Reactions vary from acceptance to anger over Layer's priority list

By Sue Roll
Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

In reaction to President Robert G. Layer's priority list varied from reconciliation to accommodation and anger as faculty and administrators tried to envision where further cuts would be made to already-decimated budgets.

"It would just about wipe us out," said H.A. Hartwig, chairman of the Department of Foreign Languages.

Hartwig's department is marked for a reduction of $130,000 in Category D of the list.

"That would take care of all the seniorship and tenure," continued "Heaven knows what would happen to the TA's;"

Hartwig said this cut would force faculty at the upper levels to assume the load now carried by instructors, at the expense of upper level and graduate programs.

"We can't say to the students, 'So thanks for attending this class because we cut the TAs,'" he said.

"It doesn't make a whole lot of sense," commented Howard R. Long, director of the School of Journalism.

Three performances in a two-day visit to SIU are on the agenda for the San Francisco Mime Troupe. The troupe is a guerrilla theater company and will perform at convocation Thursday, doing a set of satirical skits using Gutter Puppets and The Guerrilla Marching Band. Other performances will be Thursday and Friday nights. Here, Sarah Butler the terminal silliness of the troupe acts in the melodrama. The Independent Female: or A Man Has His Pride

Guerilla mime troupe

The meeting began with a discussion of Carbondale's presentation Monday before a panel of judges in Atlanta, Ga. for the All-America Cities competition. Vice President of Commerce, made the city's presentation in Atlanta and repeated it for Tuesday's audience.

Also attending the conference in Atlanta were Mayor Neal Eckert, councilman George Barnes, Clark Vineyard, Rev. Lloyd Sumner, Roger Leitner, graduate student in community development; Helen Westberg, chairman of the City's Advisory Committee; Sidney Shown, local investment broker; and Stan Bledsoe, former public information director for the city, who

SIPC calls for Viet center fund cut

By Pat Nussmann
Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

The Southern Illinois Peace Commission Tuesday called on President Robert G. Layer and the Board of Trustees to alleviate the budgetary squeeze by eliminating University funding of the Center for Vietnamese Studies.

In a statement read by Douglas Allen, assistant professor of philosophy and SIPC faculty advisor, the SIPC stated that the total University budget for the first year of operation of the Vietnamese Center was $834,414—more than twice the amount provided by the Agency for International Development.

The allocation to the center for this year will be at least $152,000, not including overhead funds, the statement said.

"For our purposes," said the statement, "the exact amount of the University's budget for the Vietnamese Center is not crucial; the magnitude of such a financial commitment should be apparent."

In the press conference at the Student Center, the SIPC cited figures from the

1970-71 internal budget operations report to support its claim that "SIU's educational standards would be enhanced by the elimination of such an academically compromising program which places such a drain upon our barely financially situated." According to this statement, visiting Professor.I. Milton Sacks taught for two quarters at SIU and was paid more than $40,000.

Gus Bode

Gus says that when it comes to their favorite subject, some professors stand by ignorant bunch of Hatchet Enparts.
Reactions to list voiced by staff

(Continued from Page 1)

which was given a $75,000 reduction in Category D.

It seems to be that, we'd be better off to close the place up. We can always make small cuts here but if you're talking about that large an amount, something has to go," he continued. "Whether this would mean sacrificing, that, graduate program or part of the undergraduate program. I don't know it.

The priority list was released in a memo from President James E. Duggan last staff meeting. It amounts to a directive from the Illinois Board of Higher Education (IBHE) for state university administrators to draw up a list of 15 percent reductions in all program areas.

Chief of Board Staff James Brown and Donald Boydstun, head of intercollegiate athletics, vary in their perception of the cuts in their areas at a somewhat different level than those in general.

"Quite frankly, I don't think this was in his area of responsibility," said Brown. "But I am relieved that we were listed as 'reducer' and not 'eliminate.'" he said with a laugh.

What would be the effect of the reductions were put into effect?

"I would be out of a job, for one thing," Brown said. Brown said he would be more concerned if the Board staff were in Layor's area of responsibility, but he said the Board staff in the responsibility of the trustees.

Council discusses cities contest

(Continued from Page 1)

(Continued from Page 1)

"It is not clear how much of this came from state funds," the statement said. "although the internal budget operations report lists two allocations, totaling $23,000."

Also, Allen, according to the minutes of the meeting, mentioned that the Board of Trustees meeting, March 23 was listed as a resolution in the minutes in the Office of the System Vice president at ELB.

The center's journal was originally to be cancelled by sources, sources said the statement. Now, SIU is funding the project. According to the first annual report to AID, Allen said enrollment for the self-sponsored courses averaged about 11 students per course.

"It would be added that these are not small graduate seminars," the statement said. "The SIU half of the faculties are beginning General Studies courses this term."

Also, it said, although there are several thousand blacks at SIU and Black American Studies offers courses and other activities, the internal budget operations report indicates that the center receives several sources of funding that does the BAS program.

"According to the internal budgets operations report," the statement continued. "University support for the Vietnamese center would meet the financial demands in the budget for student work and financial aid. It is in serious trouble and which affects the entire group of students."

For these reasons, it said, the University should cut out the center and use funds for hiring faculty, student and civil service workers.

"And SIU, as an educational institution, would not suffer in the least," Allen concluded.

CBS 'Pentagon' film scheduled

"The Billing of the Pentagon," a Columbia Broadcasting System documentary, will be shown at 7:30 p.m. Wednesday in the Student Center. A limited number of tickets will be available by contacting the Mobilization Committee, said Allen.

"Only the Beginning," which details the story of the antiwar movement among GI's, will also be shown.

The films are sponsored by the University and the Student Government Activities Council. Admission is free.

SIPC: SIU better off without center

(Continued from Page 1)

The perils of a man who comes face-to-face with himself...
Officials react to priorities

(Continued from Page 1)

its recommendation that a master's degree program in applied science be eliminated.

"I think he had a list to prop up," Jefferson said. "And I think he gave it very careful consideration.

Jefferson said that inclusion of a program on the list doesn't mean that it will be automatically wiped out," he said. "But he said he was not certain about what will occur with the items on the list.

