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Layer levels criticism at budget cut request

By Pat Nussman
Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

The Illinois Board of Higher Education (IBHE) request for 15 per cent cutback on current budget programs, according to Glenn Stearns, firefighter and President of the International Association of Firefighters, Local 881.

The biggest problem with the budget, he said, is with the health education program, which the governor is pushing.

Layser said that SIU cannot afford to push the medical school budget at the expense of other programs. The medical school, he said, has been seen as a separate issue.

“Should we not be penalized because the medical school is part of our program,” Layser commented.

Layser, in a question and answer session, said that either should be separate consideration of the medical school or it will be put on priority so it can be considered.

Layser also commented that he intended to bring up at the next Board of Trustees meeting the appeal to remove the existing state financing for the new school.

“I perceive that the collection of student fees is designed to go through enough for a new school would make it difficult to build another facility for the state,” Layser said.

The Health Service, Layser said, needed a state salary increase in order to improve its services.

Students, he said, would pay more fees but keep the current service, but are not willing to use increased fees for a new school or the additional programs.

“The students wouldn’t wish to go because the amount of money collected by the end of the fall quarter to use for the schools,” Layser said.
Stage show, lectures set

Sunday
Saluki Saddle Club: Horse Care Clinic, Saluki Stables, Colonnade, 8 a.m. - 10 a.m., auditorium.

Friday
Health Service Center: Doctors appointments only, 7:30 a.m. - 2:30 p.m., 7:30 a.m.2:30 p.m., Business-medical calls 453-5812, emergency vehicle 453-3000.

Saturday
Southwest Illinois Science Club: Gem and mineral show, 10 a.m.-2 p.m., Carterville High School gym, 161 S. Division, Carterville, admission free.

Bahai Club: Meeting, 2-5 p.m., Agriculture Seminar Room.

Lottery holders above 125 are safe

Dan Sweet, director of the Illinois Selective Service, said Friday that the induction call for the remainder of 1971 will be 740 which means any person with a number higher than 125 will not be called.

The national call for the rest of 1971 was placed 10,000. Even though this is the case, registrations for the draft-deferred Aerospace Studies courses will continue to Oct. 11.

By some recently announced government sound law deferments to those enrolled in Army programs such as Air Force ROTC can be granted.

Col. C. R. Carlson, professor of aerospace studies, can now authorize a request for such deferments for all students enrolled in Aerospace Studies 101 or 201 for as long as they remain potential applicants for the advanced professional officer course.

Vocational and Educational Counseling: Room 110, 8 a.m. - 4 p.m.

Carnal Knowledge is disappointing.

The problem with "Carnal Knowledge," as the Fox, was outlined a few weeks ago in The Egyptian. The film becomes hoisting or bitching about sex, sex, sex," the complaint went, adding how supposedly thoughtful and literate people will find their lives crying over this one-thing.

