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Daily Egyptian Staff

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Layer will recommend adoption of new annexation plan by Trustees

By David L. Mahman
Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

A new annexation agreement, which would allow the city of Carbondale to annex that part of SIU Board of Trustees President Robert L. Bonter's land that has been sent to the SIU Board of Trustees by President Robert L. Guenter, who will recommend its adoption at the Board's Oct. 15 meeting.

The new agreement is a compromise for Carbondale, SIU and Jackson County. Layer said Thursday that he is uncertain whether the Board will approve the agreement.

A similar proposal was made by Layer to the Board several months ago, but the Board rejected the plan at that time. If the agreement is implemented, water and sewer rates would be reduced and SIU would actually save money.

Jackson County has raised objections over past proposals to annex the SIU campus into Carbondale because the county would lose some revenue.

Dean denies blaming teachers for Friday night's street party

By Check Hutchcraft
Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

The SIU administrator who reportedly placed blame for the street party in downtown Carbondale Sept. 24 on the university's rules has denied making this assertion.

Dean of Student Services Wilbur N. Memmott, who in an advertisement in the "One University administrator" who, C. Horton Talley, dean of the College of Communications and Fine Arts, mentioned in a letter distributed throughout the campus.

Wednesday, Talley said the administrator was one that other general public was being placed on the campus of the university, this was not confirmed.

In his letter, Talley said, "I am the considered opinion of one University administrator that one of the causes of the September 24th street party was the very slow start of cloutwork on the part of many teachers.

Talley said that instructors should make the most of their teaching times and should not cancel classes with much slight excuses as 'incomplete roll or partial attendance.'

The idea of terminating contracts until the end of the quarter is that this term is over has been considered, but the faculty population on the part of teachers by the Dean's Conference which met last week.

When asked if he was the administrator who Talley referred to, Moulton said yes, and added, "but, me that is not what I said.

Moulton said he did not do 'suggest' that at the time of the street party there were a great many students who were not fully occupied with their studies.

This was partially the result of courses being in full swing, and meeting and making assignments. Moulton said. However, he added, this is not simply applicable to an individual minority of those students involved in the party.

"Students," he said, "were not under that much academic pressure as yet.

This and possibly the fact that there were a lot of students who wanted to look around the town were probably the main reasons the street party happened, Moulton said.

A majority of instructors were "consistent" but had difficulty in getting their classes rolling because of late registration and class changes. "I am not trying to indict the faculty," Moulton said.

There was only a slight response Thursday from the College of Communications and Fine Arts to this letter.

Robert House, director of the School of Music, said the letter "didn't raise any particular comments" from his department.

"I guess it was directed at somebody else," House said. "I think all music people work their heads off."

A response to Talley's letter from C. William Horrell, assistant director of the School of Music, was that the letter was "in taste."

"I go along with it 100 percent," he said.

Cliffon Lawhorne, associate professor of journalism, said he thought Talley was perfectly capable of communicating with his employer.

Archibald Mendenhall, chairman of the theatre department, said he had not yet seen the letter. Comments could not be obtained from the School of Art and the Department of Speech Pathology and Audiology department.

Gus Bode

Gus says maybe rides on the new $10,000,000 bus, or at least on the library bus.

(Continued on Page 12)

WASHINGTON (AP) - President Nixon Thursday night announced machinery for administering wage-price restraint that he hopes will hold the annual rate of inflation to two to three per cent by the end of next year.

The move is to implement the "backstop" wage-price package standards. He turned over to the President's Council on Wage Price Stability.

In an address prepared for a nation-wide audience, President Nixon announced plans to bring wage-price stability and to create an economic stabilization program to go into no effect Nov. 14 after expiration of the current wage-price freeze.

He did not specifically mention the administration's overall objective of reaching an annual inflation rate of two to three per cent by the end of 1973. However, the President's "backstop" package standards, which have been rejected by the Congress, would hold the rate of inflation to two per cent next year and three per cent in 1973.

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Library hours cut were least used, says official

By Ann Reid

Daily Eagle, Half Writer

Late night students and browsers may have to do without their library for the past four years if they decide to do their library for the past four years if they decide to do their library work at a more convenient time.

Robert L. Lanes, director of the Student Library, said that the library services have been reduced by 10 p.m. Monday through Thursday and 9 p.m. on Friday and Saturday. And this new policy is now on if they plan to do their library work at a more convenient time.

Lanes said that the new policy has been in effect for the past two weeks and that the library services have been reduced by 10 p.m. Monday through Thursday and 9 p.m. on Friday and Saturday.

Matthews said that the decision to cut the library services was made because of the low usage of the library during the daytime and evening hours.

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Fairbanks flick aired Friday on WSIU-TV

Friday afternoon and night schedule PSIU 5

5 p.m. Sports report. 3:30 Thirty Minutes with Ben Russell 2 Long 3 p.m. Sports report. 3:30 Thirty Minutes with Ben Russell 2 Long

Sunday, Matthew's assistant director of the Student Library, said that the library services did not have the funds to pay the unemployment benefits for the number of students workers required to keep the library open during periods of leisure time.

The new hours are from 7:45 a.m.

8:45-Charlie Padi, "Cartoon History" Construction of the cartoon stunt from front, back and side. Introduction to the art of cartooning and " dank art" experiments are dispensed.

The library has been open until midnight on week nights and until 9 p.m. on Friday and Saturday.

Matthews said that the decision to cut the hours was discussed with all library division heads. "They were unanimous in suggesting that the hours, especially on Friday and Saturday, be cut because it is known from years of experience that some of the library is very minimal on those nights," Matthews explained.

"We're dropping these hours would do less damage than other hours," he continued. Matthews also said that use of the library starts dropping at about 9 p.m. on week nights so that the cut in these hours should not affect as many students as cuts in hours at other times.

"We have over 200 student workers here and it's just im-
possible to continue to operate as we have been under the present finan-
cial situation," Matthews added.

Matthews said that the decision to cut the library services was made because of the low usage of the library during the daytime and evening hours.

Possible examples of students from the library in the previous weekend nights was not a con-
consideration in deciding to cut back the library's hours. Matthews said "Judging from the number of students that have been here in the last two Fridays and Saturdays, we didn't help much then either," he observed. "Last Saturday afternoon for instance I think we had about as many student workers as students in here."

Matthews said the bulk of weekend activity at the library co-
ists of sleeping, reading newspapers and magazines and using the library as a "date meeting balm."

Matthews said he assumed more graduate than undergraduate students would be affected by the hour change, but he doubted that even this would have no drastic an effect.

Joe Vanvick, president of the Graduate Students Council, said the action was "an unfortunate step."

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New Liberty

MURPHYSBORO 664-6022

NATIONAL GENERAL'S

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Activities feature cycling, football

Friday
Counseling and Testing Center: Miller Analogies Test; 4 p.m., building A, Washington Square. Student Activities: Features "Privilege," 7:30 and 8:30 p.m., Davis Hall. Free; "Hotel," 7:30 and 10 p.m., auditorium.

Midnight, Pullman gym and weight rooms; 7 p.m.-midnight; pullman.
Hill Foundation; evening services. 8 p.m. 405 S. Washington.

Health Services: "Shack," 8 and 9:30 p.m., Gymnasium. Doctor: 10 a.m.-1 p.m., room 205, first floor, Washington Square.

Activities

Cyclists subject to traffic laws

Student Activities: "Mad Woman of Chaillot," 7:30 and 9:30 p.m., Davis Auditorium, admission fee.

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M.O.U. dance; 9 p.m., Student Center Ballroom.

Intramural recreation; 9 a.m.-midnight; Pullman gym, 1 p.m.-midnight.

SU Cycling Club: ride to Keokuk near Anson for supper; 2 p.m., depart Shreve Auditorium, cycles must have lights and reflectors, 4 p.m., round trip.

