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Daily Egyptian Staff

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Weak budget worries new SIU president

By Sue Bell
Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

Despite the fact that Wednesday was only his first day on campus, David Derge, SIU's new president, looked completely at home. He was seated in his chair, his feet propped up as to here. He views dealing with SIU's financial pinch as his most immediate and per-vasive problem. Derge said decisions as to the fate of SIU's participation in the Midwestern Conference, possible alteration in the governance system and whether to retain the University Senate veto over-rule power, will come later.

"I want to know more about all these things before I commit myself either way," he said. "I think it would be a mistake to rush into any of these matters before having a complete understanding of them."

Old and new

It's all smiles for Robert G. Layer (left) outgoing SIU president and David Derge, incoming president. Layer will return to his post as chairman of the Department of Economics, while Derge tackles what he calls SIU's most immediate and pressing problem—the financial situation. (Photo by John Lopinot)

Derge said he sympathized with the legislature's difficult task of allocating limited resources to the many areas of social demands of which education is one. "It is easy to see the crying needs of your own institution and not see the other social demands people make on the state," he said. "It would be presumptuous to assume that a public university that doesn't get every penny it wants has a better case than the other areas of social concern." He also said he understood the financial burden SIU's medical school had caused in view of SIU's failure to receive an increase in budgetary appropriations from the state over last year's allocation, he would add a flag warning that the answer is a separate funding for the medical school until he has studied the problem further.

He said the current budgetary pinch on higher education is not a great enough higher education's fault. "In a sense (Continued on Page 17)

Daily Egyptian
Southern Illinois University

Nine new Intercollegiate Committee members appointed by U-Senate

By Richard Lorenz
Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

The Executive Committee of the University Senate Wednesday appointed nine new voting members when it reconstituted the Committee on Men's Intercollegiate Athletics.

The new members of the Committee are Malvin Moore Jr., associate professor in higher education; Karen Craig, assistant professor in home economics; William Hardenbergh, professor in government; Jim Peters, junior in government; Michael Bernacchi, graduate student in journalism; William Bloyer, assistant to the dean for student activities at the Vocational-Technical Institute; Edward Hammad, assistant to the president for student relations; and Jerry Lacey, chairman of the Affirmative Action Task Force.

Walker turns campaign guns on Simon and Daley

By David L. Mahsman
Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

Independent Democrat Dan Walker, candidate for his party's gubernatorial nomination, has trimmed the Daley machine and chided his opponent, Lt. Gov. Paul Simon, during a brief talk before about 250 students Wednesday in the SIU Student Center.

Walker asked to speak and answer questions in the Student Center for more than an hour, but cut the session short to 30 minutes. The stop on the SIU campus was only a brief pause in a day filled with campaigning in Carbondale and Murphysboro.

In his talk to SIU students, the 44-year-old candidate denounces Simon for appearing before Chicago Mayor Richard Daley's machine slate-makers. He said Simon went behind closed doors with "these infamous men and begged "Please my, I run for the office of governor?"

Walker told the crowd that he took his now-famous 1,197-mile walk through Illinois to dramatize taking his campaign to the people, not to the machine. He added that he also walked to meet Illinois citizens and sound out the mood of the state, but he dwelled on his independence of the stalemakers.

Illinois politics, as they are currently conducted, "have not done enough for real people needs," Walker said in explaining his reasons for remaining independent. He cited what he termed "Chicago priorities" as evidence of his contention. These included a $325 million extension of the Illinois Toll Road "From Aurora to nowhere" and a proposed $600 million airport in Lake Michigan.

"Illinois government can find money for these, but the same government says there is not enough for education or for welfare to help the poor," said the Deerfield native.

Walker termed his own priorities as "people needs." He rated education, (Continued on Page 3)

Procedural disorders mar meeting

By Randy Thomas
Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

"The SIU Student Senate accomplished little at its second meeting of the year Wednesday in a session marred by constant bickering over rules of order and operational procedures.

Chuck White, west side non-dorm senator, criticized Chairman Jim Peters for his inability to handle the meeting. He said that Peters repeatedly spooked out of order and interrupted senators as they spoke.

"If you show respect to the senators," White to Peters, "then the senators will show respect for you." Peters said that he was not the only person at the meeting who was out of order and said that future meetings would be more orderly.

Despite the disorder, some business was accomplished.

George Camille, president of the student body, vetoed an allocation of $288 to the Student Advisory Committee (SAC). He based action on the fact that the Illinois Board of Higher Education has recently expressed dissatisfaction with the recommendations of the SAC and discontinued funding.

He said he was wrong for the senate to fund an organization originally formed by the IBHE and originally funded by it.

Though it appeared the senators might override the veto on the recommendations of Gary Dickerson, a member of the SAC, no vote was held because the necessary quorum to override a veto was not present.

In other action, the senate granted a request of $100 to the Shagoon Mountain Club.

It turned down a request of $76 for Operation Gripe and tabled a request for $100 by "Theater Now" magazine.

Gus Bode

Gus says at first glance he thought it was Mr. Peepers and the Wolf Man.
NET series premieres

To Be Young, Gifted and Black presented as tonight's TV fare

Black Jack, famed riderless horse, celebrates 24th year

Black Jack's once black coat has faded to a brownish-grey but his hooves were freshly polished for the occasion. Mounted on his back was the black saddle and reversed boots in the stirrups that he carried in the funeral procession of President John F. Kennedy and Herbert Hoover and Gen. Douglas MacArthur.

Julia Meade to speak in today's convolution

Vista and Peace Corps: Interviews, 9 a.m.-5 p.m., Student Center, MacKinnon Room.
Convocation: Julia Meade, television personality, 1 p.m., SIU Arena.
International Relation Club: Pre-International Week Coffee Hour, 3:30-5 p.m., International Center Lounge.
Student Government Activities Committee: Movie, "East is Red," 7:30 p.m., Student Center, Admission free.
Peace Committee: Movie, "The Scarlet Empress," 7:30 p.m., Davis Auditorium, admission 5 cents.
Memorial Recreation: 8-11 p.m., Pulliam Pool; 3-12 p.m., Pulliam Gym and Weight Room.
Hillel Foundation: Hebrew, 7:30 p.m., 802 S. Washington.
Public Relations Student Society of America: Meeting, 7-9 p.m., Student Center Room B.
Pi Sigma Epsilon: Meeting, 8:30-10 p.m., Lawson 231.
Landlord-Tenant Counseling: 2-5 p.m., Ombudsman's office, 7-94, daily Monday-Thursday.
Coffee House for Transfer Students: College of Education, 7:30 p.m., Wham Faculty Lounge, College of Liberal Arts and Science, 7:30 p.m., Student Center Ballrooms B.
Carbondale Community Center-Double Bridge, 7:30 p.m. and 8-10 p.m., Free Bridge lessons.

NEW LIBERTY MURPHY'S BORO 684-6022 Weeknights 7:00-9:00

Which is the Better LOVE STORY?

