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Daily Egyptian Staff

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Daily Egyptian

Saturday, October 16, 1976—Vol. 58, No. 41

Southern Illinois University



Tabled treasures

Jewelry glittering under the season's sun brought buyers to a one-day sidewalk sale. Yahya, a Moslem from Indianapolis, sold

his wares Friday near the Home Economics Building. (Staff photo by Marc Galassini)

Anxious residents watch as fighting nears Beirut

By Nick Ludington
Associated Press Writer

BEIRUT, Lebanon (AP)—Syrian troops and Palestinian guerrillas fought fiercely Friday for the strategic mountain town of Aley, 10 miles east of Beirut. Clouds of smoke rose from the burning mountain pine forests surrounding the town and residents of the capital watched anxiously, fearful of an impending showdown in Beirut itself.

The armor-led Syrian forces relentlessly bulldozed forward but met stiff resistance from the guerrillas at Aley, a luxury resort town that is the 'Palestinians' last stronghold on the Beirut-Damascus highway.

The offensive is aimed at driving the Palestinians back into west Beirut, an enclave for the Palestinians and Moslem leftists, Syrian military sources say.

As the battle raged for control of the eastern approaches to Beirut, a major new peace move emerged. Saudi Arabia announced it would hold a conference Saturday bringing together presidents Hafez Assad of Syria, Anwar Sadat of Egypt and Elias Sarkis of Lebanon and Palestinian leader Yasir Arafat to discuss ways to end the 18-month-old Lebanese civil war.

A sad snubbed an invitation to another Arab summit, scheduled for Monday, and there was no immediate indication of whether he would attend this one, to be held in the Saudi Arabian capital of Riyadh.

The Syrian president could choose to press for military victory, impose Syrian terms for a settlement between the Lebanese Christians and Moslems

and bring the Palestinian movement under strict Syrian control.

Hospital and militia sources estimated that more than 500 persons have been killed on all civil war fronts in the three days since the Syrians launched fresh assaults on guerrilla positions east of Beirut and in the ports of Sidon in the south and Tripoli in the north.

The 18-month-old civil war has taken more than 37,000 lives.

A Palestinian communique said Syrian gunners within four miles of Sidon opened up with a rocket barrage on the port Friday. Ships in the harbor fled to the open sea, it said.

The Syrians' intense rocket and artillery fire set the forests ablaze around Aley, and the smoke was clearly visible here. The famed cedars of Lebanon, of which few remain, are not in the fire area.

Beirut residents had more immediate worries as well. Artillery fire from east Beirut, controlled by the right-wing Christians, rained randomly on residential and shopping districts in the western sector. A Christian spokesman said the guerrillas and leftists were lobbing shells into the eastern sector.

Saudi Arabia's surprise call for peace talks came after Arafat twice telephoned Saudi Crown Prince Fahd this week appealing for "urgent action to stop the massacre the Syrian forces are committing to wipe out the Palestinian revolution."

Saudi King Khaled and the emir of Kuwait, Sabah al-Salem al-Sabah, will also attend the Riyadh meeting, an official Saudi statement said.

AAUP plans big push to become bargainer

By Joan Pearlman
Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

The American Association of University Professors (AAUP) plans to launch a "full blast" effort to become the bargaining agent for the SIU faculty, said Marvin Kleinau, president of the Carbondale chapter of the AAUP.

Kleinau said the steps the AAUP intends to take in obtaining faculty support of the AAUP as their bargaining agent were discussed in a luncheon meeting Tuesday.

One of the main topics discussed at the luncheon was the procedures the AAUP is taking to let the faculty know

"what we believe in and what we stand for," Kleinau said. The AAUP will be taking "big strides in that direction before the end of the semester."

Collective bargaining has only been discussed at SIU for the last year and a half, Kleinau said. There are still many questions that need to be resolved, he said, and the AAUP plans to educate the faculty and "specifically the Board of Trustees" on collective bargaining.

Kleinau said the AAUP will begin contacting all University faculty members next month to explain its objectives.

He also said faculty members who

indicate they will support collective bargaining and who want the AAUP as their bargaining agent have been asked to send signed authorization cards to AAUP representatives on campus. Kleinau said he has already received 60 to 70 cards and is confident that the AAUP "will get the faculty's support in its endeavor."

The AAUP's goal is to hold an election on collective bargaining at SIU within a year, Kleinau said.

Surveys done in the past have shown that the faculty wants collective bargaining, Kleinau said, but the AAUP will not hold an election until it knows

how much faculty support the AAUP has.

The results of a survey done in 1975 showed that 45 per cent of the SIU faculty were in favor of collective bargaining.

Kleinau said the AAUP will also have to "exert consistent pressure" on the Board of Trustees so the board will understand the AAUP's position.

Although state law does not prevent the University from bargaining collectively, Kleinau said, the AAUP is "generally in favor of going to the Board of Trustees" before holding an election.

Ford to whistlestop through state

By Barry Hanson
Associated Press Writer

JOLIET (AP) — President Ford campaigns Saturday at railroad stations in downstate Illinois, considered by campaign and party officials to be a crucial state in his race against Democrat Jimmy Carter. Carbondale, however, is not among his scheduled stops.

In his first appearance in Illinois since the GOP convention in August, the President plans a seven-city whistlestop train trip from Joliet to Alton before motoring to St. Louis and flying back to Washington Saturday night.

A schedule released by the White House calls for Ford to leave Joliet at 8:30 a.m., arrive in Pontiac at 10:15, Bloomington at 11:30, Lincoln at 1 p.m., Springfield at 3, Carlinville at 4:15, and Alton at 5:30 p.m.

White House officials said Ford will deliver remarks at each stop from the rear of a special eight-car train, called the "Honest Abe," which was prepared by Amtrak for the trip.

Full-page ads were taken out in downstate newspapers Friday inviting the public to attend the station rallies.

Republican gubernatorial candidate James R. Thompson will ride with the

President from Joliet to Springfield, a Thompson spokesman said, and might make some brief remarks.

Michael Ellis of the Illinois Ford-Dole Committee said William C. Harris and George Lindberg, respective GOP candidates for secretary of state and comptroller, would also be on the train as well as some Republican congressional and legislative candidates.

Ford's visit comes as the latest straw poll by the Chicago Sun-Times shows Ford and Carter neck-and-neck downstate, but the President trailing his Democratic challenger 54 per cent to 46 per cent overall.

Don Adams, state Republican chairman, said that while party officials respect the Sun-Times poll they don't consider Ford the underdog.

"This is an early straw," said Adams, who also will travel with Ford on the train. "Things could well change.



Gerald Ford



Gus Bode

Gus says Illinois voters are used to being railroaded.

Purge "too incredible to believe"

Professor questions Hua's political base

By Steve Bauman
Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

Ikuo Chou, an SIU political science professor, told a crowd of about 30 Thursday he is skeptical that Hua Kuo-feng has succeeded Mao Tse-tung as leader of the Chinese Communist Party and premier of China.

Chou, speaking at an Asian Studies Association meeting, said he questioned the validity of the Hsinhua news service releases saying Hua was the new leader.

Termining the arrest and possible execution of leading leftists in China as "too incredible to believe," Chou said he thought Hua, a moderate, had neither the political strength nor the support of the Chinese Army to carry out the purge.

Chou said Hua needs the backing of the three million new recruits in the Communist Party to effectively rule China.

As evidence that Mao's widow, Chiang Ching, and other members of

the party's leftist faction have not been purged Chou, who was last in China in 1944, said the new poster campaigns are geared to a revitalization of Maoist thought.

Since 1973, Chou said Mao had minimized his role and philosophy in the government in an attempt to reestablish Leninist and Marxist thought. Mao's actions were also geared to destroy the personality cult that had formed around him, he said.

Chou pointed out that the resurgence of Maoist doctrine may be an attempt by his widow and others to restore the personality cult and consequently strengthen their political position.

If the details of the purge are true, Chou said it may be in the best interest of the Hua regime to keep a number of the Maoist idealists in his administration.

Otherwise, Chou said, China will become an unmanageable country because the Maoist form of communism needs a strong leader or a strong

identifiable ideology.

Chou predicted it would be months before the rest of the world learned what is presently going on in China. He added it may be two to three years before the Chinese government's new course becomes clear.

Chou said Mao had been planning for his death since 1960.

"In 1960 Mao realized he was alone in his brand of communism," Chou said. The drift of the Soviet Union toward a tuning down of the assaults on the class structure and its abandonment of militant world communism caused the split between the Soviet Union and China, Chou said.

No matter what faction comes to power in China, Chou said he did not expect Sino-Soviet relations to improve.

"Maoist conditions for reconciliation with the Soviet Union are unrealistic," he said. These demands include a Soviet denouncement of the policy of peaceful transition from democratic

forms of government to communist, and a restoration of world wide militant communist movement.

"China is making a full-fledged effort to become a member of the international community, but it is still doing nothing to normalize relations with other communist countries," Chou said.

Chou described China as a nation still seeking its niche in the world. He said China is now experiencing two forms of isolation. One form is self-imposed from other communist countries. The other form of isolation was imposed by the United Nations as a reprimand for China's role in the Korean conflict.

Any of the existing barriers between China and the noncommunist countries were broken by the 1972 Nixon visit. Chou said former President Nixon is widely respected in China because of his initiative to normalize U.S.-Chinese relations.

