The Daily Egyptian, December 02, 1971

Daily Egyptian Staff

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Volume 53, Issue 49

Recommended Citation

Only five respond to Community Conduct Code

By Richard Lorain
Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

Only five responses, other than those of the people who testified at the recent hearings, have been received by the Community Conduct Code Committee concerning the proposed Community Behavioral Code.

The announcement concerning the responses was made by Stephen Washy, committee chairman, at the weekly Wednesday meeting of the committee.

According to William Hardenberg, secretary of the committee, responses have been received from Carol Bittner, an undergraduate majoring in sociology; Roger Beyler, dean of Liberal Arts and Sciences; Donald Detwiller, assistant professor in history; Betty Findeland, professor in history; and Lyman Baker, representing the Crisis Prevention Committee.

Washy indicated that written statements had been received from all those who testified, except the Student, Legal Rights and Responsibilities Committee of the Student Senate. The deadline for responses is Dec. 3.

Most of Wednesday's meeting dealt with the members' reaction to the recent hearings.

SIU employs plan letter campaign

By Daryl Stephenson
Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

At its monthly meeting Wednesday, the Nonacademic Em-
ployees Council decided to implement a letter writing cam-
paign concerning legislative funding of the retirement pro-
gram for state civil service employees.

The campaign stems from the legislature's inability to ade-
quately fund the program, according to Lee Hester, chair-
man of the nonacademic council. Hester said that state
funding of the program is more than $200 million behind what
it should be, and if the state should fail further behind the
program could dissolve.

The council decided to write letters to civil service em-
ployees, asking them to write to their state legislators, as well
as prospective candidates for legislative office.

In other council action, representatives were chosen for the
new Traffic Appeals Panel under the University Senate sub-
committee on Traffic and Parking. The new representatives are
Gloria Kege, Bill Steele and Joe Elliott. The Traffic Ap-
peals Panel is designed to hear individual complaints concern-
ing enforcement of traffic regulations on campus.

An alternate representative to the Community Behavioral
Code committee was chosen by the nonacademic council. He
is Walter Burwick, now vice president of the nonacademic

No definite action was taken on the decentralization question. However; a list of problems concerning decen-
tralization was assigned to the agenda.

At the next meeting, the committee will vote on the new constituencies, cases involving mem-
bers of different constituencies hearing the same case, and Force Majeure.

In other action, the committee agreed to hold a meeting during finals week and then suspend meetings until the first Wednesday in January.

If the Board of Trustees has decided on a president, for the Carbonate cam-
pus, no one is admitting it.

The Board held a closed special session in Terre Haute, Ind., Thursday. When questioned whether the meeting was held in Indiana because the Board favors a presidential candidate from that state, Ivan A. Elliott, chairman of the Board's Presidential Selection Com-
mittee, replied, "No comment."

Elliott declined to say whether a decision was made to be announced at the December Board meeting. He said a decision could not be announced until it is made in open session. Until this is done a decision does not technically exist.

Elliott said it was possible that the Board might have to call other special out-of-town sessions like the one in Terre Haute.

He said the Board cannot consider any other candidates than those recom-

domed by the Presidential Selection Advisory Committee. The council is not

time reviewing any additional candidates, said Elliott, but the council has not yet

been dissolved.

during these hearings, the proposed code received especially heavy criticism from the faculty constituency. Individual faculty members, such as

Jonathan Seldin and James Daivlemen, and organizations of faculty members, such as the American Association of University Professors and the Faculty and Welfare Joint Standing Committee, criticized the code.

At Wednesday's meeting, Bill Travelstead, assistant dean of students, a member of the committee voiced his concern that the faculty may com-
pletely oppose the idea of a community code. He went on to say that he did not
want a faculty laden University Senate sabotaging the code.

In response to Travelstead's opinion, Washy, an associate professor in govern-
ment, indicated that it is his opinion that the faculty can no longer remain "king of the castle."

The problem of 'community' ad-

imistration and sanction was raised by Wilbur Motlon, assistant to the executive vice president. This led to the question of the decentralization of the code. The committee previously had agreed that the code would not be decentralized, thereby banning the in-
dividual boards or councils from ad-

ministering the code.

The selection council had presented its recommendations to the Board at its meeting Nov. 16. Hester had previously ex-
pRESSED surprise that the board did not dissolve the selection council at that meeting.

Finally, the nonacademic council was asked to read a letter to Hester from the Board of Trustees to appeal a nonaffirma-
te action, concerning the operation of the affirmative action program.

Hester drew attention to the fact that the letter specified that grievances concerning discrimination were to be handled in a nonracial, sex, color, religion or national origin manner.

Hester said he felt that grievances filed on the basis of discrimination alone are not covered by the same.

The nonacademic council took no action on the letter.
Ouch!

This intrepid student—Daniel Voris, a junior majoring in engineering from Geff, III.—is patiently waiting for Red Grass nurse Florene Black to remove some of his precious blood for the blood drive sponsored by Student Activities. The drive began Wednesday in Student Center ballrooms B and C and will continue until next Tuesday. The hours will be from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. except for Monday, when they will be from noon until 5 p.m. (Photo by John Laverkus)

Health advisory board announced

By Susan Miller
Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

President Robert G. Layer announced Wednesday the selection of a chairman and eight other persons to the Health Care Delivery and Integration Advisory Board, for the new comprehensive health care system.

George Mace, Dean of Student Affairs, will serve as chairman of the group.

Those named and their categories of representation include: John Pusemon, undergraduate student body representative; John Beverly, assistant director, of the Student Communications; Dr. Walter Clark, director of the UIU Health Services; Mrs. Ernita L. Colling, graduate student body representative; Harold Dyer, vice president of the First National Bank in Carbondale; Allen Hall, director of student services and member of the University Health Care Committee; Dr. Tom Pieter, Carbondale Clinic and Dr. John Taylor, administrator at Deary's Hospital.

Some of the duties of the advisory board are:

- To recommend the way in which the student health care service can be integrated into the Community Health Care Service system.
- To review the day-to-day managerial details and operation of the student health service and recommend those policies which should be implemented or discontinued.
- To advise the president on the present and future student health care and delivery system.

