The Daily Egyptian, November 10, 1983

Daily Egyptian Staff

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Reagan calls for end of trade disputes

TOKYO (AP) — President Reagan, welcomed by Emperor Hirohito and flag-waving schoolchildren, cautioned his hosts Wednesday that failure to settle trade disputes between the United States and Japan could damage their political relations.

Unforeseen events, part of a 9,000-mile Asian tour with Japan at its core for Reagan’s protection, stood guard on downtown Nagoya’s Main Street in the parking space reserved for the president for three days of critical talks with Japanese officials on trade, energy and other issues.

A formal welcoming ceremony under gray skies in the courtyard of the ornate Akasaka Palace, Reagan toured the Imperial Palace with his 90-year-old Hirohito and held the first of two business meetings with Prime Minister Yasuhiro Nakasone.

A senior Reagan administration official, briefing reporters afterward, said the two leaders discussed U.S.-Japanese trade differences only in broad terms, but that Reagan was "very businesslike and "straightforward" in raising concerns about a projected $2 billion U.S. trade deficit this year in Japan.

The official, speaking only on condition that he not be identified, said Reagan emphasized "the importance of making progress on these issues, both because of the economic impact and also because of the effect that failure to do so would have on our political relationship."

Japanese Foreign Ministry spokesman Yoshio Kaida told reporters that Reagan referred to Asia as the "new frontier of the world" and stressed the importance of maintaining close ties.

Reagan came to Japan not to negotiate solutions himself, this official said, but to "put some general im­petus" into talks being conducted by other officials of both countries.

An agreement is expected to be announced Thursday for creation of a bilateral working group to address U.S. concern about the weakness of the Japanese yen in relation to the American dollar. A weak yen makes Japanese imports relatively expensive in the United States.

Another issue addressed by the president was salary differentials between male and female faculty members. Casual comments were said to result in a survey by the SIU-C Women’s Caucus.

Despite the rates, the survey found a "fair" job is smaller in getting into those fields. Also, 31 percent of the University’s student population comes from the lower-income counties in Illinois, he said, "and, in such situations, the male more often goes to college than the female. So, demography and location are two important factors."

Somit talked to group about women’s issues

Women constitute about 36 percent of the SIU-C undergraduate student population, but this low percentage can be increased, President Albert Somit said Wednesday.

Somit spoke to the SIU-C Women’s Caucus on a number of issues, ranging from the salary differential between female and male faculty members to the use of money from unfilled positions for salary increases and increasing the number of women students.

Stepped-up recruiting efforts, scholarship awards to good students, and more contact between female faculty members and potential students are three strategies which must be used to attract more women to SIU-C, Somit said.

"I have talked to admissions about the problem and asked them why the number is low," he said. "There’s clearly a problem. I have received.

"There is most noticeable schools—engineering, business and technical careers—are predominantly attended by males, he explained.

"Women have been slower in getting into those fields."

Also, 31 percent of the University’s student population comes from the lower-income counties in Illinois, he said, "and, in such situations, the male more often goes to college than the female. So, demography and location are two important factors."

Somit said it’s possible that SIU-C’s "party-school image," which the administration feels is unjustified, could also deter young women from attending if their parents express concern over their well-being.

One caucus member told Somit that a lot of older, re-entry women concentrate on STC programs but don’t finish their studies. This needs to be changed, she said.

Somit agreed, noting that 40 percent of the new admissions this fall were women, but many didn’t show up.

A further issue addressed by Somit was salary differentials between male and female faculty members.

Caucus members said that, according to a survey in a higher education publication, women faculty in public doctorate-granting institutions earn 38 percent of what male counterparts earn.

Although the differential at SIU-C is smaller

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Reagan also focused on trade disputes.

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In talks with Nakasone, Reagan was reported to have cited growing sentiment in the United States for protectionist trade policies, exemplified by a House-approved bill intended to curb Japanese auto imports by requiring that cars sold in the United States contain a certain share of parts made in America.

Nakasone expressed concern about states which calculate an international company’s taxes on the basis of worldwide earnings rather than income derived in that state.

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than the national standard, Somit said, "it is still not quite there. There is still the temptation to pay the woman less."

Another factor is the present market conditions, which now is on a par with middle-class positions. "We must have a reasonable way of evaluating merit," he said. "There is no lack of faculty acceptance for the system. They are those who are philosophically opposed to merit increases and there are those with the belief that the merits aren't or might not be fairly allocated."

Somit said he hopes the departments taking the merit system will serve as models for others and, with "open consultation" about the system, it will be developed.

Concerning the use of money from unfilled positions, Somit said vice presidents approved such distribution but the dean of each college has the ultimate decision.

"Some have no option because there are no vacant positions," he said.

One caucus member said there is resentment among faculty because some departments give raises with the extra funds and other departments don't, but Somit said there is no alternative.

"We could bind all to a common practice, but I don't think that would work," he said.

