Second Hoosier import

New Derge aide hails from Indiana U.

By Sue Roll
Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

The appointment of Edgar Hollis Merritt, who will serve as assistant to the president, marks the second Indiana University import to the SIU administration. Merritt became president last February.

The Board of Trustees approved Merritt's appointment at its June 16 meeting when the appointments to three of the four newly-established vice presidencies were made. These appointments were made in conjunction with the presentation and approval of Phase 1 of the president's Management Task Force report, which recommended reorganization of the administrative structure of the University.

As the only assistant to the president, once the administrative reorganization is completed, Merritt will receive a salary of $17,400. In this position, Merritt will help coordinate activities in the President's office.

"His duties will not be operational," Merritt said. "He will not have his own unit to run like the vice presidents do."

Merritt served as administrative assistant to Derge at Indiana University when Derge was executive vice president and dean of administration. Merritt served in this capacity from 1971 until Derge resigned to accept the presidency of SIU last February.

"Prior to this time he had served as a research assistant to Derge for five years, beginning his association with Derge in 1966."

Merritt is the second Indiana University administrator to come to SIU. The first, Dan Orescanin, was appointed executive assistant to the president shortly after Derge came to SIU.

Derge had told reporters at that time that he planned to bring a second Indiana administrator to SIU, but declined to name him. Derge said Monday that Merritt was the man he was referring to at that time. Merritt's appointment was delayed until he could complete Ph.D. work at Indiana.

Merritt was born and raised in North Carolina. He received his B.A. degree in history from the University of Nebraska in 1962. Merritt spent three years in East Africa under a project sponsored by the state department as an education officer for what was then the government of Tanganyika (now Tanzania).

In 1966, Merritt came to Indiana University to begin graduate work and received his M.A. in 1967. He is now completing his dissertation in history. His specialty is East African history.

In 1969, Merritt received a Fulbright scholarship for study in Kenya. Merritt and his wife, Judith, have one child.

Peters may ask for pay, keys to offices

By Jan Tranchita
Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

If Jan Peters is out of town within one week outgoing Student Body President George Camille's decision would be to ask Jim Peters as president, according to Peters Monday.

Peters said Monday he will ask that a paycheck and keys to the Student Government offices be issued in his name.

The check would be $550 for summer quarter, Peters said. According to Peters, Larry Cox, assistant in the Office of Student Relations, has told him no checks have been drawn against Student Government for this quarter.

Ed Hammond, assistant to the president for student relations, declined to speculate on what actions would be taken by student relations at the end of the one week period.

"Police officers are summoned to remove Taylor from Student Government offices, according to Peters. He had said last week that he might try to get Taylor forcibly removed. However, he said his remarks were taken out of context and that he would only call police as a last resort."

"I want to let Jan know time to get the answers. I'm not going to push him," Peters said.

The day ended with Taylor still occupying the Student Government offices. But Taylor was in effect fired because he has the keys," Peters said.

Peters said a congratulatory letter from George Maciariello, assistant to the president for student affairs, "proved to me I am president."

Hammond said the Office of Student Relations does not have authority to rule on either Taylor's or anyone else's eligibility for office.

"I had returned to office Monday from vacation. He had been unavailable for comment last week when controversy began with Camille handling over reigns to Peters based on Taylor's aged academic ineligibility for elective student offices."

(Continued on Page 10)

University Senate narrowly defeats bid for more black representation

By Bernard F. Whalen
Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

The University Senate Monday narrowly voted down a proposal which would have made provisions for more black representation on the Senate and defeated a proposal to discontinue the textbook rental service for all except General Studies courses.

Jerry Lacey, a representative from the Administrative and Professional Staff Council, proposed the Senate include two representatives from the Black Faculty Staff Council.

The vote was 22-11 for the proposal, three votes short of the required majority. The Senate has 48 members, but not all were present for the first meeting of summer quarter.

"I feel there should be a set number of black representatives on the Senate until such time the normal election process produces proper representation," Lacey said. He had asked that four blacks be represented on the Senate, but lowered the number to two after nearly one hour of discussion.

Lacey said the Black Faculty and Staff Council has 380 members. William E. Nickell of the physics department said it is shameful that blacks are not represented on the Senate but do have proper representation on the Senate.

James Tweedy of plant industries department said blacks are already represented on the Senate and that Lacey's proposal would result in double representation.

"The Senate needs representation of special interest groups," Senate Vice President Anthony Calmese said. "We must realize that there are groups in our society which are not being properly represented."

The textbook rental report was presented to the Senate by student representative William Wotowich. The report, which was voted upon as a legislative proposal, recommended that beginning with fall quarter 1973, the textbook rental system be discontinued for all courses except General Studies. The proposal was defeated 18-11.

Bryce Rucker, professor of journalism, suggested the textbook service be discontinued for all undergraduate courses. Student representatives James Pau and Thomas Kelly said the abolition of the rental system would be a financial burden for undergraduate students.

The report stated that no major university in the nation has a textbook rental service.

(Continued on Page 10)
S. Vietnamese defense aided by U.S. bombers

SAIGON (AP) — South Vietnam military forces used U.S. helicopters to bomb a rebel-held village in the Mekong Delta on Wednesday, killing 35 and wounding 200 people, the South Vietnamese government said.

Associated Press correspondent Marshall Ganz said South Vietnamese forces followed up one day later with a renewed air attack against an enemy position southeast of Saigon.

The parastritors repelled the attack, killing 15 enemy at a cost of about 135. The attack destroyed over 30 houses and a roadblock.

President Nixon said the United States was providing more aid for the vast areas less hard hit.

The death toll climbed to 118, the government said by flood in 33 years.

Drinking water was the gravest problem in both areas as the water rose more than 100 flood-strewn communities were cut off and contaminated, and fresh water was being trucked in and sold at.

The government said up to three large airfields had been taken over from the rebels in the last two weeks.

Tens of thousands were returning to scattered homes by Thursday in the hard hit Cuming, N.Y., area, for curfew ended and roadblocks on either side.

Navy pilots flying off carriers in the Gulf of Tonkin reported seeing massive fires and widespread destruction after Tuesday night's air attack.

BLACK CATS

Harry S. Truman, the 33rd president of the United States, died in Washington, D.C., on Friday, July 26, 1972, at the age of 70. He was the last of the four surviving presidents of the United States.

