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Discrimination claimed

Women ask freeze on term dismissals

By Sue Roll

Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

Representatives of Academic Women for Equality (AWE) have asked President David R. Derge to forbid University departments from reducing the percentage of women term appointees, who they claim are better qualified as a group than men on term appointments.

Nancy Naffinger Brown, AWE public relations chairman, and Elizabeth Nall, grievance chairman, made public Tuesday a letter to the new president in which they listed data they believe shows women term appointees are discriminated against "as a direct consequence of SIU's long-standing policy of excluding most women from tenure consideration."

"We beg you to allow these women an opportunity to gain what tenure, they deserve by forbidding departments to reduce the percentage of women they contain at this time," the letter said.

Ms. Brown is a teaching assistant in sociology, Ms. Nall a teacher educator in sociology on a term appointment, has been notified she will not be reappointed.

The AWE representatives expressed "grave concern about the recent cutbacks among SIU term appointees and about inaccurate public presentation of the existing situation" by John Anderson, assistant to the president for public services and relations.

Anderson had been quoted in a news report saying that women were bound to be affected by the cutback in term appointees because fewer women are employed and many have not sought for as long as men, and therefore many women have not achieved tenure.

"While it is true that a majority of female faculty have term appointments, it is not true that a majority of the term appointees are female," the letter said. "In fact 60 percent of the term appointees are men. Female term appointees as a group are more highly qualified than male term appointees and have been serving SIU considerably longer than the male term appointees."

Accompanying the letter to Derge were two tables which the AWE said were based on data from Institutional Research.

The first table shows that 29 percent of male faculty with term appointments lack a master's degree, as opposed to 20 percent of women. AWE said many of the most highly qualified men are term appointees only because they are past retirement age.

The total number of term appointees at SIU, 397, are male and 266 are female. Of faculty with doctorates on term appointments, 44 are male, 12 are female; of faculty with master's degrees, 165 are male, 16 are female; of faculty with bachelor's, 60 are male, 23 are female; of faculty with no degree, 23 are male, 9 are female. The remaining 105 male term appointees and 106 female are staff positions.

Among this total are 98 males and 41 females with less than a year's continuous service at SIU; 71 males and 52 females with one year service; 62 males and 48 females with two years; 61 males and 43 females with three years; 41 males and 33 females with four years; 32 males and 15 females with five years; 27 males and 29 females with six to 10 years; 4 males and 7 females with 11-15 years; and 4 females with 16-20 years.

AWE said the second table "is biased against women in that professors at SIU are officially disregarded whenever it is interpreted by a self-initiated change of jobs or by taking time off to have a baby or to accompany a husband on sabbatical or leave.

Wheel tax defeated

Some city employees get raises

By Barry Cleveland

Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

Non-union employees of the City of Carbondale will receive pay raises averaging about 5.5 percent as a result of action taken at the City Council Tuesday night.

The council adopted, with some revisions, a plan proposed by City Personnel Director Jerry Maxwell. The plan called for 165 of the 475 employees involved.

The pay hikes, which range from 2.5 percent to 10 percent, will cost about $35,000, bringing the total cost of pay increases for city employes this year to about $73,000.

Awheel tax proposed by Acting City Manager Bill Schwegman was defeated by a 3-2 vote. Mayor Neal Eckert and Councilmen Hans Fisch- er and Archie Jones voted against the plan, which was supported by Councilmen George Karras and Clark Vineyard.

The action was intended partially to pay for wage increases granted city employees, but the city will now have to find ways of paying for the hikes.

The city officially signed a contract with the State of Illinois which will provide the city with $113,564 in

Emergency Employment Act funds.

The funds will enable the city to hire about 20 employees, 13 of whom were laid off earlier.

The council heard a request from Basil Hedrick, director of the University Museum, for excavation in the Cedar Lake area.

Museum officials are conducting a survey in the area to discover possible archaeological sites.

The council deferred action on the request until the city staff investigated possible funding sources.

Action on a lease which would provide the city with power in the parking lot leased from the Illinois Central Railroad was also delayed. The lease is expected to be presented at the next formal council meeting on Feb. 15.

Gus

Gus Bode

Gus says he hopes the rest of the Bears can make Lionel's team.

Hard at work

David R. Derge relaxed in his home Tuesday morning before officially assuming his new job as president. A press conference followed by coffee with visitors and friends. (Photo by Nelson Brooks)

Derge flies to meet first day's schedule

By Sue Roll

Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

David R. Derge's first day on the job proved to be a busy one, filled with meetings and capped by a 5 p.m. flight to DeKalb for an Illinois Board of Higher Education (IBHE) seminar.

Derge began his day with a briefing session with his newly named assistant, Dan Orescanin. Derge said such morning sessions have been held daily since Orescanin arrived about a week ago from Indiana University.

After a morning press conference at his home, Derge attended a meeting of the faculty from the chemistry department, and a bi-weekly meeting of deans with J.P. Brackett, vice president for academic affairs.

A lunch with Student Body President George Camille and three students was followed by a meeting with George Mace, assistant to the president for staff affairs, and Irwin Jarett, of the SIU medical school, concerning the student Health Service. This was followed by a meeting with Ombudsman Isaac Brigham and a brief look at basketball practice at the Arena.

Derge will be in DeKalb for the IBHE seminar until Thursday, when he will fly to Washington, D.C., for a meeting of the State Department Advisory Committee on International Education and Cultural Affairs, of which Derge is a member.

Derge said he expects to discuss the Fulbright scholarship program and the possibilities of establishing educational and cultural exchange with mainland China following Nixon's visit to Peking.

Derge said he plans to meet next week with officers of the University Senate and also members of the Student Senate. He said he had made no further decisions about the possible modifications to the campus governance system or the University Senate's veto power.