Daily Egyptian

News Roundup
Bernardin speaks on arms control

WASHINGTON (AP) — Cardinal Joseph Bernardin, winner of the fourth annual Albert Einstein International Peace Prize, said Wednesday that U.S. differences with the Soviet Union should not stand in the way of an arms control agreement.

"The Soviets' destruction of a South Korean commercial jetliner Sept. 1 gives anyone pause about the capacity for cooperation," the Roman Catholic archbishop of Chicago said.

Bloomington family members slain

BLOOMINGTON (AP) — A mother and her three youngsters — described as "just the ideal children we'd all like to have" — were found dead in their own beds in a fashionable neighborhood, authorities said Wednesday.

There were no suspects in the deaths of Susan Hendricks, 30, and her children: Rebecca, 8; Grace, 7; and Benjamin, 5.

Police Chief Lewis Devault said at mid-day Wednesday.

David Hendricks, the 30-year-old husband and father, has told police he left the st'tack on a business trip Monday night after watching the children for a few hours in their mother's absence.

Arafat cornered by mu'tineers

TRIPOLI, Lebanon (AP) — Palestinian rebels backed by Syria rained hundreds of shells on PLC chairman Yasser Arafat's last Middle East bastion Wednesday, cornering him in Tripoli and ignoring his pleas for a truce.

The rebel barrage prevented the Palestine Liberation Organization leader from visiting loyalist holdouts at the besieged Baddawi refugee camp outside Tripoli. But Arafat visited ill-treated supporters in hospitals, tying the tent to a chauffeured jeep while shells occasionally slammed into neighborhoods near his office.

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Page 2, Daily Egyptian, November 10, 1983
Challengers dominate elections

By Patrick Williams
Staff Writer

Only three of the eight incumbents seeking re-election to Carbondale's two school boards retained their seats in a "hot election" to fill ten seats.

Six of the 16 people elected Tuesday to the boards of Carbondale Community High School District 165 and Grade School District 95 are SIU-C employees.

Incumbent Board President Robert Brewer, Michael Allektrus, SIUC faculty member in the College of Education, who has served on the grade school board, also said now is the time "to get on with children's education." Allektrus was elected to a four-year term.

The other four-year winner, Michael Diar, could not be reached for comment.

Margaret Crowe, with 2,633 votes, won two-year seats. On the grade school board, Margaret Crowe and Donald Gardner were elected to the four-year terms. Incumbent Gordon White, Hugh McDowell and Jack Mckinley won four-year terms.

Brewer, an assistant bursar at SIUC said, "I hope everyone is ready now to go ahead with the business of education," echoing the words of most of the winners.

"It was an unbelievable election in terms of how hotly contested it was," Brewer said, citing the large field of candidates.

Four people were in the race for five-high school board seats. Michael Allektrus, SIUC faculty member in the College of Education, who has served on the grade school board, also said now is the time "to get on with children's education." Allektrus was elected to a four-year term.

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Grenada a debacle; Reagan is wrong

WHILE THE "INVASION" of Grenada is viewed by most of the American public as a victory, it was actually a crucial defeat for freedom of the press and the public's right to know the truth.

The press and the government have cooperated in every U.S. military venture since the War Between the States without compromising the security of any military operation -- including the Normandy invasion. The Reagan administration's barring of the press from the Grenada invasion has only resulted in rumors, false reports and, most alarmingly, allowed Reagan to manipulate public opinion for his personal gain.

TO RATIONALIZE the breach of press freedom, Reagan has been throwing out some pretty lame excuses. One reason, he said, was to prevent leaks on the details of the invasion for the safety of reporters. As far as communications facilities go, where were they when the press covered U.S. Marine landings on Pacific islands in World War II? If the Reagan administration's barring of the press was the best it could only caused many reporters to compromise their safety more by hiring their own bodies and airplaces to cover the battle, thus exposing themselves not only to fire from opposition forces, but to friendly fire as well.

THE EXCUSE that secrecy was essential to the operation is simply invalid. The invasion was announced a full day before it was launched. The public knew of the invasion and urging its citizens to bear arms against the invaders for days. Troop transfers in Barbados were executed in plain view of any American reporter; so did the Daily Worker's commitment promise the secrecy of the operation when it announced that troops bound for Beirut had been detoured to the Caribbean in case American citizens there would demand to know where the invasion was going. For Reagan to say that the local American press may have thought it was a secret operation, but it certainly wasn't. Any who had been following the events preceding in action.

BUT IT ISN'T only denial of press coverage that Reagan has been manipulating. When news of the Grenada invasion was rationalized and the facts warped as Reagan tries to win back public approval for his disastrous foreign policy, the truth is more difficult to separate. Those arms cached found on the island make for impressive picture stories, for public relations, but what is really in those stacks of guns and ammuns? No mention is made in either of the news reports. These weapons may have been for a secret war against the revolutions in Central America, but at the very least, they were for a public relations ploy in its fullest sense.

