Black Careers Day
cancelled on legal point

By Larry Glos auren
Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

Black Careers Day, which was scheduled for next Tuesday, has been cancelled by the School of Business partly because of concern that it might be discriminatory. Dean Charles Hindmister said in a statement released Thursday.

Hindmister said the decision to cancel
also was based partly on an assertion, by a school-supported organizations, that blacks could be constructed as discriminating against other races.

Black Careers Day was to have been sponsored jointly by the School of Business and Black in Business, an SIU student organization. Hindmister said, was not a legal opinion and was offered "off the top of his head."

"It was our decision at the School of Business to cancel it," Hindmister said.

He explained that Black Careers Day was cancelled for two reasons.

First, looking at the fair employment program, he said, the question was asked whether it would be proper or legal to hold the program.

Second, he said, that the employers who participate in the program would like to have more students, including women and whites. Hindmister said.

Charles Rosenbarger, assistant professor of business, described the problem as "discrimination in reverse." He explained that no matter what the intentions of a program are, good or bad, discrimination is against the law.

Rosenbarger said the decision stems from a Health Education and Welfare (HEW) Department ruling on racial discrimination which states, in part, that "an employer who is in the business of discrimination or a state department of business with black in business, an SIU student organization, must consider any action which would prevent an employer from participating in the program.

Rosenbarger, chairman of the School of Business Committee for the Equal Employment Opportunities Commission and economists at SIU, pointed out that the law concerns not only racial discrimination but also sex discrimination.

"The HEW ruling would not prevent an employer from holding its own Black Careers Day, since it is a state-supported institution," Rosenbarger said. He said the School of Business has offered its assistance to SIU if it is interested in undertaking such an effort.

"We're in sympathy with the needs of these students," Hindmister said, "but we want to be fair to all students."

The decision also does not affect the regular Careers Day programs which are open to both black and white students.

Black Careers Day brings representatives of business firms such as General Motors, Sears and Ford Motor Co. to talk with students interested in working for them.

FEPC ruling to receive SIU reaction

The University's reaction to the Illinois Fair Employment Practices Commission (FEPC) dismissal of sex discrimination charges filed by black employees of the Illinois Central Railroad is scheduled for release Friday, according to the office of Don Hecke, communications director.

The release was originally scheduled for Thursday but due to University budget meetings, administration members for whom the permission was for, could not make the release. Hecke was to have been met with John Huff from SIU legal counsel. Thursday to get information for the release.

Ms. Mahaffey's case was dropped by the FEPC because of a lack of evidence and lack of jurisdiction. She is a former assistant professor of guidance at SIU.

Two other cases, filed with the FEPC by the body of Mrs. Nancy B. Chase, were were filed by members of which substantial evidence of sex discrimination had been found, are still pending open hearings with the FEPC.

The hearings are scheduled for May

SIU said earlier that it will contest these cases according to SIU officials.

Marion slaying

Teen-age girl held for questioning

By Tom Place
Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

A 17-year-old girl is being held in the Williamson County Jail for questioning in the slaying of a 6-year-old paraplegic wife, Mrs. Mar

Therida E. Damaco

Williamson County Sheriff Russell
Oxford and Marion Police Chief L. H. Brown said Thursday that they arrested the girl and returned her to Marion.

Oxford said police learned of the girl through an anonymous tip.

The body of Mrs. Damaco was discovered Monday afternoon by her 18-year-old daughter, Mary Ann, who was returning from school.

Williamson County Coroner James
Wilson said that Mrs. Damaco had died from a stab wound through the heart. The body had been strangled with an electric cord and stabbed through the heart and liver with a meat fork.

Oxford said that the girl arrested is the only suspect in the case. She is the prime suspect.

Oxford said the girl's home was originally in Williamson County but she does not presently live in the area. Oxford said.

No motive has yet been established for the killing. Drugs and at least $200 in cash were left untouched in the

Gas Bode

Ox's says the concerts they've booked have been cool.

The magic touch

SIU blind student Mrs. Frances Amundson plays out a new "phantom" designed to help blind students identify their surroundings at campus. Martin Mitchell, right, assistant to the dean of the General Studies division, introduced the idea of the stick cone in May of 1972. A small cylindrical housing, Mension, designed which can be heard about 30 yards. Mounted on the stick is a plaque with the location inscribed in braille. Story on Page 2. (Photo by Brian Henshaw)
Dewey fire attributed to machine

According to an official fire report filed on the Sunday afternoon fire at the Center for Industrial Management, the fire started from a short in an "electrical office machine." On the urging of the fire chief.

Lynn Ziegler, a secretary in the Dewey system, stated that the fire started at 5 a.m. at the office where an adding machine—which did not have an on-off switch—was plugged into the system.

Ms. Ziegler stated that the paper seemed to be burning. The fire was extinguished by a fire alarm.

A possible cause of the fire was a short in the electrical system. The fire spread to the adjacent offices and caused damage to several machines.

The proposed solution is to install a fire alarm system in all buildings. This will help prevent future fires and ensure the safety of the employees.

Petitions circulated for student aid

Student Body President Jon Taylor stated that the petition idea resulted from a discussion among students about the need for financial aid for the upcoming academic year. The petition was circulated in the Student Center and has received significant support.

Students are encouraged to sign the petition to ensure that their voices are heard by the university administration.

SGC to continue concerts

The Student Government Committee (SGC) has announced plans to continue the popular concerts at the Student Center. The concerts are scheduled to take place throughout the year and will feature various musical acts.

For more information, contact the Student Government Committee at their office in the Student Center.
Editor's Note - This is the fifth in a series of stories about the effect of the Federal Employee Pay Act on public employees in the Milwaukee area. The series will be presented in alphabetical order of the candidate's names.

Cleveland Matthews

After an 11-year absence, Cleveland Matthews moved his family back to Carbondale in 1971. He returned because the opportunities were great for him to utilize his engineering degree in his hometown as a broadcast engineer for WSIU-TV.

Matthews said his return is an 'unchanged' attraction for him, and he's glad to run for Carbondale City Council. He plans to invest his years of Carbondale's industrial development.

The 36-year-old candidate explained that he isn't too sure because he could find a job. He said the employment situation had not changed when he returned. He described finding his present job as 'lucky.'

When his absence, Matthews helped develop Eden Green Cooperative, a new self-governing community in southeastern Illinois. The cooperative was served as Administrative Director to a five-man Board of Directors.

According to Matthews, Eden Green faced many of the same problems Carbondale has faced, but participation in solving these problems has prepared him to take an active part in Carbondale's government.

Carbondale can't survive without more job opportunities, Matthews said. He criticized the council for its complacent attitude toward unemployment.

He feels they don't want to do anything.

Matthews stated that Carbondale industrial development research corporations hired by Carbondale are not going anywhere to the council.

As a councilman, Matthews said he would insist that industrial development researchers submit plans to the council and that the bill go through.

Matthews said if the researchers don't show satisfactory progress, he will see that someone else is hired to do the job.