Derge said he plans to bring one other man from Indiana University to SIU, but he declined to say who he is or what the position will be, because the plans are indefinite. The particular man
Non-academic employees pull senate pullout

The possibility of withdrawing from the University Senate and committee appointments was one among major topics discussed at the Non-academic Employees Committee meeting, scheduled for 1 p.m. Wednesday in Room 121, General Classroom Building.

According to Lee Hester, chairperson of the council, not enough time and not enough secretarial help is available to the council members. Therefore, he said, council members are withdrawing from committees.

Most of the committees are a waste because the council members withdraw and little or no action comes out of them. However how many man hours are wasted in meeting after meeting, Hester said. Hester also said that the council will discuss the possibility of withdrawing from the University Senate.

Basketball highlights activities

Basketball: Freshmen vs. Martin Oilers, 5:15 p.m., SIU Arena; Varsity vs. Indiana State, 7:30 p.m., SIU Arena.

Placement and Proficiency Testing: 10 a.m., Washington Square, Building A.

Critics: One-state kennel dog: Dog obedience training class, 7:30-9:30 p.m., Building A.

Student Government: Rally for Doug Allen, 1:44 p.m., Student Center.

Intramural Recreation: 9:11 a.m., Student Center; 11:11 a.m., Pullman Gym & Weight Room.

Hillel Foundation: Movie on Israel, 7:30-9:30 p.m., Shryock Auditorium.

Non-academic: Hillel Foundation: Movie on Israel, 7:30-9:30 p.m., Shryock Auditorium.

Basketball: Crab Orchard Kennel Club: Student football game, 8 p.m., Agriculture Seminar Room.

Dietary Egg Staff Writer

"It's time to take a hard look at what the Senate has accomplished for us in the past year," he said.

Hester said the council has sent representatives to the University Senate for more than a year, yet he wonders what the Senate has accomplished since it has been in effect.

County board delays action on election district plan

By Barry Cleveland

Daily Egstaff Egg Staff Writer

A decision on the validity of the election district plan adopted last summer by the Jackson County Board of Supervisors was postponed Tuesday, said Feb. 23.

Five county Democrats filed suit in federal court in January against the county board, asking that the plan be declared illegal.

The suit charged that the plan would violate the Illinois Constitution, which provides for districts of approximately equal population and of a compact and contiguous composition.

Judge Henry Wise of U.S. District Court ordered the postponement Tuesday after attorneys for the plaintiffs and the county board reportedly agreed to defer action.

The judge also enjoined the county board from releasing funds necessary to hold the April 4 county elections, Robert Harrell, one of the plaintiffs, said Tuesday.

Unless an agreement is reached out-of-court the case is settled satisfactorily by April 4, the county cannot hold legal elections. Terms of the present supervisors will expire, leaving the county without a governing board, Harrell said.

The plaintiffs are willing to meet with the county board to attempt to draw up a new settlement, Harrell said. However, a proposed meeting schedule for the court last week did not work out.

"We've made an attempt to talk to them, but they won't talk," said J. W. (Ike) Brandau, Carbondale, chairman of the county board.

Non-academic: Student football game, 8-9 p.m., Agriculture Seminar Room.

Basketball: Student football game, 8:30 p.m., Shryock Auditorium.

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Irving summoned to appear before federal grand jury

NEW YORK (AP)—Federal and state investigators have put together a portfolio of pictures of present and former aides to Howard Hughes. It is believed they will ask author Clifford Irving to try to pick out one as the mysterious "George Gordon Horse" who is said to be the father of the elusive billionaire.

Court sources also said Tuesday that Irving has been summoned to appear before a federal grand jury Thursday.

In Alberquerque, N.M., a political aide to John Meier, former scientific adviser to Hughes and now a candidate for the Democratic 20

Notices to come

ATLANTA, Ga. (AP)—Data collected from 30 cities indicates that staphylococcal infections may be on the rise in some hospital nurseries, the Centers for Disease Control said Thursday.

Dr. Robert E. Martin, head of epidemiology for the CDC, said the agency had notified state health departments of the rising infection due to the Food and Drug Administration and said Tuesday that the number of staph bacteria collecting, or colonizing, on the skin of babies. The FDA warned Dec. 6 against continued use of products containing hexachlorophene, in either hospitals or homes, saying research studies questioned the safety of such products. The FDA said hexachlorophene might be absorbed through the skin and become toxic.

Brachman said, "We have meaningful data from about 20 hospitals or so. Things have happened so rapidly, none of us has been able to keep track of all of the hospitals we would like to. The CDC didn't list the cities from which replies had been received."

"We sent out information to state health departments on Jan. 19 when we first got evidence that there might be some problems, and we asked the departments to collect the data for us," he said.

Brachman said CDC officials would go over the data with the FDA and members of the Academy of Pediatrics this week in Washington to determine its significance.

"The fact that an outbreak of staphylococci occurs doesn't necessarily mean that it is due to the occasional use of hexachlorophene," said CDC spokesman "Lester such a person be hurt, I break my silence on one limited subject.

Irving lived for three days before he came to SIU, with state's attorneys to get his affairs in order, said a Meier aide. The Meier earlier had denied I have never met John Meier as a go-between in the Hughes affair. To my knowledge, I have never met Meier.

Irving said he was breaking his lawyer's injunction to maintain silence because "I do not believe that any person should be damaged by inaccurate statements that may appear in the press or other media."

"Last such a person be hurt, I break my silence on one limited subject.

Irving received three checks totaling $200,000 from the McGraw-Hill Publishing Co. to transmit to Hughes to have evidence that "autobiography."

In a court affidavit, Irving said he had given two of the checks to Hughes personally and a third, for $250,000, to "Holmes." He later admitted that his wife, Edith, had deposited the checks in a Zurich, Switzerland, bank and later withdrew the money in cash.

Swiss authorities said Mrs. Irving later deposited $445,000 of this money in another Zurich bank under the name of "Hannah Rosen­ crantz."