Graduate Wives Club

The Graduate Wives Club meeting at 8 p.m. Tuesday in the Home Economics Building. The club is working hard around “aiding the underprivileged children in Carbondale,” according to Mrs. James Presley, publicist chairman for the club.

The meeting, “Sharing Christmas,” will allow members to share ideas for the holiday. Members can bring any decorating or cooking ideas to the meeting and explain it to the group.

The club also will be decorating the Christmas tree in the Home Economics Building. The club also is working on Christmas gifts for the students in the University dormitories.

Butz approval close

WASHINGTON (AP) — A divided Senate approved Wednesday to be ready to confirm Dr. Earl L. Butz as Secretary of Agriculture, but probably by a narrow margin.

An unusual conservative-liberal coalition, which was stopped short when opposition with President Nixon's nomination of the Purdue University dean appears now to expect more than a strong protest vote in the roll call set for early Thursday afternoon.

That group of opposition, which has been unseveral political and ideological alignments, has now grown significantly beyond the 36 to 40 senators it attracted last week after Butz was named to succeed Clifford Hardwick.

At Nixon flew to Chicago Wednesdays to address the national convention of the 44th Cub, the White House.

NOTICE

Jackson County

A temporary location of registration of voters will be held Dec. 9 & 10 from the hours of 9 a.m. - 5 p.m. at the following location:

- Student Christian Foundation
- Attucks Multi-Purpose Center
- DeSoto Town Hall

Watch this paper for later registration dates.

Delamar, county clerk

He'll steal your hearts, your women, your booze, and anything else you ain't got locked up or nailed down.
TV viewing offers three plays tonight

Thursday afternoon and evening at the Levill School.
1:30 p.m. Highlights on Specials: Feminine Mystique. TI. 5 p.m. Highlights on Specials: The Prrich Club. 8:15 p.m. - Saturday Night Specials: Neighborhood. 8:50 p.m. Masterkings. 9 p.m. Specials: Spectrums.

Christmas bazaar underway

A bazaar to raise money for the St. Joseph Memorial Hospital in Murphysboro is underway in the lobby at the United Methodist Church in Murphysboro. The bazaar was organized by the Women's Auxiliary and Sisters of the hospital, with promotion handled by the SIU Public Relations Office.

The bazaar features sections of baked goods and jewelry, music, movies featured

Southern Players, 'The Mother', open series: 7:30 p.m. University Theater, admission $2.50. Cast: Buie, Walker, LeBaron, Kimball, Marlin, Eagan, Hervey. 9 p.m. Student Center Programming Board: movie, Wait Until Dark at the Student Center, admission free.

Zoning Department: Some possibilities of increasing growth and survival of Freshman Falls by massing a zone on the main, Dr. E. E. D. Lewis, III, 5 p.m., Agricultural Seminar Room, 4:00 p.m., Student Center.

Grand Touring Auto Club Meeting: 7:30 p.m. Student Center Room 915.

Crisis Intervention Service: Program for student and service for people emotional crisis for those who want to talk, phone 67-2535, 8-9 p.m. University Counseling Center, 400 S. Washington, 337.

Bellit Foundation Beginning Hebrew class, 7:30 p.m., begins Jan. 11, $10. B. Washington.

International Education Seminar: 3 p.m. midnight, Podium Gym, activity completed for January. 9:00 a.m. to 5:00 p.m., Pr. Sigma Equations, Meeting: 8:30-10 p.m., Lawton 325.

Society for the Advancement of Psychology (SAP): Final meetings for the 1971-1972 year. 8:30 p.m. in the basement of the School of Education. Meetings closed to the public.

T.V. viewing offers three plays tonight

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Music, movies featured

Mother Goose comes to MUF

Management: Meeting, 7:30-10 p.m. University Library Auditorium.

Film Society: Meeting, 7:30 p.m. Lawton 325.

SAP: Meeting, 8 p.m. Lawton 325.

Activities

9:30 p.m. Ag. Seminar Room. Sailing Club Meeting. 9:30-10 p.m. Meeting, 7:30 p.m. University Library Auditorium. Student Social Society: Film, 7:30 p.m. University Library Auditorium.

Pre-Speech "Froth, 8 p.m. Student Center Room 915. "Rapaport", 8-9 p.m. Student Center Room 915. "Vega", 8:30-10:30 p.m. Student Center Room 915. "New Worlds", 7:45 p.m. Family Living Lab.


American Baptist Camp Meeting, 7:30 p.m. Murphysboro. "Let It Be", 11:00 p.m. P.L.L.R.

"Let It Be" 11:00 p.m. P.L.L.R.


Governance Committee asks Kenney to arrange meeting

By Richard Lowen.
Daily Egyptian Staff Writer.

The problem of where members of the Legislature Senate shall be voted for was dealt with at the Tuesday's meeting of the Governance Committee.

The committee decided to recommend to David Kenney, president of the senate, that the president meet with the prevailing officer of the various committees to establish a time for selection of senate members.

Currently, members of the senate can be chosen whenever a continuous, decided time is wanted. In addition, the Governance Committee will recommend that the senate have a continuous, decided time for selection of members.

The "Student Center" is asking students to refrain from bringing animals into the building. Health laws dictate that animals are not allowed in buildings that offer food services.

If an animal is found in the building, the animal will be taken to the Carbondale Humane Society of forever. The claiming fees for an animal takes to the shelter is $10.

Previously, the committee had decided that a senate interim be used to deal with the question of the Senate. The senate interim will be held after the session of the Board of Trustees. The senate interim will be held after the session of the Board.

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New Morality means new honesty

American attitudes toward sex have changed distinctly in recent years. Young people no longer feel inclined to adhere to the Puritan ethic of an older generation. The older generation looks back with moral disapproval when they point an accusing finger at today's so-called promiscuity. The truth is, today's generation is no more promiscuous than grandma was. Sure, grandma will sit there and tell you what a long haired, degenerate vagabond you are. But just as soon as grandma gets to her feet, she'll beam with pride as he recounts his escapades with the opposite sex.

