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Daily Egyptian Staff

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Hearings designed to inform the student body and the Student Senate on Expro's origins are to be held next week.

The hearings are scheduled from 2 to 4 p.m. Tuesday through Thursday. Tuesday and Thursday meetings will be held in the Mississippi Room of the Student Center. Friday's meeting will be in Ballroom A of the Student Center.

Do or do not, a pool of seven people has been established to fill the four-person panel. Members of the panel will be George Camille, student body president; Jim Peters, student body vice president; Ms. Gandolfo, Sun editor; and John Wagner, student senator. Either Camille or Peters will serve as chairman.

"I first asked the executive officers if they wanted to serve," Ms. Gandolfo said. "Then I asked for interested senators to volunteer.

Invited to appear at the hearings will be the members of an ad hoc University Senate committee assigned to implement the essence of Expro, the members of the Daily Egyptian news-editorial staff, the people who testified to the U-Senate committee and any student who would like to voice his opinion about the Daily Egyptian.

The hearings grew out of the final report made by the U-Senate committee. Dissatisfaction over the report has been expressed. The main complaint centers on the essence of Expro. Expro (experimental proposal) is a plan to reorganize the Daily Egyptian news-gathering operation supposedly to provide more student control and participation. The committee reports that the committee's report does not do this.

"It's not going to be a trial," Ms. Gandolfo said. "We are trying to get input.

The Student Senate approved Expro last spring. The U-Senate has approved the plan in principle.

The name is Aeronautikatson and the aim is peace and brotherhood. Holding aloft an Indian charm—medicine for peace—a member of a group calling itself White Roots of Peace invited members of the Convocation audience to put their minds together for an end to strife. More pictures and a story on Indians on the peace path are on page 15. (Photo by John Lopinot)

By Richard Lorenz
Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

Expro hearings set for next week

Senate comb's opinions from Operation Gripe

University grievance procedures draw wrath of NOW members

By Sue Roll
Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

One woman said the program is not even capable of getting information. She explained that she was fired before the office could gather the information it needed concerning her complaint. Some other complaints concerning Affirmative Action were that grievance procedures are not available once the person has been dismissed, that a woman is expected to prove her case of discrimination against the University, that the program has no power to do anything even if it wanted to and that findings made by the office itself. Cohen and Scott said changes in grievance procedure policy explained to them by Lacey might help solve problems.

Several of the women challenged the source of Cohen's and Scott's information and asked whether they were just taking Lacey's word. They said that if the HEW investigation is to be based on statements of other men in the administration, women's individual complaints did not have a chance. Cohen said he was neither at the meeting to praise nor condemn Lacey or the administration, but was just relaying to the women what Lacey had told him. One woman pointed out that despite a string of degrees, publications and other academic and professional qualifications, she was asked to come to SIU as an instructor.

When she refused this offer, she said, she was offered an assistant professorship. She accepted this but it was 10 years before she received another promotion and during this time at SIU, she continued to pursue her field, she said. Included in her accomplishments was publication of a book which sold several thousand copies, she told the group.

Another woman said she had been dismissed "allegedly for budgetary reasons. Yet, she said, several men were hired after she was terminated. "Even if HEW finds in our favor, is there any assurance that we will be hired back? What's to keep the University from claiming there is no money for appointments because of the tight money situation?" asked one woman.

"We all are aware that there is a quota system here," said another, "but it is a question of just who is getting squeezed."

By Randy Thomas
Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

President Derge should have longer sideburns.

Freshmen shouldn't have to live in dorms with three or four others.

And there should be beer in the Student Center.

These and other suggestions and gripes were combed by student senators at an informal meeting Wednesday night. They were part of a 19-page list collected in Operation Gripe, a campaign conducted by the senate last quarter to get student opinions and suggestions about problems at SIU.

Student Body Vice President Jim Peters termed Operation Gripe and the compiling of the list a great success. He said the list will provide a basic outline for senators to follow— an outline initiated by the student body of 1968.

The gries, which were reprinted word for word as received, are divided into 17 different categories according to subject. At the meeting Wednesday, each category was assigned to the appropriate senate committee for evaluation and possible action.

Though all categories had a substantial number of entries, the bulk of student criticism fell under the headings of the Student Center, dorms, stadium-health service and money, in that order.

Criticism of the Student Center included demands for more student control, better piped in music, high prices in the cafeteria and bookstore, speedier spending of money on such things as escalators which run constantly, better reorganization of bulletin boards, correct time on clocks, a request for ping pong tables, better lighting of ballrooms, better in center, and a request for free use of the ballrooms by student organizations.

Responses classified under dormitories consisted mainly of complaints and included lack of privacy, "crummy grossy" food, arguments both for and against visitation restrictions, high cost of dorms, faulty plumbing, criticism of mandatory dorm living for freshmen, and noise made by garbages early in the morning.

The health service-stadium category drew a great deal of concern about money. Several suggestions called for a channeling of athletic fees to the health service, free gates to all sports events, optional athletic fees and an argument against the installation of astro turf in McAndrew Stadium.

Included under money were: high tuition, help for frairieties and sororities, more money for financial aid and higher student wages with merit raises.

Peters pointed out not all of the responses dealt in areas that the student senate could handle. He said, however, that in some cases the proper agencies have been notified.

(continued on page 2)
Black History Week


ceremonies Saturday

Friday

School of Music: Collegium Musicum Concert, John Roe, Conductor, 8 p.m., Home Economics Auditorium, 1 A.M. S.C.P.C. Movie: "The Heart is a Lonely Hunter." 7:30 p.m., Student Center, Roman Room Admission $1.


Student Government-IPBG: Film, "The Chicago Conspiracy Trial," 7:30 p.m., Student Center Ballroom D. Admission 75 cents.

Campus Crusade for Christ: Asber, 8 p.m., Meet at main east entrance to Student Center. Sigma Sigma Gamma Rho: Meeting, 7:30 p.m., Home Economics Family Living Lab. W.E.A. : Recreation, 7:30 p.m., gym 114, 207, 208.

SIAG Film Committee: Film, "For Whom the Bell Tolls," Parr Auditorium. Admission Free, 6:15 and 8 p.m.

Theda Xi Variety Show: Rehearsal, 6 p.m., Shryock Auditorium.

Inter Varsity Christian Fellowship: Meeting, 7:30 p.m., Student Center Armory.


Crisis Intervention Service: seven nights a week, 8 p.m. to 2 a.m., 403-3666.

Saturday

Stage Show: "Roberta Flack," 8 p.m., SIU Arena.

Black History Week: Opening Ceremony, 11 a.m., Davis Auditorium; Jazz Festival, 1 p.m., Student Center.

Aerospace Ball: 8 p.m., Student Center Ballrooms C, D.

Theda Xi Variety Show: 7:30 p.m., Shryock Auditorium. Admission $1.50.

Counting and Testing Center: G.E.D. Exam, 8 a.m.-12 noon. Morris Library Auditorium; Graduate Business Exam, 8 a.m.-1 p.m., Lawson 171; Graduate Student Foreign Language, 8 a.m.-12 noon, Tech A-111; Dental Hygiene Aptitude, 8 a.m.-1 p.m., Wism 302.

Southern Players: "Rhinecorve," 8 p.m., University Theater. Admission Students $1.75, Public $2.25.

S.C.P.G. Movie: "The Heart is a Lonely Hunter." 7:30 and 10 p.m., Student Center, Illinois Room, Admission $1.00.

SIU Gripes combed out by Senate

(Continued from Page 1)

He also said many of the complaints or suggestions for such things as testing services and vocational counseling were already available to students.

One of the senators said that poor publicity was the main reason for students' lack of knowledge about such services. He suggested that the senate publish a special handbook listing the services offered by the University and its various agencies.

