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Daily Egyptian Staff

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Daily Egyptian

Tuesday, October 26, 1971 - Vol. 52, No. 26

Southern Illinois University

SIU to ask for reduced income fund

By Sue Hall
Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

Representatives from SIU will appear before the appropriations committee of the Illinois Senate Wednesday to recommend an amendment reducing SIU's income fund request.

The amount of the reduced income fund request had not been decided as of Monday, said James Brown, chief of board staff. Earlier Brown said he expected the request might be cut by half or more.

Representatives from SIU will be Brown, President Robert G. Lauer of the Carbondale campus and President John S. Rendleman of the Edwardsville campus.

Income fund monies are generated mainly by tuition. This money cannot be spent by the University unless it is appropriated by the General Assembly.

SIU had previously requested an appropriation of \$4,200,000 from the income fund, including the tuition increase now being collected for winter quarter. The increase had been set to go into effect fall quarter but was deferred by the Board of Trustees at its August meeting.

Brown said the tuition raise will go into effect for winter unless the Board takes further action to defer it. If the funds generated from the tuition increase are not appropriated they will remain in the income fund until appropriated by the General Assembly at some later time, Brown said.

Initially about 70 per cent of income fund was pegged for use in implementing salary increases. Brown said the fate of the salary increases after the wage-price freeze ends is still unknown.

"It is our intense desire to develop an approach to permit salary adjustments as soon as possible," Brown said.

Library adds later hours

By Richard Lorenz
Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

Starting Thursday, two hours will be added to the Sunday to Thursday night hours at Morris Library. Ralph E. McCoy, dean of library affairs, announced Monday.

According to McCoy, President Robert G. Lauer has agreed to restore sufficient student wage funds to pay for the increase in hours. McCoy said it cost about \$6,000 a year to keep the library open the 10 additional hours a week.

When asked where the money was going to come from, Lauer said, "I wish I knew. I am going to have to find the funds. I am hoping that I do not have to cut from somebody else, but the library must be high priority."

Lauer said one possible source could be the General Assembly. He is going to appear before the House of Representatives Wednesday.

McCoy said the restoration followed a meeting with Lauer in which it was mutually agreed that the library hours should be restored. McCoy also cited "widespread response by students and faculty" asking that the hours remain at their pre-Oct. 11 level. On Oct. 11, a 20-hour reduction occurred.

McCoy doubted if Friday and Saturday hours would be restored. "I don't see how I could recommend the restoration. There is not that much usage. It probably would cost the University another \$6,000 or \$8,000," said McCoy.

Despite the change in hours, E. Earle Stibitz, chairman of the Internal Affairs Committee of the University Senate, said the committee would hear evidence concerning the reduction in library hours at its Thursday meeting.

The new hours will be Monday to Thursday 7:45 a.m. to midnight, Friday 7:45 a.m. to 5 p.m., Saturday 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. and Sunday 2 p.m. to midnight.

Night birds

Photographer Nelson G. Brooks, caught these "night birds" in their annual migratory flight to Crab Orchard National Wildlife Refuge. Cold, snowy winters cause these Canadian geese to descend upon the local refuge in numbers of about 100 per day. By mid-November Crab Orchard will reach a peak of 80,000 geese. Turn to page 2 for story.

Statewide health plan approved

By Bob Grupp
Student Writer

Gov. Richard B. Ogilvie has signed a new contract for health and life insurance for all state employees.

Acting on the unanimous recommendation of the state's insurance advisory commission, the contract was awarded to Northeastern Life Insurance Co. of New York, the governor's office said. The new contract is said to be a breakthrough for the state and its employees. The contract provides the most complete health care insurance available anywhere except under total health care plans.

"All continuous full-time employees of SIU are eligible for the new insurance program," Roland Keene, office systems vice president, said. "About 4,000 people on both the Carbondale and Edwardsville campus are eligible, although not all of them will be covered by the new program. Graduate assistants will also be considered as state employees under the new contract."

Employees will have three health coverage options to choose from under

the new contract. Keene said. The first option for identical coverage for dependents will cost the employee \$18.97 for one dependent and \$36.17 for two or more dependents. The second two options for smaller coverage will be priced from \$13.24 to \$24.50. Individual employee coverage will be available at no cost to the employee beginning January 1, 1972.

"Under the present insurance program the state contributes toward a part of the cost for employee coverage."

UN seats Red Chinese; expels Nationalist China

UNITED NATIONS, N.Y. (AP) — The U.N. General Assembly handed the United States a stunning defeat Monday night by voting to seat Red China and expel the Chinese Nationalists.

The vote on an Albanian resolution was 76-35 with 17 abstentions. It put an end to a 22-year battle over China's U.N. representation, climaxed during the past weeks by an all-out U.S. effort to prevent the ouster of the Taiwan government.

Just before the vote the Chinese Nationalist delegation, headed by Foreign Minister Chow Shu-kai, walked out of the blue and green assembly chamber after Chow had announced he would not participate further.

Until the end, the United States had predicted victory.

The battle was lost, however, when the assembly defeated a U.S.-backed proposal to declare the expulsion of China an "important question."

This would have required a two-thirds

majority for expulsion of Nationalist China. It offered the only hope for defeating the Albanian resolution.

The "important question" resolution was defeated by a vote of 55 in favor, 59 against and 15 abstaining. With only a simple majority needed, approval of the Albanian resolution was assured since a similar proposal had received a 51-49 majority a year ago.

Adoption of the Albanian resolution automatically killed a rival U.S. plan for "dual representation" which would have seated Peking in the U.N. and given the Chinese Communists China's permanent seat in the Security Council while permitting the Nationalists to remain.

In Washington, the State Department said it would have no comment on the vote until Tuesday morning.

There also was no immediate comment from the White House.

Gus

Bode



Gus says he'd like to sign up for the new health insurance—but the premiums exceed his yearly income.

Player's death not caused by football

DETROIT (AP) — Football cannot be blamed for the heart attack which claimed the life of Chuck Hughes, a 38-year-old wide receiver for the Detroit Lions, one of the team's doctors said Monday.

Dr. Edward Guise, who announced the findings of an autopsy on Hughes, said hardening of the arteries had restricted nearly 70 per cent of the player's blood flow.

Guise said the autopsy indicated a massive blood clot in an artery leading to the heart cut off blood and killed Hughes.

"If I had known he had the disease, I would have advised him not to play football," Guise said. However, the doctor said hardening of the arteries often cannot be detected by any symptoms, so Hughes probably had no knowledge he was

suffering from the disease.

Guise and Dr. Richard A. Thompson, another physician for the National Football League club, said hardening of the arteries would have killed Hughes sooner or later.

Both doctors said playing football would contribute to stress which would raise Hughes' blood pressure.

Guise said it is uncertain whether Hughes' death is divorced from a Sept. 4 injury which led the player to complain of abdominal pains.

A complete checkup after the injury failed to disclose any heart problems he reported.

Hughes was not taking any form of medication or drugs, Guise said.

After 18 years, Morris Library celebrates by holding open house

It has taken 18 years to complete Morris Library, all eight floors of it. And, it's been 15 years since the SIU library was relocated from Wheeler Hall to the basement and part of the first floor of Morris Library.

To celebrate this occasion, the library staff is holding an open house Friday. It will last from 2 to 4 p.m.

Chairwoman of the library staff open house committee, Jean Ray, said Monday, "This is a chance for the whole University community to get acquainted or reacquainted with the library."

The purpose of the open house will be to explain the functions of the undergraduate library, introduce the new Library Handbook and inform people of the three major changes of the library: the moving of the educational and science departments and the central catalogue, she said.

Twenty units in the library will be

open for visitation, including the American Heritage and Rare Book rooms. There will be a tour planned for each unit upon request.

Dorothy Heicke, a member of the library staff for 25 years, said the library was first moved from Wheeler in 1966.

She remembers when too many books and too many shelves caused the third floor of Wheeler to be condemned and forcing the library to be extended to one of the quonset huts behind the site of the Neckers Building.

The one good thing about the Wheeler location, Miss Heicke recalls, is that the library occupied the Building's basement which was the only cool spot on campus back then."

A member of the library staff who first came to SIU in 1966, Tom Kilpatrick, said when the library first located in its present location only the basement and parts of the first floor of Morris Library were used.

When the first floor was completed, Kilpatrick said, the social science departments was moved from the basement to there. The humanities, sciences and remaining departments were still in the basement. The book check-out was on the first floor along with the central catalogue and administrative offices, Kilpatrick said.

He said the third floor was completed six months before the second in January 1964. Social sciences were moved to the third floor and sciences to first, he said.

When the second floor was finished in July, 1964, Kilpatrick said, the humanities was moved there.

Kilpatrick said construction was begun on what is called the "tower" in 1968. The tower is the fourth floor and above, which was just completed within the past year.

The various departments were for the most part permanently located at the beginning of this fall quarter (1971) when the undergraduate library was opened on the first floor.

To accommodate this, the science department was relocated to the fifth and sixth floors and the central card catalogue to the old reading room, located just north of the administrative offices of the library.

Prof to discuss role of UN as crimefighter

Junior Community College Articulation Conference Student Center Ballrooms.

Center for the Study of Crime, Delinquency and Corrections: speaker, Visiting Professor, V. N. Pillai, "The Role of the United Nations in the Control and Prevention of Crime," 7:30 p.m. Morris Library Auditorium.

U.S. Navy Recruiting, 8 a.m.-5 p.m., Student Center, Saline and Ingham Rooms.

Eine Deutsche Kaffeestunde 10 a.m., Woody Hall Cafeteria.

Alpha Gamma Rho Coffee hour, 9:30-10:30 a.m., Agriculture Seminar Room.

Phi Gamma Nu meeting, 7:30-10

p.m., Home Economics 106, Forestry Club meeting, 7:40-10 p.m., Agriculture 106.

Chess Club meeting, 7 p.m., Student Center, Room C and D Student Mobilization Committee meeting, 7-9 p.m., Student Center Room B.

Free School "Communication Workshop," 7-8 p.m., Student Center, Room A, "Esperanto," 6-9:30 p.m., Wheeler 207.

Alpha Phi Alpha Angel Rush, 7:30-10 p.m., Family Living Laboratory.

Der Deutsche Klub meeting, 8 p.m., Village Inn, 1700 W. Main International Relations Club meeting, 6:30 p.m., conference room, 3rd floor, Morris Library.

Ma Hale's tv tour set

Tuesday afternoon and evening programs on WSU-TV, Channel 2: 3 p.m.—Book Best; 4:30—Bird of the Iron Feather; 5—Sesame Street; 5—Evening Report; 5:30—Mister Rogers Neighborhood; 6—The Electric Company; 6:30—Observation; 7—Masquerade.

7:30—The Advocates. William Rusher and Howard Miller, along with their panel of experts, debate the question, "Should tax dollars be used to support private schools?"

8:30—Black Journal. Two black American authors, John A. Williams and Samuel F. Yette, deal with the crucial question of

genocide. The two writers hear Congressional representatives of the U.S. Constitution in trying to legislate laws that could lead to the death of the black race in America.

9—Kaleidoscope. Host David Kennedy takes viewers on a tour of Ma Hale's restaurant in Grand Tower. Also on tap is a discussion on prison reform with representatives of Leonard, Marion and Vienna correctional facilities.

10—Movie, "Captain Courageous." Spencer Tracy and Lionel Barrymore star in the film adaptation of the Richard Kipling adventure tale of the sea.

Theology After the Death of God

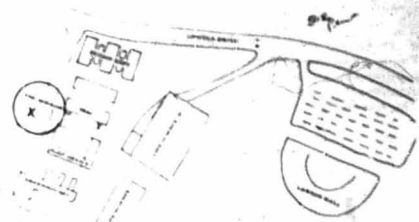
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Opinion

Health Service is ailing

The plight of the Health Service on campus is rapidly getting worse. The fact that it is largely the students' fault sheds an even sadder light on the situation.

It seems that in an effort to fight fee increases we have not always used proper foresight. If indeed, the crisis reaches the proportions that the Health Service collapses, as Dr. Walter Clark predicts it might, students may find themselves paying much more for health care.

Given that in most clinics in this country the average fee just to see a doctor is \$7.50, x-rays run about \$12 with medicine, cast dressings and other health care fees ranging from \$5 and up, medical costs could amount to the most expensive bill the student incurs.

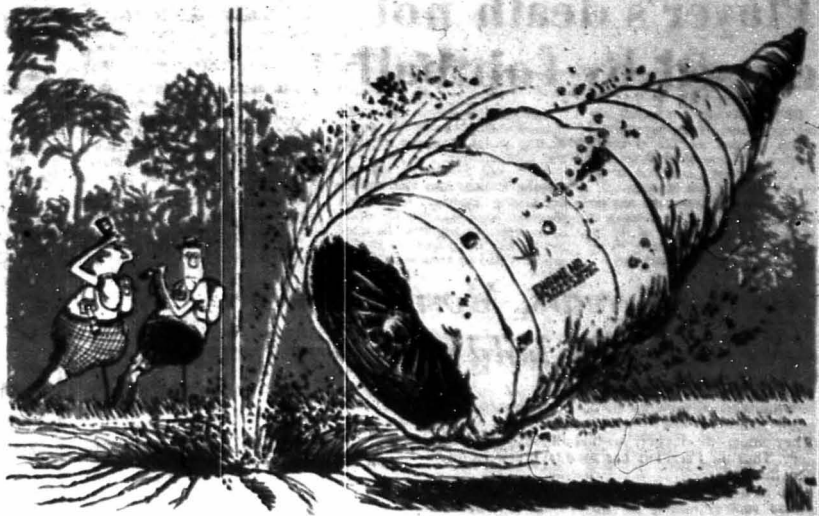
Yet this is what we are asking for if some action is not taken to improve the situation at the Health Service.

Statistics show that the Health Service has not had a fee increase since 1964. The only increase in total revenue has been with the added enrollment. Health Service administrators have been asking for extended fee increases since February of 1965—without success.

There have been no provisions made for the rise in the cost of living or for the still higher costs of a college town like Carbondale. It is simply bad economics to operate an organization on a 1964 budget.

The fact that former SIU president, Delyte W. Morris, used the 1964 fee increase of \$1, as a method to stop-the-gap rather than find a solution, further emphasizes the problem.

If the fee increase comes too late, the jump from



"A purple finch, a bronzed grackle, a C-5A"

\$4.15 to \$7 will be insufficient, as it will only pay off the deficit acquired the previous year.

Therefore, it seems reasonable that an \$8 to \$10 increase would not only get the Health Service out of the red, but also enable it to provide the quality medical care that the students and personnel want.

The doctors and the entire medical staff are dissatisfied with the kind of medicine they are forced to practice. Students complain about the service, yet when given an opportunity to improve upon it, we

deny the Health Service the means.

The University Health Service Report of Feb. 24, 1971, by the Student Government Health and Welfare Committee says "they cannot and will not support such an increase for the students." I submit that the students and the Health Service cannot accept anything less.