See for yourself!

JOY IN THE MORNING

Black Jack, the riderless horse of a greeting from President Nixon. Highlighted by apples and cake and had a 25th birthday party celebration in front of Maryann Memorial, Va.

Cameras lenses before settling down to a treat Reagen. Presented as tonight's TV fare

6:00-10:30 p.m., "The Electric Company; Sportempo.
5:30-8:00 p.m., "Mister Rogers' Neighborhood; Sesame Illinois; Biography, the youngest American actor, according to the New York Drama Critics' "Circle Award" for her play, "Raisin in the Sun," in 1966. Miss Hansberry died in 1965 from cancer. "To Be Young, Gifted and Black" was woven together from the works, diaries and letters of the playwright. The story probes into the life of Miss Hansberry and her experiences as a black artist in America.

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Daily Egyptian

Black Jack, famed riderless horse, celebrates 24th year

WASHINGTON (AP) - Black Jack, the riderless horse of presidential funerals, Wednesday had a 25th birthday party highlighted by apples and cake and a greeting from President Nixon.

The oldest horse in the U.S. Army whitened and snorted for the TV cameras and poked his nose in their lenses before settling down to a treat of butter pecan birthday cake-his favorite, according to the hostesses—and apples.

Army brass and members of the Maryann Lee Club of Arlington, Va., were in attendance for the celebration in front of the horse stables at Ft. Myer, Va., just across the Potomac from the Lincoln Memorial.

LATE SHOW FRIDAY VARSITY COMING

FRI. SAT. SUN.

Walter Matthau

as "KOTCH" also "FOOLS"

Late Show Fri. Sat. Varsity
Vice. And Vera.

Mick Jagger and Mick Jagger, performance.

James Fox/Mick Jagger
Anita Pallenberg/Michele Breton
Written by Donn Campanella Directed by Donald Campanella, Nicolas Roeg

STARTS 11:30 p.m. ALL SEATS $1.00

NO ONE UNDER 17 ADMITTED

JOY IN THE MORNING
Walker would give more funds to education

(Continued from Page 1)
mental health, welfare, health care and an anti-poverty fight as his top five priorities.

"We must be more concerned with people needs than with pouring concrete," Walker said.

After lapsing Illinois politics in general, Walker cited the lieutenant governor, calling on him to honor a "commitment" to debate the issues throughout the state. Walker played a tape recording to the crowd of Simon saying, "I have indicated that I am willing to debate on any number of occasions. That's not a problem."

Simon's quote was taken from a telephone conversation between Walker and Simon Dec. 19 on Radio Station WMAQ, in Chicago. The broadcast was to have been a two-hour discussion between Simon and Walker in which Walker would call the station only in the final 15 minutes of the broadcast, Walker said. Since Simon made his statement, Walker said the lieutenant governor has agreed to appear with him on only one half-hour broadcast, Dec. 19 in Chicago.

"My opponent should realize that not all Illinois voters live in Chicago," Walker said. "I want to meet Paul Simon all over Illinois." Walker said he has no intention of including Simon's failure to agree to any additional debates is that he is "afraid" and "trying to cop out." Walker said that instead of regular debates, he would debate tapes of Simon. He said that he would allow Simon to know where he would be speaking, but in the meantime would set a taperecorder on an empty chair and respond to Simon's comments on the issues as recorded in previous speeches.

After speaking on Simon's failure to debate, Walker was asked if he would debate Pat Griffin, candidate for governor on the Socialist Labor Party ticket. He responded that there would be "no problem" in setting up a debate with Ms. Gringin as soon as her name appears on the ballot. Her name is not on now on the ballot.

Walker was asked a barrage of questions by members of the Southern Illinois Women's Political Caucus. He seemed to satisfy the women with his views on day care centers, equal pay for equal work and the equal rights amendment. He said that if elected, he would appoint women to responsible positions high in his administration.

Walker was asked his stand on abortion legislation. He replied that it would be "the right kind of time to discuss the issue while it is being considered in the courts. He said that as a lawyer, he feels that abortion laws will be ruled unconstitutional by the United States Supreme Court.

Pressed for his personal opinion of abortion, Walker replied that he would say no more on the issue at this time.

Among the other issues Walker touched upon were:

--Abortion. He said he knows the plights of poor schools, but opposes a direct cash payment to the schools because he feels it would be unconstitutional.

--Higher education funds. Walker termed Gov. Richard Ogilvie's budget cuts for higher education "a meat ax slice." He said that he would reverse Ogilvie's action.

--Pollution control. Being against pollution is "like being against sin," Walker quipped. He added, however, that unlike many politicians, he would not appoint heads of firms that pollute to the state Environmental Protection Agency. He also called for strong laws, heavy fines and good enforcement to halt pollution.

After his stint in the Student Center Ballrooms, Walker walked downstairs, greeted students and ate lunch in the Student Center cafeteria. From there he went to visit briefly with SIU President Robert G. Lary.

Walker talked privately for some 15 minutes with Lary. After the discussion, Walker said he had discussed the possibility of a board of economic advisers for the governor. Lary will resume chairmanship of the SIU Department of Economics Feb. 1. Walker said, however, that he did not ask Lary's opinion on the matter.

Daily Egyptian gets new business manager

By Daryl Stephenson

Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

Howard R. Long, director of the School of Journalism, announced Wednesday that William M. Eppheimer, former business manager of the Daily Egyptian, has resigned his position to accept a job in Chicago.

Long said that Eppheimer's successor is Adrienne Combs, who has been working as a business staff assistant to the business manager.

Eppheimer served as Daily Egyptian business manager for one year and as a lecturer in the School of Journalism for three years. He takes over his new post Feb. 1.

Prior to coming to SIU, he had been general manager of the University of Florida's daily newspaper and executive secretary of the Board of Student Publications there.

Eppheimer also has had experience in retail, advertising and management positions with newspapers in Illinois and New York.

Eppheimer is a 1968 journalism graduate of SIU, and has been active in Sigma Delta Chi (SDX) professional journalism society.

New restaurant opens in Student Center

A new restaurant will be open for luncheon, service Thursday in the Student Center, according to James Sheppard, assistant director of the Student Center.

Sheppard said the restaurant is located on the second floor of the Student Center in the office of the center's vice president for student services.

The restaurant has a seating capacity of 130, said Sheppard, and will serve sandwiches, burgers and a menu posted outside the main door. Sheppard said the restaurant will be open from 11 a.m. to 2 p.m. Thursday and Friday.

Dinner service will begin Monday, he said, with dinner hours to be 5:30 p.m. to 9:30 p.m.
The Vietnam war is different from all other wars in which the United States has been engaged. This war has turned out the highest number of men who have avoided or deserted from military service in Vietnam. And with that increasing number comes a national debate on the question of amnesty for those tens of thousands of young men who felt that they could not participate in such a war.

