12-14-1971
The Daily Egyptian, December 14, 1971
Daily Egyptian Staff

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Volume 53, Issue 57

Recommended Citation

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President Derge noncommittal on U-Senate, sports

By Sue Hall
Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

SIU's new president demonstrated at two meetings with the press and public Saturday that he is articulate and able to respond readily to questions fired at him by a sometimes less than friendly crowd.

David R. Derge, whose appointment as president was approved by the SIU Board of Trustees Saturday, said that he was unable to give direct answers to questions concerning powers of the University Senate vote, the Midwest Conference, intercollegiate athletics and other matters because he has not had time to study these questions fully.

He came out strongly in favor of equal opportunity regardless of race or economic status.

He pledged that his administration would be an open one. He said he and his office would be readily accessible to everyone.

The 42-year-old Indiana University vice president is a husky-looking man with a thin mustache and graying hair. He has a strong voice that carried easily to every listener in the WSJU-TV studio, where he was interviewed, and in the Mississippi Room where he met the public.

He wears glasses with heavy black frames. For his first public visit to SIU, he wore a dark navy suit, navy and red-striped tie.

Derge appeared outwardly cool and calm throughout the questioning by Carrman, but a nervous tremor in his hand indicated he felt somewhat being scrutinized and interrogated.

"I think it is something new for me," he was heard remarking later when someone congratulated him for doing well in the press conference.

Before his afternoon meeting with the public—mostly students—questions were directed at Dr. Martin Van Brown, trustee from Carbondale, who introduced Derge to the group.

The questions centered around the controversy surrounding Derge's selection and whether Derge had been among those recommended to the Board by the Presidential Selection Advisory Committee.

Derge avoided the eyes of the crowd during this encounter Brown said Derge was almost recommended by the council.

George Camille, student body president, came out with a statement Thursday condemning the Board for ignoring student concerns in selecting a president and said that it was not in the best interest of the University for Derge to become president.

At the Board meeting Saturday Camille said, "They've appointed him now. There's nothing we can do about it. We will work with him and cooperate with his administration as much as we can.

Armed with a briefcase containing various papers and five or six packs of cigarettes, Derge was asked if he was a chain smoker. "Oh, no," he said.

"These have to last me the rest of the week!" But with a smile in hand during most of his question and answer sessions, he could give an educated guess that for Derge, the work week begins on Sunday.

Derge described his appointment as president of SIU as "the most exciting and challenging opportunity of my career." He said his intention was to "keep Simon Hall in order and give it the impulse he was lacking as a school."

Or maybe it was the way he handled him. His dark blue, business suit along with his medium blue shirt and red and blue striped tie and black wing tips gave the impression he was a banker. The man who has already been heard on radio stations between two fingers. His head, covered with gray hair, was neatly trimmed and clean-shaven.

He could have been a lawyer or a stock market wiz.

(Continued on Page 2)

Eckert joins Walker in statehouse race

By David L. Mahsun
Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

Carbondale Mayor Neal Eckert Monday formally announced his candidacy for the Democratic nomination for lieutenant governor as independent Dan Walker's running mate.

Eckert's formal announcement was made Monday morning in Springfield, but he also held a news conference Monday afternoon in Carbondale.

In a prepared statement, Eckert, 33, said in Carbondale, "I did not join [Walker] in his campaign nor did I know that he was considering asking me to do so." Digressing from his statement, he added, "I was really shocked.

Eckert said that at first he refused Walker's request, explaining that "my primary obligation was to the people of Carbondale." He added that he feels Carbondale's problems are particularly great at this time, and that running-for-higher office at first appeared to him as not keeping faith with the voters who elected him mayor.

Eckert said he changed his mind for several reasons. Among these is that he feels many of Carbondale's problems stem from "the lack of response to Springfield for the kinds of programs we are trying to introduce in Carbondale and Southern Illinois."

The mayor blasted both political parties as being "the private domain of the slum-makers and the machine politicians... He said that Carbondale's problems will remain unsolved as long as state government and the political process are not responsive to the needs of the people.

While he is campaigning, Eckert said, he will take time away from his business before he takes time away from City Hall. Eckert is one of six partners in a family business, Eckert Orchards, Inc., Illinois' largest apple producer. Eckert said Councilman

(Continued on Page 3)
Trustees confirm new SIU president

By David L. Mahoney
Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

The appointment of David K. Derge as the fourth president of Southern Illinois University Carbondale was announced by the Board of Trustees on Saturday at the Board of Trustees meeting in Carbondale.

The 49-year-old president-elect received a standing ovation by the assembly of spectators at Saturday’s meeting as he was introduced. In his acceptance speech, Derge said he would be coming to Carbondale to “lead the University into the 21st century.”

As president, Derge will receive an annual salary of $500,000. His travel expenses and housing will be covered. It was not disclosed whether Derge will occupy University Hall, the site of the President’s Conference Center. The Student Senate had passed a resolution calling for occupation of the million-dollar building.

SIU President Robert G. Layer congratulated the trustees on appointing Derge. A hundred years ago, SIU conferred an honorary doctorate on Alexander Graham Bell. Derge will lead SIU into one of its most prosperous eras.