The title of revolution" is a misnomer. The only revolution that has occurred is a revolution in honesty. Today's generation accepts sex as a subject for open and serious discussion. They do not feel that sex is a dark and secretive subject to be discussed only behind closed doors. They reject the idea that sexual relations performed without the blessing of a legal marriage document will merely send them plummeting into the fiery depths of hell.

Nor do they regard the sexual act as a quest for conquering one's own ego. The present generation does however, regard sex as a natural act performed to give mutual pleasure to two mature individuals who care for one another, nothing more, nothing less.

Perhaps this new sexual honesty has been most beneficial to the American woman, today's modern woman need no longer feel guilty about deriving pleasure from sexual intercourse. She has earned the right to use and right to work. Ironically, one of her most recent accomplishments is the right to attain pleasure from a natural, inherent function. The current generation has legitimized sex. They have taken the older generation's concept of sex out of the dark and dirty corners and they have reevaluated it with a fresh, honest approach.

In summary, the new morality is not a reflection of unleashed promiscuity, it is merely a refusal to have moral values on hypocritical standards.

Olaf Frynt
Student writer

Food complaint

To the Daily Egyptian:
I have been trying to figure out what I've been eating over at Lentz Hall's dining room ever since my enrollment at SIU this fall. It seems that the food (if that's what it actually is) is servedapproximately once a week in a different order from the previous week's meals. Two weeks ago for breakfast we were served eggs and bacon, and they refused to give me "bacon" on pancakes and gave it to somebody else as "bacon". It is for Food Service to give someone my breakfast as a "bacon" when I am paying for what it's "bacons". Lentz Food Service doesn't wash their glasses properly, and the rings around those glasses get me sick, let alone the food. Awfully. I would like a refund, and go to McDonald's and spend less money. At Lentz, if you miss a meal (I love missing Lentz breakfasts) you're spending money for nothing. If it is possible, the price of food on campus living areas should be lowered. It is my opinion that some of the diners aren't worth what they are, and breakfast certainly isn't worth 75 cents, especially if they refuse to serve it to you when you've paid for it.

Franklin Okura
Freshman, Radio-TV

Beware, petty thieves

To the Daily Egyptian:
I've just finished reading S.P. Baer's letter to the editor. "Who ate the cat?" is a fine piece of self-exploration and empathy with his comments. Last night we stopped in at Charlie Pickle's, a deli on Walnut, and noticed that most of the prices have been raised. Next, I noticed a sign over the door explaining that the reason for the price raise was because of the following missing items: 100 steak knives 14 cases of beer mugs 87 cups 242 two door salt and pepper shakers Charlie's is one of the few places around where the food is reasonable and the atmosphere is friendly and informal. It makes me mad to have to pay extra for stupid stuff. Baer's "little people", "beautiful people" or anyone else.

BEWARE ofun petty thieves! I for one would like nothing better than to see you behind bars.

Robert W. Rents
Graduate student
Unclassified

Just like a student

To the Daily Egyptian:
Overheard from a student at George McGovern's speech. "Isn't it just like a politician to be late?" Overheard from same student. "Isn't it just like a politician to cut off our questions and blame it on a busy schedule?" Comment. Isn't it just like a student to complain?

Bonnie Burrow
Junior, Psychology

Introduction to a study in moral behavior

To the Daily Egyptian:
After having read the answer, to Lee C. Almohamed's letter concerning the talk given by Almohamed, I can only express total contempt for those who attempt to justify the behavior of some students during his lecture. I was among the people who had the misfortune to attend the session in hopes of hearing what Mr. Almohed had to say. Perhaps I would have avoided many of the heated discussions if we spoke for all 23,000 students at SIU. I would not consider contradicting one of the speakers. I agree with him and I would agree with Almohamed that a small group of students who attempt to abuse the freedom of speech given to us should not be allowed to continue.

Almohamed may have been hosed because he is a dark and secretive subject to be discussed only behind closed doors. They reject the idea that sexual relations performed without the blessing of a legal marriage document will merely send them plummeting into the fiery depths of hell.

Nor do they regard the sexual act as a quest for conquering one's own ego. The present generation does however, regard sex as a natural act performed to give mutual pleasure to two mature individuals who care for one another, nothing more, nothing less.

Perhaps this new sexual honesty has been most beneficial to the American woman, today's modern woman need no longer feel guilty about deriving pleasure from sexual intercourse. She has earned the right to use and right to work. Ironically, one of her most recent accomplishments is the right to attain pleasure from a natural, inherent function. The current generation has legitimized sex. They have taken the older generation's concept of sex out of the dark and dirty corners and they have reevaluated it with a fresh, honest approach.

In summary, the new morality is not a reflection of unleashed promiscuity, it is merely a refusal to have moral values on hypocritical standards.
**Another stirring chapter in the lives of Dick and Pat**

By Arthur Hopp

Chronicle Features

Good morning, housewives and other shut-ins. It's time for another chapter of Dick & Pat, the heart-warming tee-vee serial that asks the question: Can we ever learn to live together?endless varieties, frustrations, defeats and professional football.

Dick, the youngest American family today.

Dick, on the other hand, has just smashed down the door of Dick's Oval Office. Inside, he finds Dick walking around his television sets at once.

Dick looks a little glass-eyed.

"I'm going down your door, sir. But you've been locked in here all week.

Dick (gloomily): And a week! Last Sunday you wouldn't let me go out.

On Monday the Packers-Falcons and on Thursday the 49ers-Vikings games in box scores.

Oh. I go to thanksgiving. And on Friday and Saturday...

Kissinger: Yes, sir. but the crises have been piling up. They're riots in Vietnam over Thieu's convictions.

Dick: What a great individual effort!

Kissinger: That's right, sir.

Dick (to Billy Kissinger's moon): He's a great little scrambler. Look at him go!

It's December 5. Dick and Pat are in the Viet Cong having been made to fight down the middle.

"Thankyou! And now, before I forget...

