The Daily Egyptian, August 16, 1972

Daily Egyptian Staff

Follow this and additional works at: https://opensiuc.lib.siu.edu/de_August1972
Volume 53, Issue 201

Recommended Citation


This Article is brought to you for free and open access by the Daily Egyptian 1972 at OpenSIUC. It has been accepted for inclusion in August 1972 by an authorized administrator of OpenSIUC. For more information, please contact opensiuc@lib.siu.edu.
Derge seeks input from campus groups

By Bernard F. Whalen
Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

President David R. Derge told the Faculty Council Tuesday that he sees the University Senate as a "broad-based forum" and that it is up to the senate to establish itself as a source of counsel for the administration.

Derge also said he sees the Faculty Council as a "strong source of opinion and input" to the administration.

"I want input from all groups," Derge said in a discussion of his position and views on the campus governance system. "All constituents will have access to the administrative structure if they want it.

Following the discussion with Derge, the council voted to request that Vice President Willis Malone suspend implementation of proposals that the General Studies curriculum be cut 50 percent until the council and the Student Senate can study them.

The cutback has been recommended by the General Studies Joint Standing Committee.

In a 24-hour discussion, Derge answered questions about his recently announced decision against legislative and veto override powers for the University Senate.

"Please at least understand the issue," Derge told the council that one of the reasons he was there was to give a complete report on his feelings about the roles of constituency bodies in the governance system. He said he felt the press had not reported his complete recommendation for the president to the governance units.

Throughout the site, several circular, underground ovens have been unearthed. Komeker explained that half of an oven is cut away in the process the archeologists use to study them.

"This leaves us with a profile or cross-section of the oven. By observing that profile, we can get a pretty good idea of what the oven must have really looked like," Komeker explained.

Komeker described site 101's size of about 20 square feet as being the largest found so far in the Cedar Creek

City Council to continue review of Goals for Carbondale document

By Monroe Walker
Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

The Carbondale City Council discussed the intent of the Goals for Carbondale document for more than three hours Tuesday night and was only about half finished when it decided to continue the discussion at the next formal meeting in two weeks.

Mayor Neal Eckert had said earlier that each goal should be examined thoroughly, even if the matter had to be continued at another meeting.

"It is the purpose of the council to understand the intent of each goal," he said.

The goals steering committee was established by the City Council to determine what the citizens felt were priority in terms of the direction the city should go. The goals document deals with all areas of the city's objectives, including government, education and city planning.

The meeting moved slowly as council members and goals steering committee members deliberated back and forth on the semantics and terminology of the goals' intent.

Basil Hedrick, chairman of the goals steering committee, said the City Council will find it difficult to implement the goals because of lack of definition of specific terms.

"Our charge was to find out what goals the citizens of Carbondale want, and we're putting that before you now," Hedrick said. "We know that you're going to run into problems when you try to implement them because of the lack of specific terminology."
Walker, Ogilvie to clash on TV

ST. LOUIS (AP) - Gov. Richard B. Ogilvie and his Democratic challenger Daniel J. Walker accused each other Monday night of misleading the public with "phony issues" as they appeared together on a taped television interview.

The two men met head-to-head in an interview show to be aired next Saturday on WDAI in St. Louis, a broadcast, a station spokesman said, "will reach a large area in Southern Illinois." The question is whether we are going to campaign in an honest manner or a dishonest manner if we have to resort to charges by Ogilvie that the Democratic candidate is in favor of a graduated income tax.

Free School, testing, chess

Scheduled for Wednesday

Activities

ST LOUIS - Wednesday afternoon and evening programs will be as SIM-TV, Channel 8. 2:30-3 p.m. Women's Recreation Association, 6-7:30 p.m. and 7-8:30 p.m. in the Morris Library Auditorium. Women's Recreation Association is 7-8:30 p.m. in the Morris Library Auditorium.

Activities

Parents and New Students Orientation: 9 a.m. Student Center. Student Tour Train leaves from Student Center 11 a.m.
Recipient of Southern Illinois Student's Week: 1-4 p.m. SIU Arena 8-10 p.m. Pulliam Pool Gym. and Weight Room.

Dickens tale to be televised tonight at 9 on Channel 3

Wednesday afternoon and evening programs as SIM-TV, Channel 8. 2:30-3 p.m. Women's Recreation Association, 6-7:30 p.m. and 7-8:30 p.m. in the Morris Library Auditorium. Women's Recreation Association is 7-8:30 p.m. in the Morris Library Auditorium.

Activities

ST LOUIS - Wednesday afternoon and evening programs will be as SIM-TV, Channel 8. 2:30-3 p.m. Women's Recreation Association, 6-7:30 p.m. and 7-8:30 p.m. in the Morris Library Auditorium. Women's Recreation Association is 7-8:30 p.m. in the Morris Library Auditorium.

Activities

Parents and New Students Orientation: 9 a.m. Student Center. Student Tour Train leaves from Student Center 11 a.m.
Recipient of Southern Illinois Student's Week: 1-4 p.m. SIU Arena 8-10 p.m. Pulliam Pool Gym. and Weight Room.
New plan suits SIU

Comprehensive health care plan needed

Editor's Note: This is the second in a series of articles on the health system proposal which will be reviewed by SIU Board of Trustees Friday.

By Jan Tranchina
Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

The proposed SIU health care plan, which would establish a comprehensive program of diversified medical services for students, is more suited to the University setting than any existing programs at other state schools, Gary Dickerson, chairman of the state University Consumer Council (SHCC), believes.

The SHCC, which was developed to help with Advocate Board organizers receive more student input, held two hearings in spring quarter when allowance students presented their views about a new health plan, Dickerson said.

