The Daily Egyptian, October 26, 1971

Daily Egyptian Staff

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Volume 53

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Statewide health plan approved

By Rob Grepp
Student Writer

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

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

"All continuous full-time employees of SIU are eligible for the new insurance program," said Roland Keene, office systems vice president. "About 4,800 people on both the Carbondale and Edwardsville campuses are eligible, although not all of them will be covered by the new program. Graduate assistants will also be considered as state employees under the new contract.'

Employees will have three health coverage options to choose from under the new contract. Keene said. The first option for identical coverage for dependents will cost the employee $18.97 for one dependent and $36.17 for two or more dependents. The second two options for smaller coverage will be priced from $12.24 to $24.56. Individual employee coverage will be available at no cost to the employee beginning January 1, 1973.

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

UN seats Red Chinese; expels Nationalist China

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

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

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

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

This would have required a two-thirds majority for expulsion of Nationalist China. It offered the only hope for defeating the Albanian resolution.

The "important question" resolution was defeated by a vote of 56 in favor, 50 against and 15 abstaining. With only a simple majority needed, approval of the Albanian resolution was assured since a similar proposal had received a 51-40 majority a year ago.

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

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

There also was no immediate comment from the White House.

SIU to ask for reduced income fund

By Paul Call
Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

Representatives from SIU will appear before the appropriations committee and recommend an amendment reducing the income fund.

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

Representatives from SIU will be Brown, President of the board of trustees at the Carbondale campus and President of the board of trustees at the Edwardsville campus.

Income fund monies are generated mainly by tuition. This money may be spent by the university unless it is appropriated by the General Assembly. SIU had previously requested an appropriation of $4,500,000 from the income fund, including the tuition increase now being collected for winter quarter. The increase had been set to go into effect fall quarter but was reversed by the Board of Trustees at its August meeting.

Brown said the tuition raise will go into effect in January if the Board of Trustees takes further action to defer it. If the Board of Trustees does not defer the increase, are not appropriated they will remain in the income fund until appropriated by the General Assembly at some later time, Brown said.

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

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

Library adds later hours

By Richard Lawrence
Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

Starting Thursday, two hours will be added to the Sunday to Thursday night hours at Morris Library Ralph E. McGee, director of Morris Library demon- ced Monday.

According to McCoy, President Robert G. Layer has agreed to resume sufficient student wage funds to pay for the closed hours. The cost, about $8,000 a year, will be opened the 10 additional hours a week.

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

Layer said one possible source could be the General Assembly. He is going to ask the board of representatives Wednesday.

McCoy restated the restoration a meeting with Layer in which it was mutually agreed that the library hours should be restored. He also cited numerous "requests by students and faculty" asking that the hours remain at the present 22. He added that a 22-hour reduction occurred.

McCoy doubled his points of Satur- day hours would be restored. "I don’t see how we could restore the restoration. It is not that much usage. It probably would cost the University another $8,000 or $8,000."
**Frigid winter forces geese to local refuge**

By Dave McClelland

Daily Egyptian Writer

Every year the geese, seeking shelter from the bitter cold and storms by offering the sky with their innumerable diamond-like glints, are a source of wonder in the region.

They are, Canadian geese, blue mergansers, redheads, mallards, and an unknown species that come to the Saluki Lake at Crab Orchard National Wildlife Refuge to escape the harsh winter weather.

In anticipation of the spring migration, the east portion of Saluki Lake is managed to attract the geese, which will number in the millions and then will remain until about April 15th, when they will begin their migration north.

According to Arch Mehlhof, refuge supervisor of the refuge for the past 41 years, although there are about 1,000,000 geese already on the lake, the peak will be in late February or early March when about 300,000 to 500,000 geese are expected, making it the largest gathering of geese in the region.

"The geese usually arrive on the lake in late January," said Mehlhof. "This year they arrived on Jan. 10th and 11th, and we have been seeing an increase in the number of geese," he added. "But the peak will be in late February." The peak will likely be between 200,000 and 300,000 geese.

Mehlhof said that the geese population at Crab Orchard will peak at about 80,000 at that time. He added that Crab Orchard is one of the three sanctuaries in Illinois that host the largest number of geese in the country, with the other two being the Rocky Valley and Rock River refuges.

Due to widespread hunting in the Ohio and Mississippi rivers, the Fish and Wildlife Service has increased the number of permits for the refuge and has also increased the number of permits for the refuge to encourage people to visit the area.

Johnny got his gun

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Homecoming plans announced

Guerrilla Theater stunts sought

Two categories of activities and cash prizes, $25 and $50, are planned for the Homecoming parade according to Paul Castello, chairman of Homecoming chairman.

The categories will be stunts and floats. Stunts must consist of two or more people in costumes or with props and the committee was especially interested in stunts along the Guerrilla Theater lines.

He said any float with more than four people and more people being dressed up in costumes or with props will be disqualified. He said no advertising in the style of on the floats will be permitted. He also stipulated that all entries must be in the Homecoming theme, “We’ve Only Just Begun.”

A publication advertised by the Daily Egyptian weekly claims that the Homecoming parade will begin Friday, at 7 p.m., with dances following the parade. The parade is scheduled for Saturday, Nov. 6 at 7 a.m. Friday’s main event will be an open house at the Student Center beginning at 6 p.m. which will feature a variety of activities.

All entries must be in by Friday night. All entries may be entered at the Daily Egyptian office, or castello. "We will give out prizes to the winners," he added.

Johnny got his gun

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—S.K. Oberbeck, Newsweek Magazine

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—S.K. Oberbeck, Newsweek Magazine
**Player’s death not caused by football**

DETROIT (AP) — Football cannot be blamed for the heart attack that killed 51-year-old Art Hughes, a 31-year-old wife receiver for the Detroit Lions, doctors said Monday.

Doctors who examined the autopsies found no injuries to the heart, lungs or other internal organs that could have contributed to the fatality. The doctors said Hughes died of a heart attack, but they were unable to pinpoint the cause.

