Layer submits list of priorities to IBHE

By Chuck Hatchbich
Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

Under pressure from the SIU Board of Trustees, President Robert G. Layer Tuesday submitted a priority program listing to the Illinois Board of Higher Education.

Following a meeting with the IBHE staff, Layer said he would not give out any details of the listing until he has had a chance to talk to the persons concerned with the programs listed.

He did say that the list had four categories which range from those programs determined most expendable to the University operations to those that "would have an extreme impact" if cut.

The programs listed totaled $2,834,000, which is somewhat under 15 percent of the University's operating budget, which Layer placed at around $164 million. To go any further would mean cutting into the medical school funds, he said.

In its request the IBHE had asked for those programs considered low priority totaling 15 percent of the institution's operating budget. The request was made to all state operated institutions of higher learning.

Layer did an about-face from the position he had taken last week when he said the University would not comply with the IBHE's request.

When asked the reason for the turn around, Layer said, "I had orders from the chairman of the Board (Harold R. Fischer, SIU board chairman) saying I had to submit the list."

Monday Layer said he had been pressed by the BIU board which last week assured the IBHE that SIU would work out a priority listing. According to University Chief of Staff, James M. Brown, the agreement to produce the list was the consensus of the SIU board. Layer at that time said would not make the list unless he was given in to the pressure.

About the meeting, Layer said, "I can't say that I was happy" about the meeting, but "I was a bit surprised at the number of programs that would have little or no effect upon University operations."

Of the four categories, he listed of those programs that would have little or no effect upon University operations (those programs are roughly $500,000). The programs' which Layer said would have some adverse effects on University operations include:

- a third category are those programs which would have a significant impact on operations if cut. Layer said there were budget allocations totaling $1,500,000.

- the fourth category programs whose loss would have an extreme impact. Layer put the allocations of these at $850,000.

Faculty Council votes on admission standards

By Richard Lorenz
Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

The Faculty Council Tuesday approved the recommendations made by the ad hoc Committee to Study Selective Admissions.

The committee recommended that if enrollment pressures make it necessary, an academic unit or program may impose admission and retention standards more restrictive than general University policy. Approval of the President's Office would be needed.

The recommendation would not allow an increase of admission standards only for the sake of "prestige" and "selectivity."

"There must be concrete evidence that the restrictive admission is imposed because of enrollment pressures."

On enrollment pressures subsided, a return to general University admission criteria would occur.

University press, Layer said.

Although he declined to name the specific programs on all winter or spring is ranking in the top half of their high school graduating class or scoring a composite of 25 or higher on the American College Testing (ACT) exam.

Out-of-state students must rank in the upper 40 percent of their graduating class in order to enter during any quarter. An ACT composite of 25 or higher is also acceptable.

Following some discussion of the recommendations, the council accepted the proposals and sent them to the University Senate for action. Engineering, Police, and the College of Education will be handled by the Senate Standing Committee of the University Senate.

Wood spirits

They aren't leftover Halloween spirits, they say. They have no names. They wouldn't tell what they were doing in Thompson Woods. They wouldn't say why they had black hoods over their heads. They were friendly. They had masculine voices. (Photo by Nelson Brooks)

Gus Bode

Gus says discretion is a nice word for knocking under.

Gus Bode information and candidate view

Senate election

- Page 3

U-Senate group OK'S athletic committee plans

By Richard Lorenz
Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

The Senate Tuesday night approved the recommendation of the Senate Standing Committee of the Senate. The committee was appointed by the U-Senate on legislative matters and advisory to the president on all other matters.

- Under the proposal as now approved, members of the athletic committee would be selected by the Executive Committee of the U-Senate. In addition, at least half of the representatives of an individual constituency would have to be chosen from a slate administered by the constituency. Members of the athletic committee would not be members of the U-Senate.

The composition of the athletic committee would include four from the student faculty sector, four from the student administrative sector, and one from the alumni. In another meeting Thursday, the head of intercollegiate athletics, the dean of the Athletics, and one alumni would be non-voting members of the committee.
City group elects student

City group elects student

The Student Government Activities Council (SGAC) voted Monday to form a committee to "work with student government to investigate the changing of the governance structure of the SIU Student Senate and Student Center and the administration." The action was considered a step in the student body presidency race by Dean Daniel Kelley, who said that he expects the Senate to take action at its Wednesday meeting towards cooperating with SGAC.

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A discussion was carried on at the Nov. 1 SGAC meeting regarding the relevance of Arena and Student Center and the administration. Kelley announced that the committee Monday was the apparent result of the meeting, according to Smith, the student body president.

Randolph Newman, who is also a registered Republican, believes the committee is a step forward in his campaign for the presidency. Kelley announced that he has contacted to bring two people to the Skuller Auditorium Dec. 1.

The possibility of staging a blues band is being considered for the spring was discussed by the council. Ms. Davis said that she would like to use the school orchestra with Alternatives, which is tentatively set for spring.

The council voted to allocate $500 to help pay for a free Thanksgiving dinner to be served for SIU students remaining in Carbondale over the Thanksgiving break.

The results will be served at the Student Center, the Baptist Foundation of Southern Illinois, and the chairman of the student affairs committee.