In two instances the senate has already taken action. Ice and snow will soon be swept of the overpass from Brush Towers to campus and the walkway through the new humanities building will be swept clean of mud and silt.

One suggestion which evoked considerable debate had to do with the establishment of a University bus service. Chairman Peters explained that the cost of operating such a service is prohibitive. He said that the cost of operating such a service is prohibitive.
Grievance procedures criticized by women

(Continued from Page 1)

Another woman said there are many other women from her department who wanted to be at the concert but who stayed away because they were "terrified" of the discrimination from the administration.

Scott emphasized that it is not up to her, or any other woman, to make the law. The law, either to Affirmative Action or HEW, is established against an institution, Scott said. HEW checks to see if the institution has federal contracts. If it does, it is investigated to see if there is discrimination.

HEW can withhold federal contracts until an institution complies with federal laws that forbid discrimination by sex or race, she explained.

He said it is not necessary to point to a single act of discrimination. In most cases, it is a general atmosphere of discrimination rather than a single act. Scott said.

She recounted the atmosphere at the music center as shown as differential treatment as compared with other similarly situated persons or males.

Scott said he and Cohen have been meeting with various groups of women and administrators, examining records and following up on the discrimination review done last year. The said the team will have to come back several times, probably alternating a week here with a week at the Chicago office.

Scott explained that when HEW makes a decision on the case, a report on the findings is made to the institution. If, for instance, a finding is made to SIU and the University doesn't agree with it, it could prepare a case saying HEW had overlooked particular facts or areas.

If HEW disagrees with the University's position the University can seek a hearing at the national HEW office in Washington, D.C. The decision there is final and binding, he said.

If HEW decides the woman has no case, she can also take her case to Washington, Scott said.

One woman said that, while the law protecting women from discrimination exists, "access to grievance through the law is very difficult," especially if withholding of contracts is the only penalty.

The compliance review team was questioned about delay in releasing a finding on Mr. Canut-Amorus case. She filed a complaint with HEW which was investigated in a separate compliance review last August.

"We've waited long enough. Now, you have to act," said one woman.

"You say the case is laid. Where's the decision?"

Scott said the finding was made soon but declined to say when. He said he did not want to try the case or the entire compliance review case in the newspapers.

Several women observed that, if it takes eight months to make a finding for Ms. Canut-Amorus, it may take years to make a finding for the entire University. Scott said HEW expects to have the data gathered in the compliance review done by March 28, but could not say when a finding would be made.

Table of University employment data which the women said showed discrimination were given to Cohen and Scott. The women were pressed displeasure with a letter they said was written by an SIU department official the letter read:

"In line with departmental policy adhered to by my predecessors in the chairmanship, wives of staff members are not kept on until they are in line for tenure. We look at our staff members' wives as reserve pool from which to draw emergency teachers at the last minute, say around Sept. 15."

The women also criticized the Affirmative Action Task Force, claiming it was set up to look good but did not do anything. They also voiced disappointment that the task force was intending to make recommendations to President David R. Derge before having adequate time to complete its own data collection and investigation.

The meeting became a shooting match at times between Cohen and Scott and the women. One of them remarked that these outbursts were indicative of just how low the morale of women is at SIU.

Big Muddy Room begins

24-hour service Friday

The Big Muddy Room in the Student Center will begin 24 hour service Friday, Tom Moore said of the Student Center Programming Board, said Thursday.

Moore said that the rock group "Sweat" will provide entertainment and will play from 8 p.m. to midnight.

Beginning at midnight, Miller said, anyone in the audience who wants to go to bed can go. So do this. Could include, he said, poetry readings, folk singing, etc.

Good seats left for Flack concert

Excellent seats at all ticket prices still are available for the Roberta Flack and Friends of Distinction concert Saturday at the Arena, W.D. Justice, Arena manager, reported Thursday. The concert is one of the opening events of Black History Month at SIU.

Justice also said students who have bought tickets at the student center office will be required to show their identification cards at the door. No flash pictures and no sound recordings will be permitted during the concert, under the artists' contract, Justice said.

Tickets will be on sale until noon Saturday at the Student Center central ticket office, and until 6 p.m. at the Arena special events ticket office.

Presented in Cooperation with Black History Week, Feb. 5-12

Miller said that guests will be served free popcorn all evening. Sandwiches, hot coffee and soft drinks also will be sold throughout the evening, he said.

For Saturday night, Miller said, a folk music group will be featured but so far one has not been chosen. The full-time faculty will remain on a 13-hour basis indefinitely, Miller said, but the Student Center staff will be closely watching the utilization for the next couple of weeks to see how much traffic it is getting and to see if it is worthwhile.

Nancy Naffziger Brown, AWE public relations chairman, did not receive a termination notice as was stated in a story in Thursday's Daily Egyptian Daily.

Pamela Brown is a teaching assistant in the Department of Psychology.

Daily Egyptian

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The Daily Egyptian staff is responsible for the publication of this newspaper. The staff is comprised of students of Southern Illinois University. The Daily Egyptian is published under the laws of the State of Illinois and is protected by the freedom of the press.

Nancy Naffziger Brown is a teaching assistant in the Department of Psychology.

Robert Flack in concert

SIU Arena

Sat. Feb. 5, 8 p.m.

Excellent Seats Available

All Price ranges

Ticket Prices

SIU Student $3.50, $4.00, $4.50

General Public $3.50, $4.50, $5.00

Ticket Locations

Student Center Central Ticket Office

Until Noon Saturday

Tickets on sale at the door. 7 p.m. Sat.

ALSO APPEARING

The Friends of Distinction

"SOMETHING OROMATICALLY SEX ALLOWED TO BE SHOWN PUBLICLY."

"WITHOUT A STITCH IS A DANISH SEX-EDUCATION FILM WHICH BARS NO HOLDs!"

"R. F. Stoll"

"No. 2 RAQUEL WELCH in THE OLDEST Profession"

"Campus No. 3 "Campus Fri. & Sat. Confidentials"

"No. 3 Fri. & Sat. -THE VAMPIRE LOVERS"

"THE DIRTY DIRTY DOLLS"

No. 2 ADULT HIT

"OF KATMANDU"

FRIDAY SATURDAY SUNDAY

"THE DIRTY DOLLS"

FRIDAY SATURDAY SUNDAY

"OF KATMANDU"

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"THE DIRTY DOLLS"

FRIDAY SATURDAY SUNDAY

"OF KATMANDU"
Product bra-vado insults women

The examples which follow surely do not exhaust all possible objections but do serve to point out the serious limitations which we see in so many of Professor Fuller's recent pronouncements. Fuller makes a great point of the industrialization of China. Indeed, he views Chinese industrialization as the "greatest undertaking of humanity ever." Unfortunately, I know of no knowledgeable authority who sees the Chinese achieving anything akin to "full industrialization in 1975," not even the Chinese themselves. Yet, as Professor Fuller puts it, the Chinese really begin to come in, and for the first time in the history of man, the majority of mankind finds itself a physical success here on earth, then it's

more desirable, wet-lipped and blonde (Eve tempting Adam) Eve tempting and teasing her Adam into trying cranberry-apple juice. More astounding and unnerving is the unbelief of some commercial situations. A woman who scours her kitchen floor in high heels is about as realistic as the housewife who gets hysterical over a single spot of dust on her piano. Here again is portrayed the woman who has no interests other than cleaning, cooking and keeping herself desirable to her husband and children.