In an unrelated case, a 31-year-old man died of a heart attack while playing football last week.

Doctors said the autopsy indicated a massive blood clot in an artery and not an artery disease, but they were unable to determine the cause of death.

**After 18 years, Morris Library celebrates by holding open house**

It has taken 18 years to complete Morris Library, all eight floors of it. And, it’s been worth it.

The IU library was relocated from Wheeler Hall to the basement and part of the first floor of Morris Library.

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

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

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

Twenty units in the library will be open for consultation, including the American Heritage and Rare Book rooms. There will be an open tour planned for each unit upon request.

Dorothy Riddle, a member of the library staff for 30 years, said the library was first moved from Wheeler Hall.

She remembers when too many books and too many shelves caused the third floor of Wheeler to be closed and forcing the library to be extended to one of the basement floors behind the site of the Necker Building.

The new building is located at the Wheeler location, Miss Riddle recalls, that the library occupied the Building’s basement which the “only cool spot on campus back then.”

A member of the library staff who first came to IU in 1960, Tom Kilpatrick, said when the library moved, the present location of the first floor of Morris Library were used.

When the first floor was completed, Kilpatrick said, the social sciences departments was moved from the basement to there. The humanities, sciences and remaining departments were still on the basement.

The book count was on the first floor along with the central catalogue and administrative offices.

Kilpatrick said he had the second floor finished in July, 1964. Kilpatrick said, the humanities were moved there.

Kilpatrick said construction was begun early spring in the basement.

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

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

Kilpatrick said construction was begun early spring on the third floor.

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

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

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

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**Thursday**

7-30-The Adventurer, William Boucher and Howard Miller, along with their guest, will be at the question, "Should Ian be made to stop wearing his hat?"

**Thursday night**

7-30-Black Journal. Two black American actors, John A. Williams and Samuel F. Youn, deal with the crucial question of the salvation of the Negro.

**ADVERTISMENTS**

Opinion

Health Service is ailing

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

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

Given that most clinics in this country the average fee just to see a doctor is $7.50, x-rays alone cost $100, medical dressings and other health care fees ranging from $5 and up, medical costs could amount to the most expensive bill the student accrues.

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

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

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

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

If the fee increase comes too late, the jump from $4.15 to $7 will be insufficient, as it will only pay off the deficit acquired the previous year.

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

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

The University Health Service Report of Feb. 28, 1971, by the Student Government Health and Welfare Committee says they cannot and will not support such an increase for the students. I submit that the students and the Health Service cannot accept anything less.

Susan A. Milten
Staff writer

Letters to the editor

Credit to contributors

To the Daily Egyptian:

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

Thanks should be given to:

The DE staff for its excellent technical assistance and help.

The Daily Illini for ideas and materials.

Doug Ingold
Gary Koby
Ted Lindberg
Bob Wren
Cheryl Weber
and all the other people who helped and have not been mentioned.

Jim Stortzum
Junior, Government

Library hours and dogs

To the Daily Egyptian:

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

We appreciate the pressure the freezers and curbs put on the students, but we do wish that a better alternative be found to cutting the library hours. A lot of students find it almost impossible to read in a noisy, stereo-booming or party-on-the-street environment in which many of us live. The library offers such people an alternative.

Thus being a university, we should not be deprived of the full use of its library come what may, as long as the university itself exists. Maybe President Layler can find a way to reconcile these library hours that were cut.

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

Jim Stortzum
Junior, Government

Jewish philosophy

To the Daily Egyptian:

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

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

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

Oye Kale
Graduate Student

Frightened by letter

To the Daily Egyptian:

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

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

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

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

Allen Landerman
Senior, Engineer Mechanics and Materials

Daily Egyptian

Opinion & Commentary

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Daily Egyptian

Opinion & Commentary

"A purple finch, a bronzed grackle, a C-5A"
Richard M. Nixon – the Wife Saver

By Arthur Hoppe

The innocent bystander

All of Mr. Nixon’s radical new policies may not necessarily inaugurat an era of peace and prosperity that lasts a thousand years, but one of them may just possibly save every marriage in the country. This particular radical new policy in question is Mr. Nixon’s inviting the wives of his Cabinet officers to his Cabinet meetings. The purpose? “To encourage them to discuss the issues facing the Nation.”

This not only saves Mr. Nixon’s deep and abiding respect for wives in general, but also how highly he values their opinions on world affairs – no more chauffeur pig, he.

What wife wouldn’t be delighted and flattered by specialists of police agencies. Physicians are learning to use the prints made by skin to look for information.

Medical palmaristry is based on the fact that the skin of the palms and soles has fine ridges which help in grasping and in the sense of touch. These ridges and the skin form creases of the surfaces of the hands and feet make very distinctive patterns. There are ease recorded on paper with the use of ink and gentle pressure and can be readily studied and filed for later examination. The patterns are called “dermatoglyphics,” a word which means “skin carvings.”

After the publication of the book about dermatoglyphics, doctors began to look for further. They noted that certain patterns of skin prints appeared regularly in patients with certain diseases. Mongolia was one of the first diseases to be identified as particular pattern of palm and sole prints. So it is for mongolism that much of the work with prints have been done.

This has been so successful that it is now possible for a dermatologist to make a positive diagnosis of mongolism without ever having seen the patient. The clearest sign of mongolism is not a loop or a whorl but a line running across the palm. The palm of a normal person bears two creases which run across it, one about an inch and half below the fingers. Neither of these lines runs entirely across the palm in the normal patient. However, in mongolism there is only one such line which runs across the palm from one side to another. This line is called the “simian crease” and it is found almost exclusively in mongolism.

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

Many diseases in which abnormal genes lead to anatomical changes have special skin prints. Some birth defects associated with heart disease have specific prints. There may also be special dermatoglyphics associated with the birth defects of rubella.

Mother kinds of leukemia and cancers of the eye seem to be associated with special skin print patterns. And there is even a hint that schizophrenia, which begins before a person has a chance to express his genius, will one day be identified by studying skin prints.