Ms. Davis said that the ALESH program is one of her top priorities. "I'm looking forward to my responsibilities. About 2,700 people saw the display," she said.

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Student Senate candidates state their views

Brush Towers
Ken Barrels & Jim Kanie

Jim Kanie and Ken Barrels are running for Student Senate because we believe that our Student Senate should be more representative of the students who attend SIU. We have put together these several proposals to accomplish our platform.

1) Our first plank deals with improving academic policies of this university. After all, an education is the primary reason for being here. SIU has a Govers program, and we feel that this program forces a student to take courses that are not pertinent to his or her field of study. We propose that this course program be revised, and any student who has completed all course requirements of his or her major be allowed to graduate.

2) The second plank on the list is a proposal to have a new student government building. We propose a new student government building because the current Student Senate building is old and inadequate, and we feel that the Student Senate building should be modernized and serve as the center of student activities.

3) Our third plank deals with revising the student fee policies. We feel that the current student fee policies are unfair and should be revised. We propose that the student fee policies be revised to ensure that all students are paying a fair share of the cost of running the university.

4) SIU has a parking problem. The Student Senate should be responsible for regulating the amount of space available to students.

5) Health Service needs more money.

We are both independent candidates, and we feel that we are the most capable of representing the students since we are the only candidates who chose to be represented.

Mark Harris

I am a Student candidate from Brush Towers this year. The SIU Student Senate has a depersonalized atmosphere, and I feel that the students and faculty should be enthusiastic about the Student Senate.

Bass Talbot

When I am elected, I will implement the following ideas. A bi-monthly newsletter called "The Student Review" to let the Brush Towers and Student Senate know about the activities of the Student Senate. A "Student Senate Information Fair" to inform students about the activities of the Student Senate. A "Shirt" to let the Brush Towers and Student Senate know about the activities of the Student Senate.

Commuter
Gary Kenner

I am an independent, radical in the sense much change is needed. Action and America prove that radicalism is the way to go. I am a radical, and I believe that the Student Senate must be more representative of the students who attend SIU. We believe that we must get our priorities straight and do this through the present systems, we can begin to make a better future for ourselves as students and for the university.

Randy McCarthy

In the past I feel the Student Senate has been the most effective of the student representatives. The Student Senate has, in my opinion, been the only group that has had the ability to take on the university and do something about it.

Tom Miller

To All Committed. Do you feel that Health Service must be improved? If students are to finance the student government, the budget should be adjusted for a more effective and efficient Health Service.

Jack Ramsey

Every day I ask myself what would it take to win? On the other day someone asked me that. "What would you like to have your Health Service to do?" I would like to be able to use the university facilities for my own personal benefit.

Greg Vertrees

My main concern in running for the Senate is money. I feel that the Student Senate has an equitable distribution of money. The Student Senate must be able to function as a business in order to be successful.

Bill Atkinson

Having been a member of the Student Senate for two years, I am now also a member of the University Senate. It is my experience to serve you as Commuter to represent you. I have been in the Student Government Office for over three years. I have some questions about the Student Senate. You'll find that we can be effective in doing this. I wish you luck in the future.

Les Murriel

"WHO AM I?" This is an unfortunate question to ask. Many people ask this question in their daily lives. If one places through the years of life, the answer changes. In my opinion, the answer changes as well. If one places through the years of life, the answer changes as well. If one places through the years of life, the answer changes as well.

Dennis Crimmins

I feel that the students are not as involved with their own possibilities as possible services from the University. Certain responsibilities to the students exist, and the ultimate responsibility is the ultimate decision. To the students, I feel that everyone obtains the practical knowledge and should have the responsibility to make the ultimate decision. For instance, I feel that the ultimate responsibility to the students should be to acquire the policies that they feel are the most important to them.

Dias Olanma

There is a need for a student government for people with new, different views. The recent cutbacks in services offered by the University need to be made as a whole. These changes affect the university as well as many other areas. The Student Senate should be made up of the students on this campus and all aspects of the campus. We should support the student government and its goals as that of the entire student body.

Eastside dorm
Dave Blair & Gordon Worth

We try, we really try, to understand the University, the administration, and the million-dollar questions. But when we see something like the Redstone issue, the Student Senate does our best to get Redstone out of this mess. It's a good feeling to know that you have the University on your side, fighting for you, and fighting for students who are not even aware of the problems they are facing.

Steve Sherm

The student senate should serve as a means by which the student body can effectively influence university policy. The expression of the will of the student body is the only legitimate function for the Student Senate to perform, and the student senate should always reflect the will of the student body.

Jack Ramsey

Every day I ask myself what would it take to win? On the other day someone asked me that. "What would you like to have your Health Service to do?" I would like to be able to use the university facilities for my own personal benefit.

University Park

Owen Butterfinger

I believe that the Student Senate should direct its activities to improving student services. We have achieved considerable progress, and we have a sound reputation in the past. Our future is promising, and we should continue to make the University a better place.

Thompson Point

Ken Walk

Some knowledge of the University is needed to be able to work for the betterment of the University. The only ones placing students on committees in the University and Student Senate.