Talk slated on actor training

Constance Welch, a former actress teacher at Northwestern University, and the Valera School, will lecture on "Actor Training for the Theater of Tomorrow" at 8 p.m. Wednesday in the Lab Theater of the Communications Building.

Mrs. Welch will speak on problems facing an actor today who must prepare himself for change in future theater trends. Her talk will touch on problems that today's actors face in finding their way to the kinds of staging facilities: the thrust stage, the arena stage and the outdoor stage.

The lecture is open to the public.

Advisement set for Education

The College of Education will hold fall quarter advisement appointments beginning Wednesday.

Seniors can pick up advisement appointment cards on Wednesday afternoon, Thursday and all other education students.

Appointments will be available in the Union Building, room 319.

Russian movie on TV tonight


The Movie Tonight, "Mission To Moscow," starring Eleanor Parker and in a movie directed by Henry Hathaway and starring actress in the role of a Russian spy in the 1950s. This movie is being shown because of the recent developments in the Cuban missile crisis.

Russian movie on TV tonight

The movie is "Journey to Moscow," directed by Henry Hathaway and starring actress in the role of a Russian spy in the 1950s. This movie is being shown because of the recent developments in the Cuban missile crisis.

History seen as challenge

A specialist on Germany from the School of Foreign Service, was honored on Wednesday by the German government for his "province.

Mr. Price has written several books including biographies of East and West Germany. Other works in the press include articles on World War II mapping and Germany's economic growth and plans contributions to the Vassar University Press.

The talk is open to the public.

Carbondale "Town Meeting"

All persons interested in the city of Carbondale are invited to attend a town meeting with the City Council and City Staff to discuss the needs and problems of Carbondale.

Tuesday June 27, 1972 7:00 p.m.

Carbondale Township Hall
217 East Main Street
Pesty ditch covered for profits

By Rita Pang
Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

A 250-foot cover has been planned over the ditch north of Kelley’s Big Star Food Center by the Carbondale Public Works Department, according to Harold Hill, city streets and sanitation supervisor.

The bituminous-coated, arch-shaped cover runs 60 inches high and 70 inches wide. It has been covered by dirt to the level of the road, Hill said.

"The total cost of the project is $4,300," he added. "The cover itself costs $2,000, and putting it into the ground costs another $1,000 or so.

A new Sersen Steak House, which is to be built north of Kelley’s Big Star Food Center next to the ditch, financed the project, but the city will reimburse the Steak House management for half the total cost of the project.

"The rest of the 250-foot ditch will be covered next year," Hill continued. "We have agreed on that verbally with the owner of that piece of land.

He explained that by covering the ditch, the city will be relieved of its weekly maintenance work on cleaning out the weeds, watching for rats and preventing people from filling the ditch with debris.

Verbal complaints have been received from citizens concerning the ditch, Hill said. "It is a mosquito harbor because most of the water comes from the west side of town flows along Walnut Street into this ditch. As a result, the ditch has grown in size to its present 25-foot width.

"I am interested in the project mainly because it will improve the drainage system of the city," Hill said. "But besides this, the project also entails an economic benefit for the city.

"The management of the steak house claims that it will make about $40,000 a year. This means that the city will get $4,000 a year in sales tax and will recover its $7,000 investment in the project within two years by the revenue generated from the steak house.

"We need this new source of revenue," Hill said.

Legal department to discuss implementing home rule here

By Monroe Walker
Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

Carbondale’s future as a home rule city will be discussed with the city’s legal department and a procedure for implementing home rule will be determined, according to Carroll J. Fry, city manager.

"We have acquired official designation," he said, "and will make a legal review of steps and methods necessary to become a home rule city." Fry explained that home rule will give "us the right to self-determination.

Home rule designation is based on population with at least 25,000 citizens necessary to qualify for automatic home rule, according to the Illinois constitution.

With annexation, Carbondale’s population—more than 22,000 in the 1970 census—exceeds the 25,000 necessary for automatic home rule.

With home rule, Carbondale will maintain between $80,000 and $90,000 annually in higher motor fuel, income and utility taxes. SIU will save $41,308 a year in water bills by providing "make-up" water rates on outside city sewer service.

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39c
Letters to the Editor

Campus myths

To the Daily Egyptian:

Since SIU this past spring succumbed to its semianual rule by a rioting mob, a few comments on some campus myths seem in order. The overriding myth has been that we are all on the brink of losing out on our freedoms due to some vague "repression" by national or university administrations. But by whom, in reality, have we been repressed?

In the past, when the SDS or their sympathizers rosted and destroyed innocent people and their property, it was easy to see who was responsible. When people forced strikes and school-closings on the unwilling majority, one could also see who was responsible. Who, then, in the recent events prevents speakers addressing the academic community, not because the speakers urge criminal acts but because people are afraid of what might happen to them, who is being repressed?

For this reason, student administrations of American universities have probably created or perpetuated more freedoms than any other institutions in history. However, being that large institutions made up ultimately of fallible human beings, they may at times bungle or become unwieldy. Such frustrations create no license for criminal action, and the sondered radicals comprehend this the less likely. The majority of the time it is they by the people.

Unlike the radical, the moderate or conservative student is almost never conservative in all respects; rather, he picks and chooses his issues, urging thought-through changes for some and stability in others. Nonetheless, we are in danger of losing our freedoms to this type of person. We are in danger of, and already have, lost some freedoms to a radical element which insists that if we might upset an unlimited crime for its own purposes, and total disrespect for the rights of others. This is where the real danger, and the real fascism, lies.

The radical, of course, is not in all cases stupid, but rather a retarded by the frustrations of his lack of power resulting from his own ineptitude and impatience. His lack of freedom has been remedied by some minimal sense of humor, patience, flexibility of thinking, and opemindedness.

In addition to the written or speaking radical rhetoric there is much like cotton candy—while amusing at first, it invariably lacks substance and quickly becomes nauseating. And as it continues to die out, the rest of us will continue to try to make contacts of meaningful contributions to our local and world community.

John Higdon, Graduate Student, Psychology

Unanswered questions

To the Daily Egyptian:

The controversy over Jon Taylor's election as student body president leaves many, many questions unanswered.