Dermatoglyptoms holds out wonders for the future. Imagine the scene in the delivery room. A dermatoglyptomist scans the hands and feet of the newborn baby in a blanket and takes it immediately to the skin print room. The infant has ink applied to his palms and soles after which they are pressed firmly on a white card, leaving the prints. The card is immediately rushed to a center which uses dermatoglyptoms to predict the possibility of future disease. If such a possibility is discovered for the baby, steps can be taken to ward off or lessen the predicted illness. The child may even come to doctors who are able to find the mentally ill patient who will become a criminal, even before he can commit his first crime.

That would be coming full circle with fingerprinting. Doctors are a little late in coming into a field that was once the realm of police specialists, but they are making a tremendous impression.

Palm reading may aid in medical cases

By Irwin J. Palk, M.D.

Copley News Service

Doctors may one day solve medical problems by looking at their patient’s palms.

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

Medical palmaristry is based on the fact that the skin of the palms and soles has fine ridges which help in grasping and in the sense of touch. These ridges and the skin form creases of the surfaces of the hands and feet make very distinctive patterns. There are ease recorded on paper with the use of ink and gentle pressure and can be readily studied and filed for later examination. The patterns are called “dermatoglyphics,” a word which means “skin carvings.”

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Bars, city work to curb underage drinking

By Gary Ganzel
Student Writer

A return of close identification checks by Carbondale tavern owners and a constant police watch for parents drinking liquor on city streets inconspicuously expelled a "get tough" policy policing in many students returning to SIU. Carbondale police feel patrolmen stationed mainly to stop further street blockages, are having an impact on enforcement of liquor laws as well.

These foot patrols operate nightly and make "blue checks" in addition to their other duties.
The 28-plus arrests made on each of the past several weekends would tend to indicate an overall police crackdown on underage acceptance and possession of alcoholic beverages.

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

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

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

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

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

In a statement issued to a local radio station in October, Eckert said his rule as Carbondale liquor commissioner makes "the bar owners my responsibility." People involved in illegal liquor sales, Eckert indicated, are not.

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

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

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

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

As an example in admissions, the owner added, the return of ID checking at the doorway. One tavern owner has brought back a rather stricting for marking the year-olds to prevent accidental serving of minors.

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

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

State legislation to lower the maximum drinking age has been repeatedly defeated in either the Illinois House or Senate. The fate of a similar bill, when it is introduced to both segments of the General Assembly this session, is in doubt according to sources.

Another view was expressed by Fort High School Principal Steve Rieckel, president of the tavern owners guild. This, Rieckel said, is his right mind would deplore an 18-year-old drinking. In that, he said, he has the right to stop him out of effect.

LONDON (AP) - Almost 100 percent fewer commuters on the streets during the week in Britain during the first six months of this year compared with the same period last year, the Home Office said.

Chief interested in blocks
C'dale police seeking new men for department

By Kenneth Blumberg
Student Writer

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

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

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

Dakin said there are six black officers out of the 41 men or about 15 percent. Currently, Dakin said, there are five black police recruits under the Public Service Career program of the U.S. Department of Labor. Under this program, Dakin said, those men are getting experience and training to get on the force.

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

A man chosen is hired as a probationary patrolman for one year at a salary of $7,360 if, after six months, Dakin said, the man is making "sufficient progress." He will get a 2.5 per cent increase at the end of the year another 2.5 per cent increase is added. After the first year the officer receives a five per cent raise each year. Dakin said that a probationary patrolman works as an assistant to a regular patrolman. He is issued a car and is given instructions on when to use it and when not to use it. A $300 allowance is given once toward the purchase of a uniform and $250 is given each year thereafter for replacement.

During the probationary year, the new patrolman is reviewed biannually in use if he is making progress. Also during the first year,

When the patrolman must complete 240 hours of instruction at the Police Training Institute at the University of Illinois. At the institute, the policeman takes classes in house training, criminal law, public relations, defense tactics, race relations and additional areas.

"We have to get him in there and through," Dakin said, "in a year he could become Carbondale in a participant of the state law enforcement training program and they will refund up to $300 of approximately $2,000 total cost.

All men who make participant, Dakin said, must pass. "The person is the backbone of the department, without a patrolman we don't have a police department.

Squire Shop Ltd
MURDALLE SHOPPING CENTER

Page 8 Daily Egyptian, October 26, 1971
Cash show exudes country nostalgia
By Glenn Amato
Daily Egyptian Special Writer

Johnny Cash

TO: All Black Independents
FROM: Thomas E. Kelley, Chairman
SUBJECT: BLACK STUDENT PROGRAMMING

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

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

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

The responsibility of all SGAC Committees includes

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

SGAC Constitution
Art. 1, Sec. 2, (1) & (3)

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

SGAC Constitution, Art. II, Sec. 3
In addition, Committee Chairmen will participate in the weekly Student Government Activities Council meetings as stipulated in the constitution:

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

SGAC Constitution, Art. II, Sec. 3
Committee Chairmen may have proxies which must be selected from the members of their respective committees. The chairmen must present a written note to either the Vice President or the Secretary explaining the reason for absences. The proxy shall have voting privileges.

SGAC Constitution, Art. II, Sec. 5
The preceding paragraphs are presented for your information and to help clarify the responsibilities and structure of the Student Government Activities Council. SGAC is an agency of the Student Government and operates within the general philosophy of Student Government.

We as Student Government Activities Council look forward to receiving you at this meeting convened to assist in the selection of the Black Programming Committee.
Controversial D. C. crime bill used sparingly

WASHINGTON (AP) - No knock warrants, a provision in the crime bill passed by the District of Columbia council, have been used only four times by the District of Columbia police since the law took effect Oct. 17, 1978.

The "no knock" feature allows a judge or magistrate to issue a warrant without notifying the owner of the residence, which would allow police to break into a house to arrest a suspect without his knowledge. The provision was intended to help protect residents from sudden and unexpected raids by police. However, it has not been widely utilized by the police.