AND THE REPORT -- or rather rumor -- of a mass grave in Grenada is viewed by most of the American public as the best example of the American media's complicity in the invasion. The implication is that the Grenada government is guilty of mass murder. Why? Because the American public doesn't believe the official story.

The invasion was a debacle. No matter how abject the American public may have been, the press was responsible for the invasion and their continuing apologia for the invasion.

Letters

The media were irresponsible in their coverage of Grenada

The American Revolution refutes the Grenada invasion

The recent developments on the international scene have raised volatile emotions here at SIU. But one of the more disturbing developments of the past few years has been the media's inability to control its own emotions. It is not the 'of the British government and their purpose was to impose the policies of the American Revolution over Grenada.

The American Revolution is an outgrowth of the American Revolution of the Grenada invasion. The British government in the late 18th century was trying to impose its policies on Grenada. The American Revolution was a response to that.

Letters

Presbyterians and gay churches

Your issue dated Thursday, Oct. 20 came into my hands from my daughter who is a Junior at SIU-C. She asked if I was aware that a gay church was being formed in Carbondale. Of course I was not, but that's between you and me. We have page 12 of the above issue one of your staff writers said that the Interfaith Center is operated by those who write on gay issues. The writer goes on to say that others are sponsored by the Presbyterian Church. In a letter to other Presbyterian churches in your area the name of the church should have been mentioned. I happen to know that not all Presbyterian Churches are involved in this effort between Christian Ministries and I would like your readers, Carbondale and the world to know that.

Rev. Thomas Waldecker
Centerville.

Grenada a debacle; Reagan is wrong

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Music school director to play recital

A organ recital to salute Veterans Day and American composers will be held at 8 p.m. Friday in Shryock Auditorium. Robert Szalowski, director of the Music School, will perform renditions of Variations on the Star Spangled Banner" by John Paine as well as a toccata written for and dedicated to Roubos by Normand Lockwood, a composer and teacher, in 1975. "Ninety-fourth Psalm," consisting of a large tone poem for organ and an important work of the 19th century written by Julius Reubke will also be performed. Szalowski has performed throughout the country and has chaired music departments at Indiana University, Purdue University at Fort Wayne, State University of New York, and the University of Michigan. He received a doctorate of musical arts from the University of Michigan. Szalowski has been an active recitalist at S.U.U. since his arrival in the fall of 1981.

The recital is free. A reception will follow the recital in the upstairs foyer of Shryock Auditorium.

Entertainment Guide

LIVE ENTERTAINMENT

Airwaves -- If reggae's what you like, don't miss Armageddon, Friday and Saturday nights. Cover is $3.

Blee Flanbe -- Catch one of the area's finest blues band, Da Blues, Friday and Saturday nights. No cover.

Fred's Dance Bar -- If you like country music but don't know how to dance it, free hoe-down lessons will be given Friday at 7:30 p.m. After that, one that fancy footwork to the sounds of The Jackie Martin Band. Saturday night, The Black Mountain Band with Danny Grant will play country-flavored tunes. Cover is $3.75 for adults.

Gatsby's -- Closed Thursday and Friday. Saturday night, the disco party kicks off at 9 p.m. which will spin your favorite hits and give you prices competes with the music of Brady & Holly. Monday and Tuesday, C.R. and Gitler play acoustic rock and roll tunes. Wednesday, be sure to hear the Bedroom. No cover.

Hangar 9 -- Thursday, the ever-popular Pop and the Havana Ducks will appear, playing country tunes for $2. Friday, catch the jazz-flavored sound of Dee Fappels for $1. Saturday, it's a double feature -- Funky Funky Funky and The Touchtones and James and PFC. Cover is $5. Sunday, the touchstones of Carbondale's latest, Playin Men. Wednesday, The Shapes will appear.

Student flutist to be featured in recital

A junior recital, featuring Jean Madsen on the flute, will be presented at 8 p.m. on Thursday in the Old Baptist Foundation Church. Assisted by Martina Antoline on the harpsichord, Madsen will play selections including Bach's "Sonata in B minor for Flute and Harpsichord," Antoni Slawinski's "Fun for Flute and Clarinet," "Clauhe Debussy's 'Prelude,'" and Bohuslav Martinu's "First Sonata for Flute and Piano."

The recital, which is sponsored by the School of Music, will be presented free of charge.

Join our LIFESAVING TEAM

BLOOD DRIVE

November 7-11 10:00-3:30

Ballrooms A B C & Gallery Lounge

STUDENT CENTER

Sponsored by

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SIU STUDENT SEASON BASKETBALL TICKETS

On Sale

Monday, Nov. 14-8 a.m. 'til 4 p.m.

AT THE SOUTH LOBBY BOX OFFICE OF THE SIU ARENA

FOLLOWING NOV. 14, STUDENT TICKETS WILL BE AVAILABLE AT THE MEN'S ATHLETICS TICKET OFFICE IN THE SIU ARENA (ROOM 118)

Students may obtain 1983-84 season basketball tickets by presenting a current validated I.D. card and a Saluki Athletic Pass.