Prosecutor says 'no' to full scale look into Ford Watergate role

By Mike Shanahan
Associated Press Writer

WASHINGTON (AP)—Special Watergate Prosecutor Charles Ruff said Friday he has decided against a full scale investigation into allegations that President Ford and officials of the Nixon White House discussed blocking the first Watergate investigation.

Ruff, however, left open the possibility that an investigation into Ford's role might be handled by the Justice Department.

In a letter to Democratic Reps. Elizabeth Holtzman of New York and John Conyers of Michigan, Ruff said neither "previously available information" nor recent statements by former White House Counsel John W. Dean III are enough to justify a new investigation.

At issue is whether Ford, when he was House minority leader, acted at the request of former President Richard M. Nixon, and led efforts to cut short an early Watergate investigation by the late Rep. Wright Patman, D-Tex., chairman of the House Banking and Currency Committee.

Patman had urged the committee to grant authority for an investigation into the laundering of funds later disclosed

to have financed the original Watergate break-up.

Opposed by the Republicans on the committee and a few Democrats, the proposed investigation was disapproved and it was not until other congressional investigations that the Watergate scandals were exposed.

Ford testified during his vice presidential confirmation hearings that while he urged the Patman committee not to investigate Watergate in September and October 1972, he did so independently with no discussions on the issue with White House officials.

Dean said in a television interview earlier this week, however, that former White House lobbyist Richard K. Cook had regular contacts with Ford, who in turn was talking to Republicans on the committee and seeking to thwart the investigation. Cook has denied ever speaking with Ford on the need to deny Patman subpoena power, as alleged by Dean, whose book on Watergate was recently published.

In his letter to the House members, Ruff also denied Conyers access to White House tapes which Dean has indicated would demonstrate Ford's White House contacts on Watergate questions.

Rec Building may add two more gyms

By Ron Morgan
Student Writer

SIU may add on two gymnasiums to the nearly completed Recreation Building if it can get \$3.5 million in federal funding for the project under the Public Works Act.

Clarence Dougherty, director of campus services, said Friday that the University will apply for the money as soon as a snag over how to submit the application is overcome.

Dougherty said the state will not present SIU's proposal to Washington because the Recreation Building is not being financed with any state funds. The building has been paid for entirely by student fees.

"This is an unusual case and what we need to do is find some vehicle for making our proposal to Washington," Dougherty said. He said that U.S. Rep. Paul Simon, D-Carbondale, has agreed

to aid in the effort and that Simon and his staff have been in contact with Dougherty during the last three days.

"There is some doubt about SIU's eligibility to apply directly for funds under the Public Works Act, but we hope to know something definite very soon," Dougherty said.

The two gymnasiums were included in the original plans for the Recreation Building but were deleted after the construction bids came back too high, Dougherty said.

"We have always felt that we needed the two gyms, because with completion of the present complex we will still be short of intramural facilities," Dougherty said.

If the project is approved, construction of the gyms would have to begin within 90 days of the approval according to the provisions of the act.

The Recreation Building is scheduled to open in January.

News Roundup

Castro says he'll renounce antihijacking pact

WASHINGTON (AP)—Cuban Prime Minister Fidel Castro, citing what he said was U.S. complicity in the crash of a Cuban passenger plane last week, said today he will renounce a 1973 U.S.-Cuban antihijacking agreement, according to a Havana broadcast monitored here.

The State Department categorically denied the United States was responsible for the plane crash and said that Cuba will be held "strictly accountable" for any hijackings which result from its repudiation of the agreement.

Department spokesman Robert Funseth said the United States regrets and deplores the "unilateral and unwarranted" Cuban decision to call off the agreement.

Castro said that Cuba was giving notice that it will allow the pact to expire in six months, without making efforts to renew it. The pact stipulates that it can be ended on six-month notice by either party.

Report says breeder reactor may be too risky

WASHINGTON (AP) — Although the U.S. government is developing a plutonium breeder reactor as the atomic powerplant of the future, a top-level confidential report to the President suggests that it may not be worth the risks.

As a purified nuclear fuel, the radioactive metal plutonium is a dangerous cancer-causing agent and could be misused by national governments or by terrorists to fashion nuclear weapons, says the memo submitted by the 13-agency Nuclear Policy Review Group.

President Ford has already endorsed some of the memo's recommendations for discouraging the spread of nuclear weapons, including a policy of continued, but cautious, development of plutonium power, say administration sources.

Industrial output decline first in 18 months

WASHINGTON (AP)—The nation's industrial output failed to grow in September for the first time in 18 months, primarily due to the strike in the automobile industry, the Federal Reserve Board reported Friday.

The board said the strike against Ford Motor Co. during the month offset post-strike gains in the rubber and soft coal industries, leaving its index of production in the nation's mines, factories and utilities unchanged at 131.3 per cent of its 1967 average.

The industrial sector accounts for about a third of the jobs in the economy, so a stagnation in industrial output means no growth in job opportunities and thus no positions for new entrants into the work force.

Three guards killed in arrest of Mao's widow

TOKYO (AP)—Three guards were killed when shooting broke out during the arrest of Mao Tse-tung's widow and three other radical leaders accused of plotting a coup, reports from Peking said Friday. Those arrested were not hurt, it was reported.

The widow, Chiang Ching, and her followers planned to assassinate Premier Hua Kuo-feng during the coup, the Japanese newspaper Asahi said, quoting what it called reliable sources. Various sources have said Hua has been named to succeed Mao as China's top leader, but the Chinese people have not yet been officially informed.

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Autumn sberes

Gary Gray, a junior in cinema and photography, blends into a backdrop of fallen leaves as he studies a registration catalog. (Staff photo by Marc Galassini)

Senate vote recalls one back into ranks

By Joan Pearlman
Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

A student senator who resigned from the senate in August to settle the East Side seating problem has his seat back.

The senators unanimously passed a resolution Wednesday evening to reinstate Darold Tucker, a senior in pre-dentistry and biology, after the resignation last week of Steve Jackson, an East Side senator.

Tucker was one of the seven senators inadvertently elected last spring to fill four East Side senate seats. He resigned from the senate at its first meeting in August and agreed to act as an alternate.

The senators also passed unanimously a resolution protesting the operations of the Metropolitan Enforcement Group (MEG), an undercover, anti-drug law enforcement agency. According to the resolution, a letter will be sent to various state officials, including Governor Walker, asking that "MEG go through complete overhaul of its structure or abolishment of it all together."

A Students' Fair Share resolution concerning students' participation on the Tenure Document Review Committee received unanimous consent. The resolution states that a letter should be sent to the Board of Trustees requesting "that they take direct action by having their executive officer, President Brandt, appoint two nonvoting students to the committee."

Don Wheeler, Student Government vice president, said Friday that the

letter would be presented to the Board of Trustees at its executive session in November.

In other action, the senators voted unanimously to hold the fall senate elections on Nov. 17 and to support the Railway-Highway Demonstration Project in Carbondale.

The senators also voted to allocate \$2,000 to the Student Government Activities Council (SGAC) Homecoming Committee. According to a report from the committee, the money will be used for advertising, printing and programming.

A resolution asking that \$69.76 be given to the Community Affairs Committee for travel expenses to protest Central Illinois Public Service's (CIPS) proposed rate increase was passed unanimously by the senate. Representatives of the committee will go to Springfield in November to testify against the proposed rate increase.

Wheeler told the senators he was going to present a report on the proposed admission policy that he felt conflicted with a similar report compiled by the University and presented to the Board of Trustees Thursday.

Wheeler explained to the Board Thursday that the students' report on the proposed policy indicated that the figures used in the University study did not represent the student body as a whole.

The Board of Trustees passed the new admission policy after amending it to allow for its review in two years.

Area education cooperative to sue state

By H. B. Koplowitz
Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

A class action suit is being initiated by the Tri-County Special Educational Cooperative to force the Illinois Office of Education (IOE) to pay monies for housing of handicapped students. The cooperative stated that the IOE has illegally withheld almost \$90,000 in funds in each of the past two years.

The cooperative takes in 25 school districts in Union, Perry and Jackson Counties. Its purpose is to provide an education for trainable handicapped school-aged children in the three counties.

Representatives of several of the 25 school districts in the tri-county cooperative met with Superintendent of Schools Monroe Deming at the Special Education Building in Murphysboro Thursday. Also present were State Reps. Bruce Richmond and Vincent Birchler, and a representative of State Sen. Ken Buzbee.

According to Deming, legislation was enacted in 1967 to provide funds for housing classes for handicapped students if there was a need for such housing and the local district levied a tax of .02 per cent in dual districts and .04 per cent in unit districts.

Although no mention was made of cooperative districts, Deming met with representatives of the state superintendent of public instruction in 1969. He said he was assured that if the administrative district of the cooperative would levy the special education building tax, \$1,000 would be placed in a building fund for each certified education employee.

The cooperative built the facility in Murphysboro to house the special education program with the understanding that the funds provided by the legislation would pay for the construction. The cooperative encountered no funding problems from 1969-73, Deming said.

At the end of the 1974-75 school year, Deming said, the cooperative submitted its claim as usual. The legislature appropriated the necessary money, but Gov. Walker item vetoed it from the school budget. This year there was a double appropriation for the years 1974-75 and 1975-76 which amounted to \$20 million.