At present, according to various statistics, there are 75,000 war exiles, most of them residing in Canada. Pentagon data list some 354,427 deserters from 1967-71 with 385,897 of those still at large. What is to become of these men?

The amnesty question is a thicket of thorny moral issues. Some interpret amnesty as a generous pardon from the government for youthful mistakes. Others insist that it is the government, not the exiles, that has made a mistake and should seek pardon.

Sen. Robert Taft, R-Ohio, has proposed a bill that would clear draft dodgers of any offense provided they are willing to spend three years of alternative service—VISTA, hospital work, etc. President Nixon has proposed that any amnesty would reach only those Americans still in Vietnam and that POW's are still held by North Vietnam.

Other questions that plague the issue of amnesty include queries as to who should receive amnesty.

The Taft Bill provides amnesty only for draft evaders, not deserters. And if amnesty is introduced and accepted, when should it become effective? Immediately or after all American troops are out of Vietnam?

Some government and military officials fear that an acceptance of any amnesty will result in the breakdown of the military system.

The military system is broken. Its purposes and ideals are no longer what they were in World Wars I and II. The pride men once took in defending their country—right or wrong—is now nonexistent. Men who have followed orders in Vietnam are now in stockades for war crimes. Punishment for obedience?

Spoken for those young men who have left the United States say that the majority of those men would probably not return were they granted amnesty. By returning they would be admitting that they were wrong to flee. Others have found better ways of life in other countries and prefer to stay.

Why should those young men with premature inns, in the immorality of such a war be punished? Those men have paid a high price by living in exile or hiding from their families and friends. They have done what they thought was morally right and for that, no man should be punished.

Alternative service is another form of punishment. It is demanding that a man serve this country, forgiving the United States for what it has done to fellow war exiles and to millions of Vietnamese.

The word amnesty comes from the Greek word “forgetfulness” or “remis” in recognition that the moral equations on Vietnam are too complicated and too painful to drag on forever. Amnesty, now or after the war, must include deserters as well as draft evaders because the only difference between the two is that one perceived what might happen and chose to avoid it and the other never knew until he was already in the military.

And what of the 5,000 men in Vietnam now in stockades for committing war crimes? Amnesty must include them because the war in Vietnam has produced atrocities, special problems and endless dilemmas that no one ever thought possible. Any kind of reconciliation between the government and its people must include war criminals.

This issue will remain a part of Vietnam until we let all men come home under amnesty and let them live—such in the manner he prefers.

Melanie Burch
Senior, Journalism

Letter to the editor

To the Daily Egyptian:

The other day I received a call from home, and my parents told me that they received a letter from the dean of housing stating that I am being compelled to move into University housing because I am not a junior or senior. This, I believe, is an infraction against my personal rights.

Now the dean of housing has indicated that I have three choices. I can either quit school, move into University housing or try and obtain some real good excuse and bring it to a higher dean. The only excuse that I can think of is that I have completed all of my courses and my housing has been satisfactory. I have found that the housing at Carbondale has been quite adequate and spacious. I have had no problems with any of the landlords around Carbondale, and I would prefer to stay there.

I want to live somewhere where I can study, play music and not worry about disturbing anyone, or them disturbing me.

Upon talking to a few sophomore friends of mine, I have found that they too were cracked down on by the dean of housing stating that I am being compelled to move into University housing because I am not a junior or senior. This, I believe, is an infraction against my personal rights.

This issue tends to remind me of another issue last year, which concerned underclassmen having cars in Carbondale. This University rule was declared unconstitutional, and I wonder if this University rule would pass a test of constitutionality. After all, 18 year old's now have the vote, a right to sign for a car, a right to own a house and many other rights. They should not have to be under any guardianship of a university.

Donald Shapiro
Sophomore, History

Letter to the editor

Daily Egyptian missed point of gay caucus

To the Daily Egyptian:

I would like to say a few words in regard to the misreporting by the Daily Egyptian concerning the gay caucus. First of all, 60 women attended the seminar hosted by the Gay Women's Caucus.

I suggest that the Daily Egyptian encourages free discussion of current issues through editorials and letters on these pages. Editorials labeled Opinion are written and signed by members of the student news staff and by students enrolled in journalism courses and represent opinions of the authors only.

Letters: Readers are invited to express their opinions in letters which must be signed with name, classification and major, if faculty rank, address and telephone number. Letters should be typewritten, and their length should not exceed 250 words. Letter writers should respect the generally accepted standards of good taste and are expected to make their points in terms of issues rather than personalities. Acceptance for publication will depend on limitations of space and the timeliness and relevance of the material. Unsigned letters will not be accepted, and authorship of all letters must be verified by the Daily Egyptian. It is the responsibility of the Daily Egyptian to determine content of the opinion pages. Other materials on pages four and five include editorials and articles reprinted from other publications, syndicated columns and articles, and reprinted or opinion articles authored locally.

Karen Marasco
Junior, Psychology

Page 4, Daily Egyptian, January 20, 1972

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dituaries have reached with President Nixon, has been arguing for some related items as housing and urban deterioration of the quality of life our affluent society. Nevertheless, the poor continued to grow poorer during the Vietnam war, Prof. Friedman calculates that annual expenses are, as Prof. Friedman affirms, being siphoned off the so-called public needs to provide the bait that attracts able and energetic operators and entrepreneurs from the private sector—who, under the laws of social Darwinism, are bound to take over the operation and shape it to their own interests.

A fog of corruption

By Harry S. Ashmore
L.A. Times Syndicate

Milton Friedman, the conservative economist who recently parted ideological if not political company with President Nixon, has been arguing for some time that we have passed the point of no return in the appropriation of public funds for welfare purposes.

Lumping together direct welfare payments with such related items as housing and urban redevelopment, Prof. Friedman calculates that annual expenditures have reached $3,000 per capita for these officially classified as below the poverty line. Nevertheless, the poor continued to grow poorer during the period when we more than doubled expenditures for the so-called "war on poverty."

What this means, the professor points out, is that the money thus being extracted from the public purse not only isn't reaching the poor but is being used for purposes that actually contribute to further deterioration of the quality of life our affluent society imposes upon its bottom segment.

What, then, happens to the poverty funds? They are, as Prof. Friedman affirms, being siphoned off for the ultimate benefit of real estate developers, agribusiness combines and the providers of various goods and services—and for the maintenance of the swollen army of bureaucrats and political fixers who provide the channels through which the golden flood is diverted.

Prof. Friedman, true to his conservative faith, places the primary blame on the asserted do-gooders who try to promote social reform by the collective spending of public money. All this does, he insists, is provide the bait that attracts able and energetic operators and entrepreneurs from the private sector—who, under the laws of social Darwinism, are bound to take over the operation and shape it to their own interests.

By Arthur Hoppe
Chronicle Features

Once upon a time in the country called Wonderland, there was a little group of left-wing activists who called "The Bombers for Peace & Justice." It had six members.

