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Daily Egyptian Staff

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Plan to deduct fines from pay spurs lawsuit

By John Ambrosia
Staff Writer

A lawsuit requesting a court order to stop the University from withholding parking fines from faculty and staff salaries was denied in circuit court by a representative of the Carbondale Federation of University Teachers.

Herbert Donow, CFUT president, filed the suit on behalf of Joel Feldman, an associate professor of art, and "other interested parties," according to the suit. The suit resulted from a meeting last month between Feldman, informing him that if he didn't pay $20 in back fines, the money would be deducted from his pay, Donow said. The University legal counsel had not informed him of the existence of the lawsuit as of Wednesday afternoon.

The University intends to begin deducting fines from salaries to collect overdue fines beginning with Dec. 1 paychecks, according to Warren Buffum, associate vice president for financial affairs.

The policy of withholding funds was drawn up in September, and valid back fines will be deducted from the salaries of those employees who do not attempt to make payment of past parking fines. Letters were sent out last month to those owing $100 or more.

The suit charges that deduction of the employees' incomes violates a state wage and deduction law. It also charges that the policy is illegal because of a 1931 ruling by the Illinois District Appellate Court in the case of Herbert Donow vs. the SIU University. It further states that the United States is not a party in this case, although the University's bylaws state that the university is a party as well in cases involving its employees.

The court ruled that the University did not have the right to withhold funds to collect parking fines. That ruling was confirmed by another court order to stop the deduction of fines.

"I don't understand why we have to be in court again after we won the 1974 case, but at SIU it seems they have no legal ground to stand on," Donow said. "I won't reiterate that I am not condoning the violation of the law," Donow said. "But I don't think the University has used the simplest or most legal means to collect their funds. I myself and my organization would have been more than willing to work another solution to the problem. The University answer just isn't right."

Indiana University had made the policy as it is now known. The policy has been without any merit because the University didn't have the right to deduct pay, with the exception of taxes, without an employee's consent.

Recommendations made by the University in light of the new guidelines governing parking fines would have to be approved by the University's attorney general, according to the suit. The recommendations may mean that the parking fine rules were revised, unpaid fines could be deducted from salaries.

Last spring, the University created a plan by which the deductions would be made through the office of the state comptroller. The comptroller's office informed the University that it would not cooperate in such a plan and the policy was dropped.

In September, the University once again drew up a plan to collect the fines through the comptroller's office. This time the comptroller's office said such a plan would be illegal and indicated they would not cooperate in efforts by the University to put it into effect.

2327 votes separated candidates

Clemmons wins close race

By David Murphy

Democratic congressional candidate John Clemmons narrowly defeated his narrow Republican, Michael Kimmel, in the race for Jackson County state's attorney Tuesday.

Maybe Clemmons is chairman. The lead in the closely contested race changed hands all night long Tuesday, but by 3:30 a.m., Wednesday all precincts were counted and the final results were official—Clemmons had won, 11,662 to 11,275.

Democrat Clemmons, 31, felt that the landslide victory over Republican Dave O'Neal for the U.S. Senate helped Democrats statewide, according to Clemmons. We were all happy he was on the ballot," he said. He may have saved a few democrats."

Kimmel, who promised a reduced budget and less plea bargaining during his campaign, won the closest race of the day.

Simon wins fourth term despite tough challenge

By Karen Calfo

Staff Writer

A day short of waiting for precinct returns at U.S. Rep. Paul Simon's campaign office, Tuesday stretched into the mid-morning hours Wednesday, asparty's campaign office scrambled to organize the presidential candidate for a filibuster. With all but two of 819 precincts in the 24th Congressional District counted Wednesday, Simon had 111,328 votes, to his opponent John Anderson's 109,801. Constitution Party candidate Jim Barrett had 5,444 votes.

Barrett didn't go: many votes. Barrett's candidacy hurt Simon's campaign. He said charges Barrett made against him during the last week before the election had made it clear that the race was not decided yet. A poll showed that the people were in favor of Simon. Simon said that although Simon said Ronald Reagan's landslide victory in Illinois also made his race a tough one.

I thought the presidential race would be a lot closer. Simon said. "The Reagan landslide unfortunately came at a time when a lot of people to the left around the country."

Another factor to the closeness of Simon's re-election race was the name recognition of his opponent, John T. Anderson. Simon said he thinks some voters may have confused his opponent for independent presidential candidate John B. Anderson. Simon said he will congratulate Reagan on his victory and said he would work with Reagan. Working with a Republican president is not as hard for Democrats as many people think, Simon said. "I'll support him when I think he's right and I'll oppose him when I think he's wrong," Simon said.
Democrats sweep city; ticket splitting evident

By John Anderson
Staff Writer

Democrats virtually swept Carbondale with strong support given to President Jimmy Carter, Alan Dixon and U.S. Rep. Paul Simon, while ticket splitting was evident throughout the remainder of the Jackson County area.

Carter and independent presidential candidate John Anderson fared better in Carbondale than they did nationwide, state wide or countywide, with Carter receiving more than 44 percent of the city vote and Anderson more than 15 percent.

President-elect Ronald Reagan received slightly more than 35 percent of the Carbondale vote.

Countwide, Carter and Reagan both received about 42 percent of the vote, while Anderson received about 10 percent.

Statewide, Carter received 42 percent of the vote, while Reagan 50 percent and Anderson 7 percent. Nationally, Reagan, with 51 percent, Carter had 41 percent and Anderson received 7 percent.

In precincts considered to be populated heavily by students, Carter received 44 percent of the vote, Reagan 38 percent and Anderson more than 21 percent. While Anderson didn't win any precincts, he finished second, ahead of Carter, in the mostly student populated precinct near Lentz Hall on the University campus.

The only Democrat not to win in Carbondale was incumbent candidate for 18th District Vincent Birchler. Birchler also lost countywide and lost his seat to Republican challenger Wayne Alstad and incumbents Bruce Richmond, Democrat, and Ralph Dunn, Republican. Rep. Paul Simon, who received more than half the vote countywide, barely defeated Republican challenger John Anderson in Carbondale precincts. Simon fared better in heavily student populated precincts than in other areas of the city.