Saluki Athletic Passes are available now (today and Friday) at the Men's Athletics ticket office in the Arena and at the Central Ticket Office in the Student Center.

Students may purchase Saluki Athletic Passes on the first day of sales (Nov. 14), but for your convenience we urge students to buy passes in advance.

REMEMBER...Tickets for all 14 SIU home men's basketball games are available AT NO ADDITIONAL COST to all holders of a Saluki Athletic Pass ($10). Tickets purchased on a single game basis are $1 per game.

LIMIT: Students with four SIU Identification cards and four Saluki Athletic Passes will be able to secure four season basketball tickets. Only ticket holders possessing SIU student ID cards will be admitted to basketball games on student tickets.

SIU HOME BASKETBALL SCHEDULE

Monday, Nov. 28 -- Missouri-Kansas City
Wednesday, Nov. 30 -- Indiana State-Evansville
Friday, Dec. 2 -- Mississippi Valley State (6:05 p.m.)

Wednesday, Dec. 7 -- St. Louis U.
Friday, Dec. 9 -- Busch Saluki Shootout Doubleheader
SIU Vs. Columbia (7 p.m.)
Alcorn State vs. Mercer (9 p.m.)
Saturday, Dec. 10 -- Losers of first-round games (7 p.m.)
Winners of first-round games (9 p.m.)
Saturday, Jan. 7 -- West Texas State (2:35 p.m.)

Monday, Jan. 9 -- Indiana State
Saturday, Jan. 21 -- Wichita State (2:35 p.m.)
Thursday, Jan. 26 -- Drake
Thursday, Feb. 2 -- Bradley
Thursday, Feb. 9 -- Creighton
Saturday, Feb. 11 -- Tulsa (2:35 p.m.)
Thursday, Feb. 23 -- Illinois State

UNLESS SPECIFIED, SIU HOME GAMES
START AT 7:35 PM
Comedians catch laughs at 'Rising Star' show

By Terry Levecke
Entertainment Editor

"Catch A Rising Star" caught a lot of laughs as three comedians from the New York City club by the same name and me SIU-C comedian delivered jokes about Grenada, weightlifters and facing Mom and Dad in altered states to a packed house in Ballroom D of the Student Center.

Joey Gutierrez, a sophomore with an undeclared major, opened the show Monday night with hilarious facial expressions and physical caricatures of down-home observations of life.

He tickled the funny bone of Chicagans with facial and verbal descriptions of the "stupid white boy" who drives too fast on Lake Shore Drive or the suburban man who notices he's in the bad side of town.

Gutierrez, who will appear at Chicago's comedy club, Zanies, over Thanksgiving Break, was judged the funniest of 16 comics at "Rising Star" and will go on sale Thursday Nov. 17 and are $5.50 and $10. As promised by the auditorium when Goodman was forced to cancel his concert with J.J. Wall and Steve Goodman, tickets to the Oct. 7 concert will be $2 discount on their ticket to Goodman's performance.

The audience was quite sure how to take him when he came on stage and said, "Gosh, I'm glad the U.S. is in Grenada." He made an analogy of the United States being shoved around by other world forces and then being slightly "pushed" by the Grenada situation, which even though a highly political Union, drew applause and laughter.

J.J. Wall did some hysterical characterizations of the parents when under the influence of various mind-bending drugs.

All the acts had a common theme - and what is funnier to laugh at than ourselves?

By Terry Levecke
Entertainment Editor

"Golden Pond" will be presented at 8 p.m. Friday and Saturday and Nov. 17, 18 and 19 at The Stage Company, 101 N. Washington.

The production offers some interesting twists with a transfer-stage style which seats the audience on both sides of the stage.

Director Denise Josten-Cocking said she wanted the set design that way because she "wants the audience to feel they're right in the living room.

This stage design offers a challenge to the actors, too. Josten-Cocking said, because they have to play on both sides of the stage.

"It's a much more realistic approach," Josten-Cocking said. The set was designed by her husband, Loren.

Dorothy Corduan, 81, of Murphysboro, will play the 81-year-old Ethel, and Gene Dyvig, 61, a retired radio-television professor, will play the 86-year-old Norman.

The play deals with Norman's anxiety of facing his 80th birthday and debating and losing in life. Identification of the play's characters with their own family members is intended, Josten-Cocking said.

Admission is $4 per person. Box office hours are 4 to 6 p.m. Monday through Friday and noon to 4 p.m. Saturday, except performance dates, when the box office is only open for one hour prior to curtain time.
Show choreographed by students

Fall dance concert to be held

By Liz Myers
Staff Writer

A lot of sweat and hard work have contributed to the arrival of this year's dance concert. Graduate students Orna Frankl and Vanessa Evans choreographed the two shows as part of their master degree programs in physical education.

"The Bible as Dance" choreographed by Frankl and "Before Eden I Dream" choreographed by Evans will be presented at 8 p.m. Friday and Saturday in Ballroom D of the Student Center.

