By Mark 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 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 armored 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.

Aked by a call for talks, the Palestinians backed into west Beirut, an enclave for the Palestinians and Moslems 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 President Hafez Assad of Syria, Anwar Sadat of Egypt and Mitterrand Sarkis of Lebanon and the Palestinian leader Yasar Arafat to discuss ways to end the 18-month-old Lebanese civil war.

A said 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, take the Palestinian guerrillas and leftist leaders into the eastern sector. Saudi Arabia’s surprise call for peace talks came after Arafat twice snubbed an invitation to talks came after Arafat twice

“Things are moving ahead,” said Kleinau. “The AAUP will take the lead 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 the AAUP’s representative 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 six months, 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 percent 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.
Purge "too incredible to believe"

Professor questions

By Steve Bauman
Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

Ikuo Chou, an SIU political science professor, discussed his concerns on Thursday he is skeptical that Hua Kuo-feng will be the new leader of China.

Chou said that he is skeptical because of the way Hua Kuo-feng has been presented to the world. He said that his actions have not been consistent with what he has been presented as.

Chou also said that there are too many unanswered questions about Hua Kuo-feng's background and his motivations.

Hua Kuo-feng has been presented to the world as a moderate, but Chou believes that his actions speak otherwise. He said that Hua Kuo-feng has been more focused on consolidating power than on any kind of reform.

Chou also said that Hua Kuo-feng's appointment could have negative consequences for the United States.

"There is a lot of speculation about what this means for the United States," Chou said. "But I think it's important to remember that Hua Kuo-feng is not a moderate, and that his actions could lead to some negative consequences for our country."

Chou also said that the United States should be cautious about any kind of relationship with Hua Kuo-feng.

"We should be careful about any kind of relationship with Hua Kuo-feng," Chou said. "We don't know what kind of person he is, and we shouldn't rush into any kind of relationship without some kind of due diligence."
Senate vote recalls one back into ranks

By Joan Pearlman
Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

A student senator who resigned from the senate in August with the fall semester seating problem has his seat back.

The senators unanimously passed a resolution Wednesday evening reinstating Darold Tucker, a senior in pre-education and recreation after his resignation last week of Steve Jackson, an East Side senator.

Tucker was one of the seven senators inadvertently elected last spring to fill fall semester seats. He resigned from the senate at its first meeting in August and agreed to act as a nonvoting member.

The senators also passed unanimously a resolution concerning the operations of the Metropolitan Educational Group (MEG), an underwrite, 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 all that together.

A Student Fair Share resolution concerning students' participation in the Metropolitan Council 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 another nonvoting officer. President Brandt, appoint two nonvoting students to the committee." Wheeler.

Students' Share resolutions concerning students' participation in the Storting (parliament) has decided not to award a 1976 peace prize be given to the Community Affairs Foundation. The community proposals for travel expenses to promote peace were 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 rate increase was compiled by the University and presented to the Board of Trustees Thursday.

The five-member committee issued a resolution proposing the cooperative, and that under a new policy instituted Aug. 24, only districts that levied a tax for housing of handicapped students will be reimbursed as in prior years.

Members of the five-member committee are the state representatives of several of the 25 school districts in the tri-county area. They are E.C. Corrigan, the executive director of Murphyboro, and the state representatives of State Sen. Ken Burbee.

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 $.62 per cent in dual districts and $.55 per cent in unit districts.

Although no mention was made of cooperative districts, Deming met with representatives of the state education superintendent of 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 Murphyboro to house the special education program with the understanding that the funds provided by the legislature would pay for the construction. The cooperative encountered no funding problems from 1969-73.

At the end of the 1973-74 school year, Deming said, the cooperative submitted its claim as usual. The legislative appropriation was the very 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 that on Oct. 4 he received a check from the Governor's office for $1,654.87. He said that when he called the IOE for an explanation he was told the reapportionment was not in effect; however, the figures used in the University study did not represent the student body as a whole.

The Board of Trustees passed the new administrative district board-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 at Murphyboro Thursday. Also present were State Reps. Bruce Richmond and Vincent Birchler, and a representative of State Sen. Ken Burbee.