Women charge discrimination

Princeton is NOW's new target

PRINCETON, N.J. (AP) -- The Women's Lib is striking the Princetons of the world. 

Old Nanas admitted women in its 1963-64 undergraduate degree program, 1968, breaching a 22-year-old tradition. 

New female administrative jobs remain overwhelmingly male and the National Organization for Women--NOW--is protesting. 

"Women are grossly underrepresented in faculty and administration," NOW concluded after a three-year study. 

The present projection that student enrollment will increase to 110 men and 60 women. 

By 1974, 25 percent male and 30 women-not quite three per cent of the total. And in the tenured ranks of professors, slightly more than three per cent are female. 

Five years ago there were no women in the professorial ranks. 

"Out of 51 faculty members in the English department at Princeton, only two are women," said Ellen Morgan, coordinator of a NOW academic task force. "There are 44 per cent of those in the field today are women. 

Mrs. Morgan--who like other NOW members ask that Ms. be used instead of the traditional Miss or Mrs. which defines a woman by her marital status--said she understands the problem of a university trying to find female professors in electrical engineering when there aren't any. She said this isn't the Princeton of the book. 

In fields where women are available, they are not considered, she said. "As an example, James Lutwack, assistant dean of the faculty, said. "The basic picture at Princeton is clear--we don't have many women. But there's no dispute as to our desire to increase the number. 

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

Antinuclear soldiers arrested at base

KILKEN, Tex. (AP) -- More than 100 service women, wives of enlisted men supporting them and supporters were arrested Monday. 

They were charged with war crimes. 

A town过去了 about a block when dozens of police moved in and began making arrests. Most of the soldiers were charged with parading without a permit, a spokesman for the group sponsoring the protest said. 

Volunteers needed to assist at Anna

At least 15 student volunteers have been asked to serve as a call for assistance made by the Anna State Home and Hospital for the retarded, a campus organization, but more volunteers are needed. 

The organization is Mobilization of Volunteers Effort (MOVE), which is aimed at volunteering for the retarded in being friends with patients at the state homes and in the multiple centers in Illinois. 

Volunteer instructors are also needed to teach patients how to recognize and prepare for their environment, to express themselves through arts and crafts and how to sing and dance and play instruments. 

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

"We're looking for responsible people who want to help other people," Patrick said. 

The purpose of the program is to provide patients with a creative and stimulating environment as close to normal institutional life. Patrick said."An added benefit of having the students of the volunteers who participate in the program is that the variety of activity enables students to utilize diverse talents in the mutual benefit of both the students and therefore the patients, he said. 

Volunteers usually get a lot out of it, Patrick said. 

The program also look forward to the visits and are disappointed when a volunteer fails to show up, he said. 

The hospital could use at least 100 volunteers if they were available, Patrick said. Hospital coordinators provide orientation and basic training to volunteers, he said. 

"Patients often develop a kind of dependence on their volunteer friends, and this is sometimes hard for the volunteers to cope with," Patrick said. 

"We follow up on our people," he said. "We call them to see if they're having problems. Usually the doctors are able to help then." 

There is no coercion involved, Patrick said. If a volunteer infringes that he has had enough, no attempt is made to keep him in the program. 

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

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

Transportation to the hospital is new, Patrick said. When most of the volunteers go down, Patrick said A bus leaves the Student Center at 12:30 p.m. and returns at 5 p.m. he said. 

MOVE is trying to resolve its transportation problem, but at this time volunteers are asked to participate during the week only until their own transportation is arranged, he said. 

Participation in the program fun- 

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Page 8, Daily Egyptian, October 28, 1971
Senators declare faith in U.N. peace

WASHINGTON (AP) — Asking that the views of some of their colleagues be disregarded, 22 senators declared Monday their faith in the United Nations as a building block of "the generation of peace which the President and all decent Americans yearn for.

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

That vote may come Tuesday.

In a letter to George Bush, U.S. ambassador to the United Nations, the 22 senators declared their support for the continued U.S. commitment to the United Nations voiced by Secretary of State William P. Rogers and added:

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

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

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

747 jumbo jet hijacked to Cuba

MIAMI (AP) — An American Airlines 747 jumbo jet with 221 persons aboard landed in Havana at 9:30 p.m. EDT Monday night after it was hijacked to Cuba while en route from New York to Puerto Rico.

Federal aviation officials said a "flight path deviation" was the cause of the flight deviation.

The American spokesman said the plane was diverted to Cuba for "security reasons."

The FAA spokesman said that "the hijacker was on board and a signal was transmitted to the ground."

Greek officials arrest illegal party leaders

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

The two Communist, Harrisam-
Negotiations continue in nationwide strikes

By The Associated Press

Striking longshoremen roused a possible contempt citation in Federal Court here today and comply with a back-to-work order.

Longshore unions were obeyed a similar order initially but to many instances walked off their jobs later in the day.

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

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

In Philadelphia, a U.S. District Court judge on Saturday ordered longshoremen to show cause Monday why he should not be held in contempt for failing to abide by his Oct. 17 order.

In New Orleans, about 500 dock workers struck in a battle of wills with employers. The president of the New Orleans Steamship Association said the strike was called in reaction to reports from working. Some association members said they were sent in on call, they said, while other experienced men walked out.

As the coal negotiations were set to resume in New York, representatives of the United Mine Workers' Union held a news conference they were apparently called to be submitted to rank-and-file members for ratification. Traditionally, ratification of UMW settlements have been signs of sectional wage and policy committees.

Conference speaker criticizes Vietnam, Attica

By Pat Nussbaum

Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

He stepped onto the stage greeted by a shout of "Mr. President." The tall, gray-haired, giant man who has been charged with bringing law and order to the United States. He is Richard Nixon, the President of the United States.

He was Richard Nixon, one of the hard-line candidates in the race for the presidency. He was speaking to the Democratic National Convention in Washington, D.C., hosting duties. The audience at the Conference on Scholarly Integrity had wanted three

Federal agent quits, claims harassment

WASHINGTON (AP) = Rufus W. Youngblood was a federal agent who was arrested in an underhanded way to cover up for the other agents who were also involved in the same investigation.