In December of 1975 a letter from the IOE informed the cooperative that "at the present time the appropriation for the \$1,000 per professional worker reimbursement has been vetoed by the governor. However, if funds are

appropriated, districts will be reimbursed as in prior years."

Deming said his records show there are 90 qualified special education teachers throughout the 25 districts, and therefore, he expected \$90,000 for 1974-75 and another \$90,000 for 1975-76 to pay off the \$130,000 still owed on construction costs for the building in Murphysboro.

Deming said that on Oct. 4 he received a check from the IOE for \$1,654.87. He said that when he called the IOE for an explanation he was told that the IOE was not sure how many qualified teachers were in the cooperative, and that under a new policy instituted Aug. 24, only districts that levied a tax for housing of handicapped students would be eligible for the funds.

Deming said the IOE had determined without consulting him that there are only 30 special education teachers in the tri-county area. He said the IOE also decided that since only one of the 25 districts in the cooperative had levied a special education tax, the tri-county's funds should be divided by 25.

Deming noted that his office had not been told of the change in policy until after the last Tuesday in September, which was the deadline for submitting

the school budget. He said it was impossible for the cooperative to conform to the new policy until fiscal 1978-79.

Deming raised five questions during the meeting about the situation; why had not the tri-county cooperative learned earlier that a year-old request for funds for 1974-75 was being denied; why had not the cooperative been told of the new policy in time to levy a tax for 1977-78; why has the IOE reversed its policy; was due process denied when a few individuals took it upon themselves to refuse to honor an approved program; and how is the cooperative going to meet their building commitments?

Deming suggested the cooperative use every power at its disposal to get the IOE to reconsider its decision, and failing that, to get as many school districts as possible to join in a class action suit.

The school district representatives at the meeting voted unanimously to bring suit against the IOE. School boards in Anna, Jonesboro, and Carbondale elementary school districts have passed resolutions supporting the suit. Deming said he expects other cooperatives to join in the suit in the near future.

No one qualifies for peace prize this year

OSLO, Norway (AP)—After reviewing the qualifications of 50 candidates, a parliamentary committee announced Friday it has decided not to award a 1976 Nobel Peace Prize.

The five-member committee issued a terse statement saying, "The Nobel committee of the Norwegian Storting (parliament) has decided not to award this year's Nobel Peace Prize. The prize money has been reserved for 1977." The 76-year-old prize has in the past gone to such figures as Woodrow Wilson, Albert Schweitzer and Dr. Martin Luther King Jr.

The rules of the Nobel Foundation require that the peace prize be given at least once every five years. The com-

mittee is not required to state reasons for withholding the prize.

The judges have the option of awarding the record \$160,000 prize money next year, in addition to the 1976 prize, or returning the stipend to the Nobel Foundation's general fund.

It was the 10th time since World War II that the committee has declined to award a peace prize.

Mexican President Luis Echeverria and a Roman Catholic nun, Mother Theresa, were known to have been among the 50 whose names were formally placed in nomination before the Feb. 10 deadline. Echeverria was nominated for his efforts in support of a new world economic order, and Mother

Theresa for her work among the poor of Calcutta, India.

There has been growing sentiment here for presenting the prize to Betty Williams and Mairead Corrigan, the two women who formed the women's peace movement in Northern Ireland. But they launched the peace campaign in that strife-torn British province in August, too late for the 1976 Nobel deadline.

Sixteen Norwegian newspapers are trying to raise \$145,000 as a "people's peace prize" for the two, and one newspaper has nominated them for next year's Nobel Peace Prize.

The will of prize donor and peace idealist Alfred Nobel, the Swedish inventor of dynamite, instructed the

judges to present the award to persons who had worked for "brotherhood between nations, for the dissolution or reduction of standing armies, or for organizing or promoting peace conferences."

Last year the prize was awarded to Soviet physicist and human rights dissident Andrei Sakharov.

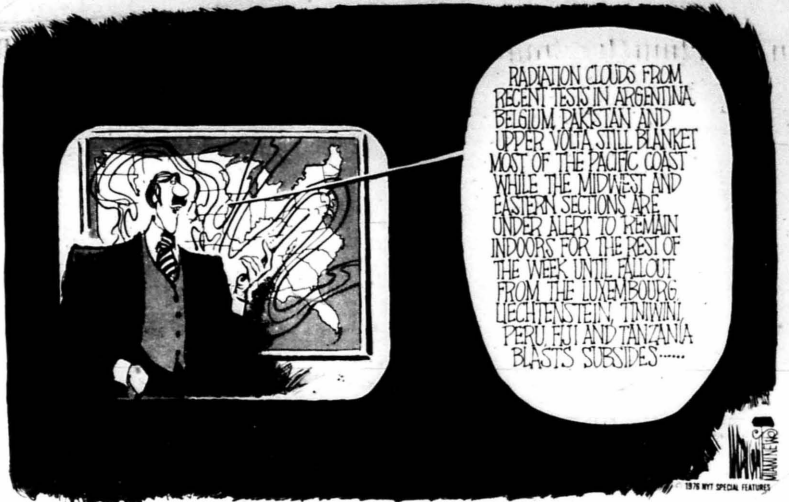
Beg your pardon

In the Board of Trustees story on Page 1 of Friday's paper, Dr. Ralph Ruffner, who was named acting president of SIU-E, was incorrectly identified as Dr. Ralph Duffner.

Opinion & Commentary

EDITORIAL POLICY—The general policy of the Daily Egyptian is to provide an open forum for discussion of issues and ideas. Opinions expressed on the editorial pages do not necessarily reflect those of the administration or any department of the University. Signed editorials represent the opinions of the authors only. Unsigned editorials represent a consensus of the Daily Egyptian Editorial Committee, which is composed of the student editor-in-chief, the editorial page editor, a member elected by the student news staff, the managing editor and an editorial writing instructor.

LETTERS POLICY—Letters to the editor are invited and writers may submit them by mail or in person to the Editorial Page Editor, Daily Egyptian, Room 1247 Communications Building. Letters should be typewritten and should not exceed 250 words. Letters which the editors consider libelous or in poor taste will not be published. All letters must be signed by the authors. Students must identify themselves by classification and major; faculty members by department and rank; non-academic staff members by department and position. Writers submitting letters by mail should include addresses and telephone numbers for verification of authorship. Letters for which verification cannot be made will not be published.



New terrorist potential: nuclear weapons

By Dorothy T. Samuel
for In the Public Interest

Recently a few Middle-Eastern yo-yos held a band of people hostage in Idi Amin's airport. And horrible as all these kidnappings, bombings and snipings have been over the past 3 or 4 years, they are child's play compared to what can very well lie ahead. Imagine, for instance, a group of SLA sympathizers grabbing President Ford's son and offering to release him in exchange for the Harrises. No deal, and they threaten to drop young Ford from a helicopter over Washington, D.C. with a nuclear bomb device strapped to his left leg. Or the PLO or the JDL announce the planting of a nuclear device in the basement of the United Nations building, to be detonated unless one billion dollars worth of carefully described arms is sent to some indicated spot.

It can happen. It can happen here. All those much disparaged antinuclear freaks—scientists and inspectors and other weird people who are inside the reactors—have been complaining for years that power plant nuclear materials are too readily available to terrorist theft.

Now the Government Accounting Office has

announced that "tens of tons" of nuclear reactor and weapon fuel have simply disappeared from the records of the Energy Research and Development Administration which is set up to control nuclear industry and to protect ordinary citizens. Unfortunately, the ER&DA, like its predecessor the Atomic Energy Commission, has been spending its time helping the nuclear industry get around federal and state regulations. It hasn't had much time to

Commentary

keep track of "tens of tons"—and isn't THAT an imprecise measurement?—of potential bomb material.

It takes about 36 pounds of enriched uranium—or only 13 pounds of plutonium—to make a nuclear device as explosive as 20 thousand tons of TNT. Start dividing 36 pounds and 13 pounds into "tens of TONS" of missing material, and even without a computer—or precise facts—one can estimate the tremendous number of explosive "devices" possible.

The assistant administrator of the Energy Research and Development Administration objects to the report. He is sure all those "tens of tons" of nuclear material are somewhere inside the processing system. He doesn't know just where, of course, but he surmises they may be stuck inside some pipes somewhere. Which is also very reassuring—when our technology is unable to devise safe storage for nuclear wastes even buried in concrete or under ground or ocean.

This nuclear power madness is a form of Russian roulette played for the privilege of burning lights all over the cities and providing the utility companies with more of those millions of collars which even they "can't take with them" when they go—when we ALL go. (In The Public Interest is a project of Fund for Peace.)

Change debate format

Let Ford, Carter give answers first

By Arthur Hoppe
of Chronicle Features Syndicate

The third and last Great Television Debate between Mr. Ford and Mr. Carter on October 22 was, unfortunately, a fiasco.

The blame should probably be laid at the door of Dr. Homer T. Pettibone, the Director of Format. It was he who radically revised the rules after the first two debates drew vituperative complaints from political analysts, television critics and fire insurance agents who had to pay off a deluge of claims from people who fell asleep in front of their

in foreign policy and specifically asked Mr. Carter, "Would you not have done any of those things?"

