New president selected

By Sue Rall
Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

The Board of Trustees announced Wednesday that David Richard Derge, Indiana University administrator, will be recommended for president of SIU at Carbondale by the Board's December meeting Saturday.

Derge, executive vice president and dean of administration at Indiana, said in Bloomington, Ind., that he will accept the position. The appointment will be considered by the Board at its December meeting.

Derge is expected to be present when the Board meets at 9:30 a.m. Saturday in the Student Center Ballroom B.

According to the Board's announcement, Derge was recommended by the Board's selection committee, headed by Trustee Ivan A. Elliott Jr. as chairman.

However, according to a member of a campus advisory council of students, faculty and non-academic personnel appointed by the Board to help in the search, Derge was one of three candidates the campus group recommended. Derge was one of five candidates reviewed by the advisory group, the council member said.

Elliott said the recommendation of Derge had been discussed individually with Board members and he is confident the appointment will be approved.

Indiana U. students unhappy with Derge

By Sue Rall
Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

According to students at Indiana University, David R. Derge, the Board of Trustees' apparent choice for president of SU, is disliked by university students and skill in his relations with students.

"Far out! Far out! We welcome him," said Mary Scires, student body president at Indiana University.

"You can have him," remarked a member of the campus newspaper's staff.

Derge is known among students for a hard-line conservative stance, said Miss Scires.

"He's just more conservative than students are and for that reason he has upset the students here at times," she said.

"He has not distinguished himself as a friend of students," said Linda Herrmann, news editor of the Daily Student, campus newspaper at Indiana University.

The poor reputation with students reported by some Indiana students doesn't sit well with a teaching record for which he has received the Upsilon Sigma Pi Weatherly Award for Distinguished Teaching and a "Brown Derby" Teaching Award from Sigma Delta Chi, a professional journalism university.

When questioned about what has happened since Derge received these awards, Miss Scires said that was prior to his days as an administrator.

"And that was before he started juggling his lectures and showing them five years after they were taped," she said.

Miss Scires explained that Derge served as acting president during one of the university's rougher periods in terms of student relations and this had much to do with Derge's reputation concerning student relations. In 1989, Indiana University increased its tuition from $1100 to $1225 a semester. He said students were upset by this, the Indiana student leader recounted, and called a 20-day boycott of classes.

"Derge was the figure in the administration and the leaders of the boycott latched on to him as the evil man in the situation," she said.

"He is peevish and easy to get along with but had charge of the University at a difficult time in student-administration relations.

"He's cynical, but he is a good administrator if he doesn't have to deal with students," she said.

Derge impressed by SIU people

By David L. Mahanum
Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

"The people I met and dealt with at SIU impressed me in such a way that it caused me to accept an offer of the presidency," he said.

"I want to be named president of SIU at Carbondale Saturday by the Board of Trustees," he said.

Speaking of his impressions of SIU in a telephone interview Wednesday, he said for an executive vice president and dean of administration at Indiana University said that he was most impressed with the people he talked to.

"Everyone I met had institutional loyalty and interest in growth that is extraordinary," Derge said, speaking of a visit he made to Carbondale. He said he was first approached about the presidency by Trustee Ivan A. Elliott Jr., Carmi. Elliott is chairman of the Board's presidential search committee.

Derge said that people were not the only things that impressed him about SIU.

"The institution has one of the most exciting histories of any university that I know of," he said. "And it has one of the nicest physical facilities I've seen at any American university."

Although he said he was impressed by the students he met at SIU, Derge has been characterized by some Indiana University students as a "hard-line" on student activism and participation in decision making.

Commenting on that charge, Derge only that he does not know what Derge means by hard-line. He added that he does own most of his academic career as a teacher, and that he went into administration.

"The only line I take is that the major function of any university is to educate students," Derge said.

"As for the University Senate's power to override presidential vetoes of Senate decisions, the 45-year-old widower and father of two responded that it is premature to comment on the internal operation of SIU "without first talking to many people."

"I don't want to make the impression that I'm not interested in getting advice and opinions from faculty, staff and students," he added.

Derge also remarked that it is impossible to come up with a "shadow" administrative arrangement at SIU. Derge has expressed the existence of a chief of staff. It is discussed between the president and the Board. Derge responded that he would be impressed with Chief of Staff James Bremer.

"I anticipate no problems," he added.

Derge's anticipation of no problems seemed to extend to the general operation of the University.

"I would rather think in terms of opportunities than problems," the president-to-be said. "SUI has the opportunity to grow in excellence and quality of education that most universities won't enjoy in the coming years."
India says Pakistan is in confused retreat

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

New Delhi - Pakistan's armed forces have been put on alert, but con-

centrated on their front lines, in a move that could indicate a shift in

tactics or a new phase in the conflict.

The statement comes after a series of high-level meetings between the two sides, with both countries increasing their military activity in recent days.

India's Defense Ministry said in a statement late Saturday that Pakistan has placed its armed forces in a "confused" state, with no clear direction as to how they should respond.

"Pakistan has been placed in a state of confusion, with no clear understanding of how to proceed," the statement said.

The statement also accused Pakistan of "provocative" actions, including the deployment of additional troops near the India-Pakistan border.

The Indian government said it had taken "all necessary" steps to deal with the situation, but did not provide details.

Pakistan has not yet commented on the Indian statement.

India's armed forces are on high alert, the statement said, with additional reinforcements being deployed to the border areas.

The situation along the border has been tense for several days, with both sides exchanging artillery and mortar rounds.

The situation is likely to remain volatile for the foreseeable future, the statement added.
Derge will make 11th president

By Daryl Stapp

DAILY EGYPTIAN STAFF WRITER

The recommendation of David Derge, executive vice president of SUNY at Albany, to make him president of SUNY is a surefire victory. The president of SUNY comes just two and a half years after the death of President John Hall, who was a visionary leader and advocate of the liberal arts curriculum. Derge, who has held the position since 1986, has been instrumental in the growth and success of SUNY.

SIPC defends charges on Viet Center budget

By Pat Nunamaker

DAILY EGYPTIAN STAFF WRITER

In a second attack in a month, the Southern Illinois Pensee Commit- tee issued a statement Wednesday condemning the University for its handling of the Viet Center budget and dismissing claims of corruption.

The committee's statement, which was signed by 16 members of the University Senate, called for a full investigation of the Viet Center budget.

According to the committee, the Viet Center has been mismanaged and the University has failed to provide adequate oversight.

The statement also expressed concern over the University's handling of state funds, which it said is a violation of the University's budget.

Webb resigns, wants teaching assignment

Howard Webb Jr., chairman of the Department of English, submitted his resignation to President H. Thomas Dorgan due to administrative duties and responsibilities. Webb said he feels that he no longer has the time to fully enjoy his teaching and research, effective full quarter.

Webb said he was interested in returning to teaching, particularly in the areas of literature and composition. He also expressed interest in pursuing a doctorate in English literature.

Farmers ask for help

CHICAGO (AP) — The American Farm Bureau Federation, whose membership is estimated at 2.5 million, has said it is ready to help from Washington in a new round of negotiations. The group says the federal government should act to prevent transpiration strikes which adversely affect farmers. Because of the current economic crisis, the government needs to act quickly and not wait until Congress enacts a new law mandating immediate action. The resolution said...
Opinion

A man for the job

That man has a big pair of shoes to fill. I don't think that the vision of any man could follow the vision of history's greatest man--Ed Cnambliss.

Harold Fisher, chairman of the SIU Board of Trustees, announced on Wednesday that the man he named as his successor is the eleventh president of SIU. He will be the first new president at the university since Robert W. MacVe, last in June, 1976.

Permanent--an adjective seldom used these past 18 months. But since the direction of SIU was cast adrift by a bloody fortnight in May of last year, has been a reference associated with the administration. Even then, the Board of Trustees has acted to fit a pair of feet into Morrison's shoes. For 18 months this fear of the unknown has caused the B-t-a-d administrators to label each step to a more stable University as interim or provisional.

The secrecy with which the Board has concealed every possible candidate has caused irritation, frustration and above all, speculation. This speculation led Gus Boge to suggest a week ago that the name of the new president was "so well buried that it may be time to sing a dide." The pun was intended.

Now the speculation can end. The shoes have been filled. This is the beginning of a new chapter for SIU. Ed Cnambliss is the man for the job.

Challenge and idealism needed

The camps remain quiet.

The 18-year-olds have voted in their first national election.

Where is the "youth culture" headed?