He makes it clear that he was not responsible for the actions of his colleagues, but rather that he was responsible for protecting Johnson on the day that President John F. Kennedy was assassinated. Johnson said the agent's performance was "as brave an act as I have ever seen anyone perform.

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

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

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

They include Thomas L. John, who was brought from assistant secretary to a post in the bureau in the early 1960s, and Clint Hill and Emory Roberts, both of whom earned high ratings for their actions during the Dallas tragedy.

The White House has declined comment on the assertions that policies have influenced Secret Service assignments.
Laird meets to discuss atom arms

BRUSSELS (AP) - U.S. Defense Secretary Melvin R. Laird met Thursday with counterparts from six Western European allied nations to discuss how they might use atomic weapons on the battlefield against a Warsaw Pact nation.

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

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

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

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

Busted for his bus

Jim Veltri is free on $500 bond following his arrest Oct. 16 on a charge of improper use of the U.S. flag. Veltri, a veteran, said the flag was draped across his van's ceiling and was neither mutilated nor damaged. Veltri claims he was harassed by Security Police officer James R. Goodwin, who made the arrest. Said Coons, 'I have nothing to say until the case goes to court. The case is scheduled for Nov. 3 in Jackson County Court.' Veltri is a sophomore from Des Plaines majoring in government. (Photo by Nelson Brooks)

St. Louis holdupman still loose

ST. LOUIS (AP) - Police com-
med Monday to the scene of a holdup a week ago to see if the man who robbed a North Side newsstand was involved in another robbery.

There were unconfirmed reports that the automobile of a fourth hostage killed by James Lacy, a Missouri man, was on the north side late Sunday night.

Police said they received the reports after a citizen saw a Missouri woman report her husband was being held by a second man in a description was broadcast on television.

Lacy's fourth hostage is a woman who was held for $20,000 at a jewelry store by police fired at an officer at Waveland Avenue and South Wabash Avenue.

Jackson Coons, 31, has been missing since leaving to keep a doctor's appointment Sunday morning. Police informed her he had not been heard from and would probably be released by Coons on Monday.

Illinois State Police meanwhile, investigated the report of a woman, 29-year-old who was reported missing Monday morning by police. Police found her body in a room in the Carlinville home of a man who had been shot to death.

Robert O'Keefe, 31, has been missing since leaving for a job interview at the Better Business Bureau.

Police believe her car was used by two men who held up the Gas Federal Savings and Loan.

Pakistan war report shows deaths rising

DACCA, Pakistan (AP) — The Pakistan military claimed Monday that 147 men were killed in fighting in East Pakistan, where inter-

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WE RESERVE THE RIGHT TO LIMIT QUANTITIES
University Complicity talk becomes site of argument

By Beth Karpetta, Student Writer

Opening day of the Conference on Student Problems and University Complicity became a site of argument over the Cuban government and the guerrilla movement. As audience members questioned the speakers’ views, tempers flared.

A newly-elected member of the Venezuela Student Coup, a group of former students, and a member of the Cuban government, showed slides from their two-month stay.

The slideshow showed how and why Cuba is under-estimated under the Cuban government.

A group of Cuban students came to express the view that Cuba is worse now than it was under U.S. imperialism. “Why have one million left Cuba and why are there one million wanting to leave? Cuba is such a great place to live.” They asked. “Why don’t you tell about Cuba having to wait to leave for four hours for a half pound of meat they showed.”

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

Douglas Allen, associate professor of philosophy, spoke up, agreeing with the criticism of the conference, and added that he wanted to see how Slavic governments should present their views of the conference. Leith Kagan, a Harvard student in Soviet studies, summed it up for the conference’s “All-star panel on American Imperialism.”

The panel’s members were Chris Jenkins, a member of the Indo-China Research Center, University of Washington; Ngo Van Long, from Harvard and the Spokesman of the Vietnamese in the U.S.; David Truong, son of the politically exiled Nguyen Van Cu in 1972 Vietnamese elections; Jonathan Minkus, a professor of Chinese history at Harvard, and Al Hub- bards, a member of the Vietnamese American against the War. Jenkins said that he was here to speak as a person about Vietnam. He said he thought that he was “used by the government; as a country...the sugar coating on the bullet.” He looked at his job in Vietnam as a way for the U.S. to undermine the culture of that country. “As an adviser I put them in a subordinate position,” he said. He continued that he became a “symbol of power and wealth” and contributed to the Vietnamese need to have American items.

In this manner, Jenkins continued, “the American government in making an effort to control Vietnam economically.”

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

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

Trương, told of the history of Viet- nam as a small, two unified nation. He also stated that perhaps Vietnam was being sold down the river through President Nixon’s trips to see the superpowers of the world.

Minkus asked and tried to answer the question “What is the connection between counter insurgency and war crimes, how it happened and how was it allowed to happen?”

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

Minkus explained the assumptions allowing this kind of conduct on the American thinking “There is a new form of aggression loose in the world. According to Mr. Nixon, these ideas got started during the Kennedy administration.”

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

“What we have in Vietnam” is a situation made for genocide, a war of populations as a whole, he said.

Another assumption made by the Americans, Minkus said, is that “that there are some people in Vietnam that need want and require our help.” A third assumption, he continued, is that “the Viet- namese are culturally racist and psychologically not like ourselves; they are less than ourselves.”

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

Minkus warned that we “have to face what we’re doing and make people accountable for what they have done.”

Speaker calls Pakistan situation more intense than Vietnam crisis

Jana Bhattacharya, researcher in government and community development, spoke on the challenges of Oriental imperialism in East Pakistan and Bangladesh.

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

Nixon cautions against false hopes of peace

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

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

He added that Moscow and Peking are directed toward that goal. said Nixon in a radio broadcast Sunday from Camp David. “We go with a false hope, and we intend to leave behind us in America no unrealistic expectations.”