Speculating on new problems Carbondale will have to face in the future, Matthews said the council should concentrate on the most important of them. He also said the council should concentrate on capital and employment programs.

Matthews said new opportunities, such as housing, should be established for students. Matthews said to do what a plan to improve Carbondale Ave for student workers to help students.

According to Matthews, the council plans to support businesses by seeking loans to establish additional entertainment businesses. He said the council's effort to support businesses will be able to build more downtown businesses.

Increasing the number of entertainment facilities available to young people is a way to take students off the street and keep them in a controlled area, Matthews said.

Matthews said the council should be involved in the entire area.
Editorial

Homecoming

The war in Vietnam is over. The agreement has been signed and it has cost our nation over 400,000 American lives. But the real victims of the war were not those who died in Vietnam; the real victims will be the generation of young people who have spent too much time away from their families and friends. Many young people have been subjected to various forms of torture and deprivation. They have been forced to live in the dark, hungry, and dirty conditions that have become the norm in Vietnam. The war has taken a toll on the mental health of our young people, and we must work to ensure that they receive the support they need to recover from their experiences.

The waiting has only just begun. According to Vietnam veterans, the psychological scars of war will take years to heal. Many veterans suffer from PTSD, which can manifest in various ways, including flashbacks, nightmares, and anxiety attacks. The effects of war are not only physical but also emotional and psychological. We must ensure that those who served receive the support they need to heal.

Letters To The Editor

Hold that line

To the Daily Egyptian

Since the administration is considering eliminating all concerts due to the drinking marijuana issue, I believe the administration should also cancel all S.U. home football games because the same activities are overwhelmingly prevalent at the games.

Mark Lohr
Junior, Tool & Manufacturing Technology

Arena 'Swarm'

To the Daily Egyptian

In my previous letter to the Egyptian I told of a spectacle I witnessed involving ROTC ushers at the Arena. As I expected, this elicited a defense from inside the ROTC council proclaiming the altruistic, in deed angelic nature of our nation's future bomber pilots.

If this be the case, then let us give them a chance to prove it. It is curious that the ROTC would choose an activity like ushering to support their charitable functions. Their uniforms are equally appropriate for driving the inter-campus bus but I have never seen a ROTC member drive one. We have never seen a ROTC member drive a car. We have never seen a ROTC member drive a bus. However, we have seen ROTC members drive around campus in ROTC vehicles.

To the Daily Egyptian

In the reading of the article by Tom Paine and the Carbondale animal control warden I had a few questions. I don't quite understand why the Carbondale warden, by name, is any different than a dog catcher. He still catches dogs and kills them. What kind of reaction can be expected from people who are there to catch the dogs and kill them? Recently my sister's cat was picked up by the dog catcher. It had violated its laws. It was caught in the "Humane Shelter," where it was to stay for a week. It was then taken to the animal control office, where it would stay for a week and it would be killed. Luckily, my sister was informed by a neighbor, who had had the cat before. She was required to pay two dollars to get her cat back. This seems like a good way for the city to get extra dollars.

Why should Mr. Gunter get better treatment? He doesn't give a damn. He should be treated the same. It seems like a good way for the city to get extra dollars.
The Innocent Bystander

Make Our Dollars Go No Farther

By Arthur Hidge

Mr. Nixon has once again devalued the dollar in or-
fer once again to discourage otherwise-loyal
Americans from buying imported cars or travel-
ing abroad, or else not to work

The trouble is that status-conscious Americans –
for whom every dollar spent set a new model for the
digged-up gasoline buyer in Triumph Stags –
might just as well be dead as anything imported car

And if traveling abroad hasn’t yet discouraged Americans,
then nothing will. Nothing, that is, except a devaluation.

The only thing that’s going to work is my Uncle
Maney’s plan.

The first thing we have to do,” says Uncle Maney, “is
start building imported cars in Detroit. God bless
us! It would provide more jobs for American
working men!

When it comes to the more difficult problem of
travel abroad, Uncle Maney raises a triumphant
finger heavenward. “Walt Disney,” may rest in
peace showed the way.”

The heart of Uncle Maney’s plan is the construc-
don of a road around the country of various
Franciscan, Balinese, Samoan and Mexican places
(we can’t drink the water) and so forth.

Initially, he had planned to build them all in West
Texas on the theory that none of the locals should
be able to speak English. But for some reason,
they’ve decided to put them new major population
centers and simply tell the employees to talk
nothing but American.

With the cooperation of the air lines, Uncle Maney
will offer 39 different fare structures, a length of
stay, departure date, left-handedness and
eye color. This gives the tourists something to occupy
their minds during the 18 months before he takes
over.

The fare, however, is always $150 between any
two points, such as New York-Frankfurt and
Prague in downtown Burbank. This is because the
planes, which depart only 12.25 a.m. fly five hours out to
the setting watches ahead of or back from
and then five hours back to land (setting watches back or ahead).

Thus requires that the tourists arrives in Burbank’s
Frankland properly sleepless, agitated and not
knowing what time it is.

He is met there by the inevitable Customs Guards
who demand to pore through every one of his bags.
That’s when he scores his first triumph. For the air
line’s lost his bags.

A early cab driver then drives him to the wrong
hotel, which is all right because the right one’s lost

(Editor’s Note) The following article was
reproduced from New York Times.

Patrick J. Buchanan, the
famed political consultant to
President Nixon

Washington—On Dec 14, 1971, introducing his Am
Maney Act of 1972, Senator Robert Taft of Ohio obser
behalf of 200,000 American men and women living
in exile arrange as $100,000. Therein lies a talk.

Within 72 hours one free-lance journalist found
Taft’s highest estimate low and reported that “over
200,000 Americans are living in exile, sitting in exile
or in prison because of their opposition to the war in
Vietnam.

In the situation called for a manifesto. (On Jan 1 1972.
16,600 men and women are being held for having
been blacklisted.

There are at least 70,000 and some say as many as 100,000 young American
men in Canada, many of whom have had their papers or refused the
draft. Let them go and get their records be
made clean.

The next morning a nationalistic column
reployed the 70,000-in-man army somewhat,
deferring. There are 15,000 exiles in Canada, some
25,000 in other countries.

So it went throughout 1972 and throughout the U S
media. By early February of 1972, a Washington
correspondent was declaring categorically. There are
about 60,000-100,000 draft resisters in exile from
the United States.

What are the facts? Well, the fact in the United
States Government places the figure of verified
deserters and draft dodgers in Canada at just under
4,000 Outside Canada and the U S it estimates an additional 1,200

If the 2,332 ‘deserters at large’ outside the U S
the Pentagon places about 1,800 plus in Canada.
while the 2,400 ‘tagged out from draft law viola-
tions, Selective Service places just under 2,000 with
our neighbor

Official Canadian statistics do not contradict U S
estimates. Between 1960 and 1964, before Vietnam became an American war, roughly 1,000 U S. states
between the ages of 15 and 29 annually became ‘ban-
ded immigrants’ in Canada. If one conceives that
evry single American came over under 14 and under
above that annual average who became a ‘landed
immigrant’ in Canada between January 1960 and
January 1962, was either a draft dodger or a deser-
ter—an obvious impossibility—even then the official
total of Canada 1960-64 would have to be no more
than 17,000 at the very time The New York Times-
estimates 100,000 in Toronto alone.