Billions lost yearly in Fraud Game

By Frank Macomber

Copley News Service

A scientific philosopher named Anachoria once voiced rather sarcastic description of the marketplace. It is the place set apart where men may deceive each other.

That was about 2,500 years ago. Tires have changed. The thing that the向上's are filled with is money. The old trust in the genuine, genuine money in dozens of marketplaces we are sell themselves for the coherent reasons they probably could sell a ton of American men.

Kissinger: (kicking in all television screens) Sorry, sir, but you must pull yourself together--you're affecting the nation's view of your legal wife who hasn't seen you all year.

Dick (making the effort): You're right. I must set

reached the bank too late to stop payment on their check. Meanwhile, workers had been kicking up an infernal sitting. The couple was bound to pay off the $1,840 or face legal action from the finance company to which their contract was sold.

The same company, Sen. Magnason recalls, prided itself on the illusory, the poor, or the old, and the guiltless all through rural Arkansas, Tennessee and Kentucky. Their victims were in the hundreds. Many were left with crushing debts. A young schoolteacher signed a contract for $2.650. By the time he made payments were added up at $172.65 each, the teacher, discovered he had agreed to pay $6,132 over seven years.

Another couple signed up for a $2.860 siding contract and a mortgage on their home. Later they found out that would cost them $4,080 to $4,400 to pay off the debt in 81 monthly installments.

Sen. Magnason says government attorneys who investigated cases claimed several victims were so disillusioned by their losses attempted suicide.

"It would be a mistake to believe that Arkansas is like the old Oklahoma Bluf of the 1830's, the place where robbers could operate without interference from the law," the senator emphasized. "Consumer deception flourishes everywhere in the country, quite often in unamed—and sometimes even deviations to the law."

So maybe Helen Nelson, former consumer counsel for the governor of California, was right when she observed:

"More money is being taken from Americans at present by gunpoint, and the pen often makes it legal."

A good example for all American husbands who love their wives more than football. I shall go and take her in my arms even though it's third and goal on the two (he hesitates) What's her name again?"

Well, tune into our very next episode, friends. And meanwhile, as you strive ever upward on life's path, remember: Our great Nation will never take any risky, hostile, aggressive actions in world affairs—least of all, until after the Superbowl.
Final exam schedule announced

The fall quarter examination schedule attempts to avoid conflicts between examinations by providing separate examination periods for each course. Students should be aware of the following dates and times.

Examinations will be held during the following periods:

- **Monday, December 8**: 12 o'clock classes which meet only on Monday, 6:00-6:50 p.m.
- **Tuesday, December 9**: 11 o'clock classes which meet only on Tuesday, 6:00-6:50 p.m.
- **Wednesday, December 10**: 12 o'clock classes which meet only on Wednesday, 6:00-6:50 p.m.
- **Thursday, December 11**: 11 o'clock classes except 8-hour 11 o'clock classes which meet only on Thursday, 6:00-6:50 p.m.
- **Friday, December 12**: 12 o'clock classes except those which meet only on Friday, 6:00-6:50 p.m.

Note: The schedule is subject to change and is subject to approval by the academic dean.

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**Freshwater fish topic of zoology lecture**

Dr. D. Lewis, the Cooperative Fisheries Research Laboratory, will give a special lecture in zoology at 4 p.m. Thursday, in the Agriculture, Forestry, and Home Economics Seminar Room of the Agriculture Building.

Ms. Lewis will speak on "Some Basic Principles of the Breeding and Culture of Catfish."

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**Freight salvage services**

Herrin Freight Salvage, 222 W. Main, Herrin, IL 62948. Open evenings Monday and Friday until 9:00 p.m.

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**General information**

- **Travel services**: Complete travel service for your riding pleasure.
- **Salvage services**: HERRIN FREIGHT SALVAGE, 222 W. Main, Herrin, IL 62948. Open evenings Monday and Friday until 9:00 p.m.
- **Jackson Week Nights Special**: Pitcher of Beer $1.25

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And we guarantee they will.
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You can buy a Stutelpass book of coupons for 10, 15, 20, 25 etc. days from TWA and either pay cash or charge it on your Getaway* Card.
And when you come back from Europe, any unused coupons may be turned in for a refund.
For more ways the Stutelpass can save you money in Europe, call TWA.

*Service marks owned exclusively by TWA, Inc.
Making of maple sugar new exhibit at museum

Chicago Heights air drillert

Encore teacher

moonlighting by

sing the blues
Randy Newman
Bonnie Raitt in Concert

Sunday, December 12,
8:00 P.M. Shryock Auditorium
Seats $2.00 -- 2.50
Many choice seats still available
Don't be left out

Tickets on sale at Central Ticket Office, Student Center

Sponsored by S.G.A.C.
Northern Ireland Christmas truce rejected; IRA violence continues

BELFAST, Northern Ireland (AP) — Christmas truce talks between the IRA and the Belfast government have rejected, as expected, any Christmas truce in Northern Ireland.

John Taylor, a minister in the provisional Home Affairs Department on Wednesday called Lynch’s approach “an exercise in futility.” Taylor said the IRA is not interested in any cease-fire.

Northern Ireland Christmas truce rejected; IRA violence continues

Board chairman to speak Friday

Harold Fisher, chairman of the Board of Trustees, will speak at the Friday lunchcheon, naming of the American Association of University Professors.

According to Mr. Fisher, the AAUP treasurer, Fisher will make a formal speech, followed by a short talk and then open the meeting for questions and discussion.

Fisher has also talked in part of a continuing program to bring students into the University, according to Mr. Fisher, Professor of Sociology, Robert G. Layzer and the head of University governing bodies as speakers.

The meeting will be in the Student Center on the campus grounds at the west end of the building.

Black American Studies

To sponsor student mixer

A black faculty, staff and student group called the “Black American Studies” held its first mixer on Saturday in the Home Economics Building, according to Ann McFadden, University Services to Catholic College.

The purpose of the mixer is to acquaint students with faculty and staff, according to the organizers sponsored by University Services to Catholic College and Black American Studies.

