The Daily Egyptian, October 14, 1985

Daily Egyptian Staff

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U.S. protests after Italy lets PLO leader flee

**Daily Egyptian**

**Southern Illinois University at Carbondale**

**Monday, October 14, 1985, Vol. 71, No. 39**

**Marchers press for SIU divestment action**

By David Sheehan

Clutching protest placards and small white crosses, more than 500 SIU-C students and faculty marched Friday from SIU-C's Student Union to the Administration Building to demonstrate against divestiture.

A stern-faced U.S. Ambassador Maxwell Ralph voiced the U.S. displeasure in a 2-hour, 25-minute meeting with Italian Foreign Minister Giulio Andreotti amid mounting tension between Washington and the country it regards as a key ally in the fight against the Soviet threat.

The meeting, the first after the United States and Italy agreed to start talks aimed at ending their differences over American support for the United Nations and other issues, is a sign of the increasing strain between the two allies.

At the meeting, American officials said they were concerned about Italy's decision to sell weapons to South Africa and its failure to fulfill its obligations under a U.S.-Italian agreement to prevent such sales.

By Wayne Williams

Fifteen-year-old Andrew Azevedo voluntarily admitted during a juvenile hearing Friday that he had shot and killed his father, Allan B. Azevedo, Murphy's police dentist.

Presiding Judge Richard Richman ruled Friday that Azevedo's rights were explained and that he found his admission voluntary.

The youth has been charged with voluntary manslaughter and assault with a deadly weapon.

On July 9, Allan B. Azevedo was found dead in his car in a rib cage area with a .22 caliber revolver in the living room of the Azevedo home on Sept. 27.

Allan B. Azevedo's body was found in an abandoned car near the intersection of Illinois 127 and IL Route 13 shortly after he had been shot, police said.

**Azevedo son's murder confession accepted**

**This Morning**

Computer service opens on campus

— Page 3

Spikers fall to Illini

— Sports 16

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Newswrap
nation/world

PLO leader says hijackers were going to raid Israel

CAIRO, Egypt (UPI) — A Palestinian leader charged by the United States with masterminding the hijacking of a Danish cruise ship said Sunday the original plan of the four hijackers was to reach Israel and conduct a suicide mission. Mohammed Abbas, a member of the Palestine Liberation Organization’s executive committee, who was aboard the Egyptian SS7 jetliner along with the four hijackers of the Atlantic cruise ship, said that the hijackers were forced to seize the ship when they were discovered with their weapons.

NATO allegedly knew of ship hijacking plan

PARIS (UPI) — Israeli Prime Minister Shimon Peres and NATO members knew February of a plan by the Palestine Liberation Front to hijack a ship, the Journal du Dimanche newspaper said Sunday. Israeli director of military intelligence Gavriel Barak informed Peres on Feb. 13 letter that “a PFLP commando unit in Algiers has just started undergoing training to hijack a ship at sea.”

Precautions taken against terrorism at home

WASHINGTON (UPI) — FBI Director William Webster said Sunday he does not believe terrorists will attack inside the United States in retaliation for the capture of four Palestinian pirates, but “prudent precautions” are being taken. A leading expert on terrorism, however, said he expects an attack on Americans — either at home or abroad — as “revenge” for the killing of the four gunmen who commandeered an Italian cruise ship and killed an American vacationer.

Two die as racial violence flares in townships

JOHANNESBURG, South Africa (UPI) — Racial unrest flared in segregated townships Sunday, leaving two blacks dead and 11 injured as a white opposition leader returned from talks with an outlawed black nationalist group optimistic that a race war can be avoided. One black man forced from his home by a mob in the Soweto township near the Cape Province city of Worcester was captured by the rioters who burned him alive by pouring gasoline over him and setting him on fire, police said.

Solidarity union boycotts elections in Poland

WARSAW, Poland (UPI) — Poland held its first parliamentary elections in five years Sunday but rallied in at least two cities on the government efforts to promote the elections as a means to stabilize Solidarity, which came on Poland to boycott the elections because independent candidates were not allowed to run, said its poll-watchers reported the turnout was much lower, especially in the Baltic cities around Gdansk.

Recalled heart valve linked to 100 deaths

IRVINE, Calif. (UPI) — Shirley Inc. is recalling defective heart valves that one report Sunday said have caused nearly 100 deaths worldwide, and a consumer group has criticized the government for not expanding the recall. Shirley officials said that doctors were not to implant their large-sized Bjork-Shiley 60-degree Convexo-Concave heart valves manufactured between June 1980 and June 1982.

Bell allegedly destroying evidence, Army says

FORT WORTH, Texas (UPI) — The Army resided a $223 million contract to Bell Helicopter Textron Inc. pending an investigation of charges the company is destroying incriminating evidence, it was reported Sunday. The accusations are the latest between Bell and the government, which slashed contract payments to the company earlier this year because its investigators identified more than $100 million in Bell overcharges on military contracts in the past five years.

state

Government says auto jobs will be of benefit for years

SPRINGFIELD (UPI) — Gov. James R. Thompson, standing in the cornfield that will be the site of a new 2,500 job auto plant, made a prediction last week that Illinois “will be reaping the benefits of it for years to come.” The plant, to be located west of Bloomington-Normal, is unquestionably a catch for Illinois, which beat out three other states for the facility. In addition to the 2,500 workers who will be employed at the plant, it could lead to the creation of another 8,000 to 9,000 service jobs in the area.

