11-20-1987

The Daily Egyptian, November 20, 1987

Daily Egyptian Staff

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White House next stop for defense bill

WASHINGTON (UPI) — An arms control-laced $296 billion defense authorization bill won final legislative approval in the Senate Thursday and went to President Reagan, who is expected to sign it before the superpower summit.

The massive bill, adopted on an 86-9 vote after nearly six hours of debate, was approved the night before in the House , despite reservations among parts of the 17% pound, foot-high report of a panel that worked out differences between the initial House and Senate versions.

Reagan, who all summer threatened to veto the bill, was expected to sign it to avoid a bitew fight over a veto override as next month’s summit approaches. Reagan is expected to sign a medium range missile pact with Soviet leader Mikhail Gorbachev at the summit.

The chief floor opposition came from conservative Sen. Jesse Helms, R-N.C., who said that in both the SDI and SALT 3 provisions Reagan’s “hands are in a practical sense tied,” and that he would not sign if the measure “as the best compromise possible,” despite reservations about parts of the 17% pound, foot-high report of a panel that worked out differences between the initial House and Senate versions.

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Tip-off time!

New Zealand is 1st on slate

By Dave Miller
Staff Writer

The men’s basketball team plays the New Zealand national team in an exhibition game at 7:35 tonight at the Arena.

So far, the New Zealand team has not found America to be the land of opportunity. The team lost six straight games after a victory against Whitworth College, a Division III California school, in its first game. New Zealand has not received much in the line of southern hospitality, recording losses to Southwest Texas, Texas-San Antonio, Sam Houston, Texas-Arlington, Kentucky Wesleyan and Tennessee Tech.

Still, the Salukis are taking the game seriously even though it will not count on their season record.

“We don’t consider this an exhibition game,” Saluki coach Rich Herrin said. “We’re not going to just play everybody. We’ll play the guys we think can help us win the basketball game. So it’s just like an opener to us.”

Rai Nurnberger will start at point guard with Steve Middlet on at shooting guard. Randy House will play small forward and Todd Krueger will be at power forward. Center Tim Richardson anchors the lineup. All but Krueger started a season ago.

Judging by the scores of New Zealand’s last six games, all of thealoofness will quickly melt away. New Zealand has lost by an average score of 72-56 in these games.

Causés of the lopsided margins have been poor rebounding and turnovers, according to sports information directors from Sam Houston, Kentucky Wesleyan and Tennessee Tech.

Frank Mulvihill and Byron Vaetoe start at guard for New Zealand’s coach Bob Bishop. Ian Webb and Glen Denham start at forward. Gilbert Gordon plays center.

The game will feature two hot-shooting guards. Vaetoe has scored 53 points in the last two games, while Middlet on averaged 19 points per game last season.

Herrin expects the Salukis to push the ball up the court whenever possible, provided they can control the boards, which is a possibility. During the last four games, New Zealand was out-rebounded by an average of nine rebounds per game.

Herrin said the exhibition will enable the Salukis to get rid of opening-game jitters.

Sinou after top-10 finish in NCAA finals

By Jim Black
Staff Writer

Senior distance star Vivian Sinou will try to become SIU’s first cross country All-America at the NCAA national finals Monday in Charlotteville, Va.

The 25 top finishers at the meet will be named All-Americans.

“My goal is to become an All-American, but ideally I want to be in the top 10,” Sinou said after qualifying last Saturday at the NCAA regional. Sinou, who was unbeaten this season going into the regionals, finished third at the regional meet.

Coach Don DeNooe is think equally optimistic. “I think the odds are that she’s going to be in the top 10,” DeNooe said.

DeNooe said Sinou had an excellent week of training in preparation for the finals.

“We’ve been cutting mileage down and increasing intensity,” DeNooe said.

“I’ve been training really well,” Sinou said. “I feel good.”

See NCAA, Page 13

Scott’s cagers vie for win in opener

By Bill West
Staff Writer

The Saluki women’s basketball team starts its 1987-88 campaign against the Georgia Lady Bulldogs Saturday, Nov. 28, at the Amana-Hawkeye Classic in Iowa City, Iowa.

This is the first time the Salukis have opened the season at a tournament and it could be the key to snapping the team’s habit of losing the first game. The Salukis have lost five straight season openers.

“We don’t worry about that, but we’re due. I don’t know if it’s bad luck to win the first game, but we would like to start off on winning streak as early as possible,” Julie Beck, assistant coach, said.

Last year Georgia, a Southeastern Conference powerhouse, put together a 2-8 record and lost in the SEC with a 7-2 record. The Lady Bulldogs were upset by Iowa in the NCAA Midwest Regionals, but still finished the season ranked sixth by the Associated Press.

Georgia is ranked anywhere from fifth to 14th nationally in preseason polls despite the fact that coach Andy Landers

GVC-bound spikers look to salvage season

By Troy Taylor
Staff Writer

The women’s volleyball team has one slim chance to salvage its season. SIUC takes on top-seeded Northern Iowa in the first round of the Gateway Conference Tournament at 7 p.m. Friday in Cedar Falls, Iowa. The tournament champion advances to the NCAA tournament.

The Salukis are a dark horse. At 16-17, the team has lost five of its last six matches.

Northern Iowa is 20-4 this season, sweeping all nine Gateway matches. Only Drake and Southwest Missouri forced the Panthers to play a fourth game.


“Our play really hasn’t_ picked up,” Saluki coach Debbie Hunter said. “Our part we must remain focused on team design. We need a couple of players to come back with their best match play of this year.

“We’ll play with a controlled, reckless abandon. To be competitive we need our best match of the year. To win, we have to play over our heads.”

Service reception had been a weakness for Northern Iowa early on, but coach JUDGE Aharati-Farr said she is not concerned. The team has improved, she said.

“No one in the last 10 matches has been able to dominate with serving,” Aharati-Farr said. “I don’t have a weak receiver anymore.”

Offensively, five Panthers are ranked in the Gateway’s top 10 for hitting percentage. Mary Bernard, running for conference player of the year, leads at .333. Maryellen McCane, Kris Schroeder, Shawn Huttan and Bobbi Becker are close behind.

No Salukis are among the top conference hitters.

Bernard is the key. Hunter said it is impossible to muzzle the senior setter, yet the Salukis must find a way. The Northern Iowa offense hinges entirely on her.

“When she’s in the front of the 5-1 offense we can still have three hitters,” Aharati-Farr said. “She’s very clever. If anyone tries to key on her she will draw the block away.”

Hunter said, “It’s not
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NEWSPRINT

world/nation

Communist rebel held for murders in Philippines

ANGELES CITY, Philippines (UPI) — Police fired murder charges Thursday against 19 members of a communist rebel cell that authorities believe have planned and executed the Oct. 25 killings of three Americans near the U.S. Clark Air Base, authorities said.

Four of the 19 in custody, including three who police said have agreed to testify against their comrades, police hope to catch more in the next few days, said police Maj. Efren Alameres.