"Now what on earth did this question have to do with Mr. Carter's answer, which he devoted to attacking Mr. Ford's lack of leadership!" demanded Dr. Pettibone. "The question was totally irrelevant and Mr. Frankel should have known it."

In fairness, Dr. Pettibone said that all reporters in both debates had asked questions that were at least as unresponsive as Mr. Frankel's. Initially, Dr. Pettibone considered simply eliminating all questions in the third debate, but he felt the public had grown accustomed to the question-and-answer format.

Thus he arrived at the only seemingly-sensible solution: In the third debate, each candidate would deliver his answer and only then would the reporter ask the question.

Mr. Ford won the toss and elected to give the first answer. It was a fine answer. "I have a vision of the future," he said, "a vision of a world at peace, of a strong and prosperous America, of a . . . And so on and so forth."

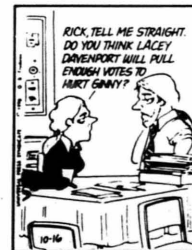
After two minutes, Henderson Snavel of Rolling Rock magazine was introduced to ask the appropriate question. "What do you think will happen, Mr. President," inquired Mr. Snavel, "if Mr. Carter creeps you at the polls?"

The ensuing altercation resulted in one bent microphone, two broken podiums, a number of obscenely split infinitives and Snavel in jail on charges of attempted escape.

The candidates prepare their answers in advance and we reporters do the same with our questions. "he said in his defense. "Is it my fault we're never in synch?"

DOONESBURY

by Garry Trudeau



sets while smoking cigars.

Dr. Pettibone spent a solid week viewing video tapes of the first two debates to determine what had gone wrong. It was on the 43rd re-play of the second debate that he leaped to his feet and cried, "Eureka!"

"The fault lies not in the candidates' answers as everyone had supposed," he announced to his assistants. "It lies in the reporters' questions. Despite their years of experience, not one of the six involved thus far has been able to ask a single question that fit the candidate's answer!"

As an example, Dr. Pettibone cited the first question of the second debate in which Max Frankel of the New York Times cited the Republican record

Short shots

President Ford has decided that in his administration there will be no ifs, ands, or Butz.
—H.B. Koplowitz

With three Saluki football wins, perhaps there is a Rey of hope for SIU.

—John Montieith

Honor displaced by survival in Wertmuller tragicomedy

"To a man utterly without a sense of belonging, mere life is all that matters. It is the only reality in an eternity of nothingness, and he clings to it with a shameless despair,"—from "The True Believer," by Eric Hoffer.

By Ann Schottman
Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

In the tradition of Italian direction of film paradoxes, Lina Wertmuller's new film, "Seven Beauties," playing at Varsity No. 2, explores the old question of whether life is worth the loss of honor and respect.

The theme may be old, but Wertmuller's treatment is as blazing and sultry as the Naples home of her leading character, Pasqualino (Giancarlo Giannini).

The thread of man's destructiveness is woven in the opening song. It starts with an old, grainy, black and white sequence of World War I and World War II shots—Mussolini and Hitler shaking hands, planes cracking like toy gliders, a solitary soldier plunging through snow with his feet wrapped in rags.

The background music is a cross between a military marching song and the hurdy-gurdy of a carnival, with a faint flavor of bump-and-grind. The music recurs at odd intervals, an ironical coda of gaiety and despair.

Over the music and over the grisly, flickering films of dead soldiers and fascist leaders, a weary, sardonic male voice details the ones responsible (for the carnage? for the mess the world is in? for humanity's weakness?)

"The ones who don't enjoy themselves, even when they laugh. Oh, yeah..." and the voice resonates on a jaded note of mockery.

"The ones who should have been shot in the cradle. Oh, yeah..." And Hitler waves a bony finger at his Aryan audience.

"The ones who never get involved in politics. Oh, yeah..." and the refrain is soft, bitter, full of irony.

Then in rich Technicolor, which is used less and less in modern cinema because of its expense, Wertmuller details the persistence of Pasqualino's life force. Pasqualino, who never gets involved in politics, sees all of WW II as a personal struggle for survival. He is blind to the huge forces which shape the war and the world, and he only sees the suffering of others as something that might happen to him.

Our first view of Pasqualino is when he deserts the Italian army and comes tumbling out of a train of soldiers into a forest. The woods are cold and ethereal and misty green. And German. He and a fellow deserter are captured and sent to a Nazi prison camp.

From this camp, where the dominant color is grey and the dominant emotion is static terror, the bright fabric of Pasqualino's past life is shown in a series of flashbacks.

The flashbacks are a brilliant, moving web of color, contrasted against the horrors of the prison camp, where naked dust-caked

bodies lie in limp piles on the floor and corpses hang from the ceiling. Pasqualino's pre-war life was filled with the battles of respect versus survival. He carried a gun to command respect and killed his sister's pimp to command respect. But instead of honorably taking the death sentence, he pleads insanity.

This is first step in his self-degradation—Pasqualino's price for gift of life. It pulls a little of the charm from the arrogant, liquid-dark of his eyes.

The plea of insanity sends him from the white heat of Naples to the white beds of an insane asylum. When he rapes a female patient, he is sent into the Italian army. He steals the blood-soaked bandages of a corpse to fake a wound and deserts, meeting his imprisonment in the Nazi camp.

In the prison camp, Pasqualino makes the most grotesque surrender of his self-worth to the overriding need to live.

The bright, bold stare of his eyes turned shifty and cowering, he wows a cold, fatty dough of a woman—the camp commandant.

Lying on her back in pink folds of pig-flesh, with a yawn, the commandant receives Pasqualino's grunting parody of love-making.

Then, with brutal disgust she tells him, "In Paris, a Greek made love to a goose...he did this to eat, to live...And you, subhuman Italian larva, you found strength for an erection. That's why you'll survive and win in the end, you subhuman worms with no ideas or ideals..."

She forces Pasqualino to oversee the executions of his fellow prisoners. It is the final price he pays for life.

Wertmuller is excellent in the use

Activities

Monday

Christian Science Organization Meeting, 7 p.m.-8 p.m., Student Center Iroquois Room.

U.S. Reading Lab Lecture, 7 p.m.-10 p.m., Student Center Illinois Room.

SGAC Film: "Batting Butler," 7 p.m. & 9 p.m., Student Center Auditorium.

Free School, Bee Keeping, 8 p.m.-9:30 p.m., Student Center Missouri Room.

Alpha Phi Omega Meeting, 8 p.m.-10 p.m., Student Center Ohio Room.

Higher Education Graduate Student Organization, 12-1 p.m., Student Center Corinth Room.

Science Fiction Club Meeting, 7 p.m.-closing, Student Center Activities Room D.

Alpha Sigma Alpha Meeting, 8 p.m.-10 p.m., Student Center Activities Room C.

Homecoming Committee Meeting, 7:30 p.m.-10 p.m., Student Center Activities Room A.

SGAC Meeting, 4 p.m.-6:30 p.m., Student Center Activities Room B.

Volleyball Club Meeting, 7 p.m.-10:30 p.m., Arena main floor.



Heavenly harps

Tsutomu Mimura conducts the Mimura Harp Orchestra of Tokyo made up of eighteen young Japanese girls. The orchestra will perform a free concert in

Shryock Auditorium Monday at 8 p.m. Selections from Vivaldi, Handel, Mozart, Schubert and Bach will be played.

of foils to balance Pasqualino's character. The white-suited neighborhood don in Naples is the embodiment of the coarse Italian honor which Pasqualino worships. But the don, by insisting on the "honorable" way to kill, emphasizes Pasqualino's fall from honor.

This movie uses intense contrasts of life and death, of honor and degradation, to dramatize the tragic choices Pasqualino makes to survive. This is a beautiful, tearing film, shot through with tinges of grotesque comedy.

The half-comic scenes—Pasqualino talking to a senile

German grandmother while he steals her food, croaking serenades to the repulsive German commandant—evoke a painful lurching in the stomach that is a distant cousin of laughter.

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DIRK BOGARDE AVA GARDNER Permission to Kill Saturday 2:00, 4:00, 6:00, 8:00, 9:56 Twi-lite 5:30, 6:00/5:25	They faced the ultimate test of courage and love... DOTY, DAYTON'S Against a CROOKED SKY Saturday 1:00, 2:45, 4:30, 6:15, 8:00, 9:45 Twi-lite 5:30, 6:15/5:25

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Carol and Clive Phipson

Ice show has ageless flavor

By Kathy Flanigan
Student Writer

What's better than The Waltons? More powerful than a Disney movie? Has more disco music than Merlins on a Saturday night? Give up?

It's Holiday on Ice, the Arthur M. Wirtz extravaganza that opened Thursday night at the Arena.



Tommy Rice, son of Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Rice of Joppa, Ill., enjoys the Sesame Street gang on the ice. (Staff photos by Peter Zimmerman)

The infamous Sesame Street gang stole the hearts of some 6,200 audience members from the instant Big Bird skated on. The bird's rendition of "Will Somebody Come and Play With Me" was enhanced by Tammy Lobland, a 10-year-old junior member of Holiday on Ice. Not to be outdone were the Count, Bert, Snuffle-upagus, Betty Lou, Ernie (complete with Rubber Duck) and the impressive Cookie Monster. During a number by Wendy Avrille the under three feet crowd members had a chance to ride the specially motorized Sesame Street car, bus and train.