"Carnal知识"的编剧在尺度拿捏上是相当得体的，观众也不用担心会看不惯。影片中对性的描绘是适度的，观众可以清晰地看到电影的意图和主题。影片的尺度并不大，观众也不用担心会看不惯。电影中的性描写是适度的，观众可以清晰地看到电影的意图和主题。影片的尺度并不大，观众也不用担心会看不惯。电影中的性描写是适度的，观众可以清晰地看到电影的意图和主题。影片的尺度并不大，观众也不用担心会看不惯。电影中的性描写是适度的，观众可以清晰地看到电影的意图和主题。影片的尺度并不大，观众也不用担心会看不惯。电影中的性描写是适度的，观众可以清晰地看到电影的意图和主题。影片的尺度并不大，观众也不用担心会看不惯。电影中的性描写是适度的，观众可以清晰地看到电影的意图和主题。影片的尺度并不大，观众也不用担心会看不惯。电影中的性描写是适度的，观众可以清晰地看到电影的意图和主题。影片的尺度并不大，观众也不用担心会看不惯。电影中的性描写是适度的，观众可以清晰地看到电影的意图和主题。影片的尺度并不大，观众也不用担心会看不惯。电影中的性描写是适度的，观众可以清晰地看到电影的意图和主题。影片的尺度并不大，观众也不用担心会看不惯。电影中的性描写是适度的，观众可以清晰地看到电影的意图和主题。影片的尺度并不大，观众也不用担心会看不惯。电影中的性描写是适度的，观众可以清晰地看到电影的意图和主题。影片的尺度并不大，观众也不用担心会看不惯。电影中的性描写是适度的，观众可以清晰地看到电影的意图和主题。影片的尺度并不大，观众也不用担心会看不惯。电影中的性描写是适度的，观众可以清晰地看到电影的意图和主题。影片的尺度并不大，观众也不用担心会看不惯。电影中的性描写是适度的，观众可以清晰地看到电影的意图和主题。影片的尺度并不大，观众也不用担心会看不惯。电影中的性描写是适度的，观众可以清晰地看到电影的意图和主题。影片的尺度并不大，观众也不用担心会看不惯。电影中的性描写是适度的，观众可以清晰地看到电影的意图和主题。影片的尺度并不大，观众也不用担心会看不惯。电影中的性描写是适度的，观众可以清晰地看到电影的意图和主题。影片的尺度并不大，观众也不用担心会看不惯。电影中的性描写是适度的，观众可以清晰地看到电影的意图和主题。影片的尺度并不大，观众也不用担心会看不惯。电影中的性描写是适度的，观众可以清晰地看到电影的意图和主题。影片的尺度并不大，观众也不用担心会看不惯。电影中的性描写是适度的，观众可以清晰地看到电影的意图和主题。影片的尺度并不大，观众也不用担心会看不惯。电影中的性描写是适度的，观众可以清晰地看到电影的意图和主题。影片的尺度并不大，观众也不用担心会看不惯。电影中的性描写是适度的，观众可以清晰地看到电影的意图和主题。影片的尺度并不大，观众也不用担心会看不看。
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Church to greet
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A special welcome service for SIU students and faculty will be held at 10:45 a.m., Sunday, at the First United Methodist Church, 214 W. Main, according to Eleanor Breit, hostess for the service.

The message, entitled "Angel of Marye's Height," will be given by the Rev. Lee C. Moorehead, pastor of the church.

Following the service there will be a reception for the students and faculty in the church parlor.

Amphibians play
at SGAC dance

The Student Government Activities Council announced the following activities for Saturday.

On Saturday a dance-concert by All Star Fudge is being co-sponsored with University Park. It will be held from 8 p.m. to midnight at the Old Main Park, or, in case of bad weather, in the Roman Room of the Student Center.

A Three Stooges Film Festival is scheduled for the Student Center Ballroom starting at 8 p.m. A film titled "Sweet November" will also be shown.

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First United Methodist Church
214 W. Main
Student turns in $120

Thomas E. Kalinowski brought Charless Binkley much relief when Binkley reported a loss of $120 to the Security Police, Kalinowski had already turned in $50.

Kalinowski, a sophomore from Galaxia who lives at the Tower, said the $50 was found Monday in Rawlings, found the money Sept. 28, in a field north of Keaton Education Building.

Wham Education Building. There were two $50 bills and one $20 bill. No identification was found with the money. Kalinowski could have kept the missing money with no one being the wiser.

Instead, he turned the money over to the Security Police. That evening Binkley, a sophomore from Menard who lives at 405 1/2 N. Poplar St., reported the missing money.

The money was returned to Binkley the following Monday after he identified the bills by a small pin hole.

Kalinowski was commended by Thomas Leffler, security officer, for "an exceptional degree of honesty, integrity and thoughtfulness by voluntarily turning in such a considerable amount of money.

Keaton headlines free films set for weekend

By Glenn Amato

Daily Egyptian Special Writer

In an effort to dredge up a compliment on the few weeks of Student Activities' free, one can try to avoid the issue by remembering that free is free. Budget cuts might have prompted a reduction in quality, but a premium is never cheap, and besides, it's a way of killing two hours.

But the issue must be faced. Squarely. Between tonight and October, free films will be shown as Davis Auditorium at 7:30 and 10 p.m. Of these, five, exactly, are worth the time spent by both the screening and production.

"Sweet November" tonight has all the hallmarks of what is so pitifully known as a "woman's picture." A girl of the hour is the species known as kooky has 30-day therapeutic affairs with men. Sandy Dennis is the local. Anthony Newley is the man, and it's tender from start to finish.

"Privilege" (Oct. 6) starts powerfully, and then degenerates into a muddled mess. It's a story of not to do as a rock star is promoted to a public and political controversy. The film gives several examples of a few manners-how, for instance, the U.S. seems to persuade his fellowmen so forcibly-and mettle for visual perversions and verbal cliches.