Arrest warrants have been issued in Zurich for both the Irving's on "suspicion of fraud" charges. Swiss authorities said he had not decided whether to ask for extradition of the couple. Published reports said the one for Irving was issued for "Heinz Dieter Irving" which Swiss authorities said was his real name.

Catch in the game

Richard Schickel, Life Magazine's distinguished film critic said INGMAR BERGMAN IS AT HIS BEST IN 'THE TOUCH'. "THE TOUCH" is, in fact, a work every bit as mature and mysterious as anything Bergman has done in the last few years. And these have been, of course, the years of his greatness, on which his immortality as an artist will finally rest.

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World understanding through education

To the Daily Egyptian:
Understanding paradoxically presupposes misunderstanding and the lack of understanding. It is the conscious desire, the need to find out and to know that motivates the necessity for understanding which can never take place without a set of favorable conditions for continuing dialogue. The very recent, though long overdue, mutual reaching out of friendly hands between the United States' people and the Chinese people is a case in point here. Slowly, but hopefully not too late, the leaders of both peoples (they are both very beautiful peoples) feel that within the shrinking world beast by its economic, socio-political and military problems and tensions, the need for communication and understanding should be realized in actual cultural interchange, mutual learning, give and take and most importantly, meaningful dialogue.

Lest I be misunderstood, I am not dealing with petty nationalistic compromises of interests, mutual "respect" of arbitrary spheres of influences, checking futilely the ever rising tide of national chauvinism and rampant racism. The very recent, the meaningful dialogue.
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This is a God-send opportunity that IU has yearly available to students of history and international studies, to go to the International Week, so that people of various backgrounds, nationalities, political persuasions and races can come together as members of the human species. We come to share together the diverse historical and cultural achievements or heritages that are uniquely man's creations, yours and mine, drawing from them, and enriching by them, contributions to them, and enriching them.

Where is Chen's expertise?

To the Daily Egyptian:

It is good to read a remark by a Mr. James Tai (et. al.) that "this is a free and genuinely democratic country." (Daily Egyptian, Jan. 28) But I doubt that he had believed in it sincerely enough to tolerate others having "equal time" in group discussions. When Jack Chen invited questions from the floor following his lecture Tuesday evening, many Chinese and Americans alike warmly responded. But Tai branded them "politically overenthusiastic party functionaries of Kuomintang" for doing so. If Tai's accusation was a statement of fact, he must have kept a complete, secret, personal file on all of them.

Jack Chen may very well claim his "cultural relatedness" to Chinese himself or by proxy. His converse identity may or may not be intriguing. But the major question at issue during the question period was not about that. It was about his expertise on China in general and on the "Cultural Revolution" in particular. More precisely, had he really spent 20 years in China? He was requested by one to define what he referred to as "the mass line and mass education." It should be a common sense, though it may not be so to a professor of Chinese language, that the Chinese Communists do not use those terms in the Maoist officialese.

During his Tuesday night lecture, Jack Chen renewed his other claim that he was the "founder" of the "New China News Agency" back in 1948 (sic!). Neither Chen himself nor his sympathizers here were able to substantiate that. A former Red Guard asked him about the leader's relations with Peking where he said he was during the height of the 1966-67 upheaval. He failed to answer. The myth of his being even a mere journalist from Peking became shaky at this point. More questions were asked by the audience including: Where is the Peking Daily? the repeated postponement of the calling of the "National People's Congress"? Why did he consider obeying Mao's instructions to criticize and stop criticizing "one another" as the "highest form of freedom of expression and democracy"? and Why did hundreds of thousands, everyday, live and indoctrinated under Maoism, now risking their lives to possess MPI? What is his name? Hong Kong? Chen either dodged or appeared inhibited from commenting on them adequately.

Here I find Mr. Tai different from most others, a fact that reminds me of an innocently naive, overenthusiastic, sincere, but not too articulate their skepticism about Jack Chen's Maoist ballyhoo, that Junior, choose to swallow it all unquestioningly. He must know that he is totally "unheeded" in this Jim May's free country. (Daily Egyptian, Jan. 28). And that in his case, a mentality is not far to seek. One may take cues from Tai's behavior pattern, as reflected by his unalleged advice to those of Chen's skeptics: rather than perhaps it is wise for them to first be enlightened instructions from their party superiors before they ask.
Facts at rally

More letters to the editor

President Nixon’s dramatic revelation of his Viet-

name peace offering not only stunned the Nation, but

also won over a broad spectrum of opinion. In December,

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Jury still sought for Berrigan trial

HARRISBURG, Pa. (AP)—The task of selecting a jury to hear the conspiracy trial of antiwar priest Philip Berrigan and six co-defendants bogged down again today.

Seven more prospective jurors, three women and four men, were dismissed after preliminary questioning by a federal judge who hopes to impanel a jury by the end of the week.

One of the men was dismissed after he told the court "I am a Catholic and I'm inclined to be more critical." the man replied, "They're not doing their business. They should have to do their thing, church work."

The 45-year-old Berrigan, a Catholic priest now serving a six-year sentence for destroying draft board files, is accused of plotting to kidnap presidential adviser Henry A. Kissinger.

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Breakfast conference Conduct Code Committee to discuss affidavit proposal

By Richard Lorenz Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

A proposal to control the ad-
mission of affidavits at hearings will be introduced at the Com-

munity Conduct Code Committee

meeting at 3 p.m. Wednesday. The

proposal probably will be in-

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favor of trial by affidavit.

In previous committee discussions, it

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sides in a case would be allowed to

inspect affidavits prior to a hearing.

Mager said Monday that the

question of affidavits also tied in

with the permissibility of evidence.

"I haven't written a proposal yet,

but I have been thinking about it," Mager said. "The proposal

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unless they can be reviewed by the

other side. There will have to be

enough time for a

review.