I.BAMBA, Hunan (UPI) — Iraqis warned the United States of another Chernobyl” radiation disaster Thursday, and attacked an unfinished nuclear power plant on the Iranian coast for the third time in three days, Tehran media reported.

Three hours after the 10:15 a.m. strike on the plant in the port of Bushbehr, Iraq, was attacked by two oil tankers serving Iran’s offshore terminals in the northern Persian Gulf.

Officials evacuate 30 people into subway fire

LONDON (UPI) — Survivors of the subway fire that killed at least 30 people said Thursday officials directing evacuation efforts allegedly sent them up an escalator toward the heart of the blaze that trapped the station in smoke and concrete-splitting heat. A top fire officer said an automatic sprinkler system, recommended after another subway fire injured 14 three years ago, could have helped save lives but none was installed at the station.

Stock prices fall in several world markets

Stock prices fell on most world markets Thursday, succumbing to pressure from a sharp appreciation of the Japanese yen as the U.S. began the search for a new superpower summit, U.S. officials said Thursday.

The two-day meeting will be announced by the State Department Friday, said administration officials, who requested no comments on the talks.

North was to use Panama military in operation

WASHINGTON (UPI) - White House aide Lt. Col. Oliver North planned to enlist the Panamanian military in sabotage actions against the Sandinista government in Nicaragua, according to the congressional Iran-Contra report. The covert operation, which would have required a presidential finding, was only one of many such activities being planned by White House officials last year when North’s secret network was exposed, investigators found.

Schultz to meet with Shevardnadze in Geneva

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Secretary of State George Shultz will meet in Geneva next week with Soviet Foreign Minister Eduard Shevardnadze to make final preparations for next month’s superpower summit, U.S. officials said Thursday. The two-day meeting will be announced by the State Department Friday, said administration officials, who requested no comments on the talks.

Mr. Rogers visits Soviet children’s TV show

WASHINGTON (UPI) — “Mister Rogers” and his Soviet counterpart extended Glanost to children’s television Thursday, unveiling a show they taped together for Soviet viewers and announcing a similar visit to “Mister Rogers’ Neighborhood” next week.

Fred Rogers, whose show for preschoolers has aired on the Public Broadcasting Service for 20 years, was the first guest ever to appear on the nightly “Good Night, Little Car," the longest-running children’s program in the Soviet Union.

Dan Walker is sentenced to seven years in prison

CHICAGO (UPI) — Former governor Dan Walker was sentenced to seven years in prison for bank fraud Thursday and ordered to pay more than $200,000 in restitution to a savings in Iowa where he once served as board chairman and chief executive officer. Walker was also ordered to perform 500 hours of community service when he completes his prison term — at which time he will be placed on five years probation.

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Ancient Chinese cures practiced
Acupuncture works, says technician

By Laura M. Fisher

Although many Americans may dismiss the use of acupuncture and Chinese herbal medicine as remedies for curing illness, the Chinese hold them in high regard and will use them before trying modern medicine, a University medical technologist said.

Muriel Narve was one of 17 medical professionals in the nation chosen to attend a three-week medical exchange in the People’s Republic of China in September and October. The participants were chosen for the program by the National Institute of Health in Washington, D.C.

Through her visits to Chinese clinics, hospitals and medical schools and while attending and giving presentations, Narve learned about the Chinese people and their traditional medical techniques.

THE CHINESE: people were very open-minded and inquisitive when meeting the Americans, Narve said. “They were well educated in some of our testing procedures, but they always used traditional medicine before they go on to Western medicine.

Acupuncture, the process of placing needles on specific areas of the body to relieve pain and induce healing, is a common practice in China, Narve said.

She explained that another method the Chinese use for healing is herbal medicine consisting of natural ingredients such as seaweed, dried sea horse, pearl powder and other plant and animal products. These components are mixed into a potion that serves as a medication.

“Acupuncture and Chinese herbal medicine have been going on for 2,000 years,” Narve said. “Their use is common practice there. But I was a skeptic as far as what type of medicine goes. I took very little stock in it because of my medical training.”

HOWEVER, AFTER seeing firsthand the high regard in which these methods were held, Narve became a believer herself.

“There was absolute, complete respect for the herbalists who were mixing the potions,” Narve said as she described the attitude of the Chinese who go to herbal medicine shops.

“People came in and described their symptoms to the physician who wrote out the herbal medicine prescription and sent it to the herbalist. He mixed the potion and the people either went home to brew it and drink it or else it was in some sort of tablet form,” she said.

Narve explained that some of the herbal remedies are simply natural forms of our modern medicine.

“We manufacture antibiotics by a company, we use for the patient. But then we make it synthetically,” Narve said. “These people still use the plant for treatment."

“They brew up the same thing, but then they go out and pick the plant, whereas we give our people a tablet that has been manufactured,” she explained.

Narve said she saw doctors treating patients in hospitals with herbal medicine. Potions are often used to treat people who have suffered a heart attack, she said.

The techniques of acupuncture and herbal medicine are taught to students in Chinese medical schools and often the medical exchange. Narve attended the three-week medical exchange last year.

Some lots closed to student vehicles for break

By Dana DeBoumont

Be careful where you park your vehicle on campus during Thanksgiving and Christmas breaks because it may get ticketed and towed, Merilyn Hogan, campus parking manager, said.

Vehicles with red or yellow decals may park in any designated blue parking area from 7 a.m. to 4 p.m. during holidays and approved breaks.

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Tips to ensure a danger-free drive home

—Page 9

when there are no regularly scheduled classes except in lots:

—one, south of Lawson Hall
—two, west of Morris Library and west of Fuer Hall
—three, north of Pullium Hall
—five, north of Woody Hall
—six, north of Morris Library
—seven, north of Pullium Hall

—Off Lincoln Drive between the Agriculture Building and Lawson Hall;
—And as posted.

However, after 4 p.m. students may park in these areas according to the University vehicle regulations manual.

The designated red parking area in lot five, which is the meter lot north of Woody Hall, will be closed for repairs because the soil is washing away from the meters, Hogan said.

Also, six and 29 have been closed for vehicles with red parking stickers for 20 years, but lots two, three, five and seven will be off limits for red-stickered vehicles for the first time during breaks, she said.

“We added those lots because faculty and staff complained that they were paying $30 and the lots were filling up during break forcing them to park further away and walk,” Hogan said.

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Daily Egyptian, November 20, 1987, Page 3
Second chance is one worth risking

THE SECOND-CHANCE proposal awaiting approval of the SIU-C administration is an innovative and beneficial idea.

The proposal, which offers academic amnesty to students who were issued educational pink slips soon after the education began, would allow some students who are at least 24 years old to re-enter school with a clean academic slate. Students who could return include those with less than a 2.0 grade point average and earned less than 60 semester hours.

The thinking behind the proposal is sound. An 18-year-old student who flunked out of school probably did so because he or she was unable to harness the discipline needed for academic success — or even survive. For some, the necessity to ignore college's many social diversions is too great a task. In many instances, a student's liver isn't the only thing damaged in the easily misread first semesters of his or her college career: the grade point average also takes a beating.

