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Presidential debate to test candidates' foreign policy skills

By Richard E. Meyer
Associated Press Writer

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — Like gamblers studying their hole cards, President Ford and Jimmy Carter spent debate eve Tuesday weighing how blunt they can be in their foreign policy face-offs without inviting international misunderstanding of U.S. policy.

The world will be watching when the two contenders for the presidency meet in the second round of their Great Debate, at 9:30 p.m. EDT Wednesday in the U.S. Palace of Fine Arts. All networks will broadcast the confrontation.

Foreign diplomats by the score will cable home their interpretations of Ford and Carter's jousting, not only international affairs and national defense. As important to the candidates, American voters will carry their own impressions to the polls. For each contender, the gambit is to show enough strength in foreign and defense policy to win the debate, while not being blunt enough to endanger the fragile esoterica and euphemisms upon which U.S. foreign understandings are built.

Carter, who booned up in seclusion at the Sheraton Palace Hotel, has said he'll be more direct in his attack on Ford than he was during their first debate on Sept. 23. He has indicated that he expects the President to be more forthright, too.

"I think it will be a much more free-revealing, much more aggressive exchange," Carter said during preparation at home in Plains, Ga., before arriving here Monday.

Unfeathered friends

Bill Smith, junior in radio-television, and David Bunker, senior in radio-television, took time out Tuesday to rest in a free and enjoy an unseasonably warm afternoon. Their roost is located near the Communication Building. (Staff photo by Peter Zimmerman)

Public hearings planned for fund spending

By Scott Singleton
Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

Carbondale citizens will have a chance to have their say in the spending of $2.5 million in Community Development Block Grant (CDBG) funds at a public hearing Wednesday night.

The hearing is scheduled for 7:30 p.m. at the Eunice Hayes Center Auditorium, 441 E. Willow St. It is one of two hearings to gather citizens' comments on housing and community development needs and how to spend funds which the city is eligible to receive for the next fiscal year.

Don Monty, assistant director of community development, said Tuesday the city is being phased out of the CDBG program because under the U.S. Department of Housing and Urban Development guidelines, the city's population is too small to be receiving funds. Under HUD's formula, cities with populations of 100,000 or more are usually the only ones eligible for the CDBG funds.

"It's not the incumbent," Butz said of his predecessor. "It's me, an ex-official of the department's Cooperative Extension Service of ways to avoid hiring more blacks.

John A. Knebel, former undersecretary of agriculture who now is acting secretary of agriculture, said the report, first published in the Los Angeles Times, was "crassly wrong." Knebel and Butz met together with the 40 or more agency heads from the far-flung department.

Knebel said in an interview: "I don't think there's any difference between my policies and those of the secretary. The differences will be in style and delivery."

Butz, 67, resigned Monday as "the price I pay for a gross indiscretion" in making a racial slur during an airplane conversation last August. The comments, with obscenities, in which he referred to blacks as "colored," were reported last week.

Butz met early Tuesday with the policy staff of USDA, repeatedly praising Knebel.

"He was subdued but also very positive. He said we all have to look forward," assistant secretary Richard L. Feltner said of Butz.

"It's been a pretty emotional day," another top aide said.

Both Knebel and Butz denied the charge that the secret meetings in 1977 were only meant to give advise state extension service officials from seven states of ways to avoid hiring more blacks.

USDAA personnel records show that the number of blacks employed as personnel in the five years ending in June 1977 was 6.79 percent black. 21 percent Spanish-speaking and 1.2 percent American Indian or Asian.

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"The differences will be in style and delivery," Butz also said. "We were not the only meeting he recalls from his five years on the job with minorities was in 1973 with officials from southern states.

"He said he told them at that meeting that they had to hire more blacks and we did exactly what he said," the spokesman said.

Knebel said that "we told the candidates it was their job to hire more blacks, and we were going to do it. We laid out what the job was." He said that the Justice Department approved the plan for compliance.

Asked about the racial breakdown of USDA employees, Knebel said that the figures "will be subject to some disdain and certainly to many varied interpretations. But I think that the fact of the matter is that during the last two years we have, hands down, had the highest minority hiring history in the history of the department," the spokesman said.

Butz bids farewell; denies new allegation

By Brian B. King
Associated Press Writer

WASHINGTON (AP) — Earl Butz said his farewells Tuesday to top officials of the Agriculture Department, which he headed for five years, while his temporary successor assured them Butz' policies would be continued.

Butz, who resigned Monday for making a racial slur, denied a report that he had held secret meetings to advise the department's Cooperative Extension Service of ways to avoid hiring more blacks.

John A. Knebel, former undersecretary of agriculture who now is acting secretary of agriculture, said the report, first published in the Los Angeles Times, was "crassly wrong." Knebel and Butz met together with the 40 or more agency heads from the far-flung department.

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The State's Attorney's Office is responsible for prosecuting all misdemeanor and felony cases in Jackson County. The office handles each case from its initiation through formal charges, trial and any appeals. The office also performs investigations for the County Board and local police agencies.

South added that if he were states attorney, every case would be handled on an individual basis, but he gave little indication that under his administration a more aggressive bad check policy would be imposed.

South agreed with Hood that the office should not become a collection agency. He said the volume of bad checks is too high, that it taxes the taxpayers' money tocololect a bad check than it is worth, and that deceptive practices is a tough case to prove because one must prove malicious intent. His suggestion to business is to "be prudent, especially on out-of-town checks.

South said he would definitely hire an investigator to assist the state's attorney in preparing cases. Hood explained why his office does not have an investigator. When the investigator left his job, Hood said he used the money budgeted for an investigator to hire the first woman assistant state's attorney in Jackson County, Mary Collins. She handles the hundreds of traffic cases that swamp the office.

South said he was hiring a lawyer to assist the office and to do any investigations that had been left undone by police agencies.
Train-traffic solution up for approval Oct. 1

By Steve Hahn
Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

The Carbondale City Council will consider a recommendation to approve the preliminary plan for the railroad depression project during its Oct. 11 formal meeting.

The council agreed Monday night to consider the recommendation made by the city’s administrative staff along with a staff proposal to build a new railroad station on South Illinois Avenue.

The railroad depression plan was one of seven original proposals geared to help solve the city’s widespread traffic problems. The federal government will pay 95 percent of the remaining cost.

If the depression plan is approved by the Federal Highway Authority, work could begin in April, 1978. Construction would take about five-and-a-half years.

During a public hearing in August, Paul Sorgen, city finance director, said the best way for the city to come up with the portion of the fund would be through local bond issuance.

Bill Boyd, city public works director, said during the August hearing, “The (city) wouldn’t propose to fund this from property taxes. That would be a last resort.”

The depression proposal calls for the tracks to begin sloping downward one-half mile north of the city limits and cross the road. The railroad tracks would cross over the depression. Mill Street would be extended over the tracks by way of Highway 13.

The recommendation to build the new depot on South Illinois Avenue between Grand Avenue and College Streets was eliminated from consideration.

According to environmental studies, building at the South Washington Street location would force the relocation of 24 families and 22 businesses. The studies show that 70 families and 16 businesses will have to be relocated if the City Council approves the South Illinois Avenue location.

The decision, however, did not turn on the environmental study. Dave Brewer, of Clark, Dietz and Associates-Engineers Consultants for the project, said that because SIU students are the main patrons of the railroad, the selection of the Illinois Avenue site was made primarily on the basis of having closer proximity to the University.

Volunteers organize to assist area refugees

By Chris De Salvo
Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

A volunteer task force of 30 Carbondale citizens has been created to aid Indochinese refugees living in Carbondale and Cobden.

Ten of the volunteers attended a public meeting with the International Assistance Council (IAC) Monday night to discuss plans to solve the current problems and hardships refugees are facing. Twenty volunteers have telephoned the IAC to offer their time to help resettle the refugees into Carbondale.

The volunteers and supplies of clothes which have been received were greatly needed and appreciated, said Audrey Handel, bookkeeper and receptionist of the IAC.

The volunteer service and clothes were offered to the refugees during the past two weeks while a series of articles appeared in the Daily Egyptian revealing the refugees’ plight in Carbondale.

Doug Linson, director of the IAC and sole sponsor of 90 Laotian refugees in the Carbondale area, gave the new volunteers background information to prepare them for their work with the refugees.

The language barrier is the greatest problem when trying to help the refugees, Linson said. The IAC offers English instruction classes five days a week. Linson, who is a Carbondale native, said the classes are small, Linson said.

Monday night, the volunteers were encouraged to concentrate their attention on individual families rather than trying to help all the families. Linson asked the volunteers, to try to find housing and jobs for the refugees.

Sponsors for the families are needed now and donations (to be reorganized) are needed. Both the offices of the IAC and Anagna Marga, an organization assisting migrant workers, have received large amounts of clothing in the last few days.

Winter clothing is still needed but only in children’s and small adult sizes. A needed item is an anonymous woman has donated $100 which will be used to provide shoes for the refugees, said Tom Clark, manager of the Anagna Marga office at 402 S. University Ave.