Daily Egyptian

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Computer service opens in Student Center

By David Sheets

Your senior year is winding down and so is the time you have to find a job. Resumes must be distributed, but the time and cash to make the project appear professional are not yours to utilize.

CompTech is here at the University.

CompTech, located next to the Student Center's second floor Study Lounge, is the brainchild of two SIUC graduate students who thought that developing a computer service for students was a good business opportunity.

"The MARK III thrust is to provide an easy, simplified means to process theses and reports," said Grayson Gile, co-founder. "We can provide a service and help the University provide an additional "service."

CompTech, an enterprise that is independent of the University, has been in the Student Center for nearly two years, but was sequestered in cramped quarters at the top of the escalator on the third floor.

Gile, opening party last week highlighted CompTech's relocation to more spacious facilities.

"We originally wanted a larger area, but we think starting slow and starting small helped us as we sell ourselves," Gile explained.

THE APPLE Macintosh is the foundation computer of the enterprise. Ten units are in operation: eight with 128 kilobyte capacity and two with 512 kilobyte capacity. The 512 tests are "ocked up to CompTech's latest acquisition, an Apple Laser Printer."

"The printer adds a broad spectrum to our performance abilities," Gile said. "You can tailor resumes to different jobs or create finely detailed designs with a very professional look."

Gile, along with co-founder Brad Lee, started CompTech as a test project to see how many people would use it. Word-of-mouth from regular computer users increased the influx of students.

"People are at times intimidated by the flood of technology when they first come in," Gile said. "But Macintoshes can take only 15 to 20 minutes of familiarization, then students can take their ideas and maximize their potential through the computer."

Gile said that empathy is one prerequisite to being employed at CompTech.

"You must be able to communicate to even the most "intimidate" of students the technical, information, however little there is with Macintosh," he said.

"The Program is very good for art and arts students and design students because of the professional printing quality, the detail that is possible and the easy utilization by people who have little or no knowledge of computers," Gile said.

Gile said that he considers Macintoshes to be the most user-friendly and to have the most advanced graphics in a personal computer.

"There is no better system than this right now that we are aware of," Gile said.

GILE RECOMMENDS that CompTech users buy a computer disk in advance. CompTech administrators can help advise new users what kind of disk to buy and where to make the purchase.

"We listen. We also follow up on a number of software recommendations made by the students," he said.

CompTech charges $3.50 per hour for computer usage, one half-hour minimum. After a half-hour, users are billed in 15 minute increments. Seminars by CompTech students at specific times throughout the year are held on a regular basis to help facilitate computer usage and reduce user costs.

Gile stresses that CompTech is not in competition with the computer science department.

"We strongly encourage students to take computer courses from the University and hope that we may have contributed to your incentive to do so," he said.

Fall weather, scores of trails call out for hikers

By Alice Schueller

With cool nights and warm days painting Southern Illinois a picture of fall, now may be a good time to get outdoors and hike a closer look through it.

The state parks and forest preserve are happy to help their hikers themselves to hiking, with several marked hiking trails and interesting rock formations formed by glaciers.

Keith McMullen, third-year member and treasurer of SIUC's Waddle Society, says fall is a good time for hiking.

"If you're an outdoor person, like I am, fall nature is just stunning and beautiful," he said. Some good places to hike are state parks like Giant City State Park, about 15 miles southwest of Carbondale near Murphysboro.

The area is known as the Garden of the Gods even though the Giant City has been known since the 16th century as a place with beautiful rock formations.

MCMULLEN said he has hikes around the area, and said there was usually more animal life in those parks.

Some other parks in Southern Illinois include Ferne Clyffe, a state park south of Carbondale near Goreville; Little Grand Canyon, which has trails, but no picnic or shower facilities; Big Muddy State Park, near Little Grassy; and Panther's Den, near Little Grassy.

The Murphyboro district of the Shawnee National Forest offers 15 miles of trails, most of which can be walked over, said Bruce Frizzell, assistant ranger for the Murphyboro district.

MARK D TRAILS within the district include the Natural Bridge Trail, north of Pomeria, Ill., and the Little Grand Canyon; both of which are equipped with picnic facilities.

Cedar Lake and Lake Kinkaid both have marked and unmarked facilities at Lake Kinkaid.

For those who enjoy hiking but have no way to get to some of the area parks and preserves, there's always Campus Lake, McMullen said.

There is some wildlife there, such as muskrats, beavers and raccoons, and the variety of trees on the SIUC campus provides a beautiful fall show.

SOME BASIC equipment is needed for hiking, McMullen said.

Comfortable, supportive shoes such as tennis shoes or boots with rubber soles work well. McMullen said. If rock climbing is on the agenda, shoes or boots with soles of vibram, a synthetic rubber product, are best, he added.

"Really, anything that you feel comfortable in is okay, as long as it doesn't dive you from falling is ideal," he said.

This time of year, jeans and long sleeves are preferred for protection from scraps and cold and a backpack with a jacket in it is also a good idea, McMullen said.

AFFIRMATIVE ACTION AT SIUC

SIUC is committed to a policy of affirmative action, and to compliance with all state and federal anti-discrimination laws.

When an institution commits itself to a policy such as affirmative action (or tenure, or academic freedom for that matter), the faculty has a right to expect that the institution will live up to that policy in practice.

We are not in a position to judge the qualifications of any candidate for a director. Whether or not a particular candidate should be offered the position, however, is not the issue. The issue that should concern all faculty members is whether or not an entire class of candidates -- namely women and minorities -- were discriminated against in the selection process. The question that needs to be answered is whether the administration is committed to its own affirmative action policies and whether those policies were adhered to or ignored in the search for an athletics director.