The Dean of Vocational Technical Institute, Arden Pratt, said he was not deeply disappointed with the list, despite a recommendation that VTI allocations be reduced by $275,000.

Pratt said the recommended reduction was a "general figure" at an estimated 30 per cent of the institute's operating budget. It was a

Lt. Gov. Simon visits SIU today

Placement and Proficiency Testing 1-5 p.m., Washington Square, Building A

School of Music Faculty recital, Helen Fuster, violin, Robert Mueller, piano, 8 p.m., Old Bap-

tist Foundation Chapel

Crab Orchard Kennel Club Dog obedience training class 7-10 p.m., McKeebroe Arena

Crisis Intervention Services Psychological information and service for people in emotional crisis or for those who want to talk, phone 477-3896, 8 p.m.-8 a.m.

Vocational and Educational Counseling 805 S. Washington, 536-

Hilf Foundation Rap session with rabbi, 7:30 p.m., 805 S. Washington

Intramural Recreation 3 p.m., midnight, Pullman gym, activity and weight room, 7 p.m.-

Eins Deutsche Kaffeekunst 2 p.m., Woody Hall cafeteria

Alpha Zeta Coffee hour, 9:30 a.m., Agriculture Seminar Room

Veterans Club Representative from Chicago VA office, open

Foreign Language-French Depart-

ment Films Film of a Poem by Jean Cocteau and "Trip to the Moon," by Georges Melies, 7:30 p.m., Morris Library Auditorium

Drama Club Speaker Supt. Lawrence Martin, Integration and Segregation of Public Schools, 7:30 p.m., Home Economics Lounge

Plants Industries Meeting 7:30 p.m., Agriculture Seminar Room

Pence Committee Meeting 9-10 p.m., Morris Library Auditorium

Science Fiction Club Meeting, 7:10 p.m., Necker's A 438

Saddle Club Meeting, 9-10 p.m., Agriculture 116

Student Senate Meeting, 7:30-10 p.m., Lawson 221

Free School Dinner class, 7:30-8:30 p.m., McKeebroe Auditorium

"Lab State of Conscientism," 8-

10 p.m., Student Center Room D

drama workshop, 7-9 p.m., Wham 329

Hebrew class, 7:30-8:30 p.m., Wham 316A

Public Relations Society of America Meeting, 7:30 p.m., Student Center Room G

Little Egypt Grotes (UIUC Carver) Meeting, 8 p.m., Student Center Room A and B

Alpha Kappa Phi Meeting, 9:30 p.m., Student Center Room C

Department of Chemistry and Biochemistry Biochemistry seminar, J.K. Hedelbaker, "Recent Progress on Studies of the Biochemistry of Ag.C," 7 p.m., Necker's 266

Paul Simon for Governor Commissi-

Lt. Gov. Simon to visit com-

Aquarium 11:15 a.m., Student Center; Dutch treat luncheon, noon, Student Center

Oral Exam: "Robert Frost: The Challenge of Conflict," Margaret E. Cook, 7:15 p.m., English department conference room

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Address:

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Creative hypocrisy

By Harry S. Adams
Los Angeles Times Syndicate

There seems to be an almost equal division between those who believe that the Nixon maneuver was ultimately an admirable admission of Communist China to the United Nations was a genuine gesture in support of Taiwan, and those who agree with an expert observer who characterized it as an act of "creative hypocrisy."

Either way, the Administration would seem to have missed the running credibility gap, and suffered a further loss of prestige in the eyes of all but the most fanatical friends.

If the efforts that came very close to Texas-style brinksmanship and arm-twisting undertakings by Ambassador Bush to whip up support for the abortive two-China policy were genuine, then the United States has suffered a stunning diplomatic defeat which saw the detection of virtually all our major allies.

If, on the other hand, it is assumed that Mr. Nixon intended all along to dispose of the sticky problem of China's admission through the expulsion of Taiwan, the rumors of a secret deal are particularly outrageous to the President's old companions in the China Lobby.

A good many of these evidently agree with Robert S. Elegant, the Los Angeles Times' veteran Chinese watcher, who considered the presence of Henry Kissinger in Peking at the moment of the U.N. vote a certain tip-off that Washington was signaling to the Chineses to have a "kick down the door." The not unsympathetic Elegant wrote:

"I fear the United States has not intended to have championed Taiwan's residual rights while advocating Peking's admission might have been hypocrisy. It was a breach of a treaty that is, unfortunately, often necessary in diplomacy."

Elegant goes on to concede that "both the abstract principles of the United Nations and the already tarnished American reputation for straightforwardness understandably have been impaired by the charade.

That impairment was certainly enhanced by the blushingly White House reaction to the Taiwan vote and the congressional reaction that followed. It is, of course, a great and essential gain that the actual government of the 750 million Chinese on the mainland has finally joined the United Nations, and is now accessible to the world community. But there is little doubt that the United States will have to pay a heavy price for the devices by which that end was achieved.

The bitter debate in the Senate which preceded the rejection of the foreign aid bill is an immediate symptom. Fortunately, a substantial majority of the senators refused to support the vindictive effort to cut the U.S. appropriation to the United Nations in retaliation for the defeat in the General Assembly. But all the usual alignments splintered by the Administration's foreign aid bill was amended out of recognition, and finally ignored.

In an elegant "lawful" to form a shootout, internationalist Frank Church of Idaho said: "If we learn nothing else from the experience of the 60's, it will profit us immensely to have learned that being richer and stronger than everybody else has not made us wiser. When it comes to wisdom, we are part of the pack; just knowing that will be wisdom enough.

That, of course, is the essence of the matter. We will, no doubt, restore some kind of foreign aid program, and in the process we will have a chance to take a fresh look at the new world order that is certainly emerging from the shambles of the old cold war balance of power. The trouble is that the qualities of leadership the new opportunity requires—tolerance, forbearance, wisdom and generosity—are precisely those that have been so conspicuously missing in the tricky maneuvering that brought us to this fateful point in history.

Letters to the editor

Rules for bikes

To the Daily Egyptian:

Many students are complaining because bicycle riders are now required to comply to the same rules and regulations that apply to drivers of automobiles. They don't seem to realize that bicyclists have always been under the same obligations as automobile drivers. Security Officers are merely enforcing the laws of the State of Illinois for the protection of the bicycle riders.

