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Daily Egyptian Staff

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Vandals carve up trees during weekend rampage

By Paula Buckner
Staff Writer

Vandals, who may have been armed with machetes, caused about $2,700 damage to young, newly transplanted trees on campus, says Duane Schroeder, site planner for the University.

"This is real discouraging and damaging to the campus," which is known widely for its beauty.

Most damage was done to dogwood, pine and holly trees. Schroeder said, but red bud, white pine and white oak trees also were destroyed. The trees were bought from commercial nurseries at diameters of one to one-and-a-half inches for about $15 each.

Also destroyed was one of two purple ash trees planted near the pedestrian overpass, which links East Campus with the South Campus. The trees cost about $500 each when they were bought, Schroeder said. The remaining purple ash tree was not damaged.

SIU Security is investigating the matter, he said, and if the vandals are apprehended, they will have to replace the trees.

Anti-Richman literature under investigation

By JoDe rimar
Staff Writer

Political literature slamming a local judge for being too lenient is under investigation by the State Board of Elections for not naming the source of the literature, according to William Gilbert, member of the board.

Gilbert refused to comment on who might have sent the literature but said penalties for distributing political literature without naming a source carry a fine up to $500 and possibly up to one year in jail.

The brochures distributed stated that Judge Richard E. Richman of Murphysboro, who overlooks the 1st Judicial Circuit, was too lenient and should not be retained.

A judge must receive at least 60 percent of votes to retain a seat as judge.

Richman won retention by 60.9 percent statewide, the shortest margin of any of the judges on the ballot.

Richman said he knew he was in trouble when he first saw the brochure just three days after the election.

Richman would not comment about who he believed distributed the literature other than saying it was "somebody who wants to beat me."
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THE ISLAND

THE

NATION/World

U.S. and Japan Condemn Their Largest Wargames

CHITOSE, Japan (UPI) — When U.S. Secretary of Defense Caspar Weinberger made a stopover in northern Japan this year, he described the region just south of a Soviet-held island chain as the "frontier of freedom." Six months later, Japan and the United States conducted their largest wargames involving the armies, navies and air forces of the two countries to defend the Japanese archipelago against an invasion of the northernmost main island of Hokkaido. The five-day maneuvers were held mainly on Hokkaido, 450 miles north of Tokyo, and at sea, opened a new chapter in Japanese-U.S. military cooperation.

Flyer's wife's testimony refused in Nicaragua

MANAGUA, Nicaragua (UPI) — A Nicaraguan court refused to hear testimony Wednesday from the wife of captured American Eugene Hasenfus but gave prosecutors four extra days to present evidence against him on charges of running guns to U.S.-backed rebels. Hasenfus, 43, is charged with terrorism, criminal association and violation of public security laws. He faces a 30-year prison sentence if convicted on all charges.

N. Korea allows Soviet bombers in airspace

QINGDAO, China (UPI) — North Korea is allowing Soviet bombers to fly over its territory en route from Vietnam to Siberia, greatly improving Soviet military links between the two points, a senior U.S. Navy officer said Thursday. U.S. Pacific Fleet Commander Admiral James Lyons said Moscow gave permission for the overflights shortly after North Korean President Kim Il Sung returned from a week's visit to Moscow on Oct. 26.

Chopper crashes in North Sea; 19 killed

LERWICK, Scotland (UPI) — A Chinook helicopter carrying 47 oil rig workers and crewmen crashed in the North Sea Thursday, killing 19 people and leaving 26 presumed dead in what would be the world's worst civilian helicopter accident.

Man gets two life terms for running spy ring

BALTIMORE (UPI) — A federal judge, saying he was overwhelmed by "revelation," sentenced John Walker to two life terms Thursday for running the most damaging Soviet spy ring in U.S. history and sent Walker's childhood son to prison for 25 years. U.S. District Judge Alexander Harvey honored a plea bargain agreed to in October 1985 that required Walker, 45, a former Navy communications expert, to help the Pentagon assess damage caused by the family-and-friend spy ring.

Pilot of small plane dies when he hits jetliner

TAMPA, Fla. (UPI) — An Eastern Airlines pilot commuting to work in his private plane Thursday missed a fog-shrouded runway at Tampa International Airport, hit a Pan American World Airways jetliner on a taxiway and died. The Pan Am's Flight 301, a Boeing 727 with 17 passengers and a crew of seven, was preparing to take off for Miami when the Piper Aztec hurled under its nose. No one aboard the jetliner was injured in the impact. The twin-engine Piper, flown by veteran Captain William S. Bain, 56, skidded 40 yards and erupted in flames.

state

Flip of a coin to choose next Bond County sheriff

GREENVILLE (UPI) — A dead heat in the race for Bond County sheriff will come down to a flip of the coin next week under a seldom-used Illinois statute. When the tie to Tuesday's election in the Southern Illinois county of 15,000 residents, incumbent Democrat Ronald Mummert, 42, a standover from 1985, 2,912 votes, the same amount as challenger William Grbble. The dead heat sent Count Clerk Eldon Roe scramblng to the state statutes, which say that a county election ending in a tie shall be settled by lot.

Daily Egyptian

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First lady recognized for anti-drug crusade

NEW YORK (UPI) — First lady Nancy Reagan was given a special award at the Charles A. Dana Foundation Thursday in recognition of her anti-drug crusade.

At her request, the Foundation is contributing the $50,000 honorarium coupled with the award to the Nancy Reagan Drug Abuse Fund. Its chairman, David Mahoney, said during the awards luncheon in the Plaza Hotel.

The foundation said it gave the award to Reagan for her "outstanding achievements in educating people throughout the land and around the world to the major health problem of drug abuse and challenging them to organize to prevent it."

THE COMMENDATION was among the first Dana awards, each carrying a $15,000 honorarium, for pioneering achievements in health and higher education.

Mahoney said Reagan has spread her message to high schools, to the wives of governors, to meetings in Kuala Lumpur, to Council of Lifeline Systems in Watertown, Mass., and Margaret S. MacVicar of the Massachusetts Institute of Technology.

HENDERSON WAS feted for his role in directing the World Health Organization campaign responsible for the global eradication of smallpox; Dawber and Kennel, for their role in creating and sustaining the Framingham Heart Study.

The Foundation described the Framingham study as "one of this century's premier epidemiological investigations," noting that it has been responsible for the transformation of the health practices of the American people. The study gained evidence that choices made in diets and lifestyles can lead to longer lives and prevent disease.

ALSO RECEIVING awards were Donald A. Henderson, dean of Johns Hopkins University School of Hygiene and Public Health; Thomas R. Dawber and William B. Kennel of the Boston University School of Medicine and Evans Research Foundation; Samuel S. Butcher and Dana W. Mayo of Bowdoin College in Brunswick, Maine; Ronald M. Pike, of Merrimack College in North Andover, Mass.; Andrew and Susan Dibner, of Lifeline Systems; Samuel Dana, and Evans of Massachusetts Institute of Technology.

By John Baldwin

Ministries buys Methodist church

By John Baldwin

Staff Writer

Good Samaritan Ministries paid $26,000 Thursday toward the purchase of Grace United Methodist Church, which will be used as a shelter for homeless people.

Grace United, 601 S. Marion, is being purchased for $91,000. Ministries officials have been looking for a new shelter since March when the city asked them to move from the city-owned shelter at 608 E. College. The city requested the officials find a new shelter because of conflicts with people in offices in the building on East College.

Elsie Speck, director of the shelter, said six people live in the city-owned shelter and three are expected to arrive soon. Good Samaritan Ministries lease with the city expires Nov. 30.

The city has granted lease extensions while ministries officials searched for a new shelter and also granted $4,000 in September for a down payment.

Speck said some work needs to be done before the new shelter can be occupied, adding that plumbing and carpentry work is the most significant work needed.

About 18 Air Force ROTC members Wednesday helped paint and clean the building, Speck said.