Susan A. Miller
Staff writer

Letters to the editor

Opinion & Commentary

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

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

Credit to contributors

To the Daily Egyptian

In the confusion and turmoil of getting the "Housing Supplement" prepared, I did not, at that time, give sufficient credit to those who contributed to the project. This was not intentional but rather a missed step in light of a personal desire to reach the Student Body with the needed information as soon as possible.

Thanks should be given to

The DE staff for its excellent technical assistance and help.

The Daily Illini for ideas and materials.

Doug Ingold

Gary Kolb

Ted Lindberg

Bob Wenc

Cheryl Weber

and all the other people who helped and have not been mentioned.

Jim Storzum
Junior, Government

Library hours and dogs

To the Daily Egyptian

The cut in the library hours announced on Thursday, Oct. 7, is, to say the least, unfortunate. I, like so many other students, wish something could be done to at least reinstate the former hours that were already in operation for this quarter, which in itself showed some cuts in the hours that the library used to keep.

We appreciate the pressure the freezes and cuts are causing, but we do wish that a better alternative be found to cutting the library hours. A lot of students find it almost impossible to read in a noisy,

stereo-booming or party-on-the-street environment in which many of us live. The library offers such a peaceful alternative.

This being a university, we should not be deprived of the FULL use of its library come what may, as long as the university itself exists. Maybe President Lyster can find a way to reinstate those library hours that were cut.

May I seize this opportunity to request that something be done about those dogs that run around in the library, also in the University Center and the classrooms. People and dogs do not seem to mix well in these places.

Oye Kale
Graduate Student

Jewish philosophy

To the Daily Egyptian

Mr. Daub's remarks in the Oct. 20 Daily Egyptian that "it is possible for a Jew to believe in Christ..." and "the Jews need Christ the same as anyone else" show a very definite lack of understanding of the basic tenets of Jewish philosophy and theology.

The basic philosophy of Judaism is monotheism, the belief in the unity of God. Nowhere in Judaic thought is there any mention of the shape or form which God takes; God is simply an unimaginable entity. For a Jew to believe in Jesus Christ as God is to violate this tenet and thereby cease to be a Jew. In fact, the start of Judaism was based on an escape from the worship of idols.

Consequently, to state that the Jew needs Christ is also fallacious. Christ does not serve any purpose whatsoever in Jewish theology; rather he is looked on as just an ordinary person. As a result, Christ does not play any part at all in the life of a Jew.

Allen Landerman
Senior, Engineer Mechanics and Materials

Frightened by letter

To the Daily Egyptian:

I became extremely angry when I read Mr. Holt's letter to the editor (Oct. 14, 1971) concerning the "filthy talk" at SIU football games. The more I thought about it however, the more I realized that I was more shocked than angry—shocked because an intellectual and highly educated man allowed, at most, fifteen people to mold his opinions of the entire youth population. In two hours, one small group of students convinced him that the "younger generation" was even "worse than (he) had heard." One small group of students convinced him that my friends and I, sitting way down on the end zone and whom he could barely even see, will never be "fine (examples) or good (citizens)."

I was shocked and still am, but much more important, I am frightened—frightened because this biased man who judges entire populations on the basis of the actions of a few may someday be teaching my child, or worse yet, may someday be teaching others how to teach my child.

As a teacher, will Mr. Holt condemn his entire class when one child cheats; will all the students in the class be labeled lazy if one student becomes lax in his work; will my child be told he can never be a "good citizen or a fine example" because someone in the class has repeated an obscenity?

Mr. Holt frightens me because, on the basis of his line of reasoning, I cannot help but believe that he will indeed teach and treat others according to his own biased way of judging everyone by the actions of a few. His letter truly frightens me.

Julie Hunter
Junior
Veterinary Medicine

Richard M. Nixon - the Wife Saver

By Arthur Hoppe
Chronicle Features

All of Mr. Nixon's radical new policies may not merely inaugurate an era of peace and prosperity that lasts a thousand years, but one of them may, just possibly, save every marriage in the country.

The particular radical new policy in question is Mr. Nixon's inviting the wives of his Cabinet officers to his Cabinet meetings. The purpose? "To encourage them to discuss the issues facing the Nation."

This not only shows Mr. Nixon's deep and abiding respect for wives in general, but also how highly he values their opinions on world affairs—no male chauvinist pig, he.

What wives wouldn't be delighted and flattered by such treatment? The Cabinet wives certainly are. They emerge from each meeting all glowing and fluttery. Thus the President has set a truly fine example for the husbands of America—particularly if you keep in mind the final paragraph of the Associated Press' report on the last such two-hour-long Cabinet session:

"None of the wives had any chance to ask any questions or make comments at the meeting."

You can see how Mr. Nixon's radical new policy would work wonders on the relations between any typical American couple. Take any typical American couple. Take one named, say, Dick and Pat.

Scene: The dinner table where Dick and Pat are dining tete a tete. Dick takes a final sip of his coffee, dabs his lips with a napkin, rises and lifts both hands over his head, first two fingers extended in a V, as he waits for Pat to quell her applause.

Dick: Thank you. Thank you, my fellow American. First, let me welcome you here tonight on this historic, in my judgment, occasion. In my unending search for new solutions I have asked you here to encourage you to discuss the issues facing the Nation.

Pat (flustered): Gosh, dear, you know I don't know too much about.

Dick: I do this because I have, rightly or wrongly, a deep and abiding respect for wives and, though I may be criticized for it, value highly their opinions on world affairs.

Pat: Well, I'll try, dear, but...

Dick: Therefore, looking down the road ahead, I ask you to put yourself in my place and tell me whether you can find it in your heart, or my heart, as the case may be, to recognize the People's Republic of (the Red) China.

Pat: Goodness, dear, that's a very difficult...

Dick: I say to you with great sincerity, my fellow American, that I want to do what is right—right for us, right for America and right for both Chinas. I can not and will not want to do the wrong thing, rightly or wrongly. That is my conviction on this.

Pat: Well, dear, to tell the truth, I think...

Dick: Thank you. Thank you, my fellow American, for both the help and encouragement you have given me tonight in this top priority area. While the final decision—and the grim responsibility—must be mine and mine alone, putting it in the larger context, your opinions, as far as implementation of the process is concerned, my fellow American...My fellow American? Snap out of it, my fellow American, your eyes have glazed over again.

So once again, Mr. Nixon has pointed the way—the way, this time to an ideal marriage.

For the key to an ideal marriage, of course, is for husband and wife to share in the decisions. And Mr. Nixon's way, obviously, is just like the old joke:

The husbands get to make all the big decisions, like should we recognize Red China; and the wives get to make all the little ones, like should they file for divorce.

Palm reading may aid in medical cases

By Irwin J. Polk, M.D.
Copley News Service

Doctors may one day solve medical problems by looking at the patient's palms.

Like the palm readers of old or the fingerprint specialists of police agencies, physicians are learning to use the prints made by skin to look for information.

Medical palmistry is based on the fact that the skin of the palms and soles has fine ridges which help in grasping and in the sense of touch. These ridges and the skin fold creases of the surfaces of the hands and feet make very distinctive patterns.

They are easily recorded on paper with the use of ink and gentle pressure and can be readily studied and filed for later examination. The patterns are called "dermatoglyphics," a word which means "skin carvings," because the little creases and grooves look just like carvings in the skin.

This word was coined by the father of the field of dermatoglyphics, a professor at the Tulane Medical School who first wrote about the subject in 1943.

"Skin carvings" produce clearly marked patterns, sets of triangles, loops, whorls and arches which can be used to identify individual patients as is done in fingerprinting. For years it has been common practice also to impress the foot print of each newborn baby on his birth record as a permanent check on its identity.

After the publication of the book about dermatoglyphics, doctors began to look further. They noted that certain patterns of skin prints appeared regularly in patients with certain diseases.

Mongolism was one of the first diseases to be identified with a particular pattern of palm and sole prints. So it is for mongolism that much of the work with prints have been done.

This has been so successful, that it is now possible for an expert in the field of dermatoglyphics to make a positive diagnosis of mongolism without ever having seen the patient. The clearest sign of mongolism is not a loop or a whorl but a line running across the palm. The palm of a normal person bears two creases which run across it, one about an inch, the other about an inch and a half below the fingers.

Neither of these lines runs entirely across the palm in the normal patient. However, in mongolism, there is only one such line which runs across the palm from one side to another. This line is called the "simian crease" and it is found almost exclusively in mongolism.

There are also other, finer differences between the prints of the normal patient and the one with mongolism. Accordingly, mongolism is a diagnosis easily established by skin prints. Specific prints are associated with other disease, too.

Many diseases in which abnormal genes lead to

anatomical changes have special skin prints. Some birth defects associated with heart disease have specific prints. There may also be special dermatoglyphics associated with the birth defects of rubella.

Certain kinds of leukemia and cancers of the eye seem to be associated with special skin print patterns. And there is even a hint that schizophrenia, which is believed by many to have a genetic origin, will one day be identified by studying skin prints.

Dermatoglyphics holds out wonders for the future. Imagine the scene in the delivery room.

The nurse swaddles the brand-new baby in a blanket and takes it immediately to the skin-print room. The infant has ink applied to his palms and soles after which they are pressed firmly on a white card, leaving the prints. The card is immediately rushed to a center which uses dermatoglyphics to predict the possibility of future disease. If such a possibility is discovered for the baby, steps can be taken to ward off or lessen the predicted illness.

The time may even come when doctors will be able to find the mentally ill patient who will become a criminal, even before he can commit his first crime. That would be coming full circle with fingerprinting. Doctors are a little late in coming into a field that was once the realm of police palmists, but they are making a tremendous impression.

Feiffer

IF YOU HAD 3 WISHES THAT COULD COME TRUE WHAT WOULD YOU WISH?

THAT THERE WAS WORLD PEACE.

AN END TO HUNGER.

AND AN END TO RACISM. WHAT WOULD YOU WISH?

THAT I WAS A MOVIE STAR.

WITH TRILLIONS OF DOLLARS.

AND THE POWER OF LIFE AND DEATH OVER EVERYONE IN THE WORLD.

BUT THAT'S SO SELF-FISH!

NOT REALLY IF MY 3 WISHES CAME TRUE I'D BE IN A POSITION TO MAKE YOUR 3 WISHES COME TRUE.

BUT THERE'D STILL BE SOMETHING IN IT FOR ME.

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Bars, city work to curb underage drinking

By Gary Conrad
Student Writer

A return of close identification checks by Carbondale tavern personnel and a constant liquor watch for persons drinking liquor on city streets inaccurately signaled a "get tough" police policy to many students returning to SIU.

Carbondale police foot patrols, initiated mainly to stop further street blockages, are having an impact on enforcement of liquor laws as well.

These foot patrols operate nightly and make "bar checks" in addition to their other duties.

The 20-plus arrests made on each of the past several weekends would tend to indicate an overall police crackdown on underage acceptance

and possession of alcoholic beverages.

Not so, according to police department officials. It's merely more efficient enforcement.

"The laws regarding such matters are not enforced any stronger than they were a year ago," Sgt. William Stone said.

Stone said that Carbondale's previous mayor felt the entire responsibility for controlling underage drinking rested with the mayor's office.

"This is fine in theory, but it just doesn't work in practice," Stone said.

Carbondale Mayor Neil Eckert does not share his predecessor's view.

In a statement issued to a local radio station in October, Eckert

said his role as Carbondale liquor commissioner makes "the bar owners my responsibility." People involved in illegal liquor sales, Eckert indicated, are not.

Stone summed up the police department's role in enforcing the minimum age laws with the statement: "If they drink, they have to buy it. Our duty is also to find out where."

Stopping the consumption of alcoholic beverages on Carbondale streets is another duty for the police.

A city ordinance prohibits such drinking, and police records indicate numerous arrests stemming from violation of this ordinance.

Tavern owners in the downtown area are "adjusting" to the police foot patrols, according to one owner

As an example of adjustments, the owner cited the return of ID checking at the tavern door. One tavern owner has brought back a rubber stamp for marking 21-year-olds to prevent accidental serving of minors.

Other bar owners and managers showed no hesitation in discussing the bar checks or the overall situation.

Most expressed willingness to assist in stopping underage drinking, and all agreed that the bar checks were better than surprise raids by police.

State legislation to lower the minimum drinking age has been repeatedly defeated in either the Illinois House or Senate.

The fate of a similar bill, when it is introduced to both segments of

the General Assembly this session, is still "in limbo," according to several members of the Senate.

Another view was expressed by Bert Nickerson at the recent Illinois Retail Liquor Beverage Association convention in Rockford.

Nickerson, president of the tavern owners group, said, "No politician in his right mind would deprive an 18-year-old of drinking. If that 18-year-old has the right to vote him out of office."

Few settlers noted in Britain

LONDON (AP) — Almost 11 per cent fewer commonwealth immigrants were allowed to settle in Britain during the first six months of this year compared with the same period last year, the Home Office said.

Chief interested in blacks

C'dale police seeking new men for department

By Kenneth Blumberg
Student Writer

"A man with emotional stability, a reasonable amount of intelligence, a real desire to be a police officer and a desire to learn," is what Carbondale Police Chief Jop Dakin is looking for in police recruits.

There are 41 policemen on the force and Dakin said that it was not enough men. "Another 16 officers could be used without difficulty," he said.

Not only does Dakin want more men, he would also like to have more black men on the force. He said that there was a problem in finding qualified blacks to apply, "although percentage wise we have a pretty good ratio of black patrolmen on the force."

Dakin said there are six black officers out of the 41 men or about 15 per cent. Currently, Dakin said,

there are five black police recruits under the Public Service Career program of the U.S. Department of Labor. Under this program, Dakin said, those men are getting assistance and help to get on the force.

In order to become a patrolman, a man must fill out a city employment form, take oral and written tests and be recommended by the Police and Fire Board.

A man chosen is hired as a probationary patrolman for one year at a salary of \$7,563. If, after six months, Dakin said, the man is making "sufficient progress," he will get a 2.5 per cent increase. At the end of the year another 2.5 per cent increase is added. After the first year the officer receives a five per cent raise each year, he said.

Dakin said that a probationary patrolman works as an assistant to a regular patrolman. He is issued a gun and is given instruction on when

to use it and when not to use it. A \$300 allowance is given once toward the purchase of a uniform and \$125 is given each year thereafter for replacement.

During the probationary year, the new patrolman is reviewed continuously to see if he is making progress. Also during the first year, Dakin said, the patrolman must complete 240 hours of instruction at

the Police Training Institute at the University of Illinois. At the institute, the patrolman takes classes in basic theory and practice of law enforcement, search and seizure, public relations, defense tactics, race relations and additional firearms training.

"We have to get him in there and through," Dakin said, "in a year because Carbondale is a participant

in the state law enforcement training program and the state will refund up to \$500 of the approximately \$1,000 cost of training a man."

All men who enter the department, Dakin said, enter as patrolmen. "The patrolman is the backbone of the department; without a patrol division you don't have a police department."