Several times I have seen bicycle riders almost hit because they failed to comply to these laws. If you still feel that your regulations should not apply to bike riders, go ahead and break them. Who knows, security might not catch you and you might get killed.

Marilyn Glassco
Freshman, General Studies

Busted in class

To the Daily Egyptian:

I don't know whether to feel happy or sad for the people who were in Alan Clardy's SOR Sociology class last Wednesday when he gave his demonstration on collective behavior. He, along with a very straight-faced assistant, pulled a bust right in class.

Upon beginning the discussion with a remark about our interaction during the quarter, he very calmly pulled a bag of dope out of his coat and lit one up in the middle of the class. After a good hit, he offered some to the class. There was a short hesitation, and then the whole class was handed out. The bust was just taken when, suddenly, that strange person who we had noticed earlier seated on one side, jumped up, whipped out a sharp object and proceeded to inform the two unsuspecting smokers of their end. Later, we were told that we were all liable since two guys had already split; no one making an effort to stop them.

Well, it was a good demonstration. By the time it was over, I was in a rush to learn—we certainly knew what collective behavior was. The guy closest to the door was already sitting on the floor, laughing, and everyone else wanted to make a rapid exit.

Of course, the reefer was only a big dose of mescaline and the gang was only Clardy's fellow T.B.'s. But the panic and tension felt in the class were very real indeed.

Right on, Clardy. You are probably the first teacher in history to have such absolute, undivided attention of every mind in the classroom. You not only acted out your educational program, but for those of us who have never experienced a real bust, you made us think twice about a few things.

Shelia L. Laman
Sophomore
Administration of Justice

Thanks to merchants

To the Daily Egyptian:

On Halloween, our floor, Neely 6, gave a party for 35 children of the Upward Bound Project of Alton School. Everything we had at the party was donated by local merchants. We were very pleased with the response we got from them. Not only were they friendly, but they were also very generous in their contributions.

After all the things you hear about the Carbondale stores, it is nice to know that most of the owners are real people who care. Our party was a real success because of them.

Debbie Vanderloof
Sophomore, Elementary education

Vicky Flaman
Sophomore, Physical education

'Polka music is good'

To the Daily Egyptian:

Dear Ed (or DE, as you prefer),

I would like to congratulate Keith DeVault on his brilliant idea of a genre for Carbondale and SIU. However, as my old physics teacher once said, "Why get drunk if you can get drunk." (He was given to adages of that sort.) But this relates to an experience I had this summer at the Strassenfest in Columbus, Ill. Before we (one boy, one girl, and me) got to the town, we were a bit worried whether all the older people would take offense at the "happening" coming into the town. But after everyone had had their first bucket of beer, the fun began. The first thing that amazed us was the way the polka band played such excellent music. We learned that polka music is good. We enjoyed the old German folk band that was playing at the German homes; I even learned to sing one of his favorites with him. (He said he loved my harmony.) Then we went to the polka floor and I was shocked to see all the old men dancing the Polka with the young girls while their boyfriends danced with the old men's wives. And everyone was happy and didn't give a damn—his hair was long and she didn't have a bra and he had on a peace symbol. And even I had a good time dancing with the old ladies. And then we walked around talking to the men about the old days in Germany and here, when people were all free. They didn't care about their past, or their present, or their future, and we didn't care that they were all "strangers." One old guy even bought us a couple of more beers while we talked about some heavy existential philosophy. He invited us back next year and said that the beer was on him.

Well, I guess you all wonder what I'm talking about. Well, if maybe Carbondale had a big bash like that some weekend—oh, course it would have to be somewhere where it wouldn't hassle the traffic—then maybe we all could have a good time, together, and students, and not be so scared of each other. Oh yes, about my physics teacher. Well, I saw him there. Drinker 'n a stumbl. Danced with his wife. He danced with my girl. I got an A for the course and he became one of my favorite teachers from my high school.
More letters to the editor

'Tug-o-war' film

To the Daily Egyptian:

 explores a new direction in filmmaking. This film, "2001: A Space Odyssey," takes the viewer beyond the conventional boundaries of science fiction. It is a film that challenges the mind and engages the intellect. The themes explored are universal, transcending the limitations of genre. The visual and auditory experience is mesmerizing, leaving a lasting impact on the audience. It is a film that should not be missed.

James Patrick Ray

More doctors

To the Daily Egyptian:

I have read the Opinion and Commentary page of the Daily Egyptian for the past five years and I conclude that I am a member of a political party which, for lack of a better name, I will call "The Party Of The People Who Want Lack Of Anything Better To Do Read The Opinion And Commentary Page Of The Daily Egyptian." I would like to make one thing perfectly clear. I am not a candidate for President of the United States. However, as a member in good standing of the aforementioned political party, I believe that we the members of that party could agree on many heretofore geopolitical issues which, for centuries, would have led to war. I would like to review only those issues which I honestly feel we can significantly influence. Perhaps after we have agreed on many of these issues we can select a candidate.

For example, I would like to change the state of the art-science of medicine in America. Why do we import doctors for our hospitals from foreign countries? Doctors who, in my opinion, are not nearly as competent as our common home grown variety. The problem is that there are not enough home grown doctors in this country. I am not suggesting that we do not have the ability to train them.

There are many men on the campus capable of learning the art-science of medicine and many of these men have a rather profound desire to help the sick. They are denied the training. We could, if certain fences were squashed, export to the world a fantastic crop of savants, healers of the sick. As I see it, today there are fewer diseases and a bot of effective cures. The diseases are changing in complexity. How many of you know your doctor personally, see him socially, and trust him with your life and the lives of your family? As a child I was spoiled because my father was a doctor. Perhaps I feel you do not have the right to demand that a doctor be available 24 hours a day. The lack of this entity is not due to our political party. With a SURPLUS OF DOCTORS ALL OF THE PRESENT DAY PROBLEMS WITH MEDICAL CARE WOULD BE IMPROVED IF NOT SOLVED.