The DIFFERENCE BETWEEN the mental makeup of an 18-year-old student and a 24-year-old student is marked, hence the need for the age requirement. By stipulating a relatively advanced age (at least for college students) for reconsideration, the second chance policy would provide for a maturing period. For many former students, being given three or four years to reflect and mature undoubtedly would make the difference between collegiate failure and success.

Revisions made on the original proposal were needed. In the first publicized draft, the second chance would not have applied to dishonorably discharged veterans. Why the University would be in a position to pass moral judgments on a hundred thousand dollars from the resources away from the student would be in a position to pass moral judgments on a hundred thousand dollars from the student.

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Opinions from elsewhere

The Kansas City Times

Despite all the self-congratulatory hoopla in Cincinnati by the professional hustlers of a national anti-pornography organization, the slogans in Kansas City must be seen as a failure. It was a failure because it was basically dishonest.

The S.T.O.P. (Stand Together Opposing Pornography) effort used the emotional device of holding forth the crime of child abuse, and then claimed that the cause was video tapes sold and rented in stores. This is akin to soliciting money for a phony cancer cure. It does not attack the real problem and it drains resources away from the agencies that can and do.

The S.T.O.P. campaign in Kansas City was a failure in many ways. But perhaps not by the measure of its professional promoters. That measure is money.

Doonesbury

BY GARY TRUDEAU

SIR, IT'S DISAPPROVED.

DEAN HONEYCUTT

I'VE REMOVED IT.

VERSE, I FOUND IT.

THE CROWNS WERE BULLSHIT.

UNCLE DARES IS IMPECCABLE.

IF HE'S A NOB, THEN WE

YES SIR.

UNCLE DARES IS A NOB.

IF HE'S A NOB, THEN WE

YES SIR.

GODDAMN IT, DO YOU

YOU WANT TO KEEP SOME

AND BE LOVE

WITH? I MEAN, I MEAN?

WHEN? WHERE? AND AT YOUR LEAGUE.

AND BE LOVE

WITH? I MEAN, I MEAN?

WHEN? WHERE? AND AT YOUR LEAGUE.

AND BE LOVE

WITH? I MEAN, I MEAN?

WHEN? WHERE? AND AT YOUR LEAGUE.
Viewpoint extolled mock-liberal political environment of the '80s

The mock-hippie and mock-liberal political climate these days is taking all the fun out of college life. Mary Caudle's viewpoint on Tuesday summarized my worst fear, that liberalism on campus today has degenerated into nothing more than self-indulgence.

Both aspects of this generation's political positioning have marked it as the least significant and most discardable political movement in American history. Our generation will be a blip on the graph books, if it's mentioned at all.

Caudle implies that the only true experience and mark of true values involves drug use and making foolish mistakes. I probably would laugh if this were the battlecry of one individual, but it isn't.

This idea permeates every fiber of the new campus leftist. This is one of the most shallow political doctrines since Adolf Hitler descended upon the Jews.

The new leftist ideology fails to recognize anything outside itself as having any value. It puts arbitrary labels on anything that does not conform to its opinions.

These labels are wrong; just because I choose not to smoke pot does not make me a selfish, conniving element of the Reagan era. Just because I care about my physical well-being does not make me a shallow body slave.

If being a liberal means having to live a de-advent life of drug use and junk food, well then, sorry, guess that makes me a conservative. I guess that actually doing things for other people rather than indulging myself makes me a slave of the Reagan era in Caudle's eyes.

Decadence and self-indulgence are the trademarks of the new liberalism, and this is frightening. Whatever happened to the days when being liberal meant more than passing the bong between a couple of guys?

I guess since I care about others, I can not call myself a liberal anymore. Oh well. — Peter Selinas, sophomore, English.

Students deserve an explanation from USO for an overdue 1987-88 student directory

The semester is almost over and the 1987-88 student directory has yet to be distributed to the student. When the students got back from summer vacation, they were met by the old friends' phone numbers and addresses in the hope of catching up with them. When the directory arrived, students had no option but to go to the Information Desk at the Student Center to look for an address or phone number from the one and only bulky computer printout, which is very inconvenient.

After 13 weeks of school, some of the lucky students have met their "lost" friends by chance on campus, personally asked them their addresses and phone numbers. Unfortunately, the students with busy schedules hardly have any chance to meet their old pals on campus.

The Undergraduate Student Organization is responsible for the bed timing. The production cost of the student directory in 1986 was more than $20,000. With only one semester remaining this school year, is the student directory still worthwhile for the students?

A huge amount of time and money has been involved in this project. If it is just for the remaining semester, perhaps the USO administration should explain the delay to the SIU-C students, instead of just letting Time go by. — C. Chong, senior.

Argument against a U.S. nuclear freeze as 'war scare propaganda' lacked reason

For some time now, I have found it interesting to read the Daily Egyptian editorial page and observe classic examples of people concentrating their brief spans of energy and their emotional investment, with logical reasoning.

The recent letter by Linda Nelson was a case in point. Following her convoluted argument was an unpredictable journey. I suspect her thoughts are the result of conservative views, not the outcome of careful thought.

In pronouncing that the United States would lose its desire to defend itself in the state of a nuclear freeze, she failed to present a reason supporting such an assumption. She also identified the freeze movement as war scare propaganda.

Anyone not realizing that Ronald Reagan's anti-communist, "evil empire" rhetoric is the apotheosis of war scare terrorism forgot to wake up from his comma this morning.

Nelson ignored the faith component of the people in the nuclear freeze movement. Did she ever consider that some people who are trying to live out what they interpret to be the Gospel values of peace and justice might be interested in something like the nuclear freeze movement?

Her notion that communism tried to identify itself with Christianity is plain ignorance. Nelson should spend more time reading Marx, and less time watching the Smurfs.

Finally, Nelson drops the ever-popular scriptural quotation, 'I find scripture' quotes inaccurate. For most positions that someone supports with a quote, I can find a quote supporting the exact opposite position. — Pete Zachar, graduate student, psychology.
History exhibit to close

The Architectural History of Southern Illinois Exhibition at the Southern Illinois Museum in Faner Hall will close Nov. 30.

The exhibit focuses on the vernacular architecture in more than 35 towns in Southern Illinois ethnic communities of French, German, Eastern European, Black-American, Italian and Anglo-American heritage.

Some of the communities represented are: Prairie du Rocher and Modoc with French heritage; Waterloo, Mauston, Galena and Colmar with German heritage; Dupo, Radon and Posey with Polish heritage; and Menasha, Down and Col with Czechoslovakian heritage.

Other cities in the exhibit are Cairo, Mounts and Mounts City with African-American heritage; Herrin with Italian heritage and Elizabethtown, Golconda, Anna, Jonesboro and Herrin with Anglo-American heritage.

A book, "Vernacular Architecture in Southern Illinois: The Architecture of a Region," based upon the research and photographs included in the exhibit, will be released by the SIU Press in the spring. The publication will be partially funded by the University Museum Associates.