In presenting Derge to the trustees, Trustee Ivan A. Elliott Jr., Carbondale, said that SIU is like a small family business, “we don’t change very much.” He was referring to some discussion about Derge’s expertise in the area of economics.

Elliott said that SIU is entering its second year under the leadership of Derge. A hundred years ago, SIU conferred an honorary doctorate on Alexander Graham Bell. Derge will lead SIU into one of its most prosperous eras.

Additional Health Service fees approved by Board of Trustees

By Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

Additional Health Service fees, in part, are expected to pay for the expenses Saturday at the Board of Trustees meeting in Carbondale.

Robert Waldron, administrator for the Health Service, said the fees were necessary in order to break even or cut the deficit that is presently $18,000.

In presenting the proposed fees to the Board, Waldron indicated that some of the fees requiring approval should be increased. Those fees were: 20$ for the emergency room charge and $10 for the first day on campus.

Waldron said that the use of the emergency room or the x-ray and laboratory technicians should be increased.

The Health Service will be totally staffed down Dec. 23, 24 and Jan. 1. The Monday and Tuesday are completely closed over this and all fees will be charged. The last day of class is July 14 and this will be the last time for the Emergency Room.

Waldron said the personnel cut is due to the infrequent use the Health Service gets during the year. Sometimes we only have two or three patients in the course of a month and a half day, he said.

Waldron estimated that a possible $200,000 in additional revenue may be brought in with the new fees. That amount is $50,000. He said he explained that combined with limited use of additional fees and tightened use of the facilities that the $50,000, in addition to the Health Service to break even.

Derge silent on Senate veto

(Continued Page 1)

In his statement, Derge said, Illinois was faced with great financial problems which required additional funding. A hike in tuition was the university’s only recourse, he said. Derge said, a group of citizens from around the state talked with the students during this time. They also agreed to cut back on staff and use the money for emergency services.

Derge explained that he could either order the use of money to pay the salaries of the students or have a new program to cut costs. He chose the latter, and with that he decried his reputation as a hardliner. Derge said he is a hardliner because he is a hardliner. A hardliner means going after the people who are holding others against their will. But that is a very strange definition, he said.

Both Fridays during the Christmas break are University holidays and only emergency service will be offered from 3 p.m. to 9 p.m. The ambulances service will also discontinue.

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Lone Ranger rides tonight

Illinois Federation of Women’s Clubs announces price change tonight. Club members will be held to charge that. Derge said if it were correct that there is no such thing as a $50,000, in addition to the Health Service to break even.

Panel to seek blast cause

PORT HURON, Mich. (AP) — Michigan Gov. William G. Milliken criticized the decision of an 18-member panel to probe the cause of the explosion that drowned 22 men working on a water main in Port Huron.

Milliken, visiting the scene of the explosion for the first time, said a commission of representatives of labor unions, federal and state agencies, and the city health department, contractors and others would be formed.

Milliken observed the tunnel from above and the area below. The shaft is 16 feet in diameter and goes 160 feet.

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Trustees deny Allen tenure; cite divisiveness as reason

By Paul Nussman
Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

In a 3 to 2 decision, the Board of Trustees, Saturdays, voted down a resolution to give tenure to Douglas M. Allen, assistant professor of philosophy.

The resolution, recommended by President Robert G. Layter, would have rescinded the Nov. 26, 1976, action which first denied tenure to the controversial opponent of the Center for Vietnamese Studies.

Layter, in his address to the Board, revised his earlier opinion that Allen should be denied tenure on the basis of his work on his dissertation.

There is no question in my mind," Layter said, "but that the material we received indicated clearly that Douglas Allen as a classroom teacher and researcher is well above average."

Layter said the Board that Allen had been seriously ill during one year of his doctoral work and had eventually produced an unusually fine dissertation, which has already received recognition from his colleagues outside the University.

"In my experience, I have never since I have been chancellor and then president, heard of any charges against his classroom behavior."

Layter said the Board that Allen had been seriously ill during one year of his doctoral work and had eventually produced an unusually fine dissertation, which has already received recognition from his colleagues outside the University.

"In my experience, I have never since I have been chancellor and then president, heard of any charges against his classroom behavior." "And the evidence indicates that he has an excellent background in research," Layter said.

Layter pointed out that Allen had published a great many scholarly articles and was in the process of having a book published.

"Few faculty members can cite more within their first two years in the University," said Layter.

Any negative decision on the question of Allen's tenure, Layter added, must be based on something outside the academic sphere.

The consequences of such a decision, he commented, could be action by the American Association of University Professors (AAUP) or retraction of the offer to Allen.

"This should not be considered as a threat by Mr. Allen," he added.

New trustee W. Victor Roane, who introduced the tenure resolution, said that the Board to approve the measure, calling Allen "a credit to the University."

"It would be a serious error," Roane said, "to issue a condemnation judgment on any basis except academic competence."

Trustee Earl E. Walker, seconding the motion, cited Allen as having outstanding qualities in teaching and stimulating students to learn and think.