"We are rehearsing every afternoon until late at night," said Frankl, who has never before worked on a show like this.

Frankl said that she is treating the Bible stories as tales and not in a religious context. Frankl chose the theme for her performance because her birthplace was Natanya, Israel. "I have been familiarized with the Bible since I was 8," she said.

The show will incorporate modern jazz and modern ballet. It will include her interpretations of stories about David and Goliath, Samson and Delilah, Miriam, creation and the plagues of Egypt written about in the Bible.

Frankl and her husband came to the United States as exchange students at Brockport State University in upstate New York and were then offered graduate assistantships at SIU-C last year.

The performance by Evans titled "Before Eden I Dream" is about a time when evil was on earth and a woman was transformed into what the devil wanted her to be. Evans has worked with several dance companies before coming to SIU-C and Southern Illinois Repertory Theater since 1977.

Evans, from Charlotte, N.C., choreographed most dance concerts that have been held at the Student Center while she has been at the University.

Evans not only choreographed the concert, but also worked on design and creation of costumes and did all of the lighting effects. She did all of the technical phases of the production, including the lighting and sound.

"I want to be able to say that when I leave here I can do anything," she said.

The unique aspect of Evans' performance is that 75 percent of the performers are not dancers by profession or major. Frankl said, "They are people who have a little or a lot of experience. They are from any of the departments in the University." She said Frankl added that most of the top dancers in the theater department were not available for the concert because they repeatedly perform in many productions, but she was happy that this was an opportunity for anyone that wanted to dance to participate.

A lot of sweat and hard work have been put into the creation of "Before Eden I Dream" by Frankl and her husband. Frankl plans to return to Israel some time in the future and continue teaching for the rest of her life. Tickets for the concert are available at the Student Center box office or at the door. The cost is $3.50 for the public and $2.50 for students.

The Student Center Presents

The 7th
MADRIGAL DINNER CONCERT

Join our home feast complete with King, Queen, Jesters, Dancers and Dialogues reminiscent of "The Middle Ages".

December 7 - December 10, 1983
6:30 - 10:00

SIU Student Center Ballroom D

Advance Tickets Sales Only

Central Ticket Office

For Information Call 453-3333
Today's puzzle

Puzzle answers are on Page 13

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Affirmative action discussed

F-Senate endorses resolution

By Phillip Fiorini
Staff Writer

The Faculty Senate has asked President Albert Somit to stop the present search for a chief affirmative action officer until channels of dialogue with the groups that would be affected by his decision are re-opened.

The senate's action came after Somit had been asked by a University group for a month extension on consideration of applicants for the position. Elizabeth Eames, a member of the group, told the senate that several constituency groups felt the structure of the office should be changed.

Senate member Marvin Kleinau, of the speech communication faculty, said the president should delay the national search to give campus groups the opportunity to express their "explicit" concerns.

The senate agreed that Somit should reconsider the "structure, function and position of the administrative hierarchy" of the Affirmative Action Office.

The office, which oversees the University's hiring policies for women and minorities, lost its function and position when Mary Nelson was named to the position 10 years ago.

New group formed to help drug users

Narcotics Anonymous is a new non-profit fellowship of men and women who have or had a problem with drug dependence.

The group will meet at 7 p.m. every Saturday at 905 S. Illinois Ave. Anyone who would like to stop using drugs is encouraged to attend one or several meetings. There are no fees or dues.

Camp meeting set

A pre-trip meeting for the camp-out offered Saturday by Recreation for Special Population's will be held at 7:30 p.m. Thursday at the Recreation Center Administration Office Area.
Board of Trustees meeting set

The Board of Trustees is expected to set Thursday on potential programs offered by SIU at military bases and to recognize the internal audit process.

Rates charged for cost recovery programs are set to be based on in-state tuition rates charged by SIU, according to Don Wilson, financial officer.

Cost recovery programs are self-supporting programs offered by the School of Technical Career and the School of Engineering and Technology and the College of Education at military bases across the country, Wilson said Tuesday. Urgent tuition rates charged for these programs would be set by the chancellor's office and the Illinois Board of Higher Education.

As in-state tuition increases, Wilson said, the rate charged for these programs does not, leaving fewer funds available for overhead operating costs. He added that although the rate would be figured differently, it would not automatically increase.

The proposal to reorganize the System Internal Audit process would convert the present structure of separate auditors for the Edwardsville and Carbondale campuses into a single position of Internal Auditor reporting directly to the chancellor's office.

The proposal resulted from findings made by the auditor general during the most recent compliance audit for the fiscal year ending June 30, 1981.

Chancellor Kenneth Shaw said the board will not release the results of the annual evaluation of SIU-C President Albert Somit, scheduled to take place in Alton on Nov. 9.

The board will meet, Shaw said, and go into executive session to review Somit's progress in the past year. Shaw said the board will follow its custom not to present any of the evaluation discussion to the public.