Sigma Gamma Rho: meeting; 7-8 p.m., Agriculture Seminar Room.

Women's Recreation Association: meeting; 11 A.M., Gym 111, 209.

Gay Liberation: meeting; 7-8 p.m., Room 5C, Student Center.

International Student Council: meeting; 4:30 p.m., Student Center Room D.

Greek Student Council: meeting; 5-5:30 p.m., Student Center Room A.

Saturday

Football game: SU vs. Arkansas State; 7:30 p.m., McAndrew Stadium.

High School Recognition Day; 8 a.m.-9 p.m., Student Center Room D.

Tickets will be issued

Cyclists subject to traffic laws

Beginning Friday, Carbondale police will give warning tickets to bicyclists who violate traffic laws. Citations will be issued beginning Oct. 15.

The increased enforcement was ordered by Police Chief Robert Driggers as a result of heavy bicycle traffic and increased violations, according to Tom McNamara, Dabek's administrative assistant. McNamara said tickets have not been issued recently for bicycle violations.

Many legends on pumpernickel

NEW YORK (AP) — One of the legends of bread concerns pumpernickel, Germany's famous black bread. It may have been named when a traveling Frenchman cried some and mopped it "boule de pain noir," or "good for Nice," as he called his home.

There is also the one about Turkish bakers, who caught adoring fillets to their flour being nailed by the ears to their shops.

FRANK ZAPPA
MOTHERS OF INVENTION
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Letters to the editor

Criticism - criticism

To the Daily Egyptian:

I wish David Daily did not spend more time trying to objectively evaluate a film rather than try to impress us with his wit, erudition and affluence. I am referring to his review of McCabe and Mrs. Miller, in which he mentioned that no other camera man in the history of cinema has been able to achieve the results seen in this film. Daily’s review, however, is a testament to the fact that he has not seen this film, for he does not have the perspective or the experience to adequately judge the film. His review is simply a reflection of his own self-centeredness and ignorance.

Yours truly,

Asian American

Agreement needed

To the Daily Egyptian:

The agreement that is currently being negotiated between the university and the students is an agreement that is necessary for the smooth functioning of the university. It is a compromise between the two sides, and it is necessary for the continued operation of the university. The agreement is a fair compromise, and it is in the best interest of both sides.

Sincerely,

Alex Rodriguez

Credit due drummer

To the Daily Egyptian:

I find it amusing that you would publish a critique of a drummer but not mention his name. It is not fair to the drummer, who deserves credit for his hard work and dedication. It is also not fair to the readers, who deserve a fair and accurate representation of the drummers who are contributing to the music scene.

Yours sincerely,

Carmel Rosa

Cycle problems

To the Daily Egyptian:

The city of Carbondale is in need of a new solution to the parking problem. The current system of parking fines and penalties is not effective and is causing frustration among the community. It is time for a new approach to be implemented.

Sincerely,

John Henderson

Opinions

Invitation to 'den'

To the Daily Egyptian:

As a member of the President’s Scholar’s Seminar on the Population Bomb I was extremely dismayed to read the letter by Father Genovis of the Newman Center. It is my belief that his letter is not in the best interest of the community. The population issue is a complex and nuanced one, and it cannot be simplified into a single-minded viewpoint.

Yours sincerely,

C. Horton

通讯

Very big show

At 84, tadah! As per usual, it really should be a Jack! CASH Show.

John Bubbins

学生生活

原稿

What will be ripped off next?

Daily Egyptian

Opinion & Commentary

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学生生活

原稿
The hippie revolution --
via Martha Mitchell

By Arthur Haggerty
Chronicle Features

Most historians now pin the blame for the Great American Revolution on, of all people, Martha Mitchell. It was Mrs. Mitchell’s misguided efforts to drum up support for the President’s New Economic Plan that lit the fuse—specifically the public proclamation she issued in the fall of 1971:

"Get out and spend your money and enjoy yourself," she told a waiting nation as she paraded out to buy herself eight new dresses from a New York couturier.

It was these words, which now rank with "Let them eat cake," that fattened the flames. Yet the revolution that followed was led neither by outraged husbands nor incensed poor people as one might expect.

It was, instead, by hippies.

What is even odder is that the hippies weren’t apalled one whit by Mrs. Mitchell’s message. As a matter of fact, they were intrigued.

“We have explored all the myriad methods of enjoying ourselves save one,” said the great hippie guru, Irwin Maharashere (no Pocker), casting an eye Chong over his shoulder with one hand tied behind his back. “Let us try spending money.”

Through the mysterious hippie grapevine that spreads hippie fads overnight, the words of The Maharashere swept through the nation’s communes. They were eagerly received. For after a decade of macrobiotic diets, free love and metaphysical contemplations, most hippies were hungry, tired and bored.

"Think of sitting behind the wheel of a 600 horsepower, chromium-plated, 72 Belvedere Eight," cried a typical member of the May Tae Vanderbilt Commune, his eyes lighting up. "Man, what a turn-on!"

So it was that across the nation a million hippies filtered out of their communes and back into society, determined to spend money. Their only problem was they didn’t have any.

There was but one alternative. "We must," said the Maharashere with a cosmic sigh of despair, "go to work.

Thus the male hippies shaved their beards, the female hippies shaved their legs, and they all got square haircuts, square clothes and square outlooks. And off they marched to find work

No one was more pleased than Mrs. Mitchell. "Isn’t it marvelous," she said, "that our marvelous President’s marvelous economic plan has caused even these horrible lazy worthless louts to go out and seek honest jobs.

But, unfortunately, of course, there weren’t any.

Indeed, with unemployment already over six per cent, the one thing the country didn’t need was another million job seekers.

"These rotten hippies are trying to take the jobs of honest working men," cried the labor leaders.


The nation was saved when the Maharashere suddenly discovered that navel contemplation could be fun, as long as the navel you contemplated belonged to a member of the opposite sex. So the biggest rebellion against their communes and peace unani mously returned.

But the revolution was not without its benefits. For the first time, the nation realized that the very existence of the competitive American free enterprise system depends on having a bunch of lazy, worthless louts around who have rejected riches, success and honest toil.

Ever since then, hippies have been revered.

Enter the age of the Nixon Court

by Harry S. Ashmore
Los Angeles Times Syndicate

A Nixon Court is now assured, and there is not much doubt that the new Supreme Court majority will more interpretation of the law of the land in a direction significantly different from the course laid down by the Warren Court.

The requirements the President has enunciated for his appointees, and the track record of the two he has named so far, reduce civil libertarians to the wan hope that Mr. Nixon, like a good many of his predecessors, may be surprised at what a lawyer will do once he has a lifetime appointment to our ultimate citadel of national tradition.

At least, it seems certain that the obtuse and bitterly partisan White House advisers who sold Mr. Nixon on the disastrous nominations of Judges Haynsworth and Carswell will not have his ear this time. We can assume that any name that goes up will have passed the Caesar’s wife test of personal integrity, and will meet a minimum standard of judicial temperament.

Within these limits, however, Mr. Nixon will properly choose his own style of justices for the vacant seats available or pending on the high court. These will be men, and possibly a woman, he believes share his general view of governing principles and necessary requirements of a democratic society.

Nothing Richard Nixon has said or done in the course of his public career gives rise to any faint hope that his appointees will support the dictum of the man one of them will succeed. For more than 30 years Hugh Black stood firm on the proposition that "without deviation, without exception, without dis buts or otherwise, freedom of speech means that you shall do something to people either for the views they have or the views they express or the words they speak or write. The press must be left free to publish news, whatever the source, without censorship, injunctions or prior restraints.""The final sentence is from the last opinion Justice Black wrote for the Supreme Court he served so well and so long. He spoke out in support of the majority opinion that turned back the effort of President Kennedy and his assistants to exercise power restraint against publication of the Pentagon Papers—"nothing less than a declaration of war for right of executive censorship in the name of national security."