"I also have been thinking about

the requirements and procedures of

making an affidavit also will be

discussed. Edward Hammond,

assistant to the president for student

relations, has presented the com-

mittee with a list of proposals. In-

cluded in this list are proposals

dealing with the right to appeal

without being present, the handling

of appeal cases when people are ab-

sent and cross examination in an

affidavit case.

Previously, the committee ap-

proved four proposals concerning

appeal. An individual charged with

a violation of the code would have

the right to appeal the decision to

the Community Conduct Review

Board (CCRB). A written request

for an appeal would have to be

made to the chairman of the CCRB

within a certain number of days af-

ter a decision was made by the

hearing officer or panel. The

request would include the complete

grounds for the appeal.

Additionally, in an appellate case

which would involve separation

from the University, the person

making the appeal would be allowed

to remain at the University pending

the completion of the appeal.

There would be no exception to this.

If the president, after con-

sulting with the hearing officer

or panel, other University officials and

other qualified personnel, finds

there is evidence of a threat to the

physical or emotional well-being of

the individual or for reason of a

clear and present danger to the

safety and well-being of the mem-

bers and property of the University,

the person making the appeal

would be removed.

The CCRB would decide on the

matter or not to hear the appeal

and give reasons for its decision.

The review board would then notify

the individual of the acceptance or

rejection of the appeal.

So far, the University has not

been given the right of appeal.

Discussion about the question of

affidavits also is scheduled. Under

the jurisdiction section, the

code would be applied to conduct oc-

curring on property owned or used

by the University. It also would ap-

ply to members of the University

community when it is clearly shown

that the person is interfering with

the missions or purposes of the

University.

With Thompson Point already

part of Carbondale and the east

campus being amended, the question

of dual jurisdiction becomes impor-

tant. Can a person be charged under

the code and the civil code? If so,

which trial occurs first, the civil

trial or the University trial?

Ron Rover, undergraduate repre-

sentative, may present a

proposal concerning dual jurisdic-

tion.

Finally, the committee is

scheduled to discuss the question of

disruptive behavior at hearings.

The committee already has

passed a proposal stating that if a

disruption occurs on the part of

members of the public attending

the hearing, the panel or hearing

officer may order that hearing be

canceled. Any proposal discussed Wed-

nesday would deal with disturban-

ces caused by witnesses or parties

in the case.

Debate continues on discrimination bill

WASHINGTON (AP)—The Senate

turned back Tuesday a move to cut

off debate on a bill to reinforce a

federal ban on racial and other
discrimination in employment.

A Democratic liberal, Sen. Alan

Cranston of California, spoke

against the move, which required a

twelfth-majority of senators

voting.

The vote came on a petition

initiated by Sens. Harrison A.

Williams Jr., D-N.J., and Jacob K.

Javits, R-N.Y., the bill's floor

managers, to invoke the Senate's

antifilibuster rule.

The vote was 48 for cutting off the

debate and 37 against, or nine short

of the required margin.

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"I also have been thinking about

the requirements and procedures of

making an affidavit also will be

discussed. Edward Hammond,

assistant to the president for student

relations, has presented the com-

mittee with a list of proposals. In-

cluded in this list are proposals

dealing with the right to appeal

without being present, the handling

of appeal cases when people are ab-

sent and cross examination in an

affidavit case.

Previously, the committee ap-

proved four proposals concerning

appeal. An individual charged with

a violation of the code would have

the right to appeal the decision to

the Community Conduct Review

Board (CCRB). A written request

for an appeal would have to be

made to the chairman of the CCRB

within a certain number of days af-

ter a decision was made by the

hearing officer or panel. The

request would include the complete

grounds for the appeal.

Additionally, in an appellate case

which would involve separation

from the University, the person

making the appeal would be allowed

to remain at the University pending

the completion of the appeal.

There would be no exception to this.

If the president, after con-

sulting with the hearing officer

or panel, other University officials and

other qualified personnel, finds

there is evidence of a threat to the

physical or emotional well-being of

the individual or for reason of a

clear and present danger to the

safety and well-being of the mem-

bers and property of the University,

the person making the appeal

would be removed.

The CCRB would decide on the

matter or not to hear the appeal

and give reasons for its decision.

The review board would then notify

the individual of the acceptance or

rejection of the appeal.

So far, the University has not

been given the right of appeal.

Discussion about the question of

affidavits also is scheduled. Under

the jurisdiction section, the

code would be applied to conduct oc-

curring on property owned or used

by the University. It also would ap-

ply to members of the University

community when it is clearly shown

that the person is interfering with

the missions or purposes of the

University.

With Thompson Point already

part of Carbondale and the east

campus being amended, the question

of dual jurisdiction becomes impor-

tant. Can a person be charged under

the code and the civil code? If so,

which trial occurs first, the civil

trial or the University trial?

Ron Rover, undergraduate repre-

sentative, may present a

proposal concerning dual jurisdic-

tion.

Finally, the committee is

scheduled to discuss the question of

disruptive behavior at hearings.

The committee already has

passed a proposal stating that if a

disruption occurs on the part of

members of the public attending

the hearing, the panel or hearing

officer may order that hearing be

canceled. Any proposal discussed Wed-

nesday would deal with disturban-

ces caused by witnesses or parties

in the case.

Debate continues on discrimination bill

WASHINGTON (AP)—The Senate

turned back Tuesday a move to cut

off debate on a bill to reinforce a

federal ban on racial and other
discrimination in employment.

A Democratic liberal, Sen. Alan

Cranston of California, spoke

against the move, which required a

twelfth-majority of senators

voting.

The vote came on a petition

initiated by Sens. Harrison A.

Williams Jr., D-N.J., and Jacob K.

Javits, R-N.Y., the bill's floor

managers, to invoke the Senate's

antifilibuster rule.

The vote was 48 for cutting off the

debate and 37 against, or nine short

of the required margin.
Policy for control of student records changes

By Randy Thomas
Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

A policy to control the release of both confidential and non-confidential in-
formation gathered by the University about individuals as requested is
announced by the President's Office.