Perhaps the finest example of bad advertising are those commercials that try to blackmail women with the fear of being unloved if they don't buy. A leading maker of bath oil beads promises the female consumer softer skin and then warns her -"If he doesn't feel the difference, he has no feeling." That an advertiser thinks a woman naive and guilible enough to believe such a statement is the very worst insult of all. Other advertisers push various undergarments, feminine deodorant sprays, hair removers, tampons, female iron tablets, remedies for PMS, and cranberry juice. And on. And on. Why is the woman not allowed some privacy in her life? After all, one seldom sees a commercial for television with its insults, and threats and rotten goals. Women, in short, are used to sell products. Their bodies are used to sell products. Their care for their bodies is used to sell products. The modern day woman is insulted by advertisers who insist on exploiting women solely as consumers. The modern day woman is insulted by advertisers who insist on exploiting women solely as consumers. Perhaps the reason is that advertisers realize that the days of talking down to her are over. But while the assault continues, turn off the television with its insults, and threats and rotten goals. If all the television commercials were black and white, perhaps the promised happiness, what is there to lose?

Melanie Burch
Senior, Journalism

Letter to the editor

Bucky Fuller--expert on thin ice

To the Daily Egyptian:

I shall not dwell upon Professor Fuller's "visionary" ideas such as the cars and gears and wheels that drive people the way they go, or "things go through phases. I think society is getting somewhere" or perhaps most visionary of all:"...I think we're immortal." Rather, I think it is incumbent upon Professor Fuller's colleagues to call him to task on several points of fact and take serious exception to a variety of poorly constructed and misleading hypotheses.

The examples which follow surely do not exhaust all possible objections but do serve to point out the serious limitations which we see in so many of Professor Fuller's recent pronouncements. Fuller makes a great point of the industrialization of China. Indeed, he views Chinese industrialization as the "greatest undertaking of humanity ever." Unfortunately, I know of no knowledgeable authority who sees the Chinese achieving anything akin to "full industrialization in 1975," not even the Chinese themselves. Yet, as Professor Fuller puts it, the Chinese really begin to come in, and for the first time in the history of man, the majority of mankind finds itself a physical success here on earth, then it's going to be a different story." No available statistical evidence supports such a contention. In fact, available evidence indicatesopperation. The conclusion that growth rates in poor countries are lower than those in the developed world is outdated. There is now evidence to support the discouraging conclusion that disparities in growth rates between rich and poor countries are increasing. More astounding and unnerving is the way in which the female consumer is insulted by television commercials which concentrate on almost nothing more than the fulltime housewife in all her whining glory; obsessed with whiter wash, monster cakes, shinier floors, cleaner children, softer diapers and greaseless fried chicken. Women, in short, are consumers first, then housewives and mothers and finally, in fourth place, human beings.

As a consumer, a woman is pushed to buy, Buy, Buy. Buy to get a husband, buy to make herself more desirable, buy to make her floors shine, buy to care for her children—buy to fulfill her duty as a major American consumer.

Worse yet, perhaps, is the way in which the female body is used to sell products. One razor blade ad
Letters to the editor

Surprising show

To the Daily Egyptian:
For those of you who took part in the Media Interface program at Lawson Hall last Friday, we wish to express our dissatisfaction with the conduct of some of the participants. As members of the University bands, we were asked to participate as musicians pretending to play Beethoven's Ninth Symphony while the record played. This was all we were told, so we volunteered. We were issued University uniform tuxedos and we appeared as scheduled. As our "performance" was getting under way, we soon discovered that we could be something other than what we were told. From when the lights were dimmed to when the performance was over, we were pelled with whole apples, tomatoes, lettuce, cucumbers and sundry other items. The heavier mallets were extremely dangerous—some of these would have hit a trumpet or horn bell, there could very well have been some broken teeth and split lips! And remember that we were dressed in University-owned tuxedos (which are each worth $130), some of which are now stained due to the stupidity of the vegetable throwers.

Our complaint lies in the fact that we volunteered in good faith to perform for the event, and we should have at least been warned of what was to happen. We do not blame Dr. Alan Oldfield, coordinator for the affair, for he knew nothing of the "added events." We do have reason to believe that this farce was a product of some members of the art department. We expect at least a bit more "taste" and consideration in what was supposed to be an artistic performance.

Stephen C. Kulka, Junior, Occupational Education;
Nicky Estes, Forestry; Dave Roseman, Senior, Engineering Technology; Mike Hastings, Senior, Music; Peter Diehl, Senior, Music; Glenn Knobeloch, Freshman, Music; Charley Hall, Junior, Radio-TV; Gregg Blackman, Sophomore, Management; Roger Winter, Freshman, Music.

Plastic art

To the Daily Egyptian:
"Media Interface" reaffirmed a principle that no matter how deep one delves into art, they retain their original identity. It is ironic that those who disclaim art for its sterile formality turn to a plastic, celluloid and indeterminate version. The final irony is that the College of Communications and Fine Arts sponsored this program which demonstrates a little that college knows of either. Events such as these are the pallbearers of Pop Art.

Dwayne Dickerson
Carbondale

Engelhart, St. Louis Post-Dispatch

How Come You Never Have A Recession?

Allen teaches 'with utmost integrity'

To the Daily Egyptian:
A new attempt appears under way to discredit Professor Douglas Allen, already denied tenure in recent action by the Board of Trustees. On Dec. 11, 1971, the board voted that Professor Allen should not be granted tenure because of his activities in criticism of some of the University's operations and policies. In connection with this, Mr. Elliott said, "He [Allen] has been divisive on campus. I think this divisiveness is a negative, that a man has a right for freedom of speech..." This is true. At the same time, how freedom of speech is used is also important. The board also announced its decision on the basis of statements contained in one derogatory letter from a former student of Professor Allen. While the contents of this letter have never been revealed, critics of Professor Allen seem intent on vindicating the board's reliance on the testimony of this one letter rather than on the substantially larger and more diverse evidence to the contrary which was submitted to the board in Professor Allen's behalf.

New testimony to Professor Allen's lack of academic authenticity and effectiveness has recently appeared, especially in connection with GSC 311, a course dealing with Indian philosophy. As teaching assistants for Professor Allen in GSC 311 during last winter quarter, we feel that this course is being used unjustly as part of the continued convolution of facts, opinions, and prejudices which seem to be an integral part of the opinion-forming and decision-making processes at this University. While we are certainly not experts in Indian philosophy ourselves, it is our opinion, as teaching assistants in philosophy, that Professor Allen conducted the course with the utmost integrity. Since no course can hope to offer a complete analysis of any topic as large as Indian philosophy, we were particularly impressed with Professor Allen's discussions, not only of the intricacies of Indian thought, but also of many aspects of Indian culture, history and life, frequently related through his own experiences in India. We found his knowledge of the subject to be extensive, and we feel that his ability to make linguistic distinctions was far more than adequate for the scope and depth of the course. Most importantly, we did not find that Professor Allen used GSC 311 as a stage to foment "divisiveness" as the implication might seem to have it.

We cannot believe that the members of the board could justifiably place so much weight on the testimony of one letter in the face of so much evidence to the contrary sufficient enough to indicate that Professor Allen's teaching abilities are as his colleagues and the University recognize them to be as the important issue at hand. Rather, Professor Allen's activities in criticizing the University must be the only real grounds for the board's decision. In this regard we feel that the board is making a serious mistake because its perception of Professor Allen for his activities in criticism of the University mocks the spirit and principles of the academic community. The same logic which disregards the nature and weight of evidence permits one to recognize this instance of the board's action as legitimate and in fact none. We strongly urge the members of the board to reconsider Professor Allen's case since the issue on which it is based involves the vital principles of a university and the spirit of intellectual pursuit as a whole.

Dean K. Frautschi
John Fay
Teaching Assistants, Philosophy

Opinion & Commentary

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

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

Daily Egyptian, February 4, 1972, Page 5

Dwayne Dickerson
Carbondale
Pollution Control Board to discuss environmental and water pollution

As a SUU landscaping professor will testify at a hearing Feb. 9 at SUU called by the Illinois Pollution Control Board concerning proposed regulations for coal mining operations.