Eric Peterson

Why anybody would want to run for Student Senate. Everybody knows the Student Senate is a rubber stamp for the administration. The Action Party takes advantage of student apathy when it comes to elections. In Brush Towers, 90% of the people ran in ROTC. When it comes to student apathy, money is the key to doing things and asking those people to run. The Student Senate has its own set of policies.

Leonard Williams

The goal toward which I intend to work is a student government that is responsive to the needs of the students. This refers to a university in which decisions and appropriations funds are made by students and faculty, not by the administration. I intend to continue to work in the direction of making the University a better place and known in order that government is more responsive to the needs of the people.

Westside non-dorm

Jenise Dilson

It is believed that a non-dorm student should be able to state what it is that he or she wants. This is not the case, for the non-dorm student is always being neglected by the student government.

Mike McLean

Siouxs

I am candidate for Student Senate because I feel that the student government needs more people who are active in student affairs. I think that the student government should be more representative of the student body.

Pete Sullivan

The biggest problem facing SIU is the lack of student participation in the Student Senate. The Student Senate must accept its responsibilities in a timely and efficient manner, while MCM is being held. I believe that the Student Senate should be more active in student affairs.

Mith Badler

Politics is basically a decision-making process. If a political body is to make decisions and assign duties to other bodies, it must have a fair and just society. I am interested in the work of the Student Senate and will continue to work in the direction of making the University a better place. I am interested in the work of the Student Senate and will continue to work in the direction of making the University a better place.

Voters to fill

21 Senate seats

Students will elect 21 candidates to the Student Senate for the 1981-1982 school year, with races scheduled in the early part of the spring semester. The voting will be held in the Student Union Library, Room 214, at 7:00 p.m. on April 15, 1981.

The University will begin counting the votes at 7:00 p.m. and will announce the results at the University Senate meeting Tuesday, April 21, at 7:30 p.m., in the Student Union Library, Room 214.
With America as a friend

By Arthur Hopp's Chronicle Features

Ambassador Cabbage pushed his way through the wildly celebrating throng to corner the little old man, whose name just happened to be Kris Math Phat.

"Mr. Kris, said our Ambassador, somewhat puzzled, "aren't you grateful for all we've done for you over the years?"

"Certainly," said Mr Kris politely. "I was thinking of my brother, a simple farmer in Wat Pho Province. American advisors under your economic assistance program drenched his rice yield in a single year."

"WASN'T happy," he added.

"He was until our pilots, operating under your military assistance program, wiped out his crop with defoliants. But when he was near starvation, generously provided him with food. Unfortunately, he grew so fat he couldn't run fast.

"What was important was that when you're trying to dodge a U.S. Phantom jet armed with a 750-pound bomb. When he came to a U.S. financed hospital, he was asked if he wouldn't like to thank the Americans for saving his life. But he said gratitude didn't adequately describe his feelings."

"Mixed."

Ambassador Cabbage thought this over a moment and his shoulders slumped. "Just think, Mr. Kris," he said, "in the past 25 years we've spent $143 billion on economic and military assistance to our allies.

And that's the thanks we get!"

"Perhaps elsewhere," said Mr Kris consolingly, "you've done better."

"I'm sure we have," said Ambassador Cabbage firmly. "After all, our humanitarian aid has saved millions of lives while at the same time our military hardware has kept them in there fighting."

"Yes, with a program like that and any luck at all," agreed Mr. Kris, nodding thoughtfully, "you ought to come out even."

Letters to the editor

'Bible is the Bible'

To the Daily Egyptian

After reading Art Frailey's letter of the 3rd, I concur:

1. He is opposed to abortion; on the grounds it is murder.

2. He is opposed to Women's Lib. on the grounds it violates the Hebrew Bible.

3. He is in favor of reading the Bible and following its precepts.

I am sure all true believers will appreciate a note from Mr. Frailey, affirming his wholehearted support of Deuteronomy 22:21 declaring that a bride judged not to be a virgin is to be taken to the door of her father's house and there be burnt to death with fire.

The Bible is the Bible -- right, Frailey?

Frank W. Oglesbee

Professor of Radio and TV

Visc election

To the Daily Egyptian:

The October 10 announcement that Premier Lon Nol of Cambodia was impeached by ordinance rather than by constitutional law brings about the rather startling fact that there are two dictatorships in Indochina -- namely in areas where American troops have fought.

The other is the President Thieu of South Vietnam, virtually acclaimed his "totalitarian attitude" by running in a one-man election. It was not that Vietnam's democracy lacked for leaders, but that they were not alleged to be a breed judged not to be a virgin to be burnt to death with fire.

The fact is that earlier in his first term, Thieu signed electoral laws making it almost impossible for him to be voted out of office.

The United States has supported totalitarian states for the same reasons we support our 'business associates' (and a financial aid). Take for instance the 37-year-old Samosa family dictatorship in Nicaragua or the dictatorial regimes, both past and present in Cuba, Dominican Republic, Spain, Portugal and now Greece (via Spiro Agnew). And yet this is the same country where the re-election of the late President of the United States. As far as America is concerned, the death of the craftman and the fall of the Left is the major event of the year.