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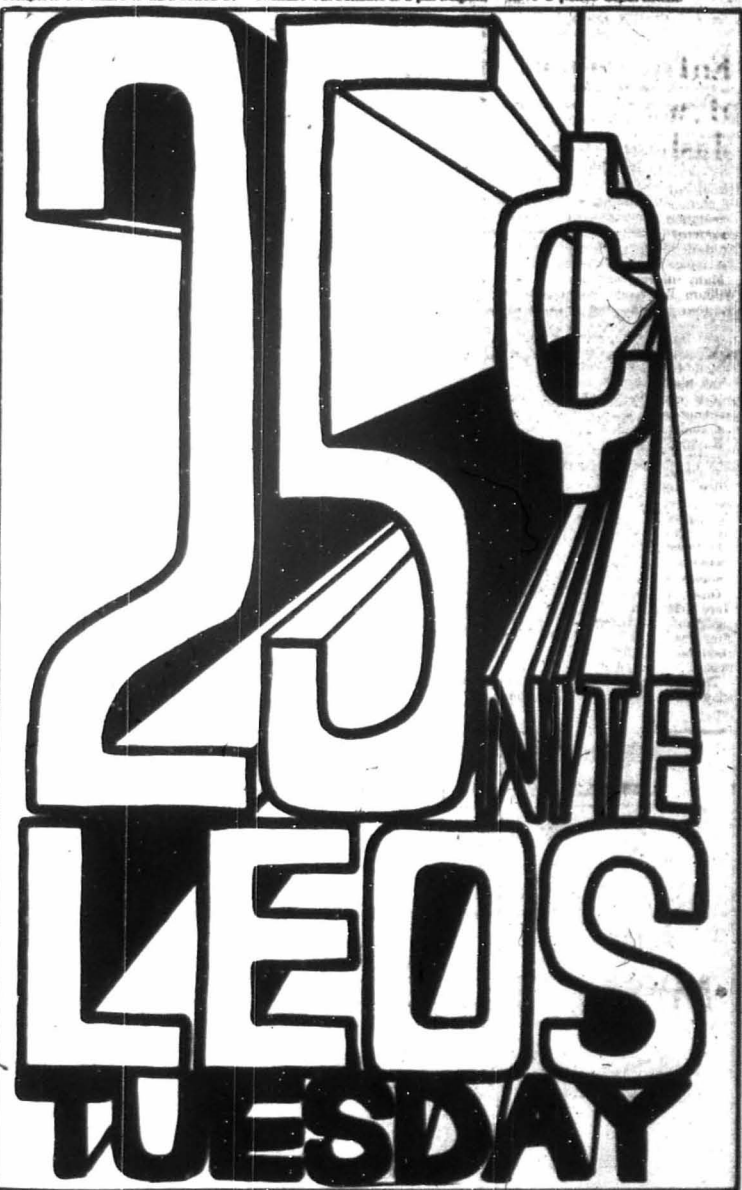
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Johnny Cash

Cash show exudes country nostalgia

By Glenn Amato
Daily Egyptian Special Writer

Those of us who enjoyed Friday evening's Johnny Cash concert—and judging from the response, I'd say everyone did—applauded more than a slickly packaged, ultraprofessional production. I'd say we were endorsing, and ultimately empathizing with, the company's refreshing innocence. Call it camp backlash.

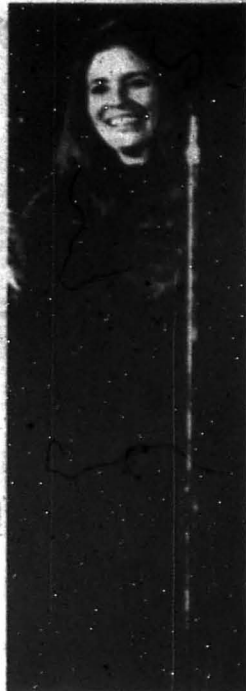
A Review

Innocence and high spirits, of course, personify country music. Presented in live concert, however, these characteristics are intensified until the audience is swept up by the tempo, rhetoric and fervor. The sensation is unique and difficult to explain. It's a mixture of admiration for music that manages to grab us subtly, and nostalgia (dirty word) for a simpler, less hectic age. Country music spreads happiness, it lingers, and lingers, and lingers.

To get down to specifics, the Tennessee Three opened the show with a peppy overture, and then Carl Perkins was introduced. Perkins must have been onstage for twenty minutes, but since his performance was so ingratiating, it seemed more like five. The Carter Family breezed through their selections, and Maybelle Carter, matriarch of the clan, siphoned gorgeous melodies whether she was singing or strumming. Her presence reminded us of how much we've and musically the older pros have than many of their hackneyed present-day counterparts. The Statler Brothers mixed a nice sense of comedy with their singing.

But Cash was, of course, the center of attraction, and the audience was with him all the way. Whether singing in his unique vinegar-on-sandpaper voice or conversing with the audience and performers, Cash was cool, controlled, forceful, and blessedly without egotism. And the full-company finale practically rocked the Arena's revolving stage; the standing ovations the audience accorded them was richly deserved.

There was a spirit and style to this performance that washed over the audience and once again proved that the decibel count doesn't mean a damn thing when genuine talents are at the helm. For which, many thanks.



June Carter

Enforcement of work-hour slash stressed

Strict enforcement of the recently announced 35-hour per pay period regulation was emphasized at an orientation program and seminar conducted Friday by the Office of Student Work and Financial Assistance and the Payroll Office.

Many students want to work, said William T. French, coordinator of Student Work and Financial Assistance. And they want to work more hours than their financial needs or academic schedules allow. He said for that reason "restricting hours makes sense."

It is more sensible to hire two students for 15 hours a week than one student for 30 hours, he said. Raymond DeJarnett, assistant director of student work and financial assistance, commented that his office uses a 30-hour maximum, thus providing five hours leeway. He suggested that other offices to the same.

DeJarnett suggested the policy should be to "take care of as many students as we possibly can."

Other speakers at the orientation were John Barnes, administration assistant at Student Work and Financial Assistance, and John Hartline, assistant payroll officer.

The orientation was held Thursday and Friday in the Student Center.

TO: All Black Independents

FROM: Thomas E. Kelley, Chairman

SUBJECT: BLACK STUDENT PROGRAMMING

On October 11, 1971, the Student Government Activities Council amended its constitution to include a Black Programming Committee. The formation of this committee was to more adequately respond to the needs of the Black constituency. Southern Illinois University Carbondale Campus. The preamble of the Student Government Activities Council Constitution clearly states that SGAC is to be responsible to the needs of all students.

A governing council composed of students attending the Carbondale Campus of Southern Illinois University is hereby created to further the satisfaction of the social, recreational, educational, cultural and co-curricular needs of each student of this student community. This Council shall hold the responsibility for initiating, planning and developing an activities program which is sensitive to the needs of the students and campus under its jurisdiction.

The purpose of this letter is to invite you, as independents to attend a convening meeting of the Black Programming Committee on October 26, at 7:00 p.m., in the Student Center River Rooms, First Floor. Members of nineteen Black organizations have also been asked to participate in this meeting. Only your attendance will provide any input to this meeting from "independents."

The responsibility of all SGAC Committees includes

- (1) to initiate and perform an activities program suited to the needs of each student attending the Carbondale Campus of Southern Illinois University by providing the best possible social, recreational, educational, and co-curricular facilities and programs.

SGAC Constitution

Art. I, Sec. 2, (1) & (3)



student government
activities council

Southern Illinois University at Carbondale

It is hoped that from this meeting on October 26, a Chairman will be elected. The responsibilities of all SGAC Committee Chairmen are:

- (1) place their primary responsibility to the Council
- (2) conduct the meetings of their respective committees
- (3) initiate, plan, and develop an activities program
- (4) each chairman will be solely responsible for the programming and financial matters of their respective committees
- (5) they shall also prepare a budget and financial statement for the next year

SGAC Constitution, Art. III, Sec. 3

In addition, Committee Chairmen will participate in the weekly Student Government Activities Council meetings as stipulated in the constitution:

The Student Government Activities Council shall meet weekly during the regular school year (fall, winter, and spring quarters), and bi-monthly during summer quarter. At least two meetings of the year must deal with financial structure. At these meetings, the chairmen must present a statement of expenditures and account.

SGAC Constitution, Art. II, Sec. 3

Committee Chairmen may have proxies which must be selected from the members of their respective committees. The chairmen must present a written note to either the Vice President or the Secretary explaining the reason for absences. The proxy shall have voting privileges.

SGAC Constitution, Art. II, Sec. 5

The preceding paragraphs are presented for your information and to help clarify the responsibilities and structure of the Student Government Activities Council. SGAC is an agency of the Student Government and operates within the general philosophy of Student Government.

We at Student Government Activities Council look forward to receiving you at this meeting convened to assist in the selection of the Black Programming Committee.



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Controversial D. C. crime bill used sparingly

WASHINGTON (AP) — No-knock warrants, intended by the Nixon administration as a model anticrime measure for the nation, have been used only four times by the District of Columbia police since they became available Feb. 1.

Also little used is another controversial portion of the administration's D.C. crime bill, the preventive detention section that allows a judge or magistrate to jail a defendant without bail for up to 60

days to keep him from committing a crime before his trial. It has been used fewer than a dozen times.

Administration spokesmen say all this shows critics made too much fuss over the two measures when Congress debated them last year.

Opponents such as Sen. Sam Ervin D-N.C., said preventive detention violates the assumption that a man is innocent until proven guilty, and that allowing police to break in without knocking means a man's

home is no longer his castle. He said both violate the U.S. Constitution.

"No-knock and preventive detention were never considered by us to be the salient points of that bill," said Donald E. Santarelli of the Justice Department.

"We got pushed into making a defense of those by the vigorous attack brought against them." The bill contained noncontroversial measures to expand and reorganize the D.C. court system.

Since the law went into effect police have obtained but four no-knock warrants, all of them in narcotics or gambling cases where evidence might be destroyed quickly, says police chief Jerry V. Wilson.

"Our experience with them has been mundane," he said. "It's not a tool we ever expected to use daily."

Wilson personally approves each application for a no-knock warrant. "I'm just trying to make sure nobody goes off on the same wild tangent," he said.

The limited use of preventive detention seems, officials say, from built-in safeguards, vigorous public

defenders, speedier trials and the law's untested constitutionality.

The U.S. attorney's office had not asked a judge for preventive detention since Aug. 28. Nobody currently is being held in preventive detention.

As a safeguard the law requires that before detention may be ordered there must be a mini-trial, with the opportunity for both sides to present witnesses. These hearings have taken an average of three hours each, encouraging prosecutors to seek easier alternatives such as conditional release or, defenders complain, excessively high bail.

Women charge discrimination

Princeton is NOW's new target

PRINCETON, N.J. (AP) — The Women's Lib is stalking the Princeton tiger.

Old Nassau admitted women in its undergraduate degree program in 1960, breaking a 22-year-old tradition. But the faculty and administrative jobs remain overwhelmingly male and the National Organization for Women—NOW—is protesting.

"Women are grossly underrepresented in faculty and administration," NOW concluded after a recent three-month survey. "The present projection that student enrollment may be only 25 per cent female is also discriminatory."

The current Princeton undergraduate enrollment is 3,200 men and 630 women.

Of 750 faculty members, 30 are women—not quite three per cent of the total. And in the tenured ranks

of professors, slightly more than three per cent are female. Five years ago there were no women in the professorial ranks.

"Out of 44 faculty members in the English department at Princeton, only two are women," said Ellen Morgan, coordinator of a NOW academic task force, "and 56 per cent of those in the field today are women."

Mrs. Morgan—who like other NOW members ask that Ms. be used instead of the traditional Miss or Mrs. which defines a woman by her marital status—said she understands the problem of a university trying to find female professors in electrical engineering when there just aren't any. But she won't let Princeton off the hook that easily.

In fields where women are available, they're not recruiting," she said citing English as an example.

James Litvack, assistant dean of the faculty, said, "The basic picture at Princeton is clear—we don't have many women. But there's no dispute as to our desire to increase the number."

"We don't just look where we used to for faculty," he said. "We look in all possible areas."

Antiwar soldiers arrested at base

KILLEEN, Tex. (AP) — More than 100 servicemen, their wives and supporters were arrested Monday shortly after they began a Veterans Day march against the war in this Texas Army town.

The placard-carrying marchers had paraded about a block when dozens of police moved in and began making arrests. Most of the marchers were charged with parading without a permit, a spokesman for the group sponsoring the protest said.

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Volunteers needed to assist at Anna

At least 15 student volunteers have responded to a call for assistance made by the Anna State Hospital and relayed to SU by a campus organization, but more volunteers are needed.

The organization is Mobilization of Volunteer Effort (MOVE), which is looking for volunteers interested in being friends with patients at the state hospital 20 miles south of Carbondale.

Volunteers are needed to take residents on shopping trips, on walks and on hikes, according to student activities consultant Michael Patrick, a graduate in community development from Los Angeles.

Volunteer instructors are also needed to teach patients how to recognize and prepare food, how to express themselves through arts and crafts and how to sing and dance and play instruments, he said.

The hospital wants volunteers to lead discussion groups relating to a wide range of topics. People are also needed just to read poetry and short stories to the patients, Patrick said.

is made to keep him in the program.

"There is a high turnover of student volunteers each quarter," he said. "But most people who get into this stay with it until the end of the quarter."

Volunteers interested in joining the program should contact MOVE headquarters in the Student Activities office on the Student Center's second floor.

Transportation to the hospital is now furnished on Saturdays only, when most of the volunteers go down, Patrick said. A bus leaves the Student Center at 12:30 p.m. and returns at 5 p.m., he said.

MOVE is trying to resolve its transportation problems, but at this time volunteers desiring to participate during the week must furnish their own transportation, he said.

Participation in the program, funded through the Student Activities office, is open to the public, Patrick said.

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Senators declare faith in U. N. peace

WASHINGTON (AP) — Asking that the views of some of their colleagues be disregarded, 32 senators declared Monday their faith in the United Nations as a building block of "the generation of peace which the President and all decent Americans yearn for."

The 16 Republicans and 22 Democratic senators expressed their view in opposition to demands from other members of Congress that the United States withdraw or cut sharply its financial aid to the United Nations if that body votes to seat Communist China and to expel Nationalist China.

That vote may come Tuesday. In a letter to George Bush, U.S. ambassador to the United Nations, the 32 senators declared their sup-

port for the continued U.S. commitment to the United Nations voiced by Secretary of State William P. Rogers and added:

"It seems to us inappropriate for such pressures to be linked with American participation in an organization which offers so much potential for building the generation of peace which the President and all decent Americans yearn for."

"Without an effective international forum in which nations can come together the hopes of making for a peaceful, developing and just world are doomed."

The senators said that while the United Nations must be improved, "we believe the United States must play a significant part in that improvement."