It is rumored that Mr. Nixon should use the term "strict constructionist" to distinguish the kind of judges he favors from those who are now vacating the bench in response to the urgings of age and human frailty. The First Amendment was never more strictly construed than by Justice Black, who insisted that when the First Amendment said that Congress shall pass no law limiting freedom of speech, press and assembly it meant exactly what it said, no more, no less.

It was the general view of the Constitution that led the Alabama sharecropper’s suit to play a leading role in the historic decisions that ended second-class citizenship for American Negroes, established truly democratic voting rights for all citizens and sought to redress the grave abuses of the state’s police power as it is commonly exercised against the poor.

If one assumes these are worthy objectives, the accomplishm ents of the Supreme Court under the leadership of Chief Justice Earl Warren were in the highest American tradition. They represent a consistent effort to adapt the Constitution’s fundamental concepts of individual liberty to the social and political demands of a society in flux. If the rulings were sometimes unpopular this could be seen as certifying the Supreme Court’s highest function: a citizen rarely needs the protection of the Bill of Rights when he is a member of the prevailing majority.

If it is argued that this course imposed a severe strain upon the social fabric of the nation, it is reasonable to ask how the kind of departure from these standards Mr. Nixon and his supporters contemplate can be expected to bring about a healing of the nation’s wounds. To sustain this view one would have to believe that the issues are not confronted by black, brown minorities, the poor and their sympathizers among the middle-class young, could have been avoided.

But the Supreme Court is the ultimate arbiter of the unyielding strictures of legal segregation, accepted the rigging of an election by violence, and ignored the unstrained exercise of police power.

A critical factor in the survival of the republic is a consistent, and in this case, a deliberate, change in the system that the system of governance has the capacity to recognize and correct its own injustices. That is the basic lesson of the past two decades. We have reason to wonder where it will fall in the years of the Nixon Court.
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BUDGET CLASSICS VOX & TURNABOUT $1.99 per disc

Vox Boxes $4.95 (Reg. $5.95)

We have hundreds of VOX & TURNABOUT's in stock now and More on the way.
Low demand in U. S. shops for China's costly imports

NEW YORK (AP) — Lotus paste, porcelain tea sets and bamboo cigarette holders from mainland China are beginning to fill marks of some Chinatown shops here and in San Francisco.

Foodstuffs, delicate porcelains and trinkets made to the People's Republic of China first became available in Chinatown residents this past summer.

The U.S. Commercial Department says approximately $1 million worth of goods have been imported since the Nixon administration made deal of such merchandise legal. Nearly 60 percent of the imports so far has been specialty foods, the Commerce Department reports.

Merchants here and in San Francisco said their customers buy the imports chiefly because they are curious about the quality or workmanship of goods made in "Red China."

Rap with Alan Dixon in Center Tuesday

Names on the presidential ballot

Arap session with State Treasurer Alan Dixon, sponsored by the SIU College Democrats, will be held at 1 p.m. Thursday in the Mississippi Room of the Student Union.

Future club activities include a mock political convention and a mock presidential and gubernatorial primary sometime winter quarter, according to Tony Koons, president of the club.

The idea for a mock convention came from a similar event which SIU sponsored in 1940. At that time students caused quite a furor by nominating Sen. Burton Wheeler from Montana, instead of Franklin D. Roosevelt, Koons said.

The three candidates on the presidential ballot will be Senators Edmund Muskie, (D-Maine), George McGovern, (D-South Dakota), and President Nixon, (D-Mass.).


Also on the ballot for governor will be George Deane, president of the Cook County Board, Thomas Faran, U.S. Attorney for Illinois, Clyde Chute, Illinois House Minority Leader, and Dan Walker and ex-businessman.

One reason the demand for imports from mainland China has remained relatively small, shopkeepers said, is their high price.

"The products are expensive because most now come through Canada," explained Bruce Jang, manager of Wu Kee, a San Francisco import house. "Canada must pay a duty and we have to pay additional freight, import costs and handling. It's quite high compared to what is offered in Hong Kong and Taiwan.

'A merchant in New York's Chinatown concurred. He said he must price the pair of blue ceramic dogs imported from mainland China at $4.50. The same merchandise from Japan could be sold for $6, he said.

Chinese delcicacies also cost more when imported from mainland China.

On the West Coast, for instance, a box of moon cakes from mainland China would sell for about $3.50. Delicacies from Hong Kong cost only about 60 cents.

Squire Shop Ltd

"HOTEL"

STARRING: Rod Taylor Karl Malden

7:30 & 10:00

FURR AUDITORIUM

Sat. Oct. 8

Admission 75c

Football Casual Wear

Just Arrived

New Wool Coat

34" Length Fil Lined

Dust Perfect for Autumn

Nina Football Games

$34.95

NEW LONG SLEEVE KNITS

$6.95 up

New 8 Pocket

Brushed Denim Jeans

navy - brown - stripes

reg. $9.95

SPECIAL $5.95

NEW LOOK

in Belts

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Variety of Jean Jackets,
Bush Coats &
Blankets

$7.95 up

ITS HAPPENING AROUND THE CENTER

THIS WEEKEND!

Friday Night:

FREE COFFEE HOUSE FEATURING

"Stanton Sullivan and Riley"

from Alto Pass

8:30 - 12:00 Roman Rooms (cafeteria)

FREE CONCERT "COAL KITCHEN"

Old Main Park

8:30-12:30

In case of rain: Roman Rooms-Center

Saturday Night:

Mobilization of Volunteer Effort (MOVE)

Free Clinic Benefit Dance

with "New Life" 8:00 - 12:00

Center Ballrooms A, B and C.

FREE COMEDY FILM FESTIVAL

FEATURING BUGS BUNNY, CHIP AND

DALE, W.C. FIELDS, ROADRUNNER ET AL.

9:00 - 1:00 Ballroom D.

student government activities council
When asked whether the appoint-
ment of Mrs. Martin to AAP had anything to do with the controversy sur-
rounding the resignation of Ma-
nius-Amaron, Lacey said that the
decision to select a woman was not directly influenced by the controversy. He
suggested that the search for a woman began long
before the MCA scandal and that a wide variety of women were considered for the
appointment.
Mr. Lacey said that when AAP was
started, it was known that the serv-
sions of women would be needed, and that fact could not be overlooked.
He added that, Lacey said, the Cau-
toms-Amaron controversy did dramatize
here the seriousness of the prob-
lem of sex discrimination is, and thus sped up the
process of selection.

E. Earle Reed
Sears G. David Thomas
Nicholas R. Hamblen
Connor Ward
Don Taken
Jim Waters
Barbara Martin
Raymond Yarbough
Michael Astrophil

The motion was approved 10 to 9 with 4 ayes. Mr. Moseley moved the adoption of the following resolution.

BY UNANIMOUS VOTE, the Senate of the University of Illinois in University Senate at the Curie of the University of Illinois at Chicago campus submit a list of programs in order of priority to the Staff at the University of Illinois at Chicago campus in order of priority to reduce the current operating budget by some 15 per cent. It be further resolved that if it is the judgment of the University Senate that any reduction in distribution of programs is necessary for a financial reason and will provide the necessary funds for the University, the Senate will provide the necessary funds for the University, the Senate will provide the necessary funds for the University, the Senate will provide the necessary funds for the University, the Senate will provide the necessary funds for the University, the Senate will provide the necessary funds for the University.

Finally be it resolved that the stated resolutions are to be communicated to the President of the University and to all other parties determined by the Senate, that they be communicated to all other parties determined by the Senate, that they be communicated to all other parties determined by the Senate, that they be communicated to all other parties determined by the Senate, that they be communicated to all other parties determined by the Senate, that they be communicated to all other parties determined by the Senate, that they be communicated to all other parties determined by the Senate, that they be communicated to all other parties determined by the Senate, that they be communicated to all other parties determined by the Senate, that they be communicated to all other parties determined by the Senate, that they be communicated to all other parties determined by the Senate, that they be communicated to all other parties determined by the Senate.