According to the June 20 story in the Daily Egyptian, the Student Government constitution states that student body offices have election time and maintain there after a 3.0 overall grade point. It appears that the Student Senate's election commissioner reviewed some erroneous information concerning Taylor's grades from the Student Religious Association. If this did the office make this mistake? Why didn't the election commissioner double-check the information he received from the JRA?

The story goes on to state that the error was discovered at a later date. When was the error discovered? Who discovered it? Why was the error not revealed until the time when the new president was to take office? If the error was discovered early enough, could another election be held?

At best, the student body presidential election has a cloud of doubt hanging over it. One can hope that at least some of these questions will be answered. If nothing else, the student senate or some other ap

Richard Lorenz
Senior, Journalism

Potted plant

To the Daily Egyptian:

Has anyone been on the premises of the Uptown Motel lately? Try driving in from the Walnut side one of these nights. You'll find an off-duty policeman (Mr. Rossiter) who will jump from behind a pot plant and arrest you for trespassing. You see, Mr. Rossiter is the son-in-law of the owners of the Uptown Motel and, therefore, according to the police and city attorney is allowed to bring a charge of trespassing against you.

Being an ordinary citizen—not an off-duty policeman—you will find that you cannot charge Mr. Rossiter with assault even if he tries to break your arm in the process of arresting you. The arrest being on a vague and meaningless law like trespassing. One of the worst examples of some of the rip-off Carbondale merchants in the Uptown Motel.

Jim Russell
Senior, Management

Getting together

To the Daily Egyptian:

In recent years, the women of Carbondale have witnessed the emergence of an exciting new form of community action and involvement. The groups of women have attacked problems such as child day care, implementation of a community Women Center, a proposed Women Resource Center, women curriculum, women consciousness raising groups, Women Newsletter and abortion rights. Some of these attempts at finding solutions to women's needs have been successful, but each time the effort has been hampered by our inability to mobilize human and material resources that are lying dormant within the Carbondale and University community.

If women want to see real changes, then we have got to start pulling ourselves together and providing ways to unlock these resources. We need a meeting that women can gather together at a meeting that will initiate the pooling of information and financial resources—a meeting that can provide new services to the women of the University and Carbondale community.

The meeting should consist of all women groups—such as Women's shop like Caucus, Women's Liberation Front, Southern Illinois Abortion Coalition, Gay Women's Caucus, Day Care Center, women consciousness raising groups—gathering together to deal with problems that will affect us all.

Any women who relate or want to relate to these ideas should feel free to come to 317 W. Walnut any time.

Debby Lindrud, graduate student, unclassified
Mary Segall, SIU graduate
Edna Haggins, Graduate Student, Psychology
Elizabeth Tall, former SIU sociology instructor
Jane Specter, undergraduate, Psychology

The Innocent Bystander

Bombs for Peace

By Arthur Huppe
Chronicle Features

Our current “Bombs for Peace Program” in North Vietnam, listeners with high hopes, now seems doomed to inevitable failure.

This grim news was announced last week by a senior Air Force official.

“We’re eating the vitals of the country,” he said, meaning North Vietnam. “There’s nothing they can do about it. Nothing.”

“If the bombing is permitted to continue for three or four months, without a woritherable target left up there,” he told the Associated Press, “Every high value target will have been destroyed with great precision and they can’t stop it.”

This gloomy prediction has stunned Administration officials. After all, how can the President bomb the stubborn North Vietnamese to the peace table, if they have nothing left for us to bomb?

With the wisdom of hindsight, it’s easy to say this disastrous predicament should have been foreseen. Here we are, the mightiest nation on earth, sending thousands of planes to drop millions of bombs day and night on a tiny, backward little country that never, unfortunately, had many targets in the first place.

Yet we went right on bombing them as though they’d never run out. Now what are we going to do?

Some faint hearts in the State Department are suggesting we have no course but to surrender. “If it’s honorable to run out of bombs, then we certainly should run out of ammunition,” said one, “it’s certainly honorable to surrender when you’ve run out of targets.”

Fortunately, harder heads in the Pentagon are

Don Wright, Miami News

Daily Egyptian Opinion & Commentary

EDITORS' NOTES - The Daily Egyptian encourages free discussion of controversial topics. Letters are welcomed on all issues, and unsigned letters are occasionally printed for the sake of brevity. When unsigned letters are printed, they are signed by members of the Standing Board. Neither the editor nor the staff necessarily endorse the opinions of the authors only.

LETTERS - Readers are invited to express their opinions in letters to the editor. We reserve the right to edit letters and to reject the generally accepted standards of good taste and are selecioned to fit the space available. Letters submitted for publication must be typewritten and should be addressed to the editor. Lengthy letters will not be accepted, and authorship of all letters must be verified. The Daily Egyptian reserves the right to decline to determine the content of the opinion pages. Other matters on pages four and five include editorials and articles reported from other publications, syndicated columns, and articles and interpretive features.

*Fresh from the factory!*

Page 4, Daily Egyptian, June 27, 1972
A look at abortion

Legislature, courts hesitate on abortion issue

(Editors note: This is the first of a five-part series on abortion by staff writer Sue Roll. Today's article outlines the legal questions involved in present abortion laws and attempts to change them.)

By Sue Roll
Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

The Illinois legislature passed a law in 1874 making abortion a criminal offense. As a result of this nearly 100-year-old law, each year thousands of women are forced underground to find abortions. Of the periodic attempts at reforming the law, the most active campaign to date occurred in 1971. But this attempt failed, and none has followed it. Why? The reasons are varied and involve legal, legislative, political, personal and moral complications. Perhaps the best place to start unraveling the Illinois abortion question is with the law itself.

The Illinois criminal codes define abortion as "the use of any instrument, medicine, drug or other substance with intent to produce a miscarriage." The crime of abortion is committed regardless of whether the woman is pregnant or the miscarriage is actually induced. The statutes call for imprisonment from one to 10 years for those convicted.

Only one shred of law is seen in the present law, abortion reformers contend. This is the clause which states that a physician prosecuted for performing an abortion may use as a defense that the abortion was performed to save the woman's life. Under the statutes the distribution of abortion medication or instruments and the advertisement of abortion information is punishable by a fine up to $500 or imprisonment to six months, or both.