I don't know. I am convinced there is still a great deal of threat and challenge, in what we have called the counterrevolution in America and in much of the rest of the world.

But in the arbor, the anger, the violence that swept university communities in a wave from the mid-60's on has greatly diminished. I am sure many students are still frustrated, dissatisfied with assumptions, conventions, and goals in national life.

Their style is changing very noticeably. Many of the changes are what the rest of us would call for the better. Officials of great and small universities and colleges from coast to coast have told me this in recent days. They are grateful. It is rather more consistent. Our problems have been for several years.

Many factories have contributed to the change. The Vietnam war does seem to be winding down, though not so fast or certainly as young people would like. The draft situation is easier. Jobs are harder to get--the affluent society is not so lush, the vote has been attained and the chance for political activism is more visible than ever. Other forms of activism have not been greatly effective, university governance and curricula have been greatly improved. The drug culture is showing its ugly side more than ever, pursuit of individual goals, including fun and games, is more manifest.

In 1971 elections present a mixed and relatively unimpressive picture of youth participation. Youth votes were decisive in some cities, mainly those where campus populations bulk large. There were difficulties in registering and voting in some places. But on the whole those problems are being overcome.

Certainly more young people were elected to office than ever before in American experience, but no great revolutionary change took place or is signaled for next year. Youth confidence in the political system as a means of bringing about change has perhaps not been weakened, but it can hardly have been strengthened very much. Yet there is a beginning, and in some local issues, it was decisive.

We were told, a year or two ago, that we should wait until the young generation is fully grown. It is young, and violence were believed to be very threatening. There has been high-school turbulence here and there this fall. But on the whole things are quiet. A tide of revolutionaries is not emerging.

We should not be deceived by the quiet. Youth has still some very significant questions to ask. The political system has not been greatly reformed. The government of cities, the existence of ethnic groups in the cities are all unsolved problems.

Congress has done little to reform itself. The power of the executive is greater than ever. The Supreme Court is being made over. The economy is in a state of uncertainty on the short run, and in the long run the corporate system disturbs and challenges youth.

Youth's questions are not now usually being asked in violent terms. The terrorist groups--black or white--are in disarray. They no longer greatly appeal to youth. Much more attractive are such operations as those of Ralph Nadler, asking embarrassing questions of all the great establishments of the land. This kind of outlet for youthful discontent and concern is healthy.

Quiet is not apathy. Nor is it alienation. Youth's concern is good for society, to the degree that it is based on integrity and rationality. There is a lot of misunderstanding and ignorance of what the conventional systems really are. Doors of contact need to be opened up, all between the campuses and the world as a whole. The old barricades have been torn down.

Society needs the challenge and the idealism, in terms that build rather than destroy.

Ed Chambliss
Staff Writer

Challenge and idealism needed in society

The innocent bystander

Acapulco--only $500 a day

By Arthur Higge
Chronicle Features

Acapulco

You probably think I'm down here selfishly sipping up sun while slanging down gourmet viands with real rum punches. Nothing could be further from the truth.

The truth is that I'm hard at work night and day gathering data for my new travel book that will enable you to make million upon millions of stay-at-homes happy. It's called: "Aren't You Glad You Stayed at Home?"

The trouble with most travel books, of course, is that they make you frustrated and discontented. Then you are, hoping at best to sneak perhaps a week next summer at The Bayside-Esteem Cottages on Old Lake Tahoe. You are basis lying: all writinghythylly about "the joys of reclining on the terraces of the romantic Gehrig's the Mesia sup the Sangs Fred or the sun asks slowly into the ancient waters of the azure Duse.

It's enough to make a man bite his dog.

So think how a waiting world will welcome my new book. The first chapter is entitled "Acapulco on $500 a Day."

The first thing to remember is that Acapulco or any other jet-set resort is only a day away in this jet age--a full 24-hour day.

It takes an hour to park the hour's drive to the airport which is last hour you can hop on that plane that'll be an hour late. The crowded flight lasts two to six sleep-sweating hours and always arrives late afternoon, and in its hottest. If then requires a night or un to go through customs. file claim for your lost luggage, and find that new 4-way driver who will graciously overcharge you for the hour-long trip to your hotel where you can often straighten out your reservations in an hour. With luck.

The rest of the 24 hours is given to drinking enough water and concotions to soothe your jangled nerves sufficiently to you can fall asleep and thereby recover from your harrowing experience.

There goes the first day. The second day is spent in shopping and carousing and contending with the local morbidity. Acapulco is a city for those who Francis Ford Kass in Mexico, as in many other countries, are devoted to avoiding getting sick.

First of all, you never drink the tap water. You drink the water that comes in bottles which are filled, most tourists believe, by the chambermaid from the tap.

She fills them up from the tap, rumor has it, while you are in the restaurant avoiding lettuce, unpeeled fruit, seafood, pork, beef, lamb, dairy products, chocolate mousse and whatever else the tourist you met in the elevator has warned you to avoid.

That takes care of the first four days. On the fifth day you inevitably become ill--either from something you ate or from malnutrition.

Of course, there are other many other things to do in Acapulco. You can play tennis or golf but not between 9 a.m. and 3 p.m., it's too hot, or between 6 p.m. and 7 a.m. when it's too dark. You can swim in the beautiful bay (if you don't think it's polluted). You can stroll through the streets after dark without the slightest fume of being robbed (unless you enter a restaurant).
Letters to the editor

Doggied mascots

To the Daily Egyptian

In reference to the article about the Sahki mascot that appeared in the Dec. 2, Daily Egyptian, I would like to make a comment.

As a matter of fact, came from the days when former Sahki gymnast John Rush donned the first mascot suit and was truly a mascot.

These little boys are basically little boys, nothing more. We sit in the second row at the basketball games. We watch the mascots eat popcorn, cakes and hot dogs. They have their Sahki masks on more than on and play with the endless, three-year-old,3., three-year-old

We do not add any spirit or even make an effort to stimulate the team or crowd.

A mascot should do more. John Rush was followed by Judy Willis—both were energetic, eager, handy, entertaining, and fun. Their efforts loved them. They cared about the team. I'm sure these little boys care if our team wins, they just don't know how to show it. Out there somewhere must be a frustrated gymnast eager for center-stage and eager to stimulate enthusiasm. Remember, "Chief Illini" need us.

We want more

Phyllis Montmessin

Student Health Education

To the Daily Egyptian

Legal assistance

To the Daily Egyptian

The Legal Assistance Foundation has been criticized lately, especially in a recent letter by Bar- ban Rosayn. Rosayn was not in tune to the fact that the communications persons desiring legal advice by telephone only.

This is a problem that has confronted the Foundation for some time.

The Legal Assistance Foundation is a not for profit corporation funded exclusively through a grant from the Office of Economic Opportunity, United States Government. The purpose of the Foundation is to further the cause of justice among persons living in poverty by mobilizing the assistance of lawyers and legal institutions and by promoting legal aid, legal representation, legal counseling, education in legal matters, and other appropriate legal services.

Legal aid and representation shall be carried out in such a way as to assure maintenance of a lawyer-client relationship. This is the best standards of the legal profession." (Title 42 U.S.C. Section 2000 (3))

The Legal Assistance Foundation, comprised of three attorneys, one paraprofessional and three secretaries, provides legal services to the poor of Jackson and Williamson Counties and several surrounding communities. This covers an area of more than 100 square miles with approximately 25 municipalities and numerous scattered unincorporated areas. The total population of the area is in excess of 100,000 people, primarily over 23,000 students and numerous "street people." There are approximately 30,000 people who fall within recognized poverty standards.

In order to attempt to effectively deal with the legal problems which have been forced to structure their time so as to allow for Court appearances, interviewing, research and community involvement. Interviews are handled by appointment only, although privity speaking one can obtain an appointment, within one or two days. Emergencies are handled immediately.

In addition, the attorneys for the Foundation spend a great deal of their time in the office answering questions from clients, adverse parties and resource individuals. They would, I am sure, enjoy talking to everyone who telephones the office, but this is physically not possible.

As a result of the time available to the attorneys, a general policy has evolved which provides that the attorneys are required to answer and return all calls from those individuals who have come into the office and were accepted as clients. All other persons seeking advice must schedule an appointment for a personal interview.

It is also the opinion of the attorneys employed by the Foundation that giving of advice on the telephone, without personal knowledge of the party and the facts and circumstances surrounding the problem, violates the basic standards of the legal profession. An attorney should never give advice on any problem until he has in closely familiarized himself with the particular facts and the relevant law.