The death of the craftman is a very definite mirroring the lessening of the left country's influence on Vietnam's history and the necessity of the year."

I wondered once why 20 per cent of the students in the first art school I graduated from had a few years, not in a degree in art... now, I know... there wasn't anyone on the university that could even teach them to draw. It's true, and when the more intriguing of the bizarre, whether deserving or not, is more important than a true artistic's effort."

Laymen viewers will shake their heads, and won and then accept that art in what they see in museums. Who can blame them when they say, "My kids can do better than that!"

Laurie Biese

Civil service employee, Morris Library

Noise at Convoy

To the Daily Egyptian:

On Oct. 21, I went to the SHU Arena to hear the distinguished Ambassador Charles Bolden speak in celebration of United Nations Week on the SHU Convocation program. Ambassador Bolden on the excellent address was considerably troubled by the appalling behavior of a few students who had no apparent interest or reason for being there. Being the shushed in shame to think that a guest of this international republic and nature was subjected to the most bizarre and ungodly behavior you can imagine. It was, indeed, not an audience, but a crazed crowd.

My feelings that day were not those of anger but of immense sorrow. Approximately two years ago I was profoundly moved by a student speech, the words a generation, at its best, represented a moral excellence that promised healing and hope for our world. Students were searching and marching and working for justice, racial brotherhood and world peace. But now a terrible and paralyzing apathy seems to have frozen this moral energy. The treatment accorded Ambassador Bolden was humiliating, degrading and immoral. He had to speak against a constant uproar of noise and movement of people up and down the aisles. Several groups sat in circles on the floor, chatting with each other as though they were gathered around an evening campfire. Several hundreds of students who had not listened to a word scrambled noisily out of the Arena as though they feared lest the $5 of pocket change be wasted.

Ambassador Bolden -- one of the great statesmen in American history -- was talking about the life and death of this world. But a mob of students that day seemed not to care. Just that morning it had been announced that only five American students had been killed in action in Vietnam. Could it be that, in "winding" the war in Vietnam, President Nixon has succeeded in defeating the moral courage and vision of a generation? Higher education is under attack these days. On Oct. 31, in the SHU Arena, I saw and heard it being assaulted from within.

Lee C. Macneil

First United Methodist Church
Interim Policy sets rules for dissent

By Richard Lerner
Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

The first section of the policy sets the standards of conduct. The need for an orderly environment in which people can exercise their rights is the basic statement. Prohibited in this section are activities which disrupt the regular and orderly performance of student affairs. Interfering with the safety, welfare and the rights of a member of the community or are destructive of public or private property.

The second section deals with demonstrations. It lists conduct which is specifically prohibited to all students, faculty, organizations and staff of the University. There are 18 violations listed, ranging from destruction with classes to failure to comply to official orders.

A new innovation introduced with the policy was the designation of a free speech area, located just south of Anthony Hall. The only listed restriction to the use of the free speech area is the use of amplification equipment. If equipment is going to be used, prior permission must be received from Hammond.

(Next: The Community Conduct Code)

Opinion & Commentary

EDITORS' NOTE: The Daily Egyptian encourages free discussion of current issues through editorials and letters on these pages. 

EDITORIALS—Editorials are written and signed by members of the student news staff and by students enrolled in journalism classes.

LETTERS—Readers are invited to express their opinions in letters which must be signed with name, classification and major, or college name, address and telephone number. Letters should be typewritten and not exceed 250 words. All letters 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 depends on limitations of space and the availability and relevancy of material. Unsigned letters will not be accepted, and only envelope is verified by the Daily Egyptian. It is the policy of the Daily Egyptian to determine content of the opinion pages. Other columns on pages 10 and 11 have the responsibility to be entirely independent of the daily news organization.

Philosophy of Laughter class is no joke

Los Angeles — Why do you laugh?

Dr. Howard Denley and his students are looking for the answer at Loyola University.

Class 23, the Philosophy of Laughter, features professional comedy writers as guest lecturers.

The comedy writers and Denley try to help the students answer the question which Delaney says has Stamper philosophers through the ages.

"Mostly anything can be made funny," Jack Haskins, a writer for the class, said. The students took turns reading gags like "Mrs. Jones has not had any clothes for a year and has been dressed regularly by the crows." "I am very much annoyed to find that you have branded my son illiterate. This is a duty I was married a week before he was born." "Unless I get a husband's money pretty soon I will be forced to live an immortal life."

And the students laughed. Who laughed? Power, poisons, laughter.

Denley points out to his students that few people have a solid explanation for one of the most common human phenomena — laughter.

He says he finds the traditional analysis of humor as made up of elements of incongruity disproportion, the unexpected and ambiguity to be very shallow.

"All this analysis has done is describe laughter," he says. "It doesn't give the reasons. It is too cold and too objective.

"Denley's own view of laughter is that it is subjective. The reason a person laughs can be found in that person and is based on his experience.

"This view is supported by Brien Rose, the author of many of the "Batman" television episodes, who was a guest speaker recently. He also explained why different people laugh at the same thing.

"If you see incidents from your own life, people can laugh at the same thing and have a different identify with it." "The same thing probably happened to them or someone they know.