U.S. Senatorial candidate Alan Dixon handily defeated Republican Dan O'Neal in Carbondale with more than 70 percent of the vote. Democratic state's attorney candidate John Clemens received wide support from Carbondale voters in his effort to defeat Republican Mike Kimmel, student precincts in winning strong Democrat support.

Ticket splitting, while not apparent in Carbondale, appeared to be widespread throughout the rest of the county. Republican candidates who lost ground in Carbondale, which totals nearly one-half of Jackson's entire voting population, picked up support countywide.

Outside the city, the county gave strong support to Republicans Reagan, Dunn, Alstad, and Kimmel. But Democrats Dixon, Simon and Richmond also received large vote totals.

County Clerk Bob Harrell said that there was no way to tell how important the student vote was in the election, but said he would study the results in an effort to draw some conclusions.

"All I have to say right now about what affected the election is that it was high," he said.

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By The Associated Press

Ronald Reagan's election will delay the release of the 52 American hostages held in Iran but will not change the conditions for freeing them, Iranian officials said Wednesday.

The spiritual adviser to the militants holding the hostages, deputy parliament speaker Hojatollahi Mosavi Khomeini, was quoted by Tehran Radio as saying in an interview with Greek television:

"Because (President) Carter was already in office, we would have reached a solution faster if he were re-elected. With Reagan's victory this will need a long time. I think Carter's policy has failed in the United States and this has no effect on the hostage issue."

Prime Minister Mohammad Ali Rajai as well as Khomeini said in interviews with the Iranian news agency Parchi that the election of Reagan would have no effect on Iran or on its conditions for release of the hostages, Tehran Radio reported.

Khomeini also said, as saying the hostages be put on trial if the United States does not act on Iran's conditions for releasing them. Khomeini headed the committee which drafted the conditions, approved Sunday by the Majlis the Iranian Parliament.

With the final vote tally in...

By The Associated Press

Here are the nationwide returns in the race for president, with all of the nation's precincts reporting:

Reagan, 54,113,332 -41 percent
Carter, 34,113,322 -34 percent
Win 7 states with 94 electoral votes.
Reagan 44 percent, Carter 46 percent of electoral votes.

Anderson, 5,561,379 -7 percent
Win no states and no electoral votes.

Need to win: 270 of the 538 electoral votes to win the election.

The performances are so spirited they are truly infectious. "1000 Years of Jazz"'s stirring musical entertainment delightful New Orleans harmonies and rhythms and some vibrant, fleet jazz tap dancing. - Don Nelson N.Y. Daily News

TICKETS AVAILABLE AT THE STUDENT CENTER TICKET OFFICE

See those virtuosos who dazzled audiences at the birth of boogie-woogie, rag-time and blues in the 1920's and 30's. They are now legendary musicians, singers and hoover who bring it all back to life.

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A Center Stage Production
Richmond, Dunn retain seats; Alstat wins by narrow margin

By Mike Anton
Staff Writer
Jackson County came through to narrow defeat Republican Wayne Alstat held on to narrowly defeat Rep. Vincent Bircher, D-Chester, for the third seat in the 58th District.

In the 58th District race, Richmond, trailing all his opponents outside of his home county early Wednesday morning, closed up in late arriving Jackson County figures, getting 26,214 votes, nearly 6,000 more than his closest opponent.

Alstat, the Vergennes farmer who ran unsuccessfully for the U.S. Senate in 1976, credited among other things, "the Big B,"—the Big Boot—which he said was "a hell of a lot better than he did in the last election." People were "disgusted" with the Republican, and Alstat "felt good about it." Alstat said that because of a Republican trend in Tuesday's election and the introduction of punch card voting in Randolph, Perry, and St. Clair counties, ticket ballots instead of splitting their vote for Democratic representative candidates.

Alstat added that unlike 1978 he finished third instead of fourth in Birchler's home county of Randolph, while the Democratic incumbent, despite a higher voter turnout, did only slightly better than he did in the last election.

"I was disappointed," Birchler said. "But with a landslide like that for Reagan, there was nothing I could do about it."

The final unofficial vote count had Dunn with 78,885 votes, Richmond with 60,702, Alstat with 58,130 and Birchler losing with 54,483.

In the 59th District, the final unofficial count had Winchester with 80,633, Rep. with 70,160, McCormick with 65,077 and Harris finishing last with 35,222.

GOP takes control of State House

CHICAGO (AP)—Unofficial election results indicated Wednesday that Republicans have gained control of the Illinois House with development for legislative and congressional redistricting in 1981.

However, Democrats retained control of the Senate, but their lead narrowed to a Whitmer, one-vote margin, 39-39.

In the House, Republicans lost six seats, one in Southern Illinois and the other in Chicago, where a Democrat disguised as an independent defeated the only black Republican in the House, Charles E. Gaines.

But those losses were offset by Republican victories in other Illinois districts and it appeared that the GOP would control the House by 50 to 50.

Incumbent Rep. Gale Schieler, D-London Mills, was defeated in Western Illinois' 49th District, but two Republican newspapers to be elected in the 48th.


In the 50th District, Democrats were unsuccessful in their bid to pack up a seat where veteran incumbent Rep. J. David Jones, R-Portage, died recently.

Veteran Rep. Webber Bronson lost his 51st District seat in central Illinois to newcomer Michael Tate of Decatur.

Late result showed the GOP gained control of the 59th District in deep Southern Illinois.

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Mickey Gilley DAYS at in Benton
November 7, 8, 9

INTRODUCING: A new look • WESTERN APPAREL for cowgirls and cowboys
THE MICKEY GILLEY LINE
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SAT., NOV. 8
• Cow Chip Throwing Contest 10 AM
• Dance Marathon 12 Noon
• Fermons Corn Hole Contest 2 PM

FRIDAY, NOV. 7
• 3 Price Bull Ride 3-6 PM
• Mickey Gilley Carnival 7-10 PM

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‡ PRIZES GIVEN Hourly
‡ WCIL Jam Van All—Star
‡ Variety Show Featuring Mike Chylewski and AL
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ALL 3 DAYS

Store Hours: 9 AM-10 PM

Sun., Nov. 9
• Washer Throwing Contest 2 PM

Extra: $3.00 Entry Fee for all contests
CASH PRIZES

Dairy Egyptian, November 6, 1980, Page 3
Letters

DE embarrassed itself, not GSC

Criticizing someone for not being "prepared to embarrass the administration when and if it is necessary" is a position one might expect the DE to adopt. Some members may seem incredibly willing to embarrass themselves, and I might add, they are increasingly adept at it. The key word is "when and if it is necessary," but perhaps you feel an obligation.