It is almost impossible to adequately diagnose a problem and answer all pertinent questions in a short conversation on the telephone.

I am sure that many people have misunderstood our procedures and policies although she had been to our office on several occasions, including June 14, 1971, and November 2, 1971. Hopefully, the misunderstanding has been clarified.

The Legal Assistance Foundation exists for the poor people of Southern Illinois. It does not exist solely as a conduit for the expenditure of federal funds for its own purposes. If an attorney employed by the Foundation is not responsive to the legal needs of the poor, I would appreciate hearing from the directly.

Gary J. Kahl

Director

Legal Assistance Foundation of Southern Illinois

Daily Egyptian, December 9, 1971, Page 5

End to persecution

To the Daily Egyptian

In regard to Dr. McFarlin's view that anti-Semitism may not be that bad in Soviet Russia, may have been that not only professing Jews, but also non-professing Jews who speak out on Russian anti-Semitism, religious and cultural leaders throughout the world, including the late Bertrand Russell, Martin Luther King Jr., Richard Wurmbrand, H. Morgenstern, U. Thant, Reme Cassin, Jean Paul Sartre and 46 Nobel Prize winners.

Obviously in a short letter to the Daily Egyptian one cannot persuade those who disagree, but we have given the center of endless discussion on the topic. Of special importance is how the Volga German, Armenians, Bashkirs, Mari, Byuaya, Poles, Hungarians, Moldavians, Neems, Karyaks, Kumyks, etc. have cultural and ethnic autonomy in Russia, governmental support in many cases, whereas the Jews do not. The Soviet government considers Jews a national, not a religious group, but unlike every other national group denies them national rights as set down in the Soviet Constitution. Equal Russia's greatest poet, Yevgeny Shvencer, has dared to speak out against the Jewish treatment of Jews, as has Russia's most famous nuclear scientist, Andrei Sakharov. A group of Soviet intellectuals (all non-Jews) including the physicist Valery Chazhcheule and A. M. Ponomarev, have issued a public letter to the President of the Supreme Soviet on May 20, 1971, part of which stated: "We call for an end to persecution of the Jews in the Union."

Kabbal Vineceour
Hilles Foundation

Thanks to many

To the Daily Egyptian

The students of SIF are of high concern for the students of the community: the Blood Program. Many of the programs are mobile which was in operation at the Student Center for five full days, Dec. 1, 2, 3, 6, and 7. Many blood donations have been contributed to our efforts by students—153 to be exact.

The blood drive is the result of tremendous cooperation on the part of a great many people. Deep appreciation is expressed to the Student Services Unit, the SIU Health Service, the many Carponton citizens who served as volunteers, and particularly to Miss Kim Schueler, the student Christian Union. We should be grateful that the Daily Egyptian has assisted in this irreplaceably by its excellent coverage.

Students would be interested to know that several local merchants contributed substantially to this effort with their products of free.

In time when human life seems cheaply regarded and wantonely destroyed, it is heartening to see great heroes. The SIU Blood Program stands in time to give their blood for the sole purpose of saving human life.

Lee C. Moonwood

Chairman Blood Program

Jackson County Chapter

American Red Cross

Missing the point

To the Daily Egyptian

In reply to Paul Armetta's objection to Veterans Day observance. I believe he is not grasping the point.

Veterans Day began as a remembrance of the signing of the armistice ending the "World War I" certainly a cause now gone. The purpose of a memorial day is now to commemorate the spirit of remembering those who have given of their time, their blood and their lives, so that others may lead normal lives.

Memorial Day is certainly in keeping with the people's desire that those who gave for the full measure of service.

We live in an epochal war days, no parades to honor war as such, nor should there be. But to decry honoring those who served their fellow countrymen is most unfortunately conflagrable.

To abolish our army would no more end our need for defense than eliminating pollution controls. Crime should be eradicated by first eradicating doctors.

Jack Newton

Broadcasting engineer

Right or left?

To the Daily Egyptian

Rumor has it that atquette University is going to march in the parade with their noses with their right hand on the nose of the other. This is the position the "left-handed nose-pickers" work. President Lary says that nothing said in the line of concurrence that left-handed and right-handed nose-pickers must be segregated in the classrooms, and the bars and restaurants in the community by only one or the other type of picker.

All in all, the left-handed nose-picker is about to be given power, and President Lary is saying, as he himself is a right-handed nose-picker. Lary has not denied the rumor. It's all he ranks if all else fails. He quoted as having said, "Dear Lord, please spare us from another Robst Task.

Sherry Barnard

Freshman, General Studies
SIU safety head warns drivers of winter hazards

By University News Services

If every driver would assume the worst of every other driver there would be fewer accidents especially during the winter months. SIU Safety Coordinator James E. Aaron.

Aaron said drivers should exert special care when driving during the winter and especially during the Christmas holiday season because of increased traffic flows.

More than 30 percent of all accidents occur under very rain storm or fog conditions. According to Aaron, materials should drive defensively—both of other drivers and of special winter road conditions.

He said braking distances during the winter are reduced considerably, and locked brakes cause many cars to go out of control. Aaron urged that brakes be warmed to severe control would not be lost.

He also warned of the hydroplaning effect, which occurs when vehicles travel between 45 and 50 miles per hour. Hydroplaning is said to skid over the surface of the road and is hard to stop. Aaron said, "People should be aware of the increased volume of traffic during the Christmas season." Aaron said, "They aren't paying full attention to driving, and a large increase in trucking drivers is observed.

Library extends weekend hours

The Assistant Director's Office of the library has announced an extension of library hours for Friday and Saturday evenings only.

The hours will be extended from 10 a.m. to 10 p.m. on Friday, and from 10 a.m. to 10 p.m. on Saturday. The library will remain in its regular hours during final week.

Monday, the library will be open from 2 p.m. to midnight. Monday through Thursday the hours will be 7:45 a.m. to midnight.

Correction

A story in Wednesday's Daily Egyptian had the wrong name of a member of the search committee for a law school dean. University identified David Waters, assistant dean in the business school, as an alternate member. He was an alternate member, W. L. Turner, professor of government, is not. The article also incorrectly spelled the name of committee member Frederick J. Neffinger of the finance department.

SAGITTARIUS

Nov. 23-Dec. 21

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Your talking pieces. Again, given you a lonely, armed, and competitive interest in people. And people sharing good times is what Schiltz Malt Liquor is all about. You always introduce your friends to the Bull. Because he's got the stuff you admire. Sagittarius and the Bull—you're both brave, bold, and proud.

Nobody makes malt liquor like Schiltz. Nobody.

WASHINGTON (AP) - A $300 million slice of America's United Nations contribution was upheld by the House Wednesday as it rejected an effort to remove $50 million of the cut.

The effort was rejected 286 to 119 as the House began action on a $2.1 billion foreign aid appropriation bill.

Rep. Donald M. Fraser, D-Minn., author of the amendment, called the cut another U.S. step away from international commitments and Rep. Jonathan B. Bingham, D-N.Y., urged the House not to "make us look like the greatest Scrooge of all time."

But Chairman Otto E. Passman, D-D., of the foreign operations appropriation subcommittee handling the bill said the $300 million U.S. share for the U.N. Development Program was not needed because it has a $1.4 billion surplus.

An amendment by Rep. John G. Dow, D-N.Y., to cut $200 million military assistance for Cambodia was then rejected by the House after brief debate 86 to 21.

Edwardsville ups tuition

EDWARDSVILLE, III. (AP) - Tuition will increase Monday at Southern Illinois University Edwardsville.

Illinois residents taking 11 or more academic hours will pay $190.36, a 28 percent increase over current rates. Those taking six to 10 hours will pay $138.36, a 17 percent increase; and resident students taking one to five hours will pay $67.36, a 19 percent increase. Out-of-state students taking 11 or more hours will pay $477.50, up $31.

Those registering for six to 10 hours will pay $330.50. up $2. For one to six hours the cost will be $142.90, a 6 percent increase.

Campus President John Ren- daim said the increase was approved by the Board of Trustees last week in a telephone poll.

The hike had been scheduled for September, but, at its August meeting, the board suspended the increase, citing the wage-price freeze as the reason.

However, officials said, the in- crease is not governed by the freeze because it was approved in January.

Chairman George B. Mabon, D- Irv., of the House Appropriations Committee said meanwhile that he would not help get the foreign aid bill through Congress, he will insist that any assistance to Israel be attached only to that measure.