The resolution was approved by aye vote of 15 to 1 with 4 abstaining.

The second motion was approved in a division of 15 to 1 with 4 abstaining.

The original motion was defeated by aye vote of 15 to 1 with 4 abstaining.

Agenda Item No. 10 Business

Mr. Moseley moved the adoption of the resolution passed by the Board of Higher Education, on the Motion was seconded by Dan Finnerty and passed 21 to 4. The motion was approved by aye vote of 15 to 1 with 4 abstaining.

The resolution was approved by aye vote of 15 to 1 with 4 abstaining.

The original motion was defeated by aye vote of 15 to 1 with 4 abstaining.

Agenda Item No. 11 Announcements

The President announced that the President, Vice President, and Committee Chairmen would meet after the first meeting of each month at 7:30 p.m. in the Senate Chamber. He announced that the first meeting would be considered as the inaugural meeting of the Senate.

Agenda Item No. 12 Date of the next meeting

President Simmons announced that the date of the next meeting would be Wednesday, October 10, at 7:30 p.m. in the Senate Chamber.
Fire hazards demonstrated for children

Members of the Carbondale Fire Department Tuesday visited the Lewis Grade School, Carbondale, in coordination with Fire Prevention Week. Fireman Tom Wenzel explained the various duties of firemen and the equipment they use. He also told the students what they and their parents should do to minimize the chance of fires starting in their homes.

Wenzel further demonstrated what materials found in the average home were most volatile. At upper left, Wenzel (right) fire and fire captain Allen Jackson (left) show what a fireman wears while fighting fire. At bottom left, Wenzel demonstrates the combustibility of aerosol spray can.

ABC DISCOUNT LIQUOR STORE
109 NORTH WASHINGTON--CARBONDALE

BEER

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<tr>
<th>Beer</th>
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<td>Hamm's</td>
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<td>Ancient Age</td>
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<td>Boone's Farm Apple</td>
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<td>Canfield's Strawberry Hill</td>
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<td>Cold Bear</td>
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<td>Canfield's</td>
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<td>Soda</td>
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CARBONDALE'S ONLY DISCOUNT LIQUOR STORE

VISIT OUR
CYPRESS LOUNGE
BENEATH ABC

SCHULTZ DRAFT 25¢ Glass
Collective bargaining issue backed by Illinois Senators

SPRINGFIELD, Ill. (AP) — The Democratic United States senators from the state, in a move to appeal to the Illinois AFL-CIO Thursday, the convention split on the issue in an internal fight.

Sen. Adlai E. Stevenson III of Illinois, who is running for president, said the Senate from Minnesota gave their endorsement in speeches that attacked other candidates.

Stevenson said labor should come up with ideas on how to limit private sector strikes, helping it recover transportation and Illinois exports.

Humphrey assumed his recommendation for President Nixon's second chance of a freeze on wages and prices. Humphrey said he favored more labor input into the operation of a central board that he said should have labor, business and public spokesmen only to stabilize wages, prices and profits.

On the bargaining matter, Stevenson said:

"With the mounting of government services and government jobs, the need to organize govern ment employees has become more pressing.

"In the face of unjust restraints, the labor movement has done much to meet that need. More needs to be done.

"Government employees deserve the same kind of collective bargaining that other workers do." Stevenson called on the Senate, to support a Senate resolution passed in Chicago to give employees the right to bargain collectively.

The differences over public employees has been one of the reasons for a split in the Senate. Stevenson called on the Senate to support a Senate resolution passed in Chicago to give employees the right to bargain collectively.

Acting on another resolution the Senate accepted a committee amendment turning down language that called public employees collective bargaining the top legislative issue. The resolution, as corrected read "one of the top issues."

Although the two pending bills-one without strike limits, the other forbidding strikes by employers in critical public safety jobs - were scheduled to be taken up this month, the Senate has been called off in convention pressure may reduce these priority.

Stevenson referred to the transportation industry and new ways for labor to advance via goals without strikes.

Ecology group plans waste recycling, seminars, paper

Community action and interest in solutions to environmental problems was the topic of discussion in a symposium sponsored by the Students' Environmental Action (SEAC/ACT) Wednesday night.

A newly formed campus community service, the Students' Environmental Action Center, was announced. One of its functions is working with libraries to make available to students' conferences to recycle unusable waste in the community.

The SEC is urging student support in the implementation of a recycling plan, metal and paper project.

Other projects being undertaken by the service are an environmental quarterly newspaper emphasizing local programs, the arrangement of community seminars in Southern Illinois on ecological problems, the students' organic gardening projects, and a public property inventory on Southern Illinois rivers and streams.

Did you hear the one about the Senator Street drop-out who became a print shop supervisor after he got kicked out of the IE Clubhouse.

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For a short time
Carbondale only

The Original
Super Sock Hop

with our first guest D.J. appearance WCII Jock on "The Happening"

Steve Fiorina

"Mr. Softie"

will introduce oldies, but goodies, mystery song contest, dance contest plus many more surprises & many many gifts.

One 10c Beer to anyone wearing ponytails, black leather jackets white socks, virgin pins, plus anything else that's in with the 1950's

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BONAPARTE'S
**Economist credits wholesale price drop to Nixon’s plan**

**WASHINGTON** (AP) — Wholesale prices dropped last month for the first time in nearly a year and White House economists called it good news that could be credited to President Nixon’s economic policy.

"I think we can be quite reassured" that Nixon’s policy is working, said Chairman Paul McCracken of the President’s Council of Economic Advisers of the three-tenths of a one per cent price decline.

The report on September wholesale prices was good news for all of us," said Assistant Watergate staff director of Nixon’s Council of Economic Advisers.

"Most of the industrial price decline was due to a one per cent drop for motor vehicles as manufacturers and dealers quietly cut prices in the interest of boosting sales.

The drop brought the Wholesale Price Index for October to 110.11 as compared with 110.14 on the average last month for wholesale goods worth $300 billion at the base period four years ago. The index was 2.2 per cent above a year ago.

The price drop was due largely to a 1.4 per cent drop in food prices, due chiefly to lower farm products that are not covered by the freeze, and in part to imported goods which are subject to Nixon’s temporary 10 per cent tax surcharge, the bureau said.

Industrial prices, which most economists view as a more significant indicator of permanent price movements than the frequently fluctuating food prices, dropped one-tenth of one per cent for the first time in three years.

Most of the industrial price decline was due to a one per cent drop for motor vehicles as manufacturers and dealers quietly cut prices in the interest of boosting sales.

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Senate backs wage freeze

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Senate backed by a 31-27 vote Thursday President Nixon's plan to put up federal pay raises as long as anti-inflation efforts are successful. The plan is the first in the Senate on any phase of Nixon's new economic policy. The President won another major victory in Congress Wednesday when the House said it would allow tax cuts at the expense of the economy.

The Senate over the pay raise issue before the Senate went on record as favoring pay raises for government employees, a proposal in these permissive in private industry under the second phase of Nixon's economic program. Under legislation Congress passed last year, federal employees were to be treated similarly.

In the Senate Friday over the pay raise issue, President Nixon's proposal for his economic program to be put up after the expiration of the 90-day energy moratorium in August.

In the Senate, too about $1 in 200 and the amount of $1 in 200 of the federal government's economic program.

Sorority slated for slave days

The sorority will be held on Sundays and Mondays in Zeta Phi Beta Sorority, Inc.

Debbie Schuyler, sorority president, said the purpose of the days is to provide services to faculty members and to raise money to support a child adopted by the sorority through the Save a Child Foundation.