Mike Belchak will be missed

I was deeply moved by Dean Athans' sensitive article about Mike Belchak. I am sure I am not alone when saying that I felt a certain loss when Mike left town. His absence was somewhat more impressive than his presence.

There was a void left on the corner of College and South Illinois when he departed; however, one always knew that Mike might be back in the trenches doing his thing somewhere.

The news that Mike won't be back—ever—is really sad. Whether one believed in the things that Mike preached seems unimportant. Mike was one of those beautiful beings in nature that we all take for granted.

Mike probably did not get a tombstone because they aren't free. His best memorial is in Carbondale, the empty corner of South Campus and College. Carbondale will miss you, Mike—Jim Osberg, Division of Continuing Education

Crime of abortion in Illinois carried the same penalty (one to 10 years) as involuntary manslaughter, a crime of considerably lesser magnitude and duration.

Mrs. Koch's private moral beliefs may require her to equate abortion and murder, but the law never equated them. Assistant professor, Law Library

Why don't reviews point out good?

Just a suggestion directed toward your entertainment staff: It seems to me you guys get no small amount of enjoyment from cutting the recent moves to shreds on your razor-sharp-witted reviewers. Well, how about giving us a break? Tone and time again we readers have to tolerate your deploring every movie in Carbondale thru the stop, castrating the producers, directors and actors with your biting reviews (which are of doubtful literary substance themselves, I might add).

Won't you, at least once, point out the good points of some of these movies, or at least, if the movie your reviewing isn't very impressive, mention your expectations beforehand, review another? Look there is little enough to do in Carbondale to stand by. Don't make it worse by condemning a movie that comes to town—Markie H., Drummond, Freshman.

Review was off-key

Ken Mac Garrigle, did you see the same Kansas concert I did?

Granted, Off Broadway was good, but not great. I thought that over the summer, there might be a possibility of saving you from the depths of "new bandwagon," I personally there is no hope.

I was the way Kansas dressed that turned you off. Give Kansas a few years to grow and they can afford a sport coat, but I'm sure they will continue to close your eyes at the next concert and enjoy the music.

—Alex Peckars, assistant professor, Computer Science

Letters

Kansans' melodies 'insulting'

Hooley for Kenny Mac Garrigle! Focally a DE review that I can totally agree with.

New Wave is rising and groups like Kansas are finally getting that they don't need review point out good;

I thought Kansas was the worst show ever brought to the Arena. I only wish I could have gotten in for free like Ken. Then I wouldn't have been obligated to enjoy it.

The only decent part of the night was the Off Broadway set. The constant hammering of the guitar and the drums and the vocals were pure delight. Their fantastic lyrics of drugs, sex and B & B threw me into musical ecstasy.

Review had too many opinions

I did not attend the Kansas concert Oct. 28 at the Arena. But I did read Ken Mac Garrigle's review of the show.

Ken had some interesting things to say. Some of it was, even positive. But for the most part, Mac Garrigle's review told me nothing about the actual show. He just gave his opinions of Kansas as a well-known rock 'n' roll band in 1980.

He left a lot of unanswered questions that I would have liked to know. What did the band open the show with? How many encore'd "did they do?" What songs off the new album did they do? How did the old material sound? How many people were there? I was inspired by the entire Kansas show. Those flowing melodies and counter-melodies—how boring. And those dynamics! How dare they make us enjoy pain. If I ever hear a band that tight again, I think I'll 1ute.

But disappointing it was to hear a band with a sound mix like theirs. Who wants to hear a mix like one already on the album? I think such virtuosity should be left to classicaltrash and their lyrical stories to dusty old textbooks. I pray Kansas will never darken the Wreck doors again, at least until they turn New Wave,—Matt Caale, senior, Cinema & Photography

Review

Review of the Kansas concert at the Arena. I feel you overlooked several factors that make Kansas a popular band.

The use of intricate rhythms and orchestral interludes added to the sound the melodies of the violin are what make this unique type of rock music exciting.

The fact that Kansas played many of their new songs from their recent album, "Audio Vision," should be accepted since the purpose of this tour is to promote the new album.

As for the calling Kansas a business-type band, I disagree. Just one look at the energy expended by such a gifted musician as Steve Walsh makes one realize these musicians are giving their all to produce an enjoyable concert for all.—Jack Amberg, junior, Radio-TV

Letters
County Board now Republican turf

By David Murphy
Staff Writer

Two SIU-C professors grabbed seats on the Jackson County Board in Tuesday's scramble for eight board openings, and the local Republican Party had a resurrection, winning six of the available seats.

Republicans, who now trail Democrats 12-2 in board positions, will take an eight to six edge when those just elected take office in December.

Republican Douglas Eriksen, associate professor in accounting, narrowly defeated county nursing home, Kay Hood, 63, of Murphysboro, Republican, 1,633 to 1,532.

Republican Robert E. Crim won an unexpired two-year term in District 4 over Democrat John G. Brown, 1,588 to 1,502.

Democratic incumbent Natalie Trimble, 52, held on to her seat in District 6 by defeating Republican David Bateman 1,345 to 1,245. Trimble has been on the board since 1978 and is a retired member of the county board of review. Bateman, 40, is an associate professor in the College of Business and Administration at SIU-C.

South wins judgeship contest

With all but two precincts in the First Judicial Circuit counted, William H. South appears to have defeated Howard Hood in their contest for one of two judicial seats open in the circuit.