The council studied needs of students, personnel of the Blue Plan, health plans from other universities, including several Illinois schools, to become more cognizant of health care possibilities and shortcomings at SIU, he explained.

SHCC also examined possible extensions to any state health service, Dickerson said.

"We wanted to offer input to criticisms of plans and needs for SHCC, Dickerson said.

Dickerson said two types of health care services are most widely used.

"Spassky muffs needed win, plays to draw in 14th game"

REYKJAVIK, Iceland (AP) — Boris Spassky muffed a chance at a much-needed win Tuesday and drew the 14th game of his world chess match with challenger Bobby Fischer. The American, who appears to have been in excellent condition, saw his bid as soon as he moved the queen, turned his back to the packed auditorium, ran his fingers through his hair and rubbed the back of his neck.

"He's not playing chess right now," Fischer's kibitzer said. "He's thinking how to get his mind back to Moscow," a spectator said.

The 25-year-old challenger made some futile probes, then acknowledged a draw after four hours of play and 40 moves, by offer- ing an exchange sacrifice on the king's pawn. Referee Lothar Schmid gave him a consooling pat on the arm and they shook hands.

Tuesday's game was postponed from Sunday because of Spassky's illness. Ten games remain with one next scheduled for Thursday.

Fischer can take the world chess crown out of the Soviet Union for the first time since 1948 with only four points to go. Spassky needs 4½ points to retain it in this 24-game match no later than 14 moves. A win counts one; a draw half a point for each player.

The position began to look good for the 25-year-old Russian when he won a pawn on his 21st move. The players traded queens and a bishop-knight swap ensued in an earlier one.

Spassky then had an isolated queen's knight pawn, with his pieces weighted heavily on the king's side. Spassky's position was more balanced, the two pawns on each side of the board — his and Fischer's bishops —酱 protected the advanced square for his queen's pawn.

But the champion blew his chances. On his 27th move, he overlooked an elementary combination, moving his king's bishop pawn one square, and soon after lost an advantage he had won.

"Let me tell you that really hurts," a young American said. "It's more physical pain.

"The plan recommended that providers deal directly with recipients through health maintenence organizations and the health advisory board," Dickerson explained. "The plan at U of I has anged higher costs and a delay of payment due to dealings through a third party.

Harvard University in Cambridge, Mass., has the "very new breed" of comprehensive services desired by Blue Plan advocates. Students there pay $80 per year, with approximately $30 per student going for Blue Cross-Blue Shield insurance.

The remaining $484 dollars finances health service facilities. Although the SIU Blue Plan does not stipulate insurance coverage does Harvard's, the SIU proposal offers the same services at a lower cost to students without the insurance company acting as agent between providers and recipients.

"SUI would deal directly with service providers rather than pay inurance companies to assume part of the risk," Dickerson said.

Average costs for health care systems in California schools run $75 per year. The program in California are similar to the DIU plan suggested for Southern, he said.

Other school health plans reviewed by SHCC also evidence insufficient payments for operating expenses and lack total service provisions which can possibly be offered to students, Dickerson commented.

Tomorrow: Student representatives have objected to hikes of the Blue Plan and have offered nine amendments.
Editorial

House or home?

President David R. Derge recently moved into his living quarters at the University House. The rest of the building will be occupied by University guests and used for official entertaining. The $1 million mansion, haunted by events surrounding its construction since 1969, finally appears ready to fulfill its usefulness.

A current stream of criticism has been directed toward the house since the idea was conceived by the Board of Trustees over three years ago. After former SIU President Debyte W. Morris resigned in 1970, the house was designated as a conference center due to the cost of remodeling. It was never used for that purpose.

The Board of Trustees, acting on April 21, redesignated six rooms of the house as a home for the University president who, in this case, includes a limited suite of SIU. Unfortunately, six young daughters. Of the remaining nine rooms, four will be used to house SIU’s overnight guests, while the other five will serve an entertainment function.

Indications are that the building is not 15,000 square feet large but is not as valuable as the University as its $1 million price tag might suggest. The house, in its present state, is not ideal for growing campus visitors and the current setup offers a University president less privacy than he is entitled to receive.

Derge has pointed out that lighting in the guest bathrooms is so poor that taking a shower would require a flashlight to find the bar of soap. Probably an exaggeration, yet should lighting and other conditions in a $1 million house be less than ideal? Such conditions can be improved. One that may not be improved readily is the lack of landscaping. Trees and shrubs have been planted in the courtyard located in Derge’s section of the house. But Derge says the present horticulture staff will not allow further landscaping for the rest of the site, including around the two fountains.

The first impression many visitors to SIU get is that of a $1 million house which is, as yet, incomplete. While the rest of the campus is well-maintained and landscaped more than adequately, the “house” which should be a real showcase to visiting dignitaries is not.

Just as important is the fact that the planned arrangement for the house to both entertain and house the president doesn’t allow Derge and his family privacy they desire and deserve. Derge’s 16-year-old daughter Dorothy will occupy one of five upstairs bedrooms originally intended for guests. Derge himself should be restricted to one bedroom each day to a house that may be brimming with guests. The job of University president is a demanding one. While his quarters and those of guests are obviously somewhat separate, easy access to his home by visiting guests will probably mean expected access to Derge and a minimum of privacy for him and his family.

The arrangement of using the University House as the presidential house and a reception center for visitors is, at best, a compromise. This house is still not a home. Derge said recently that he has no idea what that house is and the university may not continue to cope with the nightmare mansion.

Bev Behrens, Student Writer

Insurance policy

President Nixon has found an effective deterrent for potential presidential assassins and he’s sticking with it. The secret? Sparo T. Agnew.