The book will include more than 150 photographs by Raymond Ogilvie and text. Co-authors of the book are John M. Coggeshall and Jo Anne Nardini.

Movie Guide

Baby Boom (Fox Eastgate-PG) Diane Keaton stars in a comedy about a yuppie who inherits a rural farm after her parents die. Stars Sam Shepard and Harold Ramis.

Cinderella (University Place R, PG) Walt Disney's classic animated version of the fairy tale will be shown in Cinerama theaters for the holidays. See it before you turn into a pumpkin.

Date With An Angel (University Place 8, PG) A young man's (Michael Knight) downtown life is turned around by his guardian angel (Phoebe Cates).

Death Wish IV (Saluki, R) Charles Bronson is back for his fourth outing as a man who has a chance encounter with a young man's (Michael Knight) father and son who are washed up on shore. After their parents die, the kids find a wounded Russian sailor washed up on shore, but nobody believes them.

Donkey Kong (DreamWorks) stars with Phoebe Cates). The book classic animated version of the tale of love with a little girl in violent television games of the future.

Monster in the Attic (Saluki, R) Cher and Dennis Quaid star in this mystery thriller set in Washington, D.C.

In The Attic (Vaughn-PG) This psycho-drama is an adaptation of the best-selling V.C. Andrews book about a woman whose children whose mother locks them in an attic for years.

Running Man (University Place 6, R) Arnold Schwarzenegger stars in a story, similar to "Holler Dall," about a light-hearted in violent television games of the future.

Russian Vodka (University Place 8, PG-13) Robert Downey and Jamie Gertz star in the adaptation of a drug-oriented story, a trio of kids find a Russian sailor washed up on shore, but nobody believes them.

The Princess Bride - (Fox Eastgate-PG) Rob Reiner directed this comic tale based on William Goldman's book with high adventure, damsels in distress, castles and knights.

Rocky Horror Picture Show (Town and Country Cinemas Marion, IL) "Dammitt Janet," this rock and roll spoof of horror films didn't meet the critics acclaim when it was first released, but it has a cult following of fans that bring props and dress up as favorite characters. Props include toilet paper, rice and fruit. Cultists will show the unrated version and how to use them.

The book will be released by the University Museum Associates.

Miracle' could save widow from lawsuit

The break could mean her home will not have to go on the sheriff's auction block to pay a $114,000 court default judgment over the motorcycle accident she and her family were not even involved in.

"This could make an enormous difference," her attorney, Gen Fujikoa, of the county Legal Aid Society, said. "A judge could, and hopefully will, reopen consideration of Norma's liability based on this new evidence."

Arjo, a diabetic mother of four, was hit by a default judgment in March 1986 because she neglected to respond to a suit against her by Gary Warnery, a passenger on the 1974 Yamaha, when the new owner, Loran Tilder, crashed it into a truck.

She had believed she was no longer responsible for the motorcycle because her 17-year-old son, Steven, sold it to Tilder two weeks before the accident.
Poverty awareness event

By Amy Gaubatz

One out of every five children is poor. The poor do not just live in the ghettos of New York or on the streets of Los Angeles. They are not justbums or people looking for a handout. They might be a family member or someone you know.

A newly formed group called Justice For All will be holding a poverty awareness event from 2:30 to 4 p.m. Sunday at the Good Samaritan House.

"Through this event, Justice For All is attempting to get together to show that poverty is here, growing, and worsening," said E.G. Hughes, co-chair of the group. "Poverty exists in the world, it is everywhere, and it has universal effects."

THE EVENT has two themes. "Poverty isn't a Private Affair," and "Listen to Voices of the Poor."
The program is part of a national event which is being held in more than 1,000 communities across the nation.

Local religious leaders and secular leaders will talk about poverty, and a people's panel will consist of single mothers, children, homeless people, farmers, handicapped people, and unemployed and part-time employees.

"We will get together with people who are poor, who have or have not benefited from the public, such as government food stamps, Medicaid, low income housing and government job training programs," Hughes said.

PEOPLE will talk about their experiences, economic status, and how their needs have or have not been met.

"Our expectations are colliding with changing economics. Even with education, they can't get jobs that allow them to have cars, or a house."

E. G. Hughes

Hughes said the seminar will attempt "to de-stereotype people have about the poor." He added that a common myth is that people are poor because "of their own doing. They are lazy, unwilling to start at the bottom and work their way up, or they won't try enough."

"That's overwhelmingly not the case," he continued. "Saying these things will only make poverty possible. They want to work and are poor for reasons that do not derive from their own failings."

ONE PROBLEM, said Hughes, is a diminishing middle class.

"Everyone thinks of themselves as middle class, but we are losing significant numbers," he said. "It's the American dream, to own a home, have money in the bank, and send your kids to school.

"Our expectations are colliding with changing economics. Even with education, they can't get jobs that allow them to have cars, or a house. It's becoming a growing reality," he added.

ADDING to the many problems facing the poor, surplus food distributors and food pantries are running out of food, leaving many people to go hungry, said Hughes.

"Poverty in this country is immoral, outrageous and need not be," he said. "Poverty is real, and everyone knows it. A lot of people are ignoring it. It's something that we don't want to see."

The Good Samaritan House is at 1315 Marion. Everyone attending the program are asked to bring a donation of canned goods, fresh fruits or vegetables.

Child care services proposed

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Child care providers are too expensive and too hard for parents to find, congressmen said Thursday in proposing a $2.5 billion package to make the services available to most Americans.

The plan, being filed in the House and Senate, would increase the number of child care facilities, improve training and pay for child care workers and would help low- and middle-income families pay for child care.

Sponsors Sen. Christopher Dodd, D-Conn., and Rep. Dale Kirkie, D-Mich., said 19 senators and all House representatives already support the package, which is the major child care initiative, the first of its kind.

"We put this proposal on a fast track," said Chairman Auditor Richard G. Dale, of the House Education and Labor Committee.

"The child care system we have now simply is not working," said Kirkie, who said there is space for less than 3 million children in all of the licensed child care facilities in the country.

The average annual cost for child care is $3,000. Dodd said in listing the problems of availability, affordability and quality. There is space for only 1 in 3 children in Seattle, he said.

"Half of the towns in my home state of Connecticut lack any child care centers," he added. "Dodd said.

President Nixon vetoed a $2 billion child-care bill in 1971 on grounds it was too expensive and anti-family. Dodd and Kirkie said their bill is a recognition that reasonably priced child care is essential for many families trying to make ends meet. Affordable child care who will help families leave welfare, Dodd said.

"While this is expensive, it is far less costly than a program that drains the nation of $10 billion a year paying people not to work," Dodd said.

The plan would require states to contribute an amount equal to 30 percent of what they get from the federal government. Assistance would be available to working families with incomes up to 15 percent of the state's median income. The plan also would upgrade facilities and coordinate the many income-tested programs.

The plan is backed by 90 organizations ranging from unions and professional organizations to religious groups and child development groups. Congressional backers include Assistant Democratic Senate Leader Alan Cranston, D-Calif., and House Appropriations Chairman Jamie Whitten, D-Miss.
CREATIVE ENGINEERS SOUGHT

The National Science Foundation is having the second annual competition for its Engineering Creativity Awards.