John Stahl, assistant professor of zoology, and representatives of area coal mining companies will give the board their views on proposals to control environmental and water pollution. The hearing will begin at 9 a.m. in the Communications Theater.

Prisoners have short lived spree

WAKEFIELD, England (AP)—The prisoners were upset when they discovered they'd been locked out.

The inmates, who had certain freedom, had been drinking at a local pub and got back to the hostel at Wakefield jail after 11 p.m. closing. The door was locked.

Finely tuned comedy opens this weekend

By Glenn Amato
Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

The curtain is already up when one enters the University Theater. the outline of a French cafe is discernable in the half-light. A few minutes before Eugene Ionesco's "Rhinoceros" goes underway, carnival music shrills the air and then slowly, almost imperceptibly, the tone runs amok. One feels as though he is being thrown off a carousel, which is what happens to Berenger in the play—the carousel is the world, spinning out of control, and try as he may, Berenger can't seem to keep pace with all the crazy animals.

The cafe customers are starstruck one morning by the appearance of a rhinoceros. The rhinoceros itself isn't the cause of the excitement—rather, everyone is trying to figure out whether it has one or two horns and is from Africa or Asia. Soon everyone except Berenger, a mild-mannered publishing clerk, is turning into rhinoceros, and he is left alone, stuck with his miserable identity and sense of individualism.

The Southern Players' production of "Rhinoceros," which plays Friday and Saturday, Feb. 4, 5, 6 and 7 at 8 p.m. catches the spirit of that runaway carousel to which Berenger tries to cling and keep going, but spin by spin, the stage ricochets with the absurdities Ionesco has devised to provide a moral commentary on the human condition, a condition made tolerable by man's innate capacity for self-delusion and denial of the presence of threat.

The rhinoceros—-and they range from technology to any other form of threat one could imagine—aren't seen as stumbling blocks, but taken for granted and, much worse, accepted and woven into the human fabric. Man seems to be unable to cope with threat, and so he lets it in internally until he is no longer able to acknowledge its presence. Man becomes part of the threat, and he makes it worse by allowing it to spread.

Ionesco deals with this threat in terms of the absurdity which characterizes man's attitude, and Terry W. Browne's direction is engaging in a tremendous whipped-out, almost turbulent manner. What is really rewarding in this play are the vigor of the writing and staging—a meeting between the right play and the right director at the right time.

Browne has drawn some striking performances from a large cast and has kept them whirring along so as never to let the frenzy subside. Phil Borell's Berenger is dry as a soda cracker, his psyche ready to crack from the pressure of the rhinoceros stampede. Malcolm Rothman couldn't be better as his blowhard friend who turns into a rhinoceros on stage, and Sue Skepnek turns in another direct, no-nonsense performance that makes her a pleasure to see. Straight down the line it's a finely tuned and skillful ensemble performance, glittering bright and driven across with consummate clarity.

SPEED THROUGH LATE NIGHT STUDYING WITH "ALL NIGHT MUSIC"

Southern III. only 24 hr. Radio Station 600 AM

HIP POCKET Clearace Sale!

Pants 20% OFF
Belts

Jeans

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<table>
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WIBB

Page 8, Daily Egyptian, February 4, 1972
Council proposes pay raise for non-union city employees

By Barry Cleveland Daily Egypt News Staff Writer

The City of Carbondale may participate in a state program known as the Talent Bank, which "matches up towns with specialized staff with towns which can't afford it," Acting City Manager Bill Schwegman told the City Council Tuesday night.

Schwegman said he had been approached by officials of the city of Fairview, near Belleville, asking for consultation regarding the city's water system.

Under the program, the state will allow Carbondale to pay $1000 in funds to use in assisting other communities, Schwegman said.

The Talent Bank is administered by the Illinois Department of Local Government Affairs.

Most of the council meeting Tuesday night was concerned with a new pay plan for the city's 129 non-union employees.

The plan which finally emerged from more than an hour of discussion will provide for increases in pay for all but four of the employees.

Those not affected by the plan, primarily for reasons connected with the length of their service to the city, include Schwegman, John Quinn, city planner; James Mayhugh, superintendent of water and sewer treatment; and John Yow, code inspector.

Raises for the remaining non-union employees will average about 1% per cent. The plan provides increases of 3% per cent when an employee reaches 5, 10, 15, 20 and 25 years of service with the city.

Employees with the least amount of longevity will receive comparatively higher increases than those with more longevity, prompting Councilman Hans Fischer to protest. "I am a little upset," Fischer said. "Someone who has served the city longer deserves more than someone who's served only a short time."

"The plan doesn't recognize long-term service to Carbondale," Fischer said.

City Personnel Director Jerry Dakin, who drew up the plan, admitted that the proposal is not a panacea and will not solve all the problems of the pay system.

However, he said it will eliminate many of the problems the city staff has faced in administering pay in the past.

Schwegman told the council, that a merit overlay could be provided for the plan. However, such a plan will take time to draw up and could not be implemented before May 1, 1973, he said.

In other action, the council approved a procedure whereby candidates for the offices of city manager will be interviewed by representatives of various groups within the community.

These interviews will take place with the council present, and the opinions of the groups will be taken into account when the council chooses from the candidates.

A representative of a Chicago consulting firm may be present at the next council meeting Tuesday night to discuss the possibility of providing the city with its services in selecting a new city manager.

The council voted to combine the offices of city treasurer and city finance director. Elizabeth Leighty, city clerk, has been acting as city treasurer, but Acting City Finance Director Dave Rosenthal now will inherit the duties of city treasurer.

A question as to the extent of service which Carbondale Police Chief Joe Dakin extends to the city was raised by Roger Leinart, a former student representative to the council.

Dakin was given a term appointment as 34 per cent lecturer in the Center for the Study of Crime, Delinquency and Corrections by the SU Board of Trustees Jan. 21.

Maxwell said the police chief teaches one class at the University, requiring from three to four hours of time each week. The city encourages professionals in city employment to participate in community service, he said.

Leinart said his only objection is that this may encourage other city officials to "moonlight" in paid positions.

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DAYTONA '72
Pre-freeze pay provisions finally thawed out by Layer

By David L. Mahaman
Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

Provisions for pay raises in effect before the winter freeze, which have been reinstated into policies governing wages paid to student workers. In a memo to deans, directors, and financial officers dated Feb. 4, President Robert Layer announced that automatic pay raises and merit raises for student workers are again in effect. The freeze has been lifted.

The memo stated, "In accordance with Phase II regulations, automatic pay raises for student workers have been prohibited since the freeze was declared Phase I of the freeze Aug. 15, 1971. Although Phase I ended Nov. 15, the no-raise rule has persisted for student wages at SIU because of Layer's austerity program, according to William T. French, student worker coordinator. Under Layer's program, which has also been rescinded, student workers were allowed no pay raises, and work hours were limited.

Two types of wage increases are covered in the new order. The first is automatic increases of 10 per cent per month to student workers who have worked 1,500 hours and each 1,000 hours after that. French explained that these raises are governed by data processing, which maintains a running total of hours worked, and gives the proper raise automatically.

French said that student workers who passed the 1,500 hour mark during the freeze will receive all their pay raises effective Jan 30. The second type of raise is the merit raise, granted by the employing department for outstanding work. These may be given for each six-month period a student has worked, and given only in January and July.

If the department employing student workers does not have adequate funds to cover merit increases, they will not be allowed. French said, however, that all departments have control over the automatic pay raises. There automatically are granted by computer and departments cannot stop them. He added, though, that departments can cut back the number of hours students are allowed to work.