South, a Republican who lost the 1976 Illinois attorney general's election to Hood, had garnered 41,101 votes to 39,804 for Hood, a Democrat. Eight of the nine counties in the district had final returns tallied with the only two precincts uncounted in Saline County Wednesday.

"I'm very gratified to have won," South said, "but I have to acknowledge all the dedicated help I've had. Nobody does it alone."

In the contest for the other seat in the circuit, Robert H. Howerton, a Republican, held a narrow lead over his Democratic opponent, Kenneth Fowles. With two precincts left to be counted, Howerton had 41,482 votes to 40,919 for Fowles.

The race for the appellate court seat in the Fifth Judicial District between Republicans Thomas Welch and Democrat Robert Mays was still too close to call Wednesday. Incomplete returns showed Mays leading with 265,921 votes to 264,286 for Welch.
Sunrise election watch for Simon

By Jacque Kessler
Student Editor

Paul Simon had anticipated a close race this year against the Republican challenger, but as election night dragged on Wednesday, it became apparent that the Simon camp had expected a race quite this close.

By 3:30 a.m., the scene at Simon headquarters reflected the TV reports of Democratic upsets across the country. The race between Democratic incumbent and Republican challenger was still too close to call and weary campaigners eyed each batch of precinct results nervously.

Simon had predicted early in the campaign that a Republican trend in the 36th District would make John T. Anderson's challenge close this year, but as Simon put it, "I didn't expect quite this much. Why should he have it? In both the 1976 and 1978 races, Simon nabbed at least 65 percent of the vote. He had gained an impressive track record in Congress and was billed as a top contender for the position of House Appropriations Committee chairman.

But during the wee hours Wednesday, the campaign accustomed to easy victories was studying even good news skeptically. Reports from Jackson County, traditionally a Simon stronghold, reached the storefront election watch on West Walnut Street at about 4 a.m. The county pulled through and some bleary-eyed campaign workers were temporarily revitalized.

Simon, however, was not in the mood for premature victory speeches. "I assumed I would carry Jackson County," he replied, his hands thrust into front pockets, his eyes stuck on a spot on the floor. "Garnatti lost," was the next report, coming from a small back room where campaign workers manned phones shoulder-to-shoulder. "Garnatti lost?" echoed Simon.

Simon disappeared into the back room personally to talk with precinct workers. "Hello, this is Paul Simon. How did I do in my race?"

Soon afterward, a bright moment: "Dybas won," someone shouted from telephone room central.

Campaigner Steve Katina spread the word to the campaign workers, reporters and workers working on fifth and sixth floors of coffee.

"Yeah, that's good news," he announced. "But Hood'll be close—that one'll be razor sharp."

Bad news bounced back quickly. At about 4 a.m., Sen. Kenneth Burbick, D-Carbondale, and Keith Sanders, SIU legislative liaison, arrived on the scene to report the Democratic death toll.

"It's Sharp, Willer and Schisler," Burbick told the group surrounding him. "Buzbee said it's a race quite close."

Reports of Democratic candidates were made and some were accurate, but not all. An apparent that the vote count. He was handed a sheet of paper.

"So we're 2,300 ahead, God, that's close."

By 6:35 a.m., many who had kept the vigil since the polls closed surrendered to fatigue and went home. But the phones were kept alive and a few diehards were left to share their slaphappiness and had jokes about a Ronald Reagan presidency.

Nineteen precincts were still out in three counties. One county reported that it would be noon before their ballots were validated and counted.

Over the telephone, a campaign worker reported, "We have four big Republican precincts still out. But we're carrying Saline and if the trend keeps up, we're OK."

The caller apparently wanted to know how the Simon camp was faring aside from the facts and figures.

"Not ever being in a close race like this... well, we're all sitting around rather stunned."
By John Ambrosia
Staff Writer

Voters in Carbondale turned out in lower percentages than voters across Illinois and Jacksonville County, while heavily student-populated precincts turned out some of the highest vote percentages in the county, final returns indicate.

Only about 87 percent of Carbondale's 17,478 registered voters turned out Tuesday, compared with 72 percent across Jacksonville County. Statewide, election officials projected Tuesday that 87 percent—more than 5.1 million people—of the state's registered voters cast ballots.

In some of Carbondale's heavily student-populated precincts, a total of only 62 percent of registered voters cast ballots. But in two precincts populated almost entirely by students—containing Brush Towers and the Triads—where almost three-fourths of registered students are voters, the student population was 74 percent and 78 percent, respectively.

While the polls were still open, one election judge said that in his opinion most of the voters at his Carbondale precinct appeared to be students, although he had no way of confirming it.

Although the voter turnout countywide was lower than in the past, the county Clerk Bob Harrell said that it still was a high percentage vote and that the large number of absentee ballots cast may have caused a delay in the tabulation. Vote counting wasn't completed until after 4 a.m. Wednesday.

Harrell said there was nothing unusual about the time involved in counting the votes, especially in a presidential election year. Rumors that computer failure had caused a delay were denied by Harrell and Hubert Massey, director of University computing center services. Harrell said if there was any delay, it was due to the high number of absentee ballots cast this year.

"Sometimes people hurry absentee ballots and may ruin them," Harrell said. "Or if someone who is handicapped fills one out, it may be hard to read. Often we have to stop and look them over carefully, or may even have to restore them, before putting them into the computer."

Harrell said he didn't have exact figures on the amount of absentee ballots cast, but will have them within the next few days.

Massey said although using the computer system for vote counting may be time consuming, it is beneficial to Jackson County.

"Just the ease of the nature of this type of tabulation, the count will be slower than voting machines," he said. "The votes have to be physically brought into the center and placed into the computer. But this system saves the county literally thousands of dollars at every election."

Across the county, 24,346 of Jacksonville's 33,922 registered voters participated in the election, while 11,847 of Carbondale's 17,478 registered voters cast ballots. Election officials said there was no way to tell how many students are registered or how many voted.

Chicago Tribune

Magazine editor
set to speak here

Robert Goldsborough, editor of the Chicago Tribune Magazine, will serve as editor-in-residence at the SIU-C School of Journalism on Friday.

He will lecture to classes in the morning, afternoon and will hold informal conferences with faculty and students at 11 a.m. and 1:30 p.m. in the School of Journalism Press Club.