Per year, it blew up mailboxes and things and had lots of fun. But one day, its leader, Jack (Che) Armstrong, had a great idea. He smuggled bombs into safety deposit boxes across the country, which was easy. Then he told the police where to find them.

"They scooped the Wonder-fulers out of their waiterly nest; they would be missed. Next Jack sent a ransom note to the President:"

"Let's go back to blowing up mailboxes," cried Sally (The Red) Reed, clapping her hands. "But it was odder more fun."

"Don't be silly, Sally," said Jack. "We're running the country now. If they'll release the political prisoners, they'll do anything we tell them. At last we'll achieve Peace & Justice. It shows what a band of dedicated people can do if they're willing to set off a few bombs."

So The Bombers for Peace & Justice sent the President another ransom note, demanding that he recognize Red China, disband the Army and make dentists preferential treatment.

But before the President could yield to these further threats, disaster struck. The Bombers for Liberty & Freedom, a radical right-wing group with five members, sent him a note:

"Look here, Pres, any idiot can plant bombs. We've planted ours to blow up Cape Kennedy, The Kennedy Center, Mount Kennedy and all Commie spots. But we won't tell you where or when unless you make everybody under 21 get a haircut. So there! Pathetically Yours, etc."

The President, shoulders bowed, ordered the national guard to stand by. Jack Armstrong was furious. "If you sell out our democratic heritage by knocking under to a few Fascist pigs," he wrote the White House, "we'll blow up Hoover Dam, the Library and the Hoover Vacuum Cleaner Factory. P.S. Legitimate paragraph of Ransom note followed ransom note. In the succeeding months, the President issued and countermanded orders to invade Cuba, jail William Buckley, ban miniskirts, disband the Army, and make dentists preferential treatment.

Finally the President could take no more. He sent himself a ransom note: "Dear Sir; I know where more bombs are than anybody. If anybody sends me another ransom note, I'll set them off."

So the radical left went back to blowing up mailboxes and having fun. And the radical right went back to secretly drilling in the hills and having fun and the country returned to what is taken for normal.

Why doesn't Starrick play?

To the Daily Egyptian:

Some loyal, concerned Saluki fans are trying to figure out why our star guard candidate Greg Starrick is only getting to play 25 to 35 minutes a game.

You don't have to be a big time coach from Texas to realize the talent and ability of someone like Greg. He plays 25 to 35 minutes a game, averages 25 points a game, leads the nation in free throws and is always making key assists and steals to lead the offensive attack.

Even if his defense isn't the strongest, I've seen even better in the last two years. If anybody wants to see his man contribute more to the game than he does, it's just hard for many of us fans to understand why. We've got to stop worrying. Greg is an All-America candidate that just plays part-time, especially in a close game like the one with Creighton.

His records in the past and that game speak for themselves.

Michael Shields, Senior, Administrative Science
Randy Stark, Sophomore, General Studies
Tournament Week events set, entries available

By Daryl Stephenson
Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

Enthusiasts of chess, bridge, bowling, and other recreational games who would like to test their abilities in these or related tournaments will have the opportunity next week during Tournament Week. Tournament Week, which begins Monday and continues until Saturday, is being sponsored by the Student Government Activities Council and the Student Center Programming Committee. All events will be in the Student Center, according to Bob Saieg, advisory consultant to the SCPC. All events are open to undergraduate and graduate men and women in good standing are eligible to participate, according to Tournament Week regulations.

Winners will be awarded prizes and will have the opportunity to represent SIU in regional competition against other schools. According to regulations, all competitors for regions must have a 3.0 grade point average as of January 1.

San Diego will be welcome addition once again to the nite life on the Strip.

BONAPARTE’S Retreat

“A clean fresh approach to comedy...an outstanding singing group...a great show....”

San Francisco Examiner

“The group that
challenged Elvis
Presley for #1
in 1957
with
“Little Darlin,”
“Silhouettes,”
“The Stroll,”
“Why Do Fools Fall in Love,”
and many many more

“A fresh invigorating talent is a
welcome addition once again to the nite life on the Strip.”

Las Vegas Sun

Over 10,000,000 Records Sold

Stanley Steamer

Come Early For Seats

213 E. Main

Tournament Week events set, entries available

By University News Service

David R. Derge, who takes over officially as University president Feb. 1, will be welcomed to the Southern Illinois area when he attends the annual meeting of Southern Illinois, Inc., at Carbondale Feb. 8.

The dinner meeting will be in the SIU Student Center Auditorium at 7:30 p.m. Derge will speak to the gathering during the evening. SIU is an area-wide organization dedicated to promoting the development and economic growth of the area.

"The people of the area want to greet and welcome the new president and want him to become a part in the development of Southern Illinois," said Geoffrey Hughes, SIU executive director. "Southern Illinois appreciates what SIU has done for it in making the total environment better as well as providing a tremendous boost to the economy."

Madonna

"I'm just a Madonna." Madonna said that rules for each event are available in the Student Activities Center office, second floor of the Student Center. He said there is an entrance fee of $1 payable at the SAC office.

Entry forms for each event may be picked up at the Student Center bowling alley, the Thompson Point game room, the University Park game room, the Student Activities Center and the VIT Student Center. Entry forms for all events must be turned in by noon Monday, Saieg said.

Here is a schedule of the Tournament Week events: bowling—preliminary games at 7 p.m. Monday and Tuesday and finals at 7 p.m. Thursday in the Student Center bowling alley; chess—games will be played at 7 p.m. Wednesday and finals at 9 a.m. Saturday in the Minisippi Room; table tennis—both singles and doubles.

The Southern Players Present

The Siamese Twins

Jan. 21, 22, 23
Laboratory Theater
Communications Building
8:00 p.m.
$1.25

Group plans welcome for President Derge

By University News Service

The Southern Singers, a choir with a "new look and a new sound," will be making its first public appearance next month at SIU.

The new image, according to Robin Buckner, manager of the group, consists of wearing modern clothes and singing pop tunes as well as the classifiable music.

"We're a little different," said Buckner. "We don't go up on stage and hold our hands behind our backs. We're like a show choir, we move around." The Southern Singers is a result of eight months work by Robert Kingsbury, director of choirs at SIU. The group has 35 members, both men and women.

The program includes two Renaissance motets and modern songs like "Never My Love" and "Close to You."

The concert will be at 8 p.m. Tuesday, Feb. 15, in the Home Economics Auditorium. There is no admission charge.

LAS dean hosts coffee hour for transfer students

By University News Service

The College of Liberal Arts and Sciences will sponsor an informal coffee hour Thursday at 7:30 p.m. in Ballroom C of the Student Center to acquaint transfer students with La 3 & 4, courses and curriculum.

The orientation is designed for students recently transferring into LA 3 & 4, either from other universities or from the General Studies program at SIU.

Hosting the coffee hour will be Roger Beier, dean of Liberal Arts and Sciences at SIU. Advisors and representatives from each of the 19 departments in the college will be available to answer questions.

All interested students are invited to attend.