"I am unable to find any objection that would support a denial of tenure to Dr. Allen," Walker said.

Ivan Elliott, an opponent to the resolution, said that the institution wants to build excellence, tenure is the method of deciding whether or not a person contributes to the University.

Elliott also mentioned that there had been conflicting recommendations concerning Allen and that it is difficult, to deal with the controversial background that Mr. Douglas Allen has.

"It is certainly a fact," Elliott added, "that he is a divisive factor on this campus... How freedom of speech is used is also important."

When the vote finally came it was Walker and Roane for tenure. Elliott, Harold Fischer and Martin Van Brown against.

The three trustees opposed to tenure all cited Allen's "divisiveness" as a reason for the vote.

"He is a very divisive man," Brown said after the meeting, "a divisive force on this campus."

I felt it was the way Mr. Allen conducted himself academically, socially and publicly," added Fischer. "Let's not break it up."

After the meeting Allen announced that the American Civil Liberties Union had already taken up his case and suit will probably be filed shortly.

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China frees 2 Americans

Two Americans freed by Communist China and Hong Kong Monday and handed to the United States aboard a U.S. military plane, President Nixon welcomed "the act of charity" by China and said the pleasure this past would be able to spend Christmas with their families.

Richard Fecteau, 43, a civilian Army engineer from Lynn, Mass., captured during the Korean War, and Mary Ann Harbert, who was captured while sailing on a yacht in 1968, crossed the border early in the afternoon. Miss Harbert will be on Dec. 27.

Peking also announced that the life sentence of John T. Downey, 33, New Britain, Conn., had been commuted to five years from the time of communication, believed recently.

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Daily Egyptian, December 14, 1971, Page 3
Opinion

The end of academic freedom?

Academic freedom at SIU was destroyed Saturday by the actions of its own Board of Trustees. By name they arepron Elliott, Harold Fischer and Martin Van Brown. And Saturday the three voted on a resolution giving tenure to controversial philosophy instructor Douglas M. Allen. The issue which led to Dr. Brown, he considers Dr. Allen "a very devious man—a devious force on campus."

Elliot, Fischer and Brown apparently haven't heard, but tenure in reputable universities is awarded on the basis of teaching and research rather than on the man's degree of "deviousness."

President Robert G. Layar had briefed the Board on the Allen case. Allen is an outstanding classroom teacher and a much-published researcher. The three Board members didn't seem impressed. They were too busy meditating on Allen's "deviousness," i.e., that his political philosophy is different from Elliot's, Fischer's and Brown's.

It is certainly not a matter of freedom of speech, according to them. As Elliot pointed out: "Freedom of speech is used to be important, but not very important."

Which is an interesting revision of the First Amendment.

As a staff writer for the Daily Egyptian I have had contact with Dr. Allen almost since the beginning of this school year, as well as before that as a correspondent for another publication.

During that time Dr. Allen has uttered many unpopular sentiments. Some of his statements were considered inaccurate or ill-considered by some members of the University community.

But never have his words or actions been "devious." If in that, the three mean Allen incited to violence. Such actions would be more repugnant to Dr. Allen than they apparently are to some members of the Board. Dr. Allen is a fervent pacifist. His viewpoint is that of private study. During my own classroom experience with Allen, he did not even mention any so-called "radical" sentiments.

As a reporter, I am not supporting Dr. Allen's stands "in regard to the Center for Vietnamese Studies or any other subject."

I am supporting Dr. Allen's right to differ in political philosophy from three senior members of the Board of Trustees, who seem to believe that everyone on the SIU campus should think their way. In the end. Mr. Elliott, Mr. Fischer and Dr. Brown may find that they are a lot more "devious" than Dr. Allen.

Pat Nussam
Staff writer

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Opinion

A behind-the-scenes look at statemaking

In a small room tucked within the heart of a mighty hotel, a small group of men plotted the political future of the great and noble state of Illinois. Better known as the Drake, one of the city's artier hotels, better known as Papa Boss. "Do you think a Poleack, er, person of Polish ancestry could ever hope to be a U.S. senator?"

Papa took this moment to stand up (as is his style) and remember the great city and state of mine, anyone, no matter how removed from Ireland they might be, can rise to greatness—to the highest position on the land! may be even mayor of Chicago. Why, look what we've done for Pisaocas.

Applause shook the room, and someone tried to nominate Papa for that title. But that was impossible because the Spanish vote wasn't strong enough.

With that taken care of for the moment, the matter of slating someone as Secretary of State came to hand.

One man, who wore buttons which read "Black Panthers are Pussycats" and "Cool Hand Hanrahan," wanted to nominate Thom McN. "I feel," said the button man, "that a person like Mr. McN would be the ideal successor to the late Paul Powell. Who else could have access to such a large number of shoe buttons?"

In a fit of rage, Papa quickly ushered the man out of the room, mumbling something to himself about a man has a right to provide for his retirement.

After this bit of bravado, the time came for the group to decide on someone to run for governor.

First was a man who was male known as Sam Nolan. A gentleman of the statemaking group, who was obviously thinking of the youth vote, said, "I think Sam is the perfect choice. Some of the younger voters might think he is the partner of Art Garfunkel."