Payments on the new shelter will be $600 plus utilities, compared to $520 including utilities for the current shelter.

Speck said volunteers to help with the remodeling would be appreciated. Interested people should call Good Samaritan Ministries at 457-5794 or Speck at 549-3888.

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Daily Egyptian, November 7, 1985, Page 3
We need emotion in our evaluations

There was a time when student apathy wasn't the campus norm. Thousands of students would rally to protest what they claimed was "the system's control" of University curricula and assignments.

The University relented and gave students the power of constructive criticism through course evaluations, filled out by the students at each semester's conclusion.

These days it's hard to see how accurate the evaluations are, as records of student opinion, particularly the computer-scored evaluations.

Many students just fill in the Scantron-read circles without giving the questions much thought. Some don't even look at the questions. They've got finals, term papers and partying on their minds.

The Learning Resources Service is responsible for administering the University's evaluation program, which includes distributing and processing the computer-scored evaluations.

An LRS spokesman said instructors could siphon off the most favorable evaluations and bank them for promotion, salary increases and tenure, regardless of teaching ability.

He stressed that this practice was legitimate and denotes whether or not, depending on how the academic departments choose to handle the evaluations and its LRS's responsibility.

Of course, not all instructors do this. Some treat the evaluations seriously. Others go a step further, distributing their own forms to the students to fill out.

But there's an implied all-or-nothing quality about the evaluations. Instructors usually distribute the forms at the beginning of a term, and the final exam date is the beat of their particular academic department, they say — and give about 10 minutes of class time for the students to fill them out.

A Learning Resources Service spokesman said the evaluations, when used correctly, are supposed to help instructors pinpoint their weaknesses and improve their teaching skills.

Processing these forms costs an additional 25.000 forms were distributed at the end of semester at 3 cents per form, and an average of five classes per student, the spokesman said. That includes the cost of the forms, which are printed by National Computer Systems specifically for this campus. LRS's processing and computer-completion of the forms, adding and getting them back to the instructors.

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That's a lot of money for only one semester's worth of apathy-based evaluations.

Teacher-made evaluations are required by students to respond in writing are far more effective quality indicators, if teacher self-improvement is what evaluation is all about. Their effectiveness hinges on the students and makes students feel that their evaluation has been taken seriously.

What's more, spreading the same 50 "scientific" questions around the campus by teachers and from comparisons between instructors. Good teaching should be measured by compassion and feeling, not by numbers.

Courseware may make our lives easier but they don't necessarily make them better.

Letters

Saluki mascot Bandit last of the line bred on campus

It was nice to see recognition of Bandit on the front page of the Daily Egyptian. The son of Debbie, Bandit was the last of the line bred on campus. He was not donated at the time the article appeared.

By the late 1960s or early 1970s, SIU's pack of Salukis had been reduced to numbers of strainin the dog food budget. Several dogs were given away, leaving Debbie and her young son, Bandit, to handle the

Doonesbury

Daily Egyptian

Opinion & Commentary

U of I has right parking idea

I am in total agreement with Jill Coats (D.E. Oct. 21). I also feel the faculty and staff who, by voting for the privilege of parking in blue lots rather than purchase red stickers) should park in the distant lots.

Not only that — I feel students should not have to purchase stickers at all. We pay enough in fees and tuition that we should be allowed to park wherever — and whenever (i.e., after 2:00 p.m.) we want.

For example, I resent the fact that I must park by the Communications Building if I want to come in at 8:30 a.m. instead of 7:30 a.m., to be at Faner by 9:00 a.m.

But, then, I suppose that our parking system here could pattern itself after the one at the University of Illinois at Champaign. There, only a few spaces can be had by students for an annual fee, and all faculty-staff spaces are reserved.

Students are left with city and University meters at the rate of 10 cents-per-hour (some are 25 cents-per-hour). Of course, much better housing (i.e., no "roach hotels") is within 20 minutes walking distance of just about anywhere on campus and the bike paths traverse campus as if there were some thought actually put into where bikes can and cannot be ridden.

But, lastly, and most important is the parking: do not like to walk or ride a bike, there is a wonderful and fairly cheap bus system in the University of Illinois at Champaign. Urbania and the shopping malls, in addition to many places of student employment.

Ah, to the good life — being able to drive to campus and find a parking space within 10 minutes walking distance to any building on campus for only $10 a year. — Kathy Roland, graduate student, Political Science.

Time to give blood again!

The next SIUC blood drive will be held Nov. 9-14 at the Student Center and the American Red Cross is again counting on us for an outstanding turnout. They are anticipating a 5,000 pint shortage during the upcoming holiday season and the past success of our drives has encouraged Red Cross officials in looking for more.

SIUC and Southern Illinois University are the "Heart of America." During two week-long blood drives last year, over 7,000 pints were collected, drawing national attention to the University and the region. We do have a reputation of caring and supporting those in need of blood.

Anyone who is at least 17 years old, weighs 105 pounds or more, and in general good health can donate blood.

It takes a short while to give the gift of life and the feeling you receive from donating can quickly overtake one's first-time jitters. For further information, or to schedule an appointment and move through the "express line," call 457-5258 or 453-5716.

You're never glad you gave. — Steven E. Serrot, graduate assistant, Mobilization of Volunteer Effort.

Fulk's short on school spirit

As I was looking at my D.E. and the letter from Mr. Randel Fulk, I couldn't believe what I was reading. Where does this man get his facts and does he think of anyone other than himself? He says, "Any benefit college sports bring to a university is far outweighed by the spirit of great merchandise and anti-intellectualism."

I agree academics should come first, but what about the good things sports bring to a university. He says, "there is no connection between academic prestige and football games won. The U of I and Michigan are great not because of consumption of commercialism of football."

But, where do you think they got the money to fund their research?

Do you have any idea how much money they bring in at one football game? I'll be conservative and say 40,000 people at one game at the U of I each paying $15 per ticket comes out to be $600,000. That is not even including concessions. Some alumni are more willing to give after "their" team beats the arch rival.

As far as football breeding success goes, I personally know of more than one player who would have a hard time being here if it were not for their scholarships. How can you say they are lucky if they learn to read when many of their grade point averages are higher than those of the rest of the campus.

Mr. Fulk, I suggest you take a closer look at things before cutting them down. You've got a school spirit and think of something other than yourself. — Paul Butler, sophomore, Computer Science.
A Carbondale firefighter takes a breather Thursday afternoon while extinguishing the smoldering interior of Oriental Foods restaurant at Murdale Shopping Center.

**FIRE, from Page 1**

Paula Roosevelt, owner of the shop, said the salon will be closed until Monday so the smoke smell can be professionally removed. She said several hundred appointments will be canceled or postponed.

Roosevelt estimates the fire caused $15,000 in damages and $800 in lost revenue to her business.

Helleny's, a furniture and carpet store next to the restaurant, placed large fans in the doorway to draw the smoke from the store. Taffie Bell, a corporate officer in the business, said she would not estimate the financial loss but added that there was "extreme smoke damage" to the merchandise.

**Surgery makes toes into fingers**

**SEATTLE (UPI)** Surgeons at Swedish Hospital said Thursday they took two toes from a young boy's foot and transplanted them as "fingers" to partially replace the right hand of a child congenitally deformed right hand.

Andrew Freiheit, 2 and a half one of the youngest children ever to undergo such surgery, grabbed at reporters' microphones Thursday and maneuvered toy cars and trucks to demonstrate the success of the operation.

He is able to move his new index finger, which was transplanted during an eight-hour operation last March. The second surgery, postponed in September, remains impossible, but Andrew's surgeon said he hopes it will develop movement.

A trauma surgeon, David Slepyan said Andrew should develop a "pretty tight grip" and be able to feel with his new fingers.

"His thumb-to-index-finger pinch is pretty strong -- he's developing movement pretty well," Slepyan said.