The welfare jokes Delaney brought into the class illustrated another common ground for laughter. Man's problems are problems as a root of humor.

One psychiatrist uses both identity and adversity as an explanation of humor.

"Humor normally should have the function of preserving the sense of self," says Rolly May, a psychiatrist and author. "It is a way of feeling a 'distance' between one's self and the problem, a way of standing off and looking at one's problem with perspective.

"So long as one can laugh, furthermore, he is not finished with the problem."
Marimba group appears Thursday

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I BET YOU DON'T KNOW
By Jim Simpson

About $40,000 in student loan checks left unclaimed at Bursar's office

FILM FESTIVAL
Four dance films set for showing

DISCOVER EUROPE ON A BIK E
NEW SEWING MACHINES
DAMAGED IN SHIPMENT

Mary Dutton and her Renowned Rebellion, a new electric marimba group that plays 36 different instruments, will appear at Thursday's Convocation at 5 p.m. in the Arena.

The FASOR, which stands for FASOR Action News Rebellion, is a device that translates sounds into electric light signals. The device has become interesting pieces of color on a 36 by 36 foot translucent screen stationed behind the group. The FASOR, created and built by the Renowned Rebellion by an engineer, a painter and a sculptor.

The group's name, Renowned Rebellion, is derived from two separate ideas. Renowned denotes the keyboard of the marimba instrument. Rebellion signifies Dutton's defiance for the music of the marimba. Dutton said his group uses the instrument as a backup to give the group a full and distinctive sound.

Dutton, who is also chairman of the Department of Music at the American Conservatory of Music in Chicago, is a teacher in the group with three of his best students and formed a quartet.

Roger Williams heard them play and asked them to appear with him next year. As members of a group graduated from the Conservatory, he reformed the idea of what his group should be doing. He hired four new musicians, including a set of instruments and arrangements and finally had his FASOR built.

Critics have described his show an exploring with vibrations, word, a splinter of evocative sounds. It is a spectacle and optimistic in mood.

Following the show there will be a coffee hour held on the first floor of the Student Center, sponsored by the Student Government.

Group acts to limit drug problems

By University News Service

An organization which believes that through action something can be done to reduce the local drug problem calls itself CAN (Carbon-

It was organized in April, 1979, as a way of making the community aware there is a drug problem, and to prevent the drug abuse and to prevent the problem from growing.

One of the goals of CAN is to raise awareness of drug problems to its president, Mrs. Charles H. Hinn-

So far we've had good success in our program and in the local community, Mrs. Hindsaman said.

There have been two seminars given by SIU Continuing Education, which will be held from 8:30 a.m. to 2 p.m. daily.

The first seminar is on July 10 and the second is on July 11.

These seminars are open to the public and are free to attend. The seminars are sponsored by the Student Government.

The seminars will cover the following topics:

- "Understanding Addiction: A Basic Overview" by Dr. Phyllis C. Davis
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- "Understanding Addiction: A Basic Overview" by Dr. Phyllis C. Davis
- "Understanding Addiction: A Basic Overview" by Dr. Phyllis C. Davis

The seminars will be held in the Student Center, sponsored by the Student Government.

$40,000 in student loan checks left unclaimed at Bursar's office

By Monroe Walker

Student Writer

About $40,000 in student loan checks were uncashed recently at the Bursar's office this quarter, according to Raymond DeLorant, assistant director of the Bursar's office.

DeLorant said that he anticipates that he will receive over $40,000 in student loan checks, the federal government will not be able to claim the acid paid.

"We've had checks over twenty years old," he said. "But, still a small percentage of the money is unclaimed by students.

DeLorant said that some checks are not claimed. A student will apply for a loan, and after it is approved, the student will not pick up the check from the Bursar's office.

He said that he feels students should not get paid everything on a silver platter. Students, like children, appreciate those things to which they have an investment in.

DeLorant said that some students come to his office seeking loans because they are accustomed to a certain standard of living and need to prepare to make the adjustment to a lower standard. "Taxes can be like that," he said. "We remind the students that other students are on campus who have no money at all. We all have to do something, and we must make sure that some students have financial help to make the adjustment.

"Up until about a year ago, jobs would be good going. We had more

student jobs than we had students willing to work," DeLorant said.

DeLorant said that he believes the money situation down here has changed, and we cannot do everything students expect us to do.

According to DeLorant, the Student Senate and Financial Assistance process more than 15,000 applications each year.

When asked if a needy student should report to the office himself, he replied, "Don't count on it, try to operate on what you've got.

Participation in various radio and TV programs and state and national dealing with drug problems.

Establishing a teen program that utilizes adult and teen volunteers to provide basic techniques in communications in interpersonal relationships and decision-making.

Forming a speakers bureau which has supplied speakers for interested groups.

"Our greatest problem now is finding funds," Mrs. Hindsaman said. "CAN currently is $200 in debt and needs an additional $500 to buy 1,000 copies of an excellent drug education pamphlet. We also need some funds to print a Fact of the Plain sheet we are compiling."
Sugar Bear,
I love you.
Let's try to get it together
Granny

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Burger Chef
Swiss cellist performs tonight

By University News Services

A performance by a renowned Swiss cellist, Henri Honegger, has been set for Wednesday at 8 p.m. in the Old Baptist Foundation Chapel.