Don King, Managing Editor

Letters to the Editor

Deeply disturbed

To the Daily Egyptian

The Graduate Student Council Executive Committee is deeply disturbed by the failure of the SIU administration to inform and consult the Graduate Student Council about the possible restructuring of the Graduate School. Since the issue of restructuring is going to personally affect the graduate students of this University, it goes without saying that they should be consulted and informed about this matter. It is deplorable when graduate students are forced to find out through the Daily Egyptian about matters which could determine their future. We demand that graduate students be represented on every committee that is looking into this proposal. We further demand that in the future University administrators consult and inform the Graduate Student Council regarding all decisions which affect the academic future and welfare of the students.

Joe Camile, Charles J. Sweling
Sarah Moore, William Dwyer
Graduate Student Council Executive Committee

The lost is found

To the Daily Egyptian

This is in response to Jackie Moll’s letter about losing a personal book left with the library for some photocopying. The lost has been found, we are happy to report.

If Ms. Moll had taken her problem to the head of circulation, she might have spared both the time it takes to write a letter and maybe weeks of think channels are for bypassing and will prolong possible settlement by escalating a complaint to the outside echelon, like the umbilicus who then has to go through those channels.

With the turn of the leaves student help at circulation, it is inevitable that some on-duty will not be out of basic training yet. Whoever took Ms. Moll’s photocopy order did so contrary to the policy against doing such work even if it is for reserves or is chargeable to a research grant account. We have the compartmentalized units for unofficial copying from non-library materials and doing it yourself can save you money.

Ms. Moll is quite right to take exception to any disclaimer of our responsibility for the safety of personal material left with us for photocopying. We are responsible and the risk of the material being mishandled is one of the reasons why we have the rules. We reissue library books with our ownership marks all over them. How much easier for personal books to go astray.

Robert L. Keel
Circulation Librarian

Return to sender

To the Daily Egyptian

An unusual hobby of mine has now prompted me to write a general letter to students living in dorms and apartments.

During the quarters, you loudly proclaim against waste and for recycling. But when the quarter draws to a close, what do yaradate students away that dress or pair of slacks that no longer suits you. Out go the dishes, pans, and silverware that you don’t want to take. Even the suit you replaced with a set of double-breasted threads gets the heave-ho. Why can I state this with authority? I search through your trash. Yes, that rustling you heard, that

figure you saw bending into the large trash container as you came home at 4 a.m. from celebrating your last final was me seeking what good things you threw away.

I didn’t know you there is clothing recycling at 10 East Grand and a church-sponsored clothing store on North Washington?

Why don’t you give that repaerable hoplate to Goodwill? And why aren’t returnable soda bottles returned, the other glass bottles taken to recycling points, and unopened cans from the grocery given to people who can use them? Couldn’t that street sign be returned to the street maintenance department? Can’t you return those salt, pepper and sugar shakers to the student center or cafeteria from which you “borrowed” them? I’m sure they would like to get their silverware back, too.

You at the Quads and the apartments across from tiversity Cen. why don’t you set up a collection point and arrange for Goodwill to pick it up? At least do it at the end of spring and summer quarters when most of the trash is thrown away.

I am using the TV set I found that needed only minor repair and my Brandon is still electric. Over the full set of china for which I found two years ago that is exactly the same as a plate she was given for the same reason. She had been throwing it out.

So along with the harping that you make about waste, undue ‘real’ pollution and ecology, and the loud speeches you make about being for recycling, get off your rears and do something yourself about this problem of waste when moving come times.

I am leaving Carbondale soon and I am concerned that my role will not be carried on. Instead of this stuff being thrown away, please give it to someone and an organization so these articles may be put to good use.

Dave Bernard
Senior, Occupational Education

Honey moon haven?

To the Daily Egyptian:

It seems that if President Derge is so dissatisfaction

and unimpressed with his 11 bathrooms, maybe he should try living with most of the other newlyweds at SIU—beautiful Southern Hills.

The Nelsons, Poyas and Kaeplins
Residents of Southern Hills

Opinion & Commentary

Return to sender

To the Daily Egyptian:

An unusual hobby of mine has now prompted me to write a general letter to students living in dorms and apartments.

During the quarters, you loudly proclaim against waste and for recycling. But when the quarter draws to a close, what do yardare students away that dress or pair of slacks that no longer suits you. Out go the dishes, pans, and silverware that you don’t want to take. Even the suit you replaced with a set of double-breasted threads gets the heave-ho. Why can I state this with authority? I search through your trash. Yes, that rustling you heard, that
Future looks uncertain

SIU governance system looking for identity

(EDITOR'S NOTE: This is the first of a two-part series examining the current situation of the SIU governance system. The next article will appear in the coming weeks.)

By Sue Roll

Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

President David R. Derge has repeatedly asserted that he considers faculty and student input to be paramount in his revisions regarding academic excellence for SIU.

But despite holding this view, contrary to the theory, there is general apprehension among the University community about his sincerity and motives in calling for reform of the student body and the Senate. His move last week rejecting the University Senate's proposal to establish an institutional ombudsman position may reinforce this opinion of Derge for many on campus.

Some critics categorize his actions as attempts to neutralize the student voice and question the administration's interest in involving the student body and faculty in the governance process.

The core of this controversy is the governance system. Restructured during the interim presidency of Robert E. Delee, the system was expanded to include a University Senate with a real voice in faculty appointments.

The provisional senate was to be able to take legislative action, which if not acted upon by the president in four weeks, would become effective. It also was to have the power of overriding the president in situations where agreement could not be reached with the president or an agency of the university.

But the Senate did not have legislation since Derge did not think they had enough power to make a real difference. He said he would not sign the bill into law for the senate and governance system. So both sides tended to view each other somewhat vaguely, waiting for the other to make the first move.

Now Derge's position on the senate is clear: but its future remains uncertain.