Great differences remain among the three superpowers, he said, but they have “much in common. We share this. We share our love of our children.”

Bhattacharya said that in some Bangladesh, another Vietnam, several times over and compacted into a shorter period of time. “There are little million refugees in India, they are destitute and homeless.” He said. He also stated that the through that there were one million killings of refugees of a sadistic nature.

He said to feared that the refugees would become 30 or 35 million. “There are the shapes and shadows of a revolution here.” he said. “It’s difficult to call attention to the problem because of the preoccupation with Vietnam,” he continued.

He gave some background of the history of East and West Pakistan, and the cultural differences between them. There are also religious and political differences, he stated. “It is difficult to maintain economic and also,” he said.

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

He said that in the future, there might be a confrontation between these two sides and “in a lesser magnitude it will be much greater than in Vietnam.”

courtesy of ΣΣΣ'

OBEJSK’72

Sales come to you

schedule for sales below

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It comes in all shapes and sizes

Daily Egyptian, October 26, 1971, Page 13
British kill two girls in fighting

BELFAST, Northern Ireland (AP) - today, the IRA announced that two women were killed in an ambush by British troops in the town of Derry. The women were part of a group attempting to rescue a child from a burning building. The attack has reignited tensions in the city, where there have been sporadic outbreaks of violence in recent weeks.

The IRA said the women, who were part of a group attempting to rescue a child from a burning building, were killed in an ambush by British troops in the town of Derry. The attack has reignited tensions in the city, where there have been sporadic outbreaks of violence in recent weeks.

Author Wylie dies of heart attack at 69

MIAMI — Alfred Philip Wylie, who wrote two books that caused a sensation in the 1950s, has died of a heart attack at 69. Wylie, whose book "Generation of Vipers" won him a national prominence in 1953, was hospitalized Monday in a Miami hospital, where he died of a heart attack. Wylie's other book, "The World of the Underworld," was published in 1955.

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Remember, we are open from 10 A.M. to 10 P.M. Tuesday and Sunday.
Meany accuses Nixon of injecting politics in statistics report

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

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

Meany said the latest incident was a bureau announcement that it would stop issuing its special reports on unemployment in the nation's poverty areas, where the jobless rate is 16.4 per cent compared with the national rate of six per cent.

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

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

Senators to rap with constituency

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

The meeting will follow the regular Student Senate meeting at 7:30 p.m. Wednesday in Lawson B31.

Senators from the westside non-dorm district include Ms. Cochran, Carolyn Y. Tash, Gaudette, Rose Gould, Mitchell Hadler, Al Sadar, and Chuck White.

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Vietnam typhoon toll put at 103

EAGON (AP) — South Vietnam's
Health Ministry said at least 103
people were killed and 31 injured.

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

American bases at Chu Lai, Da
Nang and Camp Eagle suffered
heavy damage. The Chu Lai base,
headquarters of the 19th Air Division
was the hardest hit, with 20 per
cent of its structures damaged.

The 16th Airlift Group at Chu
Lai reported 20 helicopters
and five aircraft engine cowlings
were damaged in the typhoon.

The average cost of a Huey-type
helicopter is $300,000, and estimated
damage for the aircraft and
structures was put at $100,000.

The typhoon damaged several
thousand of the 2,000 troops
stationed in the area. Many
people were at least temporarily
homeless, and a spokesman for the
base estimated $1.5 million would be
necessary to repair the damage.

The government said 15 to 20 per
cent of its forces were damaged in each of the five prov-

ences.

Officials said at least 40,000 per-
sons were homeless in Quang "Sai
province alone. The damage to camping
area and schools were wiped out.

Crooks of cane, bananas and sug-
cane were virtually destroyed, and
government sources said there
would not be another harvest until
next spring. Enormous livestock
losses also were reported.

The casualty toll included at least
33 Americans, two South Vietnamese
and 13 missing and 120 injured.

Wont include stolen bikes

By Jim Cunningham

Student Writer

Carbondale Police Chief Joe
Dakin will ask the city Chamber of
Commerce and student identifi-
cation of stolen property by
financing a means for them to mark
their valuables.

Detective Lt. Ed Hogan of the
Carbondale Police Department says
Dakin will propose that the cham-
ber purchase 40-50 electronic
engravers. These would be used by
students to mark their belongings on
valuable items. Hogan said
Dakin proposed that the
registration system be traced through the state.

Resume writing is topic of lecture

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

Herall Largent, director of
department of student affairs, will
present information on portfolio and resumes in job
searching.

Largent is one of a group of guest

Students needed on University Senate

Students interested in serving on the
University Senate should attend
a meeting of the screening commit-
tee between 1 and 3 p.m. Wednesday in
Student Center Activity Room C.

The committee will recommend
the names of students to the
teachers at the weekly club
meeting. The committee will also
include the names of students to the
Senate, which will vote on the entire list of students
to serve.

Those wanting further infor-
mation should contact their student
treasure and the student govern-
ment office at 530-2314.

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

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

"We remember the sacrifice of
Vietnam, and the veterans of our
free world struggle," Agnew said.

"We must never forget the
performance of the contributions they have made to freedom and to our
war as a nation than to assist the President in
the pursuit of peace and his efforts to make
the last generation of American war veterans," Agnew said.

The vice president tied a wreath
at the Tomb of the Unknown Soldier
in Arlington National Cemetery
before delivering the address at the
National World War Memorial service.

A sparse crowd sat through the
three-minute speech.

The area also saluted veterans and
attended the annual ceremonies at the
National Cemetery of the White House.

Agnew said Nixon would make it
better if it came from a
community based organization rather
than the University, Trummmet added.
Cedar Creek project will serve as new water supply

By Thomas W. Doepke
Student Writer

The growth potential of Carbon-
dale and Southern Illinois Univer-
sity has led to an average daily
water demand of 13 million gal-
lons in the year 2000," according to Bill
Rogewagen, director of public
Works.