Goldsborough, 43, of suburban Wheaton, was a president of the American Society of Newspaper Editors and Feature Editors and was a reporter for the Chicago Daily News Bureau of Chicago and the Associated Press. He is a graduate of Northwestern University. He has served the Tribune in various posts since 1960.

Beg your pardon

It was incorrectly reported in Wednesday's Daily Egyptian that a film festival sponsored by the Abraham Education Project would be held from 2 to 5 p.m. Friday. The festival will be held from 2 to 5 p.m. Monday, Nov. 16, in the Student Center Ohio Room.

SPC Films Presents

Thursday 7 & 9 p.m.
Randolph Scott &
Joel McCrea
in
Sam Peckinpah's
Ride the High Country
Plus: Rodeo by Carroll Ballard
Director of "The Black Stallion"

Fri. & Sat. 7 & 9 p.m.
"It's possibly Allen's best movie... elegant, even beautiful... Manhattan is very funny."

Jack Kroll
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Friday & Saturday 11 p.m.
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Starring Arnold Schwarzenegger

Student Center Auditorium $1 Students $.50 Public

For the FIRST TIME in STEREOPHONIC SOUND

WALT DISNEY
FANTASIA

THE AWAKENING

2:00 P.M. Show $1.50. Shows Daily 2:00 & 6:45 9:00

"I AM NOT AN ANIMAL, I AM A HUMAN BEING... I AM A MAN"

THE ELEPHANT MAN

Student Center Auditorium $1 Students $.50 Public
Thursdays puzzle

ACROSS
1. Disney deer
2. Flea monde
5. Tart
11. Who
14. Woodwind
15. Outpale
16. Angry
17. Climate knowledge-
18. Through
20. Smooth
21. Hawk
22. Cedar produc-
23. Drops
25. Clayey
27. Thieves
30. Lively dances
32. Recond
33. Vital organ
34. Belonger
36. Suff
37. Off copy
39. Read
40. Trend
41. Honey car
42. Morale's life
43. Supposes
45. Shares
46. Eradicate
48. Good things

1. Paper
2. Wax
3. Birds
4. Men's nick-
5. Letters
6. Groom
9. MILLE
12. Photo
13. Ham and
beef
18. Constantly
21. Scourge
26. Ung
28. Inner
29. Prey
31. Asseverate
35. Keyway
36. Can-US
37. Elephants
38. 1st
39. Rodent
40. Torrid
41. MINEs
42. Also
43. Words
44. Kitchen jan
45. Army beds
46. Inner
47. Things
48. Glands
49. For-
50. Box
51. Shores
52. Dregs
53. Busy
54. Spots
55. Pr_,nts
56. Off
57. Of bodies
58. Cards
59.Ont
60. Package
61. Layers
62. Green letter
63. - A
65. Request
66. Woods
67. Glee
68. Men's nick-

DOWN
1. FILLER paper
2. Busy as
4. Bower
5. Sad sound
7. Sexy area
8. Egger
9. Plastic con-
10. Year
11. Distractions
12. Originals
13. Hard
14. Made
15. Bright
16. Leather
17. Cattle
18. Dances
19. Rolled
20. Native
21. Prey
22. Saucers
23. Dance
24. Fish
25. Pung
26. Source
27. Editor
28. Inner
29. Of bodies
30. Presents
31. Asparagus
32. For
33. Single
34. Keyway
35. - bomb
36. Deemed
37. Can-Us
38. Food
39. Narrow
40. Small
41. World
42. Aids
43. Tomatoes
44. Kitchens
45. Ammon
46. Sips
47. Licks
48. Praise
49. Fire
50. Phone
51. Sons
52. Sips
53. Cards
54. Spine
55. Spine
56. Bard
58. Fasten
59. Ont
60. Inside
61. Love
62. Of
63. - A
64. Joints
65. Request
68. Who
72. Aid
73. Need
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100. Sun

The Assistant Dean of Chicago-Kent College of Law will be available at Woody Hall from 9:00 am to 1:00 pm on November 7, 1986 for anyone who wishes to discuss attending Law School.

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Shaw won't support override; faculty groups are disappointed

By Alan Scally
Staff Writer

Leaders of faculty groups voiced their disappointment this week at SIU Chancellor Ken M. Nielson's decision not to support an effort to override Gov. James Thompson's reduction of the 9 percent faculty pay hike. They added that they understood Shaw's position.

Shaw said Thursday that the University wouldn't do anything to support the override effort, but would concentrate its efforts on getting the proposed salary catch-up plan approved. The catch-up plan would provide a 13.83 percent salary increase over the next three years, in addition to yearly cost of living raises.

Thompson reduced the 9 percent pay hike passed by the General Assembly in July and raised the 1981 to 1984 percent for this summer. Faculty groups have been trying to get the legislators to introduce a motion to override that veto during override sessions in November and December.

Harold S. Donow, president of the Carbondale Federation of University Teachers, said that group organized a letter writing campaign asking legislators to support the override, said Monday that while he understood Shaw's position, he wished Shaw had given a softer statement on the override.

Donow said, "If I were the chancellor, I would have said we would like to get the full budget amount, but we will make no special attempt to override the veto."

Marvin Kleinau, president of the American Association of University Professors, said Monday that he understood Shaw's belief that getting the catch-up plan approved was the effort on which the University should concentrate.

"Maybe he just as soon didn't want to get the override that he assumed the governor might just subtract the money lost and override him in the override from the catch-up plan," Kleinau said.

Martha Ellert, president of the American Association of University Professors, said Tuesday that Shaw's statement was unfortunate because both the override and the catch-up efforts could have been supported.

Kleineau and Donow said, however, that the University's failure to support the override would not have an effect on getting the motion introduced.

Kleineau and Donow agreed the main decision to support the override will come from Sen. Kenneth Busbee, D-Carbondale, who said last week that he would introduce the motion if the governor failed to give a firm commitment on what percentage he would support for the catch-up plan.

Donow said, "I think I would like to see them go ahead with the override effort, unless the governor made a substantial and hard offer on the catch-up plan. Then I could accept and understand them (area legislators) not supporting it."