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 $.62 per cent in dual districts and $.55 per cent in unit districts.

No one qualifies for peace prize this year

OSSEO, Norway (AP)—After reviewing the qualifications of 30 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 75-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 committee 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 30 whose names were forward 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.

The prize money has been growing sentiment here for presenting the prize to Betty Friedan, President of the National Organization for Women who formed the women's peace movement in the U.S. and her son, David "Dave" Friedan, vice president of the American Federation of Teachers.

Sixteen Norwegian newspapers are expected to finance a $1,000 "Nobel Prototype 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" and the "abolition of standing armies, or for the ideal of universal peace co-operation among nations."
Commentary

New terrorist potential: nuclear weapons

By Dorothy T. Samuel

Recently a few Middle-Eastern yanos held a band of people hostage in Idi Amin's airport. And horrible as all these kidnappings, bombings and snippings have been over the past 3 or 4 years, they are child's play compared to what can very well be 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 other antinuclear freaks planting nuclear devices 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 now. 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 material nuclear materials are too readily available to terrorist threats.

The third and last Great Television Debate between Mr. Ford and Mr. Carter on October 22 was, unfortunately, a fiasco. It was the kind of debate that could not help but lead to the question-and-answer format. As he arrived at the only seemingly-sensible answer, Mr. Pettibone considered simply eliminating all nuclear reactors and only then would the reporter ask the question.

Mr. Ford won the toss and elected to give the first answers. It has a chance to speak in 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 Snave of Rolling Rock magazine was introduced to ask the appropriate question, "What do you think will happen, Mr. President," inquired Mr. Snave, "if Mr. Carter creeps at the polls?"

The ensuing altercation resulted in one bent microphone, two broken podium, a number of obscenely split infinitives and Snave 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, "Is it my fault we're never in synch?"

Commentary

sets while smoking cigars.

Dr. Pettibone spent a solid week viewing video tapes of the first two debates to determine what had gone wrong. He was then able to advise the second debate that he leaned to his feet and cried, "Eureeka!"

"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 interviewers has been able to ask a single question that fit the candidate's answers!"

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

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 feared 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 answers. It won't happen, Mr. President," he inquired. Snave asked, "If Mr. Carter creeps at the polls?"

The ensuing altercation resulted in one bent microphone, two broken podiums, a number of obscenely split infinitives and Snave 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, "Is it my fault we're never in synch?"

The assistant administrator of the Energy Research and Development Administration objects to the report. He is sure all those "tons 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 out for the privilege of burning lights all over the cities and providing the utility companies with more of those millions of dollars which even they "can't take with them" when they go-when we ALL go.

(If The Public Interest is a project of Fund for Peace.)

DONESBURY by Garry Trudeau

DOONSBURY by Garry Trudeau

Short shots

President Ford has decided that in his administration there will be no ill-ads. or Bust.  

—H.B. Koplowitz

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

—John Montileth

Page 4, Daily Egyptian, October 16, 1976
Honor displaced by survival in Wertmuller tragicomedy

To a man utterly without a sense of belonging, mere life is all that he has, and 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 Schatzman

Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

In the tradition of Italian director of film parodies, 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 blinding and sullied as the Naples honer of his leading character, Pasqualino (Giancarlo Giannini).

The thread of man's destructiveness is woven in the opening song. It starts with an old, grueling and white sequence of World War I and World War II shots - Mussolini and Hitler shaking hands, planes crashing like toys, a solitary soldier plugging through snow with his feet wrapped in rags.

The background music is a cross between a marching song and the hurtly-gurdy of a carnival, with a strong camp-and-grind. The music recites odd intervals, an ironical code of gaiety and despair.

Over the music and over the gristy, bleached-sequence of dead-soldiers and fascists leaders, a weary, sadistic male voice details the ones responsible (for the carnage) for the mere the world is in (for humanity's weakness).

"...the ones who don't enjoy themselves, even when they laugh. Oh, yeah..." ...the voice resolves on a jaded mote of mockery in the man who should have been shot in the cradle. Oh, yeah.