The child was born with only a thumb on his right hand. In operations that Slepyan described as "technically demanding," he and Dr. Wayne Dickason of Olympia, Wash., attached the second toe from each foot to Andrew's right hand. They carefully wired and grafted bone and connected sources of blood vessels and nerves under a microscope.

The bony "ray," extending from the base of one toe into the foot, also was transplanted to build up Andrew's palm as a better base for the new fingers and to give the child a better grip as he grows up, Slepyan said.

Removal of a single toe from each foot should not appreciably change Andrew's ability to walk or run, Slepyan said.

Andrew, he said, also may have the option later in life of having one of the fingers from his left hand transplanted to his right or perhaps use additional toes "if he decides he wants a better golf grip or something."

Parents Dea and Robert Freiheit, a warehouse manager from suburban Redmond, praised the surgeons and said the transplants will vastly improve their son's abilities and probably will expand his range of jobs as an adult.

"He can already do a lot more than he could do before the operations," the father said.

Slepyan said most toe-to-finger transplants have been done on older children and adults, frequently after fingers are accidentally severed or traumatized. He said Andrew was the youngest digital transplant recipient in the Northwest and possibly the youngest in the country.

"I'm just trying to check that out," he said.

**Judge approves nativity display**

**CHICAGO (UPI) -- Jewish leaders and atheist organizations Thursday assailed a federal judge's decision allowing a Christmas nativity scene to be displayed in City Hall.**

U.S. Judge Frank McGarr refused Wednesday a lawsuit filed by Jewish organizations and private citizens who charged the traditional City Hall Christmas creche violated the U.S. Constitution by representing a government endorsement of Christianity over other religions.

Calling the lawsuit an "extraordinary" reaction to the "benign and salutary symbol" of the creche, McGarr said, "Though (the creche) may have religious meaning to some, its inclusion in a larger Christmas display does not constitute advocacy of a particular religious message."

The phrase "separation of church and state" has become a "litmus test" of government action though the words do not appear in the U.S. Constitution, McGarr wrote. He stressed the universal acceptance of Christian symbols as part of a national heritage that insures freedom for all religions.

"Every argument plaintiffs make concerning the impact of the creche could be addressed with equal cogency to the conclusion that Christmas as a national holiday is a constitutional violation," McGarr said. "No court yet has applied that logic because of the absurdity of the result."

Plaintiffs did not say whether they would appeal the decision, but had severe criticism for McGarr. The judge's decision was "judicial," and "screeches for reversal," said Robert Sherman of the Mid-West Region of American Atheists.

"The judge justifies his decision with arguments that have been rejected by federal appeals courts throughout the nation," Sherman said. "American Atheists anticipate that an appeal will easily succeed when filed."

Controversy over the creche, a plaintiff, said, "The creche is not merely a secular symbol. It is very much a religious symbol and it has no place at City Hall."

The City Hall creche sparked debate in 1984 when a top aide of Mayor Harold Washington issued an order barring its display. Washington relented after public outcry in favor of the nativity scene, which is donated by a private firm.

City Corporation Counsel Judson Miner said Thursday, "The mayor felt (the creche) had historically been there and it ought to remain there. And he was."
JOHANNESBURG, South Africa (UPI) - Marion Sparg, the South African woman convicted of being a "soldier" in the Spear of the Nation — the guerrilla wing of the African National Congress — and the first white woman convicted this year of aiding the rebels.

"You have deliberately chosen to align yourself against law and order in this country," Judge Pieter van der Walt told Sparg during sentencing. "You are not a criminal to be rehabilitated..."

For the first time since his release from jail last August, Siaka Stevens, Sierra Leone’s president, has taken a firm stand on the war for independence in his country. The former guerrilla leader and former guerrilla leader, known as the "Great White Horse," now holds the key to the country's future.

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Fireball startles Westerners

By United Press International

A fireball that startled people from New Mexico to California as its sun-red tail burned across the Western sky was a Soviet rocket, authorities said Thursday.

The North American Air Defense Command in Colorado Springs, Colo., had predicted the Wednesday night re-entry of a rocket body launched from the Soviet Union Sept. 3, said Del Kindschi, a spokesman for U.S. Space Command.

The rocket boosted a Molinya communications satellite into orbit.

Air Force Lt. Col. Chuck Wood, a NORAD spokesman, said the re-entry was predicted to occur at about 10:11 p.m., adding that "the sightings would correlate with that re-entry."

The re-entry trajectory first brought the glowing rocket into the earth's atmosphere above "northern California, where it passed down the state, sitting outdoors with friends in Palm Springs, Calif., said first thought the object was a crashing airliner."

"It was huge," Franson said. "It was extremely bright and you could see this tail of fire behind it."

"It's what I thought Halley's comet would look like." Authorities in the desert north of Los Angeles said they received hundreds of calls. Many of them reporting what was a plane crash, after the fireball streaked across the sky.

"The tail on it was unbelievable," Franson said. "It seemed like it was a mile long.

Los Angeles County Firefighter Tom Kenney said the emergency switchboard in Antelope Valley, about 40 miles north of Los Angeles, received dozens of sighting reports.

TOP OF STORY

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Musician from Nigeria touring U.S.

NEW YORK (UPI) — Fela Anikulapo Kuti, the celebrated African musician and Nigerian dissident, has begun a tour of the United States that was delayed for nearly two years when he was jailed in Nigeria.

Kuti’s irresistible music and uncompromising political lyrics have made him one of Africa’s leading cultural figures and a thorn in the side of the Nigerian military government of Major-General Ibrahim Babangida.

The father of Afro-beat music and self-proclaimed “Black President” has resisted a number of officially acclaimed albums, including “Green and Yellow,” “Akapire Arrange,” “Shuffler” and “Smiling” and the anti-militarist anthem “The Prophet.”

The tour began in Washington Wednesday night and will play nine more American cities before heading to Europe.

On the eve of the band’s departure for a U.S. tour in 1984 Kuti was arrested and jailed for 15 months on currency smuggling charges. After his release earlier this year Kuti appeared at the Amnesty International concerts as a guest artist. On the current tour he is performing with a 40-piece African orchestra.

“I felt disappointed but not discouraged,” Kuti said of his arrest “because I knew the kind of struggle I was facing in my country. Now I have won some freedom for myself.

“It’s not easy for the government to mess with me now, because my position at home with my people is very strong. I am probably the only vindicated idealist and it is difficult for the government to do anything against me now.”

Movie Guide

Avenging Force — (Varsity, R) Action-adventure movie about an ex-secret service agent that is drawn back to his work when a friend becomes the target of a right-wing terrorist organization. Stars Michael Dudikoff from “American Ninja.”

Belairie the Cajun — (University 4, PG) Called “a Southern Western” by the Los Angeles Weekly, this movie is about a Cajun folk hero who must prove his innocence after being accused of murder.

Children of a Lesser God — (University 4) Based on a long-running play by this lyrical, sensitive movie stars Marlee Matlin as an intelligent deaf woman who can’t seem to speak in any language outside the manual alphabet. When she falls in love with speech teacher William Hurt, the problems of their relationship become arguments for the separation and coexistence of both sound and silence.

The Color of Money — (Varsity, R) Paul Newman stars as a. old pool player who teaches young upstart Tom Cruise the game.

Crocodile Dundee — (Fox Eastgate, PG-13) Comedy about a New York reporter who interviews a crocodile fighter in the Australian outback. To promote her story, the reporter takes the Australian to New York where he gets his first taste of civilization.

The Fly — (Liberty, R) Called the “cross-over movie of the year” by Newsweek magazine, “The Fly” is based on a 1958 movie of the same title in which a scientist experimenting with matter transmission accidentally mingles his genes with those of a housefly. Jeff Goldblum and Geena Davis star.

Jumpin’ Jack Flash — (Fox Eastgate, R) Whoopi Goldberg stars in this amusing and fairly thoughtful comedy about an eccentric computer operator who begins receiving messages from an undercover agent trapped behind the iron curtain. Through the movie suffers from formula sex jokes and car Chase. “Jumpin’ Jack Flash” is a showcase for Goldberg’s tremendous comic potential.