He said, however, that if the governor was going to give a hard figure on the catch-up plan, he would probably have done it already. "I feel the governor is playing a game with us."

Ellert said the chancellor's decision not to support the override could have a negative effect on the effort. If legislators can point to SIU as not supporting the faculty's position, they might change their minds on whether the override is needed, she said.

Busbee said last week that representatives of Illinois colleges and universities and Richard Wagner, executive director of the Illinois Board of Higher Education will meet soon with Thompson about the catch-up plan.

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Open til 8:30!

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Welcome mat out for high schoolers

Admissions officials at SIU-C will roll out the welcome mat for prospective students Saturday, Nov. 8, during High School Admissions Day.

The annual event, sponsored by the Office of Admissions and Records, is aimed at acquainting interested high school students with the activities.

Jackson CASE-MOVE Westernization workshop, 1 p.m.
Octoberfest, 1 and 7 p.m., River Rooms.
Southern Illinois Crime and Kayak Club, starting 2 p.m., Pullman Pool.
Southern Illinois Collegiate Sailing Club, meeting, 9 p.m., Lawon 32.

Museum Consortium Series, pre-wedding lecture, 8 p.m., Museum Auditorium.

Tommorrow Morning, Evening of Comedy, 8 p.m., Ballrooms A, B, C and D.

BAC Communications, meeting, 7 p.m., Big Medicine Room.

SPC Video, Erotica Film Festival, 7 and 9 p.m., Video Lounge.

SPC Film, "Ride the High Country," 7 and 11 p.m., Student Center Auditorium.

Calligraphy workshop, 5 p.m.
Silkcreen workshop, 7:30 p.m.

Student Center Craft Shop.

Counseling Center, workshop, "Common Exam Nerves," 8 p.m., Home Economics Lounge.

"Diana: Or The Spartan Comedy," 8 p.m., McLeod Theater.

Tasting Center ACT Proficiency Examination Program, 8 a.m., Wooly Hall 8272.

Music, rehearsal, 6 p.m., Shryock Auditorium.

Keith Arshebo, watercolors, 10 a.m., Farmer North Gallery.

Free art, wood, wood, 10 a.m., Farmer South Gallery.

SPC Free School, "Free Style Dance," 7 p.m.

Ballroom A: "Juke Dance," 7 p.m.

Mississippi Room: "Palmistry," 7 p.m.

Saline Room: "Consumer Cooking," 7 p.m., banquet Room: "Bible Literature," 7 p.m., Iroquois Room.

SAM, meeting, 7:30 p.m., Ballroom C.

Graduate Student Council, meeting, 6 a.m.

Ferrely Club, meeting, 7:30 p.m.

Illinois Room.

Student International Medical Society, meeting, 3:30 p.m., Ohio Room.

Campus Judicial Board, meeting, 4:30 p.m., Kazanakao Room.

IU Recreation, meeting, 7 p.m.

Missouri Room.

Counseling Center, workshop, noon, Missouri Room.

DULT, meeting, 8 a.m., Mackinaw Room.

Counsel for Exceptional Children, meeting, 7 p.m., Mackinaw Room.

Alpha Kappa Psi, meeting, 11 a.m., Ballroom D.

Upsilon Sigma, meeting, 6:30 p.m., Iroquois Room.

Advanced Astrology Class, 7 p.m., Theben Room.

Corinthian, 11 a.m., Corinth Room.

Motorcycle Maintenance Class, 7 p.m., Troy Room.

Delta Sigma Student Association, meeting, 11:30 a.m., Activity Room B.

American Marketing Association, meeting, 7:30 a.m., Activity Rooms A and B.

ICVF, meeting, 12:15 p.m., Activity Room B.

Pan-Hellenic Council, meeting, 6:30 p.m., Activity Room C.

Mackinaw Room, meeting, 7:30 p.m., Activity Room D.

Alpha Kappa Psi, meeting, 6 p.m., Activity Room D.

Student Bible Fellowship, meeting, 8 a.m., Activity Room D.

University's admissions and housing policies, academic and extracurricular offerings and facilities.

The special program for students and their parents will include campus tours, meetings with representatives of academic units and the admissions office, and talks on student work and financial assistance opportunities, counseling and placement services and housing policies.

Eligible students will be able to apply for on-the-spot admissions.

Registration will begin at 8:30 a.m. in the Student Center's International Lounge.

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Diana' opens future for playwright

P. Karen Clare
Staff Writer

Daniel Hintzsche is a "thinking" sort of a man, director and writer for the theater. The play he is currently summing up his interests and Hintzsche considers himself lucky that the play has come to be a "comfortable intersection" in the form of his initial piece.

Hintzsche, a graduate student in theater at SIU-C, is having his play, "Diana Or: The Spartan Comedy," produced for the stage. It will be presented at 8 p.m. Thursday through Sunday at the McLeod Theater. It's an honor that not many theater students receive, but one which all of them strive for.

"It's a script I've worked most on in my whole life," the Rockford native said.

Hintzsche 24, and the play, in its original form, was called "The Sacrifice Play," a satirical farce on the military draft set in South America. He wanted to bring out the "wrongness of the attitude that patriotism doesn't mean blind obedience to people in power," but after some structural changes, he found a new setting—duty-ridden, obedience-oriented Sparta, Greece.

Working with Shakespearean and Elizabethan models, Hintzsche said he wrote the scenario in August of 1979 and the first script last Christmas. The play is a romantic comedy concerning a strong-willed woman, Diana (named after the goddess of chastity and war-crazy) who must convince a patriot to fight for a woman, Diana... has no 'historical stuff' to it. "Diana... is a comedy but there are tragic rhythms in

Guil. Winning contests isn't new to Hintzsche, who has been writing seriously for seven years. He has won one contest at SIU-C, the Playwright's Contest in the full-length play division.

Hintzsche said he has had "lots of background in Greek mythology," but added that "Diana... has no 'historical stuff' to it. "Diana... is a comedy but there are tragic rhythms in even the most comic comedies," and "Diana... is bursting with lots of danger and intrigue, he added. "It's an adventure story—romance that could have been set in a whole lot of places in a whole lot of different times."