Correction

Because of an editing error, an article in Tuesday's Daily Egyptian combined WSUI-TV call letters (Channel B) with the channel number (3) of WSLI-TV, Harrobin.

The panel discussion at 9 a.m. Friday on Douglas M. Allen, assistant professor of philosophy, will be televised on WSUL-TV, Channel 3.

The Daily Egyptian, January 20, 1972
Transfer problems discussed

Junior College Day set Monday

By University News Service

The University will roll out the welcome mat for prospective junior college transfer students Monday. The 14th annual Junior College Day is expected to draw visitors from many of the state's two-year schools, as well as some from bordering states.

The purpose is to provide students with up-to-date information on policies and procedures involved in transferring to SIU.

Former transfer students now enrolled at SIU will give a panel talk on problems they encountered in making the switch. Guests also will be told about student work, financial assistance, housing and course credit evaluations, and will be able to talk with representatives of the major academic units.

The event will run from 9 a.m. to 3:30 p.m. in the Student Center.

Men's underwear sale!
Buy a bundle, save a bundle!


Sale 3 for 2.40

Sale prices effective thru Saturday.

Men's polyester double knit slacks in navy, chocolate, tan or olive. 30"-42" waist. Special 9.99


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JCPenney
The values are here every day.

MONDAY THRU SATURDAY 9:30 A.M. TO 9:00 P.M. SUNDAY 12:00 TO 6:00 P.M.
SIU student found dead

An SIU student was found dead in his room at about 12:30 a.m. Wednesday. James J. Demmert, 21, of 818 S. Hayns in Carbondale, had apparently been dead for between 24 and 48 hours when his body was discovered by Carbondale police.

Demmert was lying on his bed in the locked room, police said. No signs of violence were discovered.

Police were summoned after Judy Criswell, a friend of Demmert, reported that he had not been seen for two days.

Demmert, formerly of Champaign and Mt. Prospect, was a junior at SIU majoring in radio-television. He transferred to Southern from the University of Illinois.

Cause of death has not yet been determined. County Coroner Harry Flynn said an autopsy would be conducted.

Board meeting will feature retirement system issue

By Sue Miller
Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

Election of officers and funding of the state universities retirement system are two top priorities slated for Friday's Board of Trustees meeting.

The meeting will be held on the Edwardsville campus at 9:30 a.m. in the International Room of the University Center.

In addition to election of board officers, membership of the board's executive committee and board representatives to state and national educational organizations will also be decided upon.

State legislators have been criticized for not allocating the state's share in the funding of the state universities retirement system. The board will vote on a resolution urging legislators to appropriate the necessary funds.

Approval of a Doctor of Philosophy degree in nursing;

Approval of a four-year Air Force ROTC program;

Revisions of admission, retention and graduation standards;

Approval of a Master Land Use Map.

Awarding a bid to the Foundation for Air Structure for the temporary physical education facility.

Israel promotes hotels

TEL AVIV (AP) — The Israeli government is providing grants to hotel builders of $850 for every room built in an attempt to facilitate the construction of 2,000 new rooms.

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DAILY EAGLE, January 20, 1972
WASHINGTON (AP) - Women's lib may be getting underway—at least aboard American flag ships. The head, or shipboard bathroom facility, for women crew members.

Ballroom dance

Women's lib may be getting underway—at least aboard American flag ships. The head, or shipboard bathroom facility, for women crew members.

Barbershop quartets to sing at Old Baptist Foundation

A free performance of barbershop music will be given at 3 p.m. Sunday, Feb. 6, in the Old Baptist Foundation Auditorium across from Woody Hall.

Featured in the concert will be the Little Egypt Barbershop Chorus, a local chapter of the Barbershop Quartets and a chorus from Phi Mu Alpha music fraternity will sponsor the event.

"We would welcome any male student who is interested in singing barbershop to attend our meetings every Monday night in the Herrin High School Choral Room at 8 p.m.," said Dennis Malone, director of the Little Egypt Barbershop Chorus.

Sister Selenation

jan. 20 & 21 films:

Windy Day Sisters

Admission: $1.25 both nites

7:00 p.m.

9:00 p.m.

Earth Shine

jan. 22
dance music by

ballroom A, B, C

8 p.m.

Daily Egyptian, January 20, 1972, Page 9
Starting today, forget the winter winds for a while and come shop in our springtime world. We've opened a new, temporary branch at 701 S. University Ave. (In the building at the rear of the Campus Plaza parking lot, across from Papa Caesar's.)

In it we've created a spring atmosphere where you can leave winter behind and shop for some of the best bargains in town in spring clothing. Some of it is new, some of it is assembled from our other stores, all of it we think you'll like.

We'll be open until 8:30 tonight, for your shopping convenience.

You're always welcome at Blum's. Come by and visit both of us.

---

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- or 2 for $6.50
- orig. to $9.00

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**Jeans**

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**Panty Hose**

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**Swim Suits**

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**Hot Pant Sets**

- $2.88 -- $3.88
- orig. $20.00

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**Accessories**

- 50c -- $2.00
Wildlife experts will meet Friday

The Illinois Chapter of the Wildlife Society will hold its eighth annual convention in Carbondale at the Ramada Inn Friday and Saturday.

John Warnock, president of the Illinois Chapter-TWS, will make the opening remarks. He will be followed by Henry Barkhausen, director of the Illinois Conservation Department, who will give a "State of the Department" message.

The rest of the afternoon will be devoted to a panel discussion of "Surface Mines-A Multiple Resource" to be chaired by J. Henry Sather from Western Illinois University. Panels will include Mr. Charles Sandburg, Fulton County Board of Supervisors, W. J. Klimstra, director of the Cooperative Wildlife Research Laboratory at SIU, E. E. Filer, from the Illinois Department of Mines and and L. S. Weber from the Midwest Coal Producers Institute.

A banquet at 7:30 p.m. will feature John Warren from the Education Division of the Illinois Department of Conservation, with a talk on "Public Relations in Conservation."

Bible studies offered

"Monday Night Bible Study: Approaches to Studying the Bible" will be the theme for a series of six seminars from 9:30 to 10:30 p.m. beginning Jan. 24 and continuing each Monday until Feb. 28 at the Baptist Student Center.

The seminars will be led by Baptist campus minister Rev. Monte Knight, assisted by other local ministers. Meetings will be in the private dining room of the Baptist Student Center on Lincoln Drive.

All members of the University community are welcome.
Dog's life

The presence of dogs in food service areas such as this one in the Student Center cafeteria has triggered several complaints recently. Warning signs and warm temperatures Wednesday weren't enough to keep this Irish Setter outside. (Photo by John Lopipoti)

Poet discovered 84 years young

By University News Service

Two Roads

If I don't know which way is best,
Two roads point forward as a test.
I claim the right to choose the one
That God would have me travel on.
I do not know what lies ahead,
But I remember what God said.
"Just trust in Me, I'll bring you through
I'll be with you whate'er you do." I pause for light to find the way.
Le here, in there to grasp his hand
And boldly seek a distant land.