Law for women's health

The law was established to protect women who were being butchered by crude methods of abortion in unsterilized environments. Abortion reformers say, there were no safe abortions to be had in 1874. The chance of infection was enormous. The proportion of deaths was high.

Today, sterilization of instruments is common medical procedure. The process of abortion is simple and safe. Furthermore, abortion reformers say, the population problem coupled with the changing morality argue that the law is long overdue for change.

Reformers contend that the law should be changed for the same reason it was established—to protect the woman's life and health.

Since earlier arguments along these lines, the women's liberation movement has entered the picture and attitudes have become polarized. The battle for abortion reform is now seen as a struggle mainly between the "right to life" faction and a group supporting the woman's rights over her body.

The former viewpoint defends the right of the fetus to be born, saying this is established at the moment of conception. The latter group argues that the woman has the right to decide what she will do with her body, and she should not be forced to bear a child she does not want.

Courts stall

Previous attempts to change the Illinois law have been unsuccessful and no abortion reform bills have been introduced during this session of the General Assembly.

A variety of reasons are given for the lack of abortion reform bills in this session. The most frequent reason given is that the legislature and reformers are waiting for U.S. Supreme Court action.

But close examination of the problem shows that a number of factors are involved, including 1) the General Assembly's short session this year, 2) the fact that 1972 is an election year, 3) the failure of bills to even get out of committee in last year's session and 4) an overall sluggishness of liberal reform movements in general.

Rosamere Hawkins, who does abortion referrals in Carbondale and plans to lobby for abortion repeal in the next legislative session, said abortion reformers were told to expect a ruling from the court by last fall. Then, this was pushed up to January.

"Next we were told a decision would surely be made before the primary," she said. A decision wasn't made and there is no indication that any action will be taken in the near future. "The Court is sitting on it," said State Rep. Leland Rayson, D-Tinley Park, sponsor of a number of abortion reform bills. "We were told arguments would be heard last fall and a decision would be made this spring, but the opening arguments haven't even been heard yet."

Sharing the opinion of other pro-abortion forces dissatisfied with the lack of court action, Rayson said he thinks the main reason for the delay is Chief Justice Warren Burger's anti-abortion position. "He doesn't want to give it a chance to come up," Rayson said.

"Also, Burger's position is to uphold state law whenever possible, unless it is overwhelmingly bad," Rayson said. "This is the problem. By this reasoning, it's a legislative problem as long as the legislature is reasonable."

Nixon supports Court

The Court's position is also strengthened by President Nixon's negative stand toward abortion reform, according to Rayson. Nixon has indicated his support for the rights of the fetus in contradiction to the recommendations of the President's Commission on Population Growth and the American Future. Nixon's position has most recently been made clear through a White House letter endorsing attempts to repeal New York's State's liberal abortion law.

The President's commission supported wider availability of abortion and said that "various prohibitions on abortion throughout the United States stand as obstacles to the exercise of individual freedom, the freedom of women to make difficult moral choices based on personal values, the freedom of women to control their own fertility and finally, freedom from the burdens of unwanted childbearing."

The White House reports that mail is running five to one against the recommendations of the commission, and Nixon's public response has mirrored this.

Decision in near future

But regardless of the delay and a questionable court climate for liberal abortion decisions, forces both for and against abortion reform agree that the court will have to make a stand next year—simply because of the staggering number of cases challenging restrictive abortion laws.

Despite recent statements by Chief Justice Burger, most reformers expect the court to uphold the constitutionality and have viewed the court as a faster means of expediting reform than the legislature.

But there is disagreement among abortion reformers as to whether the push for reform should wait for the Supreme Court action. The view of many has been that a legislative push would be expensive, time-consuming and pointless; it would be ignored with the Illinois case still pending in court.

"It is foolish to move in new directions until the Supreme Court makes its pronouncement on the law," said State Representative Henry J. Hyde, R-Chicago, an opponent of abortion reform.

But the failure of the court to act has catalyzed a movement to push for legislative reform or repeal next year regardless of the pending court action.

(Tomorrow: A look at the future. What pro-abortion forces plan to do in the wake (or absence) of Supreme Court action and what anti-abortion forces see as counter-measures.)
Cattlemen surprised, assail meat quota lift

DENVER (AP)—Disturbed, upset, surprised and appalled were the words used Monday by the president of the American National Cattlemen’s Association to describe his infuriated constituents at the news of President Nixon’s lifting of all quota restrictions on meat imports.

“We don’t think that lifting import levels will significantly lower beef prices at this time,” said John Trotman, “We are very disturbed and upset, and I hope that the President is serious about his action.”

Trotman, meeting here with other officers at the association’s semi-annual executive session, also expressed an opinion that such a move could backfire.

“We think that competing products could possibly come in and raise their prices, to offset this psychology,” he said, “and Mrs. Housewife could possibly wind up paying more than she is now.”

Trotman said he didn’t think President Nixon’s move would immediately effect cattlemen themselves.

However, he said, the establishment of a price ceiling at this level is a possibility and this would eventually be passed on along to the wholesaler, packer and grower.

“In any case we know the President has come out with this statement this morning.”

McGovern forecasts victory

By Walter R. Mears

Washington

Sen. George McGovern said Monday he has locked up the Demo­
cratic presidential nomination, but rivals disputed his claim to two key elements of the first-ballot victory he forecast.

McGovern said he had gained the support of enough black delegates to swung his total past the 1,380 votes he needed for nomination at the conven­
tion opening in Miami Beach July 13.

But dissenting blacks, and an aide to Sen. Hubert H. Humphrey of Min­
nesota disputed that.

Humphrey also challenged the winner-take-all system under which McGovern won the entire 271-vote California delegation by defection in that state’s primary election.

Meanwhile, Democratic platform draftsmen, also in session in Washing­
ton, produced a preliminary document that pledged—if McGovern obtained an immediate and total withdrawal of U.S. forces from all of Indochina.

The 15-member platform committee sought to work out by Tuesday midnight a draft to be sub­
mitted to the convention, but faced controversies over issues such as welfare, defense spending and school busing.

McGovern appeared with three black political leaders at a Wash­
ington news conference to claim commitments from black delegates in a dozen states and the District of Columbia—96% of nominating votes in all.