Walter S. Matthews
Ph.D. Candidate
Chemistry

'Biased pack of lies'

To the Daily Egyptian:

The editorial by Mark Herkes, "To mobilize or not to mobilize," is one of the most nauseating lies Egypt has ever put into half a page. Herkes has let his personal prejudices become the ruling theme of his article. Herkes offers to refer to people as "some joker" and an "offbase member" while he biasedly feeling toward the group SMC: He seems to imply that whatever goes on at an SMC meeting but the overall effect of the meeting is not good enough.

He seems to imply that SMC is a rather ineffective organization. The facts are that SMC is probably the most active antiauthorist group in Carbondale. On a local and national level, SMC has been one of the main organizations contributing to the rise of the movement a few years back. The group remains active today at a time when most people are confused about the issue of the war in Vietnam due to the lack of understanding or lack of exposure. The illusion of withdrawal. The tempo of the antiwar movement has slowed down due to the partial pacification by Nixon's administration. But the nature of the movement remains active and any antiwar sentiment may be further influenced by the public and the organization and capabilities of SMC.

One final point, the rules regarding letters to the editor require that points be made in terms of facts, not personalities, yet Herkes does not put it down by dealing with their ideas but by beating his attack on his personal feeling toward the individual. Why doesn't he deal with the political ideas of the group? That would seem to be the mature, intelligent way to deal with the group. I ask Mark Herkes to attend the next SMC meeting so we can rationally discuss our ideas.

Mark Harris
Ph.D. Candidate
Chemistry

Religious apathy

To the Daily Egyptian:

Being a member of the Jewish community and a member of the Hillel organization, I deeply concern me that other Hillel students are so naive about the religious aspects of their faith. I believe the fact that out of two thousand Jews here on campus, only sixty six Jews have gone on formal recognition. These sixty Jews have joined Hillel House. Of course Hillel is not the only way of being recognized, but it is the easiest method of organizing. My suggestion is of a commitment. There is nothing that a member is forced to do. It only helps us in promoting our faith and our self and our fellow human beings. Also, Hillel is not an organization for just the religious. It is also for the non-religious. I support such an organization.

For information, call Hillel, (815) 457-7275. Rabbi Venner, 67-572

Randy Donath
Freshman, Photography

Rough experience

To the Daily Egyptian:

From the set on the Calypso Stage in last Saturday's Daily Egyptian (Nov. 9, 1971, p3):

"A thin girl is laying on one of the boxes. She is in agony...The Calypso Stage is an experience... And a pretty uncomfortable one, if you ask me.

Professor, Ed. Admin. & Foundations

'I'm Melvin, fly me to Burbank'

By Arthur Bappe

Asterion Feature

It was in the fall of 1971 that the U.S. Supreme Court, in a little-heralded decision, destroyed utterly not only the faltering economy but the entire culture of 30th Century America.

The Court held simply that the airlines could not practice sexual discrimination when it came to hiring stewardesses.

While the Male Liberation Front hailed the ruling as a tremendous victory, "Down with the male chauvinist pig!" the airline executives rightfully countered that the sex issue was merely the seduction of the employee who served them ah.

That the airlines had to come to recognize this was obvious. Not only did they hire the prettiest young things as stewardesses. They also paid them in mini-skirts and HotPants and then advertised their wares with such campaigns as "I'm Melvin, fly me to Miami!"

Indefatigably, thangs had reached the point where one airline was known for its non-alcoholic cocktails and its not too light cocktail lounge, but a piano player and private upper-stairs rooms. Of course, that was first class. Second class passengers were usually satisfied with lesssweardoresses and an old-fashioned eggy.

But the Supreme Court, undaunted, declared that sex was a commerce. In desperation, some airlines bravely tried to carry on by equipping their male employees to wear the newly-coined word with HotPants.

And one firm went so far as to employ a television commercial showing a cigar-chewing steward saying, "I'm Melvin, fly me to Burbank!"

Now was it all roses for the stewardess. Many quit on the grounds they were "tired of being treated as sex objects." Those who remained grew surly. "Coffee, tea or a punch in the nose, butter?" became a common salutation.

Needless to say, air travel fell off 73.2 per cent and the majority of the seats still, went empty.

While this was a body blow to the economy, it was nothing compared to what followed. For second, the Supreme Court ruled against sexual discrimination in employment, the entire advertising industry was doomed.

Who will ever forget the revised shaving cream commercials that appeared on TV? A handsome man now peeled the familiar line and, staring into the camera, chimed, "Shaving cream..." Of course, the "cream..." was a dummy. The shaving cream firm went broke a month later.

"Should a lady offer a gentlemen a Tippalaria?" asked consumers, at last, enlightened. A hairy-legged man in short cowboy pants crying, "Join the Dodge rebellion!" didn't do anything for automobile sales.

In desperation, the Center for Business For Some merely said, "It's a new concept!" bankrupted a giant commodity firm overnight.

While they tried to promote their products Charles Bukowski, only what they could, "How about some wine economy based solely on the legal costs of supply and demand—one that no longer depended on the moral economy of complacency and convention?" He was not only a great writer, he was also as dull as day.

Daily Egyptian, November 12, 1971, Page 5
Laws termed adequate
State investigations may not affect airlines

By Tom Wieland

Area airlines and airports may not be affected by investigations of airline operations being conducted by a state legislative commission.

Gene Drenkard, president of Air Illinois, said the commission will not interfere with his operation. Drenkard, manager of Aurora Illinois airport, said airports will not be directly affected.

"We have a first-class operation which has exceeded the minimum requirements of the FAA," Drenkard said. If there are any regulatory changes that are made, they probably won't call for any physical or personnel alterations, he said.

The FAA issues student, private, commercial and instruction types of licenses. Drenkard said his pilots have the airline transport rating, the highest pilot's license, which exceeds the FAA minimum standards governing commercial airlines.

Drenkard said pilots at Air Illinois have about 5,000 hours flying time and many have experience flying jets.

The airline investigation is in reaction to an airplane crash that killed 16 people near Peoria recently.

"When the investigation is completed, we will have a new advisor," Drenkard said. Van Der Vliet, governor's department acting director of the state legislature investigation, has become a member of the committee.

Van Der Vliet replaces John R. Boger, who resigned as director of the state legislature investigation, who has accepted an NU administrative post.

It was announced that Joseph County Clerk Deimur Ward is tentatively scheduled to speak on voter registration at the club's next meeting.

