

No Fortunes at 60 Cents *In the Bag*

One look at the 60 cents an hour wage being offered Student Union workers next year is likely to bring screams of "Yipes! that's under the national minimum wage scale of 75 cents an hour."

And true enough, it is. But educational institutions are exempt by provisions of that law from the 75 cents minimum. And the University, despite rumors to the contrary, is an educational institution.

Salaries for students range from about 50 cents to 87 cents an hour for most jobs. There are special jobs that require special skills that pay more—upwards of \$1 an hour, and there are some jobs in the library (where a student may study as he works) that may pay below 50 cents. But the vast majority fall between 50 and 87 cents.

The wage scale for student employment next year will be approximately the same as this year's, which is the same as last year's. Some adjustment next year may be made in the dormitory wages: perhaps a slight increase.

This information, in case there was any doubt, should make it quite clear to anyone interested that no fortunes will be made in a legal manner at the University by students.

SDX Takes Over Tomorrow

Tomorrow's edition of the Emerald will be published by members of Sigma Delta Chi, journalism fraternity.

That simple sentence would be warning enough to any student. However, in case it doesn't mean much—in plain, straightforward words: Don't believe anything you read in tomorrow's Emerald.

The SDX men like to have fun as well as work. So once every year they put out an Emerald. It is kind of an April Fool's edition in May. Many members of SDX work on the Emerald regularly, and this once they like to write stories the way they wish they would happen, and they like to parody campus events.

Now the SDX edition was first scheduled for election day. However, after the political situation developed as it did, we decided it might be best to wait until after the election.

There will still be some "danger" in printing the SDX edition tomorrow. But please, take the SDX edition in the vein in which it was written—it is supposed to be FUNNY.

And don't blame us (the regular staff) for what happens. We get enough thrown at us for the regular editions.

The Cold Water Treatment

Is our political pot still boiling?

Obviously University officials are trying to cool it off, but we think physical plant operators have a better idea—throw a lot of cold water on the situation.

The sprinklers placed hither and thither on the quad are doing just that. But innocent students, unaccustomed to public showering as they are, have been resenting the penetrating sprays.

We called the physical plant hoping to get a different-than-usual answer about the sprinklers—such as, they were intentionally placed to douse TNE members. But we got only "Oh, the hot weather just caught us off guard."

We decided to face it, be realistic, and start to classes a few minutes earlier from now on, charting our course in the best possible manner.—A.G.



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In the Bag

What's in a Name?--Plenty

To the Editor:

Now that the accusations have been made and the toes stepped on, what is going to be done with the alleged members of TNE? It appears that University officials might be trying to pass the whole thing off as a misunderstanding all the way around. The list of members that Art Johnson has, or is supposed to have, should be made public. I personally think it is the right of every student on this campus to know the name of those people on that list. I also think that the University and its disciplinary committee should carry out the regulations of the University as pertaining to secret societies and such. Those persons on the list knew what they were getting into when they joined TNE. Why let them off with a mere slap on the hands and tell them that they had better be good boys or Santa will not visit them next Christmas.

Are the officials that run our school afraid to carry out their duties fearing repercus-

sions? Are they going to fluff off the idea that this group was trying to control student government and still not do anything in the way of punishment toward the offenders?

The only way that the University will ever stamp out this sort of "control tactics" is to be stiff in their punishment now so that in the future if there are any more ambitious would-be bosses they will think twice before crossing the river and burning their bridges behind them.

They expell the cheater when he is caught—he broke University regulations. What about the members of TNE—haven't they broken University regulations knowingly also?

Publish the list so that we can see who the wheels are. It was our student government that they tried to run to suit their own desires. Then see that they are punished justly and fairly.

Giles Godfrey and Bob Kingsbury

On Naivete

Sophomore Wisdom

To the Editor, (in reference to Mountain's comment on student body president election):

Big Hill (Beeg Wheel) says: "I'm surprised." How naive! In Vets Dorms alone, he had 97 full time hatchet-men working full time distributing 38,600 pieces of propaganda. Open a window, Mac!

Wm. E. Pearson

(Are you sure it was 97 "hatchet men" and 38,600 pieces of propaganda?)—Editor.

On Peanut Butter, Etc.

by Bob Funk

Well, we return, battle-worn and disillusioned, from the political arena. It was, we suppose, good stuff while it lasted, but we have been neglecting a lot of things.

To celebrate the elections (none of our people won, particularly—in fact, some of our people seem to have died quietly in the night) we went to the Pit and ate a great deal. This eliminates mornings after. At the Pit, and we feel that this should be known to the public, there is a juke box that will play without putting nickels in it.

You punch the button, it buzzes, and the result is music. We left after the fifteenth record. The management may catch on

to this, but are having fine time playing "Man Theme" Su."

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people who kitchen do

nut butter for dinner. It is hard to get off of plates. So they held a caucus and practically cut us off. Never to be triumphed over, we took peanut butter onto the floor of executive council, onto the floor of house meeting, and came out victorious. We have peanut butter that won't quit now.

All of our freshmen, loyal to the last, were greatly disillusioned when we were not exposed as a TNE, or exposed as anything at all, for that matter. They had been waiting breathlessly for days, and when it was obvious that the last TNE had gone his dismal way and we were still in the ranks of the lily-white, there was considerable sobbing and jumping out of second-story windows.

We still hear angry mutterings like "I was sure he was subversive," or "They'll get him yet, the old meanie!"

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Not many coeds have had the "distinction" of being dunked in the basement at the ATO house. But Eve Overback is probably the first ASUO 2nd vice president to have been congratulated thusly. The big, strong (ugh) hairy-chested men threw her in this last election eve, after they had done likewise with number one winner, Barry Mountain.