What about the 55,000 in other countries” Well,
the second most popular sanctuary for the ‘over the
day’ army has been Sweden. On that situation
The Washington Post reported two weeks ago—‘Sweden,
generally and Sweden the next day after Canada’s
largest number of American deserters or war
resisters, does maintain an official count of deser-
ters. A Canadian official said there were 482
Deserters in Sweden.

There were no official U S figures.

Thanks to the statisticians of Mr. Palme’s
regime, we have an idea what the Stockholm crowd
in our national context means.

The Swedish Director of Immigration William
Leh was quoted as saying that from 1964 to 1970, the 555 Americans allowed to enter the
country, 110 were involved in major crimes, citing
the following: 38 thefts, seven robberies, 46 drug
related cases including pushing. He said that 52
deserters have been aided and nearly thirty persons
Deported. Quite a performance.

What Mr. Leach is telling us is a new way is that
in one three-year period, 10 percent of our Stockholm
Brigade was involved in major crimes. 18 percent
jail, and 8 percent deported. These statistics seem
not only a trifle high for “guardians of the national
conscience” they would have been seen from draft law
enforcement by ‘Crazy Joe’ Gallo and the Brooklyn
Mafia.

What do these statistics say? This, I think. First.
7,000 to 10,000 seems a more honest, justifiable
number of deserters and draft dodgers than the 70,000 to 100,000 we
have been constantly fed. Secondly, that because of an
ideological difference, whatever competent American
newmen have engaged in inexcusably sloppy jour-
alianism, swallowing whole without inspection bugs

Where are the Exiles?
Reeling, rocking Foghat grabs Shryrock audience

By Dave H. Green
Daily Egyptian, Carbondale, Ill.

Shryrock Auditorium was an equal Wednesday night. After two lengthy shows which featured over 90 minutes of music
Foghat provided an even stronger evening. The band made its way on stage in front of a thousand enthusiastic fans.

Foghat played an exceptional set, with the music ranging from folk to rock. The band's energy was palpable, and the audience responded accordingly.

Foghat's latest album, "Sherry Cologne," featured the singles "Save the Tiger" and "Dust and Smoke." The band's sound was a perfect blend of blues and rock, with lead singer Tom Hall's powerful vocals taking center stage.

The band's setlist included hits such as "Rock Me With Love," "The Bed of foil," and "Sherry Cologne." The audience sang along and danced to the music, creating an atmosphere that was both lively and intimate.

Foghat's performance was a testament to their musical talent and their ability to connect with their audience. The band's energy and dedication to their craft were evident in every note they played.

The evening ended with a performance of "The Bed of Knee," a song that is sure to be a staple in the band's repertoire for years to come.

As the crowd erupted in applause, it was clear that Foghat had left a lasting impression on the audience. The members of Foghat saluted the crowd, thanking them for their support and promising to return for another memorable performance. The night was a triumphant success, with Foghat proving once again why they are one of the most beloved rock bands of all time.

A Review

Foghat's music contributes new sounds or styles to the world of music, and its rhythm has been well
used by other musicians. For example, Dave Price's music was clearly influenced by Foghat. Price's music
features a guitar that is not exactly similar to Foghat's, but it is still a great example of the band's style.

Dressed in a sparkling gold suit, Dave Price took the stage and played guitar in a stance that showed his influence. He seemed to be an expert at
playing the guitar, and his notes were sharp and precise. The audience was
impressed with his performance, and they gave him a standing ovation at the end of the show.

Price was the best musician of the group. When the rhythm section was
established, Price would vamp on the bass, and the band's energy increased with each
amp. The band's sound was like nothing the audience had ever heard before.

Playing at a high decibel level just short of shuttering glass, Dave Price's performance
was a testament to his musical talent. He was a true musician, and his performance was
impeccable.

The Full Tilt band is hard
drawn, with a strong, dynamic bass and a powerful rhythm section. The band's sound was
incomparable, and the audience was in awe of their musical abilities.

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incomparable, and the audience was in awe of their musical abilities.

All things seem to be working well, as the audience was
enjoying the music and the performance.

Thank you, Dave Price, for a great show!
YOU WON'T LET THEM GO! SO...
WE'RE HOLDING OVER OUR 2 ACADEMY AWARD NOMINEES FOR 6 MORE DAYS!

NOW AT THE VARSITY!

CABARET

NOMINATED FOR
10 ACADEMY AWARDS INCLUDING BEST PICTURE

BEST ACTRESS: LIZA MINNELLI
BEST SUPPORTING ACTOR: JOEL GREY
BEST DIRECTOR: Bob Fosse
BEST ART DIRECTION
BEST SCREENPLAY
BEST CINEMATOGRAPHY
BEST MUSICAL SCORE

SAT-SUN 2:00, 4:15, 6:30, 8:45

HERCULES FRIENDLY THEATERS

"MASH" IS THE BEST AMERICAN WAR COMEDY SINCE SOUND CAME IN!

"VARSITY"

FRI-SAT LATE SHOW

MASH

STARTS 11:30
ALL SEATS $1.00

NEW LIBERTY IN MORPHEUS

CHILDREN SHOULDN'T PLAY WITH DEAD THINGS

savage messiah

11:30 P.M.
$1.00

"Savage Messiah is a superbly made film. It has that performance, that "Mash" in the middle of it. It is a love story, with a lovely hero and heroine."

"Savage Messiah is moving and exciting. Director Ken Russell is brilliant and exciting!"

Daily Egyptian, February 23, 1972 Page 2
Friday afternoon $1.00 Pitchers

11 to 6

101 W. College
On Calibre Stage

Play based on "Jude the Obscure"

By Kathleen Pratt
Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

Thomas Hardy's psychological tragedy, "Jude the Obscure," has been adapted for the stage by Robert Fish, assistant professor in the speech department, and will be presented on the Calibre Stage at 8 p.m. Friday, Saturday and Sunday and March 2, 3 and 4.

For a Victorian novel, "Jude" is surprisingly modern in its concept. The idea is complex and borders on the melodramatic. What gives life to the work is the internal conflicts of the main characters and the interpersonal relationships between them.

Jude Fawley, played by John Wood, has a dual nature--a love for the beauty of the fields and of the spirit. Thus, he is constantly at war with himself. Isabella, portrayed by Debra Schuster, is an earth mother type who satisfies his sexual urges but cannot meet his spiritual needs.

Jude is a romantic, and Carol Hinds does a wonderful job of portraying him. She is one of the great triumphs of psychological portraiture in the English novel. She is that compelling mixture of appealing aspects of men and women, making plausible of her character. And the division between the two satisfies his spiritual needs but frustrates his earthly needs.