On the face of it, the administration's actions would seem to have created a case of discrimination. How could an exhaustive search produce a list of finalists that does not include a single woman or minority candidate? Is it really credible to believe that a qualified minority or woman candidate could not be found anywhere in Illinois, much less the United States?

The answer is that no list has ever been compiled, much less that has ever been compiled, or that it seems that the most reasonable course of action at this point would be to re-open the search and make a genuine effort to seek qualified candidates, such as one can be found by no means requires that a particular candidate be hired;

only that the administration live up to the University's affirmative action policy and the state and federal laws.

The SIUC I-EA-NEA Faculty Organizing Committee supports adherence to the University's affirmative action policy and application state and federal laws. I-EA-NEA is committed to affirmative action for women and minorities.

SIUC Faculty Organizing Committee, I-EA-NEA

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Daily Egyptian, October 14, 1980, Page 3
At last some action instead of just talk

SEN. PAUL SIMON CALLED THE capture last week of the four Palestinians who seized the Italian cruise ship the Achille Lauro and murdered an American "the first glimmer of victory over terrorism in a long time." He is absolutely correct, President Reagan's order to have Navy fighter planes intercept the Egyptian plane with the pirates aboard was a positive, forceful step that finally proved America can, and will, stand up to the international problem of terrorism. President Reagan, his staff and the U.S. military deserve praise for this one.

Especially encouraging was how flawlessly the maneuver — probably the last daring of the Reagan presidency — was executed. It was swift, taking only six hours from the time the president first heard the rough outlines of the plan to when the pirates were taken into custody in Italy. And it was accomplished without a single shot being fired, proving America can be effective yet temperate when aggressive behavior is necessary.

BUT THERE HAS BEEN SOME disappointments for the United States, most notably the decision by the Italian government to release Mohammed Abbas, a close ally of Palestine Liberation Organization leader Yasser Arafat and head of the Palestine Liberation Front, the faction of the PLO believed to be responsible for the hijacking. The United States had asked Italy to hold Abbas, who sailed with the pirates aboard the Egyptian plane, pending a U.S. extradition request. The decision over how and where the pirates will be prosecuted also remains somewhat uncertain.

There is also some question about future relations with Egypt. The United States' closest Arab ally, with U.S. officials angered because Egyptian President Hosni Mubarak lied about the whereabouts of the pirates and Mubarak angered because he considered the Egyptian plane a major embarrassment to his administration.

And, of course, there are those in this country and abroad who believe the move will spark new waves of terrorism rather than serve as a deterrent. Some also argue that the United States was in violation of international law.

BUT IN LIGHT OF REPEATED terrorist attacks against Americans, the arguments against retribution — often comical accusations by terrorists or themselves, such as one PLO spokesman's claim that the interception is an example of President Reagan's "cowboy mentality" — are ill-considered. Besides, had Reagan failed once again to respond to a terrorist act, he would surely have been criticized for being all talk and no action. Finally, he has acted.

America must not lose sight of its principles; in its fight against terrorism it must not reduce itself to terrorist tactics. But it cannot simply bury by and let the situation develop into any group of fanatics who decide they wish to make a point. We must fight terrorism, cautiously to be sure, but also with results. The successes in the past, based on the use of advanced intelligence and aimed only at those responsible, was a strong message that the United States can deal effectively with terrorism.

Pro-choice position shallow

After viewing WSU's "The Abortion Debate," Sept. 18, I picked up on a few inimitable remarks made by the so-called "Pro-Choice" side. The reasons why they are apparent to me, I wonder if they are to be believed.

Dr. Bernard Nathenson, narrator of "The Silent Scream," was accused of twisting the truth by his use of vocabulary. Nathenson's description of the mother's womb as a "sanctuary" was criticized as being a "religious term." According to Webster's Dictionary, one meaning for a sanctuary is "a place of refuge or protection. The fact in human life begins at the time of conception, as Nathenson was pointing out.

Those (medical doctors) who pointed out that the plastic protester baby model was of a different trimester than the actual aborted baby. Of course it was! No one would argue that. It was only used to demonstrate the position the baby girl was in before "the human destruction" of her life was carried through while resting peacefully in her "sanctuary."

I noticed that the counselors at the abortion mills didn't show any mothers pictures of the first stages of their child's life. I have talked to girls going into and coming out of abortion clinics. Believe me, they didn't get the facts going in.

Once you drive out of the parking lot it's definitely not their problem. Don't be deceived, people, the act of abortion leaves terrible emotional scars that sometimes never heal. There's a lot of regret on mommy's part later.

Yes, man has contributed much for the benefit of women, but I can't help but wonder if this is what God meant in what He said while overseeing the construction of the tower of Babylon: "There is nothing of which they will not do." Genesis 11:6.

-Cheryl Bonita, Jonesboro.

Pro-life letter misses a vital point

Greg Lamanna cleverly accuses me of "overlooking" a vital point in my objecting to comparisons between abortion and the Holocaust.

But about all he manages to do is cloud the issue with vague challenges and suppositions. What hencis, however, is that he chose the Holocaust as his tool, and that's not right.