The Magic Flight — (Student Center Auditorium, 7 and 9:30 p.m.) Directed by Ingmar Bergman’s “The Magic Flute” is a film version of Wolfgang Amadeus Mozart’s comic opera.

Modern Girls — (University 4, PG-13) The star of this romantic comedy seems to be the soundtrack, which features songs by Depeche Mode, Ibibio, the Belle Stars and Club Nouveau.

Peggy Sue Got Married — (Saluki, PG-13) Witty, artful Frances Fendell film about a 45-year-old woman who gets the chance to go back to high school and rewrite her past.

Something Wild — (Saluki, R) Romantic thriller about a beautiful young woman whose adventurous exploits bring out the rebel in an otherwise conservative man. Features Melanie Griffith and “Purple Rose of Cairo” star Jeff Daniels.

Soulmen — (Fox Eastgate, PG-13) Comedy about a rich kid who loses his inheritance and tries to win a Harvard scholarship by pretending to be black.

Tai-Pan — (Varsity, R) Historical adventure based on a novel by “Sho-Gun” author James Clavell. “Tai Pan” follows the adventures of a western man who falls in love with a Chinese slave woman during the early days of Hong Kong.

Tough guys — (University 4, PG) Burt Lancaster and Kirk Douglas star in a comedy about two old con men who are released after a long prison term and find a very different world.
DETROIT (UPI) — General Motors Corp.'s announcement Thursday that it would begin the largest permanent job layoff in its history next year by closing 11 operations in four states drew mixed reaction from workers, political leaders, union officials and industry analysts.

"We expected GM to sell us out but we didn't expect the UAW (United Auto Workers) to," one worker said outside GM's Fleetwood-Clark assembly plant in Detroit, one of the many that will close between next year and the end of the decade, affecting 29,000 workers.

The closings will affect 17,450 workers in Michigan alone.

"We had an agreement to keep this plant open at least three years," said the worker, who declined to be named.

"Raw Deal!" another one yelled outside the plant, which is slated to close by the end of 1987.

Joe Wilson, president of UAW Local 15, which represents 6,600 employees at the plant, said it would go one shift in July as it sends some of its remaining workers to GM's Arlington, Texas, plant.

Wilson, however, said he is remaining optimistic.

"I still don't believe it's going to close until they put the padlock on it," he said.

When told that GM Chairman Roger B. Smith said the automobile company is past the point of negotiating to keep any of the plants open, Wilson said "that's the case, one has to look at the free trade policies of the Reagan administration," adding that some permanently laid-off workers should be entitled to benefits above and beyond the union contract.

Detroit Mayor Coleman A. Young said Fleetwood's closing had been expected, saying that the closure in 1987 "will come after four extra years of life for the plant."

"That's the way it goes," said William Beasley, an assembly line worker at GM's Norwood, Ohio, assembly plant, which is slated to close in mid-1988. "That's the way the auto industry is going. This is an old plant, and the company's got to stay competitive."

The city of Norwood, which struggled to meet budget needs even with the GM plant operating, will be hard-pressed to replace the revenue lost due to the plant's closing, said city commissioner Earl G. Green.

As small as the city is and with as many people as there are employed here (at the plant), the city could be in big trouble," Green said. "And the impact on the schools could be even bigger."

Norwood's annual budget was in the $10.5 million to $12 million range, Green said, of which GM provided about $2 million.

I'm disappointed by GM's announcement today, especially since it comes just a few weeks after the company successfully prevailed on Congress and the administration to reduce the auto industry's fuel efficiency standard," said Sen. John Glenn, D-Ohio.

Wilson said in December that the final shift would go.

"Most of my workers are upset because they were led to believe they would have a permanent job," Wilson said. "My biggest problem is trying to explain to the workers who thought they made this deal and got married and bought houses."

He said that in December the final shift would follow.

"My union has filed a grievance asking to see the legal reasons for the closing," Wilson continued. "I don't think they made this deal with the company's got to slay competitive."

"My problem is explaining to my workers who are going to close until they are sent to party tomorrow," Wilson said.

"They made this deal and got married and bought houses."

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Mozambique, Zimbabwe accused of overthrow plot

PRETORIA. South Africa (UPI) -- South Africa charged Wednesday that Mozambique and Zimbabwe were plotting the military overthrow of the conservative government of Malawi, the only black African nation maintaining full diplomatic relations with Pretoria.

The government said the Soviet Union was involved in the plot to overthrow President Hastings Kamuzu Banda's government.

Foreign Minister Roelof "Pik" Botha told reporters at a news conference in Pretoria the plot was revealed in documents found in the wreckage of President Samora Machel's aircraft on Oct. 19.

MACHEL AND 33 others died in the crash a few yards inside South Africa's border with Mozambique as his delegation was returning from a meeting with black front-line states to discuss relations with Pretoria.

Botha said the documents recorded an Oct. 16 meeting in Maputo between high-level delegations from Mozambique and Zimbabwe, where they discussed plans to topple the conservative leader who has ruled Malawi since 1966.

Malawi is the only black African country to maintain full diplomatic relations with white-ruled South Africa.

Machel alleged before he died that Banda supported anti-Marxist Renamo rebels in Mozambique.

MACHEL HELD A Sept. 11 news conference upon his return to Maputo from a meeting with Banda, in which he said front-line leaders threatened to cut Malawi's routes to the sea and the country with missiles if Banda did not stop supporting Mozambican rebels.

Botha said Malawi since 1966, denied the allegations.

"The attack was imminent and some of the moves already were implemented," he said.

THESE INCLUDED the movement of Soviet personnel into the area along Mozambique's northern border with Malawi, he said.

Regional leaders of complicity in the crash that killed Machel -- is carrying out a program of military aggression against its neighbors.

Today, banditry is an integral part of the regional destabilization carried out by the South African apartheid regime," Chissano told thousands of people who gathered in Independence Square for the swearing-in ceremony despite occasional rain showers.

Chissano, 47, is expected to continue the policies of Machel, a moderate Marxist leader who opposed South Africa's white-led government and who died in an Oct. 19 plane crash that also killed 33 other people.

Mozambique president takes oath

MAPUTO, Mozambique (UPI) -- Former Foreign Minister Joaquim Chissano took the oath of office as president of Mozambique on Thursday to succeed Samora Machel, who died in a plane crash in South Africa last month.

Chissano said in his inaugural address that Pretoria -- accused by some
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**Dining Guide**

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NEW Hot slice for lunch Includes:
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**Specialty Pizza's**

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Godfather’s Pizza 529-3881
Branson's Restaurant 529-3236
Time Out Pub & Rest. 529-3292
Taco Bell 549-7212
Wendy’s 457-3566

Have a great weekend!

Daily Egyptian, November 7, 1996, Page 11
Road conductor

C. dell Williams, left, Ace Excavating employee, puts his best foot forward to warn motorists to slow down to avoid road construction on West Sycamore Street Thursday. The company, which plans to lay new water lines, will also repave the street.

Research director honored by Grad Council resolution

By Nola J. Cawser

A resolution thanking Michael R. Dingerson, director of Research and Development, for ‘enhancing the image of the University’ was presented Thursday to the Graduate Council.

Council President Jim Leving introduced the resolution, which credited Dingerson with “enhancing the image of the University and the credibility of its research activities in his representation to external agencies and foundations.”

The resolution also said the level of external funding to the Graduate School has increased nearly $31.5 million. Dingerson has advocated, stimulated and provided services for faculty research and development, and has provided direction, advice and guidance to the council in the establishment of research policy, according to the resolution.

Further stated, “Therefore, be it resolved that the Graduate Council, representing the graduate faculty, expresses its sincere gratitude and appreciation to Michael R. Dingerson for his contributions to the overall enhancement of research and graduate education at Southern Illinois University at Carbondale.”