Sorority will be available in the morning and evening. Sign-up sheets are available through department secretaries.

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Layer approval of annestation

(Continued from Page 1)

addition, Carbondale will not use its home rule powers to impose ad-

ditional taxes on the university. Additionally, Carbondale will not challenge future sewer rate increases in the county. Carbondale will lose all claims on past water and sewer charges.

Carbondale will continue to maintain the fire station south of the SIU Physical Plant.

BEER

DREWRY'S 12 oz. 6 pk. non-ret. 99c Draft or Reg

PABST 12 oz. 6 pk. non-ret. $1.09

SCHLITZ 12 oz. 6 pk. cans $1.19

SCHLITZ MALT W/ WEEKEND SPECIAL $1.75 8 oz. 12 oz. 16 oz. Qt

RIGHT TIME FLAVORED MALT $1.19 All Flavors

MEISTER BRAU 24 - 12 oz. ret. bls. $3.15

WINE

Strawberry $1.99

Wine Duck $1.19

Smoieoff $3.39

COCKTAILS CALVERT $3.39 fif

Gilbey's Gin $3.39 fif

Gilbey's Vodka $3.39 fif
Hillel’s new rabbi pushes integration

By Sue Miller
DAILY MINOR TIMES Staff Writer
Rabbi Earl Vinecouur, an outspoken critic of South Africa’s apartheid policy, has been appointed the director of the Hillel Foundation at Southern Illinois University in Carbondale.

Vinecouur, who was born in South Africa in 1941, has devoted his life to combating the world’s most brutal system of racial oppression. He believes that the Hillel Foundation should be a symbol of the commitment to a just and humane society.

The new rabbi has already begun to work with students, faculty, and administrators to bring about change in the university and its community. He has met with representatives of the African National Congress and other groups working towards a democratic South Africa.

Vinecouur’s appointment is significant because it represents a significant departure from the past, when the Hillel Foundation was seen as a center for Jewish culture and identity. The new rabbi’s approach is more inclusive, and he hopes to create a space where students of all backgrounds can come together to work towards a more just society.

Vinecouur’s appointment is also significant because it underscores the importance of the role of the Hillel Foundation in American Jewish life. The foundation has been a leader in promoting Jewish culture and identity, and now it is taking on a new role in promoting social justice.

When You’ve Got It, Flaunt It
Maybe we should say, “IF... or “How do you get it?”
— or “What’s IT?”

Our products are forgivenes and hope. Thats what you need when the flaunt is a blur.

Communion - Sunday, October 10, 10:45 am
EPHPHANY LUTHERAN CHURCH
Chautauqua at Glenview 457-2063

SIU Seniors
IT’S TIME!
To have your yearbook portrait made for the 1972 SIU OBEISK
Marty’s Photography
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Please call for an appointment on just come by at your convenience.

Pizza King
Noonday Special
11 - 2
Friday
Beef & Noodles
Monday
Beef Stew
60¢
a serving

New Rabbi
Rabbi Earl Vinecouur looks concerned as he plans what activities and programs he will initiate at the Hillel Foundation. Vinecouur was recently appointed director of the Jewish Center.

Latin American students hold reception Saturday
The Latin American Student Association will hold a reception for new students at 7 p.m. Saturday in the Forrest’s Lounge of the International Center.

According to the officers, this will be the first meeting of the academic year and an opportunity for new students to get to know other Latin Americans on campus.

heap LEATHER
Brown, grey, and brown leather coats
The rugged beauty of the finest hides, tailored with finest lining. Richly thick and warm. And the range of models is as wide as your like, as short (hooded styles) as long (the long trench coat). Make a point of it and come to the heap (good) leather: Jacket 90.00 coat 10.00

Daily Egyptian, October 5, 1971, Page 13
U. S. gets few answers

PARIS (AP) - The United States sought more information Thursday from the Communist Vietnamese about missing Americans. It also said the time has come for talks between the Communist and the South Vietnamese governments.

On both fronts, easing at the Vietnam peace talks, U.S. Ambassador William J. Porter came away with what he considered incomplete answers or no answer at all.

The 121st session of the peace talks otherwise turned on an ominous Communist assessment of the South Vietnamese presidential election Sunday and bitter invective addressed to Porter.

Porter recalled last Monday's U.S. House of Representatives resolution which called for humane treatment of American prisoners, adherence to the Geneva Convention on prisoners of war and repatriation of the sick and wounded. He asked the Communists to provide information on American servicemen that North Vietnam and the Viet Cong "know to be dead."

The North Vietnamese spokesman, Nguyen Thanh Le, was asked by newsmen if Porter's request for information on dead American soldiers would be met. He referred to a list published by North Vietnam last December, which included 30 dead and 13 in prison camps. He asserted the list was still up to date.

U.S. officials fear that out of a total of 1,500 Americans Washington says is missing in Southeast Asia as many as 1,000 may be dead. While only 30 may have died in North Vietnamese prison camps, the United States feels that North Vietnam must have knowledge of many more dead. Some may have died in plane crashes during raids over North Vietnam.

Sunday Celebration

Welcome to

Sunday Celebration

Topic: "Has man gotten the short end of the stick?"

11:00 am - Service
10:30 am - Coffee Hour

WESLEY COMMUNITY HOUSE

Oct. 10, 1971

Great Desert Waterbeds

207 S. ILLINOIS - CARBONDALE
Psychiatrist defines wants

By Sue Miller
Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

Harry Banks, fascinating lecturer and psychiatrist, captivated his audience and proved that even students with 3 p.m. classes can stay for the entire Convocation if they want.

The entertaining lecture entitled, "What To Do Until The Psychiatrist Comes," began with Banks telling his audience that everything man did had a motive behind it.

He said there are four wants that make up the human being. These wants are: to live forever, to feel important, to be loved and to have variety. He added that none of the four could ever be totally fulfilled. "All are doomed to be somewhat frustrating experiences," he said.

Although the message Banks delivered was very serious, his lecture was anything but. At the end of the lecture, he noted that this was indeed a psychology lecture.

However, there were moments during the lecture when the audience was held spellbound, as was the case when Banks said that out of 23 students picked at random only 6 students would remain fairly normal during their entire life. Of the remaining 17-18 students would have varying degrees of mental illness, Banks said. He added that mental illness results from not being able to adjust to daily frustrations. He also said that insanity itself is an adjustment. But, only the most extreme methods like suicide deal with their frustrations, according to Banks.

B-52 bomber pound N. Vietnamese troops

SAIGON (AP) — About 30 U.S. B-52 bombers flew in from their Thailand bases Thursday in three-plane formations and pounded enemy positions in South Vietnam, Cambodia and Laos.

Four of the 19-bomber raids, the U.S. Command said, were concentrated above South Vietnam and Cambodian border in a region where North Vietnam's troops were believed still pulling back after 10 days of heavy fighting.

In all, 900 tons of bombs were dropped on targets in Cambodia, South Vietnam and Laos.

On the ground, combat action was limited to small skirmishes and shelling attacks.

U.S. artillery pumped shells into North Vietnamese positions in the southern half of the demilitarized zone but no fighting was reported along South Vietnam's northern frontier, which was being lashed by storms.

The northern provinces were buffeted by winds and rain from the outer edge of Typhoon Elaine, last reported 300 miles southeast of Hong Kong, packing winds in her center of 115 miles an hour.

U.S. 7th Fleet ships off the Vietnamese coast were busy evading the full force of Elaine, now bearing northward toward the coast of Red China.

The aircraft carriers Midway, which emerged out of the Gulf of Tonkin on Wednesday, still was able to launch its usual bomber attacks against the Ho Chi Minh Trail in Laos, a Navy spokesman reported. In the last 24 hours, the U.S. Command reported a drop in American combat deaths last week but a rise in the number of wounded.