747 jumbo jet hijacked to Cuba

MIAMI (AP) — An American Airlines 747 jumbo jet with 221 persons aboard landed in Havana at 9:58 p.m. EDT Monday night after it was hijacked to Cuba while en route from New York to San Juan, Puerto Rico, federal aviation officials said.

A federal aviation administration spokesman in Miami said the pilot of the giant plane was given permission to keep two engines running at Jose Marti Airport while he waited "for an immediate takeoff, but we don't really know how long that will be. They could change their minds and make him wait for a while."

An American Airlines spokesman in New York said the airline was not "officially notified" of the hijacking immediately but had received a

prearranged signal "that the plane was on its way to Cuba."

American identified the captain of Flight 90 as O.R. Salmela, a senior pilot.

The American spokesman said the flight originated in Dallas and that most of the passengers boarded in New York.

Flight 90 left Kennedy Airport at 5:30 p.m. EDT and had been scheduled to arrive in Puerto Rico 2 hours and 21 minutes later.

The airline spokesman said Captain Salmela had not been in contact with the ground, but "a special signal in the aircraft alerts the ground to hijackings in progress."

The FAA spokesman said Jose Marti could handle giant jets like the 747 with no trouble.

Greek officials arrest illegal party leaders

ATHENS (AP) — Thirty-six persons, including two of the top leaders of the outlawed Greek Government party—KKE—have been arrested for subversive and terrorist activities, the Public Order Ministry announced Monday night. The two Communists, Haralam-

bos Drakopoulos and Dimitrios Parasidis, are long-time members of the KKE who have lived in Eastern Europe and the Soviet Union for more than 25 years.

The ministry said they were among a group of 32 persons arrested on Oct. 15.

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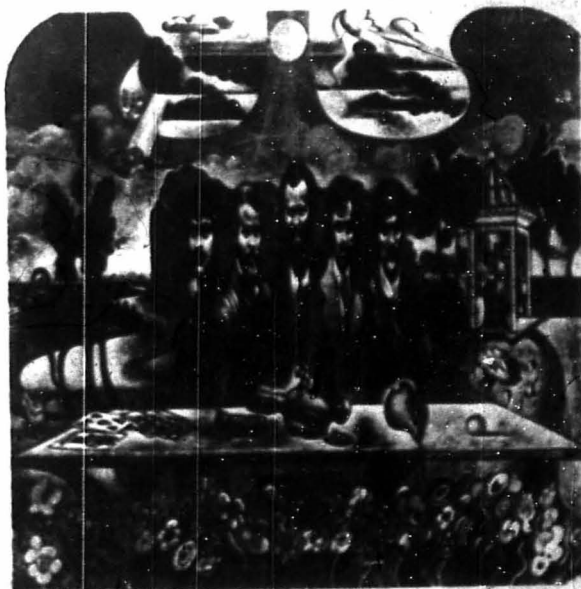
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Conference speaker criticizes Vietnam, Attica

By Pat Neuman
Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

He stepped onto the stage greeted by a standing ovation—a slight, quiet man who has been charged with conspiring against the United States government.

He was Ezzel Ahmad, one of the Harrisburg Six, charged with conspiring to kidnap President Nixon's foreign affairs advisor Henry Kissinger and sabotage "the Washington, D.C., bombing ducts. The audience at the Conference on Scholarly Integrity had waited three

hours Friday night to see him. And, when the graying Ahmad, clad in tan fatigues and sandals, walked into the crowded Student Center Ballrooms, the room became hushed.

"I am very grateful to you for waiting so long," Ahmad began softly.

"It is not that you are here trying to save the Vietnam people—which is important enough to do—but by so doing you are going to try to save yourselves."

"Because you cannot possibly have an unjust society abroad and

justice at home. Those two are together."

There is something unique about both the Vietnam situation and the uprising in Attica, Ahmad commented.

And the uniqueness is not in the oppressors—that is common—but in the resistance of the oppressed.

"Indochina is unique in the annals of American imperialism," he said, "for a very simple reason."

A policy of intervention that was successful in other wars, failed in Vietnam, he said. For there it ran into the Vietnamese people, who made resistance viable.

"Is there anything new about Attica?" Ahmad continued.

"Yes, there is something very unique about Attica," he said. "What was new about Attica was that, for the first time, prisoners who were being dehumanized, prisoners who were being beaten up, prisoners who were called

niggers, prisoners who were supposed to be broken and without dignity—stood up and fought like men."

A country that is imperialistic abroad must naturally become more tyrannical and imperialistic at home, he said.

"Counterinsurgency chickens have a tendency to come home to roost," he said, "and racism chickens have a tendency to go out to roost."

President Richard Nixon's plan in Vietnam right now, Ahmad said, is to continue the way under a new guise and to continue to give the impression of progress at home.

When the Vietnam war was carried on in full publicity on the television sets and front pages of the nation, there was dissent, he said.

"The result: the American people began to protest. Resistance emerged—draft cards were burned, priests went to jail, nuns began plotting

to blow up Mr. Henry Kissinger and kidnapping the business system of Washington," Ahmad said.

Nixon realized that the war had become unacceptable to the American people. First the costs and casualties must be drastically reduced and an illusion of progress must be projected, he said.

Vietnamization is the answer to all these contradictory demands, Ahmad said.

He did reduce the costs and the casualties and the result was that he also removed it from the front page of the New York Times," he said.

"So he did succeed in turning it into a forgotten war," Ahmad commented.

What Vietnamization really means, he said, is mechanization of the war. The fact is, while reducing casualties, the U.S. has been increasing costs and casualties of the Indochina people, he said.

Federal agent quits; claims harassment

WASHINGTON (AP) — Rufus W. Youngblood was a guardian shadow to five presidents and an unforgettable hero to age 47, as the Secret Service's No. 2 man. "If you know who is showing the spear in your back, you can grab him by the collar and hit him in the mouth. But a little innuendo here, a little there...what the hell am I supposed to do?"

By Youngblood's account, his duties as deputy director were simply rendered superfluous after President Nixon took office.

He makes it clear he holds Nixon blameless. "He's a real gentleman," said Youngblood. "All the presidents I've served have been good people. They don't cause you any trouble. It's these second or third-string quarterbacks who come in and say 'Let's get rid of this guy because he was there with LBJ'."

Youngblood said he was subjected to petty harassments and back biting, apparently because Nixon aides considered him too closely identified with Lyndon Johnson when the Texan was president.

Youngblood's responsibilities included supervision of the White House detail and he still traveled some with the President. He could have stayed on in the \$36,000 post, he said in his gentle Georgia drawl, "but I don't want to waste the taxpayers' money."

Youngblood was publicly decorated by the Treasury Department for exceptional service in

protecting Johnson on the day that President John F. Kennedy was assassinated. Johnson said the agent's performance was "as brave an act as I have ever seen anyone perform."

When Lee Harvey Oswald opened fire on the presidential procession, Youngblood jumped into the vice president's car and threw himself on top of Johnson. When the motorcade reached the Dallas hospital, he guarded Johnson with drawn revolver and then, upon word of Kennedy's death, rushed him secretly to the presidential jetliner.

Youngblood says he "sort of grew up" in the Johnson administration. But he insists his loyalties, in line with Secret Service tradition, always have been to the presidency itself, not any particular man.

Although Youngblood would reflect only upon his own case, other sources indicated that several more agents who made their mark in the Johnson administration have been shunted out of the covered White House assignment causing considerable, if guarded, disgruntlement in the ranks.

They include Thomas L. Johns, who was bumped from assistant director to a post in Birmingham, Ala., and Clint Hill and Emory Roberts, both of whom earned high ratings for their actions during the Dallas tragedy.

The White House has declined comment on the assertions that politics have influenced Secret Service assignments.

Negotiations continue in nationwide strikes

By The Associated Press

Striking longshoremen risked a possible contempt citation in Philadelphia Monday for failing to comply with a back-to-work order. Longshoremen in New Orleans obeyed a similar order initially but in many instances walked off their jobs later in the day.

New troubles flared on the West Coast where longshoremen were sent back to work after a 100-day strike.

On another front, negotiations in the 25-day-old soft coal miners' strike resumed in Washington, D.C. One source said he did not anticipate developments and another indicated the sides had reached 90 per cent of a settlement.

In Philadelphia, a U.S. District Court judge Saturday ordered longshoremen to show cause Monday why they should not be held in contempt for failing to abide by his Oct. 17 back-to-work ruling.

In New Orleans, about 500 dock workers showed up at hiring centers. The president of the New Orleans Steamship Association said third parties discouraged the men from working. Some association members had full crews, he said, while other experienced midday walkoffs.

As the coal negotiations were set to resume, a number of dissident factions of the United Mine Workers Union told a news conference they wanted any labor pact negotiated to be submitted to rank-and-file members for ratification. Traditionally, ratification of UMW settlements have been made by the union's 125-member wage and policy committee.

The Norfolk & Western Railway announced it would furlough an additional 600 workers—making a total of 5,300—Friday because of the coal strike.

In New York where longshoremen walked out Oct. 1 when they were unable to conclude a new contract and thereby precipitated the walkout of most members of the International Longshoremen's Association from Maine to the Gulf of Mexico, no new talks were set. At least 50 ships were idle in the harbor.

On the West Coast, where longshoremen have been ordered back to work after a 100-day strike under terms of the Taft-Hartley Act most of 200 specialty men in Los Angeles and Long Beach turned in resignations in a dispute over assignments.

A Pacific Maritime Association official said he had no idea if the dock operation would slowly grind to a halt or will automatically come to a halt in two weeks when the resignations take effect.

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Laird meets to discuss atom arms

BRUSSELS (AP) — U.S. Defense Secretary Melvin R. Laird meets Tuesday with counterparts from six Western European allied nations to discuss how they might use atomic weapons on the battlefield against a Soviet thrust in southern Germany.

The two-day meeting is not connected with any immediate threat. Every three months the Nuclear Planning Group of the North Atlantic Treaty Organization meets on the problems of tactical nuclear warfare, as distinct from strategic weapons.

This time it will get a joint paper from Laird and Helmut Schmidt, West Germany's defense minister and the author of two books on nuclear strategy.

The paper contains a scenario describing how the Soviets could make a massive attack without using nuclear arms themselves. They could concentrate planes, tanks, artillery and infantry that would threaten to drive the Western allies into the English Channel within weeks or even days.

A very likely reply would be a tactical nuclear weapon, delivered by plane, missile or in the form of a mine. The order to explode such a weapon would have to come from the U.S. president, who controls more than 7,000 of them in Western Europe.

"The basic idea of our planning," said one allied official, "is that war is much too important to leave to the military and nuclear war even more so. Our purpose is to have the political authority in control at all times."



Busted for his bus

Jim Veltri is free on \$500 bond following his arrest Oct. 18 on a charge of improper use of the U.S. flag. Veltri, a veteran, said the flag was draped across his van's ceiling and was neither mutilated nor damaged. Veltri claims he was harassed by Security Police officer Jimmie R. Coonts, who made the arrest. Said Coonts: "I have nothing to say until the case goes to court." The case is scheduled for Nov. 3 in Jackson County Circuit Court. Veltri is a sophomore from Des Plaines majoring in government. (Photo by Nelson Brooks)

St. Louis holdupman still loose

ST. LOUIS (AP) — Police continued Monday to play hide-and-seek with a 36-year-old North St. Louis man sought since he was slightly wounded following the robbery of a north side savings and loan company office last Thursday.

There were unconfirmed reports that the automobile of a fourth hostage seized by James Leroy Cochran was seen on the north side late Sunday night.

Police said they received the reports after a suburban Florissant woman reported her husband was being held by Cochran and a description was broadcast of the hostage's car.

Cochran's fourth hostage in a search punctuated over the weekend by shots fired at pursuing officers at Calvary Cemetery is John L. Dorrell III. His family was informed Sunday he was being held.

Dorrell's wife told police her husband had been missing since failing to keep a doctor's appointment Saturday morning. He informed her he had not been harmed and would probably be released by Cochran on Monday.

Illinois State Police, meanwhile, investigated the report of two 16-year-old boys that a body was sighted Sunday afternoon near a pathway in Pere Marquette State Park near Grafton, Ill. State police found no body. The estranged wife of a St. Louis policeman, Marilyn Oliver, 21, has been missing one week. Police believe her car was used by two men who held up the Cass Federal Savings and Loan.

Pakistan war report shows deaths rising

DACCA, Pakistan (AP) — The Pakistan military claimed Monday that 147 persons were killed in fighting in East Pakistan, where injured unofficial sources said both sides were using airplanes to protect border positions.

According to official sources, the Pakistani army killed 73 intruders in fighting off two battalion-sized attempts to cross the border in the Mymensingh district, north of Dacca. The Pakistanis gave no indication of their own casualties.

The army reported in addition to troops suspected of being members of the Mukhti Bahin—the Bangla Desh rebel army—some bodies were found with Indian military identity discs.

The Pakistanis also claimed 67 civilians, many of them women and children, were killed in what the military said was shelling on four border locations from India. The Pakistanis claimed 2,300 rounds

were fired Monday.

The casualties bring the total reported since fighting erupted last March to about 2,000, most of them killed in September and October.

Informed sources said the Pakistanis and Indians both were using planes near the border area around Comilla, east of Dacca.

A military source said the troop assault was accompanied by an artillery bombardment. He added that several Indian soldiers and a large quantity of arms and ammunition were captured by Pakistani forces.

Another source claimed that Indian attempts to capture Asba, a small township on the Comilla Tripura border east of Dacca, were foiled today. Indian agents, border forces and artillery units were said to have suffered 430 dead and at least 100 wounded.

The source said the captured arms included machine guns, rifles, mortars and hand grenades.



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University Complicity talk becomes site of argument

By Barb Karsenty
Student Writer

The second day of the Conference on Scholarly Integrity and University Complicity became a hub of argument over the question of Cuban government and the problems of East Pakistan, as audience members questioned the speakers' capability to present the situation.

A recently returned member of the Venceremos Brigade to Cuba, a group formed for a political education of the Cuban government, showed slides from her two-month stay there.

The slides showed how she and her conscripts lived and worked under the system of Cuban government.

A group of Cuban students came to express the view that Cuba is worse now than it was under U.S. imperialism. "Why have one million left Cuba and why are there one million waiting to leave if Cuba is such a great place to live?" they asked. "Why don't you tell about Cubans having to wait in lines for four hours for a half pound of meat?" they shouted.

At this point, another audience participant stood up to question the focus of the conference. He said he felt the emphasis should be on the Middle East rather than Indo-China. He asked which was more important to world peace.

Douglas Allen, associate professor in philosophy, agreed with the criticism of the conference, and added that both groups should see him about presenting their views of the situation.

Leigh Kagan, a Harvard student in Chinese studies, introduced the conference's "All-star" panel on American Imperialism.