Dingerson has served SIU-C as director of Research and Development Administration for 13 years, associate dean of the Graduate School for 10 years, assistant vice president for Academic Affairs and Research for three years, acting associate vice president of the same committee and dean of the Graduate School for one year.

Dingerson was presented with a copy of the resolution and a clock bearing a plaque.

In other business, Leving told the council that he met Friday with Chancellor Lawrence Pettit and confidentiality holds on campus to begin the search process for a new president to replace Albert Somit.

Leving said he expects the Graduate Council executive committee will be asked within a month to appoint a representative to the presidential search advisory committee.

Dennis Leiter, educational policies committee chairman, told the council that his committee is still considering the implementation of a graduate school admissions fee. The committee is studying the impact of such a fee at graduate schools that have the fee.

Eugene Timpe reported to the council that the new programs committee will approve a resolution that would allow “reasonable and moderate extension” of the master’s of business administration and master’s of accountancy degrees in the College of Business.

Timpe also said a title change from the Department of Accountancy to the School of Accountancy was approved.

Hurley Meyers, council member from the School of Medicine, proposed that smoking not be allowed at future Graduate Council meetings. The motion was passed.

The Graduate Council will meet at 8 a.m. Dec. 11.

English prof wins award for poetry

Rodney Jones, professor of English, has won the national 1986 General Electric Foundation Awards for Younger Writers for selections of his poetry published in River Styx, a St. Louis-based literary magazine.

Jones will receive the $5,000 award during a ceremony Dec. 9 at the New York Public Library, where he will read some of his poetry.

Jones has published two collections of poetry.

Puzzle answers

UNIVERSITY HONORS
LECTURE SERIES
Pauline Kael

Pauline Kael
5001
Nights
at the
Movies

Arts Lecture
Friday, November 7, 8:00 p.m.
Student Center Auditorium
On Movies
Free and open to the public.

Ingmar Bergman’s
The Magic Flute

The Magic of Bergman
The Magnificence of Mozart

Saturday, Nov. 8
at 7:00 & 9:30 p.m
Student Center Auditorium
Admission $2

Sponsored by: The University Honors Program and SPV Films

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OUR SPECIALS RUN ALL WEEK
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"Come See Our Many In-Store Unadvertised Specials"
U.S. hires support staff to aid diplomats in Moscow

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The State Department announced the award, Thursday of a $10 million contract to a firm that will send up to 90 American workers to the Soviet Union to replace 260 support workers withdrawn from U.S. diplomatic missions.

The department said the five-year contract was awarded to Pacific Architects and Engineers Inc. of Los Angeles, which is already the maintenance and operations contractor for the new U.S. Embassy complex under construction in Moscow.

The department said the contract is competitive bidding to the firm Nov. 5 after the Kremlin withdrew about 260 Soviet workers last month from the U.S. Embassy in Moscow and consulates in Leningrad during a tit-for-tat expulsion battle with Washington over diplomatic personnel accused of spying. The withdrawal of the support staff forced U.S. diplomats to do their own driving, cooking and housekeeping. The wife of Ambassador Arthur Hartman popped popcorn at one reception.

Martinez had no word on how many U.S. diplomats now in the Soviet Union will have to be withdrawn to make room for the new workers. The U.S. Embassy and consulate are now limited to 251 accredited diplomats.

Michael Gulino, head of the Washington office of Pacific Architects and Engineers, said his 31-year-old company has 4,500 employees in 15 countries and is privately held. Its employees owned 40 percent of the company, he said.

Aerobic Open deadline set

Today is the entry deadline for the Southern Star Aerobic Open, an aerobics tournament organized by Great Shapes Fitness Center.

The competition is sanctioned by the United States Aerobics Association. Non-USAA members must pay an additional $10 entry fee. Trophies will be awarded to the top four finishers in each event. Contestants must use cassette tapes. All events have a two-minute time limit, except those for three-member teams, which have a three-minute limit. Judges will be looking for the best showing of form, flexibility, conditioning, creativity, style and poise.

To receive an entry form, write Cathy Bellamy at Great Shapes, U.S. 31 south of Carbondale, or call 529-4404.

The American Tap

Happy Hour 11:30-8:00
Miller & Miller Lite
Drafts .50c
Pitchers $1.75
Lowenbrau Dark
Drafts .60c
Pitchers $2.25
Speedrails .90c
Jack Daniels .95c
Cabin Still 101 .95c

ON SPECIAL ALL DAY ALL NIGHT

Stolichnaya

The Vodka $1.05

ON SPECIAL SATURDAY
11:30-8:00 Pitchers of Speedrails $3.60
after 8:00 $95c

ON SPECIAL ALL DAY & NIGHT SUNDAY

Pitchers of Speedrails $3.60

Daily Egyptian, November 7, 1986, Page 13
Immigration act provides amnesty for illegal aliens

WASHINGTON (UPI) — President Reagan signed the immigration reform act Thursday, granting amnesty to illegal aliens who slipped into the United States before 1982 and cracking down on employers who hire the undocumented workers.

"Future generations of Americans will be thankful for our efforts to humbly regain control of our borders and thereby preserve the value of one of the most sacred possessions of our people, American citizenship," Reagan said at a White House ceremony.

The long-awaited bill, passed in the final hours of the 99th Congress, grants amnesty to otherwise law-abiding illegal aliens who entered the United States before 1982 and are still living here.

THE PRESIDENT said his administration asked Congress in 1981 to pass a comprehensive legislative package, including employer sanctions, measures to increase enforcement of the immigration laws and legalization.

The act provides these three essential components," Reagan said, adding that the employer sanctions eliminates job opportunities for illegal aliens entering the United States.

The new immigration law also will "go far to improve the lives of a class of individuals who now must hide in the shadows, without access to any of the benefits of a free and open society," Reagan said.

"VERY SOON many of these men and women will be able to step into the sunlight and ultimately, if they choose, they may become Americans," the president said at the ceremony, attended by Vice President George Bush and other dignitaries.

Estimates on the total number of illegal aliens now in the United States vary widely - ranging from about 4 million to as high as 12 million or more.

Other highlights of the new immigration law:

- It seeks to stem the rising tide of illegal foreigners trying to enter the country by tightening controls and imposing civil and criminal penalties against employers who knowingly hire them.

- THE LEGISLATION makes it illegal to discriminate against either citizens or legal aliens on the basis of national origin and sets up a special office in the Justice Department for the prosecution of job discrimination charges.

- Employer sanctions may be ended after three years if a required study by the General Accounting Office, an arm of Congress, finds they are resulting in widespread discrimination.

- The legislation authorizes 1 billion a year for four years to help reimburse states for costs growing out of the legalization program.


EARLIER VERSIONS of the bill died in the final days of the previous two Congresses, and the biggest problem, the bill's sponsors faced was the lack of any effective constituency behind the bill.

While Mexicans and other Hispanics will be among the chief beneficiaries, Hispanic congressmen bitterly fought the bill on grounds that employer sanctions would lead to discrimination against Hispanics - even if they were citizens or legal immigrants.

The legislation also was opposed by western growers until a compromise won by Rep. Charles Schumer, D-N.Y., assured them of a continuing supply of foreign workers to replace illegal aliens who now harvest their crops.

The legislation will have its greatest impact in California, where nearly half of those eligible for amnesty under its terms may be living. Other states with estimated large numbers of illegal aliens include Texas, New York, Florida and Illinois.

Movie critic to lecture

By Mary Wsienkiewski
Entertainment Editor

Irreverent and penetrating film critic Pauline Kael will speak in the Student Center Auditorium at 8 p.m. Friday.

Kael reviews movies for "The New Yorker" magazine and has written such best-selling books as "I Lost It at the Movies" and "Kiss, Kiss, Bang, Bang." She received the George Polk Memorial Award in 1976 for criticism.

The Illinoisan is one of the most widely-read movie critics in the history of cinema, her sharp criticisms of such acclaimed sacred cows as "Superman" and "Amadeus" have drawn as much anger as respect.