Betha Bell 1961

If compared to a rose, she's the sweetness in it; if compared to a tree, she's the strength it holds; if compared to the world, she's the hope, dreams and the true beauty in the universe today.

But to look at her, she's just an ordinary 84-year-old grandmother who's trying to get her collection of poems published. She's an ordinary simple woman, but in her presence, it's like being with royalty. She's an extraordinarily active woman for her age who feels that her 84 years have not dimmed her zest for living nor her quest for the truth. And live it she does.

She's Mrs. Betha Bell whose philosophy is, "I've got to do something good for somebody. I've got to reach somebody. And whatever I do, something good always comes from it." It is quite obvious that Mrs. Bell is one of the rare people in her age group. Able to overcome her hardships, sicknesses, and thoughts of aging, her energy now is being channeled into getting her collection of poems published.

One of her channels was Jack Fenoli, a graduate student in Community Development at SIU. Working with senior citizens in the Mt. Vernon area, Fenoli heard Mrs. Bell recite some of her poetry and was impressed. He in turn, contacted Miss Jeanie Hall of University Services at SIU. She too was impressed and is now in search of publishers for "Two Roads." Mrs. Bell's collections of poetry.

But where to begin the history of her 84 years? She remembers fondly her elementary school days on a big farm near Cape Girardeau, Mo., where she jokingly added, "We hauled on four eight miles a day, four going and four coming—winter too.

When she was 23, she left her husband, Livy Logansport, Ind., and in 1918 came to Mt. Vernon, married and gave birth to two sons, Damon and Felix. After her first husband died, she married William Bell who also preceded her in death.

"They all are on me," she added jokingly. "I even thought of marrying again a few years ago, but he died as well," she said, "so gave up the thought then." One of her first works was the "Negro Soldiers Blues" in 1918, a song she wrote for her brother. As she tells it, black men were not allowed to join the service in the First World War. Consequently her brother couldn't enlist, and that inspired her to write the protest song.

Not only does she write lyrics and poetry, she also—among other things—writes articles, plays the harmonica, is contemplating writing a book about her father and grandfather; she sings and keeps herself busy making creative objects for herself and friends which, as she puts it, "Helps fill up your life."

She is a strong believer in a superior force that puts power around us so we can do anything we want to do.

"I've found that power and step by step, I've used it. And I'm satisfied," she added.

Mrs. Bell has always been active in community affairs in Mt. Vernon. She was in the formerer of the Mt. Vernon PTA which was called the Education Advancement Association at the local school. She worked with Homefencers (funding foster homes for children), created a nursery school for working mothers, has appeared on TV talk shows and talks enthusiastically on the black history she's experienced with her family, friends and other black people in the Southern Illinois area.

The eloquence written in the intricate works of poems put her philosophy well: "I offer not magnificence for my reader to be stumbling over, but I offer you a bit with too much sentiment. Just try to remember that I am gliding down memory's late from the vantage point acquired from a full and happy life—my 84 years have not dimmed my zest for living nor my love for my family, my God and my country. I am responsible if too much bad feeling, unfriendliness, shallow sentiment or foolish depth of affection for people betray me."

U.S.-China discussion cites future relations

By Elizabeth Lewis

Students discuss that China and the United States were united Sunday by Olives Caldwell, professor in the Department of Higher Education.


He said that on the surface not much of anything would happen immediately. "There has been a gradual shift and breakdown of communication between Peking and Washington," he said.

Caldwell listed four aspects that, according to him, have contributed to the existing relationship between the two countries.

He said the initial American influence in China was much too reactionary.

"As far as I'm concerned, this was the greatest mistake Americans made," Caldwell said.

Another aspect, Caldwell said, was an atonement outlook adopted by both Chinese and American peoples.

"One of the obstacles between Chinese and American relationship is social arrogance on both sides," he said.

The third aspect, Caldwell said, was a split personality attitude Americans pass on.

He said Americans resist involvement in the Chinese affairs, but also show interest in that direction.

Finally, Caldwell blamed the American government for the existing tension with China.

He said that in the department concerned with foreign affairs there is no interest whatsoever to produce a viable relationship.

Commenting on President Nixon's visit to Red China in February, he said, "What can come out of the President's visit? I wish I knew. There is equal opportunity for political disaster or success."

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Faculty Council makes selections for panels on grievance hearings

By Richard Lorenz
Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

The Faculty Council Tuesday recommended appointment to three panels of five members each to hear interrogations on non-reappointment of tenured faculty members.

The members of the first panel are: Russ Trimble, associate professor in chemistry; Scott Hiner, professor in animal industries; Erwin Atwood, associate professor in journalism; Mary Jane Gritzell, assistant professor in music; and James Parker, instructor in educational administration and foundations.

The second panel consists of Betty Fladeland, professor in history; John McNeel, assistant professor in cinema and photography; Robert Graff, associate professor in guidance and educational psychology; Edward McFarland, instructor in English; and Vernold Feiste, assistant professor in electrical sciences and systems engineering.

The third panel is composed of Florence Foote, professor in physiology; Miriam Dunsonbery, from the Student Center; Steven McNeil, assistant professor in psychology; John Davis, associate professor in cinema and photography; and C. Addison Hancock, assistant professor in English.

The motion to create the panels passed unanimously.

Thomas Pace, chairman of the council, emphasized that the names listed are only recommendations.

Approval would need to be made by either Willis Malone, executive vice president, or Isaac Brackett, vice president for academic affairs.

The panels will hear specific cases arising from budget cutbacks, Pace indicated.

A special panel was formed to hear a tenure case involving a faculty member in linguistics.

The members of the tenure panel which were recommended are: Marin Levenson, associate professor in speech; William Herr, professor of agricultural industries; Ed O'Tay, instructor in history; John F. field, assistant professor in government; and Marlin Moore, professor in educational administration and foundations.

The council also agreed that Anna Carol Pults, professor in home economics, and Larry Taylor, assistant professor in English, should be part of the first panel.

In another action, the council received a report from the three faculty representatives on the Presidential Selection Advisory Council.

In the report, the representatives told how the council was formed and operated. The report said that information on 24 persons was presented to the advisory council for screening. From this, the advisory council chose ten who were to be interviewed off campus. According to the report, David Derge was one of the people interviewed.

The report went on to say that five candidates visited SIU. One of these was Derge. Following a check with various references, the advisory council's executive committee presented the council's findings to the executive committee of the Board of Trustees. The report stated that two of the five candidates withdrew, and the board then made its selection from the remaining three.

The report was made by Milton Edelman, professor in economics; Harvey Fisher, professor in zoology; and Randall Nelson, professor in government. Fisher and Nelson are chairmen of their departments.

Before recessing, the council considered four legislative proposals made by the Faculty Status and Welfare Committee.

Approval was given to a motion allowing faculty rank for administrators provided that approval is received from the department chairman in accordance with the department's operating procedures.