Papa nodded wisely, trying to think what ethnic group a Garfunkel would be in, and how many votes it would bring in.

Moving right along, the next person to be considered was a man who had become famous for his walks across the state—a valuable criteria for judging the worth of a candidate. Obviously, his name was Walker.

A man, who was rumored to be related to the person who persuaded Mrs. O'Leary not to sell her cow, said, "Think of the money Walker could save our campaign fund on car and airplane expenses.

Besides, with his aversion to mechanical means of traveling, he has the strongest anti-position possible of anyone."

But everyone knew deep in their hearts that it was not to be the man with the silver shoe, for he had refused to help color the river green on St. Patrick's day and thus brought on the downfall of Papa Boss.

With this thought, the meeting settled down. But the members of the group squirmed in organic anac- 100stic, looking in Papa for the final word of who was to be blessed.

But Papa was deep in thought, wondering what ethnic advantages there would be to a Sam Nolan and Garfunkel slate, with Trini Lopez singing the campaign songs, and a promise of Polish sausage in every pot.

John Sibbing
Student writer

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No disappointments with disconnected Democrats

By Arthur Hoppe

Congress and big business have teamed up once again to deal more dastardly blows to the most pitiable pocket of poverty in America. I am speaking, of course, of the Democratic Party.

First Congress decides the Democrats can't have that 250 million in tax money with which they were hoping to win the Presidency next year.

On top of that, the phone company says it won't install any phones at the Democratic Convention in Miami Beach unless the Democrats stump up a 25 million deposit—mainly because there's still a little old problem with the ground.

I naturally, hurled over to the Democratic National Committee to offer my condolences to my

friend Nattersby, who is in charge of Strategy, Fund-Raising and Cleaning the Office Coffee Pot.

To my amazement, I found him jubilant—a little rematerialized but definitely -alive.

"Pull yourself together, Nattersby," I said sternly, "The privation has driven you crackers."

"Have you heard the glorious news?" he cried.

"They're taking out all our phones. The Presidential candidates won't be able to get in touch with Miami Beach won't have a phone to his name."

"Stop babbling, Nattersby," I said, "and face this disaster."

"Oh, we thought of it as a disaster at first," he said, "But have you ever considered what kind of phone the President has? A special cordial, isn't it?"

From the Gavitta Garden Club to judge their Annual Cheesecake Contest. Requests for an endorsement from the local Mafia, running the sheriff. Demands from the press that the candidate take a clear-cut stand, which, if he takes it, will alienate half the country.

So, you see, every time a candidate picks up a phone, he offenders somebody. Not having a phone will give our man a tremendous advantage."

"By George, Nattersby," I said, "you've got a point!"

"And that's all," he said, a clever look in his eye. "Wait till the airlines get wind of what the phone company's done. How much do they owe us the airplanes? They'll never sell our candidate a ticket to anywhere."

"But then he can't campaign!"

"Exactly. No disappointed airport crowds. No half-filled auditoriums. Our candidate will make no embarrassing blunders because he'll make no speeches. He puts him way ahead."

"Then you'll rely solely on newspaper ads all television spots?"

"Who can afford them? We're 92 million in debt already and they want cash in advance."

"But, Nattersby," I said, "the public won't even know who your candidate is."

"Yes," he said, said, happily rubbing his hands.

"There's that, too!"

After considerable thought, I feel Nattersby's right: it doesn't matter when the Democrats nominate next year. Nobody's going to vote for him anyway.

When a President's been in office four years, nobody even votes for his opponent. In this great country of ours, a President is reelected solely on blind whether or not less than half the people vote against him.
Letters to the editor

Analysis questioned

To the Daily Egyptian:

SIU students have taken to the streets many times in the past three years. This has caused a furor among Carbondale and University officials. Here are the reasons:

1. SIU provides little in the way of top drawer entertainment. Again this quarter the Arena will witness the scoring of mediocre talent. Where are the Moody Blues, Black Sabbath, Santana, Led Zeppelin, Mountain, Grand Funk, Judas Priest, Steppenwolf, etc.? Why can’t a school of over 20,000 students have good entertainment?

2. Carbondale theatres are great at bringing last year’s academy award winners to this year screens. Even students get tired of skin flicks and B-films.

3. Local radio and television programming is pathetic. Unless the wind blows WLS towards Carbondale there isn’t anything worth listening to WCIL is fine if you’re 40 years-old. Did you ever try to watch TV after midnight?

4. There is very little in the way of available recreation for the typical student. It is a long walk to Giant City or St. Louis.

5. After spending all week in class and dorm rooms, students want out, regardless of how much homework they have piled up. The inquisitive administrator who said the street crowds were the fault of lax teaching should be sent on permanent sabatical.

6. Half of the student body at SIU is under the age of 21. The weekend issues of the Daily Egyptian are filled with tavern and liquor store ads. This is adding fuel to the fire.

7. The male-female ratio is a serious problem at SIU. With one-third of the student body being girls (and half of them at home looking at pictures of their hometown sweethearts) what are the chances for Gus Bude?

