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Daily Egyptian Staff

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Theater strike off; members will be paid

By Bernard F. Whalen

Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

A threatened strike of Summer Theater acting and technical staff ended Tuesday when Phillip Olson, assistant dean of the College of Communication and Fine Arts, announced the players would be paid their full summer salary on Thursday.

"It was a communication breakdown," David Seal, one of the company members said. "We didn't know who to go to.

Olson said he's been on vacation, adding the problem could have been avoided if students had consulted him first.

Seal admitted confusion concerning payment to some company players. "A lot of us are new students," said Seal, who came here from Mercy College in Detroit. "We didn't know where to go and kept getting the run-around.

"But the strike is over, the show will go on," he said, announced after meeting with Olson Tuesday afternoon.

Seal said company players act as 'individual bargainers' with the department. He said some students receive tuition scholarships while others obtain course credit and regular salary. Seal estimated that most performers get between $250-$400 for the summer.

Olson said Summer Theater members will be paid from box office receipts and a College of Communication and Fine Arts contingency fund.

Seal said the company desires good relations with the department. "We're not asking for more money," he said. "We just wanted what was promised.

On Monday, 26 members of the theater company signed a strike (Continued on page 3)

Muskie, Humphrey quit presidential race

By Walter R. Mears

Associated Press Political Writer

MIAMI BEACH, Fla. — Sen. George McGovern strode without major challenge toward the Democratic presidential nomination Tuesday as Sens. Hubert H. Humphrey and Ed- mund S. Muskie bowed to his show of lowering national convention strength and quit.

And so, politically, the Democrats' warming, swelling convention resort belonged to the maker of the never longed-for Dakota, longest of longest shorts when he began his White House quest 18 months ago.

The Associated Press delegate count showed McGovern had surged far beyond the 1,609-vote majority that would choose a Wednesday night the Democrats' man to challenge President Nixon.

In simplest terms, McGovern had the votes: on delegate disputes, on the platform the convention was completing Tuesday, and on the nomination itself.

After a night of tumultuous political infighting that kept the Democratic National Convention in session until near dawn, it was a day of political drama.

First, Humphrey of Minnesota, a presidential campaign warrior three times and the party's presidential choice in 1968, withdrew his probable final bid for the White House.

Then Muskie wrote a finish to the campaign that plunged him from front-runner to loser.

"It is apparent to all of us that Sen. George McGovern is this convention's choice as the nominee of our party," said the senator from Maine.

That left McGovern with lesser rivals to confront in the climactic nominating roll call.

Gov. George C. Wallace of Alabama remained a candidate but his strategists have acknowledged he has no chance on the first ballot.

And it is virtually certain there will be only one.


Already, McGovern strategists were talking of a vice presidential running mate, with the name of reluctant Sen. Edward M. Kennedy atop their list.

And already, they were beginning the nominee's quest for party unity amid signals that it will be hard to achieve.

McGovern's campaign manager said Kennedy was one of two or three Democrats atop the list of potential vice-presidential nominees.

Gary Hart said there was a good chance McGovern would offer the nomination to Kennedy some time Tuesday—but no guarantee that it would be accepted.

Kennedy has said he does not intend to run for national office in 1972.

Kennedy was in Hyannis Port, Mass., on a sailing holiday.

Hart said there were fewer than five names on the vice-presidential list, and that of Leonard Woodcock, president of the United Auto Workers, was another of them.

But the elders of organized labor, after a harsh, futile effort to stop McGovern, gave voice to the problem of forging Democratic unity behind the liberal senator.

"If they had their preference we would have no president for the next four years," said a spokesman for George Meany, president of the AFL-CIO.

McGovern fence-menders sought out Meany, and also sought peace with the forces of Chicago Mayor Richard J. Daley, denied a seat in the convention after decades as a Democratic power broker.

McGovern allies sought a compromise to seal Daley for the sake of party unity, but couldn't hold their own, McGovern's forces trooped in line to gain its adoption.

The political game was really up early Tuesday, when the roll was called on the first big issue to face the convention: that of seating 151 contested McGovern delegates from California.

On that test, McGovern's forces amassed 1,612.28 delegate votes. That not only gave back his contested delegates it showed the true source of 1972 Democratic power.

Political Index

Page 2—Kennedy possible VP choice.

Page 3—Democratic Chairman O'Brien runs.

Page 16—Demos still need Daley to carry Ill. in Nov.
Kennedy, McGovern's top choice

By Carl P. Leshofe
Associated Press

MIAMI BEACH, Fla. On the eve of George McGovern's likely nomination for the presidency, senior aides said Tuesday they regard Sen. Edward M. Kennedy as the South Dakota senator's best choice as a running mate. But there is surprising strong backing for labor leader Leonard Woodcock.

This assessment is based on a series of interviews in which advisers were asked to list the three most likely McGovern choices if, as expected, he wins the presidential nomination Wednesday night.

Virtually everyone contacted agreed that Kennedy, who has insisted he won't take the job, remains McGovern's top choice and may be subject to substantial pressure to accept McGovern's call.