Those who receive the award will be paid $2,000 a year for three years to go to graduate school. The awards are portable and can be taken to any engineering school in the United States. The program is not open to anyone who has previously been to graduate school and the applicant must be a U.S. citizen or a resident alien by the closing date Feb. 1, 1988.

Last year awards went to students in aerospace engineering, chemical engineering, mechanical engineering, electrical engineering, materials engineering, civil engineering and bioengineering.

REAS, from Page 1

Some people expressed concerns that there would be a split in the Democratic Party if Rasa had decided to run for Gray's seat, Rea said. However, he said no one told him not to run.

Rasa said he had decided to run for Gray's seat because he would have "run not against somebody, but for a position." Rasa said that he had run statewide ticket in 1990.

Rea believes out in the trash can sitting beside the table.

Dave Elam, coordinator of the lifestyle program at the Wellness Center, spoke about smoking on WCL-AM Thursday morning. The Wellness Center showed an anti-smoking film in the Student Center Thursday night.

"I think to quit smoking for one day, you have to really quit," said Annette Horler, a freshman in public relations.

"I didn't participate because I feel no reason to," said James Jurrius, a freshman with an undecided major. "I think people should do what they want to do," he said. "If they want to smoke, then they should smoke, and if they don't want to smoke, then they shouldn't smoke."

"I smoke because I feel no reason to," said Alisa Dunatee, a senior in elementary and special education, said she did not quit for the day because she didn't think about it. She has been smoking for five years.

"I'm not thinking of quitting smoking for a long time, so quitting today wouldn't make any differences," said Scott Haas, a freshman with an undecided major. Haas has been smoking for four years.

"I forgot about it," said Patrick Branham, a freshman in management. "I wouldn't have quit anyway — I don't want to give up a whole day without smoking." Branham said he didn't think the annual smokeout does much good.

"The chances are that no one will quit for good after one day," he said.

Printed in the smokeout, has been smoking for eight years, and has quit twice during that period. She said she returned to smoking because "it's fun."

"I didn't participate because I feel no reason to," said James Jurrius, a freshman with an undecided major. However, he thinks that having an annual smokeout is a good idea. "I think people should do what they want to do," he said. "If they want to smoke, then they should smoke, and if they don't want to smoke, then they shouldn't smoke."

"I don't believe in making those decisions until we've got the facts there," he said.

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COMMITTEES, from Page 1

tering views reflect a nationwide split over the desirability of forming a higher education PAC. According to the Nov. 11 issue of The Chronicle of Higher Education, college and university administrators, like Pettit, are reluctant to support PACs because of a growing perception that they are inherently corrupt.

In addition, the administration says a higher education PAC could raise enough funds to compete with other PACs.

PETTIT SAID the formation of a higher education PAC would make colleges and universities "just another economic interest group." Instead of relying on campaign contributions, colleges and universities should look for other ways of influencing lawmakers, he said.

"Higher education is society's greatest asset of expertise, and as such we have a lot of other resources that we can share with our political friends that, in many ways, are just as important as money."

As an example, Pettit pointed to the contribution of presidents Franklin Delano Roosevelt and John F. Kennedy. "The rain trusts were the young academicians who supported our political leaders as advisers to the presidents..."

ANOTHER WAY higher education can influence lawmakers, Pettit said, is for University employees to make campaign contributions to local legislators. Pettit said he makes several personal contributions each election year on behalf of the University.

"I would rather have my money go to someone who knows I am from SIU than have a national organization give it to some congressman from Virginia who doesn't even know this institution exists," he said.

Pettit also proposed the formation of a "blue-ribbon citizens group" of prominent businessmen who can point out to lawmakers the importance of higher education to the nation's economy.

But D. Richard Petrizzo, vice president of external affairs for the College of Du Page, called the aversion to a higher education PAC naive.

"We have become acutely aware that you can't put your head in the sand and stand aloof from the political process," he said.

SIX MONTHS ago, Petrizzo said, the American Association of Community and Junior Colleges formed a political action committee to buttress its lobbying efforts in Washington.

"As we see it, only a political action committee is going to help us make our case..."

"It's part of the structure of this country; we think we either have to get with it or get out." Jackson agreed that lobbying was not a powerful enough tool to persuade legislators to support higher education when the chips are down.

"Higher education is a lot like religion," he said. "Everybody supports it for high-flying, abstract reasons. But when it comes time to make some kind of commitment, that's a different matter."

Pettit conceded that today, the way to legislators' votes may be through their wallets. "They're getting rather weary of going to bat for us again and again and not getting anything in return in the form of campaign contributions."

HOWEVER, PETTIT said that even if a higher education PAC is formed, it would have a hard time raising enough money to compete with other PACs. He noted that because colleges and universities are tax-exempt organizations and receive money from the state and federal governments, they are prohibited from participating directly in political campaigns or sponsoring PACs.

Money for a PAC would have to come from individual contributions, Pettit said. Most PACs have much more reliable sources of income, he said. Labor unions, for instance, can count on members' dues.

"Every group ought to lead with its strength," Pettit said. "If we get into the money game, we're going into a game we can't compete in or even look very good at."

Petrizzo conceded the difficulty of raising money for higher education PACs. "It's going to be tougher," he said.

JACKSON SUGGESTED that university foundations be tapped for PAC funding. However, Pettit said, in Illinois, even foundations are prohibited from making campaign contributions.

Travel tips help assure safe break

Thanksgiving break begins today and many SIU students will be traveling on the highways to home.

Students should be prepared for poor weather conditions and be aware of safe driving practices, Merilyn Hogan, campus parking manager, said.

Safe driving tips, according to Illinois Rules of the Road, include:

— Reduce your speed according to conditions. Roadway conditions may vary depending upon the sun's shade and pavement surface.
— Keep a safe distance. Where road conditions are bad, increase the following distance between your vehicle and the vehicle ahead.
— Keep your windows clear. Don' t start driving until your windshield is free of frost and ice and defrosted and clean.
— Check your vehicle in the best possible operating condition for winter. Make sure your vehicle's lights, brakes, windshield wipers, air filter and radiators are working.
— If you vehicle isn't equipped with snow tires, carry snow chains.
— Carry a shovel, heavy woolen blanket and a few candy bars for in case you are stranded.
— If you're stranded, stay inside the car and wait for someone to find you. Run the car's engines for short periods of time to give you enough heat for survival. Make sure to crack a window to avoid carbon monoxide poisoning.

Weather conditions, according to三角洲报, may be hazardous for travelers. Students should exercise caution and plan their trips accordingly.

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New Holiday Pastels Are In
Students to report on park

By Robert York
Staff Writer

A University recreation class will announce community development recommendations for Fort Defiance State Park at a Cairo public meeting Nov. 30.

A park planning class taught by Douglas N. McEwen, associate professor of recreation, chose Fort Defiance as its laboratory project for the semester. The 22 students will present three development maps and three 50-page reports with suggestions for the park.