"Jude" is written in the British "broad English" style. As a result, the dialogue is not easy to understand. The play is a story of unrequited love and it is a plea for humanity.

The Big Muddy Room Present
Friday Barry Halgrinson
Saturday Bob McCormick

Sponsored by Student Government Activities Council
Heart attack
discussion
on WSIU-TV

Friday afternoon and evening programs on WSIU-TV, Channel 6.

1:00—Sportsmen's.
1:30—MacGregor's Neighborhood.
2:00—Seaside Street.
2:30—The Evening Report.
3:00—Discovery—"Our Second Day in Thailand."
4:00—The Electric Company.
some pointers on reducing the risks of heart attack and demonstrate a new
method for screening the public for possible heart conditions.
5:00—Washington Week in Review.
7:30—Wall Street Week—Paul Koton, chairman of the American Stock Exchange (AMEX) will be the special guest of Louis Rubenstein.
Koton will discuss the achievements of AMEX and will urge investors to Try The American Way.
8:00—Black Fields Then and Now.
9:30—World Press.
10:00—The Movie Tonight—"The Plunderers" Western story about Wild Bill Hickok and Calamity Jane with romance issued in Gary Cooper, Jean Arthur and Charles Bickford star.

Culture change

Films slated

A film program of culture change

will be shown at 7:30 p.m. Monday
in Morris Auditorium. The program
of films is being sponsored by the
Department of Anthropology, the
Department of Cinema and
Photography, and the Social
Meetings and Speakers Commit-
tive.

The four films that make up the
program will include:

- "The Jesus Freaks": A movie
about a group of West Coast
devotees of the new religious
movement. Homosexuals and
psychopaths are portrayed as
individuals that are attractive
human beings.

- "M. Mothers' Feast": A film
about important modern presenta-
tions of Chinese laborers par-
ticipating in a mass uprising on a
Sunday, followed by their return to
work in a Europeanized world the
following day.

- "Two": A dramatized film por-
traying a day in the life of a
15 year-old Dakar man, contrasting
his lifestyle with that of his
parents, and showing his struggle
with the reality of a developing
nation.

- "Up, Over, and Bang": A film
that takes a macabre look at a girls
school turning out to be a training
—rifle, flag, and the American ethos "win at any cost."

ANDY WARHOL'S
Woman IN REVOLT!

starring: CANDY DARLING HOLLY WOODLAWN JACKIE CURTIS

TODAY AT 4:00, 7:00, 9:00 & 11:00 p.m.
SAT LATE SHOW 11 p.m.

STUDENT CENTER AUDITORIUM
ADMISSION $1.00

CARBONDALE BLUES SHOP
801 E. MAIN (near Lum-Na)
545-1935

Marxism at SIU
Duck Soup
SATURDAY ONLY
2:57 p.m. 75c
STUDENT CENTER AUDITORIUM
PLUS BETTY BOOP CARTOON

REVOLUTIONARY THEMES
FREE FILMS SUNDAY
THE REVOLUTIONARY
GODARD'S "LA CHINOISE"
8 P.M.
Flamenco magnificent at Convo

By Katie Press
Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

Jose Molina Barbera Enamigos see magnificent.

What you say in Spanish or in English the performance of Thursday's. conversations can be described in one word — magnificent.

With amazing clapping and shouts ringing from every corner, the flamenco dancers decorated upon much too-small Arena audience.

As the group entered the small crowd, numbering 350, they didn't show it through their performance.

Every number was beautifully executed.

After warming up the audience with a small group number, the star himself taught the audience a few

A Review

or two about how and what they can do. Jose Molina Beat out the rhythm. Molina's dancing was graceful and exotically accomplished.

But it is probably incorrect to say that the troupe had any one person who was more of a star than another. Because the whole ensemble of young Spanish performers was excellent.

With the combination of10Vacantly timed and brightly colored costumes and the splendid guitar and drumming, the performance displayed the infectious appeal that Flamenco dancing has.

Flamenco dancing and Spanish music is something American audiences tend to observe with awe and admiration. If not a little surprise. But now people probably are not aware of the years and years of training that these dancers have.

All of these dancers are Spanish and through a similarity with the culture are able to excite audiences with the brilliance of this dance form.

Having been in Spain and seen a number of performances by Flamenco dancers, both amateur and professional. I can say with every family that this group is the best I've seen.

Their enthusiasm, skill and their obvious enjoyment of their work is carried out continuously to the spectators and to the Convent audience.

The

Quick to Shop Convenient to buy

WEEND SPECIALS
Friday thru Sunday

Morton Frozen T.V. Dinners

5/$1.00

Enjoy the convenience of quick shopping
Mon-Thurs 9 a.m.- 11 a.m.
Weekend 9 a.m. 12 midnight

up your alley

Friday Afternoon
3:00-6:00

20¢draft (no Limit)

- hot dogs
- free popcorn
- big screen
- cable TV

- bowling
- bumper pool
- oldies on juke box

FOR 100,000 EARTHQUAKE VICTIMS OF
NICARAGUA
SATURDAY, FEB. 24
UNION BALLROOM, 7:30-12:30

Sponsored by
ANANDA MARGA UNIVERSAL RELIEF TEAM
STUDENT GOVERNMENT

Come Join the Fun

5 minute chess, ping pong toss, potato dach
ching, jewelry table, other games, prizes
with the music. Admission free but we ask each
individual to donate from their own conscience
the victims of the Nicaraguan earthquake.

SOUTHERN
521 S. III.

Quick Shop

Pabst
Budweiser
Busch

FRIDAY SPECIAL
$1.19 Per

FREE PARKING IN REAR OF BUILDING
Concert membership drive to begin as season ends

New memberships will be available March 3 to 16 for the Southern Illinois Concert Association. Campaign kick-off parties will be open all day at Phillips drug store, Murial's Shopping Center. Phone numbers for the campaign are 546-1401 and 546-1402.

A season membership entitles one to attend the entire series of concerts free of the greatest musical bargains in the country. Forbes Alexander, president of the Association, and Southern Illinois Concerts are open to members.

Memberships are $5 per person, $8 per family or $2 per family in closing children through high school age.

New members will be admitted to the March 10 concert which winds up the current season. Performing will be the American Symphony of Milan Italy conducted by Bruno Martinek.

Scheduled for the 1973-74 season are Belgrade Chamber Orchestra, London Symphony Orchestra, London Symphony Orchestra, and London Symphony Orchestra, which will provide its East Hall Chamber and orchestra. A third concert will be announced later.

The Concert Association has a goal of 300 members. Current renewal memberships are being made. Guinea Wapiti of Sherrill Auditorium are held in 1,500.

Vacant Colgate corresponding secretary said that each year new members are encountered without memberships. Beavens from a considerable distance who are frustrated in their desire to hear a particular performance.

Newman unit to offer rides to voting places

Transportation in the polls for students wishing to vote in the city general election Tuesday will be provided by the Newman Center.

Bus rides are in effect Monday and Tuesday, which includes the East Campus dorms and many off-campus dwellings and near the school campus last night, 365 S. Marion.