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FRIDAY AND SATURDAY
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Ask Rufus
Campus briefs

Victor Randolph, professor of education, has returned from a month seminar with the International Comparative Education Society, operated from Kent State (Ohio) University. Randolph was in Denmark, Hungary, Romania, Poland and Russia.

French Intelligence for Patton: A book that refutes the impression that the German attack that brought about the Battle of the Bulge in World War II was a surprise, will be published Jan. 19 by Army Times Publishing Co., Washington, D.C. The book was written by Brig. Gen. Oscar W. Koch with Robert D. Hayes. Previously a doctoral student at SUU at Carbondale-Koch, who died in May, 1959, was living in Carbondale at the time he and Hayes worked over Koch memoirs to compile the book. Mrs. Koch is a Carbondale native, and the Koches lived here several years before his death.

Koch, after serving with Gen. George S. Patton at Fort Riley, Kansas, was Patton's intelligence officer in World War II.

Russel Dutcher, chairman of the geography department, Joo-Ho Pang, professor; John Utts, assistant professor, Madhuparna, assistant professor; in geography, attended the annual convention of the Geological Society of America Nov. 13 in Washington, D.C.

The convention centered around symposiums ranging from environmental pollution to the origin of the moon.

Edmund Epstein, professor of English, has compiled a series of special lectures at University College, University of London, where he is a visiting scholar.

Epstein is on a sabbatical leave in England, working on projects associated with problems in the analysis of literary style and discourse.

Epstein will address a Cambridge University linguistics seminar and give a public lecture on the use of linguistics in the description of literature.

Deadline for textbooks

A.D. Lagour, manager of textbook rental, has announced that noon Dec. 18 is the deadline by which undergraduate textbooks must be returned.

Lagour said books returned after that date will be considered late and the students will be charged $1 a week.

Lagour also gave the schedule for textbook rental during finals week and the first two weeks of winter quarter.

The schedule is as follows:

Dec 13-14 from 8 a.m. to 9 p.m.
Dec 15 from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m.


Yule concert to feature harpast

By University News Services

Harpast Mrs. Sally Mier of Mariposa, Calif., will be the Women's Ensemble for SUU Christmas concert at 8 p.m. Friday in the Home Economics Building auditorium.

The second half of the program, conducted by Charles C. Taylor, associate professor of Music, will be Benjamin Britten's "A Ceremony of Carols," written for vocalists and harp. Mrs. Mier will accompany the singers and play one selection. "Interlude," as a harp solo.

The opening section of the concert will offer a variety of spirituals, carols and anthems, with Arnetta Corder of Harrison as piano accompanist.

Soloists will be Joyce Harte of Cartersville, Marild Clark of West Frankfurt, Rebecca Youngberg of Murphysboro and Roma Comrer of Alto. Featured in duets and trios will be Ann Osborne of Carbondale, Catherine Wunderlich of Ashville and Jane Watts of Herrin.

The public is invited to attend without charge.

Speed Reading Course

To Begin In Carbondale

(ADVERTISEMENT)

Arrangements have been made to conduct a 21-hour course in speed reading. The course is open to anyone above the age of 12 and guarantees every graduate a reading speed over 1,000 words per minute and with at least a 15 percent increase in comprehension.

After the second week program a person can read any average length book in less than an hour and comprehend it. In addition to speed reading the course also emphasizes improved study techniques, better test-taking skills and increased concentration and retention abilities.

The course requires a person to attend one class per week on the afternoons of choice. Those who would like more information should write to the University of Illinois... ALL SIZES & PRICES

FRUIT BASKET

$2.95 to $14.95

HEAD LETTUCE

35¢ a head

Our Truckload of Citrus has ARRIVED! The Very Best Oranges & Grapefruit in Town. (Samples of freshly squeezed orange juice from 12 p.m. - 6 p.m. Sunday)

Sappy Fresh CHRISTMAS TREES

attractive white Pines from Illinois... All SIZES & PRICES

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Westown Mall, Carbondale-West Edge of Murphysboro Shopping Center

OPEN 7 DAYS ’Til MIDNIGHT

Prices Good thru Saturday, Dec. 11. We Reserve the Right to Limit

ECKERT’S FAMOUS COUNTRY MEATS

STEAK SALE

SIRLOIN STEAKS

lb. $1.39

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OSCAR MAYER

WEINERS

lb. 69c

TENDER

CUBE STEAKS

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BONELESS

CHUCK ROASTS

lb. 89¢

SHORT RIBS

lb. 59¢

Order your FRESH TURKEY & HAM for Christmas

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Order A

FRUIT BASKET

ALL SIZES

$2.95 to $14.95

for That Special Someone

HEAD LETTUCE

35¢ a head

Daily Egyptian, December 5, 1971, Page 9
State office plans ground beef check

The ground beef sold in Carbondale area stores, will probably be made within the next five to 10 days. The spot check is the result of a complaint submitted by Illinois Public Interest Research Group based on sample tests of ground beef that showed the fat content of the meat of two Carbondale stores exceeded the 20 per cent limit allowed by state and federal regulations.

The stores named in the IPERG report were Russell's Grocery, with an alleged 26.5 per cent fat content, and Kelley's Big Star which allegedly had 25.6 per cent fat.

Both store managers denied putting additives in their meat. Miller said it was very possible that the store owners could have bought the meat that way.
City ok's layoffs and increased garbage rates

By David L. Mahanna  Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

Layoffs of city employees and a 50-cent increase in the monthly charge for garbage collection, were approved Tuesday night by the Carbondale City Council, in an attempt to cut $98,000 off the city's projected deficit of some $180,000 at the end of this fiscal year.

Both measures taken by the council to reduce the impending deficit were included in a City Manager William Schmidt's list of possible remedies to the problem. That list was transmitted to the council Friday.

In his memo to the council, Schmidt recommended layoffs amounting to $38,000 for the remainder of the fiscal year, which ends April 30. But the council did not approve the entire proposal, but layoffs amounting to $25,000.

The 50-cent increase in the garbage collection fee will make the monthly service fee $2.50.

The council took action after spending nearly two hours in closed session Tuesday night. The reason given for excluding the public from the discussion was that it involved personnel matters.

- Although $35,000 in layoffs were approved, special employees were not named for being put off the job. In his recommendation for layoffs, Schmidt said ID General Fund employees could be put off the job. He outlined them as five police and two from the fire department, five from the street department, one in equipment maintenance and two from code enforcement. Department heads were present in the closed session to tell the councilmen the effects of layoffs in their departments.

In approving the garbage collection rate hike, Councilman Chuck Vineyard asked for projected revenue on what the city could take in by requiring all residential pickups to be made by the city, or by private haulers under city contract.

He also suggested an investigation into persuading the county to drop the one-dollar charge it receives for each person whose garbage is dumped in the county landfill by city crews.

Other possible remedies for cutting the deficit considered by the council were initiating a $6 vehicle tax and issuing Motor Fuel Tax for paying street maintenance employees' salaries. Those suggestions will be further discussed by the council Dec. 15.

Councilman George Karnes suggested that because police and fire protection is such a large part of the municipal budget, a police and fire tax should be considered. Such a tax was among the proposed remedies, outlined by Schmidt. The rate the tax may take was not discussed, but the city has the authority to institute a tax for each of the fire and police departments up to five cents per $100 assessed valuation. Such a tax would make no funds available to the city until fiscal year 1973-74, Schmidt said.

Before the council went into closed session, Councilman Hans Fischer said that he did not see how the council could afford to make layoffs with the penalties the city would receive. Schmidt had explained that if employee layoffs in the amount he suggested were made, the city would be forced to also layoff 11 of the city's 21 Public Service Careers employees, who are paid with federal funds. He said that because the 11 are mandated, they must be put off the job before the employees recommended by Schmidt, because of personnel requirements.

Earlier in the meeting, Joe Van Natta, of the Van Natta Funeral Home, told the council that Carbondale citizens are being "used to death." He said that rather than change citizens more for city services, the council should "get rid of surplus checks and understand they've just a bunch of coffee breakers anyway." Van Natta also said the city manager form of government should be dropped in Carbondale.

Responding to Van Natta's last point, Mayor Neil Eckert said that he is committed to the council-manager system in city government, adding that a professional is necessary to deal with the state and federal governments.

Countercharges mark delay

Berlin travel agreement postponed

BERLIN (AP) — West Berlin acceded terms for travel between the divided halves of Berlin Wednesday but then rescinded the East Germans of renegeting on it.

Chairman Rudolf Brandt said in Bonn that differences within the East German Communist party leadership caused the breakdown. Brandt said he still expects the accord— and a second one completed but still unsigned— to be included "sooner or later.