SGT. PEPPERS

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Hearings planned for this week on new conduct code replacement

Hearings concerning the proposed Community Conduct Code will be held Wednesday and Thursday.

If adopted, the code would replace the present Student Conduct Code and the Internal Policy of Demonstrations.

Wednesday’s session will be from 3 to 5 p.m. in Morris Library Auditorium. According to Mr. L. W. Jones, chairman of the committee which has written the code, the people scheduled to appear before the committee Wednesday are Elizabeth Eames, representing the Faculty and Welfare Joint Standing Committee; Larry Taylor and Lawrence Dennis, from the Student Conduct Review Board; Fred Whitehead from the American Civil Liberties Union; Eugene Hunter, from the Jackson County Human Society; and Leland Stashefski, assistant professor in government.

People scheduled to appear at Thursday’s meeting will be Mr. W. J. Moore, representing the Student Association; Mr. E. R. Miller, associate professor in philosophy, and Mr. J. W. Smith, assistant professor in mathematics.

Those persons wishing to submit a written opinion about the code without appearing at the hearings may do so. All statements must be in Waddy’s postoffice by Dec. 3. The agreement would be considered at a Student Senate meeting Wednesday and at a faculty meeting the following day.

Ride boards now at Center

Students in need of, or those who are offering rides throughout the United States now may take advantage of the ride boards now at the Student Center.

The boards, located near the Information Desk, allow students to file destinations, dates of departure and other pertinent information for public personnel free of charge.

In addition to two boards with maps, a ride board allows students to advertise for rides in their own particular way. Ronald Starnes, executive secretary of the Student Senate, said Monday that the boards were used last year but were maintained by the Student Activities office. The Student Senate will maintain the boards this year, he said.

SIU will be represented at Dallas crusade

SIU will be represented at Expo ’72, a Campus Crusade for Christ international project in Dallas, Tex. June 19-21, 1972, according to Roger Brough, local Campus Crusade director.

Brough said that he hoped to limit as many as 300 students from SIU in the Cotton Bowl. Religious leaders such as Billy Graham will be featured speakers, Brough said.

The gathering, officially called “The International Student Crusade,” is expected to attract 300,000 people during 1972 for a “spiritual explosion” around the world. Campus Crusade President Bill Bright said, “National wide television coverage is also planned. Bright added.

O’Hare stays nation’s busiest aircraft center

“CHICAGO (AP) — O’Hare International Airport remains the nation’s busiest airport although total aircraft operations there dropped from 695,476 in 1969 to 635,336 in 1970.

Midway Airport in Chicago dropped from 686,036 to 616,036 in the same period.

Errol Flynn featured tonight on WSIU in “Green Light” Wednesday afternoon and evening programs of WSIU-TV, Channel 6, 3 p.m. — “Even We Care.” 4 p.m. — “and the Millionaire,” 6-8 p.m. — “The Show Go Round.” Evening Report: 7-8 p.m. — “Will Rogers Radio Hour,” 8 p.m. — “Hilltop Electric Company.”

8:30 — “Spotlight” on Southern Illinois. The pulling abilities will take a look at the state’s horses at the attributes of a state veteran’s home. Also, special films on the Mrs. Salmon Stitely, a regional office of the Public Service Commission.

8:30 — “Movie” — “The Green Light” Errol Flynn and Anna Lee. See item in the story of a doctor who performs a heart operation and prevents the problems that ensue.

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ALL WORK IS DONE BY EXPERT MECHANICS AND IS GUARANTEED

Daily Egyptian, November 17, 1971, Page 7
GSC to discuss raises, contracts

By Richard Lerner
Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

Promotional raises and altered contracts will be at the center of discussion when the Graduate Student Council (GSC) meets at 7:30 p.m. Friday in the Mississipi Room of the Student Center.

According to the agenda prepared with the consent of the GSC executive committee, discussion and possible action might be taken on the University failure, until Nov. 11, to request permission from the Office of Emergency Preparedness (OEP) for the granting of promotional raises.

The raises consist of three groups. A raise is given at the end of the first year of master's work and a raise is provided after the first year of doctoral work. The amount varies with each department.

The agenda provides for a discussion with Kenneth W. Gardner, region 5 director of the OEP. In the discussion, Gardner indicates that pay raises which are dependent upon employee completing certain educational requirements could have been granted during the freeze.

Gardner said the only "requirement" for such an action would be the willingness of the employer. In this case, the University is to certify that an agreement such as this existed. The problem arises over what constitutes an agreement.

Chris Jensen, secretary of the GSC, said graduate students do not have a provision for promotional raises in their contracts. He said that it has been the policy of the different departments to grant such raises as needed. According to Jensen, the administration has not bothered to ask the OEP until Nov. 11 if the policy of the departments can constitute an agreement.

If the OEP decides that the department policy can be an agreement, the University may have to pay retroactive raises. This leads into the alteration of contracts.

According to the agenda, after contracts were signed by graduate assistants, the contracts were altered so that the University would not be bound to pay retroactive raises. This was supposedly done unilaterally by the University. If the contracts were altered, it is possible that such action might be illegal.

After a contract is signed by the graduate student, Jensen said approval would be needed from John Olmstead, dean of the graduate school. Lisanh Brackett, systems vice president, President Robert G. Laver and the Board of Trustees.

William Bleyer, dean of Liberal Arts and Sciences, admitted that some contracts had been altered at the beginning of the fall quarter. Bleyer said this was done without the presidential wage-price guidelines.

Brackett said the freeze interpretation was made by the MU Legal Counsel T. Richard Mager. Brackett would not comment concerning alteration of contracts.

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City takes strikers
to court Thursday

By David L. Mahfouz
Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

The City of Carbondale will take the striking city utility workers to Cerro Court in Murphysboro at 3 a.m. Thursday in an attempt to get them back on the job. It was announced Tuesday by City Manager William Schmidt.

Schmidt said that notice of the court appearance was sent to the workers Tuesday. Members of Local 105 of the plumbers and pipefitters union walked off the job at midnight Sunday. Members of the city's other two unions, the firemen andsteamers, have been honoring picket lines and have been off the job.

If the workers do not return to work by 10 a.m. Wednesday to try to get the union to agree to arbitration, Schmidt said, the city will pursue the matter in court.