But though Kael may throw as many poisoned barbs as an angry Zulu tribesman, acting director of University Honors K. K. Collins says Kael's writing style is always entertaining.

"She's a closet novelist," Collins said. "You read most critics to get an appreciation of movies. You almost have to see movies to get an appreciation of Pauline Kael."

The lectures are free.
U.S. living standard rising, study shows

WASHINGTON (UPI) — A new study shows more Americans are enjoying a greater degree of affluence — with more income and higher spending on recreation — than ever before, the Commerce Department said Thursday. Americans on the average have increased their standard of living by about 20 percent each decade since 1940, according to the study by the Commerce Department's Council of Economic Advisers Conference Board, a non-profit business information service.

The report, "How We Live: Then and Now," traces changes replacing places, the family, housing, health, education, recreation, labor, blacks, the elderly, poverty, income and assets, living standards and income distribution.

Other facts and figures included:

— The number of Americans earning a paycheck has risen 35 percent in the last decade as twice as fast as the population, and three out of five working-age women now earn paychecks.

— The real net worth of U.S. households has tripled since 1950, to $4.2 trillion average family income — up using 1955 dollars — has almost doubled.

— One-fourth of U.S. homes have been built during the last ten years, and more than two out of five Americans change their residence within a five-year period.

— Americans are spending nearly five times the amount per person for recreation than in the 1950s.

— More than 40 percent of households own at least two cars, up from 12 percent 25 years ago.

— The number of single women with children has doubled over the past 15 years. However, women only 30 percent of the elderly are poor compared to one-third in 1960.

— Total college enrollment has doubled over the past two decades while college enrollment among blacks has tripled.

AMERICAN BAPTIST

Students will show a free movie 1:15 p.m. Sunday at 803 Illinois Filet, a Politeness and Enthusiasm.

UNIVERSITY HONORS and SPC Films will sponsor a showing of "The Magic Flute" 7-9 p.m. Saturday in Student Center Auditorium. Admission is free.

INTERNATIONAL STUDENT Council will meet 10-30 a.m. Saturday in Student Center Auditorium. The meeting will be held.

UNIVERSITY HONORS sponsors a free lecture by film critic Pauline Kael 8 tonight in Student Center Auditorium.

GREATER GILLESPIE

Sponsor will present a catfish and buffalo dinner from 11 a.m. to 5 p.m. Saturday at 810 S. Wall. Free delivery available. Pick-up and delivery, call 549-2513.

BIG BROTHER — Big Sister will hold a volunteer training session from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. Saturday for volunteer and persons interested in the program. Session will be at Euroma Hayes Center, 441 E. Willow. Bring pencil and paper. For more information, call 529-5794.

COLLEGE OF Business and Administration Student Council Undergraduate and Graduate Fellowship for Fall, is available for business students in Rehn 113.

LATIN AMERICAN Student Organization has postponed until further notice the two information meetings, Jud Jairo Peroz, 452-2528.

STUDENT PHYSICAL federation will meet 5:30 p.m. Sunday at St. Andrew Episcopal Church on Mill Street for dinner and a movie.
By United Press International

The United States has shipped arms to Iran in a secret deal to free American hostages in Lebanon, using Danish ships for transport and your a middleman in violation of Reagan administration policy, reports a US newspaper.

Meanwhile, former national security adviser Robert McFarlane said stories about his reported trip to Iran to negotiate the hostages release are "fanciful," but he would not deny he had made overtures to the Iranian government on behalf of the United States.

"I'm in the awkward position of not being able to comment on the reports," McFarlane said after attending a fund-raising event in the Cleveland suburb of Highland Heights. "They're very fanciful, largely fictitious issues."

The Iranian government said earlier in the week McFarlane and a few aides were held under house arrest for issues. In the Cleveland suburb of Highland Heights. "They're very fanciful, largely fictitious issues."

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Rich toylane opens for children

NEW YORK (UPI) — The king of toylane, F.A.O. Schwarz, drew waves in children of all ages to the flagship store's rug-filled location across the street from the Fifth Avenue corner that was its home for the past half century, you can still buy that minia, 11-horsepower Porsche for $7,500, or a bright red Ferrari for $12,500. Only the best.

Emily Degaglia, a 3 1/2 year old from Washington, D.C., knows exactly what any kid visiting the store should do. "Play," she said firmly. "Elizabeth's favorite is the popcorn machine."

The new store is framed with tall windows, showing off what Elsewhere, toys would become New York landmark, a 48-foot tall fairytale clock that is stacked like a big cake and decorated with dancing ruby slippers, toy trains, and characters like Professor Video who has a cassette-playing television for a head.

The singing clock's movements are pneumatically driven and animatronic - synchronized even to mouth movements. But the clock is not what really grabs kids once they get in the door.

Bridget Colgan of Harriman, N.Y., was partial to the Por-

sche at the opening. The pink-suit, 13-month-old sat behind the wheel, mugging for photographers, one hand on the wheel, the other pulling every lever and switch within reach.

Emily Degaglia said, "elephants!" after sitting atop a large, pink pachyderm. A gang of 6-year-old boys, each missing a front tooth, stared through the store - looking for G.I. Joe equipment.

Youngsters craned their necks to see past adults while a Minnie Mouse danced in a bright pink and orange sweatshirt, black tights and pearls, doing a Cyndi Lauper imitation.

The store, wrapped in red with a big white ribbon, officially opened with help from one of the bigger kids at the ceremony, Mayor Koch.

Secret hostage-freeing deal made with Iran, reports say

The United States may have shipped arms to Iran in a secret deal to free American hostages in Lebanon, using Danish ships for transport and your a middleman in violation of Reagan administration policy, reports a US newspaper.

Meanwhile, former national security adviser Robert McFarlane said stories about his reported trip to Iran to negotiate the hostages release are "fanciful," but he would not deny he had made overtures to the Iranian government on behalf of the United States.

"I'm in the awkward position of not being able to comment on the reports," McFarlane said after attending a fund-raising event in the Cleveland suburb of Highland Heights. "They're very fanciful, largely fictitious issues."

The Iranian government said earlier in the week McFarlane and a few aides were held under house arrest for issues. In the Cleveland suburb of Highland Heights. "They're very fanciful, largely fictitious issues."

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Rich toylane opens for children

NEW YORK (UPI) — The king of toylane, F.A.O. Schwarz, drew waves in children of all ages to the flagship store's rug-filled location across the street from the Fifth Avenue corner that was its home for the past half century, you can still buy that minia, 11-horsepower Porsche for $7,500, or a bright red Ferrari for $12,500. Only the best.

Emily Degaglia, a 3 1/2 year old from Washington, D.C., knows exactly what any kid visiting the store should do. "Play," she said firmly. "Elizabeth's favorite is the popcorn machine."

The new store is framed with tall windows, showing off what Elsewhere, toys would become New York landmark, a 48-foot tall fairytale clock that is stacked like a big cake and decorated with dancing ruby slippers, toy trains, and characters like Professor Video who has a cassette-playing television for a head.

The singing clock's movements are pneumatically driven and animatronic - synchronized even to mouth movements. But the clock is not what really grabs kids once they get in the door.

Bridget Colgan of Harriman, N.Y., was partial to the Por-

sche at the opening. The pink-suit, 13-month-old sat behind the wheel, mugging for photographers, one hand on the wheel, the other pulling every lever and switch within reach.

Emily Degaglia said, "elephants!" after sitting atop a large, pink pachyderm. A gang of 6-year-old boys, each missing a front tooth, stared through the store - looking for G.I. Joe equipment.

Youngsters craned their necks to see past adults while a Minnie Mouse danced in a bright pink and orange sweatshirt, black tights and pearls, doing a Cyndi Lauper imitation.

The store, wrapped in red with a big white ribbon, officially opened with help from one of the bigger kids at the ceremony, Mayor Koch.
Greater awareness is key to voter registration drive

By Bill Ruminiski
Staff Writer

Balloons aimlessly floating from the Free Forum area on Wednesday signaled the beginning of another voter registration drive.