Phillip Cheng

Read our new label. Try our great beer.
Student exhibit set for Friday

A General Student Art exhibition will be held from 8 a.m. to 4 p.m. Friday in the Student Center Ballroom lounge.

Jim Sullivan, area director of the Art History-Gift classes, said he hopes a precedent will be set for all quarters and all art classes to display their work for the quarter. The art came from the GCH 101, 266 and 267 art classes. These pieces alone have been selected from the works of approximately 1,000 students.

Sullivan said that in viewing the exhibition the public should realize that it isn’t intended to be a professional exhibit and that students were working with the “very basic materials.” He explained that student pieces were favored by the individual students and that the materials used were often priced because of price.

Some of the items to be displayed are sculpture, prints, weaving, macramé, drawing, painting, jewelry, ceramics and possibly some photography.

Sullivan said the art show has no definite theme. However, if there were one, he said, it would probably lean toward the School of Art’s philosophy that everyone is basically an artist in some way.

The show will run Dec. 9. The public is invited to attend, and admission is free.

Modern dancer to perform here

Dena Madole, currently touring as a solo dancer, will be presented as guest artist by the Southern Dancers in a master class in contemporary dance at 8:30 p.m. Thursday in the Auditorium.

According to W. Grant Gray, director of the Southern Dancers, Miss Madole is dance director for the Alpert Theatre Institute.

Miss Madole received her formal dance training at the University of Wisconsin in Madison, with Mary Wigram in Berlin, Germany, and in New York City under Erick Hawkins, with whom she performed for a number of years.

She has been on the faculty of the University of Wisconsin and Arts-in-Residence at Randolph Macom Watson’s College.

The public is invited to the performance at no charge.

Maleolm X play sets auditions

Auditions for "El Haji Malik," a play about the life of Maleolm X, will be from 7 to 10 p.m. Sunday in the Clove Theater in Pulman Hall, according to Ralph Greene, director of the Keanum Players.

The play will be composed of an entirely black cast and script may be obtained one hour before auditions begin.

"El Haji Malik" will be performed at 8 p.m. Feb. 10, 12 and 14 in the Experimental Theater in the Communications Building, Greene said.

Clergyman to deliver address Sunday morning

An address, "Help In Times of Trouble," will be given by the Rev. Allen Linn, director of the Student Christian Foundation at SU and a Presbyterian minister, at 10:30 a.m. Sunday at the Unitarian Fellowship House.

A Sunday School will operate simultaneously for children during the address.

The meeting house is at South University Avenue and West Elm Street.

BICYCLES
Just Received
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Daly Express, December 2, 1971, Page 11
Safety illustrated
Gymnasts to perform today

By Jim Berlin
Daily Egyptian Sports Writer

Thursday's Convocation series lecture is at 10 a.m. Announcement. No. It's not a lecture-lecture but an opportunity by the Southern Floor. It is not other than the Saki gymnasium team, presently working the 1987 national collegiate championship.

The event is housed by senior

Commission bars coal industry price hikes

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Price Commission barred the coal in- dustry Wednesday from passing on to consumers all of its recent big wage boost. It also warned U.S. business not to expect that it can use price increases to cover the full cost of increasing pay rates.

The control's present-retaining sales price decision in the coal industry, the Coal Commission, which recently approved a new coal contract analyzing a 15 per cent wage-and-benefits increase.

The commission said the amount of the wage increase beyond 9.4 per cent would be inflationary if passed on to coal consumers in the form of higher prices.

The Pay Board's own wage in- crease guidelines is 5.5 per cent per year. C. Jackson Grayson, the Price Commission chairman, told a news conference his panel decided to "null" Old Ben to pass on a 5.5 per cent wage increase and added another 4.1 per cent in allocable pass-on costs to protect the pensions of retired miners.

Grayson said the Price Commission "will take a very careful look at any price increase requests which veer from wage boosts above the Pay Board's 5.5 per cent guidelines."

He answered a "yes" when asked if he were saying that businesses are not yet "out of the woods" when they pass Pay Board approval of new labor contracts.

Old Ben, a subsidiary of Standard Oil Co. of Ohio, had sought a 6.71 per cent price rise to cover the increased labor costs. The Price Commission said it could raise prices only 3.26 per cent.

Grayson said the general principles of the Old Ben decision will be applied to every company in the coal industry.

"This coal settlement was made after the wage guidelines were known," Grayson said.

The new settlement will have no effect on coal industry spokesman offered immediate comment.

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Page 12, Daily Egyptian, December 2, 1971
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World finance meeting yields no solutions yet

HOME (AP) — Finance ministers from the Group of Ten have ended a three-day meeting, reporting progress toward solving the international monetary crisis. They agreed to meet again in Washington Dec. 17-18.

Treasury Secretary John H. Connally, speaking as chairman of the meeting, told newsmen Wednesday night: “I think some progress was made today. We did not reach a decision. We did not solve the problem.”

He said, however, the program made “was hopeful enough to warrant another meeting soon.”

“I think the meeting can be characterized as one which produced considerable frankness and candor,” Connally added.

Connally reported the day’s meeting discussed a number of hypothetical solutions and a number of assumptions. He did not elaborate, but other delegations sources said that among the hypothetical solutions discussed was what sort of upward realignment would be decreed by other countries if the United States agreed to devalue the dollar against gold.

Student Senate session canceled

Wednesday’s scheduled Student Senate meeting was canceled due to lack of business submitted for the agenda, student body vice President Jon Peters said Wednesday. The Senate will meet next week as scheduled, he said.

Last Chance This Quarter

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Transcendental meditation is a natural spontaneous technique which allows each individual to expand his mind and improve his life.

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Second Introductions

Thurs. Dec. 2 8 p.m.
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In the holiday spirit, we’ve reduced our brushed sleepwear 20%!

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Sunday 12:00 to 6:00 p.m.
Campus briefs

Walter G. Bohannon Jr., director of Black American Studies, has been named by the Illinois Board of Higher Education (IBHE) as its Council on Community Service and Continuing Education. The council is a group designed to advise the IBHE on realistic programs, practices, curricula, and courses for the maximum promotion of community service, extension, and continuing education.