The East German break produced a second postponement of overtures to mark signing of the agreements. One accord covers access between West Germany and Berlin, the other between the Communist and non-Communist sectors of Berlin itself.

The signing was postponed the first time last weekend when the East Germans accused West Berlin negotiated renegeting on agreed upon accommodations Wednesday by the West Berliners.

The two agreements will set down details on procedures for access and within Berlin as agreed to generally in the four-power accord signed on Sept. 3 by the United States, Britain, France and the Soviet Union.

It was assumed that the East German objections would make another meeting of East-West Berlin negotiators necessary. But even with the last-minute dispute, it was apparent the unprecedented all-German accords were within reach and negotiations continued.

In Berlin Mayor Klaus Schaefer used a special session of the West Berlin City Parliament to appeal to the East Germans to accept what he called agreed terms.

A night's delay began on Tuesday when the Wednesday meeting with a West Berlin announcement that it had accepted the terms.

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Daily Egyptian, December 9, 1971, Page 11
**SANTA’S LITTLE HELPERS...**

**THRU TUES., DEC. 14th.**
**PRICES EFFECTIVE**

**SAVES YOU MONEY FOR CHRISTMAS**
Start Your CHRISTMAS SAVINGS With QUALITY STAMPS

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<th>MAXWELL HOUSE COFFEE</th>
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**THIS WEEK’S TREASURE CHEST IS WORTH $100.00**

Drawing Every Saturday at 3:00 pm

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**COOKIES**

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<td>SNACK PACK</td>
<td>2 Pkgs</td>
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| CHARMING TISSUE | 4 ROLL PACK | 28c |

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100 QUALITY STAMPS

With BONUS PURCHASE OR MORE WITH THIS COUPON

Page 12 Daily Egyptian: December 8, 1977
Girl 'pump jock' claims job is a gas

By Katie Pratt

"Fill'er up with gas and..."

That may sound like a line on a movie set, but recently that's been the reaction of some customers when they go to Larry's Wise's Service Station in Missouri. Diane Henderson, checking under their hood...

Diane, who was a student at SIU in the fall, and is in a school of Art, full-time "pump jockey" at Wise. She's been working there since September and doing everything from filling tanks with gas to changing fluids.

"I pump gas, check under the hood, wash the cars, occasionally change flats," she said.

Why would a girl want to get a job in what has been considered strictly a man's field?

"I have worked at various jobs before such as telephone survey work and waitressing work, and I like this better," Diane said. "It's less pressure from everyone."

Diane said she never thought of working in a gas station until she was plunged into work and couldn't get a job. When she saw the ad asking for female help, she answered it and landed the job, not knowing what to expect from her past experience.

"When I went for the interview, they told me the job was difficult, but they said I could handle it."

Diane said she told them her previous experience was that my parents and grandparents work in a gas station before I was in grade school, and just because I've never been in a station before, didn't mean I couldn't handle the job."

When she reported for work, Diane received instructions that were not too different than those given to male workers.

The manager told the girls that because the job was exclusively given to male workers. The manager told the girls that because the job was exclusively given to male workers. The manager told the girls that because the job was exclusively given to male workers.

When asked if she was interested in learning more about mechanical work done in the garage, she replied, "Supposedly they're teaching me to do other mechanical things, and I want to learn them because as long as I can keep this job, I will."

Diane also stated that she prefers working in a gas station to being a waitress.

"When you are working as a waitress, you are working directly with the customers and there can be all kinds of conflicts," she said.

"Here, instead of worrying about getting to know the customers, you know what to do for each car and it's much easier."

Diane doesn't recommend that all girls follow her lead, however.

"If girls are willing and prepared to work hard and do what has to be done, then I say go ahead, but if they think it's a side job and an easy job, then forget it."

Diane said she may return to school some time, but only as an student in a technical college.

"If I get the money to go back to school, I would go into either dental hygiene, auto mechanics or beauty school."

Diane has been previously on a teaching scholarship and is currently in the process of teaching her to another job.

Larry Hollingsworth, station owner, said, "A woman can be just as good a "pump jockey" as a man. Diane has done a real good job." Hollingsworth said.

Allende to dole out food to Chileans

SANTIAGO, Chile (AP) — President Salvador Allende Wednesday took over distribution of food in Chile to help overcome a shortage. Allende told a working congress that the shortage came about because his policies in his year in the presidency had permitted people to buy more food than they ever had before.

"Before this," he said, "there were many workers whose months had never thawed a piece of steel." "We're going to distribute the foodstuffs," Allende told 8,000 workers at the sixth national Congress of the Communist-controlled Central Workers Confederation.

The president urged the workers and the rest of the organized labor to set up organized neighborhood committees to ferret out hoarders and price gougers. "Committees, let's organize supply"

"These neighborhood committees themselves will have to check up on how much merchandise is delivered to each and every butcher shop and mark that and every grocery store. They will have to check against any abuse in the distribution of food."

But various government agencies have been quietly assuming increased control over various sectors of the distribution system in recent months.

One agency, which used to coordinate meat distribution with Chilean slaughter houses, is now in charge of distributing imported and domestically produced beef to Chilean butcher shops. Allende acknowledged a food problem which he said was caused by increased buying power among the working class as the result of big pay raises his administration granted earlier this year.

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Boney Nite - last chugging contest -

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COME BONAPARTE'S
Reactions vary on pending appointment

By Richard Lanes
Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

Dischallenge of David R. Derge's presidency by the faculty at IUU varied reactions among university administrators and the advisory committee of the faculty.

John A. Miller, chairman of the Department of Government and chairman of the Board of the campus ad-

Top Nixon officials blast editorial about bureaucracy

WASHINGTON (AP) — A top Nixon administration official has attacked a widely published editorial by newspaper publisher Eugene C. Pulliam criticizing the government's handling.

Elliot L. Richardson, secretary of health, education and welfare, said Wednesday that he was troubled by the "excessively critical" statements of the editorial, which appeared in the Washington Post and Evening Star.

Richardson said he was concerned about the "serious threat" to the government's ability to carry out its duties.

"The words used are very strong and we must be very careful in what we say," Richardson said.

"I am pleased to know that the Board has made its selection. I have only met him once and that was on campus. I wish him the best of luck in his new position.

Layer added he had no regrets taking his present post. He will resume the chairman's duties for the Department of Economics, a position he held before he was named chancellor in August 1969.

"No comment," said Samuel Long, assistant professor in government, when asked about his support of Derge, his former teacher. Long was a graduate student under Derge at Indiana University.

Price boosts get approval

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Price Commission will increase its suggested prices for next year, bringing the total to 6.2 per cent.

It also announced receipt of 44 new applications by 28 companies, bringing the total so far to 463 applications by 328 companies.

The commission approved the following requests: 0.3 Smith Corp, 1.4 per cent; auto-truck chassis component parts, Hoover Hall and Ball, 3.1 per cent; and product not specified.

The commission also announced approval of a 4.8 per cent increase for Derge and Co for agricultural and industrial equipment, and a 4 per cent increase for other equipment. The figure was announced as the only increase in the amount announced Dec. 3.

The commission did not err in announcing approval Tuesday of a 50 cent increase in the price of Ballroom "A" 50c. The commission has acted only on that company's request.

Style is important to John "Mouse" Garrett, on and off the court!

All sweaters 20% off
Zippered Turtleneck
Sleeveless Crew neck Turtle neck

YOU ARE ALL INVITED TO BUY AND SELL HANDCRAFTED GOODS AND ART

ART STUDENTS LEAGUE ANNUAL

CHRISTMAS ART SALE

WED. THRU SAT. BALLROOM "A" CENTER MOVIES (A.S.L. MEMBERS FREE)

Wed. 6:00 & 8:00 p.m.
"That Cold Day in the Park"
Ballroom "A" 50c

Fri. 6:30 & 10:00 P.M.
"The Professionals"
Lee Marvin, Burt Lancaster
Davis Auditorium 75c

student government activities council
New president selected

(Continued from Page 1)

Campuses were made separate

Although the Board selection com-

mittee had conducted its search for a

president in strictest confidence, Derge's

name as the No. 1 can-

didate had been mentioned often in unof-

ficial reports during the past two weeks.

Wilt E. Malone, now executive

director of the DGS, formerly the Uni-

versity of Illinois at Champaign-Urbana,

was appointed acting chancellor and was

accepted by Robert G. Laver, last

year. Laver, who agreed to serve only

until a permanent appointee was made,

subsequently became president after Delvis W.