Rides will be available from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. on the day of the election. The pick-up point will be at Washington and Marion Streets near Leonard Hall in the Brush Towers area.

Those able to help drive are asked to contact Steve Short at the Newman Center, 467-3483.

Newman unit to offer rides to voting places

Transportation in the polls for students wishing to vote in the city general election Tuesday will be provided by the Newman Center.

Bus rides are in effect Monday and Tuesday, which includes the East Campus dorms and many off-campus dwellings and near the school campus last night, 365 S. Marion.

Rides will be available from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. on the day of the election. The pick-up point will be at Washington and Marion Streets near Leonard Hall in the Brush Towers area.

Those able to help drive are asked to contact Steve Short at the Newman Center, 467-3483.

LANCER'S
Carbonale's excellent dining spot
- Friendly atmosphere
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- Live entertainment
- Informal
- No cover or minimum charge
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The fabulous
Susie Steaks
hostess

Barney Goodman
guitarist, co-entertains
Fri. and Sat. Nights

Bluebell
USDA Choice Meats

$1.00 off on all complete dinners

This bothersome "10" coupon with $1.00 on the purchase of any dinner for two Friday nights

FROGS

Free Admission SUN & MON
with SIU I.D. and other proper identification

Page 12 Daily Egyptian, February 23, 1973
Area unemployment rate up

By Homer Walker
Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

The unemployment rate in Carbondale and Murphysboro has continued to increase during the past year and employment is expected to decline in February before surging upward in April, according to area employment officials.

In the Carbondale-Murphysboro area, the unemployment rate for the 12 months ending in December was up to 7.4 per cent, compared to 6.5 per cent in the same period in 1972. The increase in unemployment is expected to continue throughout the year, according to local employment officials.

The Carbondale-Murphysboro area is one of the few areas in Illinois where unemployment is expected to continue to increase. In fact, the area has experienced a steady increase in unemployment over the past two years, with the rate rising from 5.9 per cent in December 1971 to 7.4 per cent in December 1972.

The increase in unemployment is due to a number of factors, including a decline in employment in the manufacturing sector, a decline in employment in the construction sector, and a decline in employment in the retail trade sector. In addition, the area is expected to experience a decline in employment in the transportation and communication sector, as well as a decline in employment in the wholesale trade sector.

The area's unemployment rate is expected to continue to increase in the coming months, with the rate expected to reach 8.0 per cent by the end of the year. This increase in unemployment is expected to have a negative impact on the local economy, as well as on the residents of the area.
Buying power hurt
by grocery prices hike

By Sidney Jackson
Associated Press Writer

WASHINGTON (AP) — The
average worker's buying power
was eroded last month by the largest
tick in grocery prices in a
generation and by steep new social
security taxes.

As January's cost of living rose
4.3 per cent, the average worker's
buying power declined 1.1 per cent,
the Labor Department reported
Thursday.

It was the third straight monthly
decline in purchasing power and the
biggest monthly drop in 3½ years. It
canceled much of the wage gains
made in the last year.

The stark figures could spell
headaches for President Nixon's
Phase 1 wage controls because
unless this year are negotiating new
contracts with some five million
workers in such key industries as
auto manufacturing, railroads,
truckers, rubber clothing and retail
trade.

Last month's 4.3 per cent rise in
the cost of living is larger when ad-
justed to allow for the fact that
prices usually go down in January.
The Bureau of Labor Statistics said
the seasonally adjusted increase
was 3.5 per cent.

Most of the increase is concen-
trated in grocery prices, which con-
sumers feel most keenly. These
went up 2.5 per cent or 2.1 per cent
seasonally adjusted. This was the
biggest monthly jump since the 8.5
percent buying power figure in

Prices for almost every other item,
including clothing, and food
actually fell 0.5 per cent in January.

This was normal for this time of
year, as the seasonally adjusted
figures showed as change.

The cost of living increase put the
consumer price index for January
at 127.7, which means it cost $127.77
in a cross-section of goods and
services that cost $100 in 1963.

The average worker's weekly pay
for January remained nearly level
at $238. At the same time, social
security taxes increased from 3.3
per cent to 3.6 per cent, taking 60
cents more from every $100 paycheck.

As a result, the average rank and
file production worker's buying
power for his after-tax pay,
reduced by inflation went down 1.1
per cent last month. It had declined
0.1 per cent in December and 0.3
per cent in November after showing
mostly steady gains for three years.

Last November workers had 3.1
per cent more buying power than
they had enjoyed a year earlier. But
last month their gain had shrunk to
1 per cent.

President Nixon Wednesday told
the nation in a radio address that he
would be as mandatory, as necessary, to restrain prices, but
warned that food prices would con-
tinue to rise for several months.

Flu bug won't be severe,
health educator says

By David Bernauer
Student Writer

Illinois doctor flu in Jackson
County this year will not be as
severe as it has been in the past.

Dave Gobble, health educator at the
Jackson County Public Health
Department, said in an interview

Transit aid
bill passes

SPRINGFIELD (AP) — A com-
promise mass transit aid proposal
passed the House with help from
bill's sponsor, State Rep. Bob
Hills, Wednesday by the Illinois
House.

The compromise proposal, ham-
mered out by leaders of both par-
ties, climaxed more than one month
of legislative debate over how to
fund mass transit systems such as
the Chicago Transit Authority fur-
estly last winter.

The bill passed by 104-0 and
was sent to the Senate where
action was not expected until next
week.

The CTA, which has said it will be
forced to furlough March 18 if no
state aid is given, would get $24.6
million in state money and $3.1
million in local funds.

Other local transit systems would
get $2.25 million in state and
$6.2 million in local aid, in addi-
tion, $1 million would be set aside
for a rural mass transportation pilot
project.

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Electronic Calculator is a precision-built
figuring instrument, designed with the
very latest electronic components to
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Mondar 8 a.m. to 9 p.m.
Saturd & 10 a.m. to 6 p.m.

Fischer
for your Future

Hans Fischer favors consolidation of
local governmental units and the
intelligent exercise of home rule
powers.

He promises to work against, and to
vote against any attempt to increase
taxes or water rates under any
circumstances, but he is determined
to go further.

A vote on February 27 for
Fischer as Cumberland
City Councilman is a vote
for your future.

Recently he sought a tax reduction
through a proposal that the city
drop its garbage tax, and proposed
to the city manager that he explore
the possibility of the city phasing
out its current utility tax over a five
year period.

He recognizes the need for financial
relief for the elderly who are on
fixed incomes, and is challenged
in implementing some program for
providing this relief.

Paid for by Hans Fischer

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Four finish emergency medical technician class

By Jan Transcript
Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

Four Health Service ambulance drivers and the laboratory technician have received certificates for the completion of a 12-hour emergency medical technician (EMT) course sponsored by the Illinois Trauma Program.

The EMT course, primarily for persons involved in the transport of ambulance drivers and technicians, was given in a depth medical first aid training program included in the training are practical sessions led by doctors and nurses.