Volunteers have been asked to drive refugees to work, grocery stores and to doctor’s offices. The volunteers will provide the refugees with driver’s tests and to receive public aid, will also be done by volunteers.

Attorney’s ordinance would oust Hoffmann

By Steve Hahn
Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

City Atty. John Womick has presented the City Council with an amendment to a liquor ordinance which will, in effect, force the resignation of W. Stephen Hoffmann from the Liquor Advisory Board.

The amendment, which would change an ordinance establishing the Liquor Advisory Board was presented Monday. The council postponed formal action until Oct. 25 to give the board time to review the amendment.

“It’s not a ‘get’ Steve Hoffmann ordinance,” but it certainly has that effect, Womick said after the meeting.

The proposed amendment states that “The City Council of the City of Carbondale has determined that the composition of the Liquor Advisory Board of the City of Carbondale should not consist of members who have a vested interest in the liquor business and . . . that the best interests of the citizens of the City of Carbondale would not be served if the Liquor Advisory Board of the City of Carbondale contain no ex officio members, and no members who are involved in the liquor business.”

Hoffmann, the board’s only ex officio member and his brother, Thomas, own Eastgate Liquor Mart. Members of the local liquor industry have been given a seat on the board to provide the other members with expert advice. Ex officio members do not have voting rights on the board.

Hoffmann said Tuesday, “It seems to be aimed at me, and I’m not sure why.”

On July 28, W. Stephen and Thomas Hoffmann received a 30-day liquor license suspension after they were found guilty of misfiling their license application forms. The suspension, handed down by the Carbondale Liquor Commission, is being appealed to the Illinois Liquor Commission.

A section in the amendment states that “all ex officio members of the Liquor Advisory Board of the City of Carbondale shall cease to so act as of the effective date of this ordinance.”

The ordinance states that it “shall be in full force and effect from and after its passage, approval, recording and publication in accordance with law.”

Ordinances are usually published several days after the Mayor signs it and the council grants its approval. City Clerk Elisabeth Leighton said a document dated Oct. 5, 1977, is the submission date.

Hoffmann’s term on the board expires May 1, 1978.

Hoffmann is questioned on the effect his departure, will have on the board.

Public interest group seeking signs

A goal of 5,000 student signatures has been set for the Illinois Public Interest Research Group (PIRG) petition drive

By Steve Hahn
Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

Fanel Hall, Neckers Building, south of Morris Library, is one of 135 campus public interest research groups (PIRGs) in 20 states.

By 1978, the groups nationwide are expected to contain 150 college students and over 300 staff members.

A measure supported by the PIRGs, but not by campus groups, is the funding proposal for the SIU Board of Trustees as soon as a majority of SIU students have signed, said Steve Hoffmann.

Hoffmann said, “They are probably several factors. Certainly one thing is that unlike other commissions—such as the Planning Commission where they do include real estate people—there will be no one on the Board from the most highly regulated industry in Carbondale, which is too bad.”

In other action at the meeting, the council received a memo from Police Chief James Davis stating that the police department has failed to file monthly reports because of new laws for reporting police department activities.

PIRGs are organized in Minnesota and Oregon. The groups nationwide are hoping to raise the $500 million each state contributes to the $3 billion raised for support of the four years voted upon by a majority of public interest students in those states. The money is used to hire full-time researchers.

By Chris De Salvo
Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

PIRGs is one of 135 campus public interest research groups (PIRGs) in 20 states.

Orginally formed by Bradley University President Ralph Nader, the groups were intended to be statewide organizations, working for social change and student interests. SIU PIRG is the only chapter operating in Illinois.

Nader has said the most successful PIRGS are operated in Minnesota and Oregon. The groups nationwide are hoping to raise the $500 million each state contributes to the $3 billion raised for support of the four years voted upon by a majority of public interest students in those states. A goal of 5,000 student signatures has been set for the Illinois Public Interest Research Group (PIRG) petition drive.
Greater the power, the stiffer the sentence

By Ralph Stavies In The Public Interest

What if the government knew of a burglary ring—knew the top-level organizers as well as the actualburglars? Wouldn’t we expect them to make the prosecution of the ring leaders their top priority? Of course we would. Anytime that the government has to settle for the punishment of the “little guy” in such a case, it is considered a failure.

Two FBI agents, George P. Bastrum Jr. and Arthur J. Greene Jr., are standing trial in a lawsuit where it is admitted that the Federal Bureau of Investigation committed 92 burglaries from 1960 to 1966. According to the victims, Bastrum and Greene were the agents who repeatedly broke into offices to snatch information and documents. Were they the agents who repeatedly

Arthur J. Greene 1966. The Public Interest

In addition, the FBI is under the legal jurisdiction of the Justice Department and during the period when the burglaries took place, there were different Attorneys-General—William G. Rogers, Robert F. Kennedy, Ramsey Clark and Nicholas Katzenbach. These four men were the nation’s highest law enforcement officers and they knew or should have known that the FBI was in the burglary business.

By Arthur Hoppe of Chronicle Features Syndicate

An exciting new format has been devised for the Second Great Television Debate coming up Wednesday night. The radical changes have been made as a result of an exhaustive scientific study conducted by the show’s producer, Homer T. Pettibone, B. M. “Basically, there were only two things wrong with the first debate,” said Dr. Pettibone, “one, the questions and two, the format.”

What viewers wanted to know, he said, was which candidate was the more honest, decent, trustworthy and lovable. “Questions dealing with topics such as the Federal Reserve Board’s monetary policy were hardly designed to elicit such information,” he said.

“Secondly, you could always tell when one of the candidates was going to make a long, dull statement,” said Dr. Pettibone. “It occurred only when he employed the month.”

Tackling this latter problem first, the good doctor has recommended that each candidate be placed in an isolation booth for the second debate. Each booth will be equipped with four buttons labeled “A” through “D.” Each debater will then be asked multiple choice questions. If he fails to push one of the buttons within five seconds, a buzzer will sound and a sign will flash the message: “Indecisive.”

Devising questions to test the candidates’ character traits was difficult, Dr. Pettibone admitted. Here are some of his samples:

1. If the little crippled Easter Seal girl, while posing with you for the photographers, offers to sell you a small amount of marijuana to help put her aging mother through high school, would you (A) throw her in the nares; (B) think of your own children and lay away some for Christmas gifts; (C) haggie; or (D) none of the above.

2. While walking in the park, your dog becomes romantically attached to another dog. Would you (A) support a Constitutional Amendment leaving this problem up to the States; (B) issue a postion paper; (C) be a bucket of water on both of them; or (D) some of the above.

3. Would you tell a lie (A) ever; (B) never; (C) if you were asked; (D) would you ever tell a lie? (E) of Bellah Ahzug said, “Do you think of me only as a sex object?”

Elizabeth Ray is stricken with severe migraine at a party and asks you to drive her home. Should you reply (A) “Your home or mine?” (B) “Take my limo, I’ll hitch a ride with Fannie.” (C) “Not tonight, you’ve got a headache.” (D) “Milliard Fillmore in 1855”—thus indicating you didn’t hear the question. But if Dr. Pettibone plans a two audience composed of a random sampling of 1004 adults likely to vote. The winner of the second Great Debate will thus be immediately and scientifically determined by an Applause-O-Meter.

This will put every pundit out of work for the next month. It may have other advantages as well.
Idea for sports court of appeals stupid

By Robert Wren
Associate Editorial Page Editor

Hark, Illinoisans! It is not only our fair state that tends to elect a certain proportion of public officials that are either corrupt thugs or brainless nonentities. The advanced state of California is apparently capable of doing the same.

In a speech before the House of Representative's last week, Rep. B. F. Sisk, D-Calif., said the "guiltless" decision that gave Muhammad Ali a unanimous decision over Ken Norton in their recent boxing match shows the need for 'some kind of court of appeals' for sports.

Rep. Sisk, like many others, thought Norton won the fight. There is also a school that feels neither won the fight, not to mention those who don't care. But the most important feeling concerning the fight was of the three officials who decided the fight in Ali's favor.

And for that, Rep. Sisk is advocating, in his words, "We need some sort of continuing oversight of sports. I am not seeking federal control, but some type of oversight function." The preceding was not taken out of context. Sisk actually contradicted himself in the same paragraph.

Here's another one from the same speech. Sisk continued, "I am totally against a national commission to run sports. On the other hand, because of the fantastic significance, huge amounts of money and the potential for evil in sports, I and others think somehow there should be a sort of court of appeals." Sisk went on to infer that the Ali-Norton fight was in some way fixed.

All this from a U.S. representative. Despite the myriad of problems facing the United States and the world today, Sisk is concerning himself, along with the California district he represents, with judgment calls in pro sports.

Sisk headed a special House committee that looked into the financial and possible antigun aspects of baseball, football, basketball, and hockey. Congress has been concerned off and on over the years with the antigun acts and, legitimately so. That's what Congress should concern itself with.

The foundations of the sports world have already been shaken by the judicial branch of the government with rulings splitting the reserve clause in baseball and the college draft in football. But one way or another, the sports world will survive in spite of these decisions.