The drive is the second registration program sponsored this semester by the Undergraduate Student Organization.

Nata Lee DeMichele, the USO assistant director of communications and voter registration commissioner, is coordinating the six-week drive, which is expected to register 2,500 new Jackson County voters.

DEMICHIELE GREETED students walking near the Free Forum area by saying, “Hey there, hi, there, how would you like to save some money?” before snapping a student saver card in their hands.

“We’d appreciate it if you’d take the time to register to vote,” she said, as some students passed to look at the plastic card or the balloons tied down by a cardboard box.

DeMichele said the USO plans to attract more students to register by “increasing their awareness.”

TRAVIS DAVIDSON, director of communications, said many students do not register or vote in Jackson County because “they do not identify with Carbondale as their home.”

However, he said, the student population could be the largest, most influential group of voters during city elections in the spring.

“The City Council has passed resolutions telling where we can live and who we can live with,” Davidson said.

“STUDENTS NEED to realize sooner or later they will be affected by these policies,” he said.

DeMichele has a $200 budget to pay for the program.

“We are going to use a push strategy instead of a pull strategy,” she said. “We have initiated an incentive program for the deputy registrars, awarding the three deputies who register the most voters.”

The incentive for students to register, DeMichele said, is “if you don’t vote, who’ll run the country?”

“ITS ILLEGAL to give anything to people for registering,” she said. “We can’t give them cokes or anything.

DeMichele was appointed to replace David Madlener as the voter registration commissioner Oct. 27 by the USO cabinet.

Philip Lyons, USO president, said, “We saw a few problems developing in the spring if we let Dave continue coordinating the drive.

“All of us here know Dave will run for City Council and we didn’t want him running the commission right into his campaign,” Lyons said.

Dissatisfied farmers vote Republicans out of office

By United Press International

Farmers dissatisfied with President Reagan’s farm policies voted Republicans out of office in the Dakotas and forced Sen. Charles Grassley and Gov. Terry Branstad of Iowa to ask the president to stay away during the campaign.

Despite Reagan’s personal popularity in the Farm Belt, the continued depressed farm economy triggered a defection of usually conservative rural voters that helped Democrats regain control of the Senate. However, experts differed on whether Tuesday’s election was a broad-based political realignment or a voter backlash against him.

“I thought it was one of the real sneakers of this campaign, the question of whether the farm vote would materialize for our party,” Sen. Alan Dixon of Illinois.

“The polls continue to show the president extremely popular, even in the farm states, but our polls continue to show his policies with respect to agricultural issues to be very unpopular,” Dixon said.

That dissatisfaction was never more evident than in North and South Dakota, where Democrats unseated Republican senators.


Democratic Rep. Thomas Daschle, who made the depressed farm economy of South Dakota a key issue, defeated Sen. James Abdnor and immediately said he wants a seat on the Senate Agriculture Committee.

“I THINK very clearly the dominant issue was the economy. Agriculture is in trouble. Main Street is in trouble. People want a change in direction,” Conrad said.

“The voters of South Dakota want a change in Washington and they’re going to get it,” Daschle said.

Andrews voted often against administration farm policies, but it did not seem to help.

“In both cases, the Republican incumbents (in the Dakotas) were senators who were concerned about agricultural issues, but in the face of the president’s policies they just couldn’t win re-election,” Illinois’ Dixon said.

“We WERE strong among the farmers and that meant a lot to our success,” said Steve Jarding, executive director of the Democratic Party in South Dakota.

U.S. Agriculture Secretary Richard Lyng said he doesn’t expect Democratic control of the Senate to have a major impact on U.S. farm policy, which currently reflects the administration’s “market-oriented” approach.
Reagan vetoes legislation to clean nation's waterways

WASHINGTON (UPI) - President Reagan said just hours before a midnight deadline, vetoed legislation that would have provided $18 billion to curb pollution of the nation's waterways.

"Unfortunately, this bill so far from meeting the testable levels of intended budgetary contributions to the nation's goal of fishable and swimmable waters," Reagan said in his veto message.

"This veto is a tremendous setback to the nation's goal of fishable and swimmable waters," said Sen. Daniel Moynihan, D-N.Y., a presidential signature on the bill.

"It is astounding that the president would veto legislation that is at the top of the public agenda," said Sharon Newsome, director of legislative affairs for the National Wildlife Federation.

"Now all Americans will have to watch our sewage pollution control programs already in place, he said."

"It is wrong to have no impact on the conduct of water pollution control programs that already exist," said the bill's $18 billion price tag.

WASHINGTON (UPI) - Genetic engineers have taken the gene that illuminates fireflies and produced a tobacco plant that glows in the dark, the nation's first National Science Foundation research tool for tracing the work of genes in living things.

Post office to be open part of Veterans Day

The Carbondale Post Office will be open from 9:30 a.m. to noon Tuesday, Veterans Day.

The post office will be available, but passports, bulk mail and mail delivery will not.

"Even though many of our people will be enjoying a holiday, it will be business as usual at many offices and commercial establishments in our community," said Hubert L. Goforth, postmaster.

If the Veterans Day hours prove successful, Goforth said, the Carbondale Post Office also will offer limited service on the 4th of July, President's Day and Roberta's birthday.

Hunting safety course offered

A Department of Conservation hunter safety course, to teach local residents how to conduct safe hunting, is scheduled for Nov. 11 and 12.

The class will meet from 6 to 9 p.m. Nov. 11 and from 9 a.m. to noon Nov. 12, at the Jackson County Extension office in Murphy. Participants must attend all 10 hours.

For registration is required. To register call 687-1577 or 687-4069.

PA 4690.

Murphysboro. Participants to 4 p.m.

Service hunting, research tool for tracing the work of genes in living things.

Researchers explained they chose tobacco plants for the novel experiment because they are a well-known plant system and are relatively easy to work with.

"This is the first time anyone has taken a gene that codes for light production and transferred it into the genetic material of a complex multicellular organism," said Donald Helinski, a molecular geneticist at the university.

The research feat was reported in this week's issue of the journal Science.

The scientists explained that they used gene splicing techniques developed in the 1970s to introduce the gene that carries the instructions to make the enzyme luciferase -- the firefly's "lantenn" -- into genetic material of the tobacco plant.

The individual tobacco cells that contained the luciferase gene, the scientists grew entire plants carrying glowing glows.

The report said the glow was most intense from roots, stems and young upper leaves of the plant.

The foundation, the government agency that funds basic research, said the development may permit scientists to trace a specific gene through a number of generations.

In order to qualify for the position, you must have accumulated a total of 26 semester hours and have an overall grade point average of C or at least 2.5 by the date of appointment. For additional information and requirements, please contact an interest session in the area(s) in which you wish to apply. You must attend an interest session in each area for which you wish to apply. Applications will be available only at the interest sessions.

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Underdog champ Berbick to use savvy against Tyson

BEVERLY HILLS, Calif. (UPI) — World Boxing Council heavyweight champion T. Berbick, a 5-1 underdog against 20-year-old sensation Mike Tyson, said Thursday he'll use his experience to win their Nov. 22 title bout.

"To me, power doesn't win the fight, intelligence does," Berbick said at a news conference. "I've got the intelligence. I think he's a limited fighter. I'm going to take him out.

The 12-round fight is scheduled for the Las Vegas Hilton.

"I've been hoping to fight him for the last four or five months," said Berbick, who defeated Pinklon Thomas in March for the WBC crown. "I want to prove that I'm a champion."

"I understand the business and why the odds have to be this way. When we fought Pinklon, it was 1-10 and then went down to 7-1. I went in overconfident. This time, I'll be just right."

Berbick, 33, is 31-4-1 with 23 knockouts and nine straight victories. This is his first title defense.

Tyson, 27-0 with 25 KOs, is seeking to become the youngest heavyweight champion ever. He has become a fan favorite since turning pro early in 1985.