The policy statement, addressed to all members of the University community in
a memorandum dated Jan. 31, was issued by Robert G. Layler as one of his
first acts as president before turning the
office over to David R. Derge.

In the memorandum, Layler
acknowledges the fact that the University possesses a considerable amount of
information, including personal data supplied during registration and admissions, and
information which relates to academic progress.

The release states that there is
much variation as to confidentiality of
information considered to be public in nature and is released without question,
other items are held in strict confidentiality
and are not released without the
student's consent.

Prizes offered in litter drive

Thompson Point Activities is
sponsoring a Thompson Point litter drive in
February, with two $25 certificate prizes being given.

The prizes will be given to the
person bringing in the most poundage of Thompson Point litter over 30
pounds, and their person bringing in the piece of litter designated as
the most unusual, and secretly marked by the Thompson Point Ac-
tivities.

To enter trash in the contest, residents should go to the Student
Government room Sunday afternoon between 1 p.m. and 5 p.m.

The Nebly host open house

The Nebly Hall House Council is
sponsoring an International Open
House for all international students at 7:30 p.m. in Room 124, Nebly Hall.
The roll was called by the secretary and the
following Senators were present: Nick Astone, William Allred, Robert Campbell, Tony Catanese, John Conlisk, Gary Dickerson, Clarence Dougherty, Mark
Dunlap, Robert Edwards, Rex Barnes, David T. Kenney, Robert G. Layer,
Dianne Leach, John Stahl (for William Lewis), John Capato, Louis Longuist, Sidney Moss, William E. Nickell, Robert Peete, Jack Rambert (for Jim Peters), Sam Rinella, William E. Simeone, Worthen Hurstaker (for
Herbert Snyder), Bill Steele, E. Earle Sibitty, Cheryl Stoner, Jack Graham (for Dean Stuck), Don Sutt-
er, Dave Thomas, Nicholas Verghese, Robert Willard, Sanders, Gay Williford, Eugene S. Wood, Raymond Yarbrough.

The following members were absent and
not represented by proxy: Ralph Bedwell, Ed Donaldson, Vernon Eaton, Ross J. Fligor, Donald Gladen-
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Agenda Item No. 1. Roll Call.
The meeting was called to order by President Kenney at 7:30 p.m. in Room 1, Nebly Hall.

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Agenda Item No. 2. Approval of Minutes.

Mr. Lopinot moved to accept the minutes of the meeting of December 6, 1971, and it was seconded. The minutes were unanimously approved.


Mr. Rinella, reporting for the Governance Committee, moved that the function of fire and
security control be placed under the Secretary of
the Committee on Campus Management. Mr. Dougherty seconded the motion and it carried

ристaneously by voice vote.

Agenda Item No. 4. Consideration of the University's Membership in the Midwestern Con-
ference.

Mr. Bellsler reported that the Committee on Men's Intercollegiate Athletics recommended to the President that Southern Illinois University at
Carbondale withdraw from the athletic portion of the Academic and Athletic Association of Mid-
west Universities.

Mr. Waters moved that Southern Illinois University at Carbondale withdraw from the
athletic portion of the Academic and Athletic Association of Midwest Universities.

Mr. Conlisk seconded the motion to withdraw. The motion carried by voice vote.

Agenda Item No. 5. Report from the Executive Committee.

Mr. Kenney reported that at the next meeting of the Executive Committee all voting members of
the Executive Committee will be present and the voting members will be appointed. The Executive
Committee will be present and the voting members will be appointed to the
Committee on Campus Management. Mr. Dougherty seconded the motion and it carried

Gunnell, the statement that the Governance Committee recommends to the Carbondale Senate a revision

of Article IV, Section 2, to read as follows:

"Nominations for offices to be filled shall be made from the floor of the University Senate at
the first regular meeting in November. Election and installation shall be made at the next sub-
sequent meeting."

Mr. Catanese moved that the Committee on Men's Intercollegiate Athletics be selected by the
Executive Committee of the University Senate. At
least one-half of the representatives of an
individual sector shall be chosen from a slate
submitted by the corresponding sector bodies. The members of this Committee need not be mem-
bers of the University Senate.

Mr. Moss put the Senate the matter of discontinuing the textbook rental service.

Agenda Item No. 6. Adjournment.

Mr. Simeone moved for adjournment and the next meeting will be held on February 7, 1972, at 7:30 p.m. The motion was seconded and the meeting adjourned at approximately 9:15 p.m.

Respectfully submitted,
Carolyn Gandolfo
(Paid for by University Senate)
Memorial erected

SIPC marks anniversary
of Studies Center conflict

By Pat Nussman
Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

Members of the Southern Illinois Peace Committee (SIPC) Tuesday erected a memorial across from the Woody Hall International Center “to the beginning of the struggle against the Vietnam Studies Center.”

Monday marked the second anniversary of one of the first confrontations between opponents of the center and police. Jan. 31, 1978, state, city and SIPC security police clashed during a demonstration at Woody Hall, where the center was then located.

At least one policeman and several students were injured. Nine students were arrested on the scene.

A three-sided wooden triangle was set up Tuesday on the lawn of Allgeld by about a dozen members of the SIPC to commemorate the event. On it was painted slogans like “Don’t Ask,” “Beat the Viet Center,” and “Remember Woody Hall Jan. 31, 1978.”

“Two years ago last Friday,” Gary Stanbeck, SIPC member, read from a prepared statement. “the Center for Vietnam Studies had been on campus for several months. Few people knew of its existence.

On January 29, there was a mock trial of Wesley Fischer, then a visiting professor at the center. Fischer and six people were thrown at the person playing Fischer and six people were arrested that day on assault charges, Stanley read.

Two days later came the confrontation at Woody Hall and, “at the end of the day, the Center had lost the anonymity that it desired.”