But congressional interference with the very basic games of sports would be nothing less than a disaster.

If what the court of appeals Siskvisions comes into being, picture this:

The time has come for all good pot smokers to come to the aid of themselves. Prices are skyrocketing. There's a lot of name calling going on. Big business is taking over.

What's a cannabis connoisseur to do?

As the two residents of Freeman Street so kindly pointed out in Tuesday's paper, "the pot of gold" at the end of the rainbow is certainly not in town. We haven't had a good rain in weeks.

A name game goes on as always. "Premature Colombian," "Wahacaan," "American Gold"—it all gets pretty silly. Why not call it "Butch" or "Fido"? A joint by any other name may smell as sweet.

Besides, arming himself with triple-bean balance, plenty of glad bags, and fresh batch of brownies, the careful pot smoker should take some steps this fall toward a large-scale remedy to the situation.

Depending on which statistics you look at, a general figure of 50 per cent or more of people under 30 either have smoked pot once, or regularly, or else forgot the question because they were too stoned.

Those people who favor the legalization, or decriminalization, or reduced penalties for possession should now find out which candidates have a stance on marijuana. Then they should vote accordingly.

For those candidates who throw out the line, "Well, we just don't know enough about the substance to make it legal ... ask them how much research was done on Gerald Ford before we legally made him President. Probably not as much as has already been done on marijuana. Possession of small amounts of marijuana under eight ounces should be punishable by a fine instead of a jail sentence. This would save thousands of dollars in court, jail, and other law enforcement costs.

Police forces should disregard public pot smoking. They already do at rock concerts. What's the difference if someone is blowing a joint while tossing a Frisbee in a park?

All of this has been said before and better by other people. But my point is simple. If pot smokers are concerned about getting ripped off on their precious herb by their "friends", why not get some lawmakers elected who see taxpayers getting ripped off by out-of-date laws?

If the legislators are truly concerned about the effects of marijuana on an individual's psyche and bodily functions, they should devote the money saved in law enforcement costs to finance studies of the weed.

Politicians have dodged the issue long enough. Jimmy and Rosalyn Carter have come out in favor of lowering the penalties for "small amounts" of herb. This is needed.

What may be the biggest travesty is the priorities of the law enforcement agencies like the Metropolitan Enforcement Group (MEG). While "dust" gets "TIED", and other assorted euphemisms for drugs circulate through the area, refer to boats on the air waves.

We should elect those candidates committed to fair and decent drug laws, beginning with marijuana and continuing on down the line.

This isn't to say that our lawmakers don't enjoy their rerer, boot, and amyl nitrate, they just can't be public about it.

And if they can't be public about it, we can't.
Strong national demands for a new SIU political scientist

By Ron Koehler

Student Writer

John Jackson, associate professor of political science at SIU, believes that the Democratic National Party (DNP) is taking steps towards forming a strong National Committee to rule over state parties.

Jackson, a teacher and student of party politics, says that the Democratic National Committee has "established superordinate national rules over state party rules," creating a more powerful party in the national party.

Jackson was the assistant to Robert Hiltin of American University, Washington D.C., who has studied the rules of the DNP for the past three years. A major purpose of this research has been the polling of delegates. Jackson, as the general editor, attended the 1974 Democratic Midterm Conference in Kansas City and polled a random sampling of delegates, trying to determine the feelings of the delegates toward the recent DNP centralization moves.

This summer Jackson polled by mail a sample of Democratic delegates to the national convention in July.

Jackson feels that there is need to keep abreast of the mood of the delegates because of the major changes the Democratic party has undergone within the past 30 years.

"These changes may be too little, too late," Jackson said, who added that although the Democratic Party has made progress towards continuing the party's system, it will not exist as we know it.

John Jackson

unification within the past few years, there is no indication that by 1984 the two-party system will exist as we know it.

Jackson plans to continue his research through 1980, and possibly longer. He believes that his is the only continuing study of the Democratic party.

Jackson, who is a Democrat, said he believes that a political scientist should have practical as well as empirical experience in order to articulate a true view of politics. He has worked for candidates in his native state of Arkansas, as well as having taken an active part in local campaign drives. He has worked on the campaigns of U.S. Rep. Paul Simon, and state legislators Ken Buckbee and Bruce Richardson.

"Some people play golf," said Jackson. "I am spare time I play politics." Jackson said he is working on presentation of his dissertation on "A Comparison of Party Elites" in American Politics Quarterly, and hopes to write a book on his research when it is completed.

Jackson is also president of the SIU faculty Senate.

WSIU-TV & FM

The following programs are scheduled for Wednesday on WSIU-TV channel 4 and WSIU-FM 89.3.

6:30 a.m. Instructional Programming
10 a.m. The Morning Report
10:30 a.m. Instructional Programming
11 a.m. - sesame street
12:30 p.m. - Afternoon Report
1:30 p.m. - Instructional Programming
3:30 p.m. - Tennis Round-Up
4:30 p.m. - sesame street
5 p.m. - The Evening Report
5:30 p.m. - The Electric Company
6 p.m. - Consider The Candidates
6:30 p.m. - Interview with Art Reid, a talk with the inventor of "The Loop-A-Line" and "Nova: Death of a Disease," the worldwide battle against smallpox.

Presidental Debates, two and one-half hour coverage of the presidential debates, live from San Francisco.

7 p.m. - Movie: "Our Relations," Laurel and Hardy classics.

The following programs are scheduled for Wednesday on WIDB radio.

6:30 a.m. - WSIU-AM 900
7:15 a.m. - Today's The All American Band
8 a.m. - National News
9:15 a.m. - National Press Club
10 a.m. - Shirley Temple Black, U.S. Chief of Protocol, Radio Reader, "One Day At Kittyhawk"
12:15 p.m. - Tutorial/Concert
12:30 p.m. - Afternoon Report
1:30 p.m. - All Things Considered
2:30 p.m. - Local News
3 p.m. - WSIU News
4 p.m. - Guest of Southern
5:30 p.m. - Today's Woman
7 a.m. - Conversations at Chicago's Symphony Orchestra, Wagner, "The Flying Dutchman"
10:30 p.m. - WSIU News
11 p.m. - Nightwatch
12 a.m. - Nightwatch, repeat call 453-4433.

WIDB

The following programs are scheduled for Wednesday on WIDB radio.

Monday 6-10 p.m. - Varsity
6-10 p.m. - Varsity

TOO MANY STUDENTS

PRAQUE(AP) - Only three out of every five applicants, or less than 10 percent of the preuniversity student population, will be able to attend Slovak universities this year.

6 P.M. Show Daily $1.25 Today at 6 and 7:45

TUNNEL VISION

6 P.M. Show Daily $1.25 Shows 6:00 and 7:45

VARSITY 2

605 E. GRAND 549-5622

Murder by Death

6 P.M. Show Mon-Fri Admission $1.25

The Stanley Kubrick Film Festival

BARRY LYNDON

The Return of a Man Called Horse
The pauper, Justin Dennis, exchanges roles with the prince, Oliver Dennis, in the upcoming production of "The Prince and The Pauper." (Photo by Marc Galasini)

'The Pauper," a story to be staged

The Department of Speech will present Mark Twain's "The Prince and The Pauper" at 8 p.m. Oct. 7-10 on the Caligre stage, second floor of the Communications Building.

The story is an historical fiction set in England at the end of the reign of Henry the Eighth and the beginning of the reign of Edward the Sixth. The adventure revolves around Tom Canty, a London pauper, young Edward, and what happens when they change clothes and positions.

"Twain's theme of mistaken identity is heightened in the current production by his emphasis on the social injustices of the time," said Preston. "The novel is adapted and directed by Mrs. Lynn F. Bradley. This is the fourth production Bradley has directed for Caligre. Justin and Oliver Dennis, twin sons of Dr. and Mrs. Lawrence Dennis of Carbondale, will be seen in the roles of Tom Canty and Edward. Wayne Worley, a senior in speech, will narrate. "The production is appropriate for children eight years of age and older," Bradley said.

Admission is $1 for all ages. Tickets may be reserved by calling 453-2291 between 1 and 4 p.m.

Video group begins series

SGAC Video will have its first program aired Wednesday night at 6:30 p.m. on Cablevision, Channel 7. Ron Osgood, chairperson of SGAC Video, said the series is named "Video Implosion.

"It's going to be a weekly program with a flexible format having many different kinds of topics. But it will mainly be dealing with some aspect of the University," Osgood said.

The program for Wednesday is a special about football at SIU from practice sessions to game time. Osgood feels the program is not necessarily for football fans. "It deals more with people and their reactions to things. The program also shows things that people would normally not see at a game," Osgood said.

The filming of game scenes was done at Saturday's Lamar-SIU game.

Kids! Parents! Students!
Come meet your favorite
Cookie Monster
Today!!

HOLIDAY ON ICE

12 noon-4:30 p.m. at the Arena
Special Events Ticket Office.

Booby's
406 S. Illinois
549-3366

SUBMARINE SANDWICHES

Happy Hour 2-8pm EVERYDAY!