Derge's decision

In explaining his decision, Derge said that, as president of the University, the ultimate decision-making authority rests with him. He said he had heard the concerns of both the faculty and Senate, but he thinks the Senate as a whole is accountable to the Board of Trustees and the state.

Additionally, proponents of a strong Senate and governance system contend that if there should be feedback from the governance system, the president would disagree. But several instances of this would indicate that the president was not the proper person to make the call.

They contend, that constituency bodies need to know that their input will produce results and that the president will do something about it.

David Kenney, University Senate president, said that he thought the Senate had made some advances in allowing the board to have some power, which Derge does not allow the Senate and therefore, the Senate is not a consultative body to the president.

Kenney said he could see where the power of the Senate and constituency groups could be "of dubious value." He said it was a solution that stood in Derge's desire to preserve the final decision-making power for himself as president.

Kenney said he could see where the power of the Senate and constituency groups could be "of dubious value." He said it was a solution that stood in Derge's desire to preserve the final decision-making power for himself as president.

Kenney said he could see where the power of the Senate and constituency groups could be "of dubious value." He said it was a solution that stood in Derge's desire to preserve the final decision-making power for himself as president.

Kenney said he could see where the power of the Senate and constituency groups could be "of dubious value." He said it was a solution that stood in Derge's desire to preserve the final decision-making power for himself as president.

Kenney said he could see where the power of the Senate and constituency groups could be "of dubious value." He said it was a solution that stood in Derge's desire to preserve the final decision-making power for himself as president.

Kenney said he could see where the power of the Senate and constituency groups could be "of dubious value." He said it was a solution that stood in Derge's desire to preserve the final decision-making power for himself as president.

Kenney said he could see where the power of the Senate and constituency groups could be "of dubious value." He said it was a solution that stood in Derge's desire to preserve the final decision-making power for himself as president.

Kenney said he could see where the power of the Senate and constituency groups could be "of dubious value." He said it was a solution that stood in Derge's desire to preserve the final decision-making power for himself as president.

Kenney said he could see where the power of the Senate and constituency groups could be "of dubious value." He said it was a solution that stood in Derge's desire to preserve the final decision-making power for himself as president.

Kenney said he could see where the power of the Senate and constituency groups could be "of dubious value." He said it was a solution that stood in Derge's desire to preserve the final decision-making power for himself as president.

Kenney said he could see where the power of the Senate and constituency groups could be "of dubious value." He said it was a solution that stood in Derge's desire to preserve the final decision-making power for himself as president.

Kenney said he could see where the power of the Senate and constituency groups could be "of dubious value." He said it was a solution that stood in Derge's desire to preserve the final decision-making power for himself as president.

Kenney said he could see where the power of the Senate and constituency groups could be "of dubious value." He said it was a solution that stood in Derge's desire to preserve the final decision-making power for himself as president.

Kenney said he could see where the power of the Senate and constituency groups could be "of dubious value." He said it was a solution that stood in Derge's desire to preserve the final decision-making power for himself as president.

Kenney said he could see where the power of the Senate and constituency groups could be "of dubious value." He said it was a solution that stood in Derge's desire to preserve the final decision-making power for himself as president.

Kenney said he could see where the power of the Senate and constituency groups could be "of dubious value." He said it was a solution that stood in Derge's desire to preserve the final decision-making power for himself as president.

Kenney said he could see where the power of the Senate and constituency groups could be "of dubious value." He said it was a solution that stood in Derge's desire to preserve the final decision-making power for himself as president.

Kenney said he could see where the power of the Senate and constituency groups could be "of dubious value." He said it was a solution that stood in Derge's desire to preserve the final decision-making power for himself as president.

Kenney said he could see where the power of the Senate and constituency groups could be "of dubious value." He said it was a solution that stood in Derge's desire to preserve the final decision-making power for himself as president.

Kenney said he could see where the power of the Senate and constituency groups could be "of dubious value." He said it was a solution that stood in Derge's desire to preserve the final decision-making power for himself as president.

Kenney said he could see where the power of the Senate and constituency groups could be "of dubious value." He said it was a solution that stood in Derge's desire to preserve the final decision-making power for himself as president.

Kenney said he could see where the power of the Senate and constituency groups could be "of dubious value." He said it was a solution that stood in Derge's desire to preserve the final decision-making power for himself as president.

Kenney said he could see where the power of the Senate and constituency groups could be "of dubious value." He said it was a solution that stood in Derge's desire to preserve the final decision-making power for himself as president.
All-day meeting to discuss new methods of journalism

By Glenda Kelly
Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

This week's all-day meeting on Science Writing will conduct an all-day brief on news and feature writing. The pollution results here on Saturday as a special pre-convention feature of the 56th annual convention of the Association for Education in Journalism (AEJ) to be held Aug. 20-23 at SIU.

The meeting, called "Quantitative Methods in the Newsroom," will deal with the use of survey research to come to a conclusion, the use of an interactive computer system for an electronic newsroom, and analysis and statistics for the journalism student.

Among the veteran journalists on the program are Phillip E. Mayer, national correspondent for Knight Newspapers, Washington, D.C.; Lee Ruggles, Stanford University student; Faye Alto, Calif.; Mike Madsenberg, Detroit Free Press, and Hugh F. Cline, president of the Russell Sage Foundation.

An invitation has been issued to all area newsmen to attend the meeting, which is being presented under a grant from the Russell Sage Foundation. The program will begin at 11 a.m. in the Eastmore Room, Trueblood Hall, University Park, and the first day of the meeting is open to all persons in the field of journalism whether or not they are registered for the regular convention sessions.

African prof of hygiene
visiting here

Ernest Owalam, senior lecturer in charge at the School of Hygiene in Mbaale, Uganda is visiting the Sum vial on Environmental Health at SIU.