The city is seeking to reach agreement with the union on matters relating to the work rules for the workers.

Schmidt said the city has not yet selected an arbitrator, but may have someone by the time of the Wednesday meeting on the issue.

The city expects the strike to continue through Thursday morning, and Schmidt said he has not been able to negotiate with union representatives since Wednesday morning.

The city has not yet made any decision on the matter.

President Robert G. Lay will deliver a state of the University message to the University faculty Wednesday.

Lay will speak at a meeting at 1 p.m. in the University Theater of the Communications Building.

Where we stand now and where we will go in the future will be the theme of the discussion said Lay.

Lay said he will discuss issues pertinent to decentralization of campus functions and University personnel in relation to the revised budget freeze.

Last Friday, the Illinois House approved $2 million for SIT facilities.

The statement of principles for the plan was supported by an additional $2 million for non-faculty-related purposes.

SIT movement in the General Assembly is being led by Charles Mingus and Dolphi, who were featured in a recent performance at the university.

Gunfire in the 700 block of sixth street Wednesday night is being investigated by the Carbondale Police Department.

The Carbondale Police Department said the gunfire was reported at 8:30 p.m. at the 700 block of Sixth Street.

The department said the incident is currently being investigated by officers.

Schmidt said that the city has not yet selected an arbitrator, but may have someone by the time of the Wednesday meeting with the firemen.

Because of the strike, the city has not yet reached agreement with the firemen on matters relating to the work rules for the workers.

The city has not yet made any decision on the matter.

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State behind $250 million in retirement contributions

By Sue Ball
Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

The state is behind some $250 million in contributions to the retirement system for University personnel, according to Roland Keene, manager of Illinois University's near $6 billion pension trust. Keene added that the university system has contributed about $700 million to the state retirement system since it was created in 1937.

Keene said that the contributions are not a "useless" 40 per cent of the state's budget, but that the contributions are necessary to sustain the system.

"It is a matter of whether or not the state will continue to provide a retirement system for its employees," Keene said. "The state must continue to provide a retirement system for its employees, or the state will lose the funds that it has contributed to the system."
Minor Care Center reports business light; says students can’t find it

By Sue Atkins
Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

Going by Dr. Walter Clark’s projected patients per day ration, the two nurses staff at the new Minor Care Clinic, have treated about two days’ worth of patients since it was opened Nov. 1.

Clark, who is the director of Health Services, estimated that 50 to 60 patients would be cared for each day. So far just over 100 patients have been treated.

Mrs. Mary Alexander and Mrs. Martha Heedle are the two nurses at the clinic from 8:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. Monday through Friday.

Mrs. Alexander said that most of the students have been having trouble locating the satellite center. She said many who have found the place complained that directions giving them tended to be a little ambiguous, and that the location was somewhat set apart from campus offices.

The building is a two-story apartment complex. The Health Service rented apartments 1 and 2 and remodeled them to suit its needs. The Minor Care Clinic is at 300 E. Stocker St., on the corner of East Stocker Street and South Marion Avenue. It is set back about a quarter of a block from South Marion.

As a sign on the wall of the clinic indicated, the satellite health service is meant to care for acute problems only. Mrs. Alexander explained the medical definition of acute, saying that it is a minor illness which the person hasn’t had for an extended period of time.

She also cited other probable reasons why patient flow has been so slow. “Some students don’t come because they’re afraid they won’t get to see a doctor even if they’re ill,” she said. Mrs. Alexander emphasized that this notion was totally unfounded. She said they have had to refer two or three students to a doctor at the Health Service at Illinois Group Housing already. But she said most of the students at the clinic have been treated for upper respiratory ailments.

Students also might feel that medication can’t be obtained here, she said. But, we do carry antibiotics and “we have a signed standing order for certain prescription drugs from the doctors at the Health Service,” Mrs. Alexander said that part of the problem also lies in the awareness of the clinic.

She said tuberculosis tests will also be given on a regular basis. “Many students need TB test for things like teaching and internships,” she said.

Other attention that can be received at the new clinic includes treatment for minor lacerations, dressing and eye care and throat problems.

The satellite clinic requires no appointment. Students may simply walk in and be treated. The clinic will close at 4:30 p.m., Mrs. Alexander said. She also said that medication will be given out, but narcotics and diet pills will not.

The main Health Service will still see patients with minor ailments but doctors will only see those students with the more serious problems. The ideal of the satellite clinic was to cut down on the work load of the doctors and make Health Service facilities more conveniently for those students who live in the eastern section of campus.

“With all the students in the Brush Towers area we should be busier than we have been,” Mrs. Alexander said.

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Puppets utilized in satire

Mime troupe to perform at convo

The San Francisco Mime Troupe, a widely acclaimed guerrilla theater company, will perform at Convocation at 1 p.m. Thursday in the Arena.

The group will perform "The Independent Female," a satirical melodrama in the old-fashioned style of women's liberation, and "The Day in Ballard Dunn, Student Center" a droll performance during a two-day visit to the campus will be at 3:30 p.m. Friday when the touring players present "The Dragon Lady's Revenge," a dramatization of a real-life incident involving a woman and a heroin trafficker in Saigon's Red Light District.

The performances Thursday and Friday were sponsored by the University Student Government Affairs Committee.

At Convocation, the mime troupe will present a set of satirical skits utilizing their well-known style. The topics include the political realities behind the Great Ecology Scare, theнесен, the draft and drug slob, and the government's relations with the drug trade in Southeast Asia.

The mime troupe will appear 1 p.m. Thursday in the Arena as this week's Convocation attraction.

Deadline is set for internships

The School of Business has announced that Monday is the deadline for filing applications for internships under the Encouragement of Black Businesses and Economies (EBBE) program.

Applications forms are available from the receptionist in the School of Business Academic Advisement Center, General Classroom 262.

The internships are with participating companies in various cities, with the largest number in the Chicago area. In addition to receiving on-the-job training, interns are paid competitive wages.

Monday is also the deadline for applications for a EBBE scholarship offered through EBBE. This award, which is underwritten by Occo Drugs, Inc., will be presented Wed., May 16, by Dave Edwards, representative of Occo Drugs.