12 oz. BUD DRAFT 30¢
60 oz. PITCHERS 1.50
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Daily Egyptian, October 6, 1976, Page 7
Rock 'n roll returns in albums

By Keith Tasker
Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

Shake Some Action

Flamin' Groovies

Bill Wax 38-5311

Moving Targets

Plo and Eddie

Columbia PC 34926

The Modern Lovers

Home of the Hits BZ-860

There's no reason in the world for people to endlessly play rock and roll greatest hits collections from five years ago and complain that the only music turned out these days is country-rock and disco. Because following are three testaments proving to the world that real rock and roll lives on.

The finest proof of this is "Shake Some Action," which is not only the best Flamin' Groovies album from their four efforts, but which also captures the style and spirit of the 1960's British sound better than anyone. And for an American band, that's no mean feat.

Absolutely everything works for the band. The songwriting by Roy Loney and Cyril Jordan captures every musical lick and lyric phrase common to the sound they emulate without blantly copying. The results are an innovative sound for each song. Likewise, the instrumentation doesn't miss a trick, with the guitar playing clean without blatantly copying. The soundcraftsmen PE 2217 Preamp-Equalizer

Model 140 Stereo Console Amplifier
Total Harmonic Distortion 0.1%
75 Watts

Soundcraftsmen PE 2217
Preamp-Equalizer

A Review

song of the year awards if they are ever released as singles. The band also does superb remakes of the Beatles' "Misery," the Lovin' Spoonful's " summer in the city" and Chuck Berry's "Don't Lie to Me." "Shake Some Action" is easily one of the best albums to be released this year.

Another pleasing rocker is the latest Modern Lovers album, which isn't nearly as mesmerizing as the Groovies, but makes up for it with its unique approach and sense of things to come. Leader songwriter-guitarist singer Jonathan Richman and band have a fine feel for rock and roll, with their only real flaw being that they approach repetition with haste.

The best thing about the album is Richman's side-splitting lyrics. On "Hospitals," he asks his girl to give him a call when she's out of the sickbed, but then tells her, "I can't stand you, but I'm in love with your eyes."

Much more established and polished than this "humor-rock" vein is Plo and Eddie, whose latest release shows some real expertise in songwriting and performing, while keeping the comedy to a minimum.

Howard Kaylan and Mark Volman have been singing beautifully since their days with the Turtles, and their work here is no exception. The duo presents a fine mix of rocking and emotional song, and even does a fine remake of "Eleven" for good measure. Two of the ballads, "Mama, Open Up" and "Best Possible Me," are standouts, both involving the listener with their tenderness to start, and then building to powerhouse choruses and finales. Despite the lack of the duo's brand of comedy here, this should appeal to everyone from hard-core Turtle fans to Plo and Eddie initiates.

(Albums courtesy of Plaza Records)

The Alternative to
HIGH prices and POOR SERVICE

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the Ratskeller
Tonight
Dave Rice &
Duane 9:30-12:30
in beautiful
downtown
Carbondale

Cranial Lice infest
even the
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Marantz
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Formula 6

formula 6
### Quarter Sliced PORK LOIN 7-9 Chops
95¢

### Hunter Boneless HAM Whole or Half Sliced Free
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### Hunter Bacon Var Pak
99¢ 12 oz. pkg.

### Top of the Morning Bacon
129¢ Var Pak lb.

### Hunter Chunk Braunschweiger
79¢

### Hunter Chunk Bologna
79¢

### Pork Butt Roast
79¢ lb.

### Pork Cube Steaks
89¢ lb.

### Country Style Spare Ribs
109¢

### Hunter COLD CUTS All Varieties
85¢ 12 oz. pkg.

### Schnittel Bank German Brand WIENERS, KRAUT, WURST, METWURST
149¢ lb.

### Hunter Wiener Beef or Reg.
59¢ 12 oz. pkg.

### Hunter BOLOGNA 6 oz. pkg.
55¢

### Hunter Thrifty kink BOLOGNA 6 oz. pkg.
3 oz.

### Hunter Cold Ground BEEF
59¢

### JCPenney Round Top BREAD
25¢ 1 lb. loaf

### FRIED CHICKEN
189¢ 2 lb. bag

### Totino’s PIZZA
99¢ 13 oz.

### Yellow Onions
39¢ 3 lb. bag

### JCPenney Round Top BREAD
25¢ 1 lb. loaf

### BOW WOW DOG FOOD
39¢ 25 lb. bag

### 39¢ 25 lb. bag

### Hunters Pure PORK SAUSAGE Hot or Mild
69¢ lb.

### U.S.D.A. Choice SIRLOIN STEAK
155¢ lb.

### Illinois Jonathan, Red Delicious Golden Delicious APPLES
89¢ 5 lb. Bag

### 89¢ 10 lb. Bag

### Juicy and Piquant TANGELOS
39¢ 12 Ct. Bag

### 85¢ 12 Ct. Bag

### JCPenney Supermarket PRINGLES 3 pak
99¢ With this coupon—limit one per customer. Coupon expires October 12, 1976.

### JCPenney Supermarket COCA-COLA 6–32 oz. bottles Sprite & Tab 39¢

### RAGU THICK-N-ZESTY 32 oz.
99¢ With this coupon—limit one per customer. Coupon expires October 12, 1976.

### Prairie Farms LOWFAT MILK 1 Gallon
99¢ With this coupon—limit one per customer. Coupon expires October 12, 1976.
Bert Rava

When he interviews a person, Rava said, he looks for independence, curiosity and self-confidence. "I want a person who is really in-touch with himself," he said.

The application, references and the interviewee's evaluation are all considered. Rava said he looks for self-confidence. "People must practice assertiveness for it to become a skill," he said.

Bert Rava

Applicants to Peace Corps, VISTA

Applicants to be interviewed for Peace Corps, VISTA will be held October 12—14 at the Career Planning and Placement Center in Woody Hall, B-204.

The Peace Corps requests vary widely, says Bert Rava, a Peace Corps-VISTA recruiter. People in business, agriculture, health, engineering and education are among those needed, Rava said. The Peace Corps is more or less a self-taught program, Rava said. The host country usually designs the project. "We attempt to supply the manpower behind the project," Rava said.

Peace Corps volunteers serve a two-year term. Transportation costs, medical expenses, and living expenses are paid. Rava said. An additional $25 is set aside each month by volunteers. The sun is collected at the end of the volunteers term of service.

Before beginning, volunteers go through a 3-month training program, usually in the host country, Rava said. This program deals with the language and customs of the host country and skill orientation.

Applicants have been allowed to apply for specific projects and places, Rava said.

The greatest value of the Peace Corps experience is the personal and professional growth that takes place in that time frame," he said. "A person gets out of the program what he puts in."

VISTA (Volunteers in Service to America) is a one year program in the United States. Placement is more immediate in VISTA, Rava said. He said VISTA needs people in law, health, skill trades, sociology, psychology, education and architecture.

The programs are taking more liberal arts majors, because people with only one skill aren't as flexible, Rava said.

SIU has always been a fertile recruiting ground. I've had good luck here," Rava said. "There are at least 30 former volunteers on campus.

Interested students should make appointments for interviews through the Career Planning and Placement Center. Students who miss the interviews can contact Tim McCarthy, campus recruiter, at Woody Hall.

Counseling Center offers programs

By Judy Comstock

The Counseling Center is offering two programs dealing with an assertion training this fall. The programs will concentrate on learning assertion skills. Rather than the group any the time, they are scheduled to begin next week and will run for five weeks.

A group on sexual assertion training will be held on Thursdays from 3-4 p.m. for six weeks.

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The first two or three weeks of the program will be relatively structured, Rasahe said. "People must practice assertiveness for it to become a skill. After the program is over, we hope people will continue to expand these skills," he said.

The sexual assertiveness workshop will start on Oct. 13 and will meet on Wednesdays from 3 p.m. to 4 p.m. for six weeks. Greer said the group will consist of 12 or 13 women.

Rasahe said the assertiveness group, which will begin on Oct. 14 and meet on Thursdays from 3 p.m. to 4 p.m. is open to 14 or 15 people.

Anyone interested in joining either group must call the Counseling Center in advance, at 658-3371.

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COST CUTTERS HELP TRIM YOUR BUDGET!

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CHUCK ROAST 59¢
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U.S. GOVT. CHOICE BEEF CENTER CUT
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MEAT ITEMS SOLD AS ADVERTISED

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BEEF LIVER 99¢

3 for 1

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SNACK FAVORITE
CARAMEL APPLES 6 99¢
SMOKY PEARL BAY 6 99¢
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GRAPEFRUIT 5 $1.00

GLUTEN-FREE
RICE 11 91¢
LIMA BEANS 11 39¢
CARAMEL PEARL BAY 12 99¢
CRANBERRIES 11 59¢

KROGER GRADE A
2% MILK 139¢

DAILY EGYPTIAN, October 6, 1976.
Garbage plays key role in examination of Indian culture

By Shelley Peace

Student Writer

The study of garbage may not sound very appealing, but SIU anthropology professor John Muniale finds it a taste of Indian culture.

