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Daily Egyptian Staff

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Panel reviews SIU minority hiring practices

By Mooree Walker
Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

The Citizen Review Committee heard testimony Friday from 13 persons including SIU President David R. Derge, a director of SIU minority hiring practices at SIU.

The five member team, chaired by Director Richard H. Newhouse, D-Chicago, conducted a public hearing in Ballroom A of the Student Center.

Newhouse said the committee took this assignment with the understanding that the Illinois Board of Higher Education (IBHE) will accept the recommendations that we take back to it.

After listening to some of the participants' testimony, Newhouse said that it appears that there is a "serious lack of communication between the University and the community. Perhaps the administration will see fit to cure that gap right away."

The hearings started at noon with Derge as the first witness.

He said the University has an Affirmative Action Program for its Civil Service employees and that the Department of Health, Education and Welfare (HEW) had been here for a compliance review of the Affirmative Action program.

"We are in the process of formulating a written Affirmative Action program for the University," he said.

Newhouse asked Derge if he evaluated the program and if he was happy with it.

"No," Derge answered, "I am not satisfied with it because we need expansion of this into the academic area."

He explained that the Affirmative Action Program applied only to civil service and not to faculty. He said that Malvin Moore, professor of Education Administration and Foundations, "has been instrumental in identifying minority areas for recruitment."

"How much cooperation is the recruiter getting?" Lila Teer, committee member, asked.

Derge answered that "this can probably be better answered by Jerry Lacey and (I.P) Brackett. Generally, we are doing all right in the civil service area."

That scheduled for next year is an increase of minority participation while generally there is a decrease in University employment.

Jerry Lacey, assistant to the president of the Affirmative Action Program, was the second witness. He explained the mission of the SIU Affirmative Action Program.

(Continued on Page 2)

Talking

SIU President David R. Derge (left) was the first witness called to testify Friday before a panel investigating minority hiring practices at SIU. The group, which was commissioned by the Illinois Board of Higher Education, is chaired by Illinois State Senator Richard Newhouse, D-Chicago (right). (Photo by John Lopado)

Saturday, June 3, 1972 - Vol. 53. No. 158

Director: bands might end if money stops

By Randy Thomas
Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

SIU's marching band and the basketball pep band will probably be dropped if the School of Music Activity Fund does not receive a student activity fee allocation.

Robert House, director of the School of Music, said Friday.

House made the comment in response to a recent move by the Student Senate to reallocate the Music Activity Fund's original allocation to help pay for an increased allocation to the Black Affairs Council.

"I think it's only fair that people be made aware of what will happen if we don't get this money," House said.

Though he wasn't sure, House said he thinks even with a $15,000 allocation the two bands might have to be dropped. Altogether, the School of Music Activity Fund—which includes seven choirs, two orchestras and four bands—requested $30,847. The Student Senate Finance Committee recommended that the group get $15,000. Last year, all three categories, which were funded separately, received about $30,000.

Gus Bode

Gus says it's about time the Student Senate faced the music.

Educator seeks resource-sharing

Sharing of facilities and resources between universities can make higher education dollars go farther, but there must be real commitmen to the idea and not just lip service, a New York educator told a session of the Illinois Board of Higher Education (IBHE) at SIU Friday.

John J. Toll, president of the State University of New York at Stony Brook, suggested Illinois might follow New York's lead in establishing a system of regional cooperation in which universities, junior colleges and technological schools are organized into coordinating areas and subregions.

The institutions share programs, professors, computers, health services and other resources, he said.

"We are doing it very informally, with a minimum of bureaucracy," Toll said.

The New York official spoke at a meeting of nearly 300 Illinois higher education leaders who discussed establishment of a statewide cooperative university as proposed in an IBHE Collegiate Common Market task force report.

In concluding remarks, James B. Holderman, IBHE executive director, said he felt the candid discussion indicated a mandate to proceed with the proposal.

Toll said regional cooperation is becoming a must for financial reasons.

"Costs are rising more rapidly than means of support," he said, "and this has been accentuated by the economic recession. The recent emphasis on what was inevitable anyway."

However, Toll said that the money crisis is not the prime reason for regional cooperation. "The principal advantage," he said, "is in finding new ways of doing an old job in the new economy."

He said Illinois has been a leader in developing new technology for education and he cited a computer instruction system developed by the University of Illinois. As an example, Toll said cooperation between universities is necessary to make such advancement economically feasible.
Panel reviews SIU hiring practices

(Continued from Page 1)

Newhouse asked, "What sanctions do you have from the University at this time?"