And Hitler wags a bony forefinger at his Nazi audience:

"The ones who never get involved in politics, no, the refrain is soft, bitter, full of disgraces.

Then in rich Technicolour, which is used less and less by modern cinema, because of its expense, Wertmuller details the persistence of Pasqualino's life force. Pasqualino, who is accused of being a political, is seen all of WWII as a personal struggle for survival as 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.

One lone 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 eternal and monochrome.

And German. And he 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 state terror, the bright fabric of Pasqualino's past life is shown in a series of flashbacks.

The flashbacks are a brilliant, moving, or colored, contrast against the horrors of the prison camp, where naked dust-cadules 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 hopefully taking the lash sentence, he pleads insanity.

This is first step in his self-degradation - Pasqualino's prize for gift of life. It pulls a little of the charm from the arrogant, liquor-drunk 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 deserting, 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 shifting and covering, he ween a cold, fatty dough of a women - the camp commandant.

Lying in her back in pink folds of tissue, with a yawn, the commandante receives Pasqualino's grunting parody of love-making.

Then, with brutal disgust she tells him, "In the Greek made a go to.. he did this to eat. In Naples, you subhuman Italian larva, you found strength for an erection. That's why you'll survive and win in the end. You subhuman with no ideas or ideals..." She forces Pasqualino to oversee the executions of his fellow prisoners. It is the final prize he pays for life.

Wertmuller is excellent in the use 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.

Heavenly harps

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

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, cracking sweats to the repulsive German commandant - evoke a painful laughing in the stomach that is a distant cousin of laughter.

Activities

Monday

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

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

Film: "Battling Bullets," 7-9 p.m., Student Center Auditorium.

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

Alpha Phi Omega Meeting, 8-9 p.m., Student Center Ohio Room.

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

Science Fiction Club Meeting, 7 p.m., Social Science Center Activities Room D.

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

Trombone Presents, 8-10:30 p.m., Arena main floor.

Tuesday

Christian Science Organization Meeting, 7:30-8:30 p.m., Student Center Activities Room A.

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

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

Wednesday

Student Center Activities Room B.

Radio Pioneers, 8-10:30 p.m., Student Center Activities Room B.

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

Thursday

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

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

Film: "Battling Bullets," 7-9 p.m., Student Center Auditorium.

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

Alpha Phi Omega Meeting, 8-9 p.m., Student Center Ohio Room.

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

Science Fiction Club Meeting, 7 p.m., Social Science Center Activities Room D.

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

Trombone Presents, 8-10:30 p.m., Arena main floor.

Friday

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

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

Film: "Battling Bullets," 7-9 p.m., Student Center Auditorium.

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

Alpha Phi Omega Meeting, 8-9 p.m., Student Center Ohio Room.

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

Science Fiction Club Meeting, 7 p.m., Social Science Center Activities Room D.

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

Trombone Presents, 8-10:30 p.m., Arena main floor.

Saturday

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

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

Film: "Battling Bullets," 7-9 p.m., Student Center Auditorium.

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

Alpha Phi Omega Meeting, 8-9 p.m., Student Center Ohio Room.

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

Science Fiction Club Meeting, 7 p.m., Social Science Center Activities Room D.

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

Trombone Presents, 8-10:30 p.m., Arena main floor.
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 Tommy Lohland, a 10-year-old junior member of Holiday on Ice. Not to be outdone were the Count, Bert, Snuffle-upagus, Betty Lac 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, 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. Oola and she 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 Holildets, the chorus line of female skaters. In Las Vegas style costumes, complete with feathered outfts 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 entertainment show. Paul Andre proved almost unstoppable as comic of the evening in two separate sketches, "Football Frolic" and "Sailor Beware." "Oh, You Beautiful Doll" was a scene stealer among the more quiet and serene performances. Done by Kevin Hub, "Doll" was a bump and a grind from being traditional burlesque. A peek 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 Candler's impression of "Mister Bojangles." With lights down low and dressed in a hoBo oUtfit Candler left the crowd tear-yet.

But the Rags time 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 stumbled 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 Bizarre" creators provided much competition for the Phipson team.

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 Bizarre" creators provided much competition for the Phipson team.