A resident of Geneva, Switzerland, Honegger has performed extensively in Europe and America in addition to several world tours. He was one of the first cellists in the world to perform the Bach unaccompanied cello suites and has achieved quite a degree of acclaim as well.

His time is currently divided between tours, usually spending October and November in North America, frequent appearances at European festivals, concert dates and his position as principal cellist and assistant with the Swiss Romande Orchestra.

Mr. Honegger returns to this campus along with his wife-accompanied Clare, in a program of works by Bach, Schumann, and Benjamin Britten. A featured selection will be one of the unaccompanied Bach suites for which he is famous.

The solo recital is sponsored by the Student Committee of the School of Music and is open to the public without charge.

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A FILMED RECORD MONTGOMERY TO MEMPHIS
Dean says apathy may hinder Expro

By Ed Chocholak
Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

The dean of the College of Communications and Fine Arts and Technology is concerned that student apathy might hinder the reorganization of the Daily Egyptian newspaper under the Expro plan.

C. Horton, editor of the Interim Board, charged by the University Senate with finding means to implement Expro, that student participation is desirable, but that student control is debatable.

Expro, a plan looking for more student participation and control of the Daily Egyptian and other student newspapers, was approved in essence by the University Senate last semester.

Talley said he did not see student control as the function of a professional training in journalism because the students are given positions of management responsibility as soon as they leave college.

"It would be a long time before the graduates would be calling the shots," Talley said.

Final responsibility for the content of the newspaper was again discussed in terms of the conflict between state power and First Amendment rights.

U-Senate group approves plans for athletic committee

(Continued from Page 1)

The student senate would be divided into three parts. First, two representatives would be selected as if they were undergraduates, probably with approval of the student Senate. A second member would be a graduate student with approval from the Graduate Student Senate. Finally, one would be a student athlete. Exactly who would approve the student athlete was not determined.

The proposed composition would change the makeup of the existing committee. Presently, three members are from the administration, two are students, six are faculty members, one is a student government representative and one is a student athlete - all voting members.

The proposed change would allow the Faculty Senate to choose two of its members. The student Association would delegate one member to the voting and one as nonvoting. The Student Senate would have to add a member and the Graduate Senate would select a member. The administration-professional staff and the nonacademic employees would choose one member.

The Governance Committee will recommend to the Executive Committee that a review of the present members of the intercollegiate athletics committee be undertaken with the inclination towards retaining the present people on the committee.

The question of intercollegiate athletics was raised at the regular Senate meeting of Nov. 1. At that time, William Lewis, chairman of the Governance Committee, indicated that agreement had been reached on the formation of an intercollegiate matter, but would not request senate approval until the complete package had been arranged. It is now expected that a new committee on intercollegiate athletics will be presented at the Dec. 6 meeting of the senate.

The committee will consist of four professors, departmental heads and a member of the board of control. It will have the power to regulate the activities of the intercollegiate athletics.

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Daily Egyptian, November 10, 1971, Page 5
Interviewing until Thursday

Here's next week's job list

University Placement Services has announced the following on-campus interviews for Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday of next week. Appointments may be made in the placement office in Woody Hall, section III, second floor. Asterisk indicates that U.S. citizenship is required.

Monday, Nov. 15

• SOUTHERN RAILWAY SYSTEM, Washington, D.C.: Opportunities available in management trainees which will lead within one year to a assignment as a supervisory officer in one of our regions within the 13-state southeastern United States. These opportunities are available in the following departments: maintenance of way, mechanical, communications, signal and electrical market research. Extensive travel will be involved during the training (though not extensive) after job assignment. Degree (C.E., E.E., M.E., Industrial Technology.

Tuesday, Nov. 14

• J.C. PENNEY COMPANY, INC., Rolling Meadows, III.: Retail merchandising - management trainees. Degree: Marketing.

Wednesday, Nov. 15

HASKINS & BELL, CPA's, St. Louis: Certified public accounting firms are seeking men with bachelor's or master's degrees.

J.C. PENNEY COMPANY, INC., Rolling Meadows, III. Refer to Tuesday, Nov. 14 date.

Thursday, Nov. 17

• LEVER BROTHERS, Clayton, Mo.: Sales of consumer products to grocery, drug, discount retail stores, and wholesalers. Sell entire line of Lever Brothers foods, drug and household products. Excellent training program and opportunity for advancement. Majors: Marketing, general business.

Job Interviews

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19 oz can
College Inn Egg Noodles & Chicken
16 oz can
Franco American Spaghetti with Meatballs
15 oz can
Franco American Macaroni & Cheese
13 oz can
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24 oz can
Creamettes Macaroni & Cheese Dinner
7 1/2 oz can
Kraft Spaghetti Dinner Italian Style 8 oz can

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Daily Egyptian, November 10, 1971, Page 14
Campus briefs

John E. (Jack) Grinnell, former vice president for operations who retired in 1964, is spending the fall semester as distinguished visiting professor at California Lutheran College.