Another audience pleaser in the three hour show was Carol and Clive Phipson. Known for their high leaps,

A Review

spins and turns they didn't let anyone down. The lighting was low while the Phipson's, in their first of two solo performances, entered in matching purple outfits.

Oohs and ahs were whispered as Clive lifted Carol up over his shoulders while skating in wide turns around the rectangular block of ice.

Color and music played an important role in many of the numbers done by the Ice Holidettes, the chorus line of female skaters. In Las Vegas style costumes, complete with feathered outfits and plumed headdresses, the 26 girls paraded, skated, and ran in tune to music. Their most wildly cheered number of the evening was the finale "Songs to Sing."

Comedy was also a key element of this wholesome family en-

tertainment show. Paul Andre proved almost instoppable as comic of the evening in two separate skits, "Football Frolic" and "Sailor Beware."

"Oh, You Beautiful Doll" was a scene stealer among the more quiet and serene performances. Done by Kevin Bubb, "Doll" was a bump and a grind from being traditional burlesque. A peck on the cheek to a man in the audience and a stolen skirt left in the stands had the crowd up in their seats.

One especially emotional portion of the show was Richard Candilieri's impression of "Mister Bojangles." With lights down low and dressed in a hobo outfit Candilieri left the crowd teary-eyed.

But the Ragtime portion of the show had the opposite effect. Though it wasn't necessarily appealing to the youngsters many older people in the audience found Ragtime the most fascinating part of the production.


Performances by Trish Woods, a first year skater in Holiday on Ice and Ken Johnson, another rookie, left open mouths in the stands with their solo performances. Although Johnson fell once and Woods wobbled a bit, no one seemed to notice in their overall performances.

With lights down low again, the dynamic duo of the ice, Doug Berndt and Patrice Leary outskated even the Phipsons. With a faster-pace and more gymnastic movements, "The Bleary" creators provided much competition for the Phipson team.

It's hard to name all the excitement of the evening. But family entertainment, fun entertainment like Holiday on Ice is not an everyday occurrence.

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Sexuality: Getting It Together

A series of discussions and lectures sponsored by the Human Sexuality and SGAC Lectures.

<p>Monday, Oct. 18 3-5 p.m.</p> <p>"The Person Next To You: Alternative Lifestyles" Illinois Room "Sexual Assertiveness for Women" Ohio Room</p> <p>Wednesday, Oct. 20 3-5 p.m.</p> <p>"Body Image—Dance Therapy" Illinois Room</p> <p>"What's Really Going On In There?" Ohio Room</p>	<p>Tuesday, Oct. 19 3-5 p.m.</p> <p>"Sexual Assertiveness and Communication for Men and Women" Illinois Room Student Center</p> <p>Thursday, Oct. 21 3-5 p.m.</p> <p>"Realities of Rape" Mississippi Room</p> <p>"Contraception—Who's Responsibility Is It?" Fourth Floor Stu. Ctr.</p>
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Sponsored by Human Sexuality and SGAC Lectures

He vs. she is seminar's topic in Women's Program session

By Pam Bailey
Student Writer

How many people think twice about using "he" instead of "she" when either pronoun would do?

Elizabeth Eames, professor of philosophy and one of the discussion leaders for Thursday's seminar on language and sexism sponsored by Women's Programs, recounted how she came to the realization of how widespread and deliberate sexual bias is in the English language.

"Man" is used as the name of the species itself. Our culture has taken the male as the norm and the female as the deviation," said Eames.

Entitled "Sticks and Stones Will Break My Bones and Names Can Hurt Me, Too," the seminar focused on how language itself stereotypes and shapes unconscious views and expectations of the sexes.

Eames said that if women don't object to the usage of masculine pronouns when either masculine or feminine forms would do, then "they are accepting that the norm is the male."

Eighty-one merchants involved

Program for aged hits goal

With 81 Carbondale businesses now participating in its project, the Senior Citizen's Discount Program has surpassed its goal of 76 for 1976.

The purpose of the program is to help senior citizens, especially those on fixed incomes, by providing discounts at various Carbondale businesses.

Since it began in December when only eight businesses were offering discounts, the Senior Citizen's Discount Group has spread to many different stores and businesses including beauty shops, clothing stores, groceries, drug stores, banks, theaters, restaurants, auto services, and department stores.

The Annuitants, retired faculty and staff of SIU, initiated the program which was approved by the Carbondale City Council and the Carbondale Chamber of Commerce.

Each business sets its own specifications concerning age, identification, and discount percentage. Businesses seeking to participate in the program must sign a form to be approved by the

Beg your pardon

It was incorrectly stated in Friday's Daily Egyptian that Father John Powell, would give a lecture on Sunday. The lecture will be at 7:30 p.m. on Oct. 24 at the Newman Center. The title of the lecture is "Abortion: Who Has The Right To Live?" The lecture is sponsored by the Catholic Knights and the Ladies of Illinois and is the 8th lecture of the Newman Lecture Series. Tickets are available free from the Newman Center 715 S. Washington St.

Contrary to the caption accompanying a photo on Page 20 on Friday's Daily Egyptian, the University Farms does not have a cow eligible for Guinness Book of World Records.

The cow in the photo does not yield 65 gallons of milk daily. Gene McCoy, instructor in agriculture, said in explaining that the farms' 65 cows yield about 47 pounds of milk per day.

Bruce Appleby, associate professor in English and also a discussion leader for the seminar, illustrated how the use of language can shape how adolescents perceive their external world.

Appleby said that adults are normally able to recognize when "he" is used generically. However, he said, adolescents don't make the distinction and will begin to "think masculine."

Appleby, who is involved in organizing the Third Annual Conference on Men and Masculinity, a men's liberation movement, emphasized that this socialization process not only trains young females to regard themselves as secondary citizens, but also places young males under tremendous pressure to assert themselves and prove their masculinity.

Sexism is not limited to specific word choices; it is also evident in voice tone, body movement and sentence structure, Eames and Appleby said. Females tend to speak softer and more hesitantly, carry

themselves less aggressively and structure their sentences more as questions, they said.

In the ensuing discussion among participants in the seminar, the sexist connotations of words related to sexual activities was stressed. It was a common consensus that such words frequently reflect the dominance of the male in that they imply that the female's role is one of submissive object.

Solutions offered were to formulate new words, as DePaul University did when it combined "him" with "her" to form "hum," or to change the usage of the existing language.

Ginny Britton, coordinator of Women's Programs, suggested that "one" or "person" be used or that plural forms such as "their" or "they" be used.

The fourth seminar in the series on problems facing modern women will be held from noon to 2 p.m. on Thursday in the Illinois Room of the Student Center. It will deal with the difficulties women encounter when they dedicate part of their lives to a career.

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The Approval Committee is comprised of: Murray Lee, the chairman representing the Annuitants; Homer Culter, from the Retired Federal Employees; Ethel Friend, from the American Association of Retired Persons

(AARP); Fred Synder, representing the Carbondale Senior Citizens; Ed Sharp, from the Retired Railroad Workers; and Michelle Warren, from the Jackson County Retired Teachers.

Lee estimated that approximately 5000 people have taken part in the program.

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Daily Egyptian

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LOST - FEMALE CALICO cat near Giant City on Blacktop Road. 549-8527. 7259G41

BLACKISH AND WHITE, 4 mos. male cat. Garden Park area. No collar. Any info: call 457-2267. 7233G41

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SIU would-be Paul Bunyans head for Forester's Conclave

By Gail Wagner

Daily Egyptian Staff Writer
An SIU contingent of 21 would-be Paul Bunyans will descend upon the pine-covered shores of Lake Superior for the 25th Annual Midwestern Forester's Conclave at Michigan Technological University in Houghton, Mich. Saturday.

The SIU team, 18 men and 3 women, is composed of Forestry Club members. Participants have been training and polishing their skills since summer. Joe Lenzini, the club's vice president said Wednesday.

And they've left a trail of sawdust and tobacco chew in their wake.

When school began, the contenders began practicing several times a week such varied events as tobacco spitting, speed chopping, one- and two-man bucking (cross cutting), chain throw, match splitting with an ax, traverse pacing, pulp tossing, bolt throwing and log rolling, Lenzini said.

The foresters have also occasionally left the practice sites at the Touch of Nature Environmental Center to his books. Dendrology, or tree identification, is one event, and the special event which Michigan Tech, as this year's host school is entitled to schedule, includes a question on surveying.

SIU was the host school of the conclave last year. Other competing schools include University of Missouri at Columbia (UM-C), University of Michigan, University of Minnesota, Purdue University, Michigan State University, Iowa

State University and Ohio State University. U-M-C is the defending champion.

Last year, SIU's special event was burling, or log rolling in water. This year, Michigan Tech has devised a relay race. The first segment consist of answering a surveying question correctly.

In the second step, a stake is driven into the ground, and then a pole, 8-10 inches in diameter and 25-30 feet tall, is chopped down in such a way as to fall as near as possible to the stake. Chopping the pole into four equal segments is the final segment of the race.

Each school fields up to three teams per regular event and one team in the special event, Lenzini said.

SIU finished sixth last year. Two years ago, they won the booby prize, a greasy bear skin which was kept in a tool box in the forestry department that year, Lenzini said.