He is here as a member of the World Health Organization WHO to study the recent developments in teaching methodology and programs for an improved environmental sanitation particularly connected with communicable diseases.

Owalam is interested in developing a program which can be used as a type of refresher course including the graduate of the three year course at the School of Hygiene.

He has come back from attending the Annual International Nutrition School at East Tennessee State University and is currently staying at SIU.

The Summer Institute on Environmental Health is a three-week course of intensive training with classes and field experience for sanitarians working in the area.

The Summer Institute is a division of the continuing Education Program at SIU.


There are 14 divisions of the AEJ convention, among which are these and methodology, advertising, advertising research, photography, journalism, magazine, international, newspaper and radio-televisiion. Division session topics include: "Visual Impact in Print," "Government Role in Environmental Design," "Women in Mass Media," "Black Papers," and "Information on Ecology."

The sessions are open to SIU journalism faculty members and students free of charge.

Succor for women

FRANKFURT, Germany (AP) — Female trade unionists are demanding equal wages and better promotions for West Germany's 9.6 million women workers.

Pointing to wage differentials, the campaign leaders note that female union members receive only $1.51 an hour compared to $2.17 for their male counterparts.

BAPTIST STUDENT CENTER IS AN INSTITUTION OF THE SOUTHERN BAPTIST STATE CONVENTION

This Week's Dandy Deal
Seafood Platter
$1.59

(Good thru 8/22)

Open 24 Hours

SAVE $$
at $1.19

Low Margins - more for your
stereo dollar.
New 4 channel quad and stereo systems.
Free service for TV, radios, stereos.
TV rental, Tubes-35% off
Transistors-30% off

LAFORETTE
RADIO ELECTRONICS
106 N. Illinois
549-4011

E. Main Carbondale

Small wonder can be seen at
EPPS MOTORS
Highway 13 East
Phone 457-2184

Overseas Delivery

Page 6, Daily Egyptian, August 15, 1972
William Lewis, director of fisheries research in the Department of Zoology, will talk on the ecology of marine fishing resources, at 6 p.m., Wednesday, Aug. 16, in Lawson Hall, room 101.

The talk is sponsored by the Environmental Action group (ENACT) and is open to the public, according to Gary Bon-durant, student coordinator of ENACT.

Dr. Donald L. Winsor, director of the Loaning Resources Service, recently returned from conducting two 2-week graduate institutes for the Educational Media Department of Appalachian State University, Boone, N.C. One institute was in administration and organization of a learning resources center and the second was concerned with the use of instructional television in the classroom. Students from North Carolina, South Carolina, Tennessee, Virginia and Florida participated in the institutes.

Ph.D. oral examination for James Russell Walker will be held from 3 to 5 p.m. Wednesday in the English department seminar room. His dissertation is entitled "Laughter in Darkness: Juxtaposition in Thomas Hardy's Novels." Ted Boyle is the committe chairman.

Members of a speech class at SIU, GSD 103B, will present a series of discussions at 10:30 a.m., Thursday and Friday, in the Communications Building, room 122, and Aug. 22 and 24 in the Home Economics Building, room 140 B.

The topics to be discussed by the group are "War and Women," and "Crime and Criminals." Lyle Hamilton is the class instructor.

Anyone interested in the topics is invited to participate in the discussions.

Jackson accuses Soviets of lying about naval force

WASHINGTON (AP)—Sen. Henry M. Jackson, D-Wash., Tuesday accused Soviet officials of lying to U.S. arms negotiators by overstating their submarine force.

They told our negotiators they had 46 Yankee class submarines deployed on the high seas, and we now know they had 42," Jackson told reporters.

The overstatement of the Soviet submarine fleet was instrumental in obtaining an U.S. agreement that Russia could have 62 submarines compared with 44 for the United States under the five-year pact on offensive nuclear arms, Jackson said.

The effect of the pact, he said, was to overstate the Soviet momentum on strategic arms buildup which the United States had designed to check.

Jackson made his accusation after an unsuccessful all-day effort to arrange a meeting on a U.S. Senate vote on the interim arms pact.

Jackson said he had agreed to a vote Wednesday night, or on Sept. 7 or on Sept. 14, but there was no agreement on the part of opponents of his amendment calling on U.S. negotiators to insist upon equality with the Soviet Union in negotiations for a permanent agreement. The talks are planned to start in October.

Jackson accused his opponents of stalling because they realize they do not have the votes to defeat his amendment.

Railroad merger may have little effect on Carbondale

The recent merger of the Illinois Central and the Detroit, Toledo and Ironton railroads will have "no immediate effect" on the "streamlined" symbol to be used in the next few weeks, according to IC officials.

Railway cars and the Carbondale depot recently bearing the new symbol will be the first visible sign of the railroad merger, which went into ef-fect Aug. 10.

The merger will not be very much visible for a long time to come, said Robert M. Mitros, of the Chicago IC office. "The benefits will be long-range and will take some time to put into complete operation."

Profits from the merger eventually will enable the new Central Gulf (IC) railroad to maintain better quality, Mitros said, and will upgrade the physical presence in Carbondale.

The new railroad is more than 9,400 miles long, will operate in 14 states between the Great Lakes, Midwest and the Gulf of Mexico and will increase the gross net income for the two companies by $16 million annually.

Federation Courts in St. Louis and Kansas City ruled Aug. 9 to allow some student should it lend more than was recommended on the supplement form.

"Our recommendations may turn out to be as low as $35 by calculation, but the lending institution will have the last word on how much the student should get," Dietz said. "Of course, if the lender sticks with our recommendations for a loan, pecuniary may be right."

Processing of guaranteed loans has been resumed. Students who wish to apply for guaranteed loans should have an ACT on file at the Office of Student Work and Financial Assistance, Washington Square B. Application forms for loans are also available at the student work office.