Morris—head of the Univer-

sity—was confirmed by the University

for 22 years retired and the

administration of the department.

Although the Board selection

committee had conducted its search for a

president in strictest confidence,

Derge's name as the No. 1 can-

didate was mentioned often in unofficial

reports during the past two weeks.

Chicago hotel

agrees to pay

customers back

CHICAGO (AP) - The Rasmussen

Hotel agreed in U.S. District Court

Wednesday to repay $115,000 in extra

charges to customers as a result of a

suit brought by a Miami attorney.

The suit involved the Loop hotel

overcharged customers for telephone calls, room service and

calls between rooms of the hotel.

The suit was brought by William

Colson of Miami, one of 19

similar actions filed across the

country. It was the third to be set-

d.

The Loew Hotel Corp., and Hilton

Hotels Corp. agreed Monday to a $15

million settlement in a U.S.

District Court Judge Abraham L.

Marcowitz. A settlement in New York

for less than $1 million was reached

earlier.

Terms of the settlement call for

the hotels and hotel chains to notify

all affected customers by Dec. 1, 1972. If the claims do not equal

settlement, Marcowitz said future

customers will be given 50 per

cent per day reduction of their hotel

bill until the figures match.
Information center tackles queries for inquisitive callers

By Gisella Kelly

"Want to Know? Ask Us!"

Although this invitation has been a common query to SIU's Information and Scheduling Center, few queries have been completely unanswered in the nearly four years the service has been in operation.

According to a 30 to 500 people call the center daily during the evening hours alone. Most of these queries were student or faculty phone numbers or addresses.

But each time the switchboard buzzes, the person who answers knows that a call could turn out to be one of those questions Ann Lander's and the Encyclopedia Britannica combined would have been hard put to cope with.

However, according to Michael S. Olson, graduate intern with the center, Information and Scheduling will tackle anything!

"Sometimes the best we can do is give the person a possible source for finding what he needs, but we try to tell him something," he said.

A caller who needed to know how to get rid of honeybees stumped Olson temporarily. But after making several phone calls, he decided it would be best to refer the anxious man to the Jackson County Extension Service for the information.

Although advice to the love-struck isn't one of the common queries SIU's young man evidently didn't know when to ask for help.

He earned the dubious honor of saving his reputation recorded in the center's Annual Average Queries by asking if anyone at the Center knew where a certain young lady went during the first time and was afraid she would call the police.

The reference materials on hand through the.slut stacks, unabridged dictionary, unabridged encyclopedia, maps, directories, passenger state constitutions—even a zip code directory. And that isn't counting the thousands of facts, notices and newspaper clippings pertaining to SIU's campus, schools, department and activities and coming events.

Olson said he has spent as long as an hour and a half researching a question.

"It's generally, that has to be done in between other calls, " he said, "but if someone really needs to know something and I have the time, I'm glad to help. With the reference materials we have at our disposal, we have an answer to all but the extremely unusual questions in some form. The problem is simply determining what form we have it in."

The world almanac was called upon to double as an almanacc manual when a student called to find out what the current sign of the zodiac was. (It was Aries at the time.)

And a drug abuse pamphlet came handy a few days later when a young man called and breezily announced that he had purchased a tablet in his hand and was about to take it, he just wanted to know what it would do to him.

After learning that the pill was a sedative, he seemed quite pleased and hung up with a cheery "Thank you."

Of course, the answer to a question doesn't always make the caller's day. One harried student called one evening and breathlessly asked for the deadline for dropping a class without receiving a grade. He was told that that very day had been the deadline, his strangled "Thank you" indicated his world was quietly crumbling around him.

"There are a few 'heavy breather' calls, and one caller wanted to read me an obscene poem," Olson said, "but that sort of thing is fairly infrequent.

The guy who called and simply asked if anyone knows where his car is in the fraternity that calls to see if anyone knows where they can find the next year's dance decorations obviously don't expect an answer.

"What do I do with 126 boxes of frozen turkeys?" was one frantic question. It sounded plenty easy enough, but the caller turned out to be looking for a confused layman who was supposed to be delivering the turkeys to Lentz Hall.

Another suspicious sounding query was, "Is there a member do I call to reserve aerial photographs?" However, Aerial Photographs turned out to be the name of a book, and the Marvin Library member was all the caller needed to know.

But, put one in the real thing, any questions that temporarily stump the center staff are jotted down, and if an answer can be found—next person to ask that question will get an answer.

Of course sometimes neither research nor references can do the trick in answering a question, and the center staff has to rely on general knowledge and a little educated guesswork—come to the rescue.

"For the young lady who wanted to know the difference between Oxydol and Oxydol plus seemed satisfied with a vague, "Well, there might be some bleach or other additives in Oxydol plus that Oxydol doesn't have. Maybe not scientific, but at least the caller got another option.

Another tricky question came from a young man who will probably be forever grateful for one staffer's wisdom of authors.

Late one evening last year a fellow called and said he had to know the name of the Russian who had recently won the Nobel Prize for literature.

After a little coaxing, he explained he had before found two novels, one of which had to be read for a literature test the next day. All he knew was the man who had won the Nobel Prize was the author of the book he needed.

Olson, who took the call, asked the names of the authors and recalled that one of the men had been dead for nearly 80 years. That left only one author and one much relieved student.

But Carbondale students aren't the only ones who turn to Information and Scheduling for help. One young man called and asked if anyone possibly could tell him the name of the dog on the old Topper television series. The answer was Neil And the caller "Information and Scheduling at Edwardsville..."
Committee okays trial procedures

By Richard Lorenz
Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

The procedures concerning the trial of complaints under the Community Conduct Code were approved Wednesday by the ad hoc University Senate committee engaged in writing the code.

Under the framework established, three different types of cases were included: administration against a member of the University Community, members of the same community, and members of different communities.

The same procedure will be used in the first two types. When a case arises, the charging party and the party charged agree: the charge will be tried by a panel of members from the constituency of the charged party. The size of panel was not determined.

The panel would be selected according to the procedures established by the system of one member from each constituency or by majority vote of the constituency. A time limit was established for the formation of the panel. If there is disagreement concerning the use of a constituency panel, the charge will be tried before a hearing officer.

In the situation of a case across constituency lines, if the charging party and the party charged agree, the charge will be tried by a panel of members from the constituency of the charged party. If there is disagreement concerning the use of a constituency panel, the charges party may elect to be tried before a hearing officer or before a three-person panel. The panel would consist of one member from the council or senate of the charged party, one member from the council or senate of the charging party, and a third member to be selected by the other two members.

This three-member panel would be similar to the type of panel used in labor-management disputes. In the event a constituency does not appoint a member within a yet undetermined amount of days, the charge would automatically be tried before a hearing officer. The decision on whether a case involves multiple constituencies will be made by the university advocate.
This is a government OF the people WHO VOTE
BY the people WHO VOTE
FOR ALL the people whether
they VOTE or NOT

THE '72 ELECTION WILL HAPPEN
WITH OR WITHOUT YOU

Why not make a difference?

DO SOMETHING

3
1.m. -- 5 p.m.

Foundation
Repose Center

THIS SECTION
NOT ON FILE IN
Archives.

Conservative Government
Republicans
Half of loan to be repaid by 1975

NEW YORK (AP) - On Sept. 8 the federal government approved up to $1 million in federal guarantees of $150,000 for Lockheed Aircraft Corp. Some $150 million of the loans so guaranteed are scheduled for repayments by the end of 1975.

Lockheed needed the guarantees because it had exhausted its own borrowing capacity at the banks and was threatened with bankruptcy if its current funds ran out.

The future would be better, it said. It assured Americans that it was not seeking a government loan but the guarantees were important because it was still a viable company and that its funds were preserved.

Others didn’t see it that way. If free enterprise itself was to remain in working order, they said, a weak corporation should not be preserved by subsidies of any kind. That practice would lead only to still higher costs.

Air News Analysis

Lockheed and its powerful supporters in Washington prevailed, but the issue was never really settled.

And now a speech by Daniel Haughton, Lockheed chairman, suggests that the entire industry—manufacturers and airlines—may be unable to live under free enterprise.

On speaking of airline profitability, Haughton told a meeting of the Air Transport Association at Beverly Hills, Calif. this week: “You wonder whether we have passed into a new kind of business... To some degree the problem is, and he suggested, offset the opportunity for further gains that might result from advances in technology.

But, he added, it appears that Haughton’s hopes for airline profitability still depend on technological developments, an unadulterated slim hope.