Grinnell, in a letter to Roye Bryant, assistant to the president at SIU, said he was "having a harrow of fun with good students and exciting courses." He will leave the campus at Thousand Oaks, Calif., at the end of the semester, when he and Mrs. Grinnell plan to travel in southern France and Morocco.

Grinnell came to SIU in 1955 as dean of the College of Education. He was named vice president for operations in 1960 and retired in 1964.

An anthology of children’s plays by authors now actively involved in both educational and professional theater is scheduled for publication this week by the SIU Press. “Six New Plays for Children” is edited by Christian M. H. Moe, professor, and Darwin Reid Payne, assistant professor, in the Department of Theater. Both have received numerous awards as playwrights.


Don F. Hake, psychologist of the behavior research laboratory at Anna State Hospital, has been elected a Fellow of the American Psychological Association (APA). He represents Division 25 of APA, which is concerned with the experimental analysis of behavior.

Hake holds a joint appointment as an associate professor in the Rehabilitation Institute of SIU at Carbondale. He received his Ph.D. from SIU in 1963.

Helen Paulus, assistant professor of violin, recently presented a visiting artist recital at McKendree College, Lebanon.

She was accompanied by Robert Wulff, professor of piano and music theory.

Miss Paulus came to SIU in fall 1969. A former violinist with the Houston Symphony Orchestra, she is a member of the Illinois String Quartet at SIU.

A research paper by Arthur D. Cohen, associate professor of geology, was presented at the annual Geological Society of America meetings in Washington, D.C., last week. “Occurrence and Distribution of Sulfur in Feat-Forming Environments of Southern Illinois” was co-authored by William E. Stockman and C.P. Dolese, both of Pennsylvania State University.

Cohen headed a committee to set up a special symposium on sulfur distribution in coals as part of the meetings. He has received more than $28,000 in National Science Foundation grants to support his research on the petrology beds of the Drakenhooe Swamp in southern Georgia.
Frosh lose to WIU replay of earlier game

By Ernie Schwett
Daily Egyptian Sports Writer

Remember Indiana State? The SIU freshman football team was mentioned earlier in the season, and if it needed help, it was provided by Western Illinois University in the form of a 16-0 defeat Monday at McAndrew Stadium.

It was the second loss for the Frosh against one defender and it looked as much like the Indiana State game it made one wonder if the Bycavonians hadn’t made the trip to Carbondale.

In both games the Salukis defense gave up 16 points while the offense squandered along until the fourth quarter before making a run at the scoreboard. Against ISU, the Salukis’ fourth quarter surge began when Willie Turner cut loose a 78-yard punt return for six points. At the time it put Southern in the ballgame, 8-7, but Illinois State came back to score nine points more to win, 16-4.

Against Western, both teams couldn’t find their offenses and en
ded action as the first half with a 3-3 score. WIU went on to score two touchdowns while Southern noticed its lone tally off one of the best drives of the year led by Mike Hanna.

Hanna wasn’t even ticketed to start against the Leathernecks but got into the action in the second quarter for starter Kevin O’Toole. In Hanna’s brief appearance he completed nine of twelve passes for 180 yards and all in only four series of downs.

The script was much the same against Indiana State. O’Toole got the starting and from freshman coach Bob Ledbetter but was sub
tituted for by Hanna who went on to have a seven for 18 day, while throwing four interceptions.

Hanna’s season statistics now read 38 completions in 72 attempts for 537 yards and one touchdown pass.

But Hanna’s heroic came a little bit later in the game as the WIU defense was staked by two key mistakes all figuring into Western’s scoring. Mistake No. 1 occurred in the third quarter when pun
ter Stan Parkin was forced to run instead of kick the ball on Southern’s 17. He got nowhere on an attempt to pass beyond his left end and was tackled by four players.

Hanna’s second fumble came a little bit earlier as the WIU defense was confused over the Ferri’s fake out which led to a 17-yard run and a 14-17 lead.

Mistake No. 2 was a fumble by Rich Kammier on his own four yard
dline. This time it took Western five plays before quarterback Jim Beno passed it over the one to give the Leathernecks their final points.

The chance he was talking about came in the fourth quarter courtesy of Hanna’s passing arm and a six
day drive. The play started on Southern’s 34 with a nine-yard draw play to running back Bob O’Neal. That brought the ball out to the 43 where Hanna completed a pass to Kammier for the first down at the Western 30.

Three plays later the Salukis were in the drawing with a fourth and goal when Hanna passed to end Gary Powell in the endzone. Powell had the ball but dropped it and Western recovered for the touchback.

Following the game the Saluki coaching staff got a welcome when Willie Turner regained the kickoff.

The fleet-footed split end spent the night in the hospital with a minor concussion and will be out for the season.

I had a headache all during the game Turner said Tuesday afternoon. “But I didn’t think it was anything because I’ve played with them before.”

Turner’s blazing speed will be missed in the Leathernecks’ starting lineup. He figured in two long touch
down plays against Illinois State and one against Indiana State.

I’m tennis has champ

Terry Flynn was crowned winner of the intramural tennis tournament Monday, beating out Richard Heber
tberg and Eric Pearson.