The "Maidenhead of Gidding Mill" (Oct. 9) is a mistake from bottom to bottom. Those familiar with Gidding's attack on capitalism are apt to gag on the filmed result.

Sigma Xi lecturer to speak on learning

The Sigma XI-BESA (Scientific Research Society of America) lectures are designed to make the results of scientific research interesting and understandable to a general audience.

The Sigma XI-BESA National Lecturer, will discuss the laws of learning involved in the explanation of specific hunger and the avoidance of poisons differ from generally accepted laws.

Paul Rezin, professor of psychology at the University of Pennsylvania, will speak on "Specitic Hunger and Poisoning as Adaptive Specializations of Learning," at 4 p.m. Monday in Room 240 of the Neches Building.

Rezin, a Sigma XI-BESA National Lecturer, will discuss how the laws of learning involved in the explanation of specific hunger and the avoidance of poisons differ from generally accepted laws.

Black sorority rush set for Sunday

The third annual All-Black National Sorority rush will be held from 2 to 5 p.m. Sunday in the Student Center, Ballroom D, according to Larry Watson, co-ordinator of Black sorority rush. Participating sororities are Alpha Kappa Alpha, Delta Sigma Theta, Delta Phi Beta and Sigma Gamma Rho.

Sunday's program will consist of a brief history of each sorority and the requirements to become a pledge.

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Housing complaints board may form

By Pat Humeaux
Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

Student tenant and landlord complaints may soon go through an arbitration board staffed by both businessmen and students if a plan proposed by the Off-Campus Housing Office is enacted.

Eloy Zimmerman, assistant dean of off-campus housing, said he has contacted the Carbondale Chamber of Commerce and George Camille, student body president, to recommend suitable candidates for the arbitration board.

Zimmerman said he expects some names within a week and will set up the board soon thereafter.

"One way of doing it is taking up an arbitration complaint," he said, "Calling one or two people from both sides and saying, 'Can you come,' then sitting up a time.'"

Before the board would hear a complaint, the housing office would attempt to solve the problem.

Filling this, Illinois statute provides that a five-day-written notice be sent to both parties involved and that both sides may be represented by attorneys.

In the proceedings, both sides are allowed to present their case. The board makes a decision, and communicates this in writing to both parties. In some cases this may be hard to make stick, especially since the board does not have a formal court.

In the case of a student, if he decided to leave the county, it would be very difficult to enforce a decision against him.

In the case of a landlord, it may be slightly easier. If he refused to comply, the student could, through court proceedings, seize the landlord's property.

This proposed arbitration board grew out of a re-examination of the off-campus housing contracts last spring.

Both the freshman and sophomore contracts and the newly designed suggested contracts for unapproved housing include a clause mentioning an arbitration board.

In part, this states: "Student Assistant Dean may submit the dispute to a committee for arbitration. If such a committee includes any representative of Lessee or Tenant, each is entitled to demand an equal number of representatives. The decision of such arbitration shall be binding on the ex tant permitted by law."

Therefore, a board is being set up to fulfill this clause. The freshman and sophomore complaints go to the board as part of the contract obligation.

Many students in non-approved housing do not use this contract, in many cases because the landlords use their own contract form.

In this instance, if both the landlord and the tenant signed a request asking for arbitration, the board would hear the case, using the contract signed as the basis for its decision.

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WSIU TV features basic training special

Sunday schedule on WSIU-TV, Channel 6:

6 p.m.—Civilization, "The Frozen World." This 13-part history of Western culture—trom the fall of Rome to the 20th century—begins with the appearance of Charlemagne and the re-emerging of civilization under the Dark Ages.


10—David Suskind, "It's a Hell Being a Cop—Servo Policeman." Seven New York policemen talk about lack of community preventive detention, police strikes, drug crimes and police weapons.

Monday afternoon and night's schedule:

6:30—The Session. The Ron Eallon Trio, all members of renowned University of Illinois Jazz Band, are featured in show starring new season. London Branch, jazz bassist and member of SIU music faculty, is host.

7—Special, "Basic Training." Documentary shows routines and rigors of Army basic training at Fort Knox, Ky., as it follows one company of recruits through all phases of nine weeks.

8:30—BookBeat, "Scratch" (Archibald Maclait).