Is a possible still to make the economics that will keep bringing down direct costs at a fast enough rate to offset the increase in other elements of operating costs? “We are not sure,” he added.

“Possibly not,” he answered. “Unless we break through a dramatic breakthrough that we do not know about today—a break-through in structures, materials, propulsion, aerodynamic design.”

The chances were said to say, depend not only on slim hopes but on possibilities that have not even appeared on the horizon.

Change of venue granted in trial of 14 marchers

A change of venue has been granted to Broxton, Lockheed, acting Carbonado, of the trial of 14 persons arrested on charges of violent disorder for obstructing and dispossessing a police officer.

On Sept. 8, a hearing was scheduled for Monday before the judge, Richard Raitman. However, prior to the hearing, Lockheed asked the trial be moved to the Asseosiative Judge Roberto Schwartz.

Another hearing was held before the judge, Ron Briggs, Lockheed did not give a specific reason for the request for a change of venue.

The 14 will appear before Judge Schwartz on Sept. 11.

The 14 were arrested in October during the Civil Rights March from Selma to Montego Bay. Although they were marched on for obstructing traffic, they maintained that they were exercising their right to free speech.

White House defends foreign food program

WASHINGTON (AP) - A Nixon aide has learned of a possible, but unspecified, threat to Russian relations. The aide was speaking to the Russian living business, Ats. Agriculture Secretary Clarence D. Palmby told the House Agriculture Subcommittee.

Palmby said the talks could not be held. The talks were being asked to fork up what amounted to "international food stamps" for Soviet farmers.

Can our U.S. livestock buyers cut or bar the Commonwealth Credit Corp., the government agency, at prices we are going to release these grants for to the Russians. Palmby said they couldn’t.

The 50.1 million barrels of oil that are being sold by the OEC to Carlsberg and Continental Grain Co. for shipping to Russia at prices ranging from 46.41 to 46.47 a barrel. Rejected market prices ranged from 65 cents to Minneapolis at 77 cents a barrel.

The 50.1 million barrels of barley are being released at prices ranging from 46.41 to 46.47 a barrel. It has sold to Minneapolis for $1.30 a barrel.

Karasek said the United States is financing the prosperity of the Russian nation at the expense of its enemies.

Lockheed rescued

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Research may link milk to heart trouble

By University News Services

Scientists and medical people have long known that persons with high blood levels of cholesterol or fats in their blood are prime candidates for heart attacks.

It's known, too, that an increase in the body's production of sex hormones can be a forerunner of heart trouble.

George Gass, endocrine research specialist in the physiology department at the University, has been studying these phenomena for some time.

He became interested a few years ago when he and a group of German scientists discovered an odd link between ordinary cow's milk and stopped-up sex hormone secretion in laboratory mice.

More fed on diets rich in milk showed abnormal growth in sex organs, meaning their hormone levels went completely out of balance.

Now, Gass has laboratory evidence that suggests something of a breakthrough in coronary disease research.

Gass said he is certain of a direct correlation between the amount of fat in milk and how many sex hormones his body secretes.

At least that is what's happening in the mice at Gass laboratory. Those fed on a variety of all which are equivalent to butter-fat show increases in sex organ size and weights.

However, if the pituitary gland or pituitary is removed, the phenomenon does not occur.

This led Gass to believe that in entering the bloodstream and stimulating the pituitary gland, in sending a chemical signal to the glands. They then begin over-producing sex hormones.

In the case of the male this is evident in an enlargement of the seminal vesicles.

Gass said that bacterias are an underlying cause of heart attacks. It is very possibly related to an increase in male hormone sex secretion that results from high levels of dietary fat in the blood.

His work in the future should give a direct relationship between fat levels and hormone levels and he admits it surprises him.

We've been moving around the edges of this problem for years.

At first, we talked about an unknown factor in milk that was causing changes in the hormone levels. Given the overwhelmingly high incidence of heart attacks in men women usually don't know the problem until after menopause . When female hormone production fails and male hormones dominate and the known cholesterol-fat link. It is surprising that this connection hasn't been made before.

George Gass

GSC to discuss retroactive pay raises at Friday meeting

The continuing problem of pay raises for the student union, one of the topics of the Graduate Student Council meeting at 3:30 p.m. today in Room 108 of the Student Center.

According to the GSC, the pay raise question has been divided into three parts.

The first will deal with a report from Don Reed Clark, president of the council, concerning the implementation of a GSC resolution on the University's balanced budget to the Office of Emergency Preparedness (OEP) and the alteration of graduate assistant contracts.

At the Nov. 15 meeting, the council passed a resolution asking for retroactive pay if it is determined that graduate assistants could have been given promotional wage increases during the wage-price frozen.

When contacted Wednesday about his report, Clark said he had not yet been written. He said he would meet with Chris Jensen, secretary of the council, before the report is prepared.

"A letter was sent to President Layard asking him to keep the council informed concerning the pay raise situation," Jensen said. "A reply from Layard has been received. He has asked the council if we correctly represented his view. As of yet we have not had a response to the resolution.

Kenneth W. Gardner, region five director of OEP when it was in existence, indicated that pay raises dependent on the completion of full quarter. If the graduate assistant agrees to this contract, he would not be eligible for the retroactive pay.

The second and third parts of the pay raise question will deal with two reports by the Employment Committee.

The first report deals with the reply to the University request of Nov. 11.

According to Pat Engrassel, a member of the committee, the report will be based upon a letter from J. P. Brockett, president, to the University. The report will concern the rationale of withholding raises and retroactive pay, said Engrassel.

Engrassel said that the committee has not planned any action.

The second report will deal with the alteration of contracts. Engrassel said some contracts have been altered. He also said that Brockett admitted that any arbitrary alteration of contracts was illegal. According to Engrassel, Brockett said there was no choice in the alteration.

The committee has not farmed any recommendations for action.

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At the 'Home'

Bob Kliber, Jim Glenn and Lynn Leonard are part of the cast in the Southern Players presentation of 'Home,' the 1971 New York Drama Critics' Circle Award winner. The play will be shown at the University Theater this weekend.

Sunday sunset starts holiday

The Jewish Channukah festival, which is 2,400 years old starts Sunday, and lasts for eight days, according to Rabbi Earl Vinecor of the Hiller House.

Channukah commemorates the victory of the Maccabees (Jewish guerrilla fighters) over the Syrians and the liberation of the Jewish homeland.

The temple in Jerusalem had been destroyed by the Syrians. Vinecor said, "The emperor Antiochus Epiphanes, sought to convert the world to Hellenism. "Of all the world at that time only the Jews refused to be converted and fought back," he stated. "With a very small army they beat the entire Syrian host."

As remembrance of this victory, eight days of celebration are observed with a candelabra called a menorah lit each night. Vinecor said.

Channukah will be celebrated at 8:30 p.m. Sunday at the Hiller House, he said.

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SOUTHERN PLAYERS ENTER ‘HOME’ IN PLAY FESTIVAL

The Southern Players will present "Home," the 1971 New York Drama Critics' Circle Award winner, at 8 p.m. Friday and Saturday in the University Theater as the Communications Building's entry in the American Educational Theater Festival Competition, and will be judged by a festival official during the Corbalese performance.

Last season's entry, "The Caretaker," by Harold Pinter, was invited to participate in the regional festival at the Kressner Center, University of Illinois at Urbana. "The Caretaker" was judged one of the 16 best college productions of the festival, and was later performed at the John F. Kennedy Center for the performing Arts in Washington, D.C.

"Home" is not a play in the traditional sense. It is an orchestrated conversation among lonely people in an old folks' home. It is through their casual conversations that their frustrations and ambitions are revealed.

The cast for the Southern Players production includes Dan Crane as Barry, Bob Kliber as Jack, Lynn Leonard as Margaret, Ellen Ford as Kate and Jim Glenn as Alfred. Tickets are available at the University Theater box office and Central Ticket Office in the Student Center. General admission is $1.75.

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P.S. THREE XMAS SPECIAL...
Foresters reveal how to turn logging leftovers to profits

By University News Services

How to turn leftovers from logging high value timber into profit is being demonstrated in recent studies by U.S. Forest Service scientists and a group of foresters at SIU. The most recent of such research projects, now in the wind-up stage, is one to reclaim the logging residues of black walnut timber harvested for lumber production in the central and eastern states. These leftovers are tree tops, large branches, crotches of branches and other remnants left behind after the logs come down. The logging residue includes sawdust, leaves and twigs and can be salvaged from a waste piece of walnut timber.