"At the present time," Lacey said, "we can put a hold on the filling of positions."

He said the University did not allow the Affirmative Action Office to write the contract for the Peace Corps. He said that the Peace Corps was the largest project where the States had influence on the University, and that the Peacemakers must be American."

"The University must have a hold on the Beacon," Lacey said.

Secondly, Lacey said, the University at the moment did not want the Peace Corps to be in the Peace Corps."

"It is a question of what is considered to be a merit position," Lacey said. "The University is willing to fill the position, but we don't have the funds to hire a Peace Corps member."

Lacey said that the University did not have the funds to hire a Peace Corps member."

A clarification of the University participation in the community health service system was called for at a meeting of the Board of Faculty (HAB) Friday afternoon.

John Beverly, member of HAB, said that he thought the responsible for the procedures and the University Health Service was satisfied with the SIHU (SHHO) program.

Under the new comprehensive health service system, the University would not contract with the SIHU, while the University would be responsible for the student health service. The plan is designed to make sure that the University would have no other function in the system.

Big Muddy Room offers free nighttime entertainment

Sunday

Thompson Center Players: Double feature, "MA-HIT and Cheyenne Social Club," 1 p.m., Student Center, $1 admission.

S.G.A. Movies: "The Fabulous Barron Mauchassash," 7 and 9 p.m., Student Center Auditorium, admission free.

Intramural wrestling, 9 p.m., Pulliam Gym and Weight Room; 7-11 p.m., Pulliam Pool.

Hillie House: Faculty dialogue supper, 5:30 p.m.

Activities

Committee to Defend the Right to Speak: Meeting, 9 p.m., Student Center Ballroom.


Ana Gabor Yoga Society: Yoga meditation and introduction to yoga, 6:30 p.m., 809 W. Poplar.

S.P.C.C. Free entertainment and culture week, 7-9 p.m., Center Big Muddy Room.

Mitchell Gallery to open display

The graduate art exhibit of Mike Kassen, "Humble Tasks," will be on display June 5-9 in the Mitchell Gallery of the Home Economics Building.

Kass will display sculptures and watercolor paintings. The reception for the exhibit is 7 p.m. June 5 in the gallery.

Panel discusses SIU role

By Sue Miller

Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

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Budget allocations knocked

(Continued from Page 1)

Health board discusses SIU role

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Illinois State Police Command Headquarters

Phone Collect: (217) 525-7762
Seven elected to posts on SIU Faculty Council

Six new members and one incumbent have been elected to the Faculty Council.
Elected were Billy G. Dixon, assistant professor and chairman of student teaching; Gerald D. Courtney, associate professor in family economics and management. All terms will serve a three-year term.

Also elected were Alan M. Cohen, professor in English and librarian of the Humanities Library; Jonathan P. Seldin, assistant professor in mathematics; Jeanne Minor Care Clinic closes Friday to re-open as full

The Minor Care Clinic will close at 4:30 p.m. June 9 and remain closed during summer. It will re-open at 8:30 a.m. Tuesday, Sept. 19, for fall quarter.

Paine, associate professor in government, and James Reckiller, professor in chemistry. Three of their terms will be for three years, one will be for one year. Reckiller is currently a member of the council. The terms start Tuesday.

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The dance is sponsored by WIDB Radio and Student Cultural Affairs.

Evening activities begin with an old movie, "Sun Valley Serenade," starring Glenn Miller, big band leader, and Sonya Heney.

Dance music reflecting sounds of the '40s will be played by Joe Stains and the Modernizers. A deluxe win will be the prize of $100, as the grand prize for the dancers.

The dance and movie are free of charge, and anyone is invited to attend.

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Editorial

GSC head unhappy with allocations

By Richard Loren
Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

The Graduate Student Council (GSC) president questioned Friday that as graduates of Southern Illinois University in Carbondale, they had only been able to attend Saturday's special Student Senate meeting on the allocation of the student activity fee.

Joe Camille made the request at a meeting of the GSC. Camille told the council that they should have been given $50,000-$60,000 a year in activity fees, which he said had only been allocated about $3,000 a year by the Student Senate.

"This just isn't my idea of fair- ness. We've been given the chance to have the last word, but we have really gotten a shaft. If the GSC is to become a viable student organization, we will need money," Camille said.

Camille said he has been sitting in on committee hearings concerning specific single parents sponsor picnic

The Parents Without Partners, Little Egypt Chapter, will hold a picnic and ball game for youngsters at 1 p.m. June 4 at Ferre Ciflffe.