Banks gave a definition of the difference between a manic left, a manic right, a chaotic, a melancholic and a psychotic. He said, "a neurotic builds dream castles in the air, a psychotic moves into them and a psychiatrist collects the rest."

Banks said that people should remember that happiness is not a stationary thing. "People," he said, "should be interested in others and in the place they are in right now."

Banks said that people do not have to see into their behavior and be interested in their own behavior. "If you must worry about things" then do it constructively, engage in work that will bring you some satisfaction and make you feel necessary to yourself and your own frustration," he said.

The command reported Monday that 51 U.S. troops were killed and 117 were wounded in the seven days up to Saturday midnight, compared with 29 killed and 47 wounded the previous week.

The command reported 14 Americans died of non-combat causes such as illness and accidents, an increase of 10 over the previous week.

South Vietnamese headquarters reported 305 government troops were killed last week and 885 wounded, an increase over the previous figures of 235 killed and 635 wounded.

The two commands jointly claimed about 1,720 North Vietnamese and Viet Cong last week, 468 more than claimed during the previous week.

Students receiving benefits under the GI Bill, Vocational Rehabilitation and War Orphans law must bring their official class schedule to the Student Work and Financial Assistance Center.

This is necessary for verification of attendance at BU according to Joseph Zinny of the Financial Assistance Office. All students concerned must do this in order to receive any re-endorsement this quarter.

The Student Work and Financial Assistance Annex is located at 617 E. Washington. Office hours are 8-12 a.m. and 1-5 p.m. Inquiries should be submitted to Mrs. Myra J. Lopez, veterans coordinator.
Medical education change called for by new report

NEW YORK (AP) — A new study calls for drastic changes in medical education to produce an army of physicians, with emphasis on "healer-teacher" doctors helping people to stay well.

A crisis in medical education must be overcome because "the American people have determined that health care is a right, not a privilege," says the author, Dr. John Schoff, Mills.

And further, the federal government has promulgated health care "to growing members of our citizenry," he writes in the report on the National Fund for Medical Education.

"Calling a need for at least 60,000 more physicians than are in practice now. Mills writes, "what we need in physicians today in addition to mastery of the science of healing is the art of becoming emotionally involved with patients through the quality of compassion and understanding."

He urges training of more Black, Indian and Spanish speaking physicians, a reduction in the years— but not the quality— of training for doctors, and establishment of a Commission of Medical Education, a non-governmental body, coordinating all medical education.

Mills is president of the National Fund for Medical Education, which commissioned his study entitled, "A National Policy for Medical Education and Its Financing." and is chancellor emeritus of Case Western Reserve University.

Recommendations for change are always controversial, but "without change, medical education is certain to face crisis after crisis in the years ahead," says Dr. Theodore C. Maping, board chairman of the national fund, in a foreword to the Mills book.

"We have no educated and trained physicians, nurses, dentists and all other health professionals in sufficient numbers, quality or diversity to deliver the services we have guaranteed to our people. Mills writes.

"In fact, at the very time we have created more demand for health services, we have allowed our schools of medicine and dentistry to slip to the verge of financial bankruptcy.

"Of the nation's 149 medical schools, 40 are reported in 'real trouble' financially and over 30 are in 'immediate jeopardy,' he says.

Mills recommends the federal government contribute $225 million a year to pay for educating medical students.

He urges that classes in medical schools be enlarged to admit more students, rather than building more new and costly medical schools that would require extensive facility.

Training and education of the physician could be reduced up to two years in time, instead of the present 12 years of training after graduation from high school.

The number of physicians needed should be kept under constant review. Mills says, and "we should be satisfied only for the present with a five-year goal of raising medical school admissions to 15,500 by 1970—a 30 per cent increase over 1961.

Court delays trial for alleged rapist

Jackson County Circuit Court Judge Peyton Kanner Thursday ordered the case of a suspected rapist to continue to Oct. 30.

The Robert Jackson case was delayed because Jackson's attorney, Orwin Purif, was unable to appear due to illness.

Richard E. Kothan, Jackson County State's attorney, and Kanner felt Purif would be able to be in court by Oct. 30. A new public defender was not named.

Jackson has been charged with two rapes, one attempted rape, two burglaries, two aggravated assaults and one theft. He is being held on $250,000 bond.

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NEW YORK (AP) - Most Mafia families live more or less like most middle-class suburban families. They watch TV a lot, are often bored, have their share of marital difficulties and worry about how to meet the payments of a new home.

But then again, they're Mafia families and modern bureaucrats are always well-fed and have low standards as prospective announcing can't hide, and garages, while cluttered with golf clubs and bicycles, have rifles hidden here and there.

This is the picture outline in a new book, "Home Thy Father," by Gay Talese who is believed to be the first author to live and travel with members of a Mafia family.

The book is essentially the story of Joseph Bonanno, once the richest head of one of New York's most powerful Mafia groups, and his son Bill. The father, now 86, lives in retirement in Tucson, Bill, 62, is serving a four-year term in a federal penitentiary in California for fraudulent use of a credit card.

Talese feels the book is a tragic story, the story of a son's inevitable involvement in Mafia affairs because of his deep love for his father and loyalty to him. When the elder Bonanno elevated his son to a high place in his group against tradition and over the heads of more veteran-class subordinates families, the so-called "Banana War" of some years back, with attempts on the boy's life.

Talese says the book reflects changes in Mafia's way of life. He says, for instance, that Bonanno lives in California with her four children, subsisting on welfare.

"Imagine that? A Mafia with welfare," Talese said in an interview. "I want to record the way of life of Mafia as human beings."

Talese said it took him seven years of research and thousands of hours of conversation with the Bonanno family. In the process, Talese became close friends with Bill and Rosalie. Their children played together. They baby-sat at each other's houses.

"I think Bill's need to communicate matched my curiosity about him," Talese said. "He liked me. I cared about him and I think he sensed that."

Talese said his main worry while working on the story was that the central figure might never make it to the next interview. "I lost a couple of other characters to the book that way and Bill came very close to being killed."

Talese said he had fears for his own life, too. As a frequent visitor to Bill's home in East Meadow, N.Y., there was always the chance he might be marked as a Bonanno goon and put down for death by a rival gang. Talese found himself driving with one eye on the rearview mirror, monitoring some members of suspicious-looking cars, and checking for fingerprints on the hood of his car.

But Talese says he was more worried about putting the FBI on the trail of a man than getting "hit" by Mafia rivals. He says his apartment in New York was broken into twice. He's convinced his phone was tapped. And he became very suspicious when his credit card was not renewed after he was told his personal file were missing.

The book is replete with intimate details of Bonanno life-style. The reader learns for example that Rosalie is kept awake by the snoring of the bodyguards sleeping on her living room floor. Once, she actually gave the chance to confront Bill's mistress and at one point takes the children and leaves Bill...acts unbelievable to an old generation of Mafia wives.

Talese says a technique he calls "new journalism" to record not only what a character does and says but also what he feels and thinks. "I used to use a more imaginative approach to reporting," said Talese. "I never quite directly, never use a tape recorder. I'm interested in what a person thinks, not what he says, because often what a person says is not what he really believes."

"Because I was able to spend so much time with the family, I learned their attitudes. If I took notes, it was only to re-establish my role as a reporter. I was very close to Bill, but I was still an outsider."

"I took my notebook out occasionally just to remind him why I was there."

Bill Bonanno has read the book four times, according to Talese.

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Campus committee vacancies now 60

At least 60 student positions in University and University Senate committees and subcommittees are available. Dave Magee, assistant to the student body," said Thursday.

"Positions are open in left and right," Magee said. "But we still need these extra positions and some names are very welcome."