Bohannon came to SIU in 1968 after serving as project director of the St. Clair and Madison County Neighborhood Youth Corp. He received his bachelor's degree from Lincoln University and his master's from the University of Missouri.

Dorothy Broadway of Belleville, a junior in home economics, has been presented a $400 dietetic scholarship by the Illinois Health Improvement Association.

Miss Broadway is a member of the student-faculty Food and Nutrition Council at SIU and the local branch of the American Home Economics Association. She was initiated recently into Kappa Omicron Phi, national professional home economics society.

Richard T. Arnold, chairman of the Department of Chemistry, has been nominated for director-at-large of the American Chemical Society (ACS). He and three other chemists will be running for two vacancies on the ACS board for the 1973-74 term.

Balloting will be by voting counselors representing the various ACS sections throughout the U.S.

Jack McFadden, a graduate student in music, placed second in a vocal competition involving advanced singers from the five mid-western states. The regional convention for the National Association of Teachers of Singing, sponsor of the auditions, was held recently at the University of Illinois, Champaign.

SIU moves to cut pollution, steam boilers put into use

By University News Service

SIU has put all of its steam-plant boilers into simultaneous service in order to cut down air pollution. SIU authorities say the move has cut down smokestack emissions to a level well within state standards.

The Illinois Environmental Protection Agency notified SIU last year that theoretical calculations indicated the steam plant stack was emitting 1.17 pounds of smoke per tons for each million BTU's of energy generated at the plant. The state standard is sub-tenths of a pound per million BTU's.

Follow-up tests contracted by SIU confirmed the state findings. The University launched a $28,000 pilot project to devise a "scrubbing" technique to make the plant pollution-free.

In the meantime, plant engineers have fixed up all four of the 18,000-pound-per-hour steam boilers, but are operating each one at less than 18 per cent capacity. Under normal conditions only two boilers are working, each at maximum load.

Anthony Blais, physical plant director, said the new system has reduced particulate emissions to 0.001 pounds per thousand BTU's produced.

Engineer Thomas E. Krugman said the four-boiler operation means a five per cent increase in coal consumption and additional maintenance because the units will be fired below rated capacity.

Using only two boilers at maximum capacity is a customary procedure to get full fuel utilization and prevent maintenance "down time.

SIU produces steam to heat and cool campus buildings.

Fraternity plans student talent show

Kappa Alpha Psi's social fraternity will present its annual Scrub-a-Dub Talent Show at 8 p.m. Jan. 21 in Shriver Auditorium.

Trophies will be presented for individual and group dance and vocal, and instrumental and miscellaneous categories.

The talent show is open to all students who would like to present acts in any category.

Interested students should send applications for the talent show to Kappa Lambda Phi Talent Committee. Acting President, lodging their name, address and the type of act they would like to present.

Revised Bible available free

Free copies of the "Good News for Modern Man," a translation of the New Testament into everyday English, are available to students and the public. The translation will be Tuesday morning at the University Center as well as in University Post Office and at the student union fountain and coffee house.

"If the New Testament turned you off at first pass, this translation can turn you on in what is real in the language of our time, the language of working men, the language of the good news," Dr. Thomas M. Greer, editor of the Good News translation, said.

The project is sponsored by several denominations. About 3,600 copies have been printed for distribution. Although the response is good enough to 2,000, more will be printed for distribution, Greer said.

Molecular biology group to hold discussion Friday

"Developing and Maintaining Forms of This Time" will be discussed by Jerry Taylor at the University Center on Friday in Room 101 of Life Sciences.

NUTS?

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City goals panel sets meeting

Students will get a chance to talk what goals the City of Carbondale should have, during a panel discussion on goals for Carbondale-Steven Wednesday at 7:30 p.m. at the City Hall.

Lack of $80,000 delays bicycle path construction

If the city has a new bicycle path through the campus, according to John Lownes, it will need about the same number of people as a path through the campus which would be similar to the path which now runs through the campus. Lownes said he would like to see a bike rack where bikes could be locked to chairs running along the pavements.

Ward said volunteers from the League of Women Voters, as well as deputies from his office, would serve as registrars.

The decision by Ward to add the location was the result of the work done by the voters for Responsive Government. This organization, which included members of the League of Women Voters, Illinois Public Interest Research Group, Legal Assistance Foundation, American Civil Liberties Union and Student Government, has been in contact with Ward concerning additional locations.

The University, is also working with the city of Carbondale to coordinate a system of bike paths between the campus and downtown. Lownes added.

The city's plan, which is still in the development stage, calls for serving sides of certain streets for bicycle paths.

Low meeting set for minority groups

The conference for proposal on minority groups will be held Dec. 10. The conference will run from 9:30 a.m. to 4 p.m. for those who wish to help discuss topics as the city has in the law, school and

Advocates of legal abortion to speak

A group of people who attended national Conference on Abortion Action Coalition held in November in Washington, D.C., will meet Tuesday in Carbondale.

Local Democrat announces candidacy

Rep. Edward J. Blumenschein, D-Carbondale, announced earlier this year to run for re-election as the Illinois House District 89 representative. Blumenschein is a native of Anna, but his home town is Carbondale for the past seven years. He is currently working toward a master's degree in government at the University of Illinois at Carbondale. He seeks to run as the Illinois House of Representatives for the 89th District.

Special Sneak Preview Performance Tonight Only 50c
Diet injections may cause infection

NEW YORK (AP) - A high-blood pressure drug that uses a new method of feeding (oral) has been found to be effective in reducing blood pressure, according to a study at the University of Minnesota Medical School.

The technique, in general use today, requires that the patient be fed a diet of sufficient caloric content to ensure a normal body weight and prevent or correct any weight loss. In this trial, 24 patients were divided into two groups: one received the drug orally, the other was given it by injection.

Insufficient evidence was found for the technique to be effective in lowering blood pressure. The results are expected to be published soon.

Insurance to staff still available

Enrollment of University employees—faculty, staff and students—for the new state plan for life and medical insurance will end at 5 p.m. on Friday, according to a University official.