Parents Without Partners is a national organization of mothers who are trying to improve the lives of their single parents and their children. A person who makes such a contribution to the prevention of death, divorce, separation or unmarried in eligible membership.

Student reports neckless stolen after losing purse

A $200 gold chain necklace was reported stolen Thursday by Janis J. Koczynski of Carbondale.

Ms. Rankin told police she lost her purse while riding to class on her bicycle. The purse was returned to her by an instructor Thursday morning, according to the police.

A 1980 is $500 gold piece and a 1971 silver dollar.

The toll from a rash of thefts from dormitories and university buildings mounted Friday, with over 860 reported stolen.

Police said said crimes on the scene.

The police station would like to talk to those who used to talk to those who were there.

Oldtimers' dance highlights 1940's

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Schwegman reflects on term as city manager

By Barry Cleveland
Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

He didn’t really want the job. And he’s not sure that he’ll throw it in again. But when Carbondale Mayor Neal Eckert approached him late last year with the idea of taking on the position of acting city manager, Bill Schwegman didn’t dissuade much.

Schwegman took the helm of the city January 1 on the heels of the resignation of Bill Schmidt. At times his “temporary” status must have seemed awfully permanent, for the city council did not name a new manager until April 15—more than three months after Schwegman took over.

Carroll J. Fry, a 57-year-old native of Missouri who has been city manager of Winona, Minn. since 1968, will become Carbondale city manager Monday, and Bill Schwegman will return to his permanent post—director of public works for the city.

Schwegman took time early Friday morning to discuss his 156-day tenure at the city helm, an experience he has called “anything but dull” and even “terrifying.”

The personable native of Metropolis disclaimed credit for most important developments during the past five months, but he listed the initiation of the Cedar Lake Project and the reorganization of the Urban Renewal Division as perhaps the most notable events.

“We should begin to see some results on Cedar Lake by next spring,” he said. “Only a couple of years ago, the Cedar Lake situation looked pretty shaky, to the point where, if it weren’t solved, we might wake up some morning, turn on the faucet and wonder if the water would come out.”

The project for construction of the 1750-acre facility was let earlier this year, with an agreement for archaeological salvaging in the area reached with the University Museum.

The reservoir is expected to be ready by 1975 and will not only furnish water for the city and other water districts but may also be a prime site for recreational development.

Schwegman also credited Urban Renewal Director Eldon Gossell with a fine job in reorganizing the division following the council’s dismissal of then-director Bill Burns in January.

A development for which Schwegman takes some credit is the settlement of the railroad crossing situation in downtown Carbondale. The Illinois Central Railroad two weeks ago agreed to repair five crossings, and work on the Oak, Jackson, Main, Walnut and College street intersections may be completed by fall, Schwegman said.

Settlement of the problem followed nearly five years of unsuccessful city attempts to spur the railroad into action.

Although the past five months have brought much progress in Carbondale—annexation of SIU living areas into the city, the Cedar Lake project, recognition as an All-America city, new pay plans for city employees, reorganization of city administrative agencies and the revitalization of the Human Relations Commission—Schwegman admitted that there have been disappointments.

Problems among them are the city council’s reaction to two requests, Schwegman said: fiscal problems and city government reorganization.

The city has encountered severe financial difficulties in the past few years, with people demanding more services and the city having no funds available, he said. Even so, the city council seems to believe that the services should be provided but won’t authorize the necessary revenue to raise the money, he said.

Schwegman cited the council’s rejection of a proposed wheel tax and its negative reaction to the idea of floating city bonds to finance an underpass beneath the railroad tracks as examples of that body’s reluctance to provide more fund sources.

A related problem is the council’s reluctance to use its full powers, he said. The city has become a home rule unit, which, under the 1970 Illinois constitution, would give the city expanded powers, including powers to tax.

“They’re not using all the powers they have now,” he said. “So I can’t say that the home rule powers will be any more effectively used.”

Schwegman said a change to a seven-member council or a combination ward-at-large system, for electing councilmen should be considered.

The outgoing manager predicted that his successor will face his most serious problems in two areas: finding new sources for money and gaining the acceptance of the people of Carbondale.

The city has come to rely on federal funds for about half of its total revenue, he said, which means that local sources are greatly inadequate. In the event that federal funding is cut back, the city will be faced with the necessity of cutting its services or finding totally new revenue sources, he said.

“Once woman told me that if the city would get rid of me that would solve all our problems,” he said. “Well, it might solve some of them, but it wouldn’t solve that.”

Schwegman cited the newly-created Industrial Development Division of the city as an important step in strengthening the local economic situation.