Lenzini believes the team has a chance to place in the top three this year. "There's a lot more interest by club members," he said.

He feels SIU's strong points are speed chopping, log rolling and the chain throw, which consists of hurling a surveyor's chain as far as it will go.

"Those girls are really pretty good at the chain throw," Lenzini said, referring to the three female team members. Cindy Czarzynski, a graduate student in forestry, is in her fifth year of competition. The other two women contenders are first-time competitors.

"With one girl, the first time she picked up a chain was about a month ago," Lenzini said of one of SIU's hopefuls.

Tobacco spitting, another event, is judged by three criteria: distance, accuracy and volume. A graph paper target is used. Although none of the girls are entered in that event, Lenzini said "There's a lot of guys spitting a lot around here."

The teams expects rough competition from their host, Michigan Tech, U-M-C and Michigan State.

Prizes for the winners are donated by forestry supply companies, Lenzini said. Various trophies include chain saws for the victorious schools and compasses, axes and wool shirts for individual champions.

Lenzini said the Forestry Club has received no money from Student Government for the conclave. Each team pays \$17 per individual entered. Adding travel expenses of \$750, Lenzini estimates the trip will cost about \$1,100.

Money raised by the last year's Forestry Club Christmas tree sales, and contributions from the Agriculture Student Council will help finance the trip, Lenzini said.

The team left on the nearly 1000-mile journey to Houghton Thursday morning. "We'll be sleeping on the floors of their department when we get there," Lenzini said. Forestry has evolved. Paul Bunyan never slept on the floors.

SIU alumni achievers hailed, three to be honored at event

Three SIU alumni, including two whose achievements are part of SIU's history, have been named recipients of awards to be presented at the 19th annual Alumni Achievement Awards on Oct. 23.

The award winners are: Orville Alexander, 1931 graduate, professor emeritus and long-time lobbyist for schools; Willis E. Malone, 1940 graduate, former chancellor and special assistant to the SIU president; and Robert G. Stevens, 1951 graduate, currently chairman, president and chief executive of Bancchio Corp., a multi-bank holding company.

As lobbyist, Alexander was instrumental in changing SIU's status from a teaching college to a full-fledged university with a board of trustees. He served as chairman of the political Science Department from 1950 to 1969 and was SIU's first director of Alumni Services.


Malone has held a variety of posts at SIU including director of admissions, vice-president of academic affairs and provost and executive vice-president before retiring in 1975. He was named acting chancellor after the university was closed following the anti-war protests in May 1970.

Stevens, who holds a bachelor's degree in Business Administration from SIU and a doctorate from the

University of Illinois, is a frequent lecturer and writer in the fields of banking and finance. He was named to his current position at Bancchio last January.

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Activities

Saturday
 Secretarial Seminar 1976, 9:30 a.m.-5 p.m., Student Center Ballroom B.
 Community Ambassadors Workshop, breakfast meeting, 7:30 a.m., Student Center Mississippi Room.
 Free School, massage II, 9:10-10:30 a.m., Student Center Missouri Room.
 Football: SIU v. Arkansas State, 1:30 p.m., McAndrew Stadium.
 Holiday on Ice, performance, 2 & 8 p.m., Arena.
 Delta Kappa Gamma, initiation, 5 p.m., Student Center Ohio Room.
 Full Gospel Businessmen, meeting, 7:30 p.m., Student Center Ballroom B.
 Wine Psi Phi, dance, 9 p.m.-12:45 a.m., Student Center Ballroom D.
 Strategic Games Society, meeting, 10 a.m.-closing, Student Center Activities Room D.
 Free Scoul, chess class, 11 a.m.-1 p.m., Student Center Activities Room C.
 Free Country and Folk Music, 9 p.m.-1 a.m., Eaz-N Coffeehouse.
 SIU Film Society: "Wind From the East," 8 & 10 p.m., Student Center Auditorium, Admission: \$1.
 Women's Tennis, SIU v. SIU-Edwardsville, 2 p.m., University Tennis Courts.
 Women's Volleyball, SIU v. Florissant Valley College, 10 a.m., Davies Gymnasium.
 Women's Volleyball, SIU v. Arkansas State University, 1 p.m., Davies Gymnasium.

Women's Volleyball, SIU v. Eastern Illinois University, 3 p.m., Davies Gymnasium.
 Women's Junior Varsity Volleyball, SIU v. Forest Park College, 9 a.m., Davies Gymnasium.
 Women's Junior Varsity Volleyball, SIU v. Meramec College, 11 a.m., Davies Gymnasium.
 Women's Junior Varsity Volleyball, Eastern Illinois University, 1 p.m., Davies Gymnasium.
 Women's Cross Country, Saluki Invitational, 1 p.m., Midlands Hills Golf Course.
 EAZ-N Coffeehouse, Free Country and Folk Music, 816 South Illinois Ave., 9 p.m.-1 a.m.

Sunday
 First Meeting of the Central Hardwood Forest Conference, Registration, Morris Library Auditorium.
 "Hansel and Gretel," 3 p.m., Shryock.
 Holiday on Ice Performance, 2 p.m. & 6:30 p.m., Arena.
 Opera, School of Music, 3 p.m., Shryock.
 Iranian Student Organization Meeting, 3 p.m.-5 p.m., Student Center Mackinaw Room.
 Pan Hellenic Council Meeting, 2 p.m.-6 p.m., Student Center Activities Room B.
 Bahar' Club Meeting, 7:30 p.m.-10:30 p.m., Student Center Activities Room D.
 Alpha Kappa Alpha Meeting, 2 p.m.-6 p.m., Student Center Activities Room C.

Delta Sigma Theta Meeting, 3 p.m.-5 p.m., Student Center Activities Room D.
 Iota Phi Theta Meeting, 1 p.m.-5 p.m., Student Center Activities Room A.
 Phi Beta Sigma Meeting, 1 p.m.-3 p.m., Student Center Activities Room D.
 Gay Peoples Union Meeting, 7:30 p.m., New Life Center.
 COUPLES GROUP, volleyball and potluck supper, 4-7 p.m., 811 S. Division, Carterville. All Invited.

Monday
 Free School, Exercise Class, 12-1 p.m., Arena North East Concourse.
 First Meeting of the Central Hardwood Forest Conference, 8 a.m.-6:30 p.m., Morris Library Auditorium.
 On-Going Orientation 8 a.m.-9 a.m., Student Center Illinois Room.
 SGAC Lecture, Human Sexuality Seminar, 3 p.m.-5 p.m., Student Center Illinois Room.
 Student Government Financing Comm. Meeting, 6:30 p.m.-9:30 p.m., Student Center Kaskaskia Room.

Central Hardwood Forest Conference Dinner, 6:30 p.m., Student Center Old Main Room.
 Campus Crusade for Christ Meeting, 7 p.m.-8:30 p.m., Student Center Sangamon Room.
 Free School, Guitar Class, 7 p.m.-9 p.m., Student Center Saline Room.

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WSIU-TV & FM

The following programs are scheduled for Saturday, Sunday and Monday on WSIU-TV, channel 8, and WSIU-FM, channel 16:

Saturday

6 p.m.—Electric Company; 6:30 p.m.—Once Upon a Classic; 7 p.m.—The Folk Way; 8 p.m.—The Killers; 9:30 p.m.—Black Perspective on the News

Sunday

4:30 p.m.—Idea Thing; 5 p.m.—Crockett's Victory Garden; 5:30 p.m.—Consumer Survival Kit; 6 p.m.—Adams Chronicles; 7 p.m.—Evening at Symphony; 8 p.m.—Masterpiece Theater, "Madam Bovary," 9 p.m.—Nova; 10 p.m.—Movie, "One Potato, Two Potato"; 11:40 p.m.—Lilias, Yoga and You.

Monday

8:30 a.m.—Morning Report; 8:50 a.m.—Instructional Programming; 10 a.m.—Electric Company; 10:30 a.m.—Instructional Programming; 11:30 a.m.—Sesame Street; 12:30 p.m.—Afternoon Report; 12:50 p.m.—Instructional Programming; 3:30 p.m.—Misterogers Neighborhood; 4 p.m.—Sesame Street; 5 p.m.—Evening Report; 5:30 p.m.—Electric Company; 6 p.m.—Consider the Candidates; 6:30 p.m.—SIU Report; 7 p.m.—Adams Chronicles; 8 p.m.—In Performance at Wolf Trap; 10:30 p.m.—Movie, "Summer Interlude."