Fraternity to help cupid on Feb. 14

Cupid equipped with bow and arrow soon will be on hand for his Valentine's Day.

Sigma Alpha Epsilon fraternity has decided to assist Cupid by offering special "shooting packages" to its members. Arnie Liss, member of the fraternity, said that "we are trying to reach out through some of the merchants in town to get them to cooperate. We want to give our members a discount, so they wouldn't end up paying so much just because it's Valentine's Day."

The fraternity is offering chocolate-covered hearts with a poem in a member of sizes, a box of chocolates with a poem, a rose with a poem or a rose and a box of chocolates with a poem.

"We have a selection of poems but if you want something out of your own you can," he said. "The 'sweetheart packages' will be delivered by the fraternity to his or her door."

The fraternity has set up operations at the Student Union from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. every day until Valentines Day. This is their first fund-raising venture since reconstituting.

"Who knows what this thing goes over, maybe we can even start something for birthdays," Liss said.

'Bell Tolls' twice at Davis tonight

"For Whom the Bell Tolls," a film based on the Ernest Hemingway novel, will be shown at the Davis Auditorium, Feb. 4 at 6:15 and 8:45 p.m.

Gary Cooper and Ingrid Bergman star in the film, which is being sponsored by the Davis Student Association.

Admission is 75 cents.

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Page 8, Daily Egyptian, February 4, 1972
ZPG speaker sees need for new sex education

By Sue Milken
Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

Dr. Lonny Myers, director of medical education for the Midwest Population Center in Chicago, was on campus Wednesday visiting with some of Bruce Peterson's biology classes and speaking at a ZPG panel discussing the irrevocability of parenthood vs. the responsibility of non-parenthood.

"Any 18-year-old girl can have a baby and no one puts restrictions on her, but a mature adult who decides to undergo sterilization must go through a battery of tests and committees to see if he or she is qualified not to be a parent," she said in an interview.

She went on to say that the American attitude toward genital sex has a lot to do with unwanted babies. "We use pregnancy and exploit the miracle of nature to prevent our children from having intercourse," she added.

Dr. Myers said this sort of fear tactic with pregnancy is also used with married women and forces them into having children they cannot really cope with. "Our society teaches women, that they are not fulfilled unless they have children--that they are somehow less of a woman if they go through life childless," she said.

"This pregnancy fear system is a social tragedy," she said, emphatically adding, "It is a crime that we can still look into the eyes of our children and ourselves about sex or we simply haven't offered any information on the subject.

Dr. Myers proposed that in sex education classes both sex for recreation and recreation should be taught. "We have this tremendous paradox in our society. We say that sex in marriage is beautiful but suddenly the same act outside of marriage or for pleasure is dirty," she said sarcastically.

She explained that sex shouldn't be used for exploitation of one's own personal inadequacies. "I don't teach my five daughters not to have sex before marriage. I teach them to be wary of sexual exploitation. A man who'll be honest with you on all other counts will lie through his teeth to get you into bed," she added.

"Still, the reason to have or not to have sex shouldn't depend on pregnancy, but rather on the individual's emotional capacity to handle a relationship of this nature," she said firmly.

Dr. Myers said she thought the media could help in turning the tables on sexual honesty. She added, "We have to demand honesty in our society.

She said actively working for the repeal of abortion laws, less restrictions on couples who don't want anymore children and teenage birth control clinics. At the clinic which she is director of in Illinois, she said, "It's time that people who aren't married stop pretending they're sexual.

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Layer suggests new plan for university funds

By Pat Nussman
Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

Robert Layer, former University president, proposed Thursday a budgetary system in which students, subsidized by the government, would finance universities directly through tuition, thus improving education through the resulting competition for students. Layer, speaking as a co-founder of the Carbonde Federation of University Teachers (CFUT) entitled "The Economics of the University," emphasized that his opinions in no way reflect the opinion of the University administration.

Layer's proposed solution to the University problems getting sufficient allocations from the state budget is similar in structure to allocations given to veterans under the GI Bill, he said.

Each person desiring to attend a University would be subsidized by the state for his tuition, fees and basic living expenses and this would apply to any school, no matter the cost of the tuition.

When the student registers at a university, he brings with him the money to finance that university. There would be no question. Layer said, on how the money should be distributed among institutions—the money would go where the students go.

Also, he commented, it would give the student a voice in what kind of education he is receiving. He could take his money to whatever school that would give him a quality education.

The universities would have to compete for the student's dollar. Layer pointed out. "This is a way to give power to the student to get a quality education," Layer said the morning CFUT session.

"I think that the two experts in what should be offered in any school ought to be the faculty and the students," Layer said. "The students in terms of what they want to buy and the faculty in terms of what they want to sell."

This system, Layer said, would also mean a reduction in the administration overhead, since budgeting requires an inordinate amount of time that wouldn't need to be spent if financing were on a student level.

Another point of the plan. Layer said, is that it would allow anyone with the ability, to be educated, rather than those with the money.

"It is the right of every individual to be financed through an educational institution," Layer said. "This is a minimum cost that society ought to bear."

Under the present budgetary setup with which he has had experience, Layer said, there recently has been a very sizeable shift in the Illinois Board of Higher Education (IBHE) support of the University budget.

This year, he said, the University has experienced a more severe position taken by the IBHE.

The IBHE, he said, doesn't want to have its budget cut down so severely by the governor and the Bureau of the Budget that it appears to be important.

So the IBHE is cutting down the budget beforehand so that it appears to be exercising the judgement. Layer said.

"We have the privilege," he said, "to say which part of the University body we want cut off—whether it is the little toe or a finger or a thumb," he commented on the cuts.

William Eaton, of the Department of Educational Administration and Foundations, in the morning session stated that the University, under its present budgetary setup is "a three-headed monster."

The administration has the power, the faculty the knowledge. The students are the reason for the University to exist, he said.

"Students are never consulted," he said. "Faculty is only consulted in dire circumstances." That is when, he said, they are handed the razor to cut their own financial throats.

A new system is needed, he said, to put more power and organization in the hands of the faculty and students.

Arthur Ford, of the Department of Economics, suggested that the crisis in the University is not separate from the crisis of the society in general.

The state is caught in a paradox, he said, with the other rising crises—economic, urban, the war, problem, hunger. The University is finding itself competing with those for state monies.

The present climate isn't politically favorable to universities, Ford commented. But if universities are forced to retrench, then the resulting lessening of college-trained people could decrease social mobility and increase social conflicts.

Milton Edelman, of the Department of Economics, who led off the afternoon session, pointed out that there is a great diversity of sources of financing for the University. This is good, he said, since it prevents someone from exerting undue influence.

He said that the particular type of financing a person favors depends on what he sees as the goals of education.

Edelman said that he thought that the trend should be towards more free public education, but sees a very slow movement in that direction.

Warren Friedman, of the New University Conference and former of Wright Junior College, said that the budget crisis is being said to reflect a transfer from teachers to technical teaching methods.
New English department courses to contain wide array of subjects

By Daryl Stephenson
Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

The Department of English announced Thursday that, during Spring Quarter, it will offer a new series of "Open Subject" courses under the heading of English 383.

According to Jack Brown, professor of English, said courses are intended primarily for non-English majors.

"They may be of interest to students in the College of Liberal Arts and Sciences to establish proficiency in English," Brown said.

Brown described the courses as dealing not only with relationships between literature and other academic disciplines, but with any problem or question of intellectual concern.

Three courses will be offered next spring, quarter, said Brown. They are "The Image of Women in Literature" taught by Judith Little, professor of English; "Literature and Politics" taught by George Goodin, professor of English and "The Popular Ballad" taught by William Simeone, professor of English.

Brown said that the courses are not listed in the University Bulletin for the spring class schedule.