8. Visitation rules and dorm restrictions challenge the students’ freedom. Thus limits the capacity of dorm rooms to provide entertainment.

9. The policemen that line the streets with 20 lbs. of artillery hanging from their waists serve more harm than good.

So after Mary Jane has been taken out and the poker cards have been worn down, students will take to the streets. What they find there is up to city, state, and University officials. The results will reflect the kind of job they have done.

Bernard F. Whalen
Junior
Journalism

Overhaul wanted

To the Daily Egyptian:

After being mistrusted at the Health Service, I have come to the conclusion that the Health Service is of shoddy repair. When I went to the Health Service and was diagnosed, after having a casual conversation with one of the doctors, I was told to go to bed. After getting sicker and sicker, I returned to the Health Service, only to see a friendly but totally useless nurse who again misdiagnosed me after a short chat.

I finally went home to Chicago and was found to have strep throat and mono. All the doctor had to do was to look at my throat. Neither the doctor nor the nurse at the Health Service even bothered to examine me in any way, despite my obvious symptoms. I find the Health Service incompetent, and useless to anyone ill. I feel that this, along with many other examples of ineptness, should be enough for the University to do otherwise overhaul of the Health Service.

Idole Weinberg
Freshman
General Studies

Bike overkill

To the Daily Egyptian:

As an avid bike rider and quasi-anarchist, I admit may I ask whether it is necessary to regulate the (1) registration, (2) equipment, (3) operation, (4) parking, (5) impounding, and (6) filing of bicycles and bicyclists. How about color? Perhaps standards should be worked out on for the whole of the University. The point is, bicycling is a rather innocent pastime. Let’s correct necessary problems regarding bikes on campus, but let’s not engage in regulatory overkill. I say avoid writing a comprehensive Justman Code on the subject—simply tackle specific problems with specific actions. In a university, particularly, the aim should be minimal interference with daily life and not maximum.

Charles Goodell
Associate professor
Government

A new system

To the Daily Egyptian:

On Dec. 2, 1971, the Daily Egyptian published an article by Bernard Whalen concerning a new student organization plan that I submitted to the office of the Dean of Off Campus Students for the 1972-73 year. The news article indicated that I think very poorly of resident fellows and resident counselors and this is one of the reasons I am very useful in a residence hall. In addition, I feel that the staff of Wilson Hall, resident counselors and resident fellows, are not held to any standards ever held.

In my opinion the program staff, house ideas do not negate the need for a new system that provides more financial rewards for the resident fellow and continues opportunities for the resident hall residents. This is what I hope to provide with a new system.

I have apologized to the staff for what appeared to be a "low blow." I have informed the staff and the residents that I have come to terms with the ability of the staff and I also want their friends outside of Wilson Hall to know that the article did not reflect my feelings about them.

Henry Scherich
Manager
Wilson Hall

What relates?

To the Daily Egyptian:

It is disturbing to any thinking American citizen to read a letter such as the one submitted by an SIU senior in rebuttal to Dr. Lee Moorehead’s remarks regarding the lack of respect shown Ambassador Bohlen’s address. It is even more disturbing to read that the respondent is a senior in journalism.

Many years ago it was my privilege to visit Ambassador Bohlen and his family in his home. I am convinced that he is a great and devoted American. Maybe I am wrong in my appraisal because I now read that a senior in journalism very much, “doubts it a lot as a matter of fact,” that Ambassador Bohlen is “one of America’s greatest statesmen.”

How very humiliating to a great University to have one of its seniors state: “Mr. Bohlen did not relate to the SIU student at all.” I doubt this. Anyone who knows what Ambassador Bohlen has stood for over his long and illustrious career would know that he relates very much to the young people of the world.

In the same issue of the Daily Egyptian there appeared an article stating that “Rowdy fans deem free films at Davis. Complaints were made to the Student Activities Office concerning alcoholic beverages, marijuana, drugs, smoking and persons sitting in the aisles and wandering about.” Future films have been cancelled.

My question is, “what does the SIU student relate to?” Of course, Dr. Moorehead and Doug Whitley are concerned only with a relatively small percentage of students that do not relate to anything but unfortunately interfere with those who try.

Loren Taylor
Associate professor
Recreation

Feiffer
Sculpture, mural contest announced to decorate new wing of Center

A sculpture and mural contest for an art wing of the Student Center has been announced by Herbert Fink, director of the Student Center. The competition has monetary benefits from the original construction contract. An allowance of $17,500 is included in the contract for art work, to be used to contract with students to do the work. The combined mural and sculpture will be made and hung in non-load-bearing space. Clarence Daugherty, director of the Student Center, said the contest is to be put forth for that purpose. Daugherty said, "The students are invited to submit proposals for either sculpture or murals." Daugherty said, "From these proposals maybe four works of art will be selected, and the students who did these works will be asked to work on these ideas. From these final choices the work will be made." Daugherty said the sculpture will be placed in the International Lounge and the mural placed in the corridor near the south entrance according to Daugherty. Others that worked to form up this competition included Eileen Johnson, curator of University Galleries. Thomas Walsh, assistant professor of Art, and art faculty and students and student representatives, who are members of the Student Center Board. A specifications sheet compiled by Johnson will be available at the School of Art office in the Art Library according to Fink. The competition is open to all SU students.