Flynn was one of 16 players to en
ter the tournament and finished the finals by winning in two sets. He came through the finals with a per
definite record while Heberberg was 1-1 and Pearson was 0-2.

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Low blow
A Bonneparte defender really has
his hands full in trying to stop Phi
Sigma Kappa quarterback Jim
Kuhing during the intramural flag
football championship game Mon
day afternoon. Bonnepartes won the contest, 20-15, for their third
championship in a row. (Photo by
John Lepold)

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CARBONDALE
Nebraska widened lead in AP poll

Nebraska retained its top spot from Oklahoma in this week's Associated Press college football rankings while the Notre Dame Fighting Irish climbed from fourth to third.

AP poll:

1. Nebraska - 41
2. Oklahoma - 39
3. Notre Dame - 37
4. Florida - 35
5. Michigan - 33
6. Washington - 32
7. Oregon - 31
8. Michigan State - 28
9. Stanford - 27
10. Tennessee - 26

Meanwhile, Nebraska received its fourth straight AP poll vote.

Punt, pass play

Meanwhile, the Cornhuskers received their fourth straight AP poll vote. Nebraska is now ranked second in the AP poll, one spot behind Oklahoma.

Nebraska "dandy" deal

Nebraska's "dandy" deal is now ranked second in the AP poll. The Cornhuskers are now ranked second in the AP poll, one spot behind Oklahoma.

Nebraska "dandy" deal

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Lambert has a ‘small’ problem

By Mike Ehle Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

“You don’t have to face many big guys to face taller people than we’ve got.”

With that comment, Southern Illinois basketball coach Paul Lambert sums up the size problem in his team’s game. The contest will be played in San Francisco on December 31.

The 6’6’, 257-pounder also received an invitation to participate in the North South game but opted for the Shriners-sponsored affair.

“Our squad and coaching staff are tremendously happy for Lionel,” said head coach Nick Collias.

“Lionel has worked hard for all the honors he has had bestowed upon him, and we know he will represent Southern Illinois University very well, on and off the field.”

A versatile fellow this fall, playing of offense and defense, Antoine has also been nominated for major college All America recognition.

Antoine was a first-team college division All-American right-end last year.

Antoine is the first SIU football player ever invited to participate in the East-West all-star classic and will compete for the East team.

Towers and Antoine also have a good chance to be invited to other bowl games. Besides the East-West game, the following games are invited to participate in the Blue-Gray game. All American performers are invited to play.

Antoine will leave for San Francisco and the East-West game on Dec. 30.

It’ll cost you 15 yards

In football it’s usually the little guy who gets bounced around the most and here’s a prime example. Freshman quarterback Kevin O’Boyle (14)—who stands 5-foot-6 and weighs 190 pounds—is taking a lump from one of the bulkiest men of Western Illinois, Jim Cozz. 6-1, 190 in Monday’s game in McAndrew Stadium. And quite illegally, too. The referee spotted the infractions and assessed a 15-yard penalty against Cozz and WU for grabbing the face mask. (Photo by John Lopkins)

Lindner, Morava top returnees

By Jim Braun Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

An NCAA first-place championship seems to be the number one item on the menu for gymnastics coach Bill Lindner’s Murray this year.

The Murray cupboard is filled once again as Murrie’s extensive off-season recruiting put an end to his shopping worries.

Six new faces appear in the Shukla lineup as the team attempts to bolster its lineup and better last year’s 13-season record and second-place finish in the NCAA.

Although six others have departed through graduation and transfer, Coach Lindner is not too worried.

“We’ll be stronger than ever since we won’t have to cut up in traditionally weak events,” he said.

The squad is headed by senior Steve Duke, parallel bars, and juniors Dave Oliphant, side horse, Dan Browning, still rings, Bill Beebe, floor exercise and sophomore Nick Wool’s, p-bars, high bars and side horse.

The recruits brought to Southern certainly have impressive past records. Freshmen Jeff Farris and Ed Hendel both outstanding springings in the all-around and Hendel a state finalist in the all-around.

Sophomore Ron Himmel and Rick Hawthorne, both returning, were scholastically ineligible last year, appearing to have filled a big hole in the exercise and vaulting. SIU’s perennial weakness.

The other two newcomers to the team are freshman Jack Laurie and junior Terry Haig, a transfer from Duquesne.

Willard could also be another asset in the still rings event, although he is classified as an all-around performer on the team.

Coach Meade considers his Shukla to be near the top of the heap as far as mythical gymnastics pre-season rankings go. He feels that the squad’s toughest competition in the nation will come from last year’s champ Iowa State, Eastern power Penn State and New Mexico. These schools along with SIU finished in the top four at the last season in Ann Arbor, Mich.

Both the Cyclones of Iowa State and the Lobos from New Mexico appear on this year’s tentative dual-meet schedule. Although verification hasn’t been made official yet. When verified, the SIU gymnasts will travel to Iowa State and then New Mexico at the Shukla.

Meade has been preparing his gymnasts for their first taste of competition in the annual intraquad meet held this year at 7:30 p.m. Friday in the Arena. There is no admission charge.