Eligible employees who have not signed up for the new plan will lose their life insurance. Eligible employees who sign up for the new plan will also receive medical insurance.

Many employees have been enrolled at a series of meetings conducted during the past month by the Personnel Office.

The plan's design is expected to be finalized soon, and enrollment will continue until the fall term begins.

Illinois records mild fall drought

Southern and central Illinois are in a drought, according to James Monsey, superintendent of the Illinois State Water Survey.

The survey found that the average precipitation during an autumn month of October was about 3 inches, which was significantly lower than the long-term average of 5.5 inches.

Plano recital Saturday

An annual recital will be held by the Plano High School Orchestra, featuring Mozart concertos.

By University News Bureau

Philip Farrow, a senior at Plano High School, will present a recital at 8 p.m. in the Plano High School auditorium.

The program will feature music of the 18th century, including works by Mozart and Haydn.

Two nights scheduled

"Murder of Fred Hampton" to play

A dispute over the showing of "The Murder of Fred Hampton" was settled recently, and the film will be shown in Carbondale this weekend as originally scheduled.

The film concerns the death of Black Panther leader Fred Hampton and Mark Clark by Chicago Police officers on Dec. 4, 1969.

Many had expected the film to be banned, but the Student Government Association requested the film be shown. The film will be shown on Saturday night at 8 p.m. and Sunday night at 4 p.m.

Insurance to staff still available

Whose insurance is to be covered? By the Personnel Office.

Eligible employees who have not signed up for the new plan will lose their life insurance. Eligible employees who sign up for the new plan will also receive medical insurance.

Many employees have been enrolled at a series of meetings conducted during the past month by the Personnel Office.

The plan's design is expected to be finalized soon, and enrollment will continue until the fall term begins.
Planes go up, up and away at busy Carbondale airport

By Carson Greene
Staff Writer

It may seem strange to many people when they hear that Carbondale is served by the fourth busiest airport in Illinois, but this is a fact, according to control tower operator Thomas A. Baker of Carbondale. Southwestern Illinois Airport averages between 4,000 and 5,000 aircraft operations per month. This puts the two-runway airport fourth behind O'Hare, Midway and Greater Peoria of about 60 Illinois airports.

The airport, situated three miles northwest of Carbondale off Route 13, serves the community and the University through a number of aviation services. Among these is the Aviation Institute, a branch of the Vocational Technical Institute (VTI). The Institute can teach a student anything from flying to building an airplane. At the present time there are over 250 students using flight training courses.

Southern Dancers will stage 'Their Own Thing'

The Southern Repertory Dance Company, under the direction of Dr. Grant Gray and Nancy Lewis, will present its fourth annual production, "Their Own Thing—Four" at 8 p.m. Saturday and Sunday at 3 p.m. Admission to the performances in Far Auditorium is free, but donations are accepted.

The production is choreographed by the company although this year's format is somewhat different. Two directors collate simultaneous rehearsals for different productions, and at the same time the company finds it to perform a different show.

The Southern Dancers, sponsored by the Southern Players and Women's Recreation Association, will present works ranging from a spirited "Bravo Ladies" in an excerpt from the current off-Broadway hit, "Godspell.

Choreography for "Their Own Thing—Four" is by Sylvia Z., Ken Baker, Carol Kahet, Carri McKeon, Ken Johnson, David Westphal, Dan Fadig, Ruby Breyda, Joanna McFarland, Cindy Faughn, Linda Kirkham, Peggy Pfleider and Diane Kyrotzis. Lighting is by Bob Covino, sound by Mike Keyman, costumes by Ken- ney Wilkin.

Class will collect clothing for needy

Used clothing for needy men, women and children and toys for children will be collected Saturday by the Students' Helping Hand group.

Allen Albright, a class member said the clothes and toys will be collected from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. at the class's in the Moline Shopping Center on West Main Street and in the First State Shopping Center.

Smog research underway

A research project involving space instrumentation and research at the University of Illinois is currently underway.

This single-engine plane just took off from Southern Illinois Airport. The airport is the fourth busiest in the state. At right, two controllers, Thomas A. Baker and Jay Flessen, are at work in their "office" guiding planes in and out of the airport daily.
Five All-Americans boost swimmers

By Erle Schoeffl

Daily Egyptian Sports Writer

It's not too hard to see why Ray Buckeye is loud and brash, always looking around those three with a smile on his face. The 18-year-old Buckeye anchor of the 360-yard freestyle relay on the 1971-72 team even had his own uniform when he arrived in the fall. Now he's getting the 1971-72 team.

In fact, this year's version of the Buckeye swimmers has a lot of the same drive, determination, and grit that the 1970-71 team had. The only real difference is that the 1971-72 team has a bigger margin for error. The 1970-71 team had a shot at state titles for the first time in the NCAA era. The 1971-72 team has a shot at national titles for the first time in the NCAA era.

This year's team has a lot of the same players who made the 1970-71 team so special. It's just a matter of time before the 1971-72 team starts winning state titles and national championships.

Big 10 cage race should be tight

By Joe Mankill

Associated Press Sports Writer

CHICAGO (AP) - Big Ten conference basketball teams are half-expecting and half-hoping for a tight basketball race this season, and they may have one if Ohio State doesn't start running away from the rest of the conference.

The talented Buckeyes are favored to repeat following a banner campaign last season with a sophomore-led lineup which won the Big Ten title and eliminated powerful Marquette before bowing to Wisconsin in the final.

Coach John Beeman is the last Jim Crampton from that club that Buckeyes certainly are a much tougher team than the Big Ten's most valuable player.

"It's nice to do a little more to make up for the loss of Jim Crampton," says Beeman.

The title-losing Buckeyes are better than last season's team because they have more depth and an experienced quartet that will add to the team's chances.

The Buckeyes are young and should be able to play a little more loose.

Taylor's chief worry currently is that Buckeyes' brunt of talent suffered "while playing with an able-bodied ball," says Taylor. "It's been over a month since we've been competing in tournaments."

Michigan, Purdue, Indiana, Illinois, and Iowa are the only four teams that were in the 1970 cake race.