Sexuality: Getting It Together

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

**Monday, Oct. 18**
- **3-5 p.m.**
  - "The Person Next To You: Alternative Lifestyles"
  - Illinois Room
  - "Sexual Assertiveness for Women"
  - Ohio Room

**Wednesday, Oct. 20**
- **3-5 p.m.**
  - "Body Image: Dance Therapy"
  - Illinois Room
  - "What's Really Going On In There?"
  - Ohio Room

**Tuesday, Oct. 19**
- **3-5 p.m.**
  - "Sexual Assertiveness and Communication for Men and Women"
  - Illinois Room
  - Student Center

**Thursday, Oct. 21**
- **3-5 p.m.**
  - "Realities of Rape"
  - Mississippi Room
  - "Contraception—Who's Responsibility Is It?"
  - Fourth Floor Sth. Ctr.

Sponsored by Human Sexuality and SGAC Lectures

---

**Training for Volunteer Telephone Counseling**

Oct. 18—22, 6—9 p.m.

To participate, contact The Network 549-3351

**College of Business Student Council presents**

**"Bribery in the International Business World"**

Tuesday, Oct. 19
7:30 p.m.

Ballroom B Student Center co-sponsored by SGAC Lectures

---

**Mr. Natural's**

has Whole Grain Bread
and Fresh Sprouts

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

By Pam Bailey

With 81 Carbondale businesses now participating in its project, the Senior Citizen's Discount Group has surpassed its goal of 76 for 1976. The program is designed 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, grocers, 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 Senior Citizens Discount Approval Committee. The Approval Committee is comprised of Murray Lee, the chairman representing the Annuitants; Honar Cutter, from the Retired Federal Employees; Ethel Friend, from the American Association of Retired Persons (AARP); Fred Snyder, representing the Carbondale Senior Center; Ed Sharp, from the Retired Railroad Workers; and Michelle Warrens, from the Jackson County Retired Teachers.

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

The 99¢ CABLE INSTALLATION SPECIAL

WITH 2 MONTHS SERVICE PREPAYMENT & APPROVED CREDIT

12 Great Cable Channels of TV Viewing

For only 24¢ a day

-A mere pittance at 2¢ per channel

Don't Delay—Get Cable TV Today!

Stop in and See Us at the Murdale Shopping Center

Offer Ends Friday, Oct. 22

No Exceptions! No Phone Orders!

HOLIDAYS ON ICE

Ends Tomorrow!
2 and 8 p.m. Today
2 and 6:30 p.m. Tomorrow

$3.50, $4.50, $5.50 Juniors (16 and under) Half Price
Doors Open One Hour Prior to Show
Box Office Open Continuously
Call 453-5341

have a good time... SIU ARENA

American Tap
Watch Your Favorite Football Games on Our 8 ft.
Television Screen

518 S. Illinois

Students: Get Informed
Attention Chicago and St. Louis newspaper readers—read all the latest news about the Presidential race.

For home delivery call 457-7637
Ask for our student discount price
Reno's News Agency

United Club of Egypt

Auction Saturday, Oct. 16, 1976
6:00 p.m.

At the Carbondale Park District Building
208 W. Elm Street
Carbondale

Proudly Presents
"What you've all been waiting for"

THE 99¢

Carbondale Cablevision

No Cable Channels

Don't Delay—Get Cable TV Today!

Stop in and See Us at the Murdale Shopping Center

Offer Ends Friday, Oct. 22

No Exceptions! No Phone Orders!

Daily Egyptian, October 16, 1976, Page 7
SIU would-be Paul Bunyan head for Forester’s Conclave

By Gail Wagner
Daily Egyptian Staff Writer
An assembly of 21 would-be Paul Bunyans will descend upon the picturesque shores of Lake Superior for the 25th Annual Midwinter Conclave of the Michigan Technological University in Houghton, MI.

The SIU team, 16 men and 3 women, comprises the Alpha Chapter club members. Participants have been training and polishing their skills since summer. Joe Lentini, SIU’s vice president, said Wednesday.

And they’ve left a trail of sawdust and wood chips along the way.