The panel's members were Chris Jenkins, a member of the Indochina Resource Center in Washington, Ngo Vinh Long, from Harvard and the leading anti-war Vietnamese in the U.S.; David Truong, son of the politically imprisoned runner-up in 1967 Vietnamese elections, Jonathan Mirsky, a professor of Chinese history at Harvard, and Al Hubbard, national coordinator of the Vietnam Veterans against the War. Jenkins said that he was here to

speak as a person about Vietnam. He said he thought that he "was used by the government as a cover...the sugar coating on the bullet." He looked at his job in Vietnam as a way for the U.S. to undermine the culture of that country. "As an adviser I put them in a subordinate position," he said. He continued that he became a "symbol of power and wealth" and contributed to the Vietnamese need to have American items.

In this manner, Jenkins continued, "the American government



Jonathan Mirsky

is making an effort to control Vietnam economically."

Ngo Vinh Long talked of the cultural and environmental exploitation of Vietnam by Americans. He said that America through the AID program was bringing "punks (from Vietnam) to this country to teach them what you want them to know, and then send them back to Vietnam."

He also said that we were destroying the structures of the society and the bonds between men, women and children. "How can a woman teach her children respect," he said, "when she has to prostitute herself to Americans to get enough food?"

Truong, told of the history of Vietnam as a small, but unified nation. He also stated that perhaps Vietnam was being "sold down the

river" through President Nixon's trips to see the superpowers of the world.

Mirsky asked and tried to answer the question "What is the connections between counter insurgency and war crimes, how it happened and how was it allowed to happen?"

He said some of the war crimes of the U.S. are the creation of refugees, torture of prisoners of war, the tonnage of bombs used in Vietnam, an amount three times higher than that dropped during WW II, and the defoliant sprays used that destroy the country's agriculture.

Mirsky explained the assumptions allowing this kind of conduct as the Americans thinking "there is a new form of aggression loose in the world." According to Mirsky, this idea got started during the Kennedy administration.

He cited parts of books and speeches by political figures to back this idea. "What we have here," he said, "is a crazy image of a very unsafe world."

"What we have" (in Vietnam) "is a situation made for genocide, a war of populations as a whole."

Another assumption made by the Americans, Mirsky said, is that "we think that there are some people in Vietnam that need, want and require our help." A third assumption, he continued, is that "the Vietnamese are culturally, racially, and psychologically not like ourselves, they are less than ourselves."

"We can think of them in terms other than human," he said. This puts a "strain of two standards" on us, he said, one for America and one for far away. "It is the rare American that will stand for murder and killing at home, but we are willing to let it be done at a distance."

Mirsky warned that we "have to face what we're doing, and make people accountable for what they have done."

and the cultural differences between them. There are also religious and geographic difficulties, he stated. "It is difficult to maintain economic aid also," he said.

The West Pakistan people are using the East as a colony. Bhattacharya explained "Fifty-two per cent of the gross domestic product is in West Pakistan," he said, "the capital, parliament, supreme court, central bank, prime minister and the commander in chief of the army and navy are all in West Pakistan."

He said that in the future, there might be a confrontation between these two sides, and "in sheer magnitude it will be much higher than in Vietnam."

Speaker calls Pakistan situation more intense than Vietnam crisis

Juan Bhattacharya, researcher in government and community development, spoke on the influence of Oriental imperialism in East Pakistan at the Conference on Scholarly Integrity and University Complicity Saturday night.

The new name for East Pakistan Bangladesh, is an ancient name for that portion of the country. Bhattacharya said, "We treat anyone who calls it East Pakistan as an enemy," he said.

Nixon cautions against false hopes of peace

THURMONT, Md. (AP) — President Nixon has cautioned Americans not to have any "unrealistic expectations" about his forthcoming journeys to Moscow and Peking.

Speaking to the nation on Veterans Day eve, the President said the United States is ending an unpopular war in Southeast Asia, "while moving to prevent" other wars in the future.

"My trips to Moscow and Peking are directed toward that goal," said Nixon in a radio broadcast Sunday from Camp David. "We go with no false hopes, and we intend to leave behind us in America no unrealistic expectations."

Great differences remain among the three nations, he said, but they have "much in common. We share this earth. We share our love of our children."

Bhattacharya said that in a sense Bangladesh is another Vietnam several times over and compacted into a shorter period of time. "There are nine million refugees in India, they are destitute and homeless," he said. He also stated that the thought that there were one million killings of refugees of a sadistic nature.

He said he feared that the refugees would increase to 25 or 30 million. "There are the shapes and shadows of a revolution here," he said. "It's difficult to call attention to the problem because of the preoccupation with Vietnam," he continued.

He gave some background of the history of East and West Pakistan,

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British kill two girls in fighting

BELFAST, Northern Ireland (AP) — Security forces said Monday the Irish Republican Army, depleted by casualties and internment, is now using girl guerrillas in front-line action.

The development came as surgeons fought to save the lives of two young women shot and critically wounded by troops and security police after a weekend of violence in which six persons died.

One woman was brought into a hospital Monday morning after swapping fire with British troops on an arms search in West Belfast, the army said.

The other was hit by plain-clothes police who charged she was part of a team that planted a bomb in a crowded cabaret late Sunday night. Her male companion was shot dead.

The weekend's dead included two women killed by British troops in Belfast's Falls Road area, a stronghold of IRA guerrillas battling to end partition of Ireland.

The army said the women, Dorothy Maguire, 19, and her sister, Mary Meehan, 30, were in a car from which shots were fired at British units.

Three columns of death notices in the Irish News, a Roman Catholic daily, commemorated the sisters as martyrs of "British occupation forces in Ireland." Many were signed by Belfast units of the IRA.

Women previously have operated the IRA's early warning system against arms searches, signalling troop approaches by hanging trash can lids on sidewalks.

They are known to have assisted in planting bombs, sometimes carrying them into stores in shopping bags.

They have not previously been identified as carrying guns, although pictures of young girls undergoing arms training have appeared in Irish newspapers.

Security authorities believe girls are increasingly being brought into this role to make up for the hundreds of IRA men captured since involvement of suspects started in early August.

The weekend killings brought the total in two years of violence to 133.

Author Wylie dies of heart attack at 69

MIAMI, Fla. (AP) — Philip Wylie, who wrote 34 books that castigated everything from American motherhood to the nation's morals, died of a heart seizure Monday at the age of 69.

Wylie, whose book "Generation of Vipers" won him national prominence in 1943, was visiting friends when he was stricken before dawn Monday. He was taken to Doctors Hospital, where he died a short time later.

A frequent contributor to national publications, Wylie worked at Hollywood script writing in the late 1930s and '40s.

In "Generation of Vipers," his 14th book, he coined the word "mimism," and earned the wrath of millions of America's mothers whom he accused of dominating their sons. Wylie claimed mothers had established a tyranny over the intellect and will of their sons and that the nation was centered around mother worship.

His conclusion was that American culture lost force and maturity because its would-be leaders were stifled by apron strings and failed to mature.

Unstayed by the wrath that followed publication of "Vipers," Wylie criticized American society as a whole in his "An Essay on Morals" in 1947. However, throughout his writing career, which began in 1928, he wrote most often about the outdoors life he loved.

Wylie was an ardent conservationist as far back as 1940.



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Meany accuses Nixon of injecting politics in statistics report

WASHINGTON (AP) — AFL-CIO President George Meany accused the Nixon Administration Monday of injecting politics into the Bureau of Labor Statistics (BLS) that compiles the government's monthly reports on living costs and employment.

"The AFL-CIO is deeply disturbed by the continuing series of events that indicate an alarming attempt to politicize the Bureau of Labor Statistics," Meany said in a letter to Secretary of Labor J.D. Hodgson.

Meany said the latest incident was a bureau announcement that it would stop issuing its special reports on unemployment in the nation's poverty areas, where the jobless rate is 10.4 per cent compared with the national rate of six per cent.

"The announcement several days ago that the publication of quarterly reports on employment and unemployment conditions in urban poverty areas will be discontinued during 1972—incidentally an election year—is the most recent of the shocking examples of what is happening to the Bureau of Labor Statistics," Meany said.

"It came on the heels of the reorganization of the agency, with shifts and downgrading of key career personnel, combined with the separation of interpretation of economic data from the collection and analysis of such information," Meany said.

Senators to rap with constituency

Students who live in the westside non-dorm area are invited to meet with their student senators for a general rap session, Jeanie Cochran, westside non-dorm senator, has announced.

The meeting will follow the

He referred to the departure of the bureau's longtime chief economist, Peter Hensle, who the Labor Department said had asked for a leave of absence, and the shifting of Assistant Commissioner Harold Goldstein, another veteran specialist, from his job of interpreting employment and unemployment figures.

"That development in turn, came only a few months after career, non-partisan statisticians were barred from the long-time practice of interpreting monthly employment-unemployment reports at public press briefings," Meany said.

The briefings on both employment and living costs figures were canceled last March after Goldstein told newsmen that February's job figures were "mixed" while Hodgson said they were "heating up."

"Up to now, organized labor business—indeed, the entire American public—has had confidence in the integrity of this agency's work, despite occasional differences of judgement on some issues," Meany said.

"It would be a real tragedy if this confidence were to be destroyed and it would be destroyed if the BLS and the vital information it collects, interprets and publishes became political propaganda or became suspect as such," he added.

Hodgson had no immediate comment on the letter.

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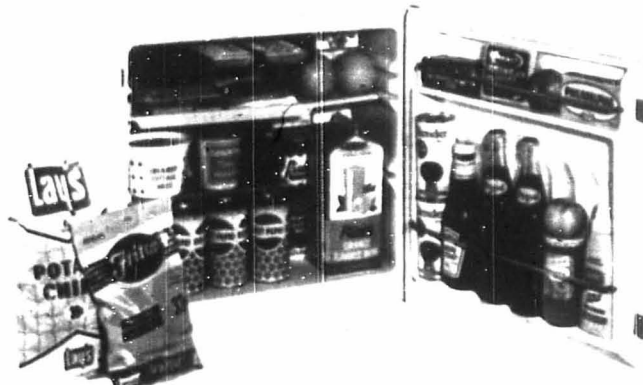
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Vietnam typhoon toll put at 103

SAIGON (AP) — South Vietnam's government took steps Monday to aid victims of Typhoon Hester as officials reported 103 persons dead or missing in the wake of the storm and described the damage as catastrophic.

President Nguyen Van Thieu, meeting in emergency session with his Cabinet, ordered \$725,000 made available for disaster relief in the country's five northern provinces.

Earlier in the day, Premier Tran Thien Khai toured the stricken areas and made on-the-spot grants of \$10,000 to each province and \$5,000 to Da Nang.

Government figures indicated several hundred thousand of the northern region's three million people were at least temporarily

homeless, and a spokesman for the Social Welfare Ministry said at least \$1.5 million would be needed for civilian relief.

The government said 30 to 80 per cent of homes were destroyed or damaged in each of the five provinces.

Officials said at least 40,000 persons were homeless in Quang Ngai Province alone, and that refugee camps and schools were wiped out.

Crops of rice, bananas and sugar cane were virtually destroyed, and government sources said there could not be another harvest until next spring. Extensive livestock losses also were reported.

The casualty toll included at least 81 South Vietnamese dead, 15 missing and 126 known injured.

Three American soldiers were known killed and 21 injured in the typhoon.

American bases at Chu Lai, Da Nang and Camp Eagle suffered heavy damage. The Chu Lai base, headquarters of the Afloat Division was the hardest hit, with 75 per cent of its structures damaged.

The 16th Aviation Group at Chu Lai reported 38 helicopters destroyed. Another 87 U.S. aircraft, most of them UH1 Huey transport helicopters, were damaged by the storm.

The average cost of a Huey-type helicopter is \$300,000, and estimated put the total value of U.S. aircraft destroyed or damaged at up to \$37.5 million.

Despite the large number of helicopters destroyed or damaged, U.S. choppers flew more than 300 rescue missions Sunday, evacuating 1,100 civilians and 900 Korean marines from stricken areas.

Battlefield action was light in the storm-devastated area and throughout South Vietnam.

Agnew leads official Veterans Day rituals in Washington, D.C.

WASHINGTON (AP) — While antiwar forces rallied in Washington, Vice President Spiro T. Agnew led the official Veterans Day program Monday with a call for support of President Nixon's war policies.

"We can show the veterans of Vietnam, and the veterans of our earlier wars, no finer appreciation of the contributions they have made to freedom and to our welfare as a nation than to assist the President in his pursuit of peace and his efforts to make them the 'last generation of American war veterans,'" Agnew said.

The vice president laid a wreath

at the Tomb of the Unknown Soldier in Arlington National Cemetery before delivering the address at the Veterans Day National Ceremony. A sparse crowd sat through the dark, gray drizzle.

The rain also dampened somewhat the antiwar protesters' start of a year-long campaign to oust Nixon from the White House, sponsored by the People's Coalition for Peace and Justice.

A peace rally planned for the Washington Monument grounds was moved indoors to a church in the northern section of the city, and a rock concert was called off.

Won't include stolen bikes

ID system may help recover lost property

By Jim Cummings
Student Writer

Carbondale Police Chief Joe Dakin will ask the city Chamber of Commerce to aid citizen's identification of stolen property by financing a means for them to mark their valuables.

Detective Lt. Ed Hogan of the Carbondale Police Department says Dakin will propose that the chamber purchase 40-50 electric engravers. These would be used by citizens on a loan basis to mark their driver's license numbers on valuable items, Hogan said.

The driver's license number can be traced throughout the state.

Hogan stated. He added that extensive files will be kept on the engravers, but the whole program depends on acceptance by the Chamber of Commerce.

Virgil Trummer, assistant security officer, said that he liked the driver's license number idea, but added that the University has not initiated a program utilizing the engraver idea.

Trummer said that the security office encourages students to register their valuables by giving the serial numbers or some identification of their property to the office so that the objects are traceable. And he added that it

would help considerably if students did put some kind of mark on their belongings so at least they could identify them when found by the police.

Since some students do not have driver's license numbers, Trummer suggested use of social security numbers. But he admitted that the engraving of a driver's license number was superior to using a social security number.

Each officer has a "hot sheet," which is a list of articles reported stolen in the last forty-eight hours, said Sgt. William Barnett, division commander of training and community relations. If anything looks like a description of a reported stolen article the officer can act im-

mediately, said Barnett.

Barnett explained the workings of the system, LEADS, which is the Law Enforcement Agencies Data System, a statewide computer system for tracing stolen articles. One drawback of this system, Barnett said, is that the article reported to LEADS must have a value of \$100 or more, which excludes the reporting of many of the bicycle thefts on this campus. Barnett added that he has tried to get the state to lower the minimum value, but he has not been successful.

Barnett said that getting every student in on registering their property is the problem. Trummer said he thought making registering property part of academic

registration was not such a bad idea either.

Trummer said that any stronger measures than the University has already taken should come from the community. The people would take it better if it came from a community based organization rather than the University, Trummer added.

Resume writing is topic of lecture

How to write a resume will be the topic of the Public Relations Club meeting at 7:30 p.m. Wednesday in Student Center Activity Room C.