A 15-member subcommittee produced the initial draft of the Demo­
cratic platform, but faced scores of proposed changes as the full Platform Committee went to work on the document.

The busing plank was a major item of dispute. The subcommittee de­
scribed busing as one tool for im­
proving the quality of education.

“Where it serves that goal, we en­
dorse it, where it does not serve that goal, we do not,” the proposed plank said.

A spokesman for Gov. Wallace, who is still hospitalized but reported showing signs of recovery after an attempt on his life at a campaign rally May 15, said that would be challenged at the convention.

Even the subcommittee draftsmen couldn’t agree on defense spending, which McGovern wants sharply reduced. They finally sub­
mited two alternative planks to the full committee, one calling for strong deterrent forces, the latter for military cost cutting.

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Chisholm floor, produced a black poli­
ticcal leader at the Credentials Committee.

McGovern flew 383.5 delegate votes, Gov. George C. Wallace 371, Muskie 226.5. Another 339 were uncommitted.

Eight uncommitted black delegates issued a statement ac­
cusing Fauntroy, Stokes and Clay of being “those of us who have worked so hard for a black strategy.”

That statement was read by a spokesman for Mrs. Chisholm, who is a candidate for the nomination.

“These three black poli­
ticians have nowhere near the number of uncommitted delegates they now have,” the statement said. It urged uncommitted black delegates to stay that way.

Armond Pinkney, an aide to Hum­
phrey, said there was “total con­
fusion among the black delegates.”

McGovern said that in return for the support of black delegates, he had assured their leaders that blacks would gain federal judgeships and administration positions in proportion to their num­
bers in the population.

McGovern forecasts victory

By Walter R. Mears

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Even the subcommittee draftsmen couldn’t agree on defense spending, which McGovern wants sharply reduced. They finally sub­
mited two alternative planks to the full committee, one calling for strong deterrent forces, the latter for military cost cutting.

Cattlemen surprised, assail meat quota lift

DENVER (AP)—Disturbed, up­set, surprised and appalled were the words used Monday by the president of the American National Cattlemen’s Association to describe his infuriated constituents at the news of President Nixon’s lifting of all quota restric­
tions on meat imports.

“We don’t think that lifting import levels will significantly lower beef prices at this time,” said John Trotman, “We are very disturbed and upset, and I hope that the President is serious about his action.”

Trotman, meeting here with other officers at the association’s semi-annual executive session, also expressed an opinion that such a move could backfire.

“We think that competing products could possibly come in and raise their prices, to offset this psychology,” he said, “and Mrs. Housewife could possibly wind up paying more than she is now.”

Trotman said he didn’t think President Nixon’s move would immediately effect cattlemen themselves.

However, he said, the establish­ment of a price ceiling at this level is a possibility and this would eventually be passed on along to the wholesaler, packer and grower.

“In any case we know the President has come out with this statement this morning.”

A 15-member subcommittee produced the initial draft of the Demo­
cratic platform, but faced scores of proposed changes as the full Platform Committee went to work on the document.

The busing plank was a major item of dispute. The subcommittee de­
scribed busing as one tool for im­
proving the quality of education.

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mited two alternative planks to the full committee, one calling for strong deterrent forces, the latter for military cost cutting.
Meat prices soaring, import quotas lifted

WASHINGTON (AP) President Nixon acted Monday to dampen soaring meat prices by removing all restrictions on most imports. But he hinted at a general food-price freeze and said there won't be immediate 100 per cent increase in meat costs at the supermarket.

Officials said that while Nixon has ruled out a temporary price freeze on most and other farm products controls still may be imposed on non-conventional agricultural products such as fruit, vegetables and meat.

Nixon said the tightening of most-import quotas for the balance of 1973 should overcome "a short-term shortage" but "may not fully solve the problem" of rising prices. He vowed, however, that he would "take whatever further measures that are necessary to prevent increases in the cost of food."

His quota removal decision was prompted by recent rapid rises in wholesale meat prices, the third surge in the wholesale level in five months. It appeared aimed at stabilizing prices before the higher costs reach retail meat counters this election year.

"I intend to monitor this situation closely, and I want to assure every American housewife that this administration is firmly determined to prevent unjustified increases in the cost of food," the chief executive said in a written statement issued at the White House.

In a brief statement he read for television cameras, Nixon said meat prices have been rising because increased demands have not been matched by increased supplies.

Most of the meat most arrives frozen in refrigerated ships and are processed for such products as hamburger, frankfurters and hunchless meat. Little of it is placed on the counter as higher-cost cuts such as steak and roast.

At about the time the President was acting, a House agriculture subcommittee voted 10 to 3 in favor of keeping livestock prices uncontrolled.

But the subcommittee recommend ed that the General Accounting Office and the Federal Trade Commission inspect into the retail meat-pricing system. And it urged nutritional facts to improve productivity in the meat industry.

Under the 1973 voluntary quota program, imports of 1.34 billion pounds of meat were to be allowed, an 11 per cent increase from 1971. Nearly three-fourths of the imports come from Australia and New Zealand and Secretary of State William P. Rogers will talk with Australian officials about increasing the level during his current visit there.

Secretary of the Treasury George Schultz, who heads Nixon's Cost of Living Council, said there are no concordant assurances that other countries will be willing to send larger quantities of meat to America since demand is high in Europe and elsewhere.

Final pre-trial motions in Kerner case denied

CHICAGO (AP) -- The last pre-trial motions by former Gov. Otto Kerner and four co-defendants have been disposed of clearing the way for the start of the mail fraud-hubbery trial Nov. 15 in U.S. District Court.

Judge Robert L. Taylor of Knochville, Ill., assigned by the U.S. Justice Department to preside at the trial, disposed of both final defense motions. Word of his decision was received from Wallingford Monday.

HEW grants training funds

VTI was awarded a special training grant totaling $80,412 by the U.S. Department of Health, Education and Welfare (HEW) under the allied health improvement program.

Funds will be used for equipment updating dental laboratory technology and related programs in the health curriculum according to VTI dean Arden L. Pratt.

VTI pioneered college-level training for dental technicians and operates the only program accredited by the Council on Dental Education of the American Dental Association.