Hintzsche said he "took to think of himself as an author of serious work." But he added lightly. "I like serious stuff better, but you need to know how to write both."
The Center for Basic Skills and the Counseling Center are offering a workshop on "Curing Exam Nerves" at 2 p.m. Thursday in Oglesby 102. This one-hour workshop is free and open to all SIU-C students.

Comprehensive Health Service will sponsor a discussion on "The Facts of Medicare" from 3 to 5 p.m. at the Eurna C. Hayes Center auditorium.

College Life will be held at 7 p.m. Thursday in the Neely Hall lobby, featuring a talk on "Why Do Couples Break Up?" The program also will include music, skits, a door prize and refreshments. College Life is sponsored by Campus Crusade for Christ.

This week's Council of University Scholars luncheon seminar will feature William Voss, director of the vivarium, who will speak on "Comparative Medicine." The seminar will be held at noon in the Troy Room of the Student Center.

The departments of educational leadership and vocational education studies will present Fred Carver, dean of the school of education at SIU-E. He will discuss "Challenges Facing Professional Education," at 7 p.m. Thursday in the Wham Faculty Lounge.

A diaphragm support and information group will be held Thursday from 8:30 to 10:30 a.m. at Human Sexuality Services. Future group times may be obtained from Blanche Freund at 452-5101.

Patricia Goedricke, a nationally recognized poet, will read from her works at 8 p.m. Thursday in the Museum Auditorium of Panama Hall. Goedricke has written four books of poetry, the most recent entitled "Crossing the Same River." This reading is the first in this year's Southern Poetry Series, jointly sponsored by the English Department and the University Museum. Admission is free.

The Black Open Laboratory Theatre will present "Sine Qua Non 1980," on Sunday, Nov. 9 from 2 p.m. until 3 p.m. in the Student Center Ballrooms A, B, C and D. Tickets are available in the Student Center.

(Continued on Page 17)
Career strategy for women to be topic of seminar

"Non-traditional Career Strategy for Women," a seminar focused at incoming freshman women and those who have yet to decide a major field of study, will be presented between 2 and 5 p.m. Friday in the Student Center Auditorium.

The presentation will include an overview of women in the working world today by Elaine Alden, who will attempt to sort out the myths versus the reality of women and work in the 1980s.

Cathy Walsh, admissions counselor in the Office of Admissions and Records, explained Monday that people think women have come a long way, "but in fact, there are few really visible women in those male-dominated fields. Women are still in the service-oriented careers."

"To Thine Own Self Be True: A Pragmatic Guide to Career Planning," presented by Janet Coffman and Susan Behrwaldt, will focus on "taking control of where you want to go," Coffman said.

Dorothy Bleyer will present a lecture on "Math Anxiety. A Female Complaint."

Walsh said Bleyer's lecture will concentrate on research which has been done on why women are afraid of math.

"Juggling Career and Family Without Dropping Yourself," presented by Rosemary Walker, will deal with the pressure women feel when choosing both a career and family, Walsh said.

The final presentation, "How to Make a Student Job Work for You," will be presented by lecturers who all have a strong investment in non-traditional careers and want to share that investment with other women who are considering those types of careers, Coffman said.

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  - Reg. 15.00
  - 10.14

- **BUDGET KNIT TOPS**
  - Reg. 7.00
  - 5.46

- **LEATHER HANDBAGS**
  - Reg. 25.00
  - 19.50-27.30

- **HANES HOSIERY**
  - Reg. 2.25
  - 1.75-4.64

- **ACCOMPANIES**

- **BALI BEAS**
  - Reg. 10.00
  - 7.80-10.92

for guys:

- **FRENCH STAR JEANS**
  - Reg. 23.00
  - 17.94-21.06

- **MALE CORDUROY JEANS**
  - Reg. 20.00
  - 15.60-19.50

- **SUNDOWNER SWEATERS**
  - Reg. 20.00
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Daily Egyptian, November 6, 1980. Page 13
**Daily Egyptian**

The Daily Egyptian cannot be responsible for errors in one day’s incorrect advertising. Advertisements are reviewed which are paid for in advance and are subject to the approval of the Advertiser. If you find an ad incorrectly or misleadingly, call 219-351-7000 or come to the next day's news.
HELP WANTED

WANTED: BARTENDERS AND WAITERS. Call show. 3567 W. Madison. B1276AC

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THANKSGIVING BREAK "STUDENT TRANSIT" ticket to Chicago and suburbs now on sale Departing Thursday, 2 p.m., Saturday, 11 a.m. returning Sunday November 30. $39.75 roundtrip $41.50 after November 1. Tickets sold at Student Records 505 S. Illinois 529-1605. B1197AC

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Daily Egyptian, Wednesday, November 6, 1980, Page 2
**Entertainment Guide**

**Films**

Thursday—"Ride the High Country." Joel McCrea and Randolph Scott star in a subtle, convincing Sam Peckinpah western filmed before the director turned to blood ‘n’ guts for dramatic effect. Sponsored by SPC Films.

Friday and Saturday—"The Best of the New York Erotic Film Festival." Five winners judged by Andy Warhol, Gore Vidal and others. 7 and 9 p.m., Student Center Video Lounge. Admission is $1. Sponsored by SPC Video.

Friday and Saturday—"Manhattan." Woody Allen's successful follow-up to "Annie Hall" also stars Meryl Streep. SPC film.

"Pumping Iron." Arnold Schwarzenegger and Lou Ferrigno in an engaging documentary about professional bodybuilders. 11 p.m. Late show sponsored by SPC Films and WIDB.

Saturday—"Mausam." 7 p.m., Morris Library Auditorium. Admission by donation of $1 per person. Sponsored by the Indian Student Association.

Sunday—"A Night of Experimental Films." Seven films, including the controversial "Scorpio Rising" and "Asparagus." SPC film.

All SPC Films are shown at 7 and 9 p.m. at the Student Center Auditorium unless otherwise noted. Admission is $1 for students with SIU identification and $1.50 for non-students.