"Our lease an Crab Orchard Lake
engines in 1985 with the federal
government and it cannot be
renewed. Therefore we have to find
an alternative water supply for the
town and the surrounding area,"
Rogewagen explained.

At present Carbondale is using
2,250,000 gallons of water per day.
Water is supplied under contract
with the S. Fast and Wildlife Ser-
vice at a cost of two cents per 1,000
gallons. This figures out to about $10
day. So far this year water costs
are up to $22,000.

Projections from the Illinois State
Department of Business and Eco-
nomics Development show a popu-
lation of 8,700 by the year 2000. If these figures remain con-
stant, by the year 2000 every man,
woman and child will be using 74
gallons of water daily.

Investigations by Stanley Con-
sultants of Illinois revealed that the
best way of developing a long-range
water supply is the construction of a
reservoir on Cedar Creek South of Carbon-
dale in Jackson County.

The consultant's report stated,
"construction of the reservoir would
offer flood protection and create out-
standing opportunities for resid-
tial and recreational development.

The city has a $120,000 grant and we
are at the moment negotiating for the
sale of revenue bonds totaling $4,000,000.
This will give us a bond work
capital of $6,125,000.

"The original construction plans
called for a total cost of $1,381,000,
but so we have the other $2,500,000 to
worry about," Ray Franz, financial
director of Carbondale.

"Since the ordinance to sell these
bonds was passed in July of 1971 the
city council with the advice of the
accountant must have decided that
the proposed work could be com-
menced for the $11 million figure.

The primary area affected by the
making of the lake will be within
a mile radius of the old lake due to
reservoir and Kentucky.

Controversy has been brought up
to stage plan for the city
closing stage, the facility to be in-
cluded in the plans. Stage 1 is to cost $4,240,000 and in-
clude the water pumping station, the raw water
treatment plant. $2,200,000 and include
expansion in the new water pumping station. Stage
4 will cost $1,100,000 and reservoir structure
will be constructed.

Construction on stage 1 of this
project is anticipated to begin early
next year.

On-campus job interviews set for next week

University Placement Services
has announced the following on-
campus job interviews for next
week, second and third. For appoint-
ments, stop in the office in Woody
Hall, third floor, north wing. Section A. Auerbach indicates U.S. citizen
ship required.

Monday, Nov 2
S. D. LEIDHOF & CO. CPA's St. Louis, Audit staff National CPA Firm Degree accounting
TUESDAY, Nov 2
HALLERSTKN SERVICES, Evan-
svile, Ind Field engineer Train on gas and gas wel-
siting, pressure gauging, in-
dustrial cleaning, etc Field engineer is primarily sales engineer with large world-wide
service organization. Machine pump-
ing equipment used in numerous
industries. Position requires Di-
ustrial technology.
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Sheetpkin coats
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Pre-Coats (regulation and Navy style)
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Indian Dresses
all pants $9.98

Page 10, Daily Egyptian, October 26, 1971
SIU anthropologists living with natives of New Guinea

By University News

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

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

In their quest for their only supplies and communication with center in by aircraft, chiefly missionary planes.

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

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

He can carry out research himself and will direct the research of institute personnel. One phase of the contract calls for SIU to recruit a second anthropologist, responsible to Walker, who may be a graduate student, to do research in development seminars at the Central Highlands. This is the job he is to undertake by Naylor, Phillip J. Dark, SIU professor of anthropology, made a survey trip to West Irian in October, 1975, as a forerunner to the contract.

John Leyborn, director of the international Services Division at Southern Illinois University, explained that when the Dutch government gave up territory to Indonesia in 1958, the Dutch provided $112 million to the United Nations as a loan for West Irian development. The UN turned over the operation of the funding project to UNESCO. The SIU contract is the eighth project to be supported by this fund.

Baby care center opens

By Pat Taylor

Student Writer

In hopes of reaching unwed and young resident mothers in the Carbondale area, a pre- and post-natal clinic has been set up at the CHO, Multi-Purpose Center at 466 E. Main.

According to Barbara Brandon, director of the health care center, it is the aim of the new facility to help produce “happy, healthy babies and live mothers.”

This is especially true of the expectant mothers who wish to reach are instructed to go to a doctor or the Carbondale Clinic, Mrs. Brandon said.

So far, she commented, only one woman has taken advantage of the clinic services, which she said that more will soon use the service.

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

“The women we want to reach,” Mrs. Brandon said, “are the ones who are just in a pregnancy. Maybe after a couple of clinic sessions, we’ll get more results and we can do just that.”

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

Dr. Allan Bonnet of the Carbon- dale Clinic is the obstetrician for the Alton Clinic. He is available there every third week.

Until the clinic at Alton opens, the majority of time and all emergencies, expectant mothers will be referred to the Carbondale Clinic for further examination and treatment.

Barbara Dashi of Family Planning and Counseling is also available for consultations.

Off to the Highlands

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

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Priced From 5c - $1.00
BOSTON (AP) — Castle Square, a brisk housing project for the poor only four years ago, today is a forte of crime and racketeering in years and financially frayed, its houses demoralized, tenants fearful of crime and scantily tenant to management.

The experience of Castle Square, and hundreds of others like it across the country, is shaking the belief of government housing officials that they have found a solution to the overcrowded public housing. Officials now doubt that the solution has been found, for this new problem of the slums is that they have to build for the tenants. In the case of Castle Square, this is just one more example of how to build public housing.

Castle Square is a small, two-story apartment building housing 600 families. It is a two-block walk from the center of the city, and from the subway and bus terminal.

The project's mixture of elderly residents and young families is unique in that it is a mixture of elderly residents and young families. It is a mixture of elderly residents and young families. It is a mixture of elderly residents and young families.

First-floor windows are barred and locked, and the glass-enclosed stairwells are riddled with bullet holes. The traffic is heavy, and the streets are crowded.

Many of the original and most desirable tenants have moved out. Those who have stayed are deeply disillusioned. "People need something more than that," said tenant Alma Morgan.

To the residents, the cause of the problems is the government. In this case, the government has been forced to build public housing.