“Thus the events here at Woody Hall have been catalyst for some of the major events at SIU,” he read. “These events started people questioning the existence of programs in which the University was involved.

“On the second anniversary of the events of Woody Hall, we would like to dedicate this memorial to the beginning of the struggle to remove the Viet Center and as an inspiration to continuing struggle.”

The statement asked incoming President David Borge to show his concern for the University by eliminating wasteful spending of $350,000 on the center which teaches only a few students.

“One Vietnam Studies Center critic has been accused of being divisive and has been eliminated for the alleged divisiveness,” Stanley read.

“It has not been Doug Allen, but the Viet Center that has been divisive on this campus.


New schedule changes two concert dates

The dates for the Symphonic Band Concert and the Dorothy Kirsten Concert have been switched because of a schedule conflict, according to Forbes Alexander, president of Southern Illinois Concerts.

The Symphonic Band Concert will be at 8 p.m. Monday, March 6, in Shryock Auditorium. The following night, March 7, Dorothy Kirsten, soprano, will be featured at 8 p.m. in Shryock Auditorium.

The switch occurred because of a change in hold dates by the New York office of Community Concerts for the Dorothy Kirsten appearance, according to Alexander.

Bill Evans (left) and Ron Gaston (right), members of the SIPC carry a memorial designed to commemorate the second anniversary of one of the first confrontations between students and police over the establishment of the Vietnamese Studies Center in January of 1970 (Photo by John Lepore)

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Allen supporters stage rally today

A lineup of nine faculty, student and community speakers has been announced for the 1 p.m. Wednesday rally supporting philosophy instructor Douglas M. Allen in Ballrooms A and B of the Student Center.

The Student Government-sponsored rally is to show support for Allen, who was denied tenure by the SIU Board of Trustees.

The speakers will be George Camilla, student body president; C. Harvey Gardiner, research professor of history; Lyman Baker, instructor in English; Shelly Rosenweg; Doug Allen, assistant professor of philosophy; Rabbi Earl Vineesser and Allen Line of the Doug Allen Defense Committee; and spokesmen for the Carbondale Federation of Teachers, the Student Mobilization Committee and the Young Socialist Alliance.

The rally will attempt to mobilize support through the Defense Committee and coordinate such efforts as petition and letter-writing campaigns.

The meeting also will commemorate the second anniversary of "the stoning of Woody Hall which marked the beginning of the struggle against the Center for Vietnamese Studies," according to a Student Government spokesman.

The rally also is sponsored by the Southern Illinois Peace Committee, the Young Socialist Alliance, the Carbondale Federation of University Teachers, the Student Mobilization Committee and the Black Students Union.

The Economics of the University

a conference on the economic problems of the university sponsored by The Carbondale Federation of University Teachers

Thursday, February 3, 1972

10:00 a.m. Symposium on the university in the economy

William Eaton, Department of Educational Administration and Foundations
Arthur Ford, Department of Economics
Robert Lauer, Retiring President of the University, Department of Economics

2:00 p.m. Symposium on the economy in the university

Allen Pulsipher, Department of Economics and Bureau of Business Research Research
Warren Friedman, New University Conference, and Wright Junior College
Milton Edelman, Department of Economics

Place: Student Center, Ballroom A
Southern Illinois University, Carbondale, Illinois.
CBS newsman blasts
Nixon press tactics

WASHINGTON (AP)—CBS newsman Daniel Schorr, subject of a White House-ordered FBI investigation, testified Tuesday the Nixon administration has made a great many people believe "it is no longer an honorable profession to be a newsman.

White House officials refused to appear before the constitutional rights subcommittee of Sen. Sam D. Ervin, D-N.C., but repeated in a letter disputed statements that Schorr was being considered for a government job when the FBI investigation began last May.

"Many people believe," Schorr said, "that in failing to appear before the subcommittee the administration has induced a feeling that had the administration wanted to fire me, it could have done so without fear of criticism or penalty."

President Nixon, in a letter to Schorr, said, "It is not true that I, or any other member of the administration, or the FBI, have ever exerted any pressure on you."

In the letter, Schorr said, "It is not true that it was a matter of concern to the government that I remain employed by CBS news."

The show is called "The Brand.", and features the work of the late F. S. fountain, who was famous for his open-mindedness and honesty.

The show is scheduled to air on Sunday night at 11:30 PM.

**Girls spotlighted in documentary; producer expects feminist reaction**

By Greg Trauthle

Student Writer

A contemporary look at girls is the subject of the film documentary, "The Way She Looks," according to its producer-director Thomas G. Blomquist.

"The show is my personal comment and observation on girls based on former relationships and experiences. It's all about telling a story, no harm intended," Blomquist stated.

Blomquist, a senior in radio and television, wrote, produced and directed the half hour film as a project for RTVF 475, Individual Production Problems. The program will be shown at 6:30 p.m., Tuesday, Feb. 19, on WSIU.


"The show already has received negative reaction from the Women's Liberationists. Some of the girls saw the show during a preview in the radio and television department.

Many young guys dug it," according to Blomquist.

"The reason that they didn't like the show was its heavy emphasis on sex. I think that is, the female anatomy section and the emotions of the species.

"I've been called a male chauvinist pig but I can't really help it, because I call 'em the way I see 'em." Blomquist said.

"The section on marriage, which Blomquist considers the most serious of the show, was expec-
tionally disliked by the Women's Liberation members. "It's my belief that when a girl and a guy get together to the point that they want to spend their whole lives together, it's a beautiful thing: women's lib didn't think so," he stated.

The program took four months to prepare and was compiled from hundreds of feet of film and a selection from more than 100 slides. The sound track was produced by another radio and television student, Clark Steinwalder.
Illusionist to be here next week

Andre Kole, illusionist and inventor of magical effects, will visit SIU at 8 p.m. Feb. 9 in the Student Center Ballrooms.