Edwardsville man found dead in trunk of his car

EAST ST. LOUIS (AP) - The body of William S. Wells, a auto mechanics professor at the University of Illinois at Edwardsville, was found Wednesday night in the trunk of his car in East St. Louis. Wells, 41, of Edwardsville, had been missing since Friday night and police had been searching for him since then. Police reported that the body was found in the trunk of a car parked in a residential area.

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Campus briefs

D. J. Sugarman, a graduate student in chemistry, recently had two papers published in international journals. One of these, entitled "Stereochromistry of the Diastereomeric 2-Bisdimethylaminoethyl Hifurocycyl" reported an unexpected solution to a structural question remaining in these hifurocycyls. The other, a review article, "The Two Faces of D and L Nomenclature," criticized the use of this nomenclature in modern organic chemistry. Sam Tucker was a co-author of this latter paper. Prof. D. W. Sleem was co-author of both papers.

Used books, magazines, and periodicals are wanted by Theta Sigma Phi sorority for its annual winter quarter book sale. The women's journalism sorority is being assisted in this year's collection by the Dames Club, which is composed of student covers. Proceeds of the sale will be used for charitable work as well as for sorority activities.

Persons wishing to contribute books or magazines of any kind or any subject may call the Theta Sigma Phi faculty adviser, Mrs. Jane Delaney, at the SIU Journalism Advisement Office 236 LM, or write Box 36, SIU School of Journalism. The books will be picked up.

Dean Charles H. Hendersman of the School of Business attended a dean's seminar of the American Association of Collegiate School of Business in Phoenix. Dr. Hendersman said tales revealed many more women will be entering schools of business hereafter primarily a man's field—as a result of the current movement for equality status to which much of industry is starting to respond. He said that a prolonged tight job market for college graduates was predicted, whatever the economy does.

David S. Clarke and John Howe, associate professors of philosophy, will present papers at the January meeting of the American Philosophical Association in New York.

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Ground breaking Saturday at Springfield medical site

By University News Service

Gov. Richard B. Ogilvie will turn the first spade of earth at Springfield's new School of Medicine building on Saturday.

Ogilvie is scheduled to deliver a major policy address on the state's health care needs following the groundbreaking ceremony. His speech will be in the cafeteria of Springfield's Memorial Hospital, located across Rutledge St. from the building site.

The $1.86 million first-stage construction project will provide temporary classrooms, laboratories and administrative offices for SIU's fledgling medical school, which was first formally proposed by the Illinois Board of Higher Education in 1968. The first class of clinical students is expected on the Springfield campus in the summer of 1973.

A $7.7 million second stage being requested in next year's budget will consist of the four-story complex. It will be permanent lecture and laboratory spaces, faculty offices and supporting service facilities.

The building will be the hub of a medical school that May has called "the largest and most advanced medical school in the country—126 miles long."

Springfield's two major hospitals, Memorial and St. John's, will be the functional centers of operations for the new school. They are about a mile apart. Students will take their first year of pre-clinical work on the campus of SIU at Carbondale.

Contractor R. E. Evans Co. of Springfield already has started work on the project but a cache of the site has been left undisturbed for the ceremonial ground-breaking.

Among other officials expected to attend are administrators of the two hospitals, Robert G. Layler, president of SIU at Carbondale, and Rodman B. H. May, dean of the School of Medicine.

Refreshments for guests and the public will be served at the Memorial Hospital cafeteria. Layler will talk briefly before the governor's address.

Voter registration drive termed success

"I think the drive was a success," Thai was the reaction expressed late Friday by Doug Diggie, director of the coalition known as the Voters for Responsive Government, following a two-day voter registration drive sponsored by the coalition.

"100 people were registered just at the Student Christian Foundation," Diggie said. "We had to turn people away because of lack of forms."

Diggie said 50 to 60 people had been registered at the attitude Multi-Purpose Center. He did not have the figures for the DeSoto town hall.

"We have made tentative plans with county clerk, Delmar Ward for a drive to begin in January and last until the books close," Diggie said.

The final day to register will be Feb. 21.

Besides the special registration, people can vote in one or two week days at City Hall in Carbondale and at Ward's office in Murphysboro.

Stolen oboe not recovered yet, Security Police say

A $1,300 oboe stolen from Altgeld Hall last week has not yet been recovered, according to SIU Security Police.

The unmarked, second-hand instrument was taken from one of the lockers on the second floor of the building. The combination lock, which can also be opened with a key, was not broken, police said.

"You see, those locks are turned in and reassigned each quarter," Bernard Nugg, assistant to the security officer, said, "and they try to give the lock to a different person each time.

The oboe had been loaned to a university student for the quarter. Nugg would not give his name.