The following programs are scheduled for Saturday, Sunday and Monday on WSIU-FM, stereo 92:

Saturday

6 a.m.—Today's the Day; 9 a.m.—Take a Music Break; 11 a.m.—Spider's Web; 11:30 a.m.—Washington Week in Review; noon—Saturday Magazine; 12:30 p.m.—WSIU News; 1 p.m.—Man and Molecules; 1:15 p.m.—Saluki Football v. Arkansas State; 4:30 p.m.—First Hearing; 5:30 p.m.—

Listening Room; 6:30 p.m.—WSIU News; 7 p.m.—All Things Considered; 7:30 p.m.—Saturday Magazine; 8 p.m.—Goon Show; 8:30 p.m.—Time of the Season; 10:30 p.m.—WSIU News; 11 p.m.—Jazz Progressions

Sunday

8 a.m.—News; 8:05 a.m.—Daybreak; 9 a.m.—Joy; 9:30 a.m.—Music and the Spoken Word; 10 a.m.—Auditorium Organ; 10:30 a.m.—In Recital; 11:30 a.m.—Voices of Black America; 11:45 a.m.—Foreign Voices in America; noon—BBC Magazine of the Arts; 12:30 p.m.—WSIU News; 1 p.m.—Sunday Concert; 2:30 p.m.—NPR Recital Hall; 5 p.m.—Black Composers; 5:15 p.m.—Dusty Labels and Old Wax; 5:30 p.m.—Voices in the Wind; 6:30 p.m.—WSIU News; 7 p.m.—All Things Considered; 7:30 p.m.—Southern Illinois Football Recap; 8 p.m.—Comedy Time; 8:30 p.m.—Vasser Clements in Concert at Shryock; 10:30 p.m.—WSIU News; 11 p.m.—Jazz Progressions; 3 a.m.—Nightwatch

Monday

6 a.m.—Today's the Day; 9 a.m.—Take a Music Break; 11 a.m.—Opus Eleven; noon—Radio Reader; 12:30 p.m.—WSIU News; 1 p.m.—Afternoon Concert; 4 p.m.—All Things Considered; 5:30 p.m.—Music in the Air; 6 p.m.—Consider the Candidates; 6:30 p.m.—WSIU News; 7 p.m.—Page Four; 7:15 p.m.—Prime Time; 7:30 p.m.—BBC Science Magazine; 8 p.m.—Boston Symphony Orchestra; 9:30 p.m.—Concert Classics; 10:30 p.m.—WSIU News; 11 p.m.—Nightwatch; 2 a.m.—Nightwatch.

WIDB

Saturday

The following programs are scheduled for Saturday on WIDB—Stereo 104 on Cable FM—600 AM: Album rock 24 hours a day; news at 40 minutes after the hour; 7:30 a.m.—Job Clearinghouse; 10 a.m.—Earth News; 1 p.m.—Job Clearinghouse; 3:30 p.m.—Earth News, The Soul Entertainer, until 7 a.m.; 5:40 p.m.—WIDB News; 6:40 p.m.—WIDB Sports.

Sunday

The following programs are scheduled for Sunday on WIDB—Stereo 104 on Cable FM—600 AM: Album rock 24 hours a day; news at 40 minutes after the hour; 7:30 a.m.—Job Clearinghouse; 10 a.m.—Earth News; 1 p.m.—Job Clearinghouse; 4 p.m.—Earth News; 5:40 p.m.—WIDB News; 6:40 p.m.—WIDB Sports; 7 p.m.—A Jazz Message, music from the studio until 9 p.m., then two hours of live jazz from the Pinch Penny Pub; 11 p.m.—King Biscuit Flower Hour, featuring Bob Marley and The Wailers.

Monday

The following programs are scheduled for Monday on WIDB—Stereo 104 on Cable FM—600 AM: Album rock 24 hours a day; news at 40 minutes after the hour; 7:30 a.m.—Job Clearinghouse; 10 a.m.—Earth News; 1 p.m.—Job Clearinghouse; 4 p.m.—Earth News, Featured Artist, Jon Mitchell; 5:40 p.m.—WIDB News; 6:40 p.m.—WIDB Sports; 11 p.m.—Job Clearinghouse.

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Campus Briefs

"How to Change Your Oil and Oil Filter" will be the subject of instruction at the Women's Center, 408 W. Freeman, Carbondale, at 2 p.m., on Sunday. The lesson is free. Women are requested to bring their own car, oil, oil filter and bucket or pan. Women who wish to watch may also attend.

The Student Tenant Union has changed its telephone number from 453-5122 to 536-2122.

Phi Alpha Theta history honor society presents "Of Human Bondage" starring Bette Davis and Leslie Howard. This 1934 film classic will be shown at 6 p.m. and 8 p.m. on Tuesday at 8 p.m. in Home Ec 140b. 75 cents donation.

Mark K. Hillegas, professor of English, edited "Shadows of Imagination: The Fantasies of C.S. Lewis, J.R.R. Tolkien, and Charles Williams" which has recently been published by the SIU Press as part of the press' Arcturus paperback series. Originally published in hardcover in 1969, this form of the book is in its third printing.

Eunice A. Charles, assistant professor of Black American Studies, was elected secretary for the current academic year of the Association of Illinois Africanists at their annual meeting at the University of Illinois Oct. 9.

Alpha Kappa Psi professional business fraternity will sponsor a Slave Day from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. on Saturday. Slaves will perform household duties for \$2.50 per person per hour. All proceeds collected will go towards a Thanksgiving Dinner for underprivileged children in the area. For more information contact Brad or Stan Crouch, 549-6175.

The Gay People's Union will wash the windows of the New Life Center, 913 S. Illinois Ave. at 3:30 p.m. on Sunday. An ethnic pot-luck dinner and meeting will follow, beginning at about 6:30 p.m. at the center. Guests are asked to bring an ethnic dish or wine.

Pi Mu Epsilon, honorary math fraternity, will hold its fall picnic Sunday for all math faculty, students and guests. Those attending should meet at 1 p.m. on Sunday in the Neckers Building parking lot.

David M. Vieth, Professor of English, has been named co-editor of the new journal "Restoration: Studies in English Literary Culture, 1660-1700," which is being published by the University of Tennessee.

Parents Without Partners will have their "Harvest Ball" from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. on Saturday at the Herrin Eagles Park. Happy hour will be from 8-9 p.m. Admission will be \$3.50 at the door. For more information call 549-8308.

SIU Film Society will present "Wind from the East," and "Apprenticeship," at 8 and 10 p.m. on Saturday and Sunday in the Student Center Auditorium. Admission is \$1.00.

Mathematician Paul Erdos, of the Hungarian Academy of Sciences, will give a talk entitled "From prodigy to dotyig," 4 p.m. Tuesday in Neckers 240.B. The talk is open to the public and will be followed by a reception at 5 p.m. in the Neckers Lobby. For further information, contact Melvin Nathanson, 453-5302.

The Art Students League will meet at 8 p.m. on Monday, at 703 S. Illinois to discuss visiting artists, carpeting and ASL t-shirts. All students interested in ASL are invited to attend.

AGR's win backward events

Alpha Gamma Delta Sorority sponsored the second annual "Frat-Rat Reverse-a-thon" contest last Thursday.

Alpha Gamma Rho and Alpha Tau Omega took first and second places, respectively.

All events were run backwards including the wheel barrel race, back sommersault, 50 yard dash, basketball throw, tug-of-war and pledge special, according to Donna Smith of Alpha Gamma Delta sorority.

State president will give speech at local banquet

The Carbondale chapter of the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People will host a formal banquet Saturday, 7 p.m. at the Ramada Inn.

The dinner is open to the public and the \$10 tickets can be purchased by calling Black Inc. at the Eureka Hayes Center or by going to Hays Eastside Service Station at Marion and Main Streets. Half of the ticket price will go to the national NAACP office to help combat its recent financial crisis, Elbert Simon, local chapter president said Wednesday.

The featured speaker at the banquet will be John Gwynn, state NAACP president from Peoria. The program will also include Carbondale Mayor Neal Eckert and SIU President Warren Brandt.

Four county office hopefuls to speak on qualifications

Howard Hood and William South, candidates for Jackson County state's attorney, will speak on their qualifications for and views about the state's attorney office at noon Tuesday, Oct. 19 in Room 201 of the Law School.

On Oct. 26, William Ridgeway and Bill Green, candidates for Jackson County circuit court judge, will speak on their qualifications for and views about the circuit judge position. These speeches will also be held at noon in Room 201 of the Law School.

The public is invited to both events, according to program coordinator Scott Shore.

The two candidates for Judge of the First Circuit Court, Democrat Bill F. Green and William G. Ridgeway, will be speaking at the law school room 201 on Oct. 26.

Both appearances are open to the public.

Beg your pardon

We apologize for the "news item" on Page 13 of Friday's Daily Egyptian under the headline "Goodbye Steve, Hello Steve."

It was substituted, apparently by one or more persons in the typesetting and page make-up departments, for a news story which the editors had assigned to that space. The substitution was made without the knowledge of the editors.

The item was intended as an expression of farewell and best wishes to Steve Robinson, assistant shop superintendent who's going to another job, and a welcome to Robinson's successor.

While all of us on the staff wish both men well, we regret the immature behavior, the irresponsibility and the lack of professionalism—as evidenced by the nature of some of the language in the item and the expressions of disdain for the newspaper itself—by those who appropriated the space for their own uses.—The Editors.

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William G. Ridgeway

SIU hoping to get back on winning streak

By Rick Korch

Daily Egyptian Sports Editor

After the opening day loss to McNeese State last month, the Salukis came back to win three games in a row. Now, after last week's loss to East Carolina, Coach Rey Dempsey is hoping his team can come back the same way, although he'll be taking one game at a time. Kickoff for the SIU-Arkansas State game is 1:30 p.m.

"It's just like after the McNeese game," Dempsey said Thursday. "I don't know how the game will come out, but I know we'll play a good football game."

With his team still above a .500 record (3-2), Dempsey doesn't plan any drastic changes either on the offense or defense. The only change is that the team will be "up" for the game since they want to get back on a winning streak.