When the event began, the students began practicing splitting times on a 100-square-foot area of Lake Superior. They sharpened one and two-man bucking axes, learned how to cut wood, sharpening with an ax. traverse poles, judging blindfolded, and logging, Lentini said.

The SIU team have occasioned to the practices at the Touch of Nature Environmental Center in the woods. They split the wood, and the conclave last year. The only competing school University of Missouri at Columbia (UMC), University of Minnesota, Purdue University, Michigan State University, Iowa State University and Ohio State University. UMC 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 consists of answering a surveying question correctly.

In the second step, a stake is driven into the ground, and then a pole is 10-inches in diameter and 35-30 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. Lentini said.

SIU finished sixth last year. Two years ago, they won the booby prize, a great ship skin which was kept in the booby for the forestry department that year. Lentini said. Lentini 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.

“These girls are really pretty good at the chain throw,” Lentini said, referring to the three female team members. Cody Carranamy, graduate student in forestry, is in her fifth year of competition. The other two women contenders are first-time competitors.

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 three alumni awardees are Orville Alexander, 1931 graduate, professor emeritus and long-time lobbyist for SIU; Willis E. Malone, 1940 graduate, former chancellor and special assistant to the SIU president; and Robert G. Stevens, 1961 graduate, currently campus president and chief executive of Baraboo Corp., a multi-bank holding company.

As lobbyist, Alexander was instrumental in changing SIU’s status from a two-year 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 relations.

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. Malone 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 Baraboo last January.

“With one girl, the first time she picked up a chain was about a month ago," Lentini said of one of SIU’s hopefuls. Tobacco spitting, another event, is judged by three criterion: distance, accuracy and volume. A graph paper target is used. Although none of the hopefuls entered in that event, Lentini said "There’s a lot of guys spitting a lot around here. The teams expect enough competition from their host, Michigan Tech, UMC and Michigan State.

Prizes for the winners are donated by forestry supply companies. Lentini said. Various trophies include chairs, tables for the victorious schools and compasses, axes and wool sweaters for individual champions.

Lentini said the Forestry Club has received no money from Student Government for the conclave. Each team pays $17 per individual entertainment, adding travel expenses of $256. Lentini 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, Lentini said.

The team meets the nearly on 1000-mile journey to Houghton Thursday morning. “We’ll be sleeping on the floors of their department when we get there,” Lentini said.

The team meets the nearly on 1000-mile journey to Houghton Thursday morning. “We’ll be sleeping on the floors of their department when we get there,” Lentini said.

The team meets the nearly on 1000-mile journey to Houghton Thursday morning. “We’ll be sleeping on the floors of their department when we get there,” Lentini said.

The team meets the nearly on 1000-mile journey to Houghton Thursday morning. “We’ll be sleeping on the floors of their department when we get there,” Lentini said.

The team meets the nearly on 1000-mile journey to Houghton Thursday morning. “We’ll be sleeping on the floors of their department when we get there,” Lentini said.

The team meets the nearly on 1000-mile journey to Houghton Thursday morning. “We’ll be sleeping on the floors of their department when we get there,” Lentini said.

The team meets the nearly on 1000-mile journey to Houghton Thursday morning. “We’ll be sleeping on the floors of their department when we get there,” Lentini said.

The team meets the nearly on 1000-mile journey to Houghton Thursday morning. “We’ll be sleeping on the floors of their department when we get there,” Lentini said.

The team meets the nearly on 1000-mile journey to Houghton Thursday morning. “We’ll be sleeping on the floors of their department when we get there,” Lentini said.

The team meets the nearly on 1000-mile journey to Houghton Thursday morning. “We’ll be sleeping on the floors of their department when we get there,” Lentini said.

The team meets the nearly on 1000-mile journey to Houghton Thursday morning. “We’ll be sleeping on the floors of their department when we get there,” Lentini said.

The team meets the nearly on 1000-mile journey to Houghton Thursday morning. “We’ll be sleeping on the floors of their department when we get there,” Lentini said.

The team meets the nearly on 1000-mile journey to Houghton Thursday morning. “We’ll be sleeping on the floors of their department when we get there,” Lentini said.