Muniale, Plumbing, field director of the Black Mesa Project in Navajo County, Arizona, says garbage from clay pottery and corn cobs found in his work at Black Mesa Project is similar to the garbage found at ancient prehistoric sites housed in museums across the country. The garbage found in ancient sites can tell archaeologists a lot about how the Indians lived.

"In the last 100 square miles of land about 100 miles east of the Grand Canyon, the archaeologists discovered Indians in the ninth century who were agriculturists, growing corn and beans.

"Both tribes claim ownership rights about prehistoric civilization in the area. Release of chunks of dried mud and corn cobs found in the garbage from these sites can tell archaeologists a lot about prehistoric civilization in the United States."

A popular Indian delicacy in the ancient culture was pinyon nuts. Pinyon cones fell to the ground and dried up by the summer. The nuts inside are edible and were a part of the Indian's diet.

"A process called water floatation can separate Indian artifacts to make these conclusions. Chunks of dried mud that are found on a site are dissolved in water. The mud falls to the bottom, and the corn, beans and nuts float to the top. Extra dating as early as 300 B.C. were found. Field workers also uncovered kivas, religious Indian ceremonial rooms that can be identified by benches surrounding the room and by ventilators that stem to the outside."

Around the ninth century, an average site housed one to three families. Archaeologists have found stone buildings. These are believed to be large villages where food was stored to prevent any shortage of food, because they had no barns. Muniale said that the "general feeling is they lived in rooms made of mud. These rooms, which had hearths, were a wattle and daub type of structure.

These were huts framed with heavy posts of wood. Between the posts, twigs were arranged and then filled in with mud. Field workers on the Black Mesa Project have found posts left in the ground, and hardening mud that has impressed prints of sticks.

The survey has been in session for nine summers and will take 10 more before the investigation is completed. The Black Mesa Project, located on land owned by coal companies, including Peabody Coal Co., falls into the Navajo-Hopi Joint Use Area. Both tribes claim ownership rights to the area, believing their ancestors once occupied the land.

Peabody Coal is leasing the land, which is under federal jurisdiction.

Activities

Wednesday

Free School, exercise class, noon-1 p.m., Arena North East Conference.
Free School, massage, 7-9 p.m., Student Center Illinois Room.
SGAC film: "Dr. Phibes," 7-9 p.m., Student Center Auditorium.
SIU Duplicate Bridge Club, 7-11 p.m., Student Center Fourth Floor.
Free School, meditation as creative relaxation, 7-9 p.m., Student Center Mackinaw Room.
Free School, meditation as total awareness, 7-39 p.m., Student Center Saline Room.
Alpha Eta Rho, meeting, 7:30-10 p.m., Student Center Ohio Room.
Homecoming Committee, meeting, 7-10 p.m., Student Center Irquios Room.
Swiney Mountainaires, meeting, 8-10 p.m., Student Center Roman Room.
Student International Meditation Society, meeting, 7-9 p.m., Morris Auditorium.
Little Egypt Gratu (SIU Cover), student government, 8-10 p.m., Home Economics Room.

Pi Sigma Epsilon, meeting, 7-10 p.m., General Classroom O8.
Ches Club, meeting, 7 p.m., Student Center Activity Room D.
Der Deutsche Klub, meeting, noon-2 p.m., Student Center Currituck Room.
Alpha Rho Psi, meeting, 7:30-9:15 p.m., Student Center Activity Room B.
Student Government, Student to Student Grant, 3-5 p.m., Student Center Activity Room B.
Hillel, talmod israel class, 7-8:30 p.m., 735 S. University Ave.
Hillel, basic judaism, 8:30-10 p.m., 735 S. University Ave.
Saluki Swingers, square dancing, 7:30-9:30 p.m., Davis Gymnasium Room 116.
Hillel, basic judaism, 8:30-10 p.m., 735 S. University Ave.
Free School, advanced guitar class, 7-8 p.m., Pulliam Room 211.
International Student Union, meeting, 7:30-9:15 p.m., Student Center Activity Room C.
Parhelic Council, meeting, 8:00 p.m., Student Center Activity Room A.
College Democrats, meeting, 7-8:30 p.m., Student Center Activity Room C.

The Naval Aviation Team.

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You earn more than wings of gold when you become a Naval Flight Officer. You earn the opportunity to become part of the greatest team in the sky. As a Naval Aviator, you'll learn to master the most advanced aircraft in the world today.

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But few challenges in life pay off with a greater sense of accomplishment. And with a greater degree of responsibility and responsibility.

Think you can meet a challenge like this? There's no time like now to find out. Talk to the Navy Officer Information Team at the Placement Office or the River Room October 7 & 8, or call us collect at 314-268-2505.

Fly Navy.
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NATIONAL IS PLEASED TO ACCEPT USDA FOOD STAMPS

national... the Meat People Sell ONLY

SUPER EVERYDAY PRICE! USBDA GRADING CHOICE CENTER CUT
Sirloin Steak $1.59 14 oz.

SUPER EVERYDAY PRICE! USDA GRADE A CENTER CUT
Ground Beef $0.68 5 lbs. or more $0.89

SUPER EVERYDAY PRICE! USDA GRADED CHOICE
Chuck Roast $0.58 15 lb.

SUPER EVERYDAY PRICE! USDA GRADED CHOICE LARGE BROWNS
Pork Steaks $0.78 15 lb.

SUPER EVERYDAY PRICE! USDA GRADED CHOICE
Whole Pork Butts Sliced $1.29 20 lbs.

SUPER EVERYDAY PRICE! USDA GRADED CHOICE
Beef Stew $1.29 5 lbs.

EVENLY DAY 'SUPER' FOOD

SUPER SPECIAL

Mayrose Sliced Bacon $1.09 12 oz.

EVENLY DAY 'SUPER' FOOD

SUPER SPECIAL

Round Steak $1.29 1 lb.

EVENLY DAY 'SUPER' FOOD

SUPER SPECIAL

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EVENLY DAY 'SUPER' FOOD

SUPER SPECIAL

Mayrose Sliced Bacon $1.09 12 oz.
PRICES... on meats too!

USDA Gov't Graded Choice Beef!

**Super Special**
- Pork Chops $1.19
- Niblet Corn $0.39

**Super Special**
- Game Hens $0.79
- Broccoli Spears $0.39

**Super Special**
- Chuck Steaks $0.68
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**Super Special**
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**Super Special**
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- Hunter Bacon $1.19
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- Smoked Sausage $1.99
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**Super Everyday Price!**
- USDA Gov't Grade Choice Black Cut Cube Steaks $1.59

**Super Everyday Price!**
- USDA Gov't Grade Choice Boneless Pork Chops $1.59

**Super Everyday Price!**
- USDA Gov't Grade Choice Boneless T-Bone Steak $1.89

**Super Everyday Price!**
- USDA Gov't Grade Choice Boneless Pork Loin $1.59

Fruits & Vegetables

- Juicy Jonathan Apples 3 lbs. 79c
- Cauliflower Cutlets 49c
- Ocean Spray Cranberries 2 lbs. 75c
- Fresh Broccoli Spears $0.49
- National's Pecan Coffee Cake $0.21
- Fresh Green Beans 39c
- National's Orange Juice $0.89

Banquet Dinners $3

- 16 oz. Loaf $25

Frozen Food 'Super' Specials

- 11 oz. Bag $2.99
- 6 oz. Bag $2.89

Banquet Dinners

- 4 Off Label $100
- 3 Off Label $100
- 2 Off Label $100
- 1 Off Label $100

Cheerios Cereal $1.50

- 8 oz. Bag $0.73
- 16 oz. Bag $1.75
- 32 oz. Bag $2.35

Worth 15¢

- Worth 15¢ Worth 15¢
- Worth 15¢ Worth 15¢
- Worth 15¢ Worth 15¢
- Worth 15¢ Worth 15¢

Daily Egyptian, October 4, 1975, Page 15
Security police to start impounding, ticketing all unregistered bicycles

The SIU Security Police will begin ticketing all unregistered bicycles on Monday, Bob Harris, assistant director, said Tuesday.

"We're writing a few tickets now but we're not going to push until Monday," he said. Harris said bicycles may be registered either at Washington Square Building D, Parking Division, or the Carbondale Police Department on East College Street.

Bicycles must have a horn or a bell before they can be registered. The fee for registration is $1.

Harris said bicyclists whose vehicles are not registered by Monday will receive a ticket. Unregistered bicycles parked on campus will be impounded, even if chains or locks have to be cut.

The fine for tickets will be $1. The fine for an impounded bicycle will be $3, Harris said. After the fine is paid, the bicycle must still be registered.

Harris also said that new bicycle racks will be installed "within the next few weeks".

Some of the racks will be placed along existing parking areas.

Campus jobs available through Student Work

The following jobs for student workers have been listed by the Office of Student Work and Financial Assistance.

To be eligible, a student must be enrolled full-time and must have a current ACT Family Financial Statement on file. Applications may be made at the Student Work Office, Woody Hall B, third floor.