The park was claimed by Cairo residents this summer. Following the class, Fort Defiance was leased from the Illinois Historic Preservation Agency for $1 for five years, beginning Nov. 1.

The students' presentation complements "Operation Enterprise," the Cairo community development program led by Richard Pouton, a retired community development professor and "the doctor of sick towns."

Pouton said the meeting Nov. 30, the first since the development program began, is targeted for the residents' special interests, and will invite them to join one of 18 committees to be formed.

Following suggestions from his book "Action Novel Citizens' Guide to Better Communities," Pouton said the committees will be divided into two categories: fact finding action committees and administrative committees.

The fact finding action committees will research institutions in the city, including business, environmental improvement, economic development, retail trade and services, housing, education, library, health, social welfare, and delinquency prevention.

The administrative category will be divided into three committees: secretarial, which will draw up reports for each committee; publicity, which will be responsible for keeping the residents informed of the city's activities; and block captain, which will consist of representatives from each section of the city.

The second project in "Operation Enterprise" is the promotion of a harbor spilt on the Mississippi River for commercial and recreational use.

Debaters take third in tournament

SIU's Nov. 30, the first since the commercial and development program began, is targeted for the residents' retired communities. Monday over the Nov. 12 weekend, Carroll College led Cornell University for first-place honors.

Debate team veteran M. Scott Parsons of Wadsworth, Ohio won the tournament's first-place individual speaking award and teammate Mike Korock of Carbondale placed third. Parsons and Korock made up the third-place unit in team competition.

Current ratings by the national Cross Examination Debate Association list SIU-C as the nation's best squad. The team had won five straight tournaments before the loss at the Air Force Academy and has been the national CEDA champion for the past two years.

So far this season, the Parsons-Korock team has placed first in three CEDA tournaments, second in another and third in the remaining two meets.

Parsons has three individual firsts, a second and a third to his credit. His worst showing has been a seventh place.

Placing ninth in team competition at Colorado Springs was Mark West of Bainbridge Island, Wash., and John Lapum of Seattle, Wash. A second debate group, competing at Central State University, placed two teams in the elimination rounds.

Brian Mcgee of Galesburg and Bibi I. Christoff of Granite City, placed fifth and John McHale of Bartlesville, Okla. and Valeria Sulfaro of Berkeley, Mich. finished ninth. Southwest Missouri State University of Springfield, Mo., won the Oklahoma tourney.

McGee placed fifth in individual honors. Junior varsity team members Mark N. Chrislip of Wadsworth, Ohio and Chris Carey of Skokie, should have made the elimination rounds, but a scorer inadvertently marked a match they had won as a loss.

HOLIDAY FEAST NEEDS FAMILIES

Local families who would like to share Thanksgiving dinner with a foreign student from the University should contact international Programs and Services.

Carla E. Coppi, a foreign student advisor, is looking for interested families and foreign students.

Exchanges of this kind have been going on for years, she said, and they help foreign students understand the American holiday.

Families and students should submit requests as soon as possible by calling 435-0774.

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Page 10, Daily Egyptian, November 20, 1987
McLeod to hold classic

Shakespeare’s “Romeo and Juliet” will open at McLeod Theater Dec. 3. It will play at 4:30 p.m. opening night, 8 p.m. Dec. 3 to 5 and 2 p.m. Dec. 6. The play will feature a new approach to the immortal tragedy. Elizabeth Carlin said in a press release that she directed the play with the intent of showing audiences that “you don’t need a master’s in English Literature to understand human relationships. There are universal issues and themes in Shakespeare’s work. I wanted the issues to be revealed through the story.”

A Carbondale sixth-grader, Omar Humadi, will play the role of Balthazar, one of Romeo’s friends. Balthazar’s role “is to tag along with Romeo, Mercutio and the guys, and be the one who brings the news of Juliet’s death to Romeo,” Humadi said in a press release.

Humadi has been acting since he was six years old. His first part was in the Department of Theater’s “Oliver!” five years ago. Since then, he has starred in “Tom Sawyer” at Lincoln High, “The Invisible Dragon,” and “The Christmas Carol.”

Auditions for ‘Ah, Wilderness!’ to be held

The Jackson County Stage Company will hold auditions for the play ‘Ah Wilderness!’ at 7 p.m. Nov. 30 and Dec. 1 at the theater, 101 N. Washington St.

Written by Eugene O’Neill, the play is the story of Nat and Essie Miller, who discover that their son Richard is studying radicalism, erotic verse and the neighbor’s daughter. When efforts to squelch the romance succeed, Richard goes out to paint the town red, creating more fireworks.

There are fifteen roles available: a boy aged 10, teenagers, and young and older adults.

Production dates are Feb. 5, 6, 7, 12, 13, 14, 19, 20 and 21. For details call Archibald McLeod at 457-7602.

Fund drive exceeds goal of $20,000

WSIU’s “Public Radio Days” fund drive from Nov. 7-14 surpassed the project’s goal of $20,000.

“Well had 514 callers pledge $20,710, and some pledges and checks are still coming in by mail,” Mary Jane Dwyer, assistant development director at WSIU, said. WSIU is the University’s FM radio station.

The pledges more than doubled last year’s effort, which brought in $10,300.

Dwyer said station sicker will decide how the money will be used.

“Some of it will be use for outside programming staff, such as membership in National Public Radio and American Public Radio,” she said.

“But we would like to use some money to purchase compact-disc equipment, so we can improve the crispness and clarity of our music broadcasts,” she said.

The station already has some promotional discs and books but would like to buy more, she said.

The station still is accepting mail pledges and donations. People making a $50 donation will receive a year’s subscription to WSIU and WSIU TV monthly program guide, “Previews.” Donors of $40 also will receive a WSIU mug. Pledges may be sent to WSIU, Southern Illinois University at Carbondale, Carbondale, Ill. 62901-6602.

Sant’s Arrival!

Saturday November 21st, 9:30 a.m.

Be at the University Mall’s main entrance this Saturday to see Santa arrive in a horse drawn carriage. He’ll have a special treat for all those who sit on his lap, and you can even get your picture taken.

YOU'RE INVITED!

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Daily Egyptian, November 20, 1987, Page
**AIDS claims ir. timidate sex partners**

FORT WORTH, Texas (UPI) -- AIDS counselors say a new form of sexual abuse is being reported with greater frequency by people terrorizing their sex partners by telling them they have acquired immune deficiency syndrome.

Counselors in the Fort Worth area said Wednesday that some people are seeking screening tests because partners have sanditically suggested they may have transmitted the AIDS virus.

"It's really sick stuff," counselor Steve Vessels said. "People have come in terrified. They say they know the guy was kidding, but what if he's not? They can't be sure. It torments them."

One man, a U.S. veteran, called the threats "the same kind of power, degradation and sadistic things that are involved in rape."

"To incite the fear that you have been exposed to something that can kill you is kind of the ultimate threat," said Thomas Bruner, who counsels AIDS patients and those who have tested positive for exposure to the virus but have not developed the disease.