Supplements of applications can be obtained from the various local lending institutions in Carbondale.

Charge of loan denial to students discounted

By Rita Fang

Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

A charge that thousands of college students would be denied federally subsidized loans because of new regulations adopted by the U.S. Department of Health, Education and Welfare (HEW) was discounted Thursday by Barry Dietz, SIU finan-cial aid adviser.

The charge was made by Roman Pucinski, an alleged 60 percent of Illinois students who received loans last year would be denied them this year because of new guidelines for new recipients stipulated by the HEW under the Education Amendments of 1972.

The new guidelines are: 1) cost of education which is estimated solely on the basis of tuition, fees, room and board and commuting costs; 2) calculation of other resources; and 3) expected family contribution as computed from the American College Testing Program's financial aid analysis form (ACT). "It is true that more red tape will be involved and fewer students will be qualified for interest benefits for loans," Dietz said. "It is also true that the recommended amounts for loans may be lower, but the main point is that lenders don't have to stick to our recommendations."

"I don't know where the 60 percent figure of Pucinski came from," he added. "The new need program for students just got started, we don't have enough applications yet to make an estimate of projections as to how students will be affected."

Under the new guidelines the amount of loan recommended will be determined by subtracting the financial aid and other resources plus the expected family contribution from the cost of education. If this mathematical calculation turns out a positive figure, however low it may be, a student will be eligible to get a guaranteed loan with interest benefits as long as the student stays in school.

However, if the recommended loan amount is zero or a negative number, a student may still be eligible for a loan, but he has to sustain interest payments himself. Whether he will get the loan will be determined by the lending institution.

If the lender is willing to loan a student money despite negative recommendations as stated on the loan application supplement, the lender must itemize the amount of loan as separate from the excess amount of loan given to a student.

Campus briefs

- U-Pick Vegetables

Tomatoes 10c ea.
Canning Tomatoes $1.50 bu.
Green Peppers 5c each
Cucumbers 5c each
Green Beans 10c ea.
Sweet Corn 40c doz.
Watermelon Cantaloupe

1½ miles south of Carbondale on Rt. 51. Look for the U-Pick sign just North of Carbondale (open all day everyday). Bring your own containers.

Let Daily Egyptian Classifieds help you do your thing.
Action Classifieds Work!

For Rent

Rooms and apartments
Air conditioned

Reasonable prices
419 S. Washington 457-4448

Apartment
2 brds, 3200 mon, wall, full equip, 600 S Graham, 457-7693

Bldg. 1st
Nice, newer 1 brdm apt, 507 S Wall, 2 brd, bath, 2 brm, 700-3736

Bldg. 2nd
Imperial East Apt, completely furnished, 1 brdm apt, seniors, and married couples, call between 9:30 and 9 pm, 917-3177, 21153

Furn. Rooms & Apts.
at the PYRAMID DS
516 S. Rawlings

all utilities paid
2 blks. from campus
laundromat
swimming pool
air conditioned

ideal for Married Couples
(special rates)

 Dial 618-549-2454

Furn. apts or rooms, newly decorated, 100 S. Wall
all utilities paid, 2 blds, from campus, 457-3544, 549

Glen Williams Apartments, special rate summer and fall, apt. furn. with elec., student or married, 3rd floor 411 N. Rawlings, 457-7671 or 457-4011 or 549-1286

New Mobile homes
Exclusively furnished
large 2 with 2 bedrooms, air conditioned, apartments, all utilities

Phone 684-4661

Chataqua Apartments
Apt home lots, Chapman Trl, #100, 2 brd., full, to SIU, 457-8722

Trailer space, private court, tennis, 411 S. Wall, 573-4999

Imperial West Apt, fully furnished 1 brdm apt. for single, married, and married couples, call 457-8091 or apt. call 457-9384

Summer and Fall Contract

You can afford
without roommates

AIRCILD. FURNISHED. 3 BMN. FROM CAMPUS
NEAR CREEK ORCHARD LAKE
Unlimited water

Low rental includes heat, water, gas cooking

(special rate for 12 mo. lease)

NO PETS

Couples or singles only

687-1768 (8-5) 549-6372 (even. wknds)

Roomy new and nearby, 2 and 4 adult capacity mobile homes, fully furnished with natural gas and 30 gal water heater, fully equipped kitchen, bldg. to campus, 10 1/2 blocks, 457-6445

Kissinger will meet with Thieu

WASHINGTON (AP) -- Presidential adviser Henry A. Kissinger and the North Vietnamese have been meeting secretly for three days in the southern city of Nha Trang, Le Duc Tho, is heading for South and North Vietnamese peace talks, he said.

The White House announced Tuesday that Kissinger is flying to Saigon for two days, "to ensure that the long-ago promised peace talks with President Nguyen Van Thieu on the Vietnam war and negotiations for peace.

In Paris, a spokesman for the Viet Cong peace delegation confirmed that Le Duc Tho will be able to leave Wednesday for the peace talks as a special consultant to the North Vietnamese delegation in Paris.

The spokesman for Le van Suu, who made further comment on Thu's trip but observers in Paris immediately一个月前吻合Kissinger's mission and with the future of the Vietnam war.

Press secretary Ronald L. Ziegler said Kissinger will arrive in South Vietnam late Wednesday, leave late Friday, and report back to President Nixon this weekend before the Republican National Convention opens Monday in Miami Beach.

The much-traveled Kissinger has been back in Washington with parents after a secret session with North Vietnamese negotiators in Paris last month.

Ziegler said Kissinger is making his first trip to Saigon since July 1973, "for a general review of all aspects of the Vietnam problem, including the negotiations in Paris.