Herald Largent, director of placements, will present information on portfolios and resumes in job seeking.

Largent is one of a series of guest

Students needed on University Senate

Students interested in serving on the University Senate should attend a meeting of the screening committee between 1 and 3 p.m. Wednesday in the Activity Rooms of the Student Center.

The committee will recommend the names of 12 students to the

lecturers at the weekly club meeting. In addition to the meetings, the club plans field trips and luncheons with guest speakers.

The purpose of the club is to aid public relations students in the social agency and communicative aspects of the profession and to provide the chance to meet with authorities in public relations.

Students interested in serving on the entire list of students desiring to serve

Those wanting further information should contact their student senator or call the student government office at 536-2341.

Tom doesn't read the DE Classifieds, but then he voted for Harold Stassen twice.

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By Steve Shaler

Here's a football oddity...San Francisco had the best offense of all the big league pro football teams last year, and Minnesota had the best defense—yet neither got to the Super Bowl. Meanwhile, the two teams that did reach the Super Bowl, Baltimore and Dallas, finished 32 down in offense and defensive rankings. Baltimore was only 6th in the league in offense and 7th in defense, while Dallas was 4th in defense and 10th in offense.

Believe it or not, a complete 9-inning big league baseball game was once played in 51 minutes...It was a game between the Giants and Pirates in 1919.

Hardly any fans—even the real good ones—can tell you the real first names of these baseball stars: first baseman Boog Powell, shortstop Bud Harrelson and second baseman Cookie Rojas. Here they are...Boog Powell's real first name is John...Bud Harrelson's is Derral...And Cookie Rojas's is Octavio.

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

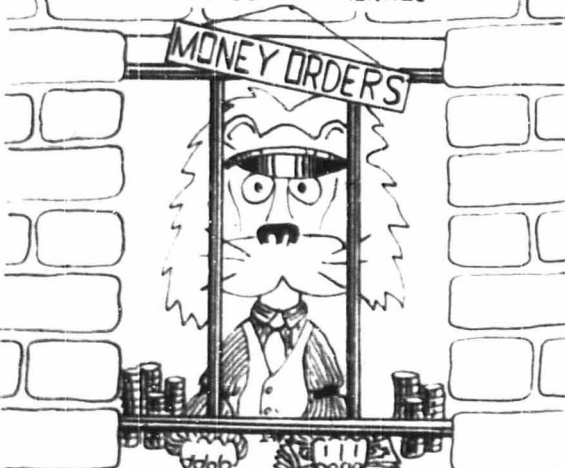
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Cedar Creek project will serve as new water supply

By Thomas W. DiFilippo
Student Writer

"The growth potential of Carbondale and Southern Illinois University will create an average daily water demand of 13 million gallons by the year 2000," according to Bill Schweigman, director of public works.

"Our lease on Crab Orchard Lake expires in 1975 with the federal government and it cannot be renewed. Therefore we have to find an alternate water supply for the town and the surrounding area," Schweigman explained.

At present Carbondale is using 4,250,000 gallons of water per day. Water is purchased under contract with the U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service at a cost of two cents per 1,000 gallons. This figures out to about \$85 a day. So far this year water has cost the city close to \$25,000.

Projections from the Illinois State Department of Business and Economic Development show a population of 87,200 by the year 2000. If these figures remain constant, by the year 2000 every man

woman and child will be using 134 gallons of water daily.

Investigations by Stanley Consultants of Iowa resolved that the best way of developing a long-range water supply would be the construction of a reservoir on Cedar Creek South of Carbondale in Jackson County.

The consultant's report stated, "construction of the reservoir would offer flood protection and create outstanding opportunities for residential and vocational development, besides providing Carbondale with a permanent, quality water supply."

"The city has a HUD grant of \$1,525,000 and we are at the moment accepting bids on the sale of revenue bonds totaling \$4,000,000. This will give us a total working capital of \$6,125,000."

"The original construction plans called for a total cost of \$8,961,000, so we have the other \$2,836,000 to worry about," Ray Page, financial director of Carbondale.

"Since the ordinance to sell these bonds was passed in July of 1971 the city council with the advice of the

city accountant must have decided that the proposed work could be completed for the \$6 million figure," Page said.

The primary area affected by the Cedar Creek project is a region enclosed within a 50 mile radius including portions of Illinois, Missouri and Kentucky.

Stanley Consultants have drawn up a five stage plan for the city listing each stage, the facilities to be constructed and the projected costs.

Stage I is to cost \$4,410,000 and includes reservoir structure number 2, the raw water pumping station and the transmission lines. Stage II will cost \$2,365,000 and include the water treatment plant, high service pumping station and treated water distribution. Stage III will cost \$200,000 and include expansion in the raw water pumping station. Stage IV will cost \$965,000 and the water treatment plant expansion will be included with the high service pumping expansion. Stage V will cost \$384,000 and reservoir structure number 4 will be constructed.

Construction on stage I of this project is scheduled to begin early next year.

On-campus job interviews set for next week

University Placement Services has announced the following on-campus job interviews for Nov. first, second and third. For appointments, stop in the office in Woody Hall, third floor, north wing section A. Asterisk indicates U.S. citizenship required.

Monday, Nov. 1

S. D. LEIDSDORF & CO., CPA's & S. Louis. Audit staff-National CPA firm. Degree: accounting. *

Tuesday, Nov. 2

HALLIBURTON SERVICES, Evansville, Ind. Field engineer. Trainees. Oil and gas well servicing, pressure grouting, industrial cleaning, etc. Field engineer is primarily sales engineer with large world-wide service organization. Mobile pump equipment used in numerous industries. Degree: industrial technology.

COLLEGE LIFE INSURANCE COMPANY, Edwardsville, Ill. Opportunities in sales and sales management leading to careers in selling, sales management and home office management. Sales activity exclusively with college-trained men and women. All employees are college graduates. Any degree candidate will be considered. Degree: any major. *

ALLSTATE INSURANCE COMPANY, Skokie, Ill. Office operations supervisors, claims trainees, underwriter trainees. Degree: business and liberal arts.

ERNST & ERNST, CPAs, St. Louis. Accountants for CPA firm. Degree: accounting. *

SOCIAL SECURITY ADMINISTRATION, Carbondale. Under present freeze orders there is no hiring. However, if there are amendments passed, there will no doubt be new hires for claims representative trainees at GS-5 (\$6,900) or GS-6 (\$8,900) according to qualifications. Jobs will not be in Carbondale. Covers Illinois, Indiana and Wisconsin areas. Degree: any major. *

A. O. SMITH CORPORATION, Milwaukee. Controllorship Development Program. Professional development through practical experience in various positions and locations throughout the A. O. Smith Corp. enroute to the position of division controller. Systems analyst. Prefer MBA degree or undergraduate business administration, industrial management with data processing course work. Degree: accounting, industrial management, business administration and computer science. *

SOCIAL SECURITY ADMINISTRATION, Chicago. Trainee claims authorizer. Independently reviews and evaluates the evidence submitted by an applicant for Social Security benefits. Qualifications: masters degree or bachelor degree with one year of acceptable work experience or bachelors degree with superior scholarship criteria described in the FSEE. Any major. Trainee benefit authorizer. Must make determination in status of persons

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Wednesday, Nov. 3

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700 local students get food stamps every month

By Kenneth Blumberg
Student Writer

About 700 students each month receive food stamps through the Jackson County Department of Public Aid. Sandra Greer, a case work supervisor for the department, said students have been receiving stamps since the program was started in 1966 by the U.S. Department of Agriculture.

"A person eligible," she said, "must not have an income of over \$150 per month and not more than \$400 in assets." Any resources a person has and the rent he pays is also considered. She explained that assets include savings and checking

accounts. Resources would be student loans or parental aid. "Students' food stamps, she said, are issued in a month to month basis since they have a variable income."

A single person can get a maximum of \$28 worth of stamps per month. What he pays for the stamps is determined by his income, assets, resources and rent. "Some people," Miss Greer said, "could pay as little as fifty cents if they have no income at all, another person could pay \$5 or up to \$15, depending on his certification."

Miss Greer said that many students think they can get food stamps for 50 cents or a dollar. It all

depends on the case, she said.

One problem faced by student applicants is their resources. M.C. Jeremiah, case worker for the Department of Public Aid, said that income received from any source has to be accounted for. He said "a lot of kids don't consider loans as income."

For example if a student has a

loan for a thousand dollars, \$600 is subtracted from \$4 (in state tuition)—this leaves \$300 spread over nine months as income or \$30 per month. This income along with assets, rent and resources is used to determine his eligibility for the stamps.

Anyone who applies for stamps, Jeremiah said, should call for an in-

terview and bring with him rent receipts, any bank or check books, oil wage receipts and medical bills for the past 60 days.

Jeremiah added that it is the responsibility of the applicant to prove his eligibility. "As long as he proves his eligibility by bringing in these items there is no problem," he said.

Campus Briefs

Larry J. Bailey, assistant professor of occupational education, has received a \$118,430 grant for a project dealing with elementary schools. Bailey's project, "Career Development for Children," will provide materials for career guidance and occupational information programs for elementary schools.

The Division of Vocational and Technical Education of the Illinois Board of Vocational Education of the Illinois Board of Vocational Education and Rehabilitation has made a \$73,133 grant available for the project. The remainder of the funds come from SIU. According to Bailey, the research project is one of the first in the country to begin career guidance on the elementary level.

Deans and academic advisors from 35 junior colleges throughout Illinois will meet at SIU Tuesday and Wednesday for a Community College Counselors Workshop. The group has set aside Tuesday evening for talk sessions with their former students who have transferred to SIU. Interested students may check with the SIU admissions office for a list of colleges to be represented.

Main work sessions will deal with transcript evaluation and explanations of a new Counselor's Handbook prepared by SIU's Office of Admissions and Records for use by junior college and high school guidance personnel. SIU President Robert G. Layer, Executive Vice President Willis Malone, and System Vice President Isaac P. Brackett are among SIU officials scheduled to meet with the counselors. Arden Pratt, dean of the SIU Vocational-Technical Institute, will speak on "Occupational Education and Its Role in Higher Education" at a 6:30 p.m. banquet Tuesday.

The two-day affair will be at the Student Center ballrooms. Some 80 junior college officials are expected, according to Jerrie Johnson, assistant director of admissions, whose office is sponsoring it.

The SIU Chamber Orchestra, under the baton of Richard Strawn, will present a concert of baroque music at 8 p.m. Wednesday in the Lutheran Student Center Chapel. The School of Music has announced. Soloists on the program are faculty members Clyn Barrus, viola, Jervis Underwood, flute, Richard Strawn and Helen Poulos, violin and James Stroud, cello. Other faculty members of the orchestra are Robert House, London Branch and John Boe.

Student members of the ensemble include Karen Bauch of Carbondale, Kersti Cox of Milwaukee, Wis., Robert Klemp of Villa Park, Ellen O'Hearn of Dewey, Carol Sanders of Mt. Vernon, and John Stubbs of Overland, Mo., violins, Richard Bauch of Carbondale and Steven Robinson of Cincinnati, violas; Clark Smith of Mt. Vernon (cello); and Herbert Nasgowitz of Grand Island, N.Y., bass. Gail Little of Carbondale, a student wife, is also a member of the violin section.

The concert is open to the public without charge.

Associate Professor James Redden, a specialist in African and U.S. Indian languages, has been named chairman of the year-old Department of Linguistics. Redden, a faculty member since 1967, replaces Charles Parrish, who had served as acting chairman since the department was established. Parrish is on a sabbatical leave for study and research in Italy.

A Louisville, Ky. native, Redden taught previously at the American University of Beirut, Lebanon, and served four years with the U.S. Department of State as a linguist in African languages. Redden did field studies on Bantu languages in Careroon, Africa, during the past spring and summer under a Fulbright grant. He is chairman of SIU's African Studies Committee.



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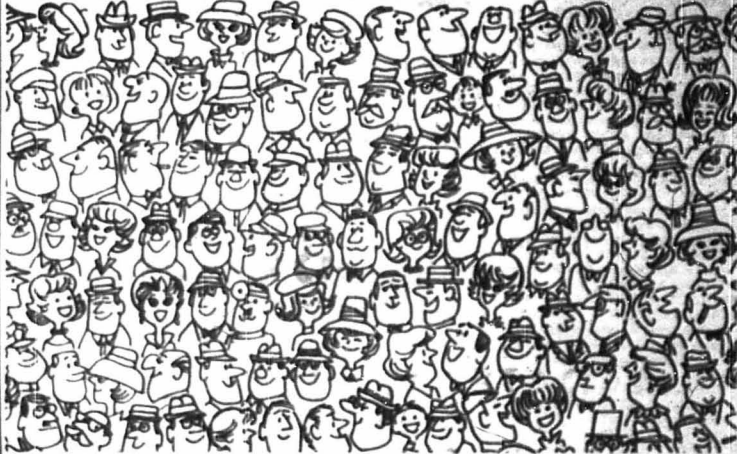
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SIU anthropologists living with natives of New Guinea

By University News Services

A Southern Illinois University couple, Larry and Sharon Naylor, left their campus surroundings recently to spend 18 months living in a hut among primitive natives in the highlands of West Irian, which comprises the east half of the island of New Guinea.

Mrs. Naylor resigned as assistant dean for student activities on the Carbondale campus to accompany her anthropologist husband on the venture, made possible by an SIU fellowship to do research in the highlands. Besides contributing to an SIU program already under way, Naylor will gather information for his dissertation, last requirement for a Ph.D. in anthropology at the University.

In their primal setting their only supplies and communication must come in by aircraft, chiefly missionary planes.

They will be joining a project headed by Malcolm Walker, SIU anthropologist who took his wife, Sheila, and three children with him when he departed for West Irian in April on a three-year contract between the University and UNESCO (United Nations Educational, Scientific and Cultural Organization). En route Walker visited the University of Alaska, University of Hawaii and universities in Australia before arriving at his headquarters in Djajapura, where his work will include helping strengthen the Institute of Anthropology at the University of Tienderwah. His two school-age children attend a United Nations school.

Walker's responsibilities include both: training the institute's staff and organization and implementation of its research programs. He will lecture to both the school's faculty and students and to civil servants in concerned government departments.

He can carry out research himself and will direct the research of institute personnel. One phase of the contract calls for SIU to recruit a second anthropologist, responsible to Walker, who may be a graduate student, to do research which bears on development issues in the Central Highlands. This is the job to be undertaken by Naylor. Phillip J. C. Dark, SIU professor of anthropology, made a survey trip to West Irian in October, 1970 as a forerunner to the contract.

John Laybourn, director of the International Services Division at Southern Illinois University, explained that when the Dutch government gave up territory to Sukarno of Indonesia in the 1960s, the Dutch provided \$113 million to the United Nations as a fund for West Irian development. The UN turned over the operation of the funding project to UNESCO. The SIU contract is the eighth project to be supported by this fund.