Here is a schedule of the courses, which are included in English 383:

Section one, "Literature and Politics," 1:30-2:30 p.m. Monday, Thursday, Friday, in building 247, room 211.

Section two, "The Image of Women in Literature," 1:30-2:30 p.m. Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday in building 279, room 106.

Section three, "The Popular Ballad," 12:30-1:30 p.m. Monday, Tuesday and Thursday in Life Science II, room 228.

Brown said that five courses have been proposed for future quarters. They are: "Science and Literature," "Literature and Psychology," "The Jewish Experience in Literature," "Minorities and Militance" and "The Mystical Experience.

Also under consideration, said Brown, are courses in which students would choose, after consultation with the instructor, the works they wish to read, study and discuss.

Brown said that the Department of English plans to make the courses interdisciplinary. Also, he said, faculty members from other departments often will co-teach or give occasional lectures in classes dealing with their interests.

"We welcome suggestions for courses from faculty members in other units and departments," he said.

"The whole point of English 383," said Brown, "is to cut across artificial academic disciplines and demonstrate that the intelligent mind has no boundaries to its interests."

Car accident injures child

A four-year-old girl was slightly injured as a result of a two-car collision Wednesday on Lot 105 near Douglas Drive.

Michelle McJimsey was treated and released at the Health Service for minor cuts which she received when her head hit the windshield.

The girl was a passenger in a car driven by David Harding, 27, Evergreen Terrace. The Harding auto was struck as it was leaving the lot by a car driven by Dennis Oberg, 25, Casino.

Oberg was ticketed for failure to yield the right of way and will appear in court Feb. 16.

International Center sets open house, coffee hour

The SU International Center will sponsor an open house from 3 to 5 p.m. Friday in the International Center in Woody Hall.

According to Margaret Williams, a secretary for international services, the open house and coffee hour will follow up on a candlelight, traditional in Mexico, held last month.

The party was organized by the Latin American Institute.

Mrs. Williams explained that at a candlelight party several dolls are baked into small cakes. The persons who find the dolls in their cakes must hold a follow up party in that month.

The event is open to the public.
rental service, books could be bought in textbook rental elimination section courses," Moss said.

"For example, a freshmen English course which has many sections. Students are tied to the professor and teaching assistants are invited to attend the weekly meeting. Moss has said there are three reasons for his proposal."

"First, the problem of multi-section courses," Moss said. "Take, for example, a freshmen English course which has many sections. All the professor and teaching assistants are tied to the same basic text."

Second, Moss said a test must be used three years before the rental service will order a new text. He said this could hurt some subjects such as science, where material is changing each year.

Finally, Moss cited the failure of the rental service to meet the demands of the University. Moss suggested that instead of a rental service, books could be bought in local bookstores.

A recommendation from the Governance Committee dealing with the election of senate officer is also scheduled. According to the recommendation, nominations for officers will take place at the regular meeting in November. The election and installation of officers would take place at the next meeting. At the present time, the nomination, election and installation of officers all occur as the regular meeting in November.

Finally, the senate is scheduled to deal with a recommendation from the External Relations committee concerning the Carbondale Downtown Task Force. The recommendation asks the senate for support concerning a plan to coordinate downtown business people in an attempt to reverse the downward trend of the area.
New building
model

Humanities building construction "complicates" SIU space problem

By Chuck Hetherington
Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

According to a campus space administrator, the construction of the Humanities Building has "complicated the whole problem of justifying," three other new buildings that have been planned for this campus. And, said David F. Grobe, the space administrator, "this is one hell of a job." The three buildings that Grobe said "we have always planned to have on the campus" were the Center for the Advanced Study of Physical Sciences, a Student Services Building and the new building for the Vocational Technical Institute.

To justify the buildings in the first place, Grobe said, the Illinois Board of Higher Education (IBHE), the governor and the Board of the Budget has to be convinced that a space shortage exists on the campus.

However, he said, that problem is being compounded because "the Humanities Building will make a big dent in the space problem we now have.

"What we have to do now is to find out how much of a dent it will make.

Despite the complexity of the job of justifying the new buildings, Grobe said, "I am confident that we can do it."

He said he is considering several possibilities concerning the use of the space that will be vacated by those departments which will be housed in the Humanities building.

One possibility is to vacate some of the dorms and use the University new rents, he said.

Other possibilities include moving the design department to one of the blue barracks now being used by the English department, move some of the business offices at Park Place into the campus and move on to the campus the Center for the Study of Crime, Delinquency and Corrections and the Community Development Board.

Grobe said, "In order to keep from going afield of these standards" space in the Humanities Building is being reallocated, meaning there will be fewer classrooms but more office space to accommodate the increased use of offices and to allow for more departments in the building.

He said the Humanities Building was originally designed to handle a student population of about 35,000.

The number of classrooms and office spaces in the building was originally planned for would have allowed for this growth.

Originally the Humanities Building was planned to contain 80 classrooms, Grobe said. This number would have increased the total number of classrooms on the campus by about 800, he said. At present, he said, there are 173 classrooms on this campus.

However, he said, the IBHE has imposed a planning ceiling of 40 classrooms on the campus.

The Humanities and Social Sciences Building, which is now under construction on the north side of the Student Center, will look like this when completed. This is a view of the architect's model of the building from the side of Morris Library.

The planning ceiling, Grobe said, is about 24,000.

He said the planning ceiling, "will not give capital or operating funds to handle the amount over that figure," Grobe said.

According to IBHE standards, Grobe said, classroom usage is supposed to average 24 hours per week per classroom. If the 80 classrooms were maintained at the planning ceiling for the University, the classroom usage "would drop below 25 hours per week," he said.

With this in mind, Grobe said the number of classrooms in the Humanities Building has been reduced by 80, and the number outside of the building--on the rest of the campus--by 26, a net gain of 16 classrooms for the campus.

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**Daily Egyptian, February 4, 1972, Page 13**
Renaissance music to be performed tonight by Collegium Musicum

By University News Service

Music from the French Renaissance will be performed by the Collegium Musicum in its winter concert at 8 p.m. Friday in the Colonnade Auditorium.

Forerunners of the English madrigals, the French chansons "had reached mature diversity by 1530, years before the English madrigals ripened and two generations before madrigals were cultivated in England," John E. Roediger, director of the Collegium, explained.

"The Netherlands chansons were even older, and both they and the French drew on a long tradition of amatory poetry that is called "choral," Roediger said. "The later English madrigals were more restrained, less piquant and earthy."

Examples of chansons from both France and the Netherlands will be played and sung by the Collegium, as well as four contemporary arrangements of the Parissian chansons "Au gren de vous" by Claudis de Sermisy.

The vocal ensemble will be accompanied by a recorder ensemble (Mary Boe, Joan Cunzett, John Cunzett and Jerry Underwood), viola da gamba (James Stroud), viola (Clym Barch, Karen Rauch and Richard Rauch) and flauto traverso (Jerry Underwood). Stroud and Underwood will be heard in solo segments.

WIDB manager is happy with market survey.

Joel Preston, station manager of WIDB, campus radio, is glad the Selective Service System holds only one draft lottery per year.

"We had more than 2,000 phone calls within a three-hour period from persons wanting draft lottery information," Preston said. "And strangely enough, over half those calls came from girls who wanted to know how the lottery had affected guys they knew."

The number of inquiries was greatest at noon when students affected by the draft returned home from their morning classes. Preston said. From noon until 1 p.m. Preston and Frank Mazzocco, WIDB news director, answered the steady stream of calls the station was receiving.

"For well over an hour we three telephone numbers didn't stop ringing," Mazzocco said. "Most of the callers simply said thanks and hung up after finding out their number. But some either cheered with joy or swore at us, depending on how they fared in the draft."