Student checks available Friday

Student pay checks will be available Friday, according to Shirley Wescott of the Payroll Office. Checks may be picked up at the Business Office in Woody Hall from 8 a.m. to 4 p.m. Students who will not be in Carbondale Friday may pick up the checks when they return.
Pay raise for TAs coming next term, it’s retroactive

By Richard Lecou
Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

A possible solution was presented at Friday’s Graduate Student Council meeting concerning the question of graduate pay raises and altered contracts.

According to Ted Lindberg, a member of the Committee on Graduate Student Employment, pay raises will be given retroactively from Nov. 15. The increases are to be included in the January paycheck.

“We still haven’t gotten clarification as to when the raise becomes effective,” Lindberg said. He added that he had been consulted with the Internal Revenue Service in reply to T. Richard Magee, SIU’s legal counsel.

Lindberg asked the IRS to define what constitutes an agreement.

U-Senate to discuss intercollegiate athletic committee nominations

By Richard Lecou
Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

The selection of members for the newly formed standing committee on intercollegiate athletics will be a chief topic at a meeting of the Executive committee of the University Senate at 5 p.m. today

David Kenney, president of the senate and chairman of the new committee, said that the committee had received the approval of Robert G. Layer, Layer’s approval was necessary because the previous intercollegiate committee was a presidential one.

“We have asked all sections for nominations to the committee,” Kenney said. “But we won’t have them all for the meeting. We will just try to discuss the ones we have.”

According to a resolution passed at the Dec. 4 meeting, the new committee will include four faculty members, four students, one staff member, three administration members, and one alumni as voting members. Non-voting committee members would be the head of intercollegiate athletics, the dean of the College of Education, and SIU alumni.

Kenney said the new athletic committee would consider whether SIU would continue its membership in the Missouri Intercollegiate Conference.

“We will ask the committee for its recommendations and rationale concerning SIU’s involvement in the conference,” Kenney said.

Besides the intercollegiate committee, the Executive Committee will set the agenda for the Jan. 10 senate meeting and discuss appointments to senate committees.

There is a lack of student representation on certain committees due to students who did not return in September. Kenney said.

IBHE to release program priorities list Wednesday

The Illinois Board of Higher Education is expected to make public its program priorities for the 1973 fiscal year operating budget这儿, agencies reported Monday.

Ken McMillin, chairman of the Student Advisory Committee-SAC to the IBHE, said the IBHE would announce its priorities Wednesday.

McMillin, a SIU graduate student representative to the SAC said IBHE staff members revealed the IBHE’s plans to the SAC at its mon-

Man dies after home invaded

CHICAGO AP — A North Side man collapsed and died Monday moments after a Chicago police officer apparently was not involved in his death.

Police said that Harry Werner, 44, apparently suffered a heart attack.

The victim, John Malloy, 21, was suspended after he refused an order by police officials to explain his actions. Malloy also was charged with criminal damage to property and disorderly conduct. He was of duty at the time.

Sgt. Joseph Diemarski said Malloy first signed affidavits he was checking a suspect but after conferring with his attorney refused to give any further statement.

Werner was called to his home by his wife, Diemarski said, when Malloy apparently forced the door open by kicking it.

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Mental attitude called key to Los Angeles wins streak

LOS ANGELES (AP) - Bill Sharman, the Los Angeles Lakers' winning coach, is quick to remind his players and the press that the team has not been all that unbeatable this season. "We've had our losses," he stressed last week. "We're not a group of individuals." 

The Lakers go after their 22nd consecutive win tonight against the Portland Trail Blazers in Portland, Oregon. The Lakers have the best record in the NBA, but the team's recent success has been fueled by teamwork, defense and mental toughness. "We're a prideful team," Sharman said. "We don't like to lose. We don't want to lose."

The key to the Lakers' success, according to Sharman, is their mental attitude. "We've had some rough games," he said. "But we've come back and won the next game. We've never lost our focus on the road."

The Lakers have been playing with a sense of urgency and determination, even in games that have been close. "We've been playing with a sense of urgency," Sharman said. "We're never satisfied with a win. We always want to improve."
Wrestlers dominate Iowa Invitational

by Erste Schewel
Daily Egyptian Sports Writer

There must be something about an invitational that brings out fast swimming like.

For the second straight weekend the SIU swimming team dominated an invitational. The first was the University of Iowa Invitational where SIU's Luke Long captured four first places, and three seconds during the all-day affair, and if a team crown had been awarded, it would have been easy for Long to claim the title. The "Gay" Boys is referring to the SIU Swimming team that backed the Salukis and Baboons at Swimming Friday night in Amp Auditorium.

It was Southern's first true meet after the season and a contest that the SIU swimmers had won two as soon as the first day of practice.

One of those races that "could have been our meet" was the 200 yard freestyle with Michigan's Ray McGinley and Northern Illinois' Bob McCall. McGinley set a new record and qualified for the NCAA meet in March.

Bill Tingay also made qualifying standards for the national meet by finishing second in the 200 with a 1:40.9 in a shorter time.

Fremont's Pat Miles from Little Rock, Ark., turned in a spectacular performance in winning in the 500 yard freestyle, winning by a margin of 15 seconds. Bill Tingay also made qualifying standards for the national meet by finishing second in the 200 with a 1:40.9 in a shorter time.