Off to the Highlands

Larry Naylor, doctoral student in anthropology, and his wife, Sharon, assistant dean of student activities, are off to live among the primitive natives of the Highlands of West Irian, in New Guinea.

Baby care center opens

By Pat Taylor
Student Writer

In hopes of reaching unwed and Northeast side resident mothers in the Carbondale area, a pre- and post-natal clinic has been set up as part of the Attucks Multi-Purpose Center at 402 E. Main.

According to Barbara Brandon, acting director of the health care center, it is the aim of the new facility to help produce "happy, healthy babies and live mothers." The majority of the expectant mothers the clinic wishes to reach are ashamed to go to a doctor or the

Carbondale Clinic, Mrs. Brandon said.

So far, she commented, only one woman has taken advantage of the Attucks clinic. But it is hoped that more will soon use the service.

There is a great need for the pre- and post-natal clinic, Mrs. Brandon said. By the time most unwed mothers get to a doctor, they are too far along in their pregnancy for a doctor to be of much help, she added.

"The women we want to reach," Mrs. Brandon said, "are the ones who are just into a pregnancy. Maybe after a couple of clinic sessions, word will get around and we can do just that."

The mothers who attend the clinic

will be taught proper nutrition for themselves and their expectant child. The mothers also will be given the necessary vitamin supplements and pre- and post-natal exercises.

Dr. Allan Bennett of the Carbondale Clinic is the obstetrician for the Attucks clinic. He is available there every third Tuesday of the month. Until the clinic at Attucks opened, the majority of the time and in all emergencies, expectant mothers were referred to the Carbondale Clinic for further examination and treatment.

Barbara Dahl of Family Planning and Counseling is also available for consultation.

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Carbondale buys new equipment

By Lisa Beck
Student Writer

Two pieces of equipment have been purchased for Carbondale street department use.

The equipment consists of a 2467 model snow plow and a used bucket truck, Harold U. Hill, superintendent of streets, said. The snow plow costs \$1,250 and the bucket truck cost \$5,500.

The snow plow will be used with an older city snow plow. The older snow plow will be used in back-up operations, Hill said. The new plow will eliminate problems of clearing streets if one plow breaks down, Hill said.

Trouble is same nationwide

Boston housing project becomes slum area

BOSTON (AP) — Castle Square, a bright housing promise for the poor only four years ago, today is a fortress of despair. Worn beyond its years and financially frayed, its houses demoralized, tenants fearful of crime and openly hostile to management.

The experience of Castle Square, and hundreds of others like it across the country, is shaking the belief of government housing officials that they had found an alternative to discredited public housing. Officials now doubt that business, lured by tax incentives and interest subsidies, can build and operate durable, decent low-rent housing in rundown inner cities.

Instead the result has been a booming program that is well on its way to producing new slums in the inner cities. Now Secretary of Housing George Romney and other Nixon administration officials are looking for ways to salvage the program, which will cost the government \$175 million this year, and its expected to require \$80

Deadline set for foreign language proficiency tests

The last day to register for proficiency examinations in foreign languages will be Nov. 5, according to Robert A. Wasylyuk, aide to the chairman of the Department of Foreign Languages.

The exams will be given Nov. 12. Tests can be taken in French, German, Latin, Russian and Spanish. The tests are restricted to students having had prior college-level course work in a language. Students having high school, but no college-level work, should apply for the exam at the Testing Service.

Correction

The Illinois Public Interest Research Group (IPIRG) currently is conducting only one project, not two, as reported in Saturday's Daily Egyptian.

That project is research in consumer goods in Carbondale, according to Ralph Casey, a senior majoring in sociology and member of IPIRG. His group only considered starting research on the Carbondale political and business leadership, he said.

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The addition of the second snow plow will aid greatly in snow removal, Hill said. He said that there are 60 miles of streets to be cleaned in the city. Wall Street alone has a count of 12,000 cars for a 24-hour period, Hill said. He said that it is a necessity to have these streets cleared as soon as possible.

Snow removal in Carbondale is an intricate operation, Hill said. The city's street department is in constant contact with the state highway department which notifies Carbondale of any approaching snow storms. When the storm does hit the city the department is usually prepared for it, Hill said.

There is also a snow removal plan for Carbondale, Hill said. This plan consists of clearing the main arteries of the city first and then moving to the residential areas.

The bucket truck, which has a 50-foot extension, replaces a small ladder truck which the city had been using.

The bucket truck will be used for work on signal lights and tree removal, Hill said.

Soviet leader visits France, appeals for friendship pact

PARIS (AP) — Leonid I. Brezhnev made an indirect appeal Monday for a friendship treaty with France as he began a six-day visit to the West his first as Soviet Communist party chief.

Heavy security precautions were in force to guard against anti-Soviet outbursts such as the kind that greeted Premier Alexei N. Kosygin in Canada last week.

In a brief speech at the presidential palace before he started his first round of talks with President Georges Pompidou, Brezhnev recalled that at each of the previous meetings of French and Soviet leaders "a new impulse" was given to French-Soviet relations.

Then Brezhnev, who seems to be emerging as his country's principal foreign policy spokesman, said: "We arrived in France with the sin-

cere desire to do everything possible to continue to promote Franco-Soviet relations, to raise them to a still higher level."

Diplomatic sources immediately interpreted this as a public appeal for a friendship treaty, something the Soviets have been pressing for in private during the intense preparations for the Kremlin leader's visit.

The French have resisted the proposal because it would imply a French split with the North Atlantic Treaty Organization. The sources said Pompidou was prepared to tell this to the Kremlin leader if Brezhnev raised the point.

While the French and Russians may disagree about the necessity for a friendship treaty, similar to the one Moscow signed with India in August, they do hold parallel views

on the Soviet Union's pet project of a European security conference.

Sources said it was probable Pompidou would join Brezhnev in a call to intensify preparations for the gathering.

The first round of talks between Brezhnev and Pompidou lasted an hour and 40 minutes.

A spokesman for Pompidou said: "The president described this first meeting as having been extremely cordial and frank."

Brezhnev, who scrambled to the top of heap in the rough and tumble of Communist party politics and who helped oust Nikita S. Khrushchev in 1964, was being lodged in Versailles at the Trianon Palace built by Louis XIV.

Brezhnev and Pompidou were driven to town in an open car at the head of an immense cortege.

billion in subsidies over 40 years.

What's wrong at Castle Square is what's wrong with the ghetto portion of the government's multibillion-dollar subsidy program to build or rehabilitate apartments. Among its problems are substandard and inept construction, tenants with crippling social disabilities, crime and drugs, soaring maintenance and repair costs.

Castle Square is a serpentine maze of brick and concrete buildings housing 600 apartment and townhouse units. It sits astride a four-block urban-renewal area in the decaying South End of Boston, a neighborhood of decrepit rowhouses and small stores mired in crime, narcotics and alcoholism.

The project's mixture of elderly retirees and young families is 30 per cent black, 30 per cent white, 30 per cent Oriental, and 10 per cent Spanish American. Many of the tenants are on welfare, some are on drugs.

Tenant-management hostilities and swarms of children have left their mark. So have vandals and burglars. Outdoor lights are broken. Jimmy Marks are evident on many doors.

First-floor windows are barred against break-ins. The glass-enclosed stairwells are riddled with cracks and holes. Graffiti decorate sidewalks and walls.

Many of the original and most desirable tenants have moved out. Those who have stayed are deeply disillusioned. "People would move if they could," said tenant Alma McKinnon.

To the residents, the cause of most of the problems is management—in this case the Druker Co. of Boston, a nationally known real estate developer.

According to the tenant complaint Druker is reluctant to fix the water leaks, patch the plumbing, replace the broken lights, eradicate the rats and vermin, clean the grounds, shovel the snow, and sweep away the skidrow drunks who hang around.

Druker has tried to raise rents \$28 a month, to \$116 for a one-bedroom apartment, and \$160 for four bedrooms, plus electricity. But the Boston Rent Board blocked \$6 of this increase, in part because of complaints about maintenance.

Management, by contrast, blames—and has sued—the building

contractor for shoddy construction and condemns the Federal Housing Administration for what it calls skintight ceilings on construction costs and for insufficient allowances for management costs. Druker also faults the police for inadequate patrols and scolds the tenants for slovenliness.

"We're expected to build something to last for 40 years without the ingredients to make that possible," said Ronald M. Druker, director of development for the company. He claims the firm has dipped into its own pocket to finance

"in excess of \$100,000" in repairs. "It's very easy for tenants to complain," he said. "But I have never seen a mother reprimand her child for throwing paper wrappers around the grounds. There's only so much maintenance we can do."

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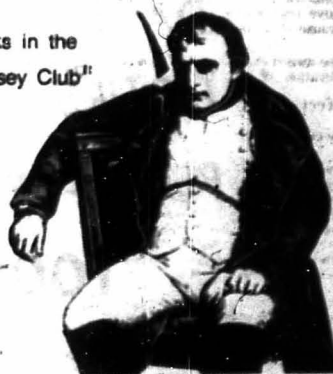
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Brother and sister

Richard and Karen Carpenter will play in concert—a Homecoming feature—at the SIU Arena at 8 p.m. Saturday, Nov. 6. Tickets are still available for \$3.50, \$4.50 and \$5 at the Student Center Central Ticket Office, the SIU Arena, Penney's, Sav-Mart and Tempo.

BAS sponsored series features Leon Page

The first in a series of Political Education Workshops sponsored by Black American Studies (BAS) will feature Leon Page, acting director of the United Front of Cairo, at 7 p.m. Tuesday in the Old Baptist Foundation Auditorium.

According to Milton Hill, coordinator of cultural and community resources at BAS, Page will give an informative presentation about the things that are going on and have gone on in Cairo.

"Many students have no idea as to what the issues are in Cairo and what manner the United Front is attempting to deal with these issues," he said.

"One thing that I have noticed about students in the University community," said Hill, "is that they

are misinformed or not informed at all about very serious issues. There are more to issues than what is read in newspapers," he said.

According to Hill, the BAS sponsored workshops will address themselves to those issues and problems that affect black students in and around the university community.

The workshops will continue throughout the quarter, said Hill, and various speakers are expected to come in and address themselves to important issues on a weekly basis.

Hill stated that BAS would try to get as much participation from the university community as possible.

"We see all of the presentations as being pertinent, relevant and informative to everyone," he said.

Coordinator Edith Spees gets Mary McCann Award

Edith Spees, starting her third year as coordinator of Handicapped Student Services received the Mary McCann Award in recognition of her creative imagination in promoting the cause of blind people.

The award came from the Illinois Federation of the Blind at the Effect of coal industry viewed in reissued book.

Coal Town is a fictitious name but a real community in Southern Illinois, and the economic and psychological upheaval its 2,300 inhabitants experienced when the once rich vein of coal was exhausted is the subject of a book reissued Monday by the SIU Press.

Written by Herman Lantz, director of graduate studies in sociology at SIU, "Coal Town" is a study of what happens to the human personality, values and motivations when a town's only industry for half a century is gone.

The book was first published in 1956 by the Columbia University Press. Lantz has written a completely new introduction for the current edition.

Federation's annual convention and banquet at Rockford. The award was given in honor of Mary McCann, a blind woman active in the 1930s as a lobbyist who sought legislation for the welfare of blind persons.

The award presentation was made Saturday by Robert Richardson, blind SIU student from Springfield.

Floyd Cargill, member of the Federation's board of directors, said that during the past year Mrs. Spees, in cooperation with the Illinois Federation of the Blind and the Illinois Division of Vocational Rehabilitation, coordinated a public education program designed to eliminate biases against employment of qualified blind persons as teachers. Her efforts, he said, were climaxed by a three-day conference on the campus involving successfully employed blind teachers, University personnel involved in education of teachers and members of boards of education.

She also is involved with others in developing a "beeper" system to guide blind students, faculty members and visitors around the campus.

More are looking, but few are finding part-time jobs

By Gary Conrad
Student Writer

SIU students seeking part time jobs are finding the employment picture as bleak here as elsewhere.

Most of the few job openings are full time, and employers are often reluctant to hire students for such positions.

Carbondale officials attribute this to the unemployment problems now faced by permanent Carbondale residents.

No specific unemployment figure was available for Carbondale during September, but the rate for Jackson County during this period was placed at 4.9 per cent by the Illinois State Employment Service office in Murphysboro.

Yet, the lack of student jobs on campus, accompanied by the recent

15 per cent cutback in student work hours by the University, is forcing students into Carbondale's job market.

Retailers in the downtown area report a larger than usual parade of student job hunters appearing at their stores.

The owner of a downtown restaurant, who asked that he not be identified for "personal reasons," labeled the present job situation "definitely an employer's dream."

"I had a young married man come in here about two weeks ago. This fellow wanted a part time job as a dishwasher, or really anything, I guess," the restaurant owner said.

"The sad part was that he had two years of experience as a kitchen supervisor to back him up—and I couldn't use him anywhere."

Recent announcements of the new shopping center to be built east of Carbondale and of the possible formation of a student-operated job placement service for other students indicated to employment service officials that the existing situation may be eased in the future.

Research grant given

to study black walnut tree

Final approval has been given for McIntire-Stennis Act cooperative funding of a \$4,500 research project related to black walnut tree improvement by Fan Hao Kung, assistant professor of forestry at Southern Illinois University at Carbondale.

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DAILY



Frosh hold out against Redbirds, 27-21

By Ernie Schaeff
Daily Egyptian Sports Writer

WEST FRANKFORT — West Frankfort High School Stadium was hardly the place for anyone with a heart condition Saturday, especially if he were an ISU freshman football fan.

The Saluki yearlings and Illinois State put on an exhibition of nail-biting football for some 500 fans with coach Bob Ledbetter's squad riding some last minute defensive heroics to a 27-21 victory over the Redbirds.

The defensive gem that gave the freshmen their first win of the season came with seven seconds left in the game and SIU leading by six points. Saluki defensive back Paul Splawski knocked down an Eric

Scott to Bob Falls pass at the goal line to preserve the victory.

Following the contest a weary, but happy Splawski said, "It was really close, but I was on him all the way. I tipped it, he tipped it and the ball fell incomplete."

If Splawski was happy, the only other Saluki to surpass his joy was Ledbetter himself. He had good reason to be, for the victory was his first.

"It's always good to win," he said. "This team is a real good collection of athletes. They wanted this ball game and they just went out and got it."

"I really don't think there is any difference between last week's ball club and this week's," Ledbetter said. "Last week we just made

more mistakes; but this week we started faster."

"Faster" is an understatement. The Salukis struck on the very first offensive play of the game with Willie Turner taking a short screen pass from quarterback Mike Hame and behind a key block from Jim Lee, scored 68 yards for a touchdown.

The lead didn't last long though as Illinois State, led by prep All-American quarterback Eric Scott, drove from their own 19 to Southern's 27 in 10 plays. From there, Scott arched a touchdown pass to Bob Falls and the score was tied.