Preston said WIDB was expecting the large number of calls because many different University agencies were referring questions about the draft to WIDB.

"Both the University Operator and Information and Scheduling directed inquiries to WIDB," Preston said. "In fact, even the Selective Service in Carbondale referred callers to us."

WHO HAS?

--Half price pizza when you come in between 11:30 - 6 p.m.
--A complete luncheon--sandwich, salad, beverage $1.15 (a 50c saving)?
--Free delivery after 5 p.m? (minimum $2 order)
--Hours until 5 a.m. Fri. and Sat.?

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It's a store for all Seasons!

blum's Spring Store 701 S. University Knit Goods 50% Off

Selection of hats $1

Entire stock of winter slacks

Orig. to $160

Now, 2 for $140

Bargain Rack — group of

skirts, blouses, T-shirts & sweaters — 50% off

2 for 1 Values — come in and check, you'll be pleased with the savings.

Regular store—for your every day needs.

901 S. Illinois
On the peace path

By Sue Millen
Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

A band of Indians descended on the Arena Thursday to try—as their spokesman, Sakokwenonkwas, said—“to put the minds of all people together as one life, upon this earth where all life sits.”

Sakokwenonkwas spoke for “White Roots of Peace,” Iroquois Indian group whose name is symbolic of roots of the “Tree of Great Peace” which go out to the four winds to reach all people.

From another of the group, Ateronhiahtakon, of the Snake Clan of the Mohawks, came greetings and hopes for peace. “We wish that some good things for humanity and life may come our way,” he said.

Sakokwenonkwas invited the audience to join in dancing with the seven-member group. At first the crowd was reluctant, but eventually about 20 were enticed from their seats to dance the “Plag Dance,” as the Indian leader called it. “I think you call your national anthem your flag song,” he said. “Well, this is ours.”

After the dancing, one coed said to Sakokwenonkwas, “I’m glad you came, I mean I’m glad I came—well, I enjoyed it.”

Photos by John Lopinot

Togetherness was the watchword at the Arena as some members of the audience (above) joined hands to dance to the beat of an Indian drum. Many crowded onto the Arena floor and encircled the dancers (below). And it was, as Indians are said to say, good medicine for young and old.
**Variety show features 11 musical excerpts**

By Daryl Stephenson
Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

The 25th annual Theta Xi Variety Show will be presented at 7:30 p.m. Saturday and Sunday in the Student Center and may be purchased at the door. Admission is free.

Tickets for this year's show are now on sale in the Central Ticket Office in the Student Center and may be purchased at the door. Admission is free.

Chairmen for the show are Rod Maravilla and Larry Broker, both of Theta Xi fraternity. The coordinator for acts is Joseph Rhodes and the producers are Charles Zueckler, associate professor of theater, and Robert Kingsbury, associate professor of music.

Zueckler and Kingsbury have been producers of the show for 15 years.

"The show is divided into three categories," said Maravilla. "There are large group acts of nine or more people, intermediate group acts of four to nine people and individual acts of one to three people," he said.

A total of 11 acts will be presented throughout the show, said Maravilla, with three in the large group category, two in the intermediate category and six in the individual or small group category.

The large group acts will include selections from the musical "Oklahoma" performed by members of Alpha Gamma Delta sorority and Tau Kappa Epsilon fraternity, selections from another musical "Bye Bye Birdie" performed by members of Sigma Kappa sorority and Delta Epsilon fraternity and variations from "Follies" performed by members of the Southern Players.

The intermediate acts will be "Equinox," a five-member "easy listening" musical group which has appeared on WSRU-TV, Channel 8 and "Last Minute," a five to six-member folk music group.

The individual or small group acts will feature comedian Brenda Joyce Verrelli and magician Mac Warner. The rest will be vocal-instrumentalists.

They are Frank Okum, guitar player and singer; John and Greg, singing duo with guitar; Smith, Anderson and Mays, instrumental combo; members of "Equinox" and Robert Patton, guitar player and singer.

Sandy Wohlbright and Carol Sykes, both seniors majoring in theater, will be masters of ceremony, said Maravilla.

The show is sponsored by Theta Xi fraternity. Maravilla said that all proceeds will go the Kaplin Awards, a scholarship for biology students in honor of a former chapter adviser to Theta Xi fraternity.

**Publisher to speak on changing family**

By University News Service

M. Arthur Neiman, vice president of Scholastic Magazines, will be a guest speaker at SIU at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday in the Home Economics Building Lounge.

Neiman's subject will be "Meeting the Needs of Changing Families." His appearance is sponsored by the Student Home Economics Association and the University Lectures and Entertainment Committee. The public is invited to attend, according to Linda Garvey, president of the student organization.

The speaker is the publisher of the magazine "Forecast for Home Economics" and its student edition "Co-Ed Magazine."
Gymnasts to find two foes in Chicago

By Jim Braun  Daily Egyptian Sports Writer

It seems to be a good year for Flying Ducks. Chikas and Schram have a chance to repeat in the All-American Games. They boast a 10-1 season record with victories over Big Ten school Indiana and small-college power Western Illinois. The only loss was incurred by Big Ten champ Michigan, 160-157.8. The Chikas are led by all-around competitor Rick Simmons who has recorded a 6.80 all-around mark this season. He is also the top-individual scorer in floor exercise and vaulting with 9.15 and 9.35 tallies, respectively.

The Chikas' Clarence Johnson, a specialist on high bar is a potential college-division national champ. Johnson finished third in that event in the Big Ten Invitational, behind SIU's Tom Lindner and Gary Morava.

Chicago Circle has had its sales with injuries to several gymnasts, most notable Bruce Boult. The SIU transfer was a college-division All-American on vaulting last year.

Iowa State presents problems for Wisconsin

Iowa State is led by mammoth heavyweight Chris Taylor who weighs in at 455 pounds. Taylor is undefeated this season and will be challenged by SIU's Todd Zalaznik.

The Cyclones will also be returning national point winner Bee Peterson (110) and Carl Adams (185). Peterson and Adams are both undefeated in their respective weight classes. No other Cyclone weighs above 162.

Following an encounter with Illinois Thursday night in the SIU Arena, the Saluki wrestling team will take on a tough squad from Iowa State, tonight in Ames.

Southern, who upped its season's record to 6-3 after beating the Illini, will be facing the team many so-called wrestling experts expect to give Oklahoma State a run for its money in this season's NCAA meet.

The main reason the Cyclones are favored is the returning of all wrestlers who won points in last year's national meet. Iowa State finished a distant second to the Cowboys.

Midwestern Conference Standings


Pruckner's house hit

VIENNA (AP) — An arsonist attempted to set fire Thursday to the home of Heinz Pruckner, president of the Austrian Olympic Committee, apparently to protest alleged failure of Austrian officials to draw their team after Olympic disqualification of Karl Schranz.

D. Donald DeBerry

Outstanding individual producer for 1971; Number One in the President's Club; Statesman; and Rookie of the Year 1971.

The State Life Insurance Company of Indianapolis

kay's Campus Shop

Weekly Points Log

Sunday February 4, 1972, Page 17
Yankees face rough riding as Olympics get underway

SAPPORO, Japan (AP) - The chance for medals in the XI Winter Olympics Games began Friday with the American entries expected to run into heavy sledding, except for figure skaters Janet Lynn of Rockford, Ill., and Julie Lynn Holmes of North Hollywood, Calif.

Except for figure skating—in

Possible says coach

Four trackmen in games?

A record four Salukis trackmen may compete in the summer Olympics in Munich.

That record came from SIU head track coach Lew Hartung whose team upset its winter indoor campaign in a dual meet on a new Kansas track.

"Ivy Crockett has an excellent shot at it," said Hartung about the two-time AAU 100-yard dash champion who holds or shares four school records.