The council debated a motion concerning continuing and term appointments. The council recommended that the standards regarding these appointments be applied uniformly without regard to academic department. The committee also recommended that term appointments be applied uniformly without regard to academic department. The committee also recommended that term appointments be applied uniformly without regard to academic department. The committee also recommended that term appointments be applied uniformly without regard to academic department.

Approval was given to a motion establishing notice standards for the nonreappointment of faculty members who are term appointees and are in their first or second year of service. Notice must be made no later than Dec. 15. If the appointment expires during the year, a notice must be sent six months in advance of the termination date.

After two or more years at SIU, a council member must be sent a notice 12 months before the termination date.

Finally, the council rejected a motion concerning the regularization of faculty titles. The motion would have given the title of professor, associate professor or assistant professor to all the persons assigned to instruction or research who have received a doctorate degree or its equivalent. The motion would also have given to all persons assigned to instruction or research who had received a master's degree or its equivalent.

The main concentration in one room might be on film production, the council said, "but will also involve some other areas such as music and design. At the same time the in the next room the concentration might be on music."

"One of the highlights of the program will be to encourage participation programs in which the audience on their own response will control some of the happenings," said Oldfield.

The student activities office, the council said, "will occupy all of the first floor of Lawson Hall."

One of the unusual things about the program is the way all things will be combined. "There will be a variety of approaches to everything," said Oldfield.

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Peters files petition for March primary

By University News Service

James Peters of Quincy, a junior majoring in government at SIU said he has filed a petition to have his name placed on the Democratic Party ballot for the March 18 primary election.

Peters, who is seeking a delegate seat as a representative of the 50th Congressional District, is the uncommitted candidate.

He said that he will run as an uncommitted candidate because he feels that "too many things can happen between now and the time the convention starts in July... no one is sure who all the candidates are now, nor does anyone know who will be left in the race by then."

Peters said that he is concerned about the outcome of next November's election, but he is optimistic that young people will take a serious part in the political system in 1972.

"I hope my candidacy can serve a dual purpose," Peters said. "I hope that the newer voters will give me support... and by accepting my candidacy and by giving me the opportunity to be heard in Miami, this new, more experienced electorate will prove to young people that they are willing to accept us into the political realm."

Peters has held positions in student government as president of Schneider Hall, student senator in 1970 and was elected to his present post as vice president of student government in 1971.

Peters plans to attend law school upon his graduation from SIU and eventually hopes to become involved in politics.

Campus briefs

Ron Thomas, assistant director of admissions, international division, has been invited to attend the third Agency for International Development-National Association for Foreign Student Affairs Workshop to be held at the Center for Adult Education, University of Maryland, Feb. 28, 29 and March 1.

The conference, co-sponsored by the AID and NAFA, will meet under the theme "Human Resources Development—the Foreign Student on Campus."

Kenneth E. Koch, a master's degree candidate in administration of justice, has been named supervisor of the new Work Release Center at Aurora.

While working toward his degree at the SIU Center for the Study of Crime, Delinquency and Corrections, Koch worked with the Carbondale Work Release Center and most recently was assistant supervisor and employment coordinator.

The Aurora facility will be the sixth to be opened by the Illinois Department of Corrections. The purpose of the centers is to provide a transition from prison to free society for inmates who are within six months of parole or release. The centers provide not only work experience but individual and group counseling.

New ideas, methods and materials for persons who deal with exceptional children will be available at the second annual Good Teaching Practices Conference March 16-17 at SIU.

Sessions will include presentations, demonstrations, and films.

Jean Preston, assistant director of the Region I Instructional Materials Center for Handicapped Children in Pulliam Hall at SIU, announced that Douglas H. Lindsey, professor of education at the University of Kansas, a popular speaker who spoke last year, is returning and will speak at the evening session Thursday, March 16. Alice Thompson, visiting professor of special education at SIU, will speak at the Friday luncheon meeting.

Dan Walker

Dan Walker, independent Democratic candidate for governor, visited SIU Wednesday. Walker spoke at the Student Center (above) criticizing the Democratic machine. Walker then made use of the walk-and-talk campaign style he has made famous. He visited Synergy, drug crisis center, (middle) and he visited other points of the campus, including the Home Economics Building (right). (Photos by John Lopinto)
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ORANGE JUICE...........69c
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BUTTERMILK BISCUITS 10/89c
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SPREAD .............3/$1.00
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Daily Egyptian, January 20, 1972, Page 15
Black History Week

The Friends of Distinction to appear at SIU Arena

By Richard Kneobuh, Staff Writer

Robert Flack and The Friends of Distinction will appear at the SIU Arena, 9 p.m. Tuesday, Jan. 28, in the arena. There will be two lines, one for block tickets and the other for regular tickets.

Applications will not be required to obtain block tickets, Seery said. Ticket sales at the regular ticket office in the Student Center, will begin that afternoon at 2 o'clock.

Robert Flack, who records on the Atlantic label, is said to be one of the rising young black singing stars in the business. "Her newest album, "Quiet Fire," is reported to be doing very well on the sales charts, Seery added.

Robert Flack will be accompanied by his own combo. She plays piano, David Williams plays bass and Bernard Sweetney plays drums. They will perform music ranging from jazz to rock.

The Friends of Distinction will be backed up by their own group and will open the show. They record on the RCA label and have had such hits as "Grass in the Grains" and "Going in Circles."

Robert Flack has a degree in music education from Howard University and has taught school for seven years, six of these in Washington, D.C. She graduated from high school at 15 and received her degree from Howard University at 18.

While teaching in Washington, D.C., she moonlighted by singing in area night clubs. She was discovered while performing at Mister Henry's Pub on Capitol Hill and was offered a recording contract.

The concert will be performed in the round with the use of the circular stage. Ticket prices are $3.50, $4.50 and $5 for the general public and $3.50, $4.50 for SIU students.

Committee functions unanimously approved

By Richard Lorenz, Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

The Governing Committee of the University approved Tuesday a motion placing the functions of the Committee on Conventions and Commencement under the Campus Management Committee.

The vote on the motion was unanimous. Approval followed a meeting with Jerry McCarthy, chairman of the commencement committee, and Andrew McManus, secretary.

During the meeting, Marcecc and McDaniell told the committee members that the commencement committee handles only two functions— Honors Day and graduation. Both Marcecc and McDaniell emphasized that their committee has nothing to do with commencement.

Approval from the senate is needed for the motion to go into effect. Presently, the commencement committee is a presidential committee.

The governing committee deferred action on the study of the Board of Trustees, because Jim Startum, senate intern, was not present at Tuesday's meeting. Startum has been assigned to the committee to collect information.

A letter from James BeMiller, chairman of the Committee on Men's Intercollegiate Athletics, was presented in response to a request for a statement concerning to whom the intercollegiate committee might report. No action was taken.

A question of black representation on the senate was postponed until the next meeting.