“We do have a definite need for new industry, and not necessarily the kind that belches smoke into the air,” he said. More retail establishments of the type recently constructed in the city would help by providing jobs and sales tax revenue, he said.

Gaining the acceptance of Carbondale citizens and city employees has been a real problem for all of the city’s managers, he said. “It’s hard for someone to come into the situation and right away gain the confidence of the people,” he said.

“I have had such problems at times, despite the fact that I’ve lived here most of the time since 1948.”

Schwegman moved to Carbondale that year when his father, Virgil, took a job with SIU. The elder Schwegman is still with the University, in the key control division of the Security Office.

He is graduating from the now-defunct University High School, Scott, in just two years at SIU before finishing his college education at the University of Illinois, where he received a degree in aeronautical engineering in 1968.

After a stint with McDonnell Aircraft in St. Louis, Schwegman returned to Carbondale, where he took a job at the Illinois Division of Highways.

The retired Army Reserve captain noticed an opening in the public works department in 1967 and applied for it, along with 14 other applicants.

“I learned later that I was the city’s second choice, but the other guy took a look around the city and decided he didn’t want the job.”

Schwegman took over as public works director in December, 1967. Would he be interested in a permanent position as city manager? “I don’t think so,” Schwegman said, smiling. “I thought when I took the job originally that I wouldn’t want it permanently, and I haven’t changed my mind. But it has been valuable experience.”

Schwegman continued expansion of the city, the recruitment of new industry, possible relocation of U.S. 51, continuance of the Urban Renewal and Model Cities programs and the proposed construction of an underpass beneath the tracks as possible developments in the next few years.

“Will be he here to see them happen?” Well, I don’t know. My wife and I are content right now, but I can say this will be the time when the kids get out of school.”

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Schwegman, Bill

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"Tales seen as clever horror flick, 'Calcutta' wallows in futility"

By Glyn Amato
Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

"Dracula," "Frankenstein," "The Mummy"—these great old horror films belong in the "Spastics of the Dead," another graveyard tale. Those movies were corny and downright tacky. But "Calcutta" is something else. It is considered eminent, part of the here-to-day, gone-tomorrow variety.

The reason for this is simple. These films are a shade removed from reality, can be bought and sold and say that they belong to or are representative of any era. They drift from generation to generation and their stories are now well known. One reason that they are shown in the Classics is because suggestions of supernatural things and just plain evil have always intrigued and intargeted movie audiences.

"Tales From the Crypt," an adaptation of four old comic book stories, seems a little camp to a modern movie audience (or at least Thursday's audience at the Flash), where the playing is being done. Director Fredric French is a man who is much too snobbish to let his campy chummy, much too numerically correct. But the stories themselves are so gaudy and exotic as to come from a genuinely clever, twist that the director's efforts cramp his style.

The subject matter is, of course, murder. A clever, young man who dreams about his violent death and then dreams about a woman who dreams about his violent death and then dreams about a man who dreams about his violent death and then dreams about a man who dreams about his violent death and then dreams about a man who dreams about his violent death and then dreams about a man who dreams about his violent death.

The story is told by a woman who dreams about her violent death and then dreams about a woman who dreams about her violent death and then dreams about a man who dreams about his violent death and then dreams about a man who dreams about his violent death and then dreams about a man who dreams about his violent death and then dreams about a man who dreams about his violent death and then dreams about a man who dreams about his violent death.

The film may not be any kind of classic—it might even go the route of countless other timeless horror flicks but it is a neat example of a genre that was cheapened after the original to "Dracula's" and "Frankenstein's" were released years ago.

"Calcutta"!

By Richard Lerner
Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

The Senate tabled the vote on the black faculty seat.

The University Senate defeated its next meeting a vote of 14 to 6 on a proposal to change the student governing body from student representatives. The amendment was proposed by the Senate at the March meeting by Tony Catanese, a senior at the Illinois. The amendment would allow the Senate to give the University the option of selecting the two representatives.

Speaking in favor of the amendment, Catanese said it would "represent the University community that the University Senate is a representative body."
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- **Carbondale Mobile Home Discount Housing**
  - **Studio Beds**: $450 per month
  - **1 Bedroom**: $500 per month
  - **2 Bedroom**: $650 per month

For more information, please call 549-7580.

**FOR RENT**

- **SITES AVAILABLE**
  - Single: $500 per month
  - Double: $650 per month

**FOR RENT**

- **Mobile Homes**
  - Single: $75,000
  - Double: $100,000

- **House Trailers**
  - 1 Bedroom: $45,000
  - 2 Bedroom: $60,000

- **Students**
  - Rooms: $250 per month
  - Apartments: $350 per month

- **Utilities**: Included in rent

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STUDENT RENTALS
510 S. University
By Mike Kleen

Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

The short legs of a short man with dynamite power nearly burst into worldwide record-breaking form Thursday afternoon, but a "friendly" wind gave cause to disallow Ivory Crockett's world record-tying mark in the 100-meter dash.