Because AIDS testing is anonymous and confidential, there are no statistics on the prevalence of the threats, but Vessels said he has seen four or five women and one man in the last three months who said they received such threats after sex.

All of them tested negative for AIDS infection, he said.

**Cigar-smoking 'sweetheart' swindles elderly**

ARLINGTON, Va. (UPI) -- The "sweetheart swindler," a dumpy, balding, middle-aged man suspected of using romance to con women out of their money across the country, has struck again in the nation's capital.

Police in at least eight states say the man has wooed between 15 and 29 women in their 40s into turning over thousands of dollars to him and then leaves them, the Journal newspapers in suburban Washington reported Thursday.

He meets his victims in singles bars, through "lonely hearts" ads in magazines, and in the case of his latest mark, through an ad she placed seeking a roommate.

He moved in with the 41-year-old Arlington woman last month, and within days convinced her that he could straighten out her troubled finances.

After writing her a $20,000 check from a phony corporation he claimed to own, he convinced the woman to give him $4,800 in cash to invest for her in a "high-yield" fund in New York.

**Possible male birth control found**

ALBANY, N.Y. (UPI) -- Researchers at Albany Medical Center said Thursday the discovery of a protein that reduces sperm counts could lead to a male contraceptive similar to the birth control pill.

But they interviewed chairman of Albany Medical College's biochemistry department and co-discoverer of the protein, cautioned it will take years of tests to determine if the protein is effective and safe as a contraceptive for humans.

Experiments with the protein have so far been conducted only in laboratories on animal cells, Reichert said.

"It's a big if," Reichert said, adding that before any tests could begin "a tremendous amount of preliminary work has to be done first so that any risk involved is minimal."

**Today's Puzzle**

Puzzle answers are on Page 16.
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Cash blends rock, country

By Richard Nunez
Cliff Witten

Bluegrass, country and rock 'n' roll music rambled into Carbondale when Ronnie Cash and the Wamble Mountain Ramblers performed Wednesday night at Stoyko Auditorium.

Cash, who says she defies musical labeling, proved her point by playing music that ranged from hard driving rock 'n' roll to soft ballads. Most all of her songs, however, were tinged with a country flavor.

Cash opened her set with the hard driving "She Got It All" and followed with her other "Seven Year Ache," which went to No. 1 on the country charts in 1981.

Shyrock Auditorium proved to be almost acoustically perfect for Steuart Smith's brilliant guitar work and Cash's ballads.

After a series of soft ballads, Cash delved into "My Baby Thinks He's a Train," her first of three songs about trains, which is a subject made popular by her father Johnnny Cash.

Smith provided a blazing, locomotive background with his guitar, complete with train whistles and chugging chords. He also provided a brilliant bluesy guitar solo to "I Don't Have to Crawl," which commanded a series of whoops and hollers from several audience members.

One of the highlights of Cash's performance included an updated version of her father's "Tennessee Flat Top Box," in which she felt intrigued by the idea of a woman telling the story of a young man who is about to rise to fame with his guitar playing.

Opening for Cash was the Wamble Mountain Ramblers, a Southern Illinois band that takes its name from Saline County's Wamble Mountain, the highest peak in Illinois.

The Ramblers played traditional bluegrass and country music, with a lineup consisting of two banjos, a fiddle, a mandolin, a stand-up bass and an acoustic guitar.

Their music was fine, but two gospel songs the band performed were unintentionally humorous.

In "I'm Using My Bible for a Road Map," band members singing that they use "the 12 disciples as road signs" and that "they'll be no detours in Heaven."

During their last song, "Keep on the Firing Line," they sang that "you must fight, be brave, against all evil," but one of the banjo players must have fought too hard, because he broke a string and had to remain on the sidelines throughout the rest of the performance.

Library, center set break hours

The Student Center and Morris Library will hold limited hours over the Thanksgiving break.

Student Center:

BUILDING HOURS
Nov. 20, 8 a.m. to 6 p.m.
Nov. 21, 8 a.m. to 3 p.m.
Nov. 22 and 26 to 29, closed.

BOOKSTORE
Nov. 20, 8 a.m. to 6 p.m.
Nov. 21, 8 a.m. to 3 p.m.
Nov. 22 and 26 to 29, closed.

BOWLING AND BILLIARDS
Nov. 20, 9 a.m. to 10 p.m.
Nov. 21, 9 a.m. to 5 p.m.
Nov. 22, 9 a.m. to 4 p.m.
Nov. 23 to 25, 9 a.m. to 2 p.m.
Nov. 26 to 29, 9 a.m. to 5 p.m.

BOWLING HOURS
Nov. 20, 8 a.m. to 10 p.m.
Nov. 21, 8 a.m. to 3 p.m.
Nov. 22 and 26 to 29, closed.

CHECK CASHING-TICKET OFFICE
Nov. 20, 8 a.m. to 10 p.m.
Nov. 21, 8 a.m. to 3 p.m.
Nov. 22 and 26 to 29, closed.

BAKER Y
Nov. 20, 7 a.m. to 6 p.m.
Nov. 21 to 26, closed.

H.B. QUICKS
Nov. 20, 11 a.m. to 6 p.m.
Nov. 21, 11 a.m. to 6 p.m.
Nov. 22, 11 a.m. to 3 p.m.

MARKETPLACE
Nov. 20, 7 a.m. to 1:30 p.m.
Nov. 21 to 26, closed.

OLD MAIN ROOM
Nov. 20, 11 a.m. to 1:30 p.m.
Nov. 21 to 26, closed.

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Meese sees nothing new in committee report

WASHINGTON (UPI) Attorney General Edwin Meese dismissed Thursday the congressional Iran-Contra report as "Monday morning quarterbacking" that turned up little more than his own much-criticized inquiry nearly a year ago.

Meese, talking with reporters before addressing an American Bar Association panel, said of the 690-page report released Wednesday, "No, I don't think there's anything much new there.

It's going to the breakfast meeting of lawyers that happened over the weekend of Nov. 21, 1986, had turned up most of the relevant facts, and the secret arms sales to Iran and diversion of proceeds to the Contras.

One of the most interesting things about the congressional report, Meese said after the attorneys gave him a standing ovation, was, "The facts that came out were essentially the same as what we announced on November 25, after three days of inquiry.

Meese was strongly criticized in the report for that initial probe, particularly because once he found evidence of the diversion in a memorandum in Lt. Col. Oliver North's files, Meese stopped interviewing key figures with anyone else present and took no notes.

"The facts speak for themselves," Meese said. "I think it probably was a great job of Monday morning quarterbacking."

"I think it was probably a great job of Monday morning quarterbacking." -Edwin Meese

Asked again if he considered resigning, he said, "No, I think that's silly.

But Meese declined to discuss more serious charges leveled by the select House-Senate panels that authorized an illegal Drug Enforcement Administration ransom mission that tried to get American hostages out of Lebanon with private money, or that he may have tried to cover it up.

"That's a totally different question, and I'm not going to comment," Meese said.

A spokesman for Meese said the attorney general stood by his July testimony to the committee that he did not recall authorizing any such operation.