9—Encounter, 30-minute discussion series with live audience and offering viewers opportunity to call in questions. 9:45—Your Senators Report.


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Twirling team

‘Man’ tryouts set Monday

Open tryouts for the play "The Man Who Came to Dinner" will be held at 8 p.m. Monday in the Green Room of the Communications Building.

The George S. Kaufman-Moss Hart comedy will be the first major production of the new season by the Southern Players. Area residents as well as students are invited to read for parts, according to theater manager Jo Mac, No advance preparation is necessary to try out, Miss Mac said, and there are some parts for actors with little or no experience.

The SIU production is scheduled for the weekends of Nov. 5-6 and 12-13. The large cast of "The Man Who Came to Dinner" requires actors in all age ranges from juvenile to middle age.

Photo class set at Free School

The SIU Free School is offering a photography course which will be held at 7 p.m. Monday, Wednesday and Friday, at the Free School building, 213 E. Pearl.

The course is open to any interested student. The student must supply his own film and paper.

Instructors for the course are Henry J. Jordan, Steve Knecht and Charles R. Hammond, seniors in Cinema and Photography. Enrollment will close after Wednesday.

Grad record exam Oct. 23

The Testing Center announced Friday that the closing date for registration for graduate record examination will be Oct. 23.

The exam will be held on Oct. 29. The registration booklet is available at the Testing Center, Washington Square, Building C.

The Marching Salukis, the SIU field band, has added this twirling corps which will make its home debut with the band Saturday. Led by Karel Boys (center) of North Riverside, members are, from left to right, Debbie Rameking of Metamora, Kathy Bays of North Riverside, Christine Sheetz of Christopher, Jami Lee Grungman of Herrin, Patsy Monroe of Mattison, Mickey Moore of Harrisburg and Mary Jo Bar of West Frankfort.

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Chambers hurt, Tison out for year

Injured Goodman might not play tonight

By Mike Klein
Daily Egyptian Sports Writer

 Appearing very much like a man who can't believe his sudden bad luck, injured Illinois long snapper and holder Jeff Karr, hurt in the Cats' win Thursday at Indiana, returned to the field.

"That's very much like a man who can't believe his sudden bad luck, injured Illinois long snapper and holder Jeff Karr, hurt in the Cats' win Thursday at Indiana, returned to the field."

"I don't know what to say. I just want to get back out there and play."

Chambers' tackle spot will be filled by veteran Zach Rushing with Mike Kaczmarek getting his second starting assignment at offensive line, in place of McAnelly. While the defensive line ranks are thinning rapidly, Joe Tison has become the first true defensive tackle among the offensive line. Joe O'Neill and has a broken right wrist and is out for the year.

Joe Tison
Gregg Goodman

The original Victim of Organized War roster remains intact quantitatively, but probably not semantically, in the opinion of All-American Mike McAnelly and the team's linebacker, dialogued shoulder.

Attitude. Goodman's injury removes SIU's only defensive tackle for the season. He has 17 points on five touchdown conversions and two field goals.

Three-pointers are back in action. Goodwin's total has increased from 25 to 26 yards, his semblance of colleges of 22 yards, but not the second of 24 yards.

"Gregg has been doing it every week and 1 thought he was more ready to perform this week than for the two previous games," Towa said.

With injuries abundant already, Towa says, "To survive our schedule, we must use health, because something we haven't been able to do, and maintain the proper mental state in the thick of it."

"The team is shape up because of our close organization. It's a very difficult for sophomores to stay ready week after week."

"I don't think we'll have much. But kiecking anything except other people."

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Sports

Golf tournament set

A hole-in-one golf tournament is scheduled by the Intramural Office and Student Affairs. Everyone may participate.

Dates and locations:
Thursday, Oct. 7-9, according to Larry Schaske, coordinator of men's intramural Athletic activities.

Golf clubs and equipment will be supplied but participants may only play on the day of the tournament. Winners will be awarded in the form of numerous prizes to Cab Crable Golf Club.

Each player will hit five golf balls for a distance of 100 yards from the flag. Measurements will be to the nearest yard and notballs will be counted to beyond 25 feet of the flag.

Fall judo starts

The SIU Judo Club meets at 6 p.m. Monday through Friday in the SIU Arena. Anyone interested in SIU judo should contact the President, Mike Arreola, in room 102 of the Arena.

For more information, call the intramural office, 273-6834, and ask to speak to Mike Arreola.