Applications forms for the scholarship are also available from the receptionist in the Academic Advisement Center.

Convo troupe

An American soldier, a lady of ill-fame and a mysterious fur coat are among the prizes in the San Francisco Mime Troupe's recent and dagger exposé of the drug trade in Southeast Asia in the Dragon Lady's Revenge. The troupe will appear 1 p.m. Thursday in the Arena as this week's Convocation attraction.

You probably won't believe the one... We didn't either, but it's true. There was once a major college football game that had a paid attendance of one... it was the Washington State-San Jose State game of Nov. 13, 1956. Played at Washington State, the temperature that day was 4 degrees below zero and only one person showed up to pay his way into the stadium. The fact that this already happened has been verified by the Washington State athletic department.

Here's a fantastic football fact. The Waco (Tex.) High School team of 1910 had such a great defense that they did not allow any team to get past their 36-yard line all season. Can you imagine a tougher defense than that?

Here's a football quiz for you... If you can name the last time each of these teams won the national championship: Maryland, Army, Stanford, UCLA, Minnesota and Pitt. Here's the answer: Maryland, Army, 1969; Stanford, 1981; UCLA, 1960; Minnesota 1962; Pitt, 1937.

I bet you didn't know that college graduates have a longer life expectancy -- lower death rates and are living five years longer than the average than recent college enlistees. The lower death rates of college men maybe due to possible broader benefits and greater cash values in college life policies. This certainly makes good sense, doesn't it?

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Injury to keep Hill out of NCAAs

By Ken Stewart
Daily Egyptian Sports Writer

Cross country standout Dave Hill will miss a chance at All-America honors this year—he still has to recover from a hip injury suffered almost three weeks ago.

Hill had an excellent chance to place in the top 25 at the NCAA championships this weekend in Knoxville, which would have given him All-America status. But the same injury that cost him cross country season short, forced him to miss the Midwestern Conference championships two weeks ago, will keep him out of the national meet.

The sophomore from Carbondale had won six straight individual honors while breaking five course records in a row in the waning weeks of the season before the injury.

"Hill still can't run," coach Lew Hartung said Tuesday. But the Salukis will go to the NCAAs with freshmen Jack St. John and sophomore Gerry Craig.

These men gained a berth at the nationals after finishing in the top 10 at the Midwestern Conference meet.

Huskies, Sooners hold 1-2 position

By The Associated Press

Nebraska Coach Bob Devaney said Tuesday that his top-ranked Cornhuskers will play No. 2 Oklahoma in an Oklahoma Thanksgiving Day "with respect for a fine Oklahoma team but with the idea that we're going to stay No. 1."

Both teams remained undefeated last week. Nebraska crushing Kansas State 84-77 and Oklahoma humiliating Kaman 96-60. The Top Twenty teams with the first-place votes in parentheses and total points.

1. Nebraska (30) 1000
2. Oklahoma (27) 908
3. Michigan (14) 876
4. St. John's (6) 856
5. Villanova (4) 848
6. George Washington (2) 842
7. Arizona State 830
8. Indiana 766
9. Marquette 695
10. Texas 632
11. Temple 605
12. Temple 574
13. Loyola (Chi.) 567
14. University of Texas 551
15. Houston 520
16. Kentucky 501
17. Kansas 478
18. Michigan State 471
19. North Carolina 464
20. Montana 457

Manager honored in IM flag football

Jim Burke was selected as this year's Outstanding Manager for flag football. A manager-playe for both teams, the Intramural Flag Football team chairman, Burke was chosen by the following method:

1. Intramural flag football officials rated all team managers throughout the season.
2. An average rating of all team managers was taken at the end of the flag football season.
3. The eight managers with the highest average ratings were submitted to the department of intramural graduate interns and Larry Johnson, coordinator of intramural athletics.
4. Through the process of discussion and objective rating, the outstanding flag football manager of the year was selected.

IM board elects officials for year

The Intramural Student Board has elected the following officers for the current academic year.

Louisville was ready for 'U of I Sawkis'

By Mike Klein
Daley European Sports Writer

Who would believe French Lick, Indiana, is a famous Presidential retreat?

It's not far from towns named after a vegetable company brand name, Romance, and thatultz, but old man who will defy gravity for the imminent time next month, Santa Claus.

These are just a few of the bdeclarer's points you pass through or come across to Louisville, Ky., site of last Saturday afternoon's Southern Illinois football loss.

Maybe it was against. Or just downright ignorance. But the town of Louisville just didn't seem ready for the Southern Illinois Salukis.

We're both on the Same floor, but I'm the only one in a room reserved for the University of Southern Illinois. Behind Fairgrounds Stadium, the Louisville Cardinals home football schedule is printed on the left side wall. The fourth entry reads, 'So Illinois Salukis.'

Louisville's constituency might not have been ready for the Saluki but Southern Illinois, but the same can't be said about the Cardinals who never trusted and won, 24-14.

It was an afternoon of big plays for the vector and his victim. Someone

Ed Marinaro rushing to tide, record

NEW YORK - AP-Ed Marinaro's third-quarter, senior running back has clinched the NCAA rushing champion and is expected to set a new major college career average and earn his 300-yard season average at Penn Saturday.

Marinaro, who leads the numbers with a per-game average of 294.4 yards, could get runs 40 yards Saturday and still break O.J. Simpson's NCAA rushing record of 501 yards set only 149 yards to wind up with a 300-

The only race left in running is between Oklahoma's Greg Pruitt and Houston's Robert Newhouse who are only 1 7 yards apart for the No. 5 and No. 3 spots. 7 yards per game and Newhouse

People are losing interest in Carbondale!

For each dollar of service received, it costs 4 dollars to keep Carbondale folks from leaving downtown! City Council must do something to stop the downtown exodus.

What do you get when you cross a movie reviews with an SIU alumnus? This... well, you're going to be reading the 'Help Wanted' ad in the DE Classified.

eliminated. The play was ruled dead.

One series later citing the first of two false start penalties, setting up the field gain.

Howard Stevens, Louisville's little superhero, ripped 9 yards for scrimmage on the second play of the third quarter.

His run followed a fight between Saluki right cornerback Jim Powell and Louisville's John Outz, Garner. Both were ejected.