The team meets the nearly on 1000-mile journey to Houghton Thursday morning. “We’ll be sleeping on the floors of their department when we get there,” Lentini said.

The team meets the nearly on 1000-mile journey to Houghton Thursday morning. “We’ll be sleeping on the floors of their department when we get there,” Lentini said.

The team meets the nearly on 1000-mile journey to Houghton Thursday morning. “We’ll be sleeping on the floors of their department when we get there,” Lentini said.

The team meets the nearly on 1000-mile journey to Houghton Thursday morning. “We’ll be sleeping on the floors of their department when we get there,” Lentini said.

The team meets the nearly on 1000-mile journey to Houghton Thursday morning. “We’ll be sleeping on the floors of their department when we get there,” Lentini said.

The team meets the nearly on 1000-mile journey to Houghton Thursday morning. “We’ll be sleeping on the floors of their department when we get there,” Lentini said.

The team meets the nearly on 1000-mile journey to Houghton Thursday morning. “We’ll be sleeping on the floors of their department when we get there,” Lentini said.
Activities

Saturday

Secretarial Fellowship, 9:30 a.m. - 5 p.m., Student Center Ballroom B
Community Ambassadors Workshop, 8:30 a.m., Student Center Auditorium Room
Free School, massage II, 9:30-10:30 a.m., Student Center Negri Room
Basketball, SU vs Arkansas State, 1:30 p.m., McAndrew Stadium
Holiday on Ice, performance; 2 p.m.

Sunday

Womens Volleyball, SIU vs Illinois University; 9 a.m., Davies Gymnasium
Women's Junior Varsity Volleyball, SIU vs Johnstone, 9 a.m., Davies Gymnasium
Women's Varsity Volleyball, SIU vs Forest Park College, 9 a.m., Davies Gymnasium
Women's Junior Varsity Volleyball, SIU vs Meramec Community College, 9 a.m., Davies Gymnasium
Women's Varsity Volleyball, Eastern Illinois University, 1 p.m., Davies Gymnasium
Women's Cross Country, Saluki Invitational, 11 a.m., Midlands Hills Golf Course
EZAN Coffee House, Free Country and Folk Music, 8 p.m., South Illinois Ave., 9 p.m.-1 a.m.
First Meeting of the Central Hardwood Forest Conference, Registration, Morris Library Auditorium
Hansel and Gretel, 3 p.m.
Holiday on Ice, Performance; 2 p.m.
Open School of Music, 3 p.m., Shryock
Iranian Student Organization Meeting, 3 p.m., Student Center Mackinaw Room
Pan Hellenic Council Meeting, 2 p.m., Student Center Activities Room B
Bahai Club Meeting, 2:30 p.m.-3:30 p.m., Student Center Activities Room D
Alpha Kappa Alpha Meeting, 2 p.m.
Delta Sigma Theta Meeting, 3 p.m.-4 p.m.

WIDB Saturday

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

Radio: WIDB-FM 92.3

Monday

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; 1:30 p.m. - Student Center Activities Room C
Thursday

Radio: WSIU-FM 91.5

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; 1:30 p.m. - Student Center Activities Room C
Thursday

Radio: WSIU-FM 91.5

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; 1:30 p.m. - Student Center Activities Room C
Thursday

Radio: WSIU-FM 91.5

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; 1:30 p.m. - Student Center Activities Room C
Thursday

Radio: WSIU-FM 91.5

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; 1:30 p.m. - Student Center Activities Room C
Thursday

Radio: WSIU-FM 91.5

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; 1:30 p.m. - Student Center Activities Room C
Thursday

Radio: WSIU-FM 91.5

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; 1:30 p.m. - Student Center Activities Room C
Thursday

Radio: WSIU-FM 91.5

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; 1:30 p.m. - Student Center Activities Room C
Thursday

Radio: WSIU-FM 91.5

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; 1:30 p.m. - Student Center Activities Room C
Thursday

Radio: WSIU-FM 91.5

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; 1:30 p.m. - Student Center Activities Room C
Thursday

Radio: WSIU-FM 91.5
All events were run backwards including the wheel barrel race, back somersault, 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 First Baptist Church. The dinner is open to the public and the $1 tickets can be purchased by calling Black Inc. at the Emma Hayes Center or by going to Ravs 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 on Tuesday, Oct. 19 in Room 201 of the Law School.