Lamanna selectively ignores a question of when. Life begins. Saying I have no right to demand proof of when life begins until I can prove myself a living being is immaterial. The 12 million Holocaust victims were living beings, just as I am. He does nothing more than beg the question, and instead of reaffirming the status of Holocaust victims, he pollutes their memory by conveniently making that this shallow point remarked that the plastic protester baby model was of a different trimester than the actual aborted baby. Of course it was! No one would argue that. It was only used to demonstrate the position the baby girl was in before "the human destruction" of her life was carried through while resting peacefully in her "sanctuary."

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-Cheryl Bonita, J Jonesboro.

Doonesbury

It's three o'clock in the morning, and don't you dare wake the children of the six. "I'll retrieve this soon as you tell me the lights are out of the kitchen."

FILE LOST? LOOK HERE!

FILE LOST? LOOK HERE!

BY GARRY TRUDEAU

It's a very demanding word processing program. DIRECTIONS FOR THE UNPRINTED COLLEGE EDITION. ASK FOR FILE "D." THIS IS YOUR PROGRAM THAT DON'T CODE YOURSELF, ASK FOR FILE "D." WE THINK IT IMPROVES THEM FOR THE REAL WORLD.

DO YOU CARE? Dr. Dan Sterling asks. "DON'T GIVE UP ON THE SOFTBODIES, THERE IS LATEST ON EVERYONE'S FAVORITE GENERATION." DO YOU CARE? Dr. Dan Sterling asks. "DON'T GIVE UP ON THE SOFTBODIES, THERE IS LATEST ON EVERYONE'S FAVORITE GENERATION."

GUN DISEASE. THE SITUATION IS UGLY.

DOCTOR, WHAT'S UP WITH THESE LITTLE GUYS? I'M NOT EVEN CLEAR." DOC. WHAT'S UP WITH THESE LITTLE GUYS? I'M NOT EVEN CLEAR.

YOU GAVE UP ON THE BLOODSHED? ISN'T IT OVER?

BY GARRY TRUDEAU

Minorities muddled

Professor JoAnne Thorpe's comments in her Oct. 2 letter are the same as the aggressive action at SIU-C are well taken, except for a minor point she made in reference to minorities. She wrote that the system at SIU has "for many years prevented the equal rise to important positions of blacks, women, Arabs, Indians, Iranians, handicapped people, Jews, gays, Malaysians and other identifiable minorities.

This list muddles the definition of employable minorities simply because the majority of Arab males, white males and white females at SIU are here on student visas, and a student visa essentially precludes a person from seeking professional employment in this country.

Foreign nonimmigrant student, then, are not minorities in the context of Professor Thorpe's concern about "rising to important positions," because foreign students on student visas are not residents of this country.

"Of course, those foreigners who have permanent residency status or who possess other types of employment authorization, such as H-1 visas, could be considered minorities in the context of concern about employment possibilities. But a distinction between immigrant and nonimmigrant must be made when one is making an appeal to fundamental questions." - Beat South, graduate student, Linguistics.
Letters

Possibility of MIAs still being held in Vietnam has been proven false

It does no disservice to the dead and missing of the Vietnam era to question the official numbers. By my research on Department of Defense records, supported by James Webb's "Fields of Fire" research, two-thirds of the men and women who served in Vietnam volunteered for that duty. I do not wish to imply that none were forced into volunteering by the draft, but to state that most of them. If this war were drafted (Sept. 27) is also incorrect. — Steven W. Shawcraft, graduate student, Sociology.

MIA awareness efforts are praised

I applaud the efforts by the SIU-Veterans Association and the University military unit to increase public awareness of the Vietnam-era veterans still missing in action. Such public awareness has long been needed. I was a Vietnam-era veteran, and one who has researched this area extensively over the last few years, I feel I must correct a common misconception about Vietnam. According to my research on Department of Defense records, supported by James Webb's "Fields of Fire" research, two-thirds of the men and women who served in Vietnam volunteered for that duty. I do not wish to imply that none were forced into volunteering by the draft, but to state that most of them. If this war were drafted (Sept. 27) is also incorrect. — Steven W. Shawcraft, graduate student, Sociology.

Ending the postal monopoly would be a positive move

COMPETITION is fierce in overnight package delivery. If you like it or not, that absolutely, positively has to be there tomorrow, you can choose from a host of carriers, all slavering to get your business. But the free-for-all hasn't touched the type of delivery that has monopolized the most to the average American: first-class mail. There you have only one choice. The Postal Service, by federal law, enjoys an impenetrable monopoly.

In an economic system characterized by competition in almost all markets in the world, this quarantine on competition represents a foolish and exasperating monopoly. Americans like free-for-all that private monopolies are exploitative and wasteful. This one reason we have anti-trust laws. There is no reason public monopolies should be any better, and the Postal Service proves that they aren't.

Rate increases, like the recent boost from 20 to 22 cents are the most obvious illustration. Since 1958, the price of mailing a class letter has risen more than sevenfold, which is nearly twice the rise of the consumer price index. While competitors often deliver overnight mail accounts for the difference. Between 1971 and 1982, the Postal Service's share of the overnight mail market has shrunk from 100 percent to nearly two and a half times as many parcels delivered by the competing parcel post. In parcel delivery, of course, the Postal Service is crompted to compete with United Parcel Service, which now delivers 75 percent of all parcel post.

Stephen Chapman
Tribune Company

pay equally. The structure of postal rates serves to penalize first-class patrons for the benefit of those using other classes of mail, and to subsidize rural dwellers at the expense of urbanites. What do the higher first-class rates buy? Service actually had deteriorated, with delivery times rising by 10 percent since 1969. It's hard for baby-boomers like myself to believe that until 1965, homes got two mail deliveries a day, but it's true.