Most of the money will help "replace equipment many years old and upgrade existing facilities so that we can provide students with a modern, well-equipped laboratory," Harry Soderstrom, VTI administrative assistant, said.

Remaining funds will be used to present students with newest information available in the dental laboratory field by bringing in industrial leaders and experts. Soderstrom said.

Charity tourney slated for August

The 14th annual Easter Seal Little Giant Baseball Tourny has been scheduled for Aug. 14-15.

This tournament is a fund-raising benefit for crippled children in Southern Illinois, (designated boys between nine and 13-years-old. Mrs. Mildred L. Holland, executive director of the Southern Illinois Easter Seal Chapter, said.

Tennis players, representing many area towns, will be playing ball for those who can't play-children with physical handi cap," she said.

Only the semi-finals and finals will be played in Carbondale. Twenty-five cents per person will be charged at the games. Admissions will be the same program booklet to be given to each specta tor.

More information may be ob tained from the Club, Easter Seal Society, P.O. Box 240, Carbondale, or phoning 457-3333.

The final motions included a request by Kerner that a charge of giving false information to federal agents be dropped because the agents' original notes had been destroyed.

Also denied was a motion by Theodore J. Isaac, 46, former state revenue director, asking that charges against him be dropped because Internal Revenue Service agents did not inform him of his right to remain silent during questioning.

The other two motions denied included a request by Joseph E. Knight, 46, former state director of financial institutions, that charges against him be dropped and a request by Kerner for a hearing to determine if the U.S. district attorney, James B. Thompson, had helped Mrs. Marjorie L. Everett obtain a California race track license.

The motions were heard Monday by federal District Judge John D. Rolland. He ordered a change of venue from St. Louis to a third location, but he did not specify where it might be.

The motions were counted as "denied" Monday.

The trial begins Nov. 15 and runs until Jan. 20. The jury is expected to take from three to six weeks to reach a verdict.

The chief defendants are Kerner, Isaac and Thompson. Also charged are William J. McManus, Edwin H. Johnson and John A. James.

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By Rita Fung  
Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

Area miners and fertilizer distributors will soon be serviced by a new port facility in old Shawneetown on the Ohio River.

Don Atkins, director of the Shawneetown regional port district and executive project director, announced that the initial phase of port construction will get underway within six months.

"We are now proceeding to put together a financial program for the project and are negotiating with current river users, namely the Peabody Coal Company, Delta Materials (a sand and gravel company) and Bunge Corporation (a grain exporter)," Atkins said. "As soon as the financial report and negotiations are completed, construction can begin."

He estimated that the port will be finished in no more than two years.

The port facility will include a north side marina for cruiser-type crafts and large or small pleasure boats, a general cargo dock equipped with coal loading and unloading facilities, a sand and gravel dock, a petroleum storage and fertilizer dock, plus repair and service facilities.

"For the initial phase of development, the port authorities must acquire 150 acres of land," Atkins said. "Additional property will be acquired if needed."

"If we cannot place a realistic figure on the number of barges the new port can accommodate," he said, "generally, a cargo dock can handle one barge at a time, the petroleum and fertilizer dock two at a time and the sand and gravel dock one at a time."

Atkins said revenue bonds would finance the Shawneetown construction and predicted the initial phase of construction will cost $9.13 million.

Project planning was conducted by Sverdrup & Parcel and Associates, Inc., a St. Louis firm. A comprehensive study was presented to three state government agencies before it was authorized for release by Rep. Clyde L. Choute (D-Anna).

According to Atkins, the port will be designed to service any regional mining company.

"There are about 20 principal mining companies in the vicinity," he said, "including small independent miners and large major companies."

"As a public facility under the supervision of port authorities, the port can increase coal production because it will help small independent miners who are landlocked as far as markets. Now that the port will be available, they can develop new markets," Atkins said.

Currently, trucks and the railroad are the only access available to area miners.

"Though shipping coal in large amounts will decrease cost for the miners, the cost of coal, however, will probably not decrease," Atkins said.

Construction of the Ohio River port will keep pace with the most rapidly expanding coal industry.

Atkins said coal production will grow at least 10 per cent by 1980 from a present level of 40 million tons annually. The Shawneetown port will have a 20 million ton capacity.

"Over a period of 10 years," Atkins continued, "we'd expect to be shipping eight to nine million tons."

Police brutality called 'shocking'

CHICAGO (AP)—Rep. Ralph H. Metcalfe, D-Ill., labeled "very shocking" the testimony given Monday at a public hearing he ordered to investigate charges of brutality in the black community by Chicago police.

Metcalfe, a former top aide to Mayor Richard J. Daley, has split with the mayor over the issue of police conduct which Daley has supported.

Several persons appeared at Monday's hearing before Metcalfe and a panel of 26 black, Latin American and religious leaders appointed by the congressman.
The Daily Egyptian

--it's a different kind of beast

If you're going to be alone in the real world this summer it would be nice to have a friend on your side.

Someone who knows what's happening back on campus, someone to help you pass the time when you're lonely or bored, someone to help you put things in perspective.

The Daily Egyptian is that kind of friend. It's big, lively, constantly changing, unusual, witty and full of the kind of things you want to read about.

For only $3 it can come to visit you every day this summer.

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Daily Egyptian, June 27, 1972, Page 9
Peters may ask for keys to offices

(Continued from Page 1)

According to Hammond, the student Senate election commission and Student Government will make the decision, but that decision is "subject to" Camill's interpretation of the constitution. However, if the decision is to be taken up by the judicial board of the Student Senate, he said.

However, to the key of the constitution, Camill said that the University operates great points which would be considered under "extenuating circumstance." These might include registration, "flexible and understanding" when the student is presumed transfer grades before the end of the quarter.

Taylor, however, has been asked to recommend whether his grades warranted special consideration. She has asked for the grades, which are the initial eligibility checks in mid-May to determine the eligibility of Hammond.

However, Taylor indicated that John H. Colon, executive commissioner, that some grades could be released only if an imposed week period and this would put him in good standing, Hammond.

"Taylor was eligible to run in the final grade point average," Hammond said.

U.Senate votes against black bid

(Continued from Page 1)

service and that the faculty had been in the rental system. Watson said that there was a question of preventing academic progress because it precluded interest with poor or quality or obsolete.

be to eliminate two Alumni Association seats. The board of directors voted to eliminate those seats on June 3 voted not to fill the Senate.