"We feel that public discussion of the evaluation would not be constructive," Shaw said. "The decision is grounded in sound human relations."
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U.S. may intervene in other global hot spots, speakers say

By John Racine
Staff Writer

Recent crises in the Middle East and the Caribbean indicate that the United States will be intervening in other global hot spots soon, two foreign affairs experts agreed.

Speaking to an audience of about 25 people in the Wesley Center, the Rev. Ted Braun and David Williams, a spokesman for the Palestinian Human Rights Campaign, said that recent events involving American forces in Lebanon and Grenada are indicators that the United States is becoming more inclined toward intervention in foreign situations.

"We have a cowboy turned on by 'high-noon' confrontations," Braun, minister of the Church of the Good Shepherd and a frequent visitor to Central America, said of the Reagan administration.

Because of the Reagan administration's view toward international politics, there may be U.S. intervention in Nicaragua before long, he said.

"When the United States came back into the Middle East has been in the back of our heads for a while," he added. It was that attitude, the U.S. government that prompted the peace-keeping forces in Lebanon.

The armed forces had been stationed in the country, which covers an area of 133 square miles — the size of Central Park in New York City — for one year, he said.

Braun said that the initial stages of the Oct. 25 invasion were planned by the CIA. "It's the one thing I am convinced will be Grenada and will condemn the United States for," he said.

"When the United States decided to intervene in Grenada, it began to define that country as a threat," he added. It was that attitude, the U.S. government that prompted the peace-keeping forces in Lebanon.

The invasion was launched in October, he said, to show a number of people in the Middle East that the United States would not stand by while the United States was being attacked.

Braun said that the invasion was planned to eliminate Soviet and Cuban influence in the area. At the time of the invasion, he said, there was a belief that Cuban workers building an airport were armed for combat. That belief, he said, was wrong.

Now that the invasion has occurred, he said, it has been revealed that not all of the workers were armed and that weapons were believed to be contained in the building, in reality, held food.

"When they got into there and found out that only one of the warehouses was one-third of the way full of nothing," he said.

Those weapons were mostly outdated rifles and warehouses actually contained food and some engines, he added.

"Also, now we are finding out that they were fighting back," Braun said.

The final reason, he said, was the invasion gave the United States the chance to prove that it was more than a "paper tiger.

"The government did not want to appear impotent in the eyes of the world and if there was a clear example of impotence, this is it," he said.

The government also tried to make Grenada out to be a country plagued by economic decline, he said, even though, in fact, their economy had been improving in several areas.

Among the better points of the economy were free health service and equal pay for everyone, he said. Also, since 1979, unemployment had fallen from 79 percent to 14 percent while last year alone the country experienced a 2.5 percent rate in its gross national product. Grenada also had a 7 percent inflation rate last year, he said.

Moving the discussion on to address recent incidents in the Middle East, Williams said that recent moves to keep American peace-keeping forces in war-torn Lebanon are an indication that the United States could intervene in the Persian Gulf conflict soon.

American involvement in the Middle East has been an effort to uphold the Pan-Asianist philosophy of Amin Gemayel, Williams said.

U.S. involvement and involvement abroad has produced a fear among the people of this country that there will be another Vietnam in some global hot spot soon.

"The Middle East conflict could be a flash point of a world nuclear confrontation of superpowers," Williams said.

On one side, the Soviets are supplying Syria with weapons, he said, while the United States lends economic and other supports to the Israelis.

There could also be an escalation in the U.S. role as advisors in El Salvador, he said.

Williams said that the human rights of Palestinians in the Middle East are suppressed.

"Despite moves against them, the opposition in the newest states have remained strong," he said.

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FORMER PRESIDENTIAL CANDIDATE JOHNSON

LOS ANGELES (AP) - Former independent presidential candidate John Anderson has announced formation of a new political party and said he would run for the White House again "if the party were to ask me to be a standard bearer."

Anderson, who ran first as a Republican and then as an independent in 1980, said Monday the new National Unity Party would challenge "the two old parties," which he criticized as too tied to special-interest groups to balance the federal budget.

Anderson said Democrats and Republicans are incapable of addressing a need for sweeping tax reform to close loopholes and balance the federal budget.

Calling for "pay-as-you-go government," Anderson said the Democrats and Republicans are refusing to solve the problem of their own making by failing in this session of Congress to address another in a series of $30 billion deficits.

"Without reform of a large campaign, he also criticized the traditional male psychology Department will employ," Anderson said.

Workers can pick up checks

Workers can pick up checks for Civil Service employees paid on a biweekly basis. At the post office is observable the day of the pay day. Those employees who have their check mailed will not receive the check until Saturday.

For this pay period only, employees may pick up checks in the DiBuros Office on a Friday. To allow time for clerical processing, those who wish to pick up their check must call the DiBuros Office at 453-2253 by 2 p.m. on Thursday. Otherwise, the check will be mailed.