On the Redbirds ensuing series defensive back Gary Powell intercepted a Scott pass at Southern's 44 and returned it to the 34. Southern

drove to the ISU 16 where Schaeff kicked a field goal to give SIU a 10-7 lead.

Illinois State retained on prep All-American running back Dennis Laws' two yard run to pay dirt at 1:22 of the second period.

Southern added another field goal with three seconds left in the half to knot the score.

SIU took the lead in the third period on another Turner punt return for a touchdown. The score marked the second punt return Turner has parlayed into six points. Last week the Florida speedster ran one back 70 yards against Indiana State. Saturday's measured 69 yards.

The clinching touchdown came from O'Neal on a nine yard run at 9:08 of the fourth period following

an eight play drive engineered by Kevin O'Neal.

SIU's final score came when Scott passed to Fambler Stan Winfrey at the SIU 30. Winfrey eluded several Saluki tacklers and raced into the endzone.

Southern had a chance to tie the game with another field goal by Schaeff following a fumble recovery on the Redbird 31, but the try was blocked and recovered on Illinois State's 36 with 37 seconds remaining.

Forty-eight seconds later Scott had the Redbirds on SIU's 36 with nine seconds showing on the clock when Splawski stopped in with his game-saving play.

Record breaker

Breaking course records apparently comes easy for SIU cross country runner Dave Hill. Here he leads the pack in a meet against the Air Force Academy Saturday at Midland Hills. Hill (202) broke a

course mark for the fourth time in a row while the Salukis edged the Falcons, 28-29. Teammates Jack St. John (209) and Gerry Craig (201) are right behind him. (Photo by Nelson Brooks)

Salukis buckle under in Zips 2nd half blitz

(Continued from Page 24)

going. Pancoast passing 18 yards to David Reid and the Saluki signalcaller keeping for seven yards three downs later to the Akron 32.

Gerald "Scooter" Wilson ran six yards to the 26 but two plays later it was third down time again. One of the few Zip miscues, pass interference, moved the ball seven more yards and uncovered a new set of downs.

Pancoast then passed 12 yards to Reid at the eight, an offside penalty moved the ball back five yards, and Pancoast hit Thomas Thompson with an 11-yard pass before Loukas went over.

Mike Stone, who has replaced Gregg Goodman, booted the extra point, giving Southern a 7-3 lead with 4:06 left in the first period.

The quarter ended that way but Southern scored on its second

possession of the next period.

Norris Nails recovered a Thomas fumble at the Akron 36 but an illegal procedure penalty moved the ball back five yards.

Pancoast passed seven yards to Lionel Antoine and Loukas rushed 10 yards in two carries, putting the ball on the 23. Mike Ebstein replaced Loukas and made a diving catch at the three-yard line, good for first and goal.

Loukas scored on the next play. Stone converted and everything seemed fine with SIU on top 14-3.

Each team held once before Akron took over at its 25 following a 58-yard Hailey punt. Pierce gained 19 yards on two runs and a pass reception. Then Schach threw the first of his four TD passes, 56 yards to Thomas. A two-point conversion failed, leaving Southern on top 14-9.

Loukas' 71-yard touchdown pass to Jerry came on Southern's next play from scrimmage. It was the second time this season Loukas has tossed the halfback pass. He threw it incomplete in Dayton game three.

Again, Stone converted and SIU led 21-9, their biggest margin of the night.

Schach's second touchdown pass came during Akron's next series, an 11-yarder to LaFont Corn with 4:59 remaining in the half. It culminated a 60-yard drive during which Schach completed two passes for 28 yards and ran twice for 23. The two-point conversion pass failed.

And in the second half, Southern Illinois failed to do much of anything. Except back up.



Hill sets 4th course mark

Harriers edge Air Force in dual meet finale, 28-29

"Nothing can stop the Army Air Corps" is the final stanza to the Air Force Academy fight song, but the Falcons were stopped when they encountered Dave Hill and the SIU cross country team Saturday at the Midland Hills course.

For the fourth time in a row, Hill cracked a course record as he lead the contingent of runners across the finish line in 26:23.5, breaking the old mark of 27:46.6. By the time all runners had finished, the Salukis had edged Air Force, 28-29.

"Hill was great in his effort," said head coach Lew Hartzog. "This is his fourth new course record in a row. First Kansas, then Illinois

State, Murray State and Air Force. Hartzog went on to say that Hill, a sophomore from Trois Rivières (Quebec), Canada, "is much stronger than he was a year ago and must be considered a serious threat to upset (Rich) Gross (in the Illinois Intercollegiate) Saturday at Champaign."

Hill wasn't the only one to break the course mark last weekend. Second place Jim Koster and third place Dennis Stach, both of Air Force, knocked time off the old record in 27:12 and 27:15, respectively. SIU freshmen Jack St. John also came in fourth under the old mark in 27:23.

The Salukis took the next two places to pull out the narrow win, Gerry Craig and Ken Nalder placed fifth and sixth.

"St. John ran an outstanding time," said Hartzog of the rising Des Plaines product. The coach added that Nalder, the team's captain, was sick. "Still he ran," he said and the junior finished in right spot for the Saluki win.

The remainder of the Saluki runners placed 12th through 17th and Hartzog pointed out that they "must have a fifth man (to join Hill, St. John, Craig and Nalder) near the front at the finish this Saturday if we hope to win."

The win Hartzog is talking about is the Illinois Intercollegiate, a meet Illinois has won every year since it started in 1908.

Air Force entered the meet with a 5-0 record following wins over Wyoming, Colorado, South Dakota State, Colorado State and Adams State. All tough teams in meets at high elevations.

The Falcons also placed fifth in the Tennessee Invitational before taking on Southern. The win Saturday tipped the Salukis mark to 4-4 as its dual season competition came to an end.

Individual Results	Time
1. David Hill (SIU)	26:23.5
2. Jim Koster (AF)	27:12
3. Dennis Stach (AF)	27:15
4. Jack St. John (SIU)	27:23
5. Gerry Craig (SIU)	27:30
6. Ken Nalder (SIU)	28:31
7. Ernie Morrison (AF)	29:03
8. Bill Frank (AF)	29:06
9. Rich Lower (AF)	29:15
10. Dave Daley (AF)	29:21
11. Jim Blaisdell (AF)	29:26
12. Landon Westbrook (AF)	29:46
13. Gerry Hinton (SIU)	30:10
14. Jeff Boyles (SIU)	30:27
15. Al Stanczak (SIU)	30:44
16. Steve Fortins (SIU)	31:12
17. Jim Gibb (SIU)	31:27

Husband, wife officers-to-be

COMMENCE, Tex. (AP) — East Texas State University is expecting that a pair of students may be the first husband-wife team in the Air Force ROTC program to be commissioned at the same time—in 1974.

When women were admitted to the program last year, Mrs. Donald Riddle signed up. She and her husband are sophomores at the university. They married in 1968.

Swedes take orienteering crown

By University News Service

A Swedish team dominated the final competition of the second U.S. Civilian Orienteering Championship run Saturday near Little Grassy Lake, southeast of Carlton, Minn.

The first orienteering championships were held last fall at a meet at SIU's Little Grassy Lake Outdoor Laboratory.

This sport—a combination of compass-reading and cross country running—draws 100 entrants for this year's competition.

Courses ranging from 1.6 miles, to nearly five miles were marked off in the woods, valleys and briar patches bordering the lake. Runners had to plot their way through each point, using only compass and a map.

The Swedish team—internationally known for its orienteering skill—took six of the top ten spots in the 4.9 mile division. Sture Bjork finished first with a time of 1 hour, 8 minutes and 47 seconds.

Close behind him at 1:15:40 was Goran Ohlsson. Taking a close third, was Arne Nyström, with 1:15:42. Coming in fourth and representing the U.S. Marines from Quantico, Va., was Don Davis at 1:25:13.

In the 3.6 mile women's division, the top three places went to the Swedish team, with Ulla Lindqvist first at 1:09:21, Inga Bengtsson followed at 1:12:23, while third was Laila Stark at 2:14:00.

In the 1.8 mile men's division, Marine T.N. Fleming, Quantico, Va., took first, while Clint Vanhook, an SIU student from Cabden, placed second.

The 1.8 mile course results were disqualified because of problems with a misplaced marker.

In the 1.6 mile Category, David Hoffmeister, a student at Central Michigan University, took first place with a time of 1:12:17.

The Swedish team took over all honors with a combined time of 5:15:23, while the Marines from Quantico, Va., placed second at 8:00:47.

Phillip Schloss, president of the U.S. Orienteering Association, said the Grassy course is one of the toughest he's seen. He said the course was a challenge for all those running.

Andrew Marcoe, assistant director of the sponsoring SIU Extension Division, said Saturday's run proved to be interesting and the exchange of ideas between participants was beneficial.

Daily Egyptian Classified Ads

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3 days	75¢ per line
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20 days	3.00 per line

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2	80	1.50	2.00	6.00
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5	200	3.75	5.00	15.00
6	240	4.50	6.00	18.00
7	280	5.25	7.00	21.00
8	320	6.00	8.00	24.00

One line minimum advertisement for weekly ads. For 100 lines and over, price will be subject to special rates.

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71 BSA lightning excel. cond. bars & handle 9950 or best 549-4970. 7200A

1994 Chrysler New Yorker Deluxe, power steering and brakes, 4 door automatic trans., whitewall in perfect condition. 555L Call 549-2258. 7201A

57 Chevy, 2 dr. rd. reb 238, 4 bl., 4000 m. backless, new tires, 4 sp. Hurst 24200 org. m. body. 549-5833 aft. 6-30. 6550. 7202A

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Zips zap sunken Salukis, 43-21

By Mike Kish
Daily Egyptian Sports Writer

The college division game-of-the-week, No. 4 ranked Akron vs. No. 6 Southern Illinois, became a lasso last Saturday night as the Zips rebounded from a 12-point deficit for a 43-21 victory.

It was the eighth defeat by 20 or more points sustained by a Dick Toews Saluki team and dropped Southern to 4-2 on the season. Akron remains unbeaten, 6-4.

Southern Illinois led 21-10 at halftime, earning two rushing touchdowns from backfield George Loukas who passed 71 yards to flanker Phil Jael for another score.

But the Zips kept their cool behind sophomore quarterback Eric Schorch. He launched touchdown passes of 56, 11, five and 26 yards.

The tide turned after halftime when the Akron defensemen kept Southern bottled up offensively. SIU advanced to midfield only once in the second half and then Brad Pancost threw an interception that was run back 53 yards for Akron's final touchdown.

The Zips, meanwhile, originated just five plays from their own territory in the second half. They started second half scoring drives from their 12 and 25-yard lines and the Southern 38.

Three other second half drives began in Saluki territory, meted a failure on fourth and one, an interception by Charles Canali and a fumble recovery by Craig Enckman.

Akron was marching again, having reached the Saluki 21, when the final gun sounded.

In rallying up 43 points, the Zips out-distanced Southern Illinois in virtually every offensive category. They totalled 516 yards offense, 270 rushing and 246 passing.

Schorch passed just 14 times but completed 10 for 277 yards and has four touchdowns.

Southern Illinois passed 220 yards, 71 coming on Loukas' touchdown pass to Jael in the second period. But the Salukis mustered just 50 net yards rushing, their lowest single game total of the year.

New basketball cards available

The following are guidelines for the purchase of season basketball tickets for all SIU home games.

At 8:30 a.m., Tuesday, Oct. 26, students may pick up a membership card at the south entrance of the SIU Armory.

The cards will be given out on a first-come, first-serve basis.

At 7:30 a.m., Nov. 1, these numbers will be called in order at which time students may purchase tickets in a ratio of four tickets to one student for \$2 each.

SIU ID's, a paid fall fee statement and an athletic event ticket will be required from all students. If a student is not present when his number is called, he will relinquish his spot in line.

Athletic event passes may be purchased at the Athletic Ticket Office prior to Nov. 1, from 1-4:30 p.m. Monday through Friday at a cost of \$6. All checks should be completed in advance and be made payable to SIU Intercollegiate Athletics.

SIU Harriers

over Air Force

page 22

Saluki freshmen

defeat Redbirds

page 22

That slingshot forward progress led to an large second half offense that gained just 74 yards.

Akron's second half surge began at its 25-yard line early in the third quarter following a Ross Haley punt, one of 10 the Saluki deep safety sent flying.

Schorch called four running plays that moved Akron to its 41 before he tossed an incomplete pass.

On the following play, Schorch launched a bomb to Mac Thomas at the SIU 41 where Haley was called for pass interference.

Halfback Ernie Calhoun took over from there, carrying five yards and then the final three feet to tie the game, 21-21. Tom Budziszewski, provided Akron's winning point with his conversion kick.

Southern then owned the ball just three plays before completing it up 15 yards short of midfield. Zips defensive tackle Mike Foy dropped his 220 pounds on the pigskin, igniting another seven point drive.

A budding penalty moved the Zips back near midfield before Wayne Sorianokey jumped 42 yards to the Southern Illinois eight.

Calvin Pierce ran twice for two yards before Schorch hit his third touchdown pass, a five-yarder to Thomas and his second TD of the game. Budziszewski upped Akron's lead to eight points, 29-

21, with another conversion kick.

Southern nearly sustained a drive on the ensuing series, marching from its five to near midfield before a holding penalty moved the ball back to the 23. Pancost hit Loukas with an eight-yard pass, to the 41, but was sacked for an eight-yard loss on his next pass attempt. He was dumped three times attempting to throw in the second half.

When Pancost went down at the 23, that set up a fourth and 36. Haley punted to the Akron 13 but Southern's defense couldn't hold when it could have taken the momentum from Akron.

A two-yard run by Pierce preceded Schorch's 49-yard pass to Thomas at the SIU 45. One offside penalty against SIU and five running plays later, Pierce broke the drive's second long gain, rushing 26 yards for the Zips 60th touchdown. Budziszewski kicked it through again and Akron led, 36-21.

Budziszewski's kickoff traveled into the end zone. Southern taking

possession at the 20, Pancost hit Jael for seven yards before he was tackled for the second time. He caught the third quarter with a 35-yarder to Rick Kahler and opened the fourth with an eight-yarder to Loukas, moving the ball to the Saluki 40.

Loukas carried to midfield before Denny Baker picked off Pancost's pass and raced 65 yards into the endzone. Budziszewski's kick was good and with 11:41 remaining, it was Akron, 43, Southern Illinois 21.

Akron was first on the scoreboard, getting a 25-yard field goal from Budziszewski at 11:30 of the initial period. But Southern started with a determination that was absent in the second half, marching 42 yards in 15 plays to take the lead. Loukas carried over from the one-yard line.

Southern converted on two third and longs to keep the first quarter drive

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It wasn't enough

George Loukas, Southern's leading ground game this fall, attempts to break outside during last Saturday night's 43-21 humiliation by the Akron Zips. Southern Illinois tied a 21-0 lead midway through the second period before buckling underneath a fiery rushing attack and allowed Akron's squad. (Photo by John Burningham)