Previously, a suggestion was made by William Simone, law school president, which would allow the Black Faculty and Staff Council two seats on the senate in much the same manner as alumni are now represented.

Allyn evacuation nearly complete

By University News Service

Evacuation of the Allyn Building, second oldest on the campus, will be completed in two weeks, according to space allocation authorities.

A name has been selected for the University Training School in 1908 and occupied since 1954 by the School of Art, is to be remodeled at a cost of $40,000.

A number of art departments— painting, drawing, printmaking and sculpture—have been relocated in temporary quarters in Pulliam Hall and the Chautauqua Street barracks. Others are in permanent homes owned by the University and in the leased former Glove Factory. Herbert Fink, director of the school, now has his office in the Chautauqua Street barracks.

Soon to be moved are the ceramics, metalworking and glaziosmiling programs, for which permanent quarters in the industrial education wing of Pulliam Hall are being completed. However, kilns and furnaces that have been ordered for the new facilities have not yet arrived, according to William Boyesen, instructor in ceramics.

The largest art work involved in vacating the Allyn Building is the monument to President A.H. Allyn which is a large architectural sculpture grouping executed under a commission from the University Architectural Arts Program. Completed in 1979, it has been stored in the Allyn Building pending funds for installation.

"Since it would cost almost as much to move it into storage," said John Baker, assistant to the president for planning and review, "it will be installed on the campus as originally planned."
U.S. phantom jet down enemy missile in flight over North Vietnam

SAIGON (AP) — A U.S. Navy Phantom jet had just taken off from the skies 170 miles deep inside North Vietnam on Wednesday in a mission described by the Clinton administration as a strategic mission of high intensity. It was the first MIG shot down in 22 days.

The engagement came as U.S. bombers approached North Vietnam again, the latest in a series of raids in nine months in South Vietnam and North Vietnam, where the U.S. military had softened its defense strategy after being repelled by the Ho Chi Minh trail in Laos to blunt an expected enemy offensive. The U.S. military based on scientific theory and data, backed by the Indian Ocean, sent its B-59 submarine off the coast of Vietnam to the north, north of the demilitarized zone separating the Vietnam and China border.

The conflict in Vietnam has been a major issue for the United States, which is seeking to contain the spread of nuclear weapons in the region. The conflict has led to increased tensions between the United States and China, as well as with other regional powers.

Correction on

Radar testing

* Written testing for life guard and graduate assistant positions at Lake-on-Corpus-Christi for spring and summer. The testing is scheduled for 6 p.m. Saturday instead of 3:30 p.m., as was the stated time in the Tuesday DE. The test will be given in the Lake-on-Corpus-Christi, Rooms A and C at the Student Center.
The Buckeyes are led by freestyler and swimmer Tony Billiot, seed, divot, and breaststroker Gary Grunau, all of whom were NCAA qualifiers last season and helped OSU to their ninth place finish. Southern finished eleventh.

The only loss Ohio State suffered due to graduation was dive Mike Fimenter and that's some loss. In last year's national meet Fimenter finished second behind Phil Rogge of Southern in the three-meter competition.

Southern will enter the Ohio State battle with a 1-1 dual meet record, a first place finish at the Illinois State relays and a second place finish last weekend at the Sunset Invitational. The Saluki victory came over Western Illinois, while losing to a tough Michigan team at Ann Arbor. Recounting the Buckeyes are off to a fast start rolling to a 33-4 mark with victories over Purdue, Kent State, and Cincinnati while losing to super-power Indiana.

"Our overall meet at Indiana were really poor," Bruce said, "and we haven't lacked good in practice since I think we were tired from Purdue.

Beating the Boilermakers apparently meant a lot to the OSU swimmers because it was followed up by the next week with Indiana and SIU isn't easy.

"We worked hard to beat Purdue," he continued, "because we felt we could beat them. Of course we know we couldn't beat Indiana, but there was no sense in holding back; then of course there's SIU." In last year's SIU-OSU match the Salukis came up with a 45-30 upset in the Pullman Pool. But as far as this year goes, well we win, you'll lose in the dark.

"If our boys can get back into it, then we can make it a close meet, but if they can't...well I don't know what's going to happen I really don't."
Antoine biggest back to SIU's grid prestige

were made during the annual football banquet, held this year in Trueblood Hall.

Garland Canale received defensive lineman honors with Dick Smith ear-
ing offensive lineman honors.

Frazier and Canale were named by the

All Olympic hopefuls
Lindner faces Japanese
in gymnastics meet

By Jim Braun
Daily Egyptian Sports Writer

Another round of internationally-
flavored gymnastics competition awaits Southern's Tom Lindner in Evansville, Sunday night.

Lindner is one of six gymnasts who will be representing the United States as they take on a Japanese team in a dual meet slated for 7:30 p.m. in North-
western Indiana's McFarw Hall.

The Japanese squad, which hopes to repre-
cent their country in this year's Olympics set for Munich, made a shambles of a dual meet with another U.S. gymnastics team in Los Angeles, last weekend.

According to Bill Meade, SIU gymn-
astics coach, the Japanese completely dominated the six events by frequently scoring in the 17 and 8.8 point range.

"The six gymnasts from Japan this weekend are also liable to finish in the top six at this year's Olympics," Lindner said.

The record books reveal that Japan's victory in the sport has no boundaries. Results at Mexico City in the 1968 Olympic games show that Japanese gymnasts finished in six of the top seven places after the final all-
around competition was completed. Only a third placed by a Russian kept Japan from perfection.

The U.S. group includes Kanani Allen, the only one with previous Olympic ex-
perience; Bob Dixon, Rich Swetman, and Mark Otis, tied for offensive backs of the year.

Los Angeles, and Walt Frazier, "Clyde" to New York Knicks fans, played a little one-on-one basketball the other night.

West won.

The whole thing was over in eight seconds actually, but the one-back-
duel staged by the guards with the con-
trasting style's had greater sig-
ificance. It gave the West All-Stars a
thrilling 112-110 victory Tuesday night in the Zonal National Basketball Association All-Star game.

West is a premier scorer, one pipp-
ing in 63 points in a single game, the
time record for a backcourt man.

Frazier (a former Saluki star) is a three-
time member of the league's all-
defensive team. Their dramatic battle came with the score tied and nine
seconds left on the clock at the Forum.

"I had very good position on him but what can I do?" pleaded Clyde. "This guy is just fantastic."

West took the inbound pass from Oscar Robertson and dribbled as

A two-year hunt ended Tuesday night when Lionel Antoine was named the
greatest contributor to football prestige ever at Southern Illinois.

It was two years ago that the NCAA
instructed SIU to name such a person.

But, at the time, football coach Dick
Towers, athletic director Donald Boyd-
ston and former athletics coach-adminis-
trator Glen Martin could not determine a worthy recipient.

But because of theattery that An-
toine has brought to Southern Illinois this year, he was given the award and a three-minute standing ovation.

Antoine's award and a host of

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