"The odds are the furthest thing from my mind," Tyson said. "I don't pay attention to them. This is going to be a memorable fight, one I'll remember all my life. Everything has been right on schedule for the Las Vegas Hilton.

Now, we're going to he a big fight. I think he's a champion."

The undercard announced Thursday is scheduled to include Thomas against Oscar Holman and Greg Page versus Jerry Holusen in a pair of 12-round heavyweight bouts. Also, Mike Hilton is to meet Franklin Owens in a 10-round junior middleweight fight.

"I've paid my dues," Berbick said. "I'm going to win in fine style. The facts will speak for themselves. I'll win the series and then I'll tell you about the mysteries of my career. I've come back from the dead."

The Salukis are expected to end the season every dual meet, but we still have goals for themselves. I'll win the Gateway Conference rather easily.

The captain of the 1986 swim team is the team's No. 1 swimmer on the team.

The Salukis are expected to go down to 7-1. I went in

Amy Rea's speciality is the middle distance freestyle. Braswell says that Rea is really quick. "The Salukis end the season...

"My definition of professional is showing no emotion," Tyson said. "I respect Trevor as a champion.

The team's remaining All-Americans, Breaststroker Alex Yokochi and Gustavo Tovris, breaststroke and individual medley specialist, are the other returning All-Americans. The swimmers would've had a fourth All-American in their midst, but Gerhard Van der Walt had to red shirt this year due to an injury. Van der Walt's absence leaves the sophomore Scott Roberts as the team's No. 1 backstroke swimmer.

"I'm very excited," Berbick said at a news conference. "I've got the intelligence. I think he's a limited fighter. I'm going to take him out."

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Senior Salukis end regular season careers against WIU

By Steve Merritt

A group of 21 Saluki seniors will be making their final regular-season appearances at McAndrew Stadium Saturday afternoon.

If the Dogs lose to Western Illinois, their careers as Saluki football players will be over, although if they win it will be extended into the NCAA playoffs.

Saluki coach Ray Dorr said all 21 will be awarded letters for their outstanding contributions to the SIU-C football program. “It’s young men like these that help build football programs,” Dorr said. “It’s their hard work that helps build winning traditions.”

The list of seniors includes Ralph Van Dyke, kicker Ron Miller and punter Drew Morrison, all of whom started during the 1983 championship season. Others who’ve seen considerable action include Bruce Phibbs, who played running back before moving to tight end this season, and Mark Bunchy, another four-year starter.

Key contributors to this year’s program who will be graduating include linebakers Johnny Edwards, Rick Spielman, Ron Page and Desmond Woods, standout defensive lineman Jim White and offensive lineman Chuck Williams.

Offensively, the Salukis will lose quarterback Joe Graves, tailback Mel Kirksey, running back John Moore and wide receiver Ron Spivey.

Others playing their final regular-season game are defensive backs Johnny Field and Tyrone Washington and special teams player Eric Jorgensen.

Saluki coach Ray Dorr said hardship appeals would be made to the conference for three players to see if another year of eligibility can be gained. Jay Hurdle, Anthony “Popeye” Woods and punt return man Ed Fa of might be sitting out for Dorr next season.

This senior squad will be taking a number of Saluki records along with them.

Miller will exit as SIU-C’s all-time leading scorer. Going into the Western game, Miller had 296 career points. His 47 consecutive extra points in the 1983 championship season stands as an NCAA single-season record for most consecutive points as well as highest percentage. Punter Drew Morrison will leave with the school’s longest recorded punt, an 83-yarder against Austin Peay earlier this season. His kicks also included a 64-yarder in the NCAA championship game against Nevada Reno in 1983.

Van Dyke will leave with one of the most distinguished careers of any SIU-C defensive lineman. The All-America candidate won his starting job midway through the ’83 season and never relinquished it. His skills helped SIU win the 1984 Gateway rushing crown and contend for it in ’86. Van Dyke,
SIU hopes for win against WIU, EIU defeat to avoid Gateway tie

By Steve Merritt
Staff Writer

The Gateway Conference football title chase could be finalized this weekend if both Eastern Illinois and Southern Illinois emerge victorious.

EIU, ranked No. 4 in the nation and sporting an eight-game winning streak, could wrap up the Gateway's automatic playoff bid with a win at Indiana State.

The Sycamores have struggled to 1-3, 7-6 record but have beaten EIU the last two times when playing at Terre Haute.

SENIORS, from Page 22

along with Miller and Morrison, are the Salukis most likely to make it in the professional ranks.

PHIBBS, WHO RAN TO eighth-place on SIU's all-time career rushing list his first three years as a fullback, moved to tight end this season.

Johnny Field, who made All-MVC and All-Gateway last season while landing Football News All-America honors, did not play a down in the '86 season due to a foot injury.

In Carbondale, the Salukis will play for a share of the title and could increase their chances to capture an at-large berth with a win over Western Illinois.

If both SIU and EIU lose, the Gateway race would be thrown into a three-way tie involving EIU, Southern and either Northern Iowa or Illinois State. Gateway publicist Jim Sheehan said the "tie-breaking process gets a little complicated in the event of a three-way tie."

In the event of a three-way tie, the first criteria used to break the tie would be records of the three schools against each other. The second tie-breaking procedure is based on records of three involved teams against the fourth-place team. If a tie still exists after that, the fifth- and sixth-place teams would be used to determine the conference winner.

In nonconference action, Illinois State (3-2, 3-4) travels to Wichita State, Northern Iowa (2-2, 4-5) plays host to 1-7 McNeese State and Southern Missouri travels to Central Missouri.

"Just because you don't read their name in the paper doesn't mean they haven't been key contributors," Dorr said. "These guys have carried the name of SIU-C with pride, they've worked hard in their classes and they've worked hard in practice. We wouldn't be where we are today without every single one of them."

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Daily Egyptian, November 7, 1986, Page 23
Spikers look at Missou as tourney sharpener

By Wally Foreman
Staff Writer

The Missouri Tigers come to town Saturday to face the fifth-ranked SUU Spikers in a 4:30 p.m. matchup that should help the Spikers toughen up before the Gateway tournament.

The Spikers, 18-7 overall and 5-1 in the conference, are still smarting from last week's loss at Illinois State.

"I think we learned a lot about ourselves in our loss to Illinois State," coach Debbie McAndrew said Monday. "We still have a shot at being the top-seeded team in the Gateway tournament, so I feel the seeding is going to make a lot of difference in the outcome. This will be the most evenly contested tournament we've ever had." Missouri (5-16 on the year) will come to town on the tail end of a road trip that will include Bradley and St. Louis University on Thursday and Friday.

Hulter said that the Salukis, who haven't played since Saturday, will have to play an up-tempo game against the Tigers, who should be sharper because of the two previous road matches. The game will be a rematch of sorts—the spikers beat the Tigers last week 3-0 in Missouri, and have won six of the last seven meetings between the two teams.

Anyone attending the home football game Saturday may use that ticket stub to gain free admission to the volleyball match.

Sports

NCAA bid rests on SIU-WIU game

By Steve Merritt
Staff Writer

Saluki football coach Ray Dorr said he is looking forward to tonight's NCAA bid matchup with the Wisconsin-Stevens Point Pointers in a 4:30 p.m. contest that will be played at the Recreation Center Pool.

"That's what we've worked for all year," Dorr said. "We're ready for action Saturday.

Along with Kirby and Vaughan, the Spikers must find the answer to the Salukis, ranked 8th in the nation, and have won six of the last seven contests.

Western's favorite plays is an option to the Spikers, Dorr said, but they have played several other teams and will be ready to deal with the Salukis' favorite plays.

Saluki coach Ray Dorr feels his team has a legitimate shot at an NCAA tournament bid.

"Downtown" Brown and Nete Blanko, "The receivers are all very fast, so we have to play simple, fundamental football," Dorr said.

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