To show this is not just a theoretical exercise for scientists, Landt called attention to a 1990 survey of black walnut timber harvested from Indiana. He said that 1.7 million board feet of walnut wood in tree tops and branches lying on the ground.

The Forester Service study he has been working on indicates the 1.75 million board feet in logs remaining in the timber range and included a potential yield of 500,000 board feet of usable dimension stock worth about $500,000. That would be a nice piece of pocket change for the producer from material that was left behind, he said.

Just as a reminder that the idea of making profitable use of black walnut logging leftovers (or any high-value hardwoods) isn't as crazy as it may seem, Landt points out that only about one-third of the black walnut timber harvested went into high-priced veneer. The rest enters the lumber market when cut down to furniture parts, panels, gunstocks, wagon wheels and other things that generally can be made from small pieces of wood.

For this Forest Service study, black walnut logging leftovers—tree tops, large branches, crotches of branches and short limbs that would otherwise be removed—are collected and dailed to eighteen inches in diameter. A boiler saw was used to cut the bolts into eight-inch pallets and stock is then dried to 10 per cent moisture. The bolts are graded according to the number of clear faces (free of defects) before sawing into flats. The rough-sawn board was a kiln dried to 7 per cent moisture. The processing work was done at the SIU-Forest Service operated Pilot Plant at VTL.

The researchers diagrammed the flitches to determine how they would be trimmed and cut to yield the most usable pieces of finished dimension stock, even to pieces one inch wide. The sawmill was then set to rip in the yield accuracy of the diagramming.

Besides determining yields of marketable lumber from various sizes and grades of bolts, time studies were also run on the various processes to provide guidelines to producers and processors. By being able to work more efficiently, even a small increase in yields will yield only 11 per cent more stock than a bolt that had defects on all faces.

The manufacturing costs for processing such logging residues may seem high in comparison to producing the same material from sawlogs. Landt said, but there are at least two favorable points to processing leftovers. They are consistent in high prices are paid for walnut products, and the increased demand for a scarce timber commodity. The condition might not apply to lower value species of timber, he said.

Carbondale registrars available for up-coming voter sign-up drive

Richard Lorenz
Daily Egyptian Writer

Contrary to a report in Wednesday's Daily Egyptian on the status of registrars at the Alhaka Mall, registrars will be available for the voter registration process.

Wednesday's report said the availability of registrars was made by F. Dougall, assistant director for Responsive Government, the coalition sponsoring the drive. The report said the availability of registrars was made by Dougall, and that the Coalition for Responsive Government, the coalition sponsoring the drive, would make no registrars at the center.

Everything is ready to go concerning the drive, Dougall said.

Registration will be held from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. at the multipurpose center, the Student Christian Foundation and the Town Hall in Delmas.

In order to register, you must be 18 at the time of the primary vote this fall, June 2. Residents of the state for the past six months must be a resident of his local precinct for 30 days.

Interest in the drive was expressed Wednesday by Perry McInoch, campus coordinator for gubernatorial candidate Daniel Walker.

McInoch wanted to inform students that the primary for which they are registering will take place during primary week. In order to be able to vote in the primary, an absentee ballot would have to be filed by those people who do not register in Jackson County. But will not be in the county on election day.

City goals group to meet Thursday

SIU students will have one more chance to voice their opinions on goals the city of Carbondale should set for itself, as the Goals for the 1987-88 Steering Committee holds its final hearing at 7:30 p.m. tonight in Room 140 of the Home Economics Building.

Dave Oltnam, Pekin, outside non-student senator and senior majoring in government, will take her seat on the Steering Committee at Thursday night's hearing. Miss Oltnam was appointed to the committee Tuesday night by the City Council's Mayor, Current, a senior majoring in design, is vice-chairman of the committee and the only other SIU student on the panel.

A previous hearing on campus was held last Thursday in the Woolsey Foundation building. At that time, no SIU students appeared to make statements. If anyone would like to make a statement to the steering committee but cannot appear at the hearing, he may address his statement to the steering committee in care of City Hall.

The goals steering committee has 12 public hearings, but community response has been low. A disappointment for officials who were demanding a large turnout according to Basel Hedrick, committeee chairman. Six persons testified at Monday's hearing in the First United Methodist Church.

Eugene Landt, U.S. Forest Service timber processing scientist at the Forest Science Laboratory at SIU, addrers an artistic attractest wall plaque made of black walnut scraps by his coworkers in a research project on reclaiming profitably the waste residue left in the forest, during a logging operation. The plaque was made by an artistic arrangement of the finished ends of various widths of boards—from one to six inches—obtained from short walnut logs retrieved from large branches and tree tops left in the forest. Landt is project leader for the research project.

(Sources Services photo)

Waste art

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Daily Egyptian, December 9, 1977, Page 23

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EASTERN UNIVERSITY
Art sale provides craftsmen with Yuletide showplace

Art buyers and sellers from the University came to Ballroom A at the Student Center Wednesday to take part in a Christmas art sale cosponsored by the Student Government Activities Council and the Art Students' League. The sale will continue Thursday from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. and from 5 to 8 p.m. and on Friday and Saturday from 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. Dots Davis, co-chairman of the sale, said that it was designed to provide members of the University with a place to display and sell their crafts. Some of the creative pieces being sold are puppets, pottery, Christmas decorations, Raggled Ann dolls, macrame and painting. The art majors above are trying to sell their wares in a somewhat conventional manner. Mrs. George Bielzinzai seems to have also caught the attention of a prospective customer. But Steve Beaton, above, who is majoring in art, continues to produce even more art lest he run out.

Photos by John Lapinot
negotiations denied

Bobby Hull - WHA

Senate confirms move

saved by comeback victory

Mack's collegiate debut

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Mack's collegiate debut

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Coaches mum on lineups

Swimmers to face Michigan in big duel

By Ernie Schwoett
Daily Egyptian Sports Writer

It'll be No. 10 vs. No. 11 when the SIU swimming team journeys to Ann Arbor Friday to take on the University of Michigan, an important dual meet.

The Salukis finished in the 11th slot in last year's NCAA championship meet while the Wolverines crept by Coach Ray Essack's squad on the final day of competition to grab the 10th spot. Michigan used diving points to sneak by the Salukis.

The stakes aren't as high this time, but the meet is so important that neither coach is doing much talking about his starting lineup.

"I think it's pretty obvious that my butterfly men will be swimming butter­fly and my breaststrokers will be swimming breaststroke," said Michigan Coach Gus Stager, "but beyond that I'm not saying."

Southern Illinois' Coach Essack is in the same bag, but he did mention he was staying up rather late at his office working on the meet.

Both coaches are probably remember­ing last year's battle which saw Michigan gain a three point victory over the Salukis in the University School Pool.

"I expect the same kind of meet we had last year with SIU," he said, "except they have a little bit better chance of beating us this time."

"Essentially Southern has the same people returning," he continued, "the times match up pretty well across the board with the exception of Pat Miles."

And that's quite an exception too. In last weekend's Illinois State Relays, which SIU dominated, Miles started his freshman campaign in fine fashion by breaking an SIU freshman 500-yard freestyle record with a clocking of 4:48.3. The old mark belonged to Fernando Whaley.

If Essack decides to keep Miles swim­ming the distance events, which would seem logical, the freshman from Little Rock, Ark., could face Mark Anderson from Wisconsin. According to Stager, Anderson has come on strong. In the Wolverines two meets against Wisconsin and Minnesota he won both the 500 and 1000-yard freestyles.

Other outstanding races could develop in the breaststroke, backstroke and butterfly where NCAA finalists will face each other.

Dale Kowor, a fifth place finisher in the 100-yard breaststroke during the national meet last year, could swim against Michigan's Stu Isaac. Isaac didn't swim the 200 in the nationals but he did finish fifth in the 100-yard version of the event.

In last year's dual meet in Carbon­dale, Kowor and Isaac put on a great race in the 200 with Kowor winning by three tenths of a second.

The butterfly could shape up the same way with Byron MacDonald going against Bob Dickson. Dickson was a third place NCAA finisher in the 100 while MacDonald finished ninth.

In the 100-yard butterfly during last year's nationals, Dickson finished eleventh while MacDonald grabbed sixth.

The backstroke also could look like last year's NCAA's with Bill Tompkins, who finished 13th in the 100, against Bob Dickson. Kowor said Dickson is a third place NCAA finisher in the 100 while MacDonald finished ninth.

In the 100-yard butterfly during last year's nationals, Dickson finished eleventh while MacDonald grabbed sixth.

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