track powers, in the LSU Invitational at Baton Rouge on Southern's spring trip in March.

(Continued on page 23)



Ray Essick

positions in international swimming. He was a member of the United States Men's Olympic Swimming Committee in 1972, assistant men's swimming coach for the U.S. team in the 1971 Pan-American Games and coach of the U.S. AAU team that went to Belgium in 1965.