The appearance of Kole is being sponsored by the Campus Crusade for Christ International (CCLI), an interdenominational student Christian movement.

Kole has devoted the major portion of his time in the past 10 years performing and speaking on college and university campuses around the world.

His performances include demonstrations of clairvoyance, extrasensory perception and dematerialization, a demonstration of spiritualism and a discussion of predictions for the future.

According to the CCLI, Kole is billed as "America's leading illusionist" who has developed his own illusions since the beginning of his career.

In one year, according to a news release from the CCLI, Kole invented more than 1,000 magical effects and ideas. The news release said he had his own company which built and sold some of his inventions to magicians of the world for several years.

According to the CCLI, Kole has performed in all 50 states and has appeared on national television in 38 countries.

Bid to form airport trust dealt blow

JEFFERSON CITY, Mo. (AP) — Efforts to create a Missouri-St. Louis Airport Authority were dealt a serious setback in the Missouri Senate today.

In a 15-13 standing vote, the Senate agreed to strip the authority of broad zoning powers believed necessary to win federal approval to locate a new airport in Missouri instead of Illinois in the St. Louis metropolitan area.

The amendment which forced the bill to be shelved was offered by Sen. Richard M. Webster, R-Carlisle.

The Senate sponsor, Sen. Robert A. Young, D-St. Ann, remarked, "Well, that'll kill the airport." Webster said the zoning provisions would violate the spirit of the state construction code by permitting the authority to take over property without compensation to the owners.

"Take that step, but take it without me," Webster said. Sen. A. Clifford Jones, R-Brentwood, said the question boiled down to whether the Senate wanted an airport in Missouri. If it does, he said, "You're going to have to swallow the language in this bill."

Jones said the broad zoning powers must be included in the bill to compete with Illinois for the site.

Pollution control

WASHINGTON (AP) — An automatic pneumatic trash collection system that eliminates odors, dust, noise and overflowing trash cans will be installed in a new housing site in Jersey City, N.J.

212 So. Illinois
Following in his footsteps, Walker's wife says 'thanks'

By David L. Mahana
Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

Those who fed and housed Dan Walker, candidate for the Democratic gubernatorial nomination, during his 1,197-mile walk through Illinois last summer are receiving a very personal thank you.

Robert Walker, the candidate's wife, was in Carbondale Tuesday as part of a six-day tour of Southern Illinois following in her husband's footsteps "to thank people for their generosity in sharing their homes with Dan." Although she is not walking, Mrs. Walker said she does plan to retrace the candidate's route, but not in one long trip.

While in Carbondale Tuesday, Mrs. Walker visited the Parent's Cooperative Day Care Center, 426 S. Illinois Ave., and Carbondale Mayor Neal Eckert's campaign headquarters.

"Dr. Roberta Walker, a Catholic and mother of seven children, said she has yet to make up her mind on the issue. She is still studying the pros and cons. Her husband has refused to take a stand on abortion laws until the U.S. Supreme Court rules on the constitutionality of the laws. During the course of the Walker campaign, Mrs. Walker has been helping with the campaign chores. She said she has attended many coffee dinners and speeches, both with and without her husband. Mrs. Walker said she shares an interest in politics with her husband, although, "I'm not as much into (politics) as he is. He's always been vitally interested," she said, smiling pleasantly, "I try to keep abreast." She added that she and her husband discuss politics and have the same standards, but sometimes disagree.

 questioned on her husband's purpose in seeking the Democratic gubernatorial nomination, Mrs. Walker replied simply, "Let's say it's a challenge. And if he doesn't win the nomination, we'll take care of that when the time comes," she said, "I have to keep my confidence up." Tuesday night, Mrs. Walker attended a reception at the home of Ronald and Diane Miller in Marion. Wednesday morning she is scheduled to return to Carbondale for a coffee in the home of Mayor Eckert. From there she is off for Herrin and four more days in Southern Illinois.

Tickets for Roberta Flack and the Friends of Distinction concert are available at the Central Ticket Office in the Student Center.

Choice seat regular tickets as well as block tickets are available and applications are not necessary to obtain block tickets. Arena manager Dean Justice said, "Tickets are priced at $5.50, $4, and $4.50 for SIU students. Tickets are also available at Pennys, Sav-Mart, Tempo, the SIU Arena ticket office and the VTI Student Center."

The concert will be presented on the SIU Arena's revolving stage at 8 p.m. Saturday, Feb. 5, in conjunction with Black History Week.

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Crowd upturn may help
Lambert: anyone down is easy to kick

By Mike Klein
Daily Egyptian Sports Writer

Talk about deficiencies, have you noticed the increasing number of empty SIU Arena seats at Saluki basketball games? Come to think of it, you probably hadn’t because you weren’t there.

So take our word for it. Saluki attendance figures have been mighty skimpy at late Downright Craigy.

Tay lor was a member against Indiana.

You bask in the averages about 2,000 fans below late winter’s pace.

The Martin Oilers, fresh off a 

repeat championship in the Union City (Tenn.) AAU National Division, will provide opposition for Southern Illinois’ basketball fresh­

men at 5:15 p.m. Wednesday in the SIU Arena.

That game will precede a Mid­

western Conference titty fight be­

tween the Salukis and Indiana State.

The Oilers, a Carbondale-based team, expect three former Saluki

cagers and two other players with collegiate experience to comprise their starting lineup Wednesday night.

Slan Powles, the 6-9 center ruled ineligible this quarter, will open in the middle for the Oilers. Other ex­

Salukis in the Oil lineup will be Craig Taylor and Marty Bradley.

Taylor was a member of the 1987

Salukis that won the National In­

vitational Tournament.

Dave George, former varsity

player at St. Louis University, and

John Hendrick will complete the

Oilers’ lineup. Hendrick played

college ball at Marion College in In­

diana, Ind.