The number of positions open has dropped since a figure of 87 was quoted a week ago, and

Vacancies exist on the following committees and boards: Advancement and Registration Study, Auxiliary and Service Enterprises Review, Building and Structure Review, Campus Judicial Board, Representation to the Carbondale Chamber of Commerce, City Council, and Liquor Advisory Board.

Continental Periodic Screening and Scheduling, Bloodbanned Student Advisory, Intercollegiate Athletics, Library Advisory, Student Section, Sympathy, Traffic Agenda Board, University Police Connect, and World Service Coordination Committee.

Vacancy positions are also available for the following subcommittees: Academic Planning, Capital and Campus Master Plan, Capital Budget, Operating Budget, Calendar and Scheduling, Campus Security, Athletics, University Services to Carbondale and Publications.

Those students interested in serving on any of these committees should contact Magee at the Student Government Office, 389-6134.

Commissions will be filled as soon as possible. Magee said.

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Is an education profitable? Read the facts and decide

WASHINGTON (AP) - A college education isn't worth as much in dollars as it once was, a new report claims, but it definitely looms large in the GNP.

College graduates do make more money, and their jobs are more comfortable, says a study for the Carnegie Commission on Higher Education.

What's more, they are more likely to be Republicans, although their political philosophies are decidedly liberal. They read more, know more, vote more and take a greater part in community activities.

"The college experience appears more likely than not to make students more open-minded and liberal, less concerned with material possessions, more concerned with aesthetic and cultural values, more relativistic and less moralistic, but more integrated, rational and consistent," the report says.

"Students tend to lessen in their adherence to traditional values and traditional behaviors," the report adds. "They become less authoritarian although this may be related to the social climate of the time of their education. They become more aware of themselves and of interpersonal relationships and show a greater readiness to express their emotions."

Dr. Clark Kerr, chairman of the commission, said at a news conference Tuesday the study was undertaken to answer questions about whether college training is generally worth the time, effort and money required.

The study was conducted by the Institute for Social Research at the University of Michigan. The report, "A Degree and What Else? The Correlates and Consequences of a College Education," will be published by McGraw-Hill later this month.

In a foreword to the published report, Kerr said people who go to college tend to be:

- More satisfied with their jobs.
- More highly paid and less subject to unemployment.
- More thoughtful and deliberate in their consumer expenditures.

- More likely to vote and to participate generally in community activities.
- More "social" and oriented to their attitudes toward and relations with other individuals.
- More informed about community, national, and world affairs.

The report suggests that in a general rule "every year of higher education results in added income and benefits."

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LITTLE MAN ON CAMPUS

"What if someone interviewed "Dr. I think they're about to find out!"

Will see Turkey

Agnew trip raises little interest

ANKARA, Turkey (AP) - Turkey will receive Spiro T. Agnew next week in accordance with protocol, but likely with little else.

The U.S. vice president is coming here for two days, "at his own request," a Foreign Ministry spokesman has emphasized. Agnew will be entourage to Iranian celebrations, and no way home plans to visit Greece, land of his forebears.

Turkey and Greece are partners in the North Atlantic Treaty Organization, but their suspensions of each other's centuries are not. And they are in recurring dispute over how the people of Cyprus, of Turkish and Greek descent, can get along together.

Turkish officials seem to believe Agnew decided to visit Turkey because he was determined to visit Greece—that if he visited Greece alone he would be subject to charges of favoritism.

Agnew has drawn unfriendly criticism from the Turkish press ever since he became President Nixon's running mate in 1968. His views on Greek-American background is not his only drawback. The vice president is known here as a conservative, outspoken for law and order. Kramis seeks to repair his government relations with moderate left and liberal intellectuals. These elements are critical to his survival in 11 provinces, a crackdown on the far left which has lost hundreds of jail, and recent changes in the constitution, giving the executive branch more control over parliament, the universities and other institutions.

Kramis heads what is described as a reform government dominated by nonpolitical technocrats. He is backed by confidants of the armed forces, who supplied the conservative government of Suleyman Demirel last March.

Well-informed sources say Kramis will have only the contact with Agnew that is required by protocol.

A political crisis also may have an effect on Agnew's visit. The Justice party, Turkey's largest, announced Wednesday its five members are pulling out of Kramis Cabinet.

Without the party, the government cannot preserve the semblance of parliamentary democracy. The danger is that it will withdraw its support in parliament. The generals then might take complete control.

Canadian Thanksgiving this Sunday

The Canadian Thanksgiving will be celebrated from 24 p.m. Sunday with a parade in Giant City State Park.

The Canadian Students Association is asking those who intend to come in through the
Out of the cockpit and into engines -- he fixes cars now

By John Stanley
Special to the Daily Egyptian

What does a former World War II Luftwaffe pilot, now an American citizen, do in the Carmel Valley?

Karl Goerke, the man in question, specializes in repairing foreign cars. As a former U.S. Army Air Forces pilot, he is currently doing business at the Carmel Valley Post Office.

Karl Goerke today

Karl Goerke today, gazed out the station window and talked about the days when he piloted his plane skills against Russian and Polish fighter planes. He had told his story before -- the American and Russian pilots.

He went through the program of evason, formation flying, night flight, gunnery, instrument training and the rest. Goerke was sent to a flight training school where he instructed other pilots, cadets, in Russia. He then became a pilot in the U.S. Air Force.

Eventually Goerke's name came up on the combat list. His combat assignment was with a fighter group in Germany that was to engage Russian and Polish fighter planes in the air. Goerke said there was a stray strafing run over Germany, and France Goerke said he preferred it.

Angel Flight rush to begin Sunday

Harper Squadron Angel Flight will begin fall rush with a coke hour on Sunday from 1 to 4 p.m. at 877 S. University Ave

Angel Flight is a national college women's organization which supports the Air Force Reserve Officers Training Corp (AFROTC). Harper Squadron in one of 131 nationally recognized flights which support the AFROTC and the military service men and women.

Members of Angel Air Society (AAS), an honorary organization for 777C cadets, and Angel members of ideas and athletic events at the University.

For more information about rush, call 692 3635, or go to the AFROTC office, 877 S. University Ave.

WE DELIVER 457-0032

What do you get when you cross a Boeing engineer with an SIU Homesteading Queen? I don't know, but it will be reading the "Help Wanted" ad in the Daily Egyptian.
New class does real law research

By Pat Nusman
Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

"Just the fact you did it looks good," commented Michael Tretman, junior in urban studies, referring to participation in the new Legal Research Internship Program.

Tretman, who originated the program and is its coordinator, said it will provide pre-law students with experience and academic credit as well as making University and outside service agencies

Agencies will ask Tretman for assistance in doing research for a specific case. Participants will then be assigned to do the research in the SIU library law section. Tretman said in most law schools, Tretman parents' day

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Haasman of Joliet will serve as Parents of the Day Saturday, Oct. 16, as the football Salukis entertain Ball State on Parents' Day.

The announcement was made Wednesday evening following a random drawing from applications submitted by students, said Mickey

continued, this case method research is used as the prime method of learning law. Thus, the internship program should allow students to use the method in real life situations.

For example, the program will offer the student an opportunity to research legal precedents which would add a legal foundation to sections of the Student Senate, according to a proposal written by Tretman.

The student would gain not only in education experiences, added Tretman, but would have an opportunity to meet, be guided by and interact with law personalities and legal associations.

According to Tretman, representatives of the Student Senate Union, American Civil Liberties Union and the Legal Assistance Foundation, as well as the Student Relations Office have expressed interest in the program.

In addition, some Southern Illinois counties have expressed the need for legal assistance for their heavy case loads, Tretman said.

The program will be listed as a readings course—GEN 225, sponsored by M.M. Sappenfield, an associate professor in the government department.

The agencies involved will critique each student's work on the research and from that will come a grade Tretman said.

Students interested in signing up for the course may be interviewed by both Tretman and Sappenfield before registering. Tretman may be reached at 346-1872.