The Senate also did not vote on a policy that would allow students to register in the two Alumni seats.

U.Senate votes against black bid

ers of the joint standing committees be appointed by their constituents. This would be the Senate executive committee.

James F. May, Linda Rucker, Cutler and Tom Ker, were announced as replacements for unqualified . The Senate Committee, student body vice president, has been scheduled for a meeting a few hours before the meeting.

In final action, the senate elected Publicity. The chairman's executive committee, as secretary, was appointed. Senator Agreement committee was set for July 24.

Peters said he was aware of the Senate and Student Government will make the decision, but that decision is "subject to" Camill's interpretation of the constitution. However, if the decision is to be taken up by the judicial board of the Student Senate, he said.

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Police seek suspects in early morning theft

Carbondale police sought three men in connection with a robbery early Monday morning in which about $4,600 cash and $80 worth of watches were reported stolen from the Super 77 Food Store on East Main Street.

A police spokesman said Monday afternoon that the two men described by witnesses as black, of about 5' 10" and 30-35 years-old.

A police spokesman, manager of Carbondale Fred's, said the men entered the store at about 5:00 am. Each carried what appeared to be a 40-caliber pistol, he said.

Manager said the men and four employees on duty at the time were told to get down on the floor and face the door. The employee in the office near the north part of the store. There, he said, the men forced the employees' hands and feet and forced them to the wall.

Manager said the employees cash registers, took $300 from his wallet and the watches from a display case.

He said the men entered the building, took his keys and locked the front door which was left open when they left. After the men left, Milson said that one of the employees, Betty Dunn, worked her hands loose and untied the other employees.

The store's security guard reported for work at about that time, about 5:15, Milson said. The store manager said he immediately called the police to report the robbery, but added someone else may have been involved before the guard got to the station.

Electricians working on a new section of Carbondale's Public Safety Building East Walnut and Coders Lane said they three men walk behind the Gray Plaza Motel and the Carpet Store at the north side of an apartment complex across the street.

Miss Dunn said the men had called each other "one thing," "two thing," and "three thing." eyes and locked the front door which was left open when they left. After the men left, Milson said that one of the employees, Betty Dunn, worked her hands loose and untied the other employees.

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Bernard jumps well in Indiana

By Elliot Temkin

Daily Egyptian Sports Writer

Ivy Crockett has been getting a lot of publicity lately, and he well deserves it. But how about a cheer for SIU's Mike Zimmer?

Bernard's high jump of 7-9, was good enough to win him the recently held Carmel Classic Field and Track Championships at Carmel, Indiana.

Bernard's career high is 7-4, and Audrey Dooley, Saluki track coach, thinks he can go higher.

Bernard missed three attempts at the 7-5 mark in the Classic.

If Bernard can put it all together, he could very possibly participate in the Olympic trials this weekend in Eugene, Oregon. But the chances of that, according to Dooley.

"Time is an important factor, and Mike is taking six hours this summer," Dooley said. "He's a busy boy," he added.

If Bernard should appear at the trials, he will have to jump like he's never jumped before. The Munich bound jumpers are capable of clearing 7-4, Dooley said.

Crockett, another Olympic hopeful, didn't do much this weekend to further his cause. He finished a distant 45th in the 200 meter dash, at Portland, Oregon. Crockett's time of 21.4 won't win him any Olympic votes.

Part of Crockett's problem was a heavy downpour during the race, according to Dooley. But it rained on all the lanes, not just Crockett's.

George Woods, the former Saluki shot putter also used the rain as the reason for his poor showing in the Portland trials. He fouled three times in a disappointing showing.

Wood is considered by the experts to be one of the United States squirer chances for obtaining a medal. He captured a silver medal in the 1968 Olympics.

Randy Matson, also of the United States, captured the gold in the same event this year.

All year the action comes to a head this weekend in Eugene. Woods looks like a sure bet in the shot put.

Realistically, Bernard doesn't stand much of a chance of making the field of jumpers, if he appears at the trials at all.

Crockett has to snap out of the slump he's been in since the NCAA's, and show everyone that he is "one of the country's top sprinters," like he claims.

We know, Mike Zimmer.

Ali vs. Quarry

LAS VEGAS, (AP) — Former world heavyweight champion Muhammad Ali meets Jerry Quarry and world light heavyweight champion Bob Foster defends his title against Mike Quarry tomorrow night's boxing doubleheader.

Enid signs pact

Mike Eden, former SIU baseball player, has signed a contract to play with the Decatur Commodores of the Midwest League. Decatur, is a San Francisco Giant farm team.

Eden played third base and left field for the Salukis. He finished the 1972 season with a .412 batting average, for 39 games.

In two years at Southern Illinois, Eden batted .391.

Summer fun

The Women's Recreation Association has released a schedule of summer activities for SIU undergraduate and graduate women.

Monday, archery, 3-30-5 p.m., Women's Gym, room 206.

Tuesday, tennis, 3-30-5 p.m., Women's tennis courts.

Wednesday, golf, 3-30-5 p.m., Women's Gym, room 114.

Thursday, tennis, guys and gals, 3-30-5 p.m. Women's tennis courts.

In addition to the daily schedule, evening softball will be held from 6 p.m. to 7:30 p.m., Monday through Thursday, on the Small Group Howard baseball field.

All necessary equipment can be checked out at the Women's Gym.

Woman gives

Paddes pizzazz

SAN DIEGO, (AP) — The new manager of the San Diego Padres ordered a little pizzazz. And quickly.

Max Maltos was going to hire manager of a National League baseball team for just one inning.

"All I ask, is that the wife of a suburban physician, "is that the players put out 110 per cent. I like the game with a lot of derring-do and excitement. I believe in a lot of hitting and baserunning," for us.

It was the first inning of Sunday's game against the San Francisco Giants. Mrs. Maltos' reward for high bid in a community benefit auction last fall.

As the inning opened, Manager Don Zimmer was asked how much control he would have over the Bernard in the Classic.

"He'll run the whole show," he shrugged. "Women usually do, don't they?"