Miles finished first in the 500 yard backstroke in a 5:35.2 which qualified him for the national meet.

This week there was nothing of the sort at Gordon's on the last night of the meet in Winnebago. Gordon took the lead in the 500 freestyle and the relay next to him. According to Long, "the score remained the same, but we won a few more medals, and we had a lot of fun.

The final two SIU men's programs were in the 400 medley and 400 freestyle with SIU taking first place. Long was happy with the competitors this week and said it was "the best week we've had in a while." This was the last day of practice and the last week of school before the holiday break.

Salukis swim fast, set records

by Erste Schewel
Daily Egyptian Sports Writer

"It all comes down to this," said SIU swimming coach Ray Essick. "We beat us where we're supposed to beat us in the races that could have been our meet and we won.

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Miles finished first in the 500 yard backstroke in a 5:35.2 which qualified him for the national meet.

Strong individual performances accompanied the Salukis' showings at the Iowa Invitational, the meet that they dominated, but a lack of depth prevented the squad from placing high in the final team standings.

A total of 94 points was won by the Salukis. Illinois City and Southern Indiana won first and second, respectively.

All 11 of the Salukis' competitors scored, including 10 for Mark Long. Long was the Salukis' most valuable competitor.

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Mini gymnastics squad wins nine awards in Iowa

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Salukis pull out 93-92 decision over Arkansas

FAYETTEVILLE, Ark. — Who says the Horizon Conference can't hold its own in big-time basketball?

For the better part of 40 minutes here Saturday night, that league's Arkansas Running Backs gave Southern Illinois a hard time. The visiting Salukis were tied 88-88 with 10 points down with six minutes remaining but bounced back for a 93-92 squeaker win.

Arkansas surged from deficits once in each half to take seven and 10 point advantages. And the hotshies just missed overarching SIU again at the buzzer. Southern Illinois' fourth victory against no losses seemed safely tucked away with 28 seconds left and Arkansas trailing, 93-88.

But Vernon Murphy tipped in a missed field goal attempt at the 16 second mark, cutting Southern's lead to 93-90. Then the Razorbacks stole the ball and made it a one point game with three seconds to play.

SIU never inbounded the ball after Bosley Bask's 10-foot jumper which finished all scoring. Arkansas is now 5-3. The Razorbacks' losses have been of a total by eight points. Included in a one-point defeat at the University of Missouri.

So SIU pulled Illinois out of its at the free throw line. The visitors connected on 38 of 39 charity attempts. And the only John "Mouse" Garrett's two free throws with 26 seconds remaining that provided the final winning margin.

Five Salukis were perfect from the line field goal attempt at the 16 points on free throws and "Mouse" Garrett (9-for-11) seven.

Southern's comeback victory, secured by Garrett's charity shots, began after the Razorbacks mounted an 81-71 lead with 5:48 left and then managed to get ahead 89-88 before a packed house of 5,000.

Portugal made a one-man show of the way through the whims of three points, 82-79, with a little more than three minutes remaining. He was perfect on three layups and two free throws while Arkansas managed just a charity shot.

Trackmen get two seconds

Long-jumping Brown sets record

UCLA heads poll

The Top 20 with first place votes in parentheses and total points.

UCLA (37) (1)
Marquette (6) (2)
Mississippi State (3) (3)
North Carolina (1) (4)
Penn (4) (5)
Florida State (1) (6)
Kentucky (1) (7)
Virginia (1) (8)
Florida State (1) (9)
Ohio State (1) (10)
UCLA (1) (11)
Indiana (1) (12)
Long Beach State (1) (13)
California (1) (14)
Maryland (1) (15)
Penn (4) (16)
Mississippi State (1) (17)
Laval (1) (18)
Penn (4) (19)
Penn State (1) (20)

One of SIU's little men—John "Mouse" Garrett—is expected to get past a full Ross Lobo in a recent Arena basketball game. Garrett is instrumental in pulling out the Saluki's 53-50 over the Arkansas Saturday night. SIU now has a 60-10 record going into a game with Virginia Tech this weekend.

Brockington uses Bears to get 1,000-yard mark

GREEN BAY (AP) — It wasn't one of the better games for Green Bay Packer running back John Brockington, but his performance against the Chicago Bears Sunday placed him in select company.

His 63 yards rushing in 22 carries gave him 1,602 yards for the season and made him one of four rookies in National Football League history to crack the 1,000-yard mark.

The big moment came on a 6-yard burst up the middle, the first play of the 93-92 victory over the Bears. Brockington ion three yards shy of 1,000, and he ran for 29 in the first half.

"I wasn't trying not to think about it," said Brockington, "but the minute I made that run, the crowd reacted and I knew I had gone over it."

Brockington, said to be his only high school track carrier, said the "nobody do it" story when the Bears titled the 1,000-yard mark last year.

"I'm just keeping on pushing and also finished the race with a 6.2 clocking.

Hart and Garrett's charity shots for his own despite the pulled muscle and ad-

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