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Daily Egyptian, November 18, 1983, Page 1
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GOLF from Page 20
than what we’re used to.

The Salukis finished 12th of 18 teams, behind some of the more powerful golf teams in the country. Texas took first in the 54-hole tournament with a three-day total of 918, followed by Florida, with a 917, Oklahoma State, 918, and Oklahoma, with a 920.

Little John, the Saluki club with a 229, with rounds of 86, 82 and 77 on the par 72 course.

Sparrow was followed by Lisa Brewer, who carded an 89, 87 and 79 for a 245. Sophomore Jill Bertram finished one stroke behind Bremer, recording rounds of 81, 82 and 86 for a 249. Junior Lisa Kartheiser equalled Bertram, carding rounds of 86, 82 and 86 for an identical 250. Senior Sue Arbogast finished three strokes back of Bertram and Kartheiser, with rounds of 86, 83 and 84 for a 253.

McGarr said that it was the opening round that buried her team.

“We played very poorly the first day,” McGarr said. “The weather was really nice, too, but we just bombed out. We played better the second day, in steady rain. We’re not really happy with the way we played, but I’m not disappointed, either. We could’ve finished any better than eighth or ninth. We didn’t do all that bad.

“I would’ve made a world of difference for us if everyone could have taken just a few shots off each day.”

McGarr said her team couldn’t reverse the damage of the first round.

“The critical performance was the first day,” she said. “I could’ve lived with the 392 and even the 333, but not the 331 under the best weather conditions. The only thing I was really disappointed in was that we took a veteran team down there and had only two scorers in the 70s in three days.”

Middleweight bout televised at Arena

Boxing fans will have the opportunity to watch the Marvin Hagler-Roberto Duran World Middleweight Championship bout live Thursday via closed-circuit television at the Arena.

Tickets for closed-circuit viewing are $20 and are available at all Arena ticket outlets or by calling the Arena hotline at 652-5511.

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300 E. and
1st Ave.

(See Details)
CAGERS from Page 20

injury affected her play. She ended third in the nation with a 65 percent clip and averaged 11.6 points and 7.7 rebounds.

"With Connie, D.O., and Char, this team probably has more potential than any other I've had at Southern," Scott said. "The bigger thing we have going for us is our experience in key positions."

Plab, Price and Waring are definitely three premier players in the Midwest. But the rest of the Salukis are strong, too. Backup center Linda Wilson, a 6-foot-1 sophomore from Niles, came in last year and helped beat Indiana State as she scored a career-high 14 points and brought in nine rebounds. In 15 games, Wilson averaged 3.3 points per game as she nailed 18 of 33 field goals, for 54 percent.

Scott said she is most concerned with the support from students and fans to get involved with the women's basketball program.

"We have a good team here that needs support from students," Scott said. "This support will help us build up our revenues and help us promote this team which will hopefully keep us on the winning track."

The Salukis will play 11 home games, nine of them in Davies Gymnasium and the others in the arena. The team's first tournament will be the Lady Tiger Classic Nov. 27-28 in Hooch's Tree.

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IM office to sponsor free throw contest

A Turkey Shoot free throw contest sponsored by Intramural Sports is slated for Nov. 16 from 5 to 7:30 p.m. Turkeys will be awarded to the first-place male and female finishers.

All SIUC students who have paid any portion of the recreation fee, excluding members of the intercollegiate basketball teams, and spouses who have Recreation Center passes or who have paid a $3 entry fee, are eligible. Students must present their Recreation Center ID or Rec Center office to sponsor a free throw. Participants are permitted to have one additional person, excluding members of the intercollegiate basketball teams, who must present their Recreation Center ID or Rec Center office to sponsor a free throw. Participants are permitted to have one additional person, excluding members of the intercollegiate basketball teams, who must present their Recreation Center ID or Rec Center office to sponsor a free throw. Participants are permitted to have one additional person, excluding members of the intercollegiate basketball teams, who must present their Recreation Center ID or Rec Center office to sponsor a free throw. Participants are permitted to have one additional person, excluding members of the intercollegiate basketball teams, who must present their Recreation Center ID or Rec Center office to sponsor a free throw. Participants are permitted to have one additional person, excluding members of the intercollegiate basketball teams, who must present their Recreation Center ID or Rec Center office to sponsor a free throw. Participants are permitted to have one additional person, excluding members of the intercollegiate basketball teams, who must present their Recreation Center ID or Rec Center office to sponsor a free throw.

The contest will consist of one round of 25 free throws, with the individual who converts the most free throws being the winner. All attempts must be completed at one time.

Participation may be any time between 5 and 7:30 p.m. in the event of a tie, each contestant will shoot an additional five free throws in each "overtime" period, until one individual has the most successful attempts.

At 1:30 p.m. all participants should report to the event supervisor to check their scores and possible advancement in the bracket. Each participant will be allowed three practice shots before shooting in the contest. In Intramural Sports office will provide official basketballs, and no other basketballs will be permitted.