SIU has been rated four-point underdogs by the Associated Press, and a few other odds-makers, although it has a better record than Arkansas State. A win for the Salukis would give them their best record since 1971 when the team finished 6-4.

"This week's been good," Dempsey said about the practices. "The players are more intent than ever, and they want to win bad."

For the first time since the season opener, the quarterback position is in question. Both Bob Collins, who has started every game, and Jim Kelly, who subbed in the ECU game, are dying for the position.

"It's debatable," Dempsey said. "Kelly could still start. He threw well last week, but I'm concerned about his drop back. He should run harder, and he hurts the offense when he doesn't."

Kelly dislocated his hip last May

during spring practice, and it still affects him.

"But I'm not down on Collins," Dempsey added.

Whoever does start will be throwing to a new receiver, Kevin House, who replaces Lawrence Love, who is out for at least a week with a separated shoulder.

"I was real pleased with House last week. He caught the ball in a crowd a few times," Dempsey said. "He has good concentration, I wish he was a little faster, but he's not slow."

Dempsey foresees a "tough, physical" game Saturday.

"Arkansas State is not as dangerous as East Carolina, so I think we can

move the ball and score off them," he said.

SIU is undefeated at home, and Dempsey is looking forward to getting back to McAndrew Stadium.

"I've been really pleased with the students. I've talked to some of them during the week, and they're all excited."

Dempsey said he isn't always aware of the fans during the games, but he "can always tell I'm home. The people are with the team, and it fires the kids up."

For the record, both teams have faced 21 times, with ASU leading the series 13-7-1. SIU last won in 1971, 21-14. The series started in 1915.

Distance runners lose; visitor sets new record

By Doug Dorris
Assistant Sports Editor

For the second straight week the SIU cross country team was beaten at home and for the second straight week a visiting runner set a Midland Hills course record.

Brian Rutter of Murray State ran the five mile course in 25:16.5 Friday afternoon to better by half a second the old record set last Saturday by George Mason of Kansas. Don Merrick, SIU assistant cross country coach, said of Rutter's record, "I'm not at all surprised by his performance. He is almost a rabbit. He blasted away at 2 miles and left the field. That was his kind of race."

Besides first place, Murray State

runners finished second, fourth and seventh within the top 10 positions to beat SIU 26-31. SIU placed Mike Sawyer third, freshman Michael Bisase fifth, Jerry George sixth, and Paul Craig eighth.

The key to the meet as far as SIU was concerned was the eighth place finish of Craig, their No. 2 runner, who has consistently placed in the top four at dual meets this season. Craig was weakened by a virus Friday and ran a 27:06 against Murray, 55 seconds slower than the 26:11 he turned in against Kansas last Saturday.

If Craig had run the same 26:11 against Murray that he did the week before against Kansas, he would have placed fourth and SIU would have tied the meet, 28-28.

Catfish, Gullett to start

CINCINNATI (AP)—Don Gullett, Cincinnati's fireballing left-hander who is free to play elsewhere next month, launches the Reds' bid to snap a 54-year jinx as he faces the reborn New York Yankees Saturday in the 73rd World Series.

On paper, the Yankees, with a five-time 20-game winner in Catfish Hunter, rate the edge in pitching. But the staff was depleted by the five-game AL playoffs, while the Reds have rested since Tuesday.

Gullett, at odds with the Reds since seeking a five-year contract, rejects the Yankee mystique that produced 20 World Series titles.

Feisty Pete Rose waved off the Yankee legend: "That doesn't bother me. I think we've got a Cincinnati legend. We're the world champs."

Fair weather is predicted at Riverfront Stadium for Saturday's 1 p.m. EDT opener in the best-of-seven showdown. Oddsmakers rate the defending world champion Reds as 9-5 favorites to win their third World Series title.

The Yankees, who have resculed the heights under manager Billy Martin, are making their first World Series showing since 1964 and want to end a 14-year spell since last sipping Series champagne.

The Bronx Bombers, streamlined by former Reds general manager Gabe Paul into a speed-rather than power-

team, won the American League crown Thursday night with a 7-6 victory over Kansas City.

A ninth-inning home run by Chris Chambliss ignited a tumultuous mob scene at Yankee Stadium, starting up a rematch of the 1961 Series when the Yankees swamped Cincinnati in five games.

But that was before Reds President Bob Howsam began assembling the intricate parts of the Big Red Machine—a hitting, running crew that Manager Sparky Anderson ranks alongside some of the old Yankee teams.

The Yankee lore threatens the Reds chances of becoming the first NL club since 1922 to repeat as world champions. Last year, the Reds outlasted Boston in a pulsating seven-game struggle that many rank among the most exciting Series of all time.

Anderson plans to start lefties Gullett, 11-3, and journeyman Fred Norman, 12-7, Saturday and Sunday at Riverfront. The Series moves to Yankee Stadium for night games Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday.

Gullett has won six straight games since reacquiring his blurring fastball. He triggered the Reds' three-game National League playoff sweep of Philadelphia with an eight-inning, two-hit performance in the opener last Saturday.

DeMolays in flag football final

The Carbondale Carman Chapter of the Order of DeMolay, has advanced to the Illinois DeMolay Flag Football Finals after defeating Quincy 16-8 and Tuscola 7-6 for the Southern Illinois Title.

DeMolay is a fraternal organization for young men aged 13-21 and is sponsored by Masonic organizations.

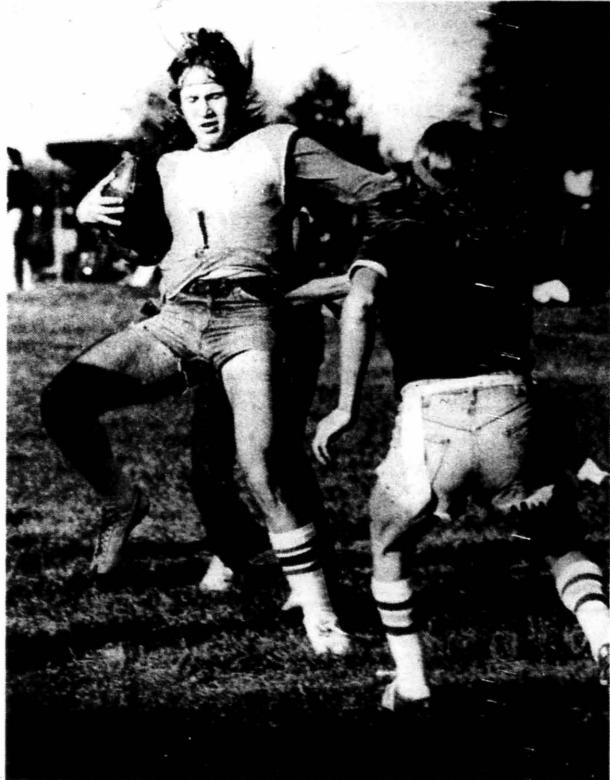
In the title game which pitted Carbondale against Tuscola, neither team was able to move the ball consistently in the first half and it ended 0-0.

On Carbondale's first possession of the second half, quarterback Paul

Maurath capped a successful drive with a long touchdown pass to Ray Grunty. Mike Briggs kicked for the extra point.

In the last five minutes of the fourth quarter Tuscola mounted a drive and scored on the last play of the game on a sweep around right end. Tuscola set up for a two point conversion but lost three yards on a strong defensive play by Peter Maurath. Carbondale escaped with a 7-6 win.

Carbondale has now advanced to the state championship for the fourth time in the five years that the program has been in existence. The team has won the championship twice.



Flag grabbers

Chris Camp of the Red Heads makes a cut trying to elude a tackler on the Z-Men during Thursday's men's intramural action. The flag football season began last week, and over 100 teams are entered in the league. (Staff photo by Linda Henson)

Orienteering Club slates meet at Giant City State Park

The SIU Orienteering Club has scheduled a club meet at Giant City State Park Sunday. The meet, designed by Secretary-Treasurer Jim Hertz, is the third in a series of local meets set up by experienced club members.

Members are to meet in front of the Student Center at 11:30 a.m. Compasses and instructions will be provided. The meet will offer three different course levels; the white for beginners, orange for intermediates and red for the advanced runners.

A "bring your own" picnic will follow the meet.

Kathy Sharpe and Tom Corcoran, two members of the Club, will be holding Free School classes in orienteering for students who are interested, but uncertain about the club.

The classes are scheduled for 7:30-9 p.m. in the Saline Room of the Student Center, Oct. 21 and Nov. 4, and the Mackinaw Room Nov. 11 and Dec. 2.

The club will participate in a meet at the University of Illinois in Champaign on Oct. 23.

The club is preparing for the Third Annual Southern Illinois Orienteering

Festival on March 5-6. All clubs in the country are invited.

This year's festival will be held at Hudgeone's Creek, nine miles northwest of Jonesboro.

Decathletes meet

A decathlon competition, using the standard Olympic format, will be held Sunday and Monday at McAndrew Stadium, according to Bill Webb, SIU assistant track coach.

The decathlon in track features competition in 10 separate events, and is intended to measure the versatility of an athlete.

Participating will be decathletes from area colleges and junior colleges, including three track team members from SIU. Also participating will be Jan Johnson, a graduate assistant at SIU who finished third in the pole vault at the 1972 Olympics.

Five events will be run each day, starting at 1 p.m.