**Stage Shows**

Thursday through Sunday—"Diana, or The Spartan Companions." 8 p.m., McLeod Theater. Admission is $3 for students and senior citizens and $4 for the general public.

Sunday—The National Chinese Opera Theatre. 7 p.m.

**Concert**

Friday—The Britton Sisters. 9 p.m. Old Main Room in the Student Center. Admission is $1.50. Sponsored by the International Coffeehouse.

**Live Music**

Gatsby—Thursday afternoon, Sinead; Thursday evening and Friday afternoon, Flyer; Friday evening, WIDB night; Saturday, WTAQ night; Sunday, The Good.

The Great Escape—Thursday, Full Swing Ahead; Friday and Saturday, Cicero Slim; Hangar—Thursday, Mantia; Friday and Saturday, Skid City Blues Band; T.J. McFly—Thursday, Capt. Strobe and the Roach Clips; Friday and Saturday, Oury.

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**Fashion Competition 2-5**

**Recreation Activities**

4:30-6:30 sponsored by Delta Zeta Sorority

Talent Competition 7-8:30

Play: "Love Defined" by Vance Williams 8:30-9:30

Presentation of award 9:30-10:00

Dance 10:30-1:30

Step Competition 11:30

**The Marines are coming...**

The Marine Corps Officer Programs Representative will be in the River Rooms at the Student Center from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. on 10, 11 & 12 November. Interviews and testing will be conducted for all qualified students and graduates desiring to apply for a commission as an officer in the Marine Corps. Those interested in everything from aviation to law. For information call (314) 263-5814 collect.

**Maybe you can be one of us.**
The American Marketing Association will meet at 7 p.m. Thursday in the Student Center Activity Rooms A and B. Yearbook pictures will be taken.

There will be a brief special meeting for the Society for Advancement of Management at 7:30 p.m. Thursday in Room 108 of the General Classrooms Building. All members and prospective members are welcome.

Harley Bradshaw, coordinator of Testing Services, has announced registration closing dates for the following examinations: Nov. 7 for the Graduate Record Examinations, to be held Dec. 13; Nov. 10 for the Test of English as a Foreign Language, to be held Dec. 12; and Nov. 10 for the Law School Admission Test, to be held Dec. 6.

**Weekend arrests rise to 58**

Carbondale police have reported that 58 people were arrested Friday and Saturday nights, and that the number is expected to rise as police officers complete all of the arrest reports. Lt. Terry Murphy said. The final total of the number of arrests made during the Halloween weekend will probably be known by Friday, Murphy said. He said that the police records do not show an arrest made until the report is finished. He added that the large number of arrests made during the weekend have caused the officers to fall behind in finishing the reports.

It was reported in Monday's Daily Egyptian that 41 people were arrested. The present number, 58, was the figure available at 4 p.m. Tuesday.
Orienteering provides fun, exercise

By Michelle Schweint
Staff Writer

The people of this country have been on a back to nature kick in recent years and thousands have taken to canoeing through the rapids, climbing up and down cliffs and camping out in the woods. To some people, these sports are the extreme in getting in touch with nature, but there is a sport that even the casual lover can participate in - especially in Southern Illinois.

Orienteering is a sport in which individuals use a compass and map to navigate a pre-set course through an unknown area of woods and times hilly area. The control points are marked by red and white nylon markers. Each control point contains a punch with which the trailblazer punches a card to prove he navigated the entire course.

Anyone can participate in orienteering, according to Sue Stoekel and Steve Jackson, officers of the SIU-C Orienteering Club.

"There are different levels of difficulty. From beginners to advanced," Stoekel said. "One person may want to just stroll through the woods and some may want to race against time for competition."

"You don't have to be in great physical shape either," she added. "You just have to be able to read a map."

The club has 15 to 20 regular members and has enjoyed some success. Stoekel placed first in her division in the U.S. Championships held in St. Louis recently and Howard Heiseth, an SIU-C professor, placed first in his category.

The club will host the U.S. Intercollegiate meet in March and are sponsoring a meet Nov. 9 at Touch of Nature. Anyone wishing to participate in the meet should meet in front of the Student Center at noon Sunday. Jackson said newcomers to the sport will have no trouble in their first meet.

"We hold clinics for beginners before each meet," he said. "There is a course for beginners, intermediates and advanced people. You don't need a lot of expensive equipment, just a pair of pants and some running or hiking shoes. We even provide the compass and the maps."

The new comer needn't be afraid of getting lost in the woods either. "There is a three hour time limit and we check to make sure that everyone is back after the meet," Stoekel said. "If people get lost, we go out and look for them. We haven't lost anyone in the woods yet. There have been a couple cases where a person wandered right out of the park and hitchhiked back to the starting point."

Stoekel and Jackson hope to make the sport a major one in Southern Illinois.

"It is a great sport for families," Stoekel said. "It's a real challenge. It is really a neat atmosphere when the meet is finished and everyone stands around comparing notes. When you're finished, you feel like you have really accomplished something."

"It is sort ofumbling to be beaten in a timed event by a 55-year-old man," Jackson added. Despite such disadvantages as contracting poison ivy, ripping your clothes or stumbling over a rock, there is one advantage.

"After you've done it once you'll probably never get lost in the woods again," Stoekel said.

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Volleyball team looking to ‘ambush’ Indiana St.

By Michele Schwest

The Indiana State volleyball team may be walking into an ambush in Davies Gym for Thursday’s 6:30 p.m. match with the Salukis, the last sporting event to be held in ancient Davies Gym before its renovation.

The Salukis are eager to play again following an upset over Ohio State over the weekend, according to coach Debbie Hunter. "They are all excited and they have a right to be," Hunter said. "The win over Ohio State was a big one and the state tournament is coming up next weekend. Both Purdue and Ohio State were strong opponents."

The match against Indiana State will serve as a tuneup for the state tournament and will also provide the Salukis with an opportunity to polish their game.

"Indiana State is the only team we defeated at the Winky City Invitational a few weeks back," Hunter said. "Their program is nowhere near the level of the teams at Ohio State Quad last weekend."

Although the Sycamores may not provide too competition for the