Besides Kennedy, the interviews showed considerable backing for three senators: Robert Nelms of North Carolina, Philip A. Hart of Michigan and Abraham A. Ribicoff of Connecticut.

The interviews were conducted high-level aides who were not involved in the actual selection of Kennedy or any other running mate. They, like everyone contacted, were asked to list the three most likely choices.

The biggest issue in the selection of Kennedy, or any other running mate, is that Kennedy is the only prominent Washington Democrat who is not a senator.

Robinson film plays tonight


the hermit ladies in a remote mountain retreat, having subdivided their large suite into two separate units, one where Miss Honey and her family live, and the other their adopted daughter, Miss Robin Hood, who has joined them.

The two have been there since November, 1927, when Herbert Robinson, an insurance salesman, and his wife, staring as two hermit ladies discovered in a back suite of a New York hotel after 20 years of seclusion.

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Something for Everybody with each somebody in mind.

Collection: minority affairs
Collection: human affairs

Jazz Set "FORSYTE" FORSYTE SAGA
Devout Young Evening at Pops
Jean Shepherd's America Masterpiece Theater

Brought back to America for the third and last time is Gallsworthy's Emmy-award winning, "Forsyte Saga," which stars Susan Hampshire each Tuesday night at 6:30, and each Wednesday night at 7:30.

Summer Series on:

PUBLIC BROADCASTING SERVICE WSIU-TV

The alternative 8

Kennedy, McGovern's top choice

By Carl P. Lombdorf Associated Press
MIAMI BEACH, Fla. On the eve of George McGovern's likely nomination, leaders of the senators said they Tuesday regard Sen. Edward M. Kennedy as the South Dakota senator's most likely choice if, as expected, he wins the presidential nomination Wednesday night.

This assessment is based on a series of interviews in which advisers were asked to list the three most likely McGovern choices if, as expected, he wins the presidential nomination Wednesday night.

Virtually everyone contacted agreed that Kennedy, who has in the past he's not the job, remains McGovern's top choice and may be subject to substantial pressure to accept McGovern's call. Besides Kennedy, the interviews showed considerable backing for three senators -- Gaylord Nelson of Wisconsin, Philip A. Hart of Michigan and Abraham A. Ribicoff of Connecticut -- and for Gov. Ronald Reagan of California.

The interviews were conducted both before and after McGovern's victory in Monday night's California delegation fight brought him to the brink of first-ballot nomination in balloting scheduled Wednesday night.

Several advisers said the 60 McGovern probably has narrowed the list of possible running mates down to a half. All agreed that, instead of selecting possible running mate from a broad circle of party leaders, the South Dakota senator is more likely to ask their views on one or two of his own choices.

McGovern said in an interview Sunday night with the Hearst newspapers that while he is "well convinced" Kennedy won't run "Whether he would respond to that request I just don't know."

Derge assistant to be on TV

Danilo Orellana, assistant to President Daniel Derge, will be the guest on a panel discussion TV show Tuesday, July 11th on channel 13

Hospital: A new patient, scheduled for 9 a.m., will center around the topic "vision of a New University." Join us will be...

Robinson film plays tonight

Wednesday afternoon and evening programs on WSIU-TV, Channel 4, 4-Southeast Street, 2.

The Evening Report: 5:30 -- Mister Rogers' Neighborhood, 6 -- The Electric Company, 6:30 -- Convention Special, Artt. After the floor debates on the minority representation issues late last night, the program returns to the late evening and highlights tonight's action. 7:30 -- Forsyte Saga, 8:30 -- The Session, 9:30 -- The Desperate Land from St. Louis performs such numbers as "Rock and Rollレビュー, "Shall Away To Jesus," and "Please Be There." 9:30 -- The Movie Tonight -- "Dr. Ehrlich's Magic Bullet." Edward G. Robinson, Ruth Gordon and Donald Crisp star in the chronicle of the 19th century German scientist who developed a cure for syphillis disease.

Parent, student orientation slated at Morris Library

Placement and Proficiency Testing: 8 a.m. to 2:30 p.m. Morris Library Auditorium.

Activities

Parents and New Students Orientation: 9 a.m. Student Center. Bus train leaves from Student Center 11 a.m.

Office Superintendent of Parent Information Workshop: 8:30 a.m. U.S. Student Center.

Women's Recruiting Association: 11 a.m. to 2 p.m. Women's Gym, 30th Street.

Recruiting Fair: 11 a.m. to 2 p.m. Main Gym, 3rd floor.

Church Club Meeting: 7 p.m. Student Center East.

Free School: 7:30 to 8 p.m. Main Gym. 8 p.m. Main Gym. 9:30 to 8 p.m. Main Gym.

Madison Library

"A BRASH, DRAWLING JOY OF A MOVIE. IT SHOULD BE SEEN BY EVERYONE."

Going down his own road...
**City Council approves construction of intersection**

The Carbondale City Council approved a resolution Wednesday night authorizing construction of a new intersection to extend the Giant City Blacktop Road and University Mall frontage road east of Carbondale.