How things have changed. Today, there are mailboxes that will not take in deliveries delicately. And any patron who has ever complained about the treatment customers get at a post office will find that the Postal Service office need not remind all the daverg of ramifications.

I Alternative to a bleak postal future is to get rid of the laws banning competition in mail delivery. Given a choice, mail patrons would give the mail service of United Parcel Service, deprive of its domain over captive consumers, would have to adapt or die. No alternative is anything to fear. The Postal Service insists that competition would be wasteful, since mail delivery is a natural monopoly.

BUT THE EVIDENCE from parcel post and overnight delivery argues against that thesis. The only way to be sure is to try competition. If mail delivery truly is a natural monopoly, the Postal Service will find that a statutory shield against upstarts: It would be able to prevent them.

If, on the other hand, the Postal Service proves unable to compete, the mail patron would have the same option available to other consumers — do business with a private firm. Private firms deliver everything else, from eggs to computers. They certainly can deliver mail.

The only plausible worry is that some people in isolated rural areas may pay higher rates. But given the higher costs of serving them, there is no good reason they should be subjected to that risk. If Congress wants to protect them, it should use narrowly targeted subsidies, not the blunderbuss of high first-class rates that have deprived the poor as well as the rich.

That famous advocate of capitalism, Lenny Bruce, could find no better way to express his socialism than to describe it as one giant post office. If President Reagan wants to expand the horizon of the free market, this is a good place to start.
Today's Puzzle

ACROSS
1  Lowest point
6  Meter type
10  Writer
14  Do you dance?
15  Flush
16  Ethnic dance
17  Sat.
18  Nilsa doux
20  Simians
21  Bonne
22  Particulars
23  Victim
25  Heat unit
27  Covered
30  Work break
31  Brother
32  Loose color
33  Censure
36  Meat mixture
37  Palm fruit
38  Thornton
39  Pencil part
40  Loli
41  Trauma
42  Pluas dominoes
44  Ustafa much
45  Liquid
47  Pavilion
50  Pennsylvania locales
59  Foot
50  Cigarette shape
51  Chair
57  - Alanna
58  Carnival device
59  This No.
60  Oil of oregano
61  All Summer Fr.
62  Match up
63  Tender

DOWN
1  Wine valley
2  Coke
3  Portion
4  Pending
5  Richness
6  Pal m
7  Minister's title
8  Pronoun
9  Bingo
10  NASA's concern
11  Room
12  Pigeon
13  Appelle
14  Fossilifer
15  Fish
16  Ad
17  Make up
18  United ones
20  Sport
21  印
delec

Azevedos to stay with foster family

By Jim McBride
Staff Writer

About four hours after their brother, Andrew, was arraigned on charges of voluntary manslaughter in the shooting death of their father, Allison Marie and Anne Marie Azevedo were granted permission to stay with their temporary foster family until permanent custody is decided.

Judge Richard Richman set Nov. 15 as the date a hearing for deciding permanent custody of the children. Richman ordered that a social history of the children be completed within one month by the Department of Children and Family Services.

The two Azevedo children, accompanied by Carbondale attorney William G. Schwartz and members of the foster family appeared before Richman, who also appointed the Department of Children and Family Services as temporary legal guardian for the two minors. Anne Marie is 7. .. Jon 12.

Richman said that the court had no objection to the children's staying with their present foster family until a permanent custody decision has been reached.

The two girls and their brother Andrew resided with the family since their father's shooting death on Sept. 27. The three children lived with the foster family for about a month leading up to March, after the arrest of their father, who was charged with conspiring to murder his former wife, Marie.

Allan Azevedo was acquitted of those charges on July 29 when Judge Richman issued a directed verdict of not guilty.

The two girls and their brother Andrew, 15, resided with their father at the time of his death. Allan Azevedo had obtained custody of the children after the shooting death of his former wife. Marie Azevedo had been granted custody of the children after her divorce from Azevedo in January 1980.

FACULTY WOMEN...

Do you want to know:
- What collective bargaining can do for faculty women?
- Whether issues like affirmative action and equity can be negotiated?
- Whether faculty women's rights can be protected by a union contract and enforced through a union grievance procedure?

If you would like an opportunity to discuss these and other questions with representatives of ISEA-NEA, you are invited to attend an open-session at the:

WOMEN'S STUDIES HOUSE
806 Chatauqua
(corner of Oakland & Chatauqua behind the Communications Bldg.)

Wednesday
October 6
4:00 pm
Following on the heels of USA for Africa, the Illinois Department of Agriculture has teamed with a relief organization and farmers to bring famine aid to Ethiopia. The Department of Agriculture is working with World Vision Relief Organization in an effort called Illinois Agriculture for Africa to encourage farmers to donate grain that will be sent to Ethiopia.

Robert Latta, Director of Support Services, World Vision, announced the plan Thursday afternoon in the campus Agriculture building.

"We're looking for farmers to work with us on this project," said Latta.

The Department of Agriculture has called World Vision Relief to the University, said Latta, of contracts from the campus to Ethiopia. Hall cafeteria to a student activity on Sunday, $5. Registration is limited to first come basis. Call Edie Ioc*ing for more information.

Quigley Lounge, 1:11 p.m. Monday, November 22.

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Daily Egyptian, October 14, 1985, Page 7
Justice O'Connor says women face barrier to law

MINNEAPOLIS (AP) — Supreme Court Justice Sandra Day O'Connor said Sunday more women are entering law schools, but "tenacious social barriers still keep women from top areas in the legal profession."