The Oilers completed their Na­

tional Division play last weekend

with a 9-6-8 stamping of Union City

League for Greenville. The halftime

score was 48-48. Oilers on top.

Top Oilers scorer during the romp was Jim Brown, 26 points. Other

scorers: Doug Baechler (25), Al

Rashman (10), Bob Rose (12), Don

Stucum (9), Mike Singletary (6) and

Jerry Exum (4).

The Oilers will play off for the

Union City league championship one

week from Sunday, facing the Amer­

ican Division champion.

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Hawthorne (injury) played only half the game. Marvin Brooks missed it entirely due to his grandmother’s death.

And Brooks will be among the

missing Wednesday night when SIU

hosts the Sycamores who trail only Northern Illinois in the Midwestern Conference.

Brooks or no Brooks, the show will continue. But the entertainment might be more pleasing if local citizens showed its support. Who knows what minor miracles may oc­

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Basketball coach Paul Lambert gives Nate Hawthorne advice on the bench in a recent SIU Arena basketball game. Lam- bert’s men are now 8-8 and will seek their first Midwestern Conference win of the season tonight against Indiana State.

Loop chances may hang on game outcome tonight

By Mike Klein
Daily Egyptian Sports Writer

There’s a Hangman is town, all set to pull the trap door from underneath Southern Illinois’ chances to repeat as Midwestern “Conference champion.

This Doo-Evil might put its itchy fingers to work for the second time this winter should SIU lose a pair of conference games this week. The Salukis host Indiana State at 7:35 p.m. Wednesday and travel to Ball State this weekend.

Should Paul Lambert’s staggering Salukis lose one, or both, they will be virtually eliminated from the 1972 conference throne race.

Only Ball State, with one win and three losses, has worked itself out of the league championship picture. Considering powerful Northern Illinois, it’s nearly inconceivable for Southern Illinois to lose these three times and still rule the two-year old league.

Lambert pretty much concedes that point. “But Northern has only played one conference game and it will be interesting to see if they have the kind of people they think they do,” he said.

Northern probably does, which makes victories Wednesday night over Indiana State and Saturday over the Cardinals a must.

The Salukies of Indiana State are an early candidate for “We Forgot You” honors. At the conference basketball press day in November, coaches unanimously voted the Salukies into fifth place.

That was a complete reversal from last year when they were ex- pected to contend with Northern Illinois for league honors. Northern finished third, Indiana State second behind the Salukies.

Gordon Stauffer began this camp- aign without his real horses of the two previous years—guarded Bob Barker and George Powell. Both were selected to the initial All Con- ference team.

And it’s their absence more than anything else that lessened the Syracuses stature.

But led by guards Dan Bush (18.5) and Howard Williams (12.8), the Syracuses have never been below 500, owning a 9-4 record. In Midwestern Conference action, they’re split with Illinois State and defeated Ball State.

Indiana State will carry a two-game winning streak into the Arena. It ended a six contest win streak last Saturday, the Syracuses were defeated by Illinois State, 91-86. And Butler was victorious over Indiana State on Monday, 82-80.

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Antoine: Damn! If it don't look like Christmas

By Mike Klein

Daily Egyptian Sports Writer

"Damn! If it don't look like Christmas!"

The speaker? Lionel Antoine--Chicago's newest Bear and recipient of a belated Yuletide present.

Antoine, a folk-heroish father of three, received his most cherished Christmas gift Tuesday when the National Football League team selected him in the first round.

The consensus All-America lineman was the third player chosen in the two-day proceedings that will halt sometime Wednesday.

Buffalo's Bills opened the assault on collegiate talent by nabbing Walt Patulski, the defensive end from Notre Dame who has already requested $300,000 from his new employers.

The Cincinnati Bengals continued this year's talent hunt by taking Eldridge Small, defensive end, from号码大学 of California.

Antoine would play football another defensive end, Sherman Drougas, offensive tackle, Nebraska.

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The pros selected linemen on six of the first eight picks and made Antoine the first offensive player chosen. Ten of the 26 first round choices were linemen.

Gibron told Antoine he'll play offensive tackle and goal-line defense. But word late in the day from Chicago indicated the 6-4, 260-pounder will also play tight end on third down situations.

If Antoine is surprised by all the sudden attention and newspaper ink he's received, his wife, Betty, is all the more astonished at events that have transpired. And those that lie in wait during the near future.

"Betty doesn't know what to think, really," Antoine said. "I've been telling her all along this was going to happen. But really, it's sort of amazing. It's like living in a dream."

The couple's three children, oldest being four-year-old twins, really aren't aware of what's happening to them locally famous father. "All they know is daddy plays football and daddy brings home food," Antoine said. "Maybe when I do start playing in the fall, Junior, my little boy, will start understanding what's going on."

Antoine heads for Chicago Wednesday where he'll open preliminary contract talks, seeking a three-year pact. Antoine assumes his bonus "will be a bundle, more than I can imagine, something that will help me one hell of a lot."

And what nicer Christmas present could a young man receive?

Cagers invited to three big Xmas tourneys

Southern Illinois' basketball team has been invited to participate in three December tournaments next season, the athletic department announced Tuesday.

The Salukis have received invitations from the Steel Bowl (Pittsburgh, Duquesne and Jacksonville) in Pittsburgh, Pa., on Dec. 8-9, the Roadrunner Classic (New Mexico State, Xavier of Ohio and VMI) in Las Cruces, N.M., on Dec. 22-23, and the Razorback Classic (Arkansas, Ohio University and Cornell) in Little Rock, Ark., on Dec. 28-29.

"All three are prestigious tournaments and we feel fortunate to have the opportunity to play in them," said Paul Lambert, Saluki head basketball coach.

Participation in all three tourneys is pending upon Board of Trustees approval.

First rounds of NFL draft listed

NEW YORK (AP) -- Here are the selections for the first round of Tuesday's National Football League draft:

First Round