Laird defends Nixon policy

MIAMI BEACH, Fla. (AP) _ George McGovern's proposal to dissolve the billion dollar defense spending would require slashing the Defense budget, Republican platform writers write today.

And, Secretary of Defense Melvin R. Laird, who avoided using the Democratic presidential candidate's name, also seized on a question about McGovern's reported statement that there has been no improvement in the U.S. situation in Vietnam under the Nixon administration.

"One would have to have his eyes shut not to see the great change made by this administration," Laird said, ticking off the statistics: costs down 60 percent, fatal casualties reduced from 300 a week to three and the withdrawal of 500,000 American troops.

He added that Nixon will be announcing further withdrawals this month and said if the present cuts had not been made, South Vietnam would be able to meet its own air defense needs.

Friendly questions from the Republican panel provided opportunities to reply to Democratic criticism. Writing of the platform begins Thursday.

Judge removes ban on pipeline

WASHINGTON (AP) -- A federal judge Tuesday dissolved the injunction which has blocked construction of the Pacific Gas & Electric pipeline across Oregon for more than two years.

But the environmental groups whose opposition to the project had won the original stay said they would appeal immediately to a higher court.

Diss. Judge George L. Hart Jr., who issued the injunction in April 1970 dissolved it Tuesday after reviewing every legal argument made by the environmental groups who had sought to have it upheld.

Hart made it clear he was framing his decision on the anticipated appeal and that he believes the pipe-line question eventually will be settled in the Supreme Court.

The proposed trans-Alaska pipeline was one of the earliest tests of the National Environmental Policy Act passed in 1969 and signed into law in 1970.
area. Other sites usually measure around 10 square feet.

"When we began digging on this site," Komeker said, "we had two main goals. First, we wanted to establish the chronology of this settlement, to find approximately where in history these people lived here. Then we wanted to see what we could find out about their lifestyles and settlement patterns."

These questions, he said, will not be answered until the artifacts found in the Cedar Creek sites have been subjected to Carbon-14 dating tests and other types of laboratory analysis.

However, Komeker said it appears that the Indians who camped at site 101 probably lived during the middle woodland period, which lasted roughly from around 300 B.C. to 400 A.D.

"The reason we're pretty sure about this," he said, "is that samples of the flint technology used here are the same as those found in the Illinois River Valley in Central Illinois, where it is definitely known that flint found there was made by Indians living in the middle woodland period."

"We can't get a satisfactory answer on that," Komeker said. "Even though we can pinpoint these people to the same era, that's still a 400-year span, and right now we have no way of knowing if they existed at the exact same time."

Even more significant, said Komeker, is that even though the flint technology matches that of Central Illinois, these Indians had a completely different style of pottery.

To prove his point, Komeker showed a fragment of pottery recently discovered. Though damaged by time, it was distinctively handmade. Komeker ran his pencil along two parallel rows of round bumps projecting from the surface of the fragment.

"From the looks of this indentation, these holes were made by pushing a stick through the mud of the pot," said Komeker. "This is the first time I've ever seen a piece of pottery made like this. The ones up in Central Illinois are smooth. There are no bumps or indentations on them at all. The same thing is true with other sites unearthed here in Southern Illinois."

Komeker gazed at the broken artifact and shrugged. "We'll just have to wait until we analyze it in the lab," he said.

Komeker said other artifacts found at site 101 include projectile points resembling arrowheads, an axe (called a cel), without a groove, a polished hoe and about a bushel of chip flint.

Komeker estimated that site 101 was probably a camp of three to five families, who may have been making the adjustment from being seasonal wanderers to establishing permanent semi-permanent village.

The entire Cedar Lake area is typified by small sites like this," McNerney said. "Any one taken by itself is not particularly significant, but when they're taken as a whole, one really begins to wonder just what prehistoric function this small stream valley in the Shawnee Hills had for these people's subsistence."

McNerney said there are tentative plans to resume the excavation of site 101 next year and that perhaps five additional sites will be excavated.
William Garner

There are the ones who are on the verge of losing their oligarchy status. They are very insecure psychologically," he said.

"There is also a lot of hatred, regionalism and anti-Semitism that is important among an illiterate population," he added.

The Garner stayed six months in Guanacaste, Mexico, after their Ecuadorian experiences.

"There is in Mexico, the most advanced Latin American country, we got physically well, although I'm still having an upset stomach from the trip," he leaned back. "I am literally eating baby food...no coffee, no Brussels sprouts, no beer, no alcoholic beverages...gee, I haven't touched any drink in six months..."

In Mexico, Garner delivered a lecture on psychological variables in Latin American political processes. "I am the Latin American "think-tank." I had my brains picked by the students and professors there," he said. "I was lecturing partly Spanish but mostly in English."

"I call it the period of the Social Organisation directed by Ivan Illich, a former priest. Illich advocates a return to the simple, whole of the political system. He wants to put the third world back to the pre-industrial days," is Garner's way in accord with all of Illich's views.

"Can you imagine how I felt having a complete mississippi on a night where such backwardness exists?" Garner asked.

"I do agree with everything they say, but I think it is absolutely essential for the Latin American to understand what CIDOC is all about."

"Illich wants a complete destruction of the prevailing system - a replacement of it by a primitive but effective system. I would just say that I think the minds that are responsible for all the complexities in life have to think of ways to solve these problems just as well. Garner drooled."

HETZEL OPTICAL SERVICE

411 S. Illinois
Phone 457-4919

MOD FRAMES GOLD RIMS

Sunglasses-Regular Rx Photogap
Contact Lenses-Polished-frames Revised
1-Day Service

Wanted!

Three students to work in

Daily Egyptian office.
Must be able to type.

Contact Sherry Hohman at the Daily Egyptian, Communication Bldg.