O'Connor spoke to about 200 women jurists at the National Association of Women Judges, a group she helped found in 1979.

"The number of female judges remains disproportionately small," said O'Connor, who was named to the Supreme Court by President Reagan. "Only 4 percent are women.

"Some of this is due to a late start in the profession, but it is mainly due to tenacious social barriers," she said. Society still expects that women will do other things than embark on a professional legal career, she said.

But O'Connor said that society is changing and more women are now entering law schools, with a third to more than half of the graduating law school classes now consisting of women.

She traced the history of women in law and said that until this century and especially during the last few years very few women could aspire to make law their profession.

"Single-minded determination can make changes for women," she told the audience, which gave her a standing ovation.

"The last all-male bastion to open the doors — the court on which I sit — has a remaining number of talented women who clerk at the court before embarking on their careers," she said.

"I believe the court is a microcosm of the world at large," she said. "If that is true, it is getting better."

She said 32 women lawyers about 10 percent of those who appeared last year — argued their cases before the court.

But she said, "Most women attorneys represent government and public interest groups. Despite relative gains, women attorneys still rank well behind their peers."

"The society as a whole benefits greatly when all people" are able to contribute their talents, she said. "I'm proud to be part of that process."

The Administrative and Professional Staff Council recommended that the search be halted and the procedure be reopened by the University auditor.

The remaining candidates, who were interviewed on campus last week, are Jim Livingston, assistant athletic director at Washington State University; Richard McDaniel, athletic director at Central Connecticut State; and Randy G. Hoffman, associate athletic director at University of Maryland; and Jerry Hughes, athletics director at Central Missouri State.

Williams is a 1996 SIU-C graduate. He was football coach and athletics director at Alton High School and has been an assistant football coach at Illinois.

ACTION: Marchers call for University divestment

Continued from Page 1

Inside Anthony Hall, most University employees continued to work despite the protest chants that resonated through the building's open windows.

"I'm sure that everybody on this campus is totally opposed to the police of apartheid," said Bruce Swinburne, SIU-C vice president for student affairs, above the shouts of the crowd beneath his window. "We stand for freedom of expression in this country, and what is happening out there now is totally appropriate. I applaud them for doing something, and taking the initiative."

Shirleen Holmes, a graduate student in special education, communications, said that the protest "is a spirit war."

"It is not a black or a white thing or any racial thing," she said. "It is a spirit thing. It is one spirit against injustice."

Tripp said the Sullivan Principles were just one of many different proposals that Page 4, Daily Egyptian, October 14, 1985 were drafted after the United Nations called for a blanket international economic boycott of South Africa in 1978.

The Sullivan Principles came to the forefront after General Motors adopted them as a guideline for future investment dealings with South Africa.

Tripp stressed that the divestment movement's immediate goal is to help educate the public on the issue of apartheid.

"Our role is complementary with the South African struggle," Tripp explained. "They determine that the Sullivan Principles don't work. If they did support them, so would we."

Tripp said he wants the University to make a full divestment within a year. The American companies in South Africa with which SIU-C presently holds investments are IBM, International United Technologies, Eastman Kodak and Exxon. The University's total investment with these five companies is roughly $800,000.

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**New Horizons offering a ‘fun’ education**

By Alan Richter
Staff Writer

For students who want to take a course outside of their major area of study and don’t want the pressure of being graded, New Horizons has something to offer, says Kay Riesch, chairman of the program.

The program began Sunday and runs through Nov. 22. It is open to students, faculty, staff and alumni, Riesch said. Courses offered include 35 mm photography; "Knitting Your Fall Sweater;" "Options in Health Care," a course in natural health care; note taking for classes or meetings; and sign language.

"WE WANT to offer courses that are fun," Riesch said, "and will enable the student to learn a skill."

Although Riesch said mostly SIUC students have enrolled for the classes in the past, she expects more faculty and staff participation since they are becoming more aware of the program’s existence.

"The thing I’ve found out about New Horizons is that many people on campus don’t know what it is or that it’s here," Riesch said.

RIESCH SAID the only course that has any requirement is the photography course, which requires a 35 mm camera. The cost for a class is $8, except for the knitting class, which costs $35 and includes a choice of any yarn, needles and patterns. Riesch noted that this is a bargain since the student leaves with a hand-knit sweater that would cost as much as $100 in a store.

Besides being a bargain the courses offer useful information, Riesch said. The health care class, which lasts only four weeks, informs students on natural health care, including herbology, alternative nutrition and cleansing the internal body.

THE COURSES are taught by Carbondale residents, faculty members and even undergraduates. An effort has been made to get sponsorship with corporations that could offer their employees for teaching spots, she said.

"As long as a person is well versed in a topic or subject," Riesch said, "the person can teach."

The program, which is an offshoot of the Free School program, usually has two sections each semester, but was limited to one this semester since there was a chairman switch, Riesch said. She said most courses will be offered again, such as the popular bartending course that was offered last spring and new courses will be added if people express interest in either taking or teaching them.

"THE WHOLE purpose of the program is to offer courses people want to take," Riesch explained.

In addition to the classes, Riesch said New Horizons will be offering one-day workshops and seminars that will take place on weeknights and Saturdays.

For those wishing to sign up for a class, tables will be set up in the Student Center on Monday. A person can also stop by the SPU office on the second floor of the Student Center or call Riesch at 536-3393. Monday is the last day to sign up and some courses are limited in order to give an individual adequate attention.