SIU's Crockett motored to a 9.9 seconds finish in the 100 meters during Thursday's preliminaries of the NCAA track and field championships in Eugene, Ore.

A wind in excess of eight miles per hour pushed Crockett forward so his time was excluded from those up for international record consideration. The wind also helped Don Quarrie of Southern California who, like Crockett, ran a 9.9.

As Ivory paced his heat across the 100-meter start line, the same strong wind of his peculation that he'd shatter, not tied, the world mark.

The Bulova electric timer had Crockett winning in a sizzling 9.59 seconds, a feat equal to Bob Beamon's 29-foot-plus long jump in the '68 Olympics.

But it didn't hold up. All official stop watches had Crockett at 9.9 so the electric timer wasn't needed.

Record holder or not, Crockett's given another indication that he's ready for his chance at an Olympic berth and, ultimately, a gold medal at the '72 Games later this summer in Munich, Germany.

The pocket rocket from Webster Groves, Mo., also won his heat in the 200-meters although another three runners in different heats beatered his time of 20.4 seconds.

In order they were Willie Decker (20.3) and Leon Brown (20.3) of Southern California plus Warren Ed-

But Crockett missed, the world mark.

It's been a field of fast times at this spring's sunny, warm weather meet in Oregon where 7,000 fans watched Thur-

day's preliminary events.

Crockett crossed the line in 18,000 Friday night and Saturday.

Wind disallows 9.9 time

Ivory ties world 100-meter, but...

NEW YORK (AP) — Commissioner Jim Bunch of the American Basketball Association resigned Friday, pointing to the impending merger with the rival National Basketball Association as the critical factor.

"I believe," Dolph said in a prepared statement, "that a merger between the two leagues is only a matter of time and Walter Kennedy will be the commissioner of the single expanded league. It, therefore, behooves me to look to my own future and certain opportunities that are available to me at this time."

"Dolph's statement implied that congressional action for the merger was imminent or that Dolph was just making an assumption was not known. Dolph was not available for comment beyond his statement."

But, in his statement, Dolph said he would actively aid the league in finding a replacement as commissioner when his resignation becomes effective at the end of the third year of his contract in October.

Dolph, who succeeded George Mikan as commissioner of the league formed in 1967, drew praise around the league from club officials.

"We recognize the contribution that Dolph has made in the three years of the growth of the league—he should be commended for his accomplishments," said Carl Scheer, president of the Carolina Cougars.

"Jack has done a tremendous job in the three years he's been in the league," said Bob Vaccari, general manager of the Memphis Pros. "There are certainly a lot of pluses due to the commissioner's effort during this time."

Dolph, 44, took over the struggling ABA in October, 1969, after 19 years as a television executive at CBS. During that span, he gained national prominence, acquired a national television contract and battled the old. The ABA is in its fifth season.

Handball ace wins title

The intramural handball tournament ended after three weeks with Jay Clark emerging victorious out of the field of 18 contestants.

Kankaakee scored single runs in the first and second and moved ahead with two in the third on a triple by Jeff Scott, a double by Terry Lofen and a walk.

Alton, Niles West, in finals today

PEORIA, (AP) — Alton's Red Birds blew a 3-1 lead Thursday night, raced to a 5-2 victory over favored Kankaakee Eastside Friday in the final of the Illinois High School baseball tournament.

Alton (18-4) will meet Niles West (19-3) for the championship at 7:30 p.m. at Meinen Field.

Niles West scored four times in the fifth inning to defeat little Marissa 5-2 in the day's opening semifinal game.

Three high school athletes have signed national letters of intent to attend SIU. The trio consists of two swimmers and one gymnast.

SIU swimming coach Ray Essick said Mark Henry of Olympia, Wash., Paul Schultz of Riverside, have agreed to attend SIU.

Both swimmers are breaststroke and are on the verge of being top collegiate swimmers, Essick said.

In gymnastics meanwhile, coach Bill Medenall added Ross Olson of Elmhurst to his NCAA championship squad.

Olson was Illinois State horizontal bar champion this past season while competing for Oak Park High.

"Olson is by far the classiest horizontal bar performer from Illinois in recent years," Meade said. "With reasonable progress, he should be a serious contender for national honors as a freshman."

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