Jobs available as of Oct. 4:

- Clerical, typing necessary—four openings, mornings: three openings, afternoons: one opening; 30 to 35 hours weekly, to be arranged. 
- Typing and shorthand required—one opening, 20 hours per week, to be arranged.
- Janitorial—six openings, 10 a.m. to 4 p.m.; two openings, 12:30 p.m. to 4:30 p.m.
- Miscellaneous—one opening, nurse's aid, noon to 5 p.m. Tuesday and Thursday; one opening, bus driver, 8 a.m. to noon. Requires a valid driver's license. Must be over 21 years of age; one opening, tutor in biology, 10-15 hours weekly, time to be arranged; one to two openings, nude modeling at School of Technical Careers, Carterville.

Public Relations Club

Brainstorm with Dr. MacDonald—"How & Where To Begin A PR Project"

Tonight, 7 p.m.

Speech Dept./Communications Bldg.

For experience in PR

P.S. Dues are due!

Merlin's

Breaks the week in two with

Wednesday Night Weekend

*Free Records

*Cash Giveaways

*Super Contests

*Gift Certificates

Starring Channel 8's Marty Bass

and his beautiful assistant Jan

Anheuser-Busch

*Free Popcorn

*Penny Drinks

*Door Prizes

*Cash Prizes

for the Dance Contest

in The Small Bar

Chariot for FREE!
Annual auction yard sale set for Saturday

By Joe Campbell, Student Writer

Have “any old thing” you want to sell or buy? You are invited to attend the biggest auction and yard sale in Carbondale this year, the Chamber of Commerce Auction and Yard Sale, Saturday at the SIU Arena parking lot.

The Carbondale Chamber of Commerce is sponsoring the sixth auction and yard sale, said William Haworth, assistant director of the Chamber of Commerce. The yard sale is scheduled to begin at 8 a.m. and run to 4 p.m. According to Haworth, the auction will start at 10 a.m.

Items to be auctioned off have been donated by various Carbondale businesses which are members of the Chamber of Commerce. They will include a wide variety of goods. "The Chamber of Commerce will charge $7 a space for the yard sale prior to the day of the sale," said Haworth. "The day of the sale spaces will rent for $14. Sale of food and drink will require a $25 space rental and the vendor must obtain a health permit.

"Last year’s attendance of the Auction and Yard Sale was estimated at over 8,000," Haworth said. This year the Chamber of Commerce expects 10,000 people. Haworth said that city government officials and local businessmen are enthusiastic about the sale.

The Chamber of Commerce is accepting reservations for spaces at the of the office, 227 W. Walnut. The phone number is 549-2146.

Activities

Pre-Medical & Pre-Dental meeting, 7:30-10 p.m., Neckers C128. C. F. Calles from Monsanto Corp. in St. Louis will speak on "New Chemicals from Research—Who should Decide Their Acceptability?"

Auditions for the homecoming theatre production of "Wait Until Your Father Gets Home," by King Lambird will be held Thursday from 7 p.m. to 9 p.m. in the Big Missouri Room of the Student Center. For further information about the auditions contact Carol Prior at 538-7721.

Anyone interested in joining a Campus Girl Scout group is invited to attend an organizational meeting to be held at 8 p.m. on Thursday, November 17, in the lounge of Lentz Hall cafeteria on Thompson Point. This group is open to any student attending SIU. For more information contact Janet Hidemour at 453-3280 or Deb Dowling at 453-3280.

A seminar on the role of women in the Church and how religious habits shape the social view of women will be held from noon to 2 p.m. Thursday in the Mackinaw Room of the Student Center. Sponsored by Women’s Programs and SIA-C.

Page 18, Daily Egyptian, October 6, 1976
Police investigate theft of $640 at local restaurant

A Carbondale restaurant owner reported the theft of $640 from his restaurant, Carbondale police said Tuesday.

Louis Cerutti, owner of Papa C's restaurant, 304 W. College St., called police Monday morning after he discovered the money missing, police said.

Cerutti told police that when he went to find the night receipts from the previous day's business, he discovered they were gone.

There was no sign of forced entry. Police said they have ruled out burglary.

Police are still investigating the incident.

Is the health industry more efficient due to threat of socialized medicine?

By John Canelli
AP Business Analyst

NEW YORK (AP) - The threat of socialized medicine appears to be forcing the health care industry into efficiencies that might eventually slow the rise in patients' medical bills.

The threat, which has been a sword over the industry's head, may be one of the main reasons why during the past five years the length of inpatient stay at hospitals has been cut by almost a full day, from 8.4 to 7.5 days.

While that reduces the average stay to about where it was in 1962 - the figure rose sharply when Medicare was introduced in 1966 - it represents a genuine decline from the 9.1 day figure of 1946.

Alexander McMahon, president of the American Hospital Association, now foresees the possibility that the figure might be reduced even more, cutting billions of dollars from the nation's health care bill.

The pressure from possible government action in the health care field, has, among other things, forced hospitals to screen patients before admitting, to develop one-day surgery stays, to utilize home care, to reduce convalescent periods.

What it views as a threat also has led to more cooperation between health insurers and hospitals, and may even lead to a universal claim form acceptable to most insurers and hospitals.

A test of the new form in California indicated that state alone would save $8 million a year, said McMahon, leading him to suggest a national savings of about $200 million.

Such a development also would reduce a level of confusion that is probably unmatched in American industry, involving patient, doctor, hospital, insurer and regulator in an incoherent babble and shuffling of papers.

McMahon concedes that some of the efficiencies being introduced result from adverse public opinion and possible government action. In that sense, he said, "competition is good."

At the same time, McMahon maintains that a good deal of the change is internally motivated by staffs.

Will business pick up?

Mike Schroheinle takes a break Saturday while selling produce at the Farmer's Market. (photo by Dennis DeNuccio)

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Daily Egyptian, October 6, 1976, Page 19
By Steve Landbert

For the last three years an average of about one bicycle is stolen each day in Carbondale, according to police.

"There are just so many students around with bikes that there's bound to be a lot of thefts," said Officer Mike Norrington of the SIU Security Police.

Dan Lane, records supervisor for the security police, estimated about one half of the bikes stolen are renot.

Between January and July 138 bicycles were reported stolen from either the campus grounds or the off-campus homes of students, said Sandy Welch, a record-keeper for the security police. Of those, 56 were taken from the on-campus residence halls. Only 13 bikes were recovered, and one arrest has been made in relation to bike thefts during the same period.

Welch also said that stolen bikes represent an estimated $15,879 worth of stolen merchandise, making the average value of each stolen bike more than $113.

"And there are an awful lot of bikes on campus worth much more than that," said Norrington. "I think it's foolish to operate an expensive campus ."

Although some bikes in Carbondale can be seen locked up with the latest in theftproof devices—like this massive steel lock and wire cable—theieves still manage to steal Carbondale bikes at a rate of at least one per day, according to SIU Police records. (Staff photo by Darrel Littlefield)

By Bill Arnold

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Underground
Researchers try to determine impact of presidential debates

By Lydia Gabriel
Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

If you are interested in exploring your feelings on the presidential candidates and issues, then a research study is waiting for you.

The Social Science Research Bureau (SSRB), a non-teaching research unit in the College of Liberal Arts, is conducting an experimental study on participants' reaction to the Wednesday night Ford-Carter debate.

Roy Miller, assistant director of SSRB, and Bob Slagter, graduate assistant in political science, co-directors of the experiment, say they are interested in studying the impact of presidential debates on potential voters. The study is the second in a series of three designed for the presidential debates.

Former instructor chosen to teach at Jordan college

A former SIU English instructor is one of two Americans chosen to teach at the University of Jordan at Amman this year as a Fulbright lecturer.

Minda Dorn, who received a doctorate degree in English from SIU in 1975 and taught at SIU last year as a one-year Fulbright Lectureship appointment to teach English in Amman, will take charge of three Fall semester classes. Her appointment will last through mid-June.

The University of Jordan, built 11 years ago, is now the only institution of higher education in the country. Another university, Irbid, will open this academic year but its classes will be conducted on high school campuses.

Miller said the study, will investigate the impact of the debates on the participants' intention to vote, how they intend to vote, the relative images they have of the candidates, whether the debates are useful in clarifying the issue-positions, whether the debates cause the participants to change their feelings on a given issue and whether the debates raise participant interest in the campaign.

"People enjoyed participating in the experiment," Miller said about the first debate experiment. "It was a good learning experience. It focused their thinking on the candidates while giving them a chance to discuss the debates with others."

The participants will be divided into two groups, one of which will be a control group. Miller said the control group will not see the first part of the debate live, but the debate will be videotaped so that by the end of the study everyone will have seen the whole debate, he said. Afterwards, the participants will have the opportunity to discuss the debate.

At present, 50 to 70 persons have volunteered, Slagter said. Although the Wednesday night experiment is aimed at a freshmen-senior group of young entrants into the electorate, the study is open to anyone who wishes to volunteer, whether student or towns-person. "People can volunteer up until 8 p.m., a half-hour before the debates start," he said. The debates will last an hour and a half.