The course dealt with emergency treatment for common injuries such as fractures and bleeding, but also included training in special and for other treatments. Emergency teaching included first aid techniques, trauma, and heart attacks and taught Montour medical student to be a donor for area five of the trauma program.

Matti, who taught the course for January, said the course is a national registration for ambulance personnel which is recognized across the United States. Matti was qualified to be an ambulance driver at most states, he said.

Robert Waddell, supervisor of the ambulance force for the Health Service, said about half of the EMT force has taken the EMT course and several other members are currently enrolled in this month's training program.

Gordon Buehrig, junior biology major, who is an EMT and driver for the Health Service, and the course helped him gain confidence in his abilities in emergency situations.

Others who received the certificate include Marceline Lee, lab technician, Dave Tompkins, senior in anthropological research, and Charles Prange, senior in microbiology.

Soprano to sing Friday

By Dave Hirsme
Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

Romona Conner, soprano, will perform a senior recital with selections from Mozart to Rachmaninoff, at 8 p.m. Friday in the Old Baptist Chapel.

The recital is a partial fulfillment of her bachelor of music education degree. Ms. Conner said she has been preparing for the concert since last December.

All of the selections on the program. Ms. Conner said her favorites are "Los Angeles" by Schumann and Rachmaninoff's "To the Children," because they have two children of her own ages seven and three.

"I enjoy performing because if you work hard, you like to show people what you have done," she said.

Ms. Conner said she has performed in churches and women's clubs as a soloist and with a choir. Ms. Conner is a pupil of Dan Presley, assistant professor of music. "Mr. Presley has a knack for assigning literature that fits your voice," she said.

Music to be presented includes Bach's "Praise God, the Year is Nearly Ended." Schumann's "Transe," Mozart's "Symphony No. 5," Mozart's "Requiem," and Quilter's "How Sleep the Cannabis Papale." "Drink to Me Only With Thine Eyes" and "Love's Philosophy."

Kath Dreyfus, soprano, will sing five French and German art songs. "Le Chanson" by Chausson, "Madrigal" by Diby, "Liebe, Knecht und Herren," "Gebirge" by Wolf and "Liebestraum" by Brahms.
Kenya's president awards hotel to surprised officer

By Andrew Turelko
Announced Press Writer

NAIROBI, Kenya (AP)—It was a slow, rainy day in Kenya. The kind of day when Ugandans doze off in government buildings. To the surprise of government officials and press, a Ugandan officer was awarded the top post at the Kusari Hotel.

President Idi Amin was about to give away a hand but he had decided to whom. The man who expected Amin would get the job.

His name is Bob Fintons, an officer of Uganda's army. He was chosen as a special envoy to serve in the hotel.

Amin then showed his officers how to handle the situation of the Spade Hotel, which he took over in a noisy ceremony on Friday.

The hotel was taken over by police last week under orders from Amin.

Amin said the officers he had appointed would ensure the safety of the hotel.

He promised the officers who had worked there would be given a bonus.

Amin then handed over the hotel to the Ugandan officers. They thanked him for the gesture.

Amin also praised the officers for their work in the hotel.

The officers were given a police car each.

The ceremony was attended by government officials and press.

TRENDING

More interviews set

Friday, March 9

TOUCH ROSS & COMPANY ST FILE MANAGEMENT Filing Co. Needs for CPA firm

THE ARTS AND LANGUAGES COMPANY LTD. Seeking to hire for its English, French, and Spanish language programs.

Tuesday, March 17

CJ PENNEY COMPANY INC. Hiring for its Homeplace Retail Merchandise Manager position in its Homeplace Retail Merchandise Manager program.

Wednesday, March 28

THE FLORESHEIM SHOE COMPANY Hiring for its Accounting Manager positions in its Accounting Manager program.

Thursday, March 29

GENERAL TELEPHONE & ELECTRONICS CORPORATION Hiring for its Information Technology Manager positions in its Information Technology Manager program.

Friday, March 30

BLUE CROSS HOSPITAL SERVICES INC. Hiring for its Accountant positions in its Accountant program.

Music at MERLINS

Friday: Seattle Market Band 3:30-6 p.m.

Saturday: Jon Taylor Quintet 7:30-9 p.m.

Sunday: Dave & Stream 9:30 p.m.-12:00 a.m.

TALENTED?

AUDITION for the

26th Annual Theta Xi Variety Show

Tuesday & Wednesday, February 27 & 28

7 to 10 p.m.

Davis Auditorium

Call 453-2231 for an appointment

Supported by Inter-Greek Council
Reactions to Mirror reflected by teachers

By Marcia Safford
Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

Teachers: the unsung heroes of education. They bear the burden and bore with the students through thick and thin. Teachers are the backbone of any educational system. They work tirelessly to ensure that their students learn and grow. Teachers are often underappreciated and underpaid, yet they play a crucial role in shaping the minds of future generations.

A major factor in the outcome of students' education is the teacher. A good teacher can make all the difference in a student's life. Teachers are often the first to notice a student's struggles and work to address them.

A teacher's influence can last a lifetime. Students often remember their teachers long after they have left school. Teachers can inspire students to pursue their dreams and achieve their goals.

Teachers are not only educators but also mentors. They provide guidance and support to their students. Teachers help students develop critical thinking skills and problem-solving abilities.

The role of a teacher is not easy. They must adapt to the needs of each student and provide individualized instruction. Teachers must also keep up with the latest educational trends and technologies.

Despite the challenges, teachers are invaluable. They are the heart and soul of education. They are the reason why students learn and grow. Teachers deserve our respect and appreciation.

In conclusion, teachers are the unsung heroes of education. They work tirelessly to ensure that their students learn and grow. Teachers are often underappreciated and underpaid, yet they play a crucial role in shaping the minds of future generations. Teachers are not only educators but also mentors. They provide guidance and support to their students. Teachers help students develop critical thinking skills and problem-solving abilities.

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Open house slated
Engineering Week

By Sherry Whis
Dailly Egyptian, Student Writer

A super sonic wind tunnel, hybrid and digital computers, a display on the principles of lasers and a large variety of engineering machines are on display at the Engineering and Technology Building during National Engineering Week which ends today.

Jerry Green, vice-president of the SIU Engineering Club which is sponsoring National Engineering Week at SIU said that there will be an open house Friday from 8:30 p.m. and Saturday from 8:30 a.m. to 4 p.m.

During the open house, the machines and exhibits will be open for demonstration to students, who will be guided through the mechanics of the various machines.

Guided tours will be provided by members of the SIU Engineering Club.

Also on display this week are exhibits by various engineering organizations and companies who are promoting their equipment and services.

Green said that over 200 items have been received from universities and junior colleges but that the idea of how many colleges will attend the open house is National Engineering Week is unknown.

National Engineering Week is observed annually during the week of George Washington's birthday, because he was an engineer, Green said.

The main purpose of the activities and exhibits is to recognize the engineering profession and to inform the public as to what engineering is and what engineering does, he stated.