The coach mentioned Mike Berard—a consistent seven-footer—in the high jumps adding, "there's a whole lot of seven footers in the country and Mike is one who has as much ability as any of them.

Two others may represent their native lands in the Games—Canadian Dave Hill and Australian Ken Hill.

Hill a sophomore from Trois Rivieres, Quebec—dropped his last but Hartung said

Salukis face Missouri U.

Saluki swimmers will face a new conference and two new events when they battle the University of Missouri tonight in Columbia.

Missouri represents the Salukis first dual meet competition outside the Big Ten this season and their first look at swimmers from the Big Eight.

Also, coach Ray Essick's team will try two events not usually swum in dual meets—the 1,500-yard freestyle and the 400-yard individual medley.

Part of the 300's record holder in the 1,500-yard freestyle will compete in the "mile swim" while Hill has probably will go in the 400 medley.

Frisco drafts Lapuha

Tom Lapuha, former Southern Illinois defensive tackle was selected late Wednesday in the NFL professional football draft.

An 11th round choice, Lapuha was taken by the San Diego Chargers.

He played this past season with Ottawa's Roughriders in the Canadian Football League which Peggy Fleming took home the gold for the United States at Grenoble, France, four years ago—American entries are considered to have little chance of finishing among the top three in six other events that get underway.

Although it was Friday when full action began in Sapporo, the com-

petition was being run off Thursday, United States time.

John Caldwell, coach of the U.S. skiers admitted the combined Nor-

die cross-country and jumping com-

petition gave this estimate of the chance of his troops.

The competition is so tough we will be pleased if one of our entries can square in among the top 20." and that pessimistic appraisal could very well apply to all but one event in which the United States was battling on the first big day of competition, including on hockey in which the American team faces a win-or-else situation.

The U.S. hockey team met Swit-

terland in a key elimination game with the winner moving into the Class A tournament for a shot at the gold, silver and bronze medals and the loser moving into the Class B consolation bracket where no medals are awarded.

Besides hockey and the Nordic combined, the opening competition showed the men's 30-kilometer or 18.6-mile cross-country skiing the men's 5.0-meter speed skating, the two-man bobs and women's

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MISCELLANEOUS

FOR RENT

Pyramidal ast. 2 contracts eff. ast., available at new rate of $35/month. Starting date: March 15. Call Mr. Lowrey 454-6853 for more information.

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Cartwheels Motel. 1 man share has low rent and is available for TV, motion pictures, and other hobbies. Contact: Mrs. Lowrey 454-6853.

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One girl Garden Park asts., spring 1985, April 1st, 3 bedroom, 1 bath, beauty, all utilities paid. Call Mr. Lowrey 454-6853.

Help Wanted

How would you like to add $5,000 in your pocket per month on part-time basis. Interviewing Feb. 16-20, 10-5 p.m. (resorts: Kim Student Center)

SOLVED.

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Great Desert Waterbeds

$15 - $65

207 S Illinois

Panasonic turntable & 8-track player with speakers. Best offer. Call 454-6578.

Soft pretzel business begun last year in Collins. Nice corner at local bars. 549-6576 or 679-6576 after 5 p.m.

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Military Madness Sale. Fri., night through Sun. Feb. 16. 12 noon to 5:30 p.m.

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SOLVED.
The two squads clashed head-on last year and Southern squeaked out with a slim two-tenths of a point victory. Friday night's meet may be conducted without the top individual from each squad. Terri Spencer, senior all-around performer, is still recovering in Doctor's Hospital from a compression fracture of a vertebra.

Top Champion-McKinley gymnast as well as national standout is 27-year old Linda Metheny. According to SIU coach Herb Vogel, Ms. Metheny's appearance is still in doubt due to personal conflicts.

Ms. Metheny is labelled as "the most successful woman gymnast of all time in our country" by Vogel. Some of her achievements include being former Olympian in '84 and '88, and many selections to the World Games and Pan-Am teams.

Four of the five gymnasts on the Champion squad are from South Carolina, and four of the six from the SIU squad have qualified for the next Olympic trials.

So have two of Southern's own, Carolyn Riddell and Marion high school senior Sarah Rosca. Which makes for a pretty interesting meet.

McKinley YMCA here tonight

Coed gymnasts face AAU champs

By Jim Braun
daily Egyptian sports writer

Twenty centuries advertising could probably build it up on outdoor billboards displaying a ferocious monster opposing a fire-breathing dragon.

Once giving it a couple of minutes of air time on local television and radio.

Using past experiences as a crutch, however, it appears that women's gymnastics is not at the top of the roll call when it comes to mass media enthusiasm.

In this Friday's meet will prove the exception rather than the rule.

The SIU women's gymnastics team and the McKinley YMCA based in Charlestown will act out another drama in their monster-dragon series at 7:30 p.m. in the SIU Arena.

Both squads have long been known for their gymnastic personnel and post-season distinctions. Champion-McKinley was last year's national champion at the AAU meet and have been in the spotlight while the SIU women gymnasts captured the 1971 United States Gymnastics Federation team championship in Washington, D.C.

Antoine mum on contract

By Mike Klein
daily Egyptian sport writer

The Chicago Bears biggest rookie will open contract talks Friday and Lionel Antoine isn't saying where the negotiations will begin.

"That's between me and the Bears," the 6-7, 260-pound Antoine said Thursday. "I wouldn't like for it to be published."

Antoine dismissed reports he will be represented by anyone, specifically sports attorney Bob Wooll who negotiates for over 200 professional athletes.

"I met Wooll at the Senior Bowl [Jan. 8 in Mobile, Ala.] but that's about it," Antoine said. "I've never asked him to represent me and don't intend to."

Since the Bears made him their first selection Tuesday, Antoine has been briefly counselled by NFL lineman Sam Silas. A former Saluki, Silas' nine-year pro career includes stints with the St. Louis Cardinals, New York Giants and most recently, San Francisco Forty-Niners.

Antoine, who flew to Chicago Friday morning, was accompanied by Dick Towers, his college coach at Southern Illinois.

Towers stressed, "I'm not representing Lionel in any way. I'll help if I can but he doesn't need anybody to represent him."

Preppie

Sarah Rosca is captured in the air by photographer Jay Neileman during one of her floor exercise routines. The 19-year old Marion high school senior often competes for SIU's team during meets against other gymnastics clubs.

Wrestlers handle Illini with ease

By Byron Nelson
daily Egyptian sport writer

Peter Engles and Todd Nicholson put up a little spark in an otherwise uneventful wrestling meet here Thursday night as the Salukis had no problem stopping the University of Illinois, 25-9.

Engles (177) scored his 16th straight win of the season and Keen Gorles (134) got his 18th straight win with victory No. 13. Jim Cook (134) worked very little for his 10th decision of the year.

As for the grudge match between SIU's Vice Testone and UI's Enos Brownridge, Testone failed to get revenge for another loss to Brownridge Dec. 4.

The 142-pound Illini wrestler beat Testone, 10-6, as the crucial four points were scored in the first two periods.

During that time, Brownridge made only two aggressive moves at Testone and each time Brownridge scored a takedown (two points each).

Testone came back for one takedown in the third period, but it was too late. Loren Vastress (155) and Don Stumpf (165) (both with matches), and Vastress was the only Saluki to win his decision by 10 points or more. A victory by 10 or more points gives the team an additional point.

The score of UI beat 11th Mark Samuels (177) by a 4-2 count and Palmer Klaus downed Stephen Snow (180) of SIU by the same close margin.

The Salukis (6-3) dropped the Illini's won-loose record to 8-5.

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Four may go to Munich...page 18

Gymnastics:

Busy Chicago weekend...page 17