Justice Department spokesman Terry Eastland said Meese and H. Ross Perot — the wealthy Texan who at North's request put up the ransom money — had never discussed the million-dollar hostage rescue attempt.

The committee report, the $4 million product of more than 11 months of investigation, said Meese's telephone logs showed contact with Perot in 1985, and one phone call Nov. 26, 1986, the day after Meese announced discovery of the diversion scheme at a dramatic White House news conference.

Perot told The Washington Post that he "never had any conversation with the attorney general about the hostages" and he did not know if Meese had personally approved the operation, though he assumed it was approved "all the way up the line.

Eastland said the report's characterization of a brief note from Meese aide John Richardson "to check on whether (Perot) would respond that the attorney general knew of or authorized the payments" was inaccurate.

NOW calls nominee 'sexist'

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The National Organization for Women denounced Supreme Court nominee Andrew Kennedy as a "sexist" for his views on women's rights Thursday and said he is as objectionable a choice as the recently-rejected Robert Bork.

NOW President Molly Yard cited Kennedy's decision in a major woman's pay equity case, his ambiguous views on the right to privacy, his civil rights decisions and his membership until recently in an all-male club as the main reasons the organization decided to call for the Senate to reject him.

Speaking at a news conference, Yard said these and other actions by Kennedy, 51, a Ninth U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals judge in Sacramento, Calif., show that he is a sexist.

"It is totally unacceptable for a sexist to sit on the Supreme Court," Yard said.

Briefs

UNDERGRADUATE PHILOSOPHY Club will present "Selling Spare Parts and Renting Useful Spaces: Dilemma of the Bio-medical Revolution" at 7 p.m. Dec. 1 in Faneley 3059.

UNIVERSITY PLACEMENT CENTER will sponsor a Resume Writing Workshop at 2 p.m. Nov. 30 in Quigley 202. Sign up in Woody 280.

SINGAPORE STUDENTS Association will organize a Thanksgiving and Graduation Party at 9 p.m. Sunday at Kahal Gardens. For details, call 549-3957 or 529-1348.

CHI ALPHA Charismatic Christian Fellowship will meet at 7 tonight in Wham 105.

USA-MCA and International Student Recreation will co-sponsor the "Badminton Open Tournament" beginning Monday in the Rec Center. For details, call 549-9610, or Kathy Holleste, 536-5531.

CARRONDALE JUSTICE For All Organization will hold a poverty awareness program at 2:30 p.m. Sunday at the Good Samaritan House, 701 S. Marion. Food donations are requested.

WILDFIRE TOO Native American Philosophy Group will have a discussion on earth energy at 6:30 tonight at 890 W. Sycamore, Apt. 2.

International Bazaar offers world of choices

By Susan Curtis
Staff Writer

The two small rooms tucked away in the back of an art gallery look almost like a museum displaying colorful wonders from around the world.

The International Bazaar, in the back of the Associated Artists Gallery at 213 South Illinois Ave., is a different kind of business venture.

International students who bring items with them from their home countries can display and sell them at the bazaar. The shop also is staffed and managed by international students.

The bazaar has been open since November 1986. Cynthia Haliemum, graduate student in economics from Indonesia and the store manager, said. The six students who work there are partners in the business and "planned together and worked things from scratch," she said.

All of the student workers are economics majors and it's part of a learning experience for them, Haliemum said.

Robert Ellis, professor of economics and owner of the shop, came up with the idea for the shop about a year and a half ago. He and his wife decided to open the shop.

Ellis said he thought that as a college business, he could do something to help international students sell the items they bring over.

Students set the prices for the items they bring in and make money when they are sold, Delores Ellis said.

The largest market for the type of items they bring, such as native clothing, jewelry and other souvenirs, Robert Ellis said. "It's always a treat: to buy all the nice arts and crafts at reasonable prices," he said.

Students have the experience of running a shop, which is an outlet for many of them, Ellis said.

Occasionally the items are loaned to students to display at international exhibits at the University, he added.

Vice president of the Associated Artists Gallery, Sununu, added. "If they want to market (abroad), they have to be able to respond not to a market, but to many markets," he said.

"That message is not well communicated," he said.

Federal and state government can aid businesses by serving as a "repository and exchange mechanism," for filtering information about foreign markets to domestic businesses eager to establish a base abroad, he said.

Most of the customers are people who come into the art gallery, and some are high school students, Haliemum said. "It's like a culture introduction," she added.

The merchandise is brought by students from Indonesia, Malaysia, Egypt, Turkey, Nepal, China, Hong Kong, Taiwan, Korea, Iran, and Guatemala, Haliemum said.

Foreign markets hard to identify, Sununu says

San Antonio (UPI) - The debate over whether the U.S. can penetrate foreign markets as easily as the competition and dominate its own market here, New Hampshire Gov. John Sununu said Thursday.

"We assume and sometimes we berate ourselves for not making the decisions our international competitors made," the state's chief executive said.

They made the easy decision," Sununu told a national meeting in San Antonio of the Small Business Administration's legislative conference on small business issues.

The U.S. marketplace is homogenous, with readily discernible wants and needs, said Sununu, chairman of the National Governors Association.

"It is easy to sell into that kind of market. Our industries recognize that and they sell comfortably," he said.

Foreign markets, the other hand, are more difficult to identify,

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Page 13, Daily Egyptian, November 23, 1987
"It's awkward," Abrabi said.

"We can't film on their court," said.

"They'll have a good time but they better do well because they always have to come back and tell me how they did."}

Reed was the Salukis' top scoring player last year with an average score of 15.26. He averaged 53.51 in the all-around. Mulholland averaged 53.05 in the all-around.

Gymnastics from Illinois-Chicago, Western Illinois and Illinois State will also participate in the meet.

AMANA, from Page 20

Parade Magazine All-Americans and three "Miss Basketballs."

"Freshmen are freshmen, but they're going to be tough," Beck said.

"We can't film on their new personnel, but we think Georgia will do the same things they did last year," Beck said.

Georgia is a big team that likes to use the full-court press on defense. Its trademark is getting the ball up the floor as quickly as possible and looking for the fast break, Beck said.

"We're working on things that we know teams will be throwing at us all year, particularly the press," Beck said.

Preseason All-Conference Gateway pick Bridgett Boyd has been moved from power forward to small forward and Mary Berghuis, another All-Conference pick takes over at the power forward spot. Cathy Kampwerth will handle the center position.

Defensive ace Dana Fitzpatrick will handle off-guard duties.

Junior Tonda Seals, sophomore Eileen Richardson and John A. Logan transfer Deanna Sanders are battling for the point-guard job.

Seals is quicker and a good outside shooter, but Sanders excels at ball handling and has showed herself to be a serious three-point shot-maker.

The Saluki bench strength shows good depth with Regina Banks and Deanna Kibelski at the ready.

"We've got a lot of bumps and bruises and we're beat up. We're ready to put some of that abuse on opposing players," Beck said.

The Amana Tournament wraps up play Saturday Nov. 29.