The resolution calls for the appropriation of $30,000 in motor fuel tax funds for the project. Bill Schwegman, director of public works, said that the Department of Transportation will supervise the construction and "we already have plans." The resolution also stipulates that advertisements for bids be authorized as soon as the necessary details can be worked out between the city and the state.

The council also approved an ordinance providing for the increase of Class D and E liquor licenses from five to eight in both classes. A Class D license allows establishment retail sale of alcoholic beverages to patrons on the premises and Class E permits the sale of beer and wine to patrons on the premises. Approved a request for state and federal funding for improvements to the sewage treatment plants. Approved an ordinance vacating an alley in the city of Carbondale. Approved an ordinance to amend an ordinance relating to street curb paint, agreed to amend a grant agreement and provide an increase in a relocation grant.

**Theater staff cancels strike**

(Continued from page 1)

...They planned to strike next Monday if not paid. Olson said players were not scheduled to receive checks until July 15th, so arrangements have been made to issue checks on Thursday.

Several players expressed dissatisfaction with long working hours and lack of adequate staff during the year. "The hours are long," Seel said. "But we love the theater and we'll do the work." Olson said some salary difficulty resulted from a problem the department had with overpayment of awards to students. "We have less money, but we won't cut the theater program," he said.

The Summer Theater will continue Friday through Sunday with performances of the "Girls in Socks."
Tokenism blasted

To the Daily Egyptian

Recently, the University Senate narrowly defeated a proposal to assure two black members would be on the Senate at all times. As one of the senators who opposed the motion, I think perhaps I should explain why. There has not been supportive evidence that these groups have been specifically denied or discriminated against in past elections. But more important, even if there was such discrimination, how would the guarantee of token representation solve the problem?

Such measures would only serve to insure that blacks would not be elected to the Senate through normal channels. The proposal was a superficial attempt to solve a much deeper problem. It is my conviction that guaranteed black seats would have only strengthened segregation in our community. To get to the root of the problem a much more thoughtful program is called for. The prevailing sentiment and wish expressed during the U-Senate debate was not necessarily in line with those who hold a black seat, but that is not all.

What constitutes "a president being unable to take office"? Why did Camille and Peters never say a thing about the inelegibility of Taylor until a minute after, according to the Daily Egyptian, he had left office, although Peters claims they knew about the inelegibility since finals week of last spring quarter?

George Mac and Thomas Busch had been quoted separately as saying that it is not the administrator's job in this instance to make decisions for Student Government. If so, what was the administration's responsibility in "waverering Taylor's grade-point average" to run for the Senate? How could they have ignored the present trend of things is that Taylor might not have gotten any way he had he won. It looks like someone or several "someones", and not the eligible voters want Taylor out and Peters in. Mace and Busch should explain what looks like their "double stand" on the matter. The students cannot believe the same Buch and Mace that visited Taylor to "amount him the president" (Daily Egyptian, June 21) also made the statement Busch, Daily Egyptian, June 22) and wrote the letter Mace, Daily Egyptian, June 24) "recognizing" Peters. Thes must be two different "Busches" and "Maxes" or what are we to take of the announcements from the administrators? Their statements need clarity.

It is difficult to comprehend the idea that the Board of Trustees asked that the grading system be changed in January, 1971, and because the Registrars Office changed the grade from '70 to '71, this is understandable because of the time involved in changing the computer.

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Black unrest

To the Daily Egyptian

It appears that every progressive attempt that blacks have recently made at this University has been squashed by institutionalized racism. Perhaps you may have noticed the sudden drop in black enrollment, or the termination of Pat Hollis' position, or the only black female at the University News Service. Jon Taylor must now suffer the brunt. The University's growing racist tactics that have recently been employed against blacks "to keep them in their place." Lack of respect for blacks has been further demonstrated by our latest slap in the face, the refusal to seat the black faculty and staff by the University Senate. We understand the meaning of these injustices and while a carpet of peaceful bile and matrimony is being laid in the million dollar mansion, there is also a carpet of unrest being laid among black students and faculty.

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Who wins?

To the Daily Egyptian

A constitution in a democratic atmosphere (7) that allows for free voting and elections of president and vice president but also allows for the run-off, a major step in the right direction. This is to take up the presidency if the elected president could not take office leaves much to be desired, one would have thought the vice president would be the automatic choice, or, better still, that another election for that particular office would be held again while the vice president or at least an elected not a loser of the same election is acting. Logically, it could be said that a run-off, rather then a loser, is not wanted by the people. He was rejected at the polls at least so it seems, and otherwise, possibly at the polls at the election. So, if Taylor was ineligible, I cannot see how Peters should be the eligible, except for a "questionable" constitution.

The whole Taylor-Camille-Peters thing, raises many questions and also, may be suspicions.

Who wins?  Worthy of Merritt

To the Daily Egyptian

The task force report on the SIU administrative tangle appears to have President Derge, know much that he's going to turn SIU into Indiana University at Carbondale.