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DAILY EAGLE, October 14, 1985, Page 9
Art prof pleads innocent to drug charge

By Justus Weatherby Jr.
Staff Writer

A Dec. 9 trial date has been set for an assistant professor in the School of Art who was released on a $25,000 bond after pleading innocent to a drug charge in U.S. District Court in Benton.

Frederick Lee Littlefield, 49, of Murphysboro was arrested Oct. 2 by FBI agents and charged with conspiracy to distribute home-grown marijuana. Littlefield pleaded innocent at his arraignment before U.S. Magistrate Kenneth Meyers.

A guilty verdict for Littlefield could carry a maximum penalty of five years imprisonment or a $15,000 fine.

FBI special agent Dean Paisley said that Littlefield was one of six persons suspected of involvement in a drug ring. A spokeswoman of the clerk of the court in Benton said that besides Littlefield, three others have been arraigned and have pleaded innocent. The three were identified as Jerome J. Solomon, 38, Andrew G. Robinson, 35, and Michael R. Stroehlein, all of Carbondale.

Solomon has been charged with one count of conspiracy to manufacture and distribute more than 1,000 pounds of marijuana and four counts of filing false income tax returns. Robinson has been charged with one count of conspiracy to manufacture and distribute more than 1,000 pounds of marijuana and Stroehlein has been charged with conspiracy to distribute home-grown marijuana.

Littlefield has been teaching at SIU since 1968.

Earthquake threat topic of seminar

Earthquake Awareness is the topic of a seminar to be held from 6 to 9 p.m. Tuesday in Browne Auditorium.

Speakers will describe the potential for earthquakes in the New Madrid Fault zone and requirements for preparation and response.

The Jackson County Emergency Services and Disaster Agency and the SIU School of Medicine are sponsoring the event along with Carbondale Emergency Services and Disaster Agency.

The seminar is open to the public at no charge.
Flying Salukis blast U of I; qualify for national contest

By Norm Heikens
Staff Writer

The Flying Salukis, wearing gray jumpouts dotted with patches, were sitting in a semi-circle in the Southern Illinois Airport pilot's lounge Friday morning, looking as if the sky was about to fall.

Some looked wistfully out the tall, narrow window at the overcast sky and drizzle, and wondered if the weather would clear so that they could start competition again.

Action at the Region 8 Intercollegiate Flying Association Air Meet had been stopped because of poor weather. Had conditions persisted, the meet may have been cut short, jeopardizing SIU-C's chances of winning the flying competition, their strongest suit.

THE CLOUD ceiling lifted to 1,000 feet and visibility increased to three miles, the minimum requirements for competition, enabling the Flying Salukis to blast their nearest competitor, the University of Illinois, out the air by nearly double the points.

Weather was uppermost on the Salukis' minds because the club traditionally places higher in flight events than ground events, such as maintenance and flight simulation, said team captain Dean Haviland.

"THE WEATHER was just barely good enough to fly," Haviland said. "We were pretty worried, because we didn't know if we'd get to fly all our people."

The win qualifies the team to advance to national competition in Waco, Texas, next spring. SIU-C has taken the national meet seven times during the last nine years. Haviland said that he was satisfied with the team's performance.

"We did better than we expected to," Haviland said. "It was pretty much a slaughter." Unofficially, SIU-C scored 235 points. The U of I scored 143. Parks College placed third and Purdue and Belleville Area College did not place.

SIU-C PLACED first in both flight and ground events.

Steve Staples, team co-captain, placed first in short-field accuracy landing and second in pre-flight safety.

Julie Puller won top female pilot and Dave Clavey took top certified flight instructor.

Joe Kolski placed first in computer accuracy and Mike Beasley won the flight simulator event. Haviland took first place in pre-flight safety.

However, the captain added that the team needs practice before going to Texas.

LAST YEAR the team placed second to the University of North Dakota in Colorado, and they won the previous year.

The Salukis have been so successful, Haviland said, that some schools originally in Region 8 have moved to other regions in order to increase their likelihood of qualifying for nationals.

When asked how he expects SIU-C will place at Waco, Haviland replied, "We have a tradition of being one of the top flying schools. They're always looking out for us."

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Flu, Illini stop men harriers

By Rich Keaton
Staff Writer

The men's cross-country team lost to Illinois Saturday 17-43 in a race that saw two of the Salukis' top three runners drop out of the race because of the flu.

Richard McDoucell and Jobie Kelly, the Salukis' No. 2 and 3 runners, along with Ron Amster were pulled out of the race before the finish because of a case of the flu, Saluki coach Bill Cornell said.

Coach Don DeNoon says he was surprised Kelly out of the race at the 1,000 meter mark, and McDowell at the 5,000-meter mark of the 8,000-meter race.

"The rest of the team was demoralized when they saw McDowell and Kelly drop out," said Cornell. "The only person to run up to par was Billy Darling."

Cornell says he is very disappointed with the meet, "but there is not a lot you can do when you are fighting sickness."

Cornell says that Illinois might have beaten them even if Kelly and McDowell had finished. "I don't want to take anything away from them, they ran a super good race," said Cornell.

David Lamont was the first Saluki to finish. He came in fourth with a time of 25:37. Scott Gill was second for the Salukis in seventh place.

The rest of the Salukis who scored were Billing Darling, placing ninth; Mike Elliott, 14th; and Mike Carver, 16th. Salukis' other two runners were Mike Rice in 17th place, and Jim Childers in 18th place.