"It's a little different this year if by some chance the Buckeyes stumble," says Michigan head coach Larry Waterfall.

Chicago State is back, of course, and coach Johnny Orr says he "is the best I've ever seen him today." But he's a year older than a year ago.

Fairley is an injured leg in a break against the Owls.

"I've been a little catch as a catcher," says coach Joe Witter. "But he's not cleared to play any games again."
Green SIU wrestlers should grow tougher

Today's Film: The following is the fourth of six installments of a short series of columns by Emile Brown as a feature in the Courier-News.

Indiana State basketball schedule

Indiana State basketball meets this week with the addition of its scoring chores in the form of Steve Snow, a 6-4, 200-pound wrestler.

Danny Alvarado

Steve Snow

Faculty-staff rec program will continue

The Men's Intramural Department will continue the SIU Faculty-Staff Staff Recreation Program in the SIU Arena from 6:30-11 p.m. Sunday for the reminder of fall quarter.

All SIU Faculty-Staff are invited to participate in the activities. They include basketball, volleyball, badminton, tennis, handball and floor ball.

All members will be required to present their SIU I.D.s. Additional information regarding the program may be obtained by contacting the SIU Faculty-Staff Recreation Program at the Arena or by calling 651-3716.

See W.C. FIELDS in THE GOLDEN AGE OF COMEDY

75c
Full Auditorium
Doors open 7:30 p.m.
& 10:00 p.m.

Whether its a lemonade stand or pedicab service, the outhouse tours of town, or to find it in the DE Classifieds.

Band of gold

WACO, Tex. (AP) -- The Baylor University Golden Wave band is expected to arrive in its home this season by appearing in bright gold-colored uniforms for the first time since 1982.

"The 50th year band would love to induct Rick Pickens' ""only band player"" in the ""best prospect province since I've been here."

""But this is a sophomore and you never know what a sophomore will do."

Pekinburg, a 6-4, 230-pounder, paced the SHS freshman team with a 15.7 scoring average. But he was a guard then and must adapt to forward.

While Santeri may never solve his forward problem this season, Bush has had feet firmly entrenched as a backcourt playmaker.

He's been little more than that, Pillow and Raker's hall hanger for two years. So it's not surprising Bush's career scoring average isn't spectacular--12.

But with the All-Conference forwards gone, Santeri expects more offense from the 6-8-pounder. Bush's individual highlight last year was MVP honors in the last two Classic, which Indiana State captured.

He concluded today's Don Lewis and George Trang of Long Beach State. Both were first round selection in the last NBA draft.

""Nigel Bush will be another senior,"" Howard Williams said. He was voted top Ivy defensive player last winter by sports writers and broadcasters covering the conference.

Like Bush, Williams must store more than his 8.4 average career average to keep Indiana State competitive.

Santeri said:

""Regardless of who plays where, I don't play the Salukis on their first schedule as a university division basketball team."" That notion came true last fall.

""It won't be an easy chore. There's another road date at
Squads to meet U of I Sunday

The Squads, SIU's wheelchair basketball team, spent their first game at 2 p.m. Sunday in the SIU Arena where they bested the University of Illinois-Gizmo girls three-to-one.

The Squads finished fifth in last year's Midwest Conference which spurred them to the top in the nation.

But the team is quite optimistic about its chances this season. They carted their game to the latter stages of the last season to capture third place in the Kauai Invitational.

The Squads are boosted by the presence of an 11-month playmaking guard Ray Clark who averaged in double figures last year.

The team has a few coach in Dining Halls and the students will have a major with a solid backboard in wheelchair sports.

Freshmen win opener, 104-45

(Continued from Page 20)

Southern's speed in its fast break left Levin and Clark with too little time to set up for their drives and the Squads were 7-14 with 1:14 to play in the first half.

The first half was almost half over LCCC made the double figures. Levin and Clark had a chain reaction that started making the score 41-17.

LCCC's superiority was just as devastating as its offense. The storey of misses! Levin was kept from moving its circle to the basket, for-""
Watching the basket

How sweet it is ....

How sweet it is ....... frosh rampage, 104-45

By Ken Stewart

Daily Egyptian Sports Writer

Phase One of the Lambert Era of basketball got underway Wednesday night and if Nixon's plans for the nation's economy are as successful, the United States will have stable prices for next 50 years.

The SIU freshman basketball team - the first recruited by head basketball coach Paul Lambert this year - scored in its second year here all but blew Lewis and Clark Community College out of the SIU Arena.

When the final whistle had blown, the young Salukis won their season opener, 104-45.

Lewis and Clark was unable to stop SIU's run-and-shoot style of play as nearly 33 percent of the freshman's field goals whizzed through the baskets in the first half. Southern wound up with 47 percent of their field goal attempts successful to a cool 22 percent for the visitors.

Southern's 8-foot-10 center Joe Meriwether racked up 39 points for the game high. The Phentz, City, Ala.

product accumulated 21 of those points before the half.

All five of the Salukis starters finished in the double figures. Besides Meriwether, A.J. Willis pumped in 18, Tim Rucci added 17, James Gower ac-

cumulated 15 and Tyler Boyton racked up 10.

Everything above the baskeball court in the Arena seemed to have Meriwether's name on it and he claimed it.

Meriwether pulled down 28 rebounds, getting 23 of them and blocking seven shots before the half. The big man was everywhere.

Southern immediately jumped to a 6-0 lead after the starting whistle with three Meriwether layups. Lewis and Clark was no match for the Salukis' fast break as Meriwether pulled rebound after rebound from the LOCC backboard and threw the ball to the awaiting hands of a teammate already half way down the court.

SIU's lead climbed to 12 points, 14-2, when Meriwether blocked a shot and sent the ball down to Willis for two points. Then LOCC called time out.

When the players returned to the court, it was the same story. Southern was winning rings around the visitors and it was 20-2 before Lewis and Clark's coach made a major lineup change with 14:49 left in the first half.

LOCC tried to fight back with a two-one-two zone but the freshmen showed they were just as good making outside shots when Rucci popped in a 3-point shot.

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