The next study will be conducted Oct. 22, the night of the third presidential debate.

POLITICAL REPRESSION IN IRAN

Reza Baraheni
Iranian Poet, literary critic, and former political prisoner

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ANNUAL MEETING of retired faculty set for Friday

The SIU Annuity Association, a group of retired faculty members who donate their time promoting the university and community, has scheduled its annual meeting at 10 a.m. Friday in Student Center Ballroom.

Acting president Dorothy Davies said speakers featured in the program will include State Sen. Ken Buescher and association vice president Frank Horton, who will talk about the organization's progress last year.

Edward Giballa, executive director of the State University Retirement System, will speak on legislative changes in the state pension fund. Davies said officers for 1976-77 will also be elected at the meeting.

Members of the Annuity Association assisted the Red Cross in a recent blood bank drive. The drive is held four times a year.

3 Dates chosen for teacher tests

National Teacher Examinations for students completing teacher preparation programs will be held this year on three test dates announced by Educational Testing Service (ETS).

Dates for the exams are: Nov. 13, 1976, Feb. 19, 1977 and July 16, 1977. The last dates for registration at SIU-C for the tests are, respectively: Oct. 21, Jan. 27 and June 22.

The location for the first two exams has been set for the Home Economics Building, 140B, according to information from the office of Harley Bradshaw, coordinator of the testing center at Career Planning and Placement.

The program, begins at 8 p.m. and ends at 9 p.m.

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Flour Power

Beatrice and Ralph Tate of Galatia add the personal touch to the flour they package after it is ground in their motor-driven machine. They displayed their skills Sunday at the Southern Illinois Folk Festival in DuQuoin. (Staff photo by Peter Zimmerman)

Daily Egyptian

October 6, 1976, Page 23
Andre Herrera runs in open field Saturday at McAndrew Stadium. He gained 149 yards in the game, which gives him 539 for the year.

Three in a row, and seven more to go

Maybe it’s Coach Ray Dempsey’sMary Lou’s shirt, maybe it’s the defensive line, or it might even be Andre Herrera’s rushing. Whatever it is that is making the Salukis click, the fans will be hoping it’s with the team this weekend in East Carolina.

East Carolina, 46, is one of the tougher foes the Salukis will take on this season. The Salukis are on a streak themselves and are a much different team than the one East Carolina crushed last season.

The East Carolina game is the first of four straight tough games for the Salukis. They will return to McAndrew Stadium Oct. 16 to face Arkansas State, and then the following week Northern Illinois comes to McAndrew as the Salukis celebrate the 1976 Homecoming.

No matter how the Salukis fare during the next month, they have taken the first step in Dempsey’s rebuilding program by winning three games already. A few more victories could assure the Salukis of a .500 or better season.

Staff photos
by
Daryl Littlefield

Dave Short, SIU’s wingback, shakes off a Lamar tackler and breaks through a hole (top), then skirts into daylight (middle), only to be confronted by Cardinal strong safety Darrell Hill who puts on the sack.

A Lamar offensive lineman illegally uses his hands to hold off Saluki Tom Ippolito, who sacked Lamar’s quarterback twice in the game.

The Saluki defense surrounds Lamar’s tailback Weldon Cartwright for a loss. Shown are Rod Sherrill (60), John Flowers (48), Tom Ippolito (53) and Bob Dickey (39). SIU’s defense held the Cardinals to 103 yards on the ground in 41 carries.
Helen Hockey breaks record; field hockey team undefeated

By Dick Dortis
Associated Press

Helen (Hockey) Meyer became SIU's scoring leader in field hockey by scoring her 15th goal over the weekend while the team swept four games to remain unbeaten this season.

Meyer's career total is now 40 goals, breaking the old mark of 35 set by Debbie (Jabl) woni, Meyer, a sophomore from St. Louis, scored the 40th goal in only a season and a third, while Wise played four seasons.

SIU's record is now 6-0-2, and Coach Julia Illner calls her team "definitely one of the strongest in the Missouri Valley this year - project."

Thursday night in Terre Haute, SIU shut out Indiana State 3-0. Diane Bednarczyk and Lisa Millar each stroked home a goal for WIU.

The Salukis duplicated the 2-0 shutout against Indiana University Saturday morning in a gathering at Brooklyn, Mich. of women's field hockey teams. Scoring-machine Meyer was responsible for both goals, which broke the SIU career scoring mark.

According to Illner, playing on the road relieved some of the pressure on Meyer as she chased the scoring record. "There were at least 12 photographers standing behind the goal waiting for Helen to break the record," Illner said, referring to SIU's last home game against St. Louis University Sept. 25. "The women just aren't used to that kind of pressure."

SIU celebrated Meyer's new record by embarrassing Bowling Green 4-1. Meyer, Bednarczyk and Pat Maretzki each scored twice.

Meriweather expected to score big for Atlanta

By Rick Korch
Daily Egyptian Sports Editor

The Atlanta Hawks plans for former Saluki star Joe C. Meriweather have changed since the acquisition of two "big men" to the team.

No, the change isn't bad—it'll probably help Meriweather, because instead of starting at center for Atlanta and fighting with the Artis Gilmore and Kareem Abdul Jabaar's, he'll start at the "big forward position," according to Hawks Coach Hubie Brown.

By trading their American Basketball Association dispersal draft choice to Portland, Atlanta acquired 6-10 center Steve Harris and guard Geoff Petrie, and Friday night, before the exhibition game in the arena, the Hawks picked up former ABA center 6-10 Randy Denton.

We feel this way, we'll have a big scoring forward," Brown said in the locker room after the game. Atlanta had first pick in the NBA draft last June, but traded it to Houston's first round pick.

"We traded for Joe Meriweather because we felt he has outstanding potential and within a few years be'll be a star performer at the big forward position," Brown said.

"We expect Meriweather to be our center, but now we have two quality guys at center which allows us to move Meriweather to forward," said the first-year Hawk coach. "Joe can play both high and low—we feel the big forward is his position."

Meriweather, who started at SIU three years ago, can get to 12 boards (rebounds) per game, while playing about half a game.

"I know that Joe will get us points," Brown said. "He should average about 17 to 20 per game—that's how much he'll get the ball.

And we're also hoping that he can get 10 to 12 boards (rebounds) per game. That's a lot in the NBA."

SCHOOL REPLICA

MESA. Ariz. (AP)—Students from Mesa Central High School are constructing a replica of Mesa's first school house built in 1880—a 20-by-30-foot building of sun-dried adobe bricks—as part of the Mesa School District's Bicentennial project.
Golfers finish second, sixth in final fall tournaments
By Dave Hess
Daily Egyptian Sports Writer
The men's golf team finished its fall schedule with a second place finish in the SIU-Edwardsville Fall Golf Invitational Saturday, and a sixth place finish in the first annual Illinois Intercollegiate Tournament in Robinson, Monday.
The Salukis shot well in the 18-hole SIUE-U tournament. Bradley University won the tournament with a 295 score. SIUC finished second to win its third straight conference tournament. Western Illinois came in third place with a 308 score.
Saluki Jim Brown shot 73, low for the team in third place behind medalist Rob Loeper of Eastern Illinois, who shot 69, and Jerry Young of Bradley, who shot 72.
Other Salukis and their scores were: Larry Ermey 77, Jay Venable 78, Walt Sigmals 77, and Marshall Schaeffer 78.
Thirty-one teams were invited to the Illinois Intercollegiate Tournament in Robinson, but only nine teams made the trip. The Salukis finished sixth in the tournament, which was 36-holes of golf in one day.
"The tournament was held on a golf course," said Coach Jim Barrett. "There isn't a major college in Robinson, so the tournament was held on the Crawford County Country Club course.
Illinois State's team shot a 599 for the 18-hole round to capture first place. Illinois finished second with 613 and SIUE took third place with 617. The Salukis sixth place score was 635.
Scott Regner of Illinois State was the medalist with a 143 score. Regner's teammate Mike Munroe tied for second with Ken Keliman of Illinois with scores of 149.
The Salukis and their scores were: Brown 150, Ermey 182, Venable 163, Sigmals 186, and Schaeffer 180.
"The fall was basically a learning period for me," said Barrett, who took the head coaching job this season, replacing the retired Lynn Holder. "I learned how each kid played. Some did exactly what I thought, others would disappoint me.
We had a very young team and we're going to lose Brown in the spring. Barrett added. "I'm counting on Larry Ermey to pick up the slack, and I think Jay Venable is going to become a good golfer."
Barrett said the team will just hit balls outside the Arena and when the weather gets cold, they will use nets indoors.