Other students attending the open house are
Keith G. Harper, a technical representative from SIU, who explains how the laser on an optical microscope is printed on to the print out sheet on the scanner to Alan Lipinski, a senior in Electrical and Engineering Technology.

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The main purpose of the activities and exhibits is to recognize the engineering profession and to inform the public as to what engineering is and what engineering does, he stated.

Events similar to those going on at SIU are going on all over the country, he added.

William F. Green is a special guest this week. A member of the North American Rockwell Space Division, Green has been a member of the team that has trained every Apollo crew on a seminar held in Nevada.

Green spoke about the systems which have been developed for the space shuttle, an innovation for the future.

During the National Engineering Week, Thursday, Green spoke at the Space Symposium on the past and the plans for the future such as the later space shuttle and the Russian Americans sent venture Apollo-13.

Green will be training Russian cosmonauts this summer in Houston for the Apollo Soyuz which is scheduled for 1975.

In his work with North American Rockwell Space Division, Green has been a part of training specialists in training and briefing NASA engineers, technicians and astronauts on the space craft used for the Apollo Command.

Green said that William F. Green's specialty was the space craft propulsion systems.

Green will return to California after his visit.

Bond set for police charged in conspiracy

By Joseph R. Rybar
Associated Press Writer

CHICAGO (AP) - Bond was set Wednesday at $200,000 for a former police sergeant and $20,000 for a police investigator charged with conspiracy to deprive the constitutional rights of blacks.

James B. Robinson, 32, of Chicago, and William H. Tulliver, 31, a burglary investigator, are accused in the death of Wendell Smith, 47, and Jeff Beath, 22.

Beath was shot on a home on the South Side in Chicago.

Thompson declined to say whether the deaths of Smith and Beath were linked with those of six other black men whose bodies were found dumped in Chicago area waters over the past month.

There is no conspiracy to deprive the constitutional rights of blacks.

Robinson denied the charges in the federal indictment and told the Chicago Tribune he was framed by the Black Panther Party for cracking down on narcotics traffic on the West Side.

Robinson was arrested May 17, 1972 along Interstate 90 in Gary, Ind., and Tulliver was booked May 16, 1972 along the Dan Ryan Ex-}

Interesting??!
New sign installation underway

Jack Matton
Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

The project of replacing street and traffic signs with the new "posture signs" on roads and highways, already underway, will be completed by Jan. 31, 1972, Max Burtz, assistant traffic engineer for the Department of Transportation, said.

The new signs are those that rely more on pictures than words. Burtz said. The signs are similar to European traffic signs.

Each sign that is replaced costs approximately $50 a piece but "this is just the regular sign budget approximations." Burtz said.

The new project was adopted u.s.

"Bombay Talkie" to be presented

The India-American Friendship Association and the Beard International Council will sponsor a movie, "Bombay Talkie," at 8 p.m. Saturday in Davis Auditorium.

"Bombay Talkie" tells the story of the old winds of India, their survival of the past, and their non-acceptance by others.

Admission will be $1.

FREE WITH TWA
WE'LL GIVE YOU 24 HRS TO COLLECT.

This spring recess, when you land in any of these cities, if you show your TWA Youth Passport and present your boarding pass to any TWA ticket office within 24 hours of your arrival, you'll get a nice, fat coupon book full of discounts, two-for-ones, and free things. If, by the way, you don't own a TWA Youth Passport, we'll be happy to accept your other airline youth card for an even trade, at the ticket office or airport before you depart. Then you too can cash in on the coupon book.

So, if you're off across the country this spring recess, take a look at what you'll get if you fly TWA.

FREE IN SAN FRANCISCO
Buy one "Son-of-a-bitch" stew, get one free at Mother Lode.
Buy four hours, get 20 free hours of motorbike rental at the Cycle Pit.
Buy one dinner, get one free at Crockhaut's homemade-cooking restaurant.

FREE IN LOS ANGELES
Free boat ride around Marina del Rey.
Free hour of surfboard rental in Santa Monica.
Buy one meal, get one free at the Bratiakea restaurant.
Free hour of bike rental in Marina del Rey.

FREE IN DENVER
Free tour of Denver by Gray Line.
Buy one admission, get one free to Wheeler Opera House - Aspen's twin movie house.
Fourth day of lift tickets free at Vail.

FREE IN BOSTON
Buy one admission to the Jazz Workshop, get one free.
Free spaghetti dinner at the Spaghetti Emporium, Inc.
Free breakfast in the Pewter Pot Muffin House.
Free admission to the Prudential Center Skywalk.
Free combination health food platter from Corners of the Mouth restaurant.

FREE IN WASHINGTON
Buy one admission to Biograph Cinema, get one free.
Free pizza at Anna Maria restaurant.
Free sandwich at Piccadilly restaurant.
Buy one sandwich, get one free at Blimpie Sandwich Shop.
Free package of incense at Earth Works Boutique.
Buy one meal, get one free at Mykonos Greek restaurant.

FREE IN PHILADELPHIA
Buy one ticket for the Blazers Hockey game, get one free.
Three hours of bike rental free at Studio Bike Shop.
Free package of ice cream from John Cane Co.
Buy one admission to the Pennsly Antiqua Car Museum, get one free.

IYLENE (CHICK) MUELLER

WITH TWA IT PAYS TO BE YOUNG.

549-7347
715 S. University

CONTACT US FOR ALL YOUR TRAVEL ARRANGEMENTS

Daily Egyptian, February 23, 1972, Page 19
Administrators express views

Working within system urged

Editor's Note—This is the third of four articles on Student Government leaders, student senators and University administrators on the programs, problems and policies of Student Government

By Bob Gregory Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

Working within the system—the Student Government system—is the way to make Student Government more progressive changes for campus life.

The president and vice president of the study body and some student senators see the administration as the student's opposition. Some Student Government officers have accused administrators of not listening to students.

But do the administrators react to charges that they are not listening?

Sean O'Neill—administration as a mere advisory body?

Several administrators gave their reactions to Student Government, the Student Senate and student representation at SIU.

Dean of Students George Macrae says the student's beginning to realize the system they work within is a viable way to initiate change and that students are becoming involved in the basic issues such as registration and the early semester proposal, variations in curriculum, distance education programs and academic excellence, he said.

Some people in Student Government were doing things differently in 1976. Macrae said. He was referring to participation in the northern Spring 1976 and similar action outside the Student Senate. He said that some of those people are now in Student Government, adding that students are realizing that change is possible within the system.

SII President D.R. Deberg said, "We all have the power through Student Government to accomplish the things which are important, and the quality classes, faculty and administration.

The Student Senate should pass resolutions bringing action to local areas.

Deberg suggested that there be a Student Senate resolution for the mayor and the council to take place in the departmental level rather than going straight to the president or dean of student affairs.

Issues come to and go with intensity, Deberg said, but the students who have been active are highly reflective in ending the Vietnam War since they have been involved in student affairs. He also noted that some students are not as involved in the student activities.