On Oct. 26, William Ridgway 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 coordinators.

The two candidates for Judge of the First Circuit Court, Democrat Bill F. Good and Republican William G. Ridgway, will be speaking at the law school 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 makeup 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 words for their own uses. —The Editors.

**ACR's win backward events**

All events were run backwards including the wheel barrel race, back somersault, 50 yard dash, basketball throw, tug-of-war and pledge special, according to Donna Smith of Alpha Gamma Delta sorority.
By Rick Karch
Daily Egyptian Sports Editor

After the opening day loss to McNeese, the Salukis came back to win three games in a row. Now, after last week's loss to East Carolina, Coach Bob Howad knows 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. With 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.

"It's just like after the McNeese game," Dempsey said Thursday. "I don't expect to lose. We'll be up. But I believe our team can come back the same way we came back last year."

Since last sipping Series champagne.

Since 1964 and want to end a 14-year spell as 9-5 favorites to their third World Series title.

Gullett has won six games for the old Yankee teams.

But his club is 4-10 for the season opener, the quarterback position is in jeopardy as the club has started every game, and Jim Kelly, who started 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 dropped backs. But he should run 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 Thursday. 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 Wednesday.

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 as home, and Dempsey is looking forward to getting back to McNeohan 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 "I 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 SIU leading the series 13-7-1. SIU lost 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 21.85. Friday he returned one 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 was surprised by his performance. He is already finished. He blasted away 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 Noise, 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 during Kansas last Saturday.

If Craig had run the same 26.11 Craig has run the last week, against Murray that he did the week before against Kansas he would have placed fourth and SIU would have tied the meet, 26-26.

---

**Catfish, Gullett to start**

CINCINNATI (AP) — Don Gullett, Cincinnati's fireballing left-hander who is free to play elsewhere next month, 'is the underdog starter for the National League playoff sweep of the old Yankee teams."

In the title game which pitted the NL champs.

But that was before Reds President Maurath capped a successful drive with a touchdown pass to Ray Ginn.

Mike Briggs kicked for the extra point. The kickoff units resemble the quartet Tuscola mounted a drive and scored on a 62-yard return by Craig of Chicago who has been separated in the top four of the old Yankee teams."

The Yankees have already done the impossible twice this season: beaten the NL club in a game, 5-4, last Saturday.

But that was before Reds President Maurath capped a successful drive with a touchdown pass to Ray Ginn.

The Associated Press, and a few other odd-makers, although it could have been better record than Arkansas State. A win for the Salukis would give them their best record since 1971 when they went 9-5.

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

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

The Associated Press, and a few other odd-makers, although it could have been better record than Arkansas State. A win for the Salukis would give them their best record since 1971 when they went 9-5.

"It's debatable," Dempsey said.

"Kelly could still start. He threw well last week, but I'm concerned about his dropped backs. But he should run 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 Thursday. 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 Wednesday.

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 as home, and Dempsey is looking forward to getting back to McNeohan 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 "I 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 SIU leading the series 13-7-1. SIU lost won in 1971, 21-14. The series started in 1915.

---

**Flag grappers**

Chris Camp of the Red Heads makes a cut trying to elude a tackler on the 2-Yard 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 Hanson)

---

**Orienteering Club slates meet at Giant City State Park**

The Carbondale Carman Chapter of the Order of DeMolay sponsored the Illinois DeMolay Flag Football Festival last week, with 800 participants from Tuscola 7-6 for the Southern Illinois Title.

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

In the title game which pitted Carbondale Eastia at home and for the second straight week a visiting runner set a Midland Hills course record.

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 during Kansas last Saturday.

If Craig had run the same 26.11 Craig has run the last week, against Murray that he did the week before against Kansas he would have placed fourth and SIU would have tied the meet, 26-26.

---

**Decathletes meet**

A decathlon competition, using the standard Olympic format, will be held Sunday and Monday at McNeohan 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.