Injury-plagued ruggers see second
By Rich Godbe
Student Writer
The SIU Rugby Club finished second in the consolation bracket of the Illinois Intercollegiate Rugger Tournament at DeKalb last weekend despite losing three of its regular backline players to injury. University of Illinois won the tournament with a 4-0 mark.
SIU lost their opening match on Saturday to Miami University 4-3 to put them in the consolation bracket. SIU lost the second game to Jim Wilson for at least two weeks with a fractured hand.
Dave Van Norman and John Kalish were unable to play against DeKalb because of injuries suffered in the games.
On Saturday afternoon, SIU defeated the University of Illinois' B team 4-0 and in the final match against Miami, SIU's A team lost 4-3. The game was stopped before halftime to make it 90 minutes long. Illinois came back in the second half to score a try and a field goal to put the lead to two points. But winger Mike Steele put the game out of reach with an 80-yard run. Elderton kicked another field goal to give the Salukis a 15 victory.
Elderton received a broken nose late in the game, and was taken to the hospital.
Sunday morning, SIU defeated the University of Chicago 24-9 to advance to the finals of the consolation bracket.
Sunday afternoon, SIU lost to SIU-Belleville 36-0.
The Salukis were : maiden and Bath in 162.
"We played exceptionally well in the tournament with all of our injuries," said rugger Scott McClave.
SIU hopes to have most of its injured players back in two weeks for the annual Heart America Tournament in Kansas City, Missouri. Thirty-two teams will be competing.
Coach Keith Holm forecasted that the team will finish second in its league.
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Women runners finish third
Women runners have finished third in the last three women's cross country team in its second meet of the season at the Western Illinois Invitational Saturday.
"We did our best on Saturday," said Coach Claudia Blackman. "We beat Illinois State, but must lose to them before, and we have a real battle with them."
Blackman said the Salukas and Illinois State will both be state title contenders, and the Salukis will run against them two more times before the state tournament.
The Salukis finished third of 10 teams in the Invitational. The University of Wisconsin-Lacrosse won the meet with 60 points. and Southwest Missouri State took second place with 69 points. The Salukis finished with 96 points.
"The Salukis finished third with a team made up of crewmen from the Naval Academy," said Coach Claudia Blackman. "We beat Illinois State, but must lose to them before, and we have a real battle with them."
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Mary Lou's T-shirt bringing luck to Salukis

By Rick Korch
Daily Egyptian Sports Editor

The Salukis sport a 7-0 record so far this season, but when Head Coach Rey Dempsey wears his lucky "Mary Lou's" T-shirt, the Salukis are a perfect 1-0. Mary Lou is Mary Lou Trammelli, the owner of Mary Lou's Cafe in Carbondale, one of the most popular eating places for just about anyone in Carbondale or even Dempsey.

"I went into the restaurant after the Drake game, and she gave me the shirt and told me if I wore the T-shirt, we'd win all the rest of our games," Dempsey said.

"So I wore it against West Texas, and I wore it to this game (Lamar) and we won," Dempsey added.

So now Dempsey will keep on wearing it even if SIU loses.

"I wore it because she's successful and it might rub off on me," he said.

"But Mary Lou won't listen to our games—she feels it would be bad," Dempsey said.

Dempsey started going to Mary Lou's last January after he was named SIU's coach, and before his family moved here.

"I'd go there sometimes, and she took an interest in me, but she never knew who I was until she found out one day," Dempsey said.

"There's only one Mary Lou, and I do whatever she said," Dempsey continued.

Since beating Drake, Dempsey has also been wearing the same clothes to the Salukis' games, although he doesn't feel he's very superstitious.

"I used to be much more, but I'm not too much anymore," he said.

But that statement may be hard to believe. Before the Lamar game, he accidently took the wrong shirt from home, and ended up taking one of his daughter's shirts. When he noticed the mistake at McAndrew Stadium before the game, he hurriedly called his wife to tell her to bring over Mary Lou's shirt.

"I really don't think of it as a superstition, but if it makes you feel good, why not?" he said with a smile.

But T-shirts are not the only reason that Dempsey has recently been in the news.

Detroit Lion Head Coach Rick Forzano resigned Monday evening, and when the interim coach was named, there was speculation that Dempsey would get the job.

"I kept in touch with Detroit, but I knew they would hire a guy already on the staff, and then get the best candidate for next season," he said Tuesday.

"I will say it will be the people considered for the job," he said. "It wouldn't be over if it wasn't. It's a nice thing to be considered, but that's it. Now it's time to do my job and beat East Carolina."

Saluki state of events

Friday
Women's tennis—Illinois women's tennis tournament at University tennis courts starting at 9 a.m.
Women's golf—Midwest regional golf tournament at Lansing, Mich.

Saturday
Women's tennis—Illinois women's tennis tournament at University tennis courts, doubles start at 9 a.m. Singles and doubles finals begin at 1 p.m.

Mary Lou's T-shirt sported by Dempsey.

Women's IM's slate

The Women's Intramural Office has announced the dates for three tournaments: table tennis, basketball and badminton.

The co-ed basketball tournament is scheduled for 8 p.m. Wednesday, Oct. 20, at the Davies Gymnasium. Entry deadline is noon of the same day.

A captains' meeting for the basketball tournament is scheduled for 8 p.m. Monday, Oct. 25, in Room 203 of Davies Gym.

Tourneys

The Davies Gymnasium. Begins Nov. 8.


For entry forms and additional information, contact the Women's Intramural Office, Room 203 Davies Gym, 453-5208.

Flasher?

Football Coach Rey Dempsey proudly displays his lucky Mary Lou's T-shirt after Saturday's win. The Salukis are now 2-0 since Dempsey has been wearing the shirt given to him by Mary Lou Trammelli, a local restaurant owner. (Staff photo by Darryl Littlefield)

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Who's going to win the World Series this year?

That's an interesting question, because for the first time in a few years, there's no one team that has a sure shot at it.

In the past, there's always been one favorite in each league, and that was always expected to beat the other team in its league.

For example, the National League West's division winner, usually Cincinnati, could almost always be counted upon to defeat the East's winner. And it was the same in the American league—the West usually beat the East.

But this year, it may be different. Three of the four teams—Philadelphia, Kansas City and the New York Yankees—haven't been in the playoffs since baseball split into divisions in 1969. Cincinnati, the current world champs, have been quite often there in the last few years.

The playoffs start Saturday. Let's take a look and see how the teams pair up.

Cincinnati has the home advantage over Philadelphia, and also the post-season experience. The Phillies haven't won a pennant since 1960. In 1964 they choked, and for a while, it looked as if they were going to blow it again this year.

The Phillies have the edge in pitching, but the Red's powerhouse of hitters can hit off anyone—even Steve Carlton, Philadelphia's 20-game winner.

The Reds lead the National League in every phase of the offensive game—batting percentage, at bats, hits, doubles, triples, home runs and stolen bases.

They may not have the best pitching staff in the majors, but if it can hold the opponents to less than four or five runs, Joe Morgan, Ken Griffey, George Foster, and Co. will come through.

All that can be said for Philadelphia is that it has Dick Allen on the team—he's enough to cause any team to lose.

Over in the American league, New York shouldn't have any trouble with Kansas City.

Both teams have almost the same batting averages and ERA's, but the Yankees have a better overall team, and anyway, they're out due to win at least a pennant. Not since the days of Yogi Berra, Roger Maris and Mickey Mantle has the Big Apple had anything to cheer about—unless they switched their allegiance to the Mets in 1969 and 1973.

But the pennant is where the Red Sox' fortunes will end, because they'll get beat in the World Series.

Cincinnati has the home advantage, but it doesn't matter, because they'll win the Series in New York in the fifth game.

The Red's compile probably the best team to come along in baseball, since the days of the Yankees, and I don't see how they can get beat, so I have to go with the Red Sox for two in a row.

Buy who believe me?]

Korch on Sports

By Rick Korch
Sports Editor

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Tennis anyone?

The Salukis football team will be in Greenville, N.C. Saturday, but for sport buffs, with nothing else to watch, the SIU tennis team is hosting the Illinois Association for Intercollegiate Athletics for Women's tennis tournament. In lay man's terms, it means the women state tennis championship.

Last year's Saluki team finished in a second place tie, but this year's team is stronger, and has a good shot at the state championship. About the only thing in the way is that most of the senior state team's are also vastly improved.

Sue Briggs, SIU's No. 1 player, won the Millikin tournament last weekend against almost the same competition she'll face this weekend.

Last year, Briggs finished second in the state tourney, but should win it this year. She has some good opponents, but as her coach, Judy Auld, says, "She has already beat all the top people in the state, and if she plays good, she'll go all the way." Briggs is now 6-0 this year.

Also playing singles for SIU is freshman Marsha Blal德, who surprised everyone, including herself, at Millikin. Blalde, after losing her last two matches, the semifinal and final, has won her last two matches, the 9-2 and 10-2, and could place in the tournament.

Two doubles teams, Shar Deem-Maui Kohler and Sue Carpenter-Dee McDaniel, are both ranked in the top 10, and could place in the tournament.

SIU is considered the top team in the state.

The Salukis' games, admission is free, and it should be a good show. Come out and support your team.

Conversation between two little boys at the Holiday Inn Saturday night after one of an autograph from; "2 Art Gilmore." 

First boy—"What's his name?"

Second boy—"I don't know. I can't read it."