According to the tenant complaints, the government is reluctant to fix the water systems, patch the plumbing, replace the broken lights, eradicate the rats and vermin, clean the grounds, and make the streets safe. The tenants have been forced to clean their own streets.

Drake has tried to raise rents to $22 a month, but he has been blocked by the Boston Rent Board with a $6 increase. In part, it is in order to avoid complaints about maintenance.

"We're expected to build something to last for 40 years without the ingredients to make that possible," said Ronald M. Drake, director of development for the company. He claims the firm has been forced out of date to date the tenants for the rent increase.

As a solution to the problem, Drake has offered to build a new public housing project, but he has been blocked by the Boston Rent Board with a $6 increase. The tenants have been forced to clean their own streets.

"It's very easy for the tenants," he said. "But I have never heard of a better reason for throwing away our money."

To the tenants, the responsible government is the government. In this case, the government has been forced to build public housing.

The tenants have been forced to clean their own streets. They have been forced to clean their own streets.

"The tenants are on welfare, some are on drugs," Drake said.

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"The tenants are on welfare, some are on drugs," Drake said.
**More are looking, but few are finding part-time jobs**

By Gary Conrad

Student Writer

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

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

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

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

Yet, the lack of student jobs on campus, accompanied by the recent 15 per cent cutback in student work hours by the University, is forcing students off Carbondale's job market.

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

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

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

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

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**BAS sponsored series features Leon Page**

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

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

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

"One thing that I have noticed about students is the University community," said Hill, "is that they are uninformed or not informed at all about very serious issues. There are more to issues than what is read in newspapers." he said.

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

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

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

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

---

**Coordinator Edith Spees gets Mary McCann Award**

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

The award came from the Illinois Federation of the Blind at the Effect of Real Industry viewed in Reuse book.

Coal Town is a fictitious name but a real community in Southern Illinois, and the economic and psychological upheaval it is experiencing when the once rich vein of coal was exhausted is the subject of a book reviewed Monday by the SIU Press.

Written by Harman Lantz, director of graduate studies in sociology at SIU, "Coal Town" is a study of what has happened to the community's personality, values and motivations with the decline of the industry for half a century is gone.

The book was first published in 1958 by the Columbia University Press. Lantz has written a completely new introduction for the current edition.

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Salukis buckle under in Zips 2nd half blitz

(Continued from Page 24)

Salukis buckle under in Zips 2nd half blitz

\[\text{Record breaker}\]

Breaking course records apparently comes easy for SIU cross country runner Dave Hill. Here he leads the way as he crosses the finish line against the Air Force Academy Saturday at Midland Hills. Hill (2002) broke a course mark for the fourth time in a row while the Salukis edged the Falcons, 26-20. Teammates Jack Johnson (2001) and Greg Czar (2001) are right behind him. (Photo by Nelson Brookfield)

Salukis buckle under in Zips 2nd half blitz

\[\text{IM flag football slatted for today}\]

The following flag football games have been scheduled for play at 4:30 p.m. today in the gym: 17. Division of Athletics.

\[\text{Sukis take offreezing crown}\]

By University News Service

A Swedish team dominated the final competition of the second U.S. Cross Country Championship ships Sunday near Little Grassy Lake, southeast of Carbondale.

This sport—a combination of compass reading and cross country running—began in the U.S. in the 1980s and has grown in popularity for this year's competition.

Courses ranging from 1.6 miles, to newsprint mazes in the woods, to vines, briars and other obstacles had to plan their way through the course using only a compass and a map.

\[\text{Winter Olympics in English}\]

By Daily Egyptian Sports Writer

WEST FRANKFORT — West Franklin High School Students was named the winner of this year's "Spring is Here," a prom competition Saturday, especially since they earned top honors in an additional event, the "Best Prom." The Salukis beat the Illinois State University on the basis of an exhibit of basketball for some 500 fans with Special thanks to Bud Lesch's 3-pointer riding some last minute defensive heroics been given to the Salukis. The Salukis' mascot gave the fans their first win of the season and the team's first win in the game and SIU leading by six points. Saluki defensive back Paul Splawski knocked down two passes from quarterback Mike Hanes and market's punt. He raced 48 yards for a touch-

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

Following the contest a weary, but happy Splawski hit the very first really close, but I was up on all the ball it was complete. If Splawski was happy, the only thing he was unhappy about was he led Ledeberger's. He had good reasons to be, for the victory was first.

"It's always good to win, or score, but it was really fun. I had a good collection of athletes. They wanted to win, they just had to get it and get it.

"I don't think there is any difference between last week's ball and this week's," Ledeberger said. "This week, we just made

\[\text{Harriers edge Air Force in dual meet finale, 28-29}\]

The Falcons also placed fifth in the Tennessee Invitational before taking on Southern. The win Saturday tapped the Salukis mark to 14 as its dual season competition came to an end.

\[\text{Individual Results Time}\]

1. David Hill (SIU) 26:33.5
2. Jim Koster (AP) 27:12
3. Dennis Sheeh (AP) 27:15
4. Dave Gates (SIU) 27:30
5. Craig Gra (SIU) 27:30
6. Ken Nader (AP) 27:30
7. Ernie Maniglia (AP) 28:03
8. Bill Frank (AP) 28:07
9. Rich Lower (AP) 29:11
10. Dave Daley (AP) 29:21
11. Jim Blind (AP) 29:47
12. Landon Westwood (AP) 29:46
13. Gary Hynes (SIU) 30:02
14. Jeff Biddles (AP) 30:07
15. Al Smith (SIU) 31:12
16. Jim Grub (AP) 31:27

\[\text{Husband, wife officers-to-be}\]

COMMERCES, Tex. (AP) — East Texas State University is expecting a double treat this fall when a first husband-wife team in the Air Force ROTC program to be commissioned at the same time.

When women were admitted to the program last year, Mrs. Donald Salo, who is in her final year of active duty, joined and became one of the first wife officers at the university.

They married in 1974.