Immediately, the Cardinals ran to their side where new defensive back Don D'Sanchez was caught out of position. And despite safety Ron Haxley couldn't catch Stevens.

Gerald 'Scout' Wilson, Southern Illinois' versatile specialist and owner of a punt return touchdowns Saturday, said he thinks the fight might have been deliberate to throw the Saluki defense off balance.

Gorman didn't play throughout the first half when lettermen Gary Barnes handled punt return chores. And it was Barnes again after Garner's exit.

Southern Illinois didn't use the Salukis' run. But when an opportunity came the Salukis failed on fourth and six from the Louisville 20. Perkins passing incomplete to Thomas Thompson.

We couldn't go for the field goal on the 20. Towers said afterwards. But that's second guessing ourselves.

There were three points in a pretty important start there. Three points and Gormans' scores and it's 1-0.

Instead of that the score was 16-6 after Scout returned Towers' punt for 40 yards for a fourth quarter touchdown.

Just last one week ago that Towers said. I hope I've learned a lesson as a coach. After Drake's Jack Wallace also noted the Grill goal in the winning seconds of SU'S Homecoming.

The Salukis' running game, also Towers wasn't critical of Louisville coach Les Coors' attempt to run up the score.

Don't ever know anybody for trying to score. That's what you teach your kids never stop trying. You're supposed to be out there to make the other team work.

When you've got them down, you don't want to let them off the hook, Coors said.

And the Louisville Cardinals did for win No. 6.

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Looking for a roommate to share rent on a 2-bedroom apartment in downtown Anytown. Contact: Jane Doe, 987-6543.
Lindner, Morava start long road to Olympics

By Jim Braun and Mike Klea
Daily Egyptian Sports Writers

The first step on a long road to qualifying for the Olympics was taken this weekend for two Southern Illinois gymnasts

World-renowned Tom Lindner and teammate Gary Morava will compete in the United States Gymnastics Federation championships to be held Thursday through Saturday at the U of I's Assembly Hall in Champaign.

The top 12 gymnasts, six men and six women, whose scores over 100 points will be eligible to compete in the semifinal Olympic trials, May 19-20, 1972, at the University of California-Berkeley.

In addition, the top 12 qualifiers from the weekender's meet will compete in a U.S.-Japan dual meet set for January in Chicago.

This weekend's championships will attract the nation's top gymnasts, including Yoshio Haseyuki, Brent Simmons and Marshall Avener. All three topped Lindner in last year's NCAA championships, which were held at the University of Michigan.

Lindner and Morava certainly have the credentials for the U.S.G.F. meet Lindner, a senior from Marion, Wis., placed sixth overall in the recent Pan-American games. He was the third-leading American performer. Morava received his first taste of international competition this past summer, touring Europe.

He was one of 16 Illinois Americans to qualify for meets against Romania and France. Morava topped his teammate, second to Avener in the dual with France.

Southern Illinois head coach Bill Meade said, "If Morava and Lindner finish in the first six at Champaign, then they probably stand excellent chances in the Olympic Trials.

The men are in a good spot in Champaign, the remainder of the SIU gymnasts will compete in Peoria on Thursday and Indianapolis, Ind., Saturday.

The weekender date is an exhibition and at 7:30 p.m. Saturday, Southern will face Ball State, Indiana University, and Illinois State in the second Annual Indiana Collegiate Invitational.

This weekend's competition will continue a line of pre-Olympic workouts that began with last Friday night's annual weekender.

It was a seesaw battle until Lindner's 9.9 on high bar netted a narrow 18.78-18.70 win for the Hodags over the Hammers.

The Hammers' top scores were Ron Robbmann's 9.8 in floor exercise; Dave Oplaunch's 9.4 on side horse; Morava's 9.25 in floor exercise, 8.8 on parallel bars and 9.35 on high bar plus Lindner's 9.1 in floor exercise and parallel bars, 19.15 on side horse and meet clincher 9.3 on high bar.

Sports

Officiating irks Ledbetter in frosh loss

By Ernie Schwarz
Daily Egyptian Sports Writer

MARTIN, Tenn. It is not very often that a college football coach verbally takes out after a set of officials for doing a poor job, but that's exactly what freshman coach Bob Ledbetter did Monday at Martin College Stadium following his squad's heartbreaking 19-15 loss to the University of Tennessee at Martin.

That was the worst job of officiating I've ever seen," Ledbetter said shaking his head. "I don't see how a group of men can be out there calling a game between two teams and play favorites like they did."

"I hate to say it, but I had to make excuses for us losing but I feel they were playing favorites. Maybe it was unintentional, but they were still doing it.

The one play that got the freshmen coaching staff's collective goat came in the fourth quarter with Southern holding onto a 14-13 lead with less than four minutes remaining. TMU's Jim Stephens boomed a 45-yard punt to the SIU 1. If the play would have held, it would have been SIU's ball on the 1 but an SIU defender was caught in a personal foul and Tennessee was awarded the football on the SIU 18. While the play was unfolding, un

Intrasquad game tickets on sale

Beginning Wednesday afternoon students can purchase tickets for the Varsity-Fresh intrasquad basketball game next Monday at 7:30 p.m.

Tickets will be sold Wednesday, Thursday, Friday and Monday afternoons from 1-3 p.m. to 4-30 p.m. The price is 31 1/2 for adults and 30 cents for students.

Since this is not an NCAA game, the athletic student pass will not be recognized.

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The one play that got the freshmen coaching staff's collective goat came in the fourth quarter with Southern holding onto a 14-13 lead with less than four minutes remaining. TMU's Jim Stephens boomed a 45-yard punt to the SIU 1. If the play would have held, it would have been SIU's ball on the 1 but an SIU defender was caught in a personal foul and Tennessee was awarded the football on the SIU 18. While the play was unfolding, un

Intrasquad game tickets on sale

Beginning Wednesday afternoon students can purchase tickets for the Varsity-Fresh intrasquad basketball game next Monday at 7:30 p.m.

Tickets will be sold Wednesday, Thursday, Friday and Monday afternoons from 1-3 p.m. to 4-30 p.m. The price is 31 1/2 for adults and 30 cents for students.

Since this is not an NCAA game, the athletic student pass will not be recognized.