If Penney's Food Market is charged with lowering food costs—we'd have to please and quiet all the shoppers. We will compare these everyday low prices with the price you said if you've shopped elsewhere lately. There are thousands of everyday low prices at Penney's for even more savings.

WILLA

Del Monte Fruit Cocktail
28 oz. can
30 oz. can

Musselman's Applesauce
25 oz. jar
38 oz. can

Betty Crocker Hamburger Helper
6 oz. pkg.
58 oz. pkg.

Kraft Macaroni and Cheese Dinner
12 oz. box
21 oz.

Dinty Moore Beef Stew
34 oz. can
73 oz.

Elf Chuck Light Tuna
6 oz. can
39 oz.

Domino Cane Sugar
5 lb. bag
65 oz.

Log Cabin Syrup
12 oz. bottle
45 oz.

Fluffo Golden Shortening
3 lb. can
1 03 oz.

Crisco Vegetable Oil
48 oz. bottle

Heinz White Vinegar
16 oz. can

Heinz Ketchup
26 oz. bottle

Wishbone Italian Dressing
16 oz. bottle

Van Camp's Pork and Beans
31 oz. can
33 oz.

Jello Gelatin
2 oz. pkg.

Nestle's Chocolate Flavor Quick
3 lb. can

Comet Clearner
3 oz.

Clorox Bleach
1 gal. bottle

Paper Towel Bathes
half pack

Axe Paper Towels
jumbo roll

Weathies Cereal
12 oz. box
46 oz.

Kellogg's Rice Krispies
10 oz. box
46 oz.

Two Wise Buys

When we buy an item lower, because of unusual volume purchases or manufacturer's temporary and quiet deals, we will compare this everyday low price with the price you said if you've shopped elsewhere lately. There are thousands of everyday low prices at Penney's for even more savings.

Check Our Penney's Price

1201 E. Main St.
Carbondale,

Page 11
AstroTurf field means extra work for Salukis

Southern Illinois' football players may be cursing the new AstroTurf field before the season formally opens Sept. 18.

The new turf, along with the fresh
men eligibility rule, are reasons SIU coach Dick Towers gives for increasing preseason practices sessions from two to three times a day.

"With the new field, we will be able to practice under the lights in the evening when it is cooler, without worry of damaging the field," Towers said.

"The new field should add a lot to our schedule," Towers added. "We'll never have to miss a practice session because of rainy weather.

"The past field has been like an orphan looking for a home," Towers said. "Most teams don't worry about weather conditions. Baseball has a blacktop surface behind the arena to use if their fields are unplayable, and the indoor sports don't have a problem with weather," Towers said.

"I really don't foresee any problems with the AstroTurf other than skin burns," Towers said. "We plan to solve the burn problem by providing the proper pads for the players," he added.

The new AstroTurf field is expected to open Aug. 28.

The field is expected to open Aug. 28.

Protest Rhodesia participation

Black nations to boycott Olympics

MUNICH, Germany (AP) - The Rhodesian issue, declared dead by International Olympic Committee President Avery Brundage, sprung to life again Tuesday as a growing number of black African Nations announced they would boycott the Munich Games.

Arriving in Munich Tuesday, Brundage dismissed the African protests against apartheid participation in the Games by saying, "This is politics. Pure politics. We are not concerned with politics. All sportsmen will be here."

Within hours, however, Liberia, Ghana and Ethiopia joined Tanzania, Sierra Leone and Zambia in announcing their withdrawal from the XXII Olympiad, which opens Aug. 26.

There were reports from Cairo that Egypt and the Sudan would follow suit if Rhodesian athletes compete. And in Lagos, Nigeria's External Affairs Commission said, "No plans to boycott until the future."

Other doubtful starters are reported to be Uganda and—out of sympathy—the Latin American nation of Guyana.

In Africa, Ethiopia, Uganda, the Sudan, together with Kenya, Lesotho, Senegal and Togo already have athletes registered in Munich's Olympic Village.

Black African athletes were reluctant to discuss the controversy, but expressed surprise at the sudden announcements.

A spokesman for the Olympic Organizing Committee said no official withdrawal had yet been received from Munich.

Branduage insisted, "We made an agreement a year ago with all the National Olympic Committees concern-

Rhodesia was invited. Rhodesia will participate. We think for the moment that the question is settled."

In order for the break-away, white-ruled British colony to participate, its athletes were required to enrol as British subjects, march under the old flag with the Union Jack and accept "God Save the Queen" as their national anthem.

Only last Wednesday, a delegation from the Supreme Council of Sports in Africa dropped its objections to Rhodesia's participation after meeting with organizers in Munich.

But then the Organization of African Unity renewed its call for a boycott saying there was ample evidence that discrimination in sports exists in Rhodesia and that the Salisbury regime is seeking participation "to further its political aims."

The 4-member Rhodesian team, which arrived in Munich last Friday, included seven black athletes and a black trainer.

If black African nations form a solid front against the International Olympic Committee, one source close to the Munich Organizing Committee, they will lose much of their standing within the Olympic movement.

This concern also was raised Monday night by the Nigerian president of the Supreme Council for Sports in Africa, Abraham Oria, who said in Lagos, a boycott would mean "we shall break free with the world body and Africa will not be taken seriously again in the future.

LeFevre signs German netters

SIU tennis coach Dick LeFevre has announced the signing of two West Ger-

man standouts to letters of intent for the 1973 season.

They are Martin Cerwinski of Bochum, and Kristin Cee of Eilen. Both are 19 years old.

Cerwinski, currently the No. 2 ranked West German junior player, is a four-time winner of the national junior's title of that country. He also recently won the Westphalia, West Germany 22-and-under title.

Cee is a proven performer against international competition, playing in Australia, New Zealand and Belgium tournaments.