Cornell says he will not run McDooneell, Kelly and Amster again until they are healthy. "They had a go and gave it everything they had," said Cornell, "but they were just too ill."

Cornell says he didn't want to run the sick runners this weekend, but they were confident they could compete without many problems.

A bright note on the weekend - Andy Pettigrew, expected to be the Salukis' No. 1 runner, became eligible Sunday. Pettigrew was declared ineligible because of an admissions mix-up.

The harriers go to Eastern Illinois for a dual meet with the Panthers next weekend.

Women harriers 5th at state meet

By Rich Keaton
Staff Writer

Finishing with four runners in the top 25, the Saluki women harriers captured fifth in a 35-team field at the Illinois Intercollegiate Championships held here Friday and Saturday.

Coach Don DeNoon says he is really pleased with his team's performance. He says the athletes went out and ran aggressively, and no one person was really any more outstanding than the rest.

Even though the Salukis got fifth, it wasn't a blowout, says DeNoon. DeNoon says the team was really impressive with a good performance to have made a difference in the final standings.

DeNoon says that the young Salukis are finding out they can compete at the collegiate level. Illinois was the only team to get four runners across the finish line before SIU-C.

The Salukis are getting to a "but there is not a lot you can do," says DeNoon. He says this comes with their increasing belief in themselves. This leads to better performances, which in turn creates the opportunity to have the belief the Salukis can compete, he says.

Illinois won the team competition with 27 points. Western Illinois was second with 63, Illinois State scored 87 points for third, Loyola was fourth with 89 and SIU-C was fifth with 90.

Other teams and their places were 6, Bradley; 7, Lewis University; and 8, St. Francis University. Eastern Illinois and U of I Chicago Circle couldn't field a complete team.

Patty Murray of Western Illinois took top honors in the meet. She ran the 5,000-meter course in 17:15.5 for the win. Amy Marker, who placed 11th, was the top finisher for the Salukis. She ran the 5,000-meter course in 18:53. Vivian Simoo was second for the Salukis in 17th place, with a time of 19:15.

The third Saluki runner was Pam Quanreghi, finishing 19th; running fourth was Lisa Judenac in 21st, and Chris Cane was fifth for the Salukis in 24th.
In game three, SIU-C fell behind 9-5 but stormed back to score seven unanswered points when freshman Rodney Buchanon serving. After leading 12-10, the Salukis found themselves in a tie at 13 before finally winning 13-11 to take a 2-1 lead in the match.

The Salukis forced the Fighting Illini into a must-win situation to keep alive the nation's longest winning streak.

Game four started much as game three did, with the Salukis jumping to a 6-1 lead of the Illini on senior Darlene Hogue. The Salukis retained the lead until the Illini forced a tie and later at 13.

The Illini took their first lead at 14-13 and won by a final of 15-13, knotting the match at two games each.

In the fifth game, the Fighting Illini jumped to an 8-1 lead and never looked back, taking game and match with a 15-6 win. The Salukis failed to score consecutively points in the final game and never seemed to get on track.

In Friday's other first round game, Texas-Arlington beat Missouri by three identical scores of 15-10 to advance to the championship round Saturday night.

On Saturday, the Salukis came from behind and won three straight games after dropping the opener to Missouri to take third place in the tournament. In the championship game, Illinois beat Texas-Arlington in four games to take the tourney title and remain unbeaten at 26-6.

The Salukis now stand at 14-8 on the season. Missouri fell to 10-4 with the two losses and Texas-Arlington now stands at 13-2.

Illinois' Dina Johnson, Mary Eggert and Denise Fracarro received all-tournament honors, as did the Salukis' Pat Nicholson and Texas-Arlington's Ana De Oliveira. Fran Keal, Miller, also of Texas-—Arlington, was named the tournaments most valuable player.

The key to Saluki efforts will be concentration, because Stallberger faults recent poor performances to a lack of mental sharpness. "We need to turn on our mental powers of concentration to succeed. Total lack of concentration has been a trouble spot all season," Stalberger said.

Upon this evaluation of lost Saluki strokes, Stallberger held sessions and drills to build positive attitudes in practice this week.

Perhaps as a direct result, the usual Nos. 3 to 5 Salukis, Tina Kozlowski, Vicki Higgenson and Pat Putman, slipped into top spots with excellent qualifying rounds. "The team goal is for everyone to play well on the same day," Stallberger said. "Every single one of the girls have earned spots with really exceptional tournament rounds this season, and what we've been striving for is to put that together in our last tournament."

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CONTINUED FROM PAGE 10

In women's golf, the Salukis have been performing at a high level, with several players receiving recognition for their performances.

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Jaworski back on job in time to trounce Cards

PHILADELPHIA (UPI) — Ron Jaworski will be ready to make his third straight start when the Eagles host the New Orleans Saints today, but the Eagles' quarterback is still a mystery to many.

Jaworski, who has been out since October, will start against the Saints, and coach Chuck Fairbanks said he is not sure if Jaworski will play the entire game.

"We've got a lot of confidence in him," Fairbanks said. "He's been through a lot of adversity, and he's been through a lot of ups and downs. He's a true leader, and he's been our quarterback for a long time."

Jaworski has missed the past two games due to injury, and the Eagles are 0-2 without him.

The Eagles are coming off a 24-3 loss to the Dallas Cowboys last Sunday, and they need to win to keep their playoff hopes alive.

"We've got to get the job done," Fairbanks said. "We've got to get the job done in New Orleans, and we've got to get the job done in the remaining games."