"It's a job," Tretman commented, "but the remuneration is in credit rather than money."
SIU to meet Kansas in cross country meet

(Continued from Page 24)

"No, it wasn't the greatest," said Hartung. "But it certainly was a big one.

"I didn't think we had a chance to be much better. Our team is always a lot more fun to win one you don't think you could win," he said.

Hartung said he couldn't think of a cross country race in SIU history since the Salukis started meeting the Jayhawks until this one. He said the Salukis had some real close ones," he said. But Hartung, who has made the Salukis' cross country program into a powerhouse, said eight out of SIU's nine meets this year were losses.

The Salukis had All-American Bruce Grady, Kevin Turner and Jon DuPriest, but the Jayhawks Bummer and Bush were "We thought we should have won 2-1. It was a disappointing meet," he said.

Hartung went on to say that Southern and Kansas have just about split in cross country meets this season begins 13 meets ago.

ANGELANS fire Phillips, coaches

ANAHEIM (AP) - Manager Jim Phillips and his four assistant were fired here Saturday by the California Angels.

Gene Autry, board chairman of the Los Angeles-based team, and Bob Reynolds, president, issued a statement announcing the firings.

"We have been unable to make up the five losses that would be the norm," it said.

Phillips was offered a job in the Angels' player personnel department but did not say whether he will accept the offer.

The firings come as part of an organizational shakeup when a new manager would be named.

The anger is directed at the coach, not the coach, by former Angels player and current Angeles assistant manager Ron Roenicke. - Gary Hecht, Ernie Choris, Dave Harris and Terry Klein.

Game awards given out

Two seniors, one junior and two sophomores were honored at the Awards Banquet for their award-winning efforts.

George Lookin, a senior was the basketball award for his 34-year career at the school, a new school record. 249 yards running and three touchdowns.

The seniors honored were: Kirk Douglas, a basketball All-American and Craig Rossett, Specialist Army Honors. They were honored for their academic and military achievements at SIU.

Advance tickets ready for game

Students are urged to purchase tickets for the football game between the Salukis and top-ranked Arkansas State University.

Ticketing will be at 3 p.m. Saturday in the Student Union.

Advance tickets for Tonight's football game will be sold at the SIU Arena before the game from 12-4 p.m. and from 6-10 p.m. on game day.

Tickets can be bought at the ticket office in the Student Union Center from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. daily.

An SIU ID card and a valid ID card are needed to purchase tickets.

IM flag football slated for today

The IM flag football games have been scheduled for the week starting Oct. 1. Monday night, the IM flag football games are set to begin.

The following IM flag football games have been scheduled for the week starting Oct. 1. Monday night, the IM flag football games are set to begin.

MURDERS triple

NEW YORK: - Murders in the last decade have tripled in New York City, according to a report released today.

The city has seen an increase in homicides from 3,000 in 1960 to over 9,000 in 1980.

"The murder rate has tripled in the last 10 years," said a police official. "It's a crime wave that we're trying to stop."
Salukis face Kansas Saturday in big cross country rivalry

By Ken Stewart
Daily Egyptian Sports Writer

The SIU cross country team probably hopes history will repeat itself when it travels to the University Kansas for a dual meet Saturday in Lawrence.

It was only last year that the Jayhawks came to Carbondale and defeated the Salukis on the Big Eight Conference and NCAA championships--to face a SIU team plagued with injuries and sport a 1-2 record.

We had all kinds of kids injured, said head coach Lew Hargrav Thursday, recalling that day last year in October.

Persian made 13 goals
Soccer player socked it to foes

By Ernie Schweitz
Daily Egyptian Sports Writer

Bijan Yarjani: That name isn't going to ring many bells in people's minds. But just mention the name in the presence of anyone on the SIU International Soccer Club and immediately he knows who you're talking about.

Yarjani plays center forward for the SIU International Soccer Club and he does it with machine-like efficiency.

Last season's record proves it--he scored 13 of SIU's 22 goals heading into three victories against no defeats.

What's his formula for success?

"Just give me some passes, a ball and a shirt and that's it."

That's it, all right, that's it for anyone who gets in the way of this 6-1, 189-pound Persian when he gets the ball. "I think I have a real good sense for scoring," he said.

"I like to get in good position and get the ball."

Once he gets the ball a variety of things can happen but the usual train of events goes something like a familiar hockey announcer's cry. "A shot and a goal."

Yarjani's goal-scoring binge last season has promised his teammates to wonder if there was something amiss when he didn't score. "If they score they feel good, but if I don't score they think there is something wrong with me."

Refund request from hike must be made before game

Neoma Kinney, ticket manager, said Thursday that the ticket office has returned to a policy requiring requests for refunds on football tickets be made before the games for which the tickets were bought.

She said the policy was ordered by Donald N. Boydston, athletics director.

Mrs. Kinney had previously announced that the ticket office has about $500 in refunds to be made under a ruling by the National Revenue Service. The IRS ruled last week that an increase in SIU football ticket prices was prohibited by the law.

The IRS office in Chicago has not made a ruling on whether the refunds can be requested only before games for which tickets were purchased.

Arkansas State falls to second

Arkansas State—site late last week in football action—was dropped from No. 1 to second place in the Associated Press college poll Thursday.

The States were supplanted in the top spot by North Dakota State—who elbowed Morning-Glory, 63-0.

Mickie Klein
Second Thoughts

Goodman can't beat kick woes

Most impressive about a Gregg Goodman workout is that it doesn't seem to exist. There's very little running, absolutely no kicking the pigskin around either.

And yet, Goodman hasn't experienced quite the success this year everyone predicted.

Two weeks ago Goodman's No. 2 accue with three field goals and eight conversions helped push the Salukis to victory against Southeast Missouri State. Goodman has missed field goal attempts from 35, 33 and 32 yards, one per game.

And the week before the man who kicked Arkansas State fans with a 55-yarder last year, third longest kick in the country. The same who boomed a 46-yarder the previous week to a stiff wind and the sky of deep blue. When right, he's sensational, but not lately.

Goodman's most recent disappoint- ment came against Wichita State with Southern Illinois at No. 10 kicker by the league. Enter Goodman.

Net kicking straight

"You couldn't help but remember your sophomore year, you know," said Goodman. "I couldn't believe it when I walked off the field and had missed another one.

"One thing I'm thankful for, the fans didn't walk off the field. Of course, I still think it was good.

The refs may have messed up, but the game's still the same. I'm still Goodman and he isn't sure what or how to solve the problem.

All Goodman and the coaching staff have figured out is he's coming across on the ball from right to left instead of kicking straight.

"Even some of the best fall into a slump," Goodman continued. "Like (Tom) Dempsey...he's not even playing because he's in a slump."

Dempsey of the New-Orleans Saints booted a 38-yarder last year to defeat the NSU picture and a National Football League distance record. Pretty damn good for a man with half a foot, his kicking foot.

Walking, too

But this year, the walking 55-pounder couldn't find the croacker to save his job. So he lost it, left camp with a contract for next year and the fastest best wishes.

Bijan Yarjani who says, "I've never seen anything like it. It's just been one of those years for me the first three games. I hope next week will be real different for the whole team.

Like just everybody else who toils in shoulder pads and a helmet for Dick Towers, Goodman is a walking wounded soul.

A minor right knee injury in fall camp and then last week's sprained ankle certainly haven't helped. But Goodman isn't convinced that making time out across camp on his.

But something's causing the slight cross-wise movement and nobody is really sure what it is all about.

"Putting and kicking, you almost have to feel good about yourself," said Goodman. "I've just never had a couch who was that excited and that excited about how to diagnose what's wrong.

Sometimes when you diagnose something, and quickly, because there's no denying the kicking game. So often, it's the difference between victory or defeat.

It was defeated but was implementing the Salukis, SIU losing by two.