Deberg said he expected more interest or reaction out of different Government groups for the presentation of the Textbook Rental Service. He also expected more student contact on the medical issue involved in the debate on continuing the student activity fee.

Emil Spence, dean of student life, said he thinks there is a need for direct communication between elected Student Government leaders and the president of the institution. Spence suggested monthly meetings be set up between Student Government officers and administrators.

Student Government executive need one person in the administration they can go to and discuss specific programs and policies, Spence said.

The means that we have to know our own system well enough to refer people to the right office. Spence said. Administrators need to tell Student Government how to do things through the correct procedure and that things can't be done.

There communication between Student Government and the SIU administration.

Deberg said he invited Student Body President Jim Taylor to meet with him personally, but the visitation was never accepted. Deberg said, "He does not like to communicate with people through the press. He likes to discuss issues with a person face-to-face.

Student Government is already concerned with student situations. Macrae said. "I have no confusion at all where Student Government stands on the basic issues.

If listening means doing what is suggested, then there will be a great deal of disagreement. Deberg said. A consensus means that different viewpoints are considered in finding solutions to a specific problem.

Macrae used the six month debate on restructuring the student activity fee schedule as an example. Macrae was meeting with Student Senate representatives on a weekly basis to discuss the problem.

Accuracy rates that we were not listening when the meetings were taking place, Macrae said.

Emil Spence thinks the administration may be listening to Student Government too well. My biggest gripe is that Student Senate bills use the last word for opinion, Spence said.

At a January senate meeting a bill was introduced from the senate recommending a bill for a former SIU student appealing to the Board of Trustees for release from her housing contract.

A student senator learned of the appeal an hour before the senate meeting. Spence said. A bill was introduced recommending support even though the senate could not explain the facts of the case to the appeal.

You have to know the case and know it well before you can act on it, Spence said. You have to use reason not rhetoric.

The reason behind Student Government activities or another area of concern to administrators.

Deberg suggested in October that a voluntary student activity fee be instituted. This would allow students to elect what they want to support. They would not be constrained by any of the administrators if they operated from separate funds.

Student Government elections would also run before Deberg said. The last time in the fall election was money. With separate funding Student Government elections could shift to more pertinent issues facing students and give them time to vote.

With separate funding, Student Government would be tested on its own performance, Deberg said.

How Student Government spends its money should be a format of the students. Macrae said. The student Senate allocations and Student Government expenses in dollars on a whole is an area that administrators should keep them out of, he said.

Spence said that Student Government should be able to handle special projects. A recent $1,000 allocation by the Student Senate to a Free School conference is an ongoing program which should have been included in the Free School budget, he said.

"A large amount of money in the Student Government Account goes to salaries," Spence said. "This is a trend that continues.

Spence said student job description should be provided to help determine the worth of any individual student job. These should be comparable to the costs of room and board and possible tuition.

Student Government will be involved in the formation of the minimum program at SIU the next three years. Deberg said. Student Government will have the responsibility of converting student opinion into an office.

Administrators have heard the suggestions that they are not listening. Countering these claims is a way of dealing with a majority in the Student Government at SIU, Macrae said. There are students in interest in positive government for students.

The administration is not listening to students. A quote from a minority running a government for the majority of students.
4 sign for football

By Jim Brown

Daily Times-Recorder Writer

It's been a rather dry year for Herb Vogel and the Savanna Indians. He can't borrow any beer money from his wife anymore, but because of the limited number of opportunities given to his Southern Illinois women's gymnastics team to compete in 1983, he and his wife will have to work hard to repay Watts' 4-year-old bowler and 2-year-old boxer. Watts' 4-year-old bowler and 2-year-old boxer.

The SIU women's gymnastics team is to compete in the annual Illinois NAIA Gymnastics Championships in Orlando, Fla., this weekend. The tournament will feature 16 teams from across the country, and the Illinois women's gymnastics team is one of the favorites.

Women's gymnastics coach cites cancellations

Limited schedule irks Vogel

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Swimmers prepare for Championships

By Stan Kasinski
Daily Egyptian Sports Writer

With the dual-meet season at an end, the next major event for the swimming team will face the Region Six AAU Senior Championships March 15-18 in Kewanee Auditorium at Cincinnati, Ohio. The Salukis will not travel to Tennessee this season to compete for the Southern Independent Swimming Championships.

It is less than a week away and coach Ray Esseck doesn't feel his swimmers will be ready by that time. The Cincy championships are another chance for some of the Salukis to move up in the ranks for the March 23-25 NCAA University Division Championships at Knoxville, Tenn.

"I have no idea who will be there at the national championships," Esseck said. "But there should be some good standing swimmers qualifying for the NCAA championships," he added. The NCAA Championships will be held April 13-14 at Cincinnati, Ohio.

At the present time Esseck doesn't know if any of his swimmers will compete in the NCAA, even if they do well at the qualifying meet March 15-18. It will depend on if the kids want to go and if enough money is available to send them.

The Salukis will be competing in the NCAA AAU Championships March 15-18 in Kewanee, Ill.

The Salukis were not part of the collegiate program but only added after Esseck added, "Our major effort is the NCAA. The AAU will be included if the kids want to do it," he said.

At the present time, SIU has six swimmers who have qualified for the NCAA championships. They are Rob Dock, 18; Steve Dock, 17; Tom McGinnis, 18; Steve Dock, 17; Steve Dock, 17; and Steve Dock, 17.

The AAU is All-American freestyler, Pat Sullivan, long distance swimmer, and Steve Dock, second butterfly specialist. Fernando Gonzales is also in the AAU.

Another top-flight SIU butterfly swimmer, Dock, has qualified for the 100 and 200-meter butterfly events and for the 200-yard medley. He has ranked first in the 200-meter butterfly since January 14 at the Swimming Invitational in Saltwater, Ohio. Last week Gary Hall, Indiana, recorded a 1:58 in the event, bettering Dock's 1:52.31.

However, if one is to be dethroned, Hall is the man to do it. Hall is a silver medal winner in the 1972 Olympics and has 1:48 clocking in the 1972 NAAU was the second fastest 200-meter butterfly time in history. Mark Spitz has the only faster butterfly time than Hall is.

In addition to Hall's top ranking in the 200 butterfly, he is also ranked in the 50-yard individual medley (1:34.6), third in the 100-yard freestyle (1:30.9), fifth in the 50-yard medley (1:03.0) and ninth in the 100-yard backstroke (1:05.4).

"I can predict a first place finish for Dock," Esseck said. "All I can say is that he has a good chance to be a finalist.

Esseck said that he felt McGinnis had a great season, was a great competitor and Dock's achievements this season were greater than any other in his career.

Dock has undefeated in the 200-yard butterfly, his primary event, and the 200-yard medley, his secondary event.

"This is the first season an SIU swimmer was undefeated in one event," Esseck said. Dock did it in two.

McGinnis has qualified nationally for the 200-yard freestyle. Sullivan for the 200 and 200 freestyle. Forwod for the 100 butterfly and Dockery for the 200 butterfly.