Beer and Bowl Bash Every Thursday

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FOOTBALL from Page 20

declare academically negligible after losing a course this summer.

RED-SHIRT FRESHMAN
Tyronne Mitchell was hurried by the
Coaches. Mitchell responded to the
challenge and compiled 82 of 186 passes for 1,255 yards and
eight touchdowns. On the negative side, though, were 12 interceptions and a bruised
shoulder, which has sidelined Mitchell the last three games.

Freakman Brian McDonald stepped in. In the last three
games, McDonald has compiled
20 of 52 passes for 289 yards and six touchdowns. He
has thrown six interceptions, but has captured the starting
even though Mitchell is healthy again.

"I really wish people could see his improvement from when we
put him in that game with
West Texas State to how he
played against an outstanding
Tulsa defense," Jeffries said.
McDonald has a strong arm,
good running ability and he is a
tough individual," Jeffries said.

Offensively, the Shockers appear to be a team that cannot be stopped. Wichita State's
high-powered offense has averaged 48.6 total yards and 22.9 points per game.

TAILBACK ERIC DENSON
leads the ground game with 438 yards on 131 carries and eight touchdowns. He is averaging 6.4
yards per carry.

Denson set a Wichita State
record for most yards in one
game with 217 against West Texas State.

Starting at fullback will be
Kevin Rucker. He has rushed
for 213 yards on 49 carries while scoring three touchdowns.
Against Tulsa, Rucker gained
144 yards on 29 carries, with one
touchdown. He has broken the
100-yard mark in four games this
year.

Another blow came to the
Shockers when quarterback
Eckels' season ended two weeks
ago with a knee injury. Eckels
has 14 career receptions, one
behind the all-time Shockers
record. Before his injury, Eckels
had caught 33 passes for
615 yards and four touchdowns.

Tight end Anthony Jones, 21
receptions for 224 yards, and
split end Don Broker, 17 catches for
360 yards and six
touchdowns, have been carrying the
load since Eckels' injury.

TURNOVERS AND an injury-wracked defense are a couple of
reasons for the Shockers disappointing season.

Besides throwing 18 in-
terceptions, the Shockers have
lost 21 of 33 fumbles. Opponents
have turned the ball over to the
Shockers just 16 times, or less
than half of Wichita State's

Although Jeffries said he
refuses to use injuries as an
excuse, his squad has suffered
20 injuries this year that have
forced players out of the lineup.

Two defensive backs suffered
season-ending injuries, while
linebackers Tom Glinsky and
Ken Lewis are probable. Glinsky has
been lifted as probable for the last
two games.

Safety Darrell Whiteley has
intercepted three passes, while
linebacker Nathanial Hayes
had two. Hayes leads the squad with 129 tackles.

Placekicker Sergio Lopez
(Chavez) has made 18 of 19 extra
point attempts this season,
along with five of eight field
goal attempts. His longest field
goal was a 49 yarder.

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Daily Egyptian, November 19, 1983, Page 19
Staff Photo by Neville Loberg

Golfers finish 12th in final tournament

By Sherry Chisenhall
Sports Editor

Meeting its match on one of the tougher courses it has played this season, the women's Redbird Club came in with a 12th-place finish at the Atlantic Seashore Invitational in Destin, Fla.

The course at the Seascapes Resort and Country Club in Destin called for something the Saluki club has lacked for most of the season — deadly accuracy.

Scott sets sights high for veteran-laden team

By George Papas

A trip to the NCAA tournament is the main goal for Saluki women's basketball Coach Cindy Scott.

With Connie Price, Char Warring and D.D. Plass returning for senior seasons, the team appears to have the makings to improve on its .521 record and make an appearance in the country. But expectations are high.

Scott's winningest season as Saluki coach, she has recorded a 29-23 career record and her sights set on a third 20-win season and a first-ever NCAA tournament bid.

FRESHMEN COZETTE
Wallace, Lisa Inye and Ann Karrtich are working in the forward positions while Karrtich and Freshman Sturilacs Jenkins and Lori Slone are working as guards. Tim Sanders, a 6-foot 2-freshman is the only center the Salukis are able to use

Staff Photo by Scott Shaw

THE SALUKIS mustered a second-place finish in the Gateway Collegiate Athletic Conference and a berth in the National Women's Invitational Tournament last season. Their accomplishments of last year won them a bid to the final.

The women earned 55 of 120 field goal attempts, .56 percent, and allowed only 42 percent by opponents. They grabbed 1,251 rebounds whereas their opponents hauled in only 1,216. The Salukis outscored their opponents by an average of 71.3 to 61.8. The team's only problem visible by stats was its free throw percentage, which was 41.8 per cent as compared to its opponents' 89.

The Saluki lost Sue Faber, Rose Pelleps and Pam Mann to graduation. But they have picked up six freshmen to replace them and Scott said she is "very pleased with them."

"This is the hardest working group of freshmen we've ever had," Scott said. "They will be able to give us added strength and depth this year."