Twenty minutes later, she turned over the 24th lead to Zimmer and, dedled up in one of the Pader's snappy new gold and brown uniforms, turned heel and left the dugout smiling.

But Zimmer and the Padres lost the lead and dropped a 6-4, 16-inning decision.

Sun worshipper

Shirley Gronewald, a senior majoring in physical education, finds a few spare moments to write home to tell everyone that the weather is fine. Shirley is writing from the Lake-on-the-Campus beach. The beach is open daily from 1 p.m. to 7 p.m. (Photo by Pam Smith)
Renovation costs near $29,000

By Sue Roll
Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

Contracts totaling $28,576.84 have been awarded to nine different firms for furnishing and decorating University House, which is soon to become the official residence of President David R. Derge.

Low bids were accepted in all cases according to George Toberman, University purchasing officer. Final contracts were awarded during summer break. Total cost of the decorating and furnishing is below the lowest estimate of $31,951.

At the Board of Trustees meeting in April—when plans for use of University House as Derge’s residence were approved—Legal Counsel T. Richard Frazier estimated the cost at between $32,800 and $40,000. Earlier estimates ranged from $60,000 to nearly $100,000.

Thirteen different firms submitted bids for segments of the decoration work. Twenty-one separate contracts were awarded to nine different firms. Additional firms were sent specifications and invited to bid but either submitted a “no bid” or refused to reply. Bids for items costing more than $1,500 are required by state law to be advertised in the state newspaper, The Illinois State Journal, Toberman said.

The largest contract was $11,239.59 for carpeting, awarded to McClurg’s Carpetland USA of Evansville, Ind. There are $60 square feet of carpeting planned for the house. SIU will supply 47 square feet from its own stock. Seven separate contracts totaling $6,468.50 were awarded to Helenny's of Carbondale for furniture.

The Furniture Center of Bloomington, Ind., was awarded five separate contracts. Bernard Levine, interior decorator and firm owner, consulted with the University on initial decorating plans for the house.

Derge had requested Levine, who decorated his previous home in Indiana. The largest contract going to the Furniture Center is for three “Delta” tables totaling $2,013.90.

Dan Orescanin, vice president for administration and campus treasurer, said no arrangements have been made concerning payment to Levine for his consulting work.

Other large items were $2,385 awarded to Indecors of Chicago for draperies, plus $3,107.40 awarded to Lincoln Office Supply of Springfield for 16 swivel arm chairs and our lounge chairs.

Derge had planned to move into the residence as the school year began. (Continued on Page 3)

New comprehensive health care plan presented to Faculty Council

By Bernard F. Whalen
Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

A proposed health plan to provide comprehensive care for faculty members and students was presented Tuesday to the Faculty Council by Mary Walker, project coordinator for the Health Care and Integration Advisory Board.

The plan would be coordinated through the Shawnee Regional Health Maintenance System (HMS) — Doctor’s Hospital in Carbondale, St. Joseph’s Hospital in Murphyboro, the SIU Health Service and Carbondale Clinic would be co-operating health agencies. The contractual agreements would be handled by HMS and the SIU Personnel Office.

The health plan would be optional for faculty members and mandatory for students.

The State of Illinois currently pays premiums on health care for SIU full-time employees on a contractual basis with the Northeastern Insurance Co. The proposed plan could offer faculty members alternative comprehensive health care on a pre-paid basis and could be coordinated with Medi-Care.

Ms. Walker said the plan hopefully will be available by Jan. 1, 1973. However, she said, it must first be submitted to SIU President David R. Derge before final action by the Board of Trustees.

David Robinson of the SIU School of Medicine said the State of Illinois will continue to pay Northeastern, and the insurance company can subcontract to HMS for more benefits.

“When the resources are pooled there will be management mechanisms to handle patient-physician conflicts that arise,” he added.

The plan, if put into use, would be mandatory for SIU students at a cost of $75 per year, Ms. Walker said. “If the student paid these fees for fall, winter and spring quarters,” she added, “he would get summer quarter coverage at no extra cost.”

“The main bone of contention for the student has been that the plan is mandatory,” Gary Dickerson, chairman of the Student Health Consumer Council, said.

Ms. Walker said the new plan should provide more health care for SIU students than is offered by existing systems.

“Only primary health care has been provided in the past,” she said. “This means that the student breaks his arm, it costs him extra for treatment.”

Ms. Walker said the plans will differ for students and faculty with optional coverage available at additional costs.

George O’Neill of HMS said out-of-area coverage and dental care will be provided only on an emergency basis.

O’Neill said enrollment in the plan will be based on first-year basis for students and faculty—but might be extended to the community.

According to O’Neill, profits made from the HMS System, if any, will help create more benefits or lower premiums.

Ms. Walker said the advisory board’s final recommendations might be ready in July.

$2.85 million grant ok’d for Carbondale

By Monroe Walker
Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

The Department of Housing and Urban Renewal (HUD) has approved for the Northeast Development Plan in Carbondale.

Eldon Gossell, acting director of the Division of Urban Renewal, announced HUD’s approval of the grant Monday night following a special meeting of the Carbondale City Council.

Gossell said that the $2,851,648 for the Northeast section will mean employment of more neighborhood people, especially for construction of buildings and some construction.

“Some of this is carry-over funds from last year,” Gossell said, “and the program we are charged with executing is not without problems and difficulties.”

He explained that improvements in the Northeast (North) section are part of the total city improvement plan and would include drainage and street improvements.

Gossell said that his office awaits a confirmation letter on the budget and starting date. “It will probably cover from January 1, 1973 to June 30 of next year,” he said.

Earlier, the city council passed a resolution authorizing a retenion agreement on Urban Renewal land acquisition, an ordinance creating a Human Relations Commission within Carbondale and a change order authorizing a third pump at Cedar Grove Slough.

Other action included acceptance of a letter from the Department of Housing and Urban Development rectifying the City of Carbondale’s application for HUD funds.

Also, the low bid of $2,208 submitted to the city to date for the contract for the Neighborhood Development Project was accepted subject to HUD’s approval of the contractor’s Affirmative Action Program.

Soddins

By Sue Roll
Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

Workmen sod the lawn of the $1 million University House as the first of $28,926 renovations begin. The house will be the official residence of President David R. Derge when renovations are completed. (Photo by Jay Needlemann)