Gene Charleton
Student Writer

Who wins?  Worthy of Merritt

To the Daily Egyptian

There are those in the SIU community who believe in local talent and might ask how many Indiana University administrators does Derge Merritt have on his staff. If Mark Peters is elected SIU's next president, it could be one of them. Peters is a graduate of Ball State, where he was vice president for student affairs and later was director of student services.

Charies Ritter
Student Writer

Gun and games in Miami

By Arthur Hoppe

The Innocent Bystander

"Oh, what an exciting invention we're going to have," the crime, of course, goes to Homer T. Pettibone, the hard-working Director of Excitement. Pettibonie is head of Miami's Department of Student and Community Affairs, which is the part of the University that handles student affairs.

"We figured no matter how the courts ruled, we could go right on stealing delegates up in the last minute," Pettibone said. "You see, we're in a bit of a jam, but we've got the whole thing worked out.

"But so far," he said, looking glum for the first time. "We'll have to keep on stealing delegates up to the last minute, and we've got to be sure we don't get caught.

"It all means that McGovern really has it sewn up on the first ballot as usual," Pettibone said. "I don't think he even has to work that hard."

"Confidentially," said Pettibone, "as a last desperate measure, we may have to steal the candid-

mate. We always use these as a last resort. But then we thought up Delegate Stealing. What a coup!"

It was Pettibone, of course, who hatched Humphrey's attempt to sweep half of McGovern's California delegation from him earlier this month in the state of New York. The result has been a week of acrimonious confusion that made Pettibone's old boss that much more at ease.

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Appropriations bill signed; but not yet available to SIU

An appropriations bill which will provide $4.5 million for the University of Southern Illinois at Edwardsville and $4.1 million for permanent improvements and $4.1 million for rental payments to the Illinois Building Authority was signed by Gov. George E. Ryan and R. Eugene but has not yet been made available to University budget officials.

The governor’s office reported that officials have signed the bill but University spokesman said the bill has not yet been passed and expressed some doubts about whether the funds will be transferred to permanent accounts before the fiscal year ends.

The University of Southern Illinois at Edwardsville and the Illinois Building Authority have not yet been notified of the availability of the funds.

The bill was signed by Governor Ryan and R. Eugene.

China talk featured at educational luncheon

By Rita Fung

Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

"Lunch and Learn," an educational series sponsored by

Plans for new college in suspended stage

By Jan Tranchita

Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

Plans for the College of Human Development in the University of Southern Illinois at Edwardsville have been suspended; the college was in suspended; the college was in suspended stage until the fall of 1987.

Roderick Baker, assistant to the president for planning and development, said the college was delayed because of the lack of funds.

Baker, who is responsible for the college’s development, said the college was not ready to begin classes until the fall of 1987.

The college, established in 1985, was scheduled to begin classes in the fall of 1986.

Hannahan says his trial downgrades law enforcers

CHICAGO (AP) — State’s Attorney Edward V. Hannahan said Tuesday he would try the case of a Chicago police officer who was convicted of murder.

The officer, John C. Hannahan, shot and killed a man in a parking lot.

Hannahan said he would try the officer for the fourth time.

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Campus briefs

Two awards have been made to the Division of Continuing Education for short-term training of environmental personnel. The awards will total $10,000 and are intended to support educational programs in environmental sanitation and related fields. The awards will be used to support educational programs in environmental sanitation and related fields.

A workshop for public health agency administrators has been scheduled for July 25-27. The workshop will focus on the development of effective public health programs for the administration of environmental health agencies. The workshop will be held at the University of Illinois' School of Public Health in Urbana.

Soil and crop field days for Southern Illinois farmers, arranged by SIU in cooperation with the University of Illinois agronomists, are scheduled for July 27 and 31. The workshops will focus on the management of soil and crop fields for maximum productivity and sustainability.

*Old money suggested for new health plan*

By Jan Trachta

In search for money that could apply to the proposed health care plan, Charles Newhard, graduate student chairman of the Health Negotiation Group (HNG), said that the group has discovered a positive solution in the Department of Student Welfare and Recreation Funds (SWRF). According to Newhard, the fund was established in the amount of $4,000. This fund will be available for use in the development of health care facilities and programs.

Apparently, none of the money has been used for health facilities, Newhard said.

Presently, the proposed health care plan involves $5 per student increase in fees. If approved, HNG members want to use some of the money raised by HNG to support the proposed health care plan.

"We're trying everything we can do to get this plan off the ground," Newhard said. "I'm not sure if we will be able to do it, but we will try our best."
Chairman O'Brien a 'rarity'

MIAMI BEACH, Fla. (AP) — Lawrence F. O'Brien is a rarity among political chairmen. He uses tact, humor and persuasion where many others have wielded gavel and raw power.

Can anyone imagine tough, autocratic Sam Rayburn who used to be as much a convention fixture as bands and banners — smiling from the rostrum and imploring, “please, please, in the aisle right in front of me, please have your reservation later”?

But that's how O'Brien does it. And it works.

“Going into that large hall, with thousands of people and wielding a gavel, I was curious in my own mind about how I would fare, about how well I might be able to do it,” O'Brien said Tuesday.

“When I opened the convention at 9 o'clock that first night I had the attitude of let's get it over with. It's going to be quite an experience. This is something I can envision.”

“At the first night, that first night I had the attitude of let's get it over with. It's going to be quite an experience. This is something I can envision.”

“The chairman felt 'revved up' after the long opening night session and invited me to come to his 16th-floor suite to unwind and chew over the session. It was 7:30 before he went to bed and he was up again at 10 to receive a call from Sen. Edward Muskie. Even during the tough credentials fight, O'Brien had few occasions to chide the delegates for disorder: "You try to be as persuasive as you can..." Eighty-five percent of these people are new, all their first convention and yet the milling and the renewed acquaintances and the chatting and the chattering here and there frankly was not as extensive as we've seen in previous conventions. "Sometimes 30 or 40 percent of those delegates were in their seats and I kept saying to the other 30 percent you're being unfair to your colleagues, the other delegates. And they'd applaud me." Only rarely does O'Brien lose his cool. One of those occasions was at 4:42 a.m., the first night, when the session—the longest opening in history—was nearly nine hours old.

There was a crowd of newsmen in the aisle around the Illinois delegation and repeated pleas to clear out did not go...

“...It's intolerable," O'Brien finally said. But then he added, "Aw, come on fellows," he said..."

At last... contraceptives through the privacy of the mail.

Whether you live in a big city with its crowded drugstores, or in a small town where people know each other so well, obtaining male contraceptives without embarrassment can be a problem. Now, Population Planning Associates has solved the problem by offering reliable, famous-brand male contraceptives through the privacy of the mail. Popular brands like Trojan and Suntan.

The exciting pre-shaped Contrex. The supremely sensitive Prime... We're glad to send you our illustrated brochure which describes the products and services that we have been bringing to 10,000 regular customers for nearly 3 years. Or send just $5 for a deluxe sampler of eighteen assorted contraceptives—three each of six different brands—plus our brochure. Money back if not delighted.

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CHICKEN HUT
201 S. Illinois
SNAK-PAC
66c
2 pcs. Chicken-2 Spuds- Hot Bread
Wednesday and Thursday

by shopping the D.E. Home
Hunting Guide every Friday.

Find the home of your dreams...
Teaching tools

It was browsing time for teachers teaching materials-books, games, audio-visual materials and equipment, arts and crafts were

(Photograph by Pam Smith)

Educational exhibit

high turnout

Attendance was high Tuesday as the 35th annual Educational Materials Exhibit got underway in the Student Center.

Throughout the day, exhibits from almost 20 companies were on display in Ballrooms A, B, C, and D. Lectures and demonstrations were presented in the River Rooms.

Such firms as Holl, Rendert and Union, Inc., Gamm and Company, McGraw Hill, Science Research Associates, Inc., and Encyclopaedia Britannica Films were among those displaying new kinds of technological equipment, newly published textbooks and teaching aids for elementary, secondary and post-secondary educational levels.

Also on display were new works published by the SLU Press, as well as exhibits from other educational organizations, such as the Missouri Board of Education, the Entrance Examination Board, the College Entrance Testing Board.

The exhibit will be the final day for the exhibit, reputed to be the largest ever held in St. Louis.

Both lecture, demonstrations and exhibits can be viewed from 8:30 a.m. to noon and from 1 p.m. to 3:30 p.m.

Center cutting evening meal

The Student Center Dining Room will serve dinner evenings beginning Monday for the remaining of summer quarter, according to Ronald J. Rogers, food service manager for inspection, and so the 90 firms represented in the annual exhibition hoped for sales.

MINUTES OF MEETING OF THE UNIVERSITY SENATE

Carbondale, June 26, 1972

Ralph Bedwell

Bill Bone

Patricia Benziger

Dorothy Keenan (for Philip Bobb)

Tony Rockey

Dickson (for Morris Barnes)

Jim Farr

Roger J. Flagg

Joseph Garver

Denise Goodman

Jack Graham

John Hawley

William Hunter

Hurtzallusker

Tom Kelly

David Kennedy

Jerry Laire

Robert G. Layer

McCallum

Robert McGram

Joe Moore

Henry Nolka

William E. Nolka (for Richard Racine)

Bob Peine

Chris Preston

Wayne Rampa

Linda Ruthner

Frank Sehert

Bill Skeeve

Cheryl Stoner

Jeanine Croghan

Dave Thomas

Robert B. Twomey

Bill Boyer

Richard Racine

Bill Watschak

Agenda Item No. 1. Roll Call.

The meeting was called to order by President Kennedy at 3:00 p.m. in Room 20 of Joe Donahue. New members of the Senate who were present were introduced. The roll call was called and the following Senators were present:


The presence of members was absent and represented by proxy:

William Allmon.

Dave Bateman, Ralph Bedwell, Patricia Benziger, Jane Brakie, Richard Racine, Dave Deve, Phillip Otson, Bob Peine, Jim Paker, Wayne Rampa, Robert Twomey.

Agenda Item No. 2. Consideration of the Minutes of the Meeting of June 1.

Adoption of the minutes of June 1 was moved by Dickson, seconded by McCallum, and approved unanimously by voice vote.

Agenda Item No. 3. Motion in regard to representation of the Black Faculty and Staff Council on the Senate.

Hesitation actions have been taken since the motion concerning black representation was placed before the Senate. Mr. Catanzaro moved to table the motion to this same time as the membership of the University Senate may again contain no blacks. Mr. Rucker seconded the motion. With 8 in favor and 21 against, the motion was defeated.

Mr. Lacy moved the following amendment to the original motion made by Mr. Catanzaro:

In the event that the normal electoral processes do not produce four blacks to membership on the Senate, the Black Faculty and Staff Council will appoint the members necessary to bring that number to four.

Mr. Thomas seconded the motion. Mr. Hawley moved to rescind for five minutes to allow for reconsidering. The motion was rescinded and approved by voice vote.

Discussion continued after the discussion. Mr. Lacy moved to amend Mr. Lacy's amendment by substituting the number two for the number three. Mr. Hawley seconded the motion, which was approved with 23 in favor and 0 against. Mr. Lacy's amendment as amended then carried with 23 in favor and 0 against.

Mr. Catanzaro moved a roll call vote on the original amendment as amended. The motion carried.

Agenda Item No. 4. Motion in regard to establishment of the rental textbook service for upper division courses.

Dickson continued on the motion made by Mr. Watschak at the Senate meeting of June 1. This motion adopted in its entirety as a legislative action the recommendation made by the ad hoc Committee to consider abolition of the textbook rental service for upper-division courses. Mr. Rucker moved that the textbook rental system be discontinued for General Studies courses, thus curtailing the motion to table. "The Committee recommends that, beginning with the fall quarter 1972-73, all textbook rental system be discontinued for General Studies courses, thus curtailing the motion to table. The Committee recommends that, beginning with the fall quarter 1972-73, all textbook rental system be discontinued." Mr. Donohoe moved to table the proposal until next meeting of the Senate. Mr. McGram seconded the motion. After discussion of the Rucker motion, Mr. Watschak moved to table the proposal until next meeting of the Senate. Mr. Donohoe seconded the motion, which was adopted with 19 in favor and 17 against. After further debate, Mr. Nickell moved the previous question. With 16 in favor and 2 against, the Rucker motion failed to win approval.

Mr. Boyer moved to amend the original motion as follows: "The Committee recommends that, beginning with the fall quarter, 1973, the textbook rental system be discontinued for all except General Studies courses and those whose level of upper-division courses are elected by their departments, and that fees for these courses be assessed on a course-by-course basis." The motion was seconded. After brief discussion, Mr. Donohoe moved to table the question and Mr. Thomas seconded the motion. Since no one offered further discussion, vote was taken on the Donohoe amendment. It failed with 10 for and 20 against.

Mr. Nickell moved to table the question. After discussion, Mr. Kelly seconded the motion. Vote taken to table the question. Vote to be taken next meeting. Vote was then taken on the amendment. It failed with 10 for and 20 against.

Mr. Nickell moved to table the question. After discussion, Mr. Kelly seconded the motion. Vote taken to table the question. Vote to be taken next meeting. Vote was then taken on the amendment. It failed with 10 for and 20 against.

Mr. Catanzaro moved the following amendment to the Senate: "WHEREAS, in the absence of alumni representatives attending the University Senate meetings since November 1, 1972, whereas, the Board of Directors of the Southern Illinois University Alumni Association decided, at its meeting, February 12, 1972, not to fill the alumni vacancies on the Senate.

NOW, THEREFORE, in the name of the Campus Government System, Senate, be amended to delete the last paragraph of the motion for the Alumni on the University Senate.

Agenda Item No. 5. Motion in regard to Alumni Association Membership in the Senate.

Mr. Catanzaro moved, Mr. Dickson seconded, the following amendment to the Campus Government System: "WHEREAS, in the absence of alumni representatives attending the University Senate meetings since November 1, 1972, whereas, the Board of Directors of the Southern Illinois University Alumni Association decided, at its meeting, February 12, 1972, not to fill the alumni vacancies on the Senate. NOW, THEREFORE, in the name of the Campus Government System, Senate, be amended to delete the last paragraph of the motion for the Alumni on the University Senate.

Agenda Item No. 6. Report of the Governance Committee in regard to filling positions on the joint standing committees.

In view of the time, the Governance Committee report was postponed until the next meeting of the University Senate.


Vacancies on the Executive Committee were noted to be filled before the meeting to fill the vacancies.

Agenda Item No. 8. New Business.

Mr. Flagg moved that the Senate adjourn for the position of Secretary of the University Senate. Mr. Thomas moved that the Senate be closed. Mr. Nickell seconded. It was moved, seconded, and approved that the election be made by acclamation.

Agenda Item No. 9. Adjournment.

Mr. Nickell moved that the Senate adjourn until the first Monday in August, since the governing body is to meet again at least once a month, the motion was ruled out of order as no quorum was present at that time. The motion was then taken immediately. Motion passed on July 24, at 3:00 p.m. Mr. Boislaire seconded the move. Vote was taken on the motion, the vote was then adjourned at 3:15 p.m.

Respectfully submitted:

Cheryl Stoner for Carolyn Gandolfo, Secretary

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Daily Egyptian, July 12, 1972, Page 9
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Daley down but not out of scene

MIAMI BEACH. Fla. The dismissal of Chicago Mayor Richard J. Daley from the Democratic National Convention will not destroy the mayor’s image as the last remaining national political boss, but it may mean the Democrats must find a way to win without the Daley influence.

Whether Daley adopts an attitude of intractability as his refusal to compromise on the challenge issue which won him the nomination will not be known until the fall campaign begins. But observers believe the mayor will ignore the convention in support and the party’s upcoming election.

The challenge leaders, led by former Illinois Sen. George McGovern, say Daley is a powerful figure in the Democratic party, and they believe it is unrealistic to expect him to support McGovern’s candidacy.

Daley is a leader of the Democratic party in the House of Representatives, and he is a strong supporter of both Daley and the Daley machine in the House of Representatives.

The Daley group is working on the March primary to select the independent Democratic candidate for the party nomination for governor by winning a coalition of support from delegates to the convention and the Democratic party.

But Walker spent $1 million and it remains to be seen if the campaign for which he is the Democratic party standard bearer will be able to match in Illinois.

Sen. Adlai Stevenson III, D-Ill., who has had his differences with Daley, said last week that he would. "If I had my way, I’d divide it up to 90% on one side."

A Daley lieutenant who worked hard to secure the Democratic nomination in Miami Beach, said of the regular organization’s ability to help the presidential candidate.

"This is a simple: If we go out and say nothing about our own candidate, the vote will fall down to zero."

Daley said the Illinois delegation would be led by a coalition of support from delegates to the convention and the Democratic party.

Asked about McGovern’s vote, a delegation member said: "If the mayor says he’ll sign, he’ll win.

U. Senate to meet Wednesday

The Senate is scheduled to meet at 3 p.m. Wednesday to consider legislation to extend the current federal government’s authority to continue its operations into the next fiscal year.

The bill would authorize the government to remain open for another 45 days and would give the president authority to continue spending until then. The legislation would also provide for a series of short-term continuing resolutions.

The selection of dates and the length of the measures would be determined by the Senate Rules Committee, which is scheduled to meet Tuesday afternoon to consider the legislation.

The Senate is expected to vote on the bill later this week.

Irish shootings threaten new mob violence

BELFAST. Northern Ireland—Four men died Tuesday in a gun battle in the Protestant district of the city, bringing to 12 the total of soldiers and civilians killed in the violence. The deaths were reported to the offices of the British government in London by the police, who said they were investigating the cause of the deaths.

The British government banned all traffic from the center of the capital. They closed down downtown streets in an attempt to head off further violence. The total violence was said to have been caused by clashes with rival Catholic mobs.

The British army stepped up its armed strength as a further precaution against further violence.

Two young civilians and a British soldier were slain in sporadic outbursts of gunfire. The fourth victim, hit by a sniper fire, died in a hospital.

The British garrison holding the area was augmented by Protestant and Catholic private armies who were recruited from among the local people to protect their families from the violence. The British government blamed the local people for the violence, saying they were trying to extort money from local people to support their private armies.

Bombs and guns were reputed to have been used in the area in the recent past. The British government said the people involved in the violence were not from the local community and were not being supported by the local people.

City staffs, vacant position: planning director named

James W. Rayfield, previously of the Federal Reserve Planning and Development Agency, has been appointed director of planning for the City of Cincinnati.

Mr. Rayfield, 42, made the announcement Tuesday, saying that Rayfield’s appointment as planning director for the City of Cincinnati was "in the best interest of the people of the City of Cincinnati.

Mr. Rayfield’s appointment will take effect in the spring, and he will be the first planning director of the City of Cincinnati.

He has been with the Federal Reserve Planning and Development Agency for the past year, and he will be the first planning director for the City of Cincinnati.

Mr. Rayfield was appointed planning director in 1976 to fill the position of planning director for the City of Cincinnati.

Farm bureau administrators to meet at SIU July 17-21

By University News Service

State farm bureau administrators from throughout the United States are expected at the 1973 American Farm Bureau Federation institute for administrators at SIU July 17-21.

Local arrangements for the five-day institute program are being handled by the SIU Division of Continuing Education Institute participants will be housed in one of the SIU residence halls and daily sessions will be in the Student Center on campus. Specialists from the American Farm Bureau Federation staff and from the SIU faculty will lead discussions in the series of short course classes and workshops.

The selection of dates and the types and number of classes and workshops includes information and participation sessions dealing with the following topics: the American farm bureau movement and the American farm bureau system, organizing and conducting meetings and organizing and conducting meetings, motivating members, developing member satisfaction and member retention, and developing member satisfaction and member retention.

The farm bureau is a large and diverse group of individuals who are engaged in a variety of farm businesses. Nearly 100 persons are expected to attend the sessions.

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Croke up

Mike Roberts coach at Lee Summit High School demonstrates proper form in throwing. His audience is a group of boys attending the SIU summer baseball camp. The camp is head by SIU Coach Richard Tich Jones. (Photo by Jay Needleen)

Bulls offer rejected

NEW YORK — The National Basketball Association’s Board of Governors approved today the sale of the Boston Celtics for $11 million to Robert Schmitz of Lakewood, N.J., and rejected a $9 million offer for the purchase of the Chicago Bulls.

Schmitz, 46, a real estate executive, bought the Celtics from Investors Funding Corp., which had owned the club since 1972. Commissioner Walter Kennedy, knocking down persistent rumors, said the Celtics would remain in Boston, playing at the Boston Garden, where they have a year-to-year lease. He also said Arnold “Red” Auerbach would remain as the club’s president and general manager.

The offer to purchase the Bulls was made by a nine-man group from Milwaukee and Chicago headed by Marvin L. Fishman, who wanted to purchase the club from Elmer Rich.

Apparenly, the group was rejected because it was unable to obtain a lease for Chicago Stadium, where the Bulls played last season. Fishman reportedly was only able to obtain a lease in the Chicago Amphitheater.

The commissioner said it is uncertain at which site the Bulls would play next season because they have no lease at Chicago Stadium.

Playing Triple A

Thomas finds pros tough

By Elliott Tankin
Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

"I’m not a bunch of kids anymore. These guys are paid to win ballgames,” That’s Danny Thomas, professional baseball player talking.

Thomas was speaking from his room in the Tivoli Inn Hotel in Oklahoma City. He is in Oklahoma with the Evansville Trips of the American Association. The Trips are a Milwaukee Brewers farm club.

Thomas, who passed up two more years of college to sign a $560,000 pact with the Brewers, has made substantial progress in less than two months.

Picked by the Brewers in the first round of the recent draft. Thomas spent a month in New York’s rookie league. Brewer management evidently thought Thomas was good enough to make the big jump to Triple A ball.

Thomas joined the Trips in Tulsa last week, and immediately became a starter. Triplet manager C. J. Rourke shifted regular third baseman Bill McNulty to left field and put Thomas at third.

Here’s the surprise. Thomas, who hit .353 in his two years at SIU, hasn’t gotten a hit yet. “My first couple of times up, they tried to throw ballfirst at me, but I hit them pretty well. Thomas said: “I haven’t seen anything but curves since.”

“I’ve got a lot to learn. These guys throw curves like I’ve never seen before. I was thinking, ‘I’ll just hang out and see what’s going to happen’ before I know what’s going on. I was right. I had to learn something.”

Thomas expects to see many more curves before he reaches the major leagues, and he does have intentions of playing in the majors.

“I learn something new everyday I go to the park. That’s the fun part of it all.”

Thomas said that he has been satisfied with his fielding “I have a lot to learn.”

Except for the 114-mile-hour bursts, Thomas said he enjoys Triple A ball. “We have pretty good. I get a day for food allowance, and we stay in pretty nice hotels when we’re on the road. We fly every so often. No more crummy bus trips.”

“I suppose you could say I’m pretty happy,” he concluded. “I love the game, I enjoy the players. I want to have a really good professional winter. I’m going to go hard. I don’t think I’m going to have a free winter. I think I made the right decision in signing a professional contract.”

Woods, an Olympic shot put favorite

Rand Matson’s familiar face won’t be seen in Munich, Germany. At the 1972 Olympic Games this August Matson’s appearance makes former Saluki George Woods the favorite to capture a gold medal for the U. S. in the shot put.

Joining Woods on the American team will be Al Feuerbach and Brian Oldfield Matson, who announced that he is probably through with track and field, has an outside change of going to Munich if one of the three regulars gets hurt for some reason.

Woods, in an interview from his Edwardsville home, said that he always shoots for world records, but that his primary goal right now is winning a gold medal for the United States.

My chances of capturing a gold medal are real good,” Woods said. “If I beat Feuerbach I should win it all. Oldfield is good, but he is young and has a lot to learn.”

Matson’s absence may prevent the United States from sweeping the shot put, but other than that, his not making the trip should not affect my performance. Woods said. “The East Germans and Feuerbach should give me plenty of competition.

Woods’ best effort this year is 20 1/2 feet. He tossed three weeks ago. The East Germans have three men that have shot put over 60 feet and one to them has thrown 60-1/16 feet.

Woods plans to intensify his work out at the University of Illinois. He lifts weights and throws on alternate days.

Woods is planning a trip to Oslo, Norway, for the beginning of August. “The competition will be good for me,” said. “It helps me with the finer points.”

Although Woods does not consider himself a technician, he does work on basics such as keeping his stance square and working on overarm form.

When it comes to throwing through, I just wind up and let go with a heave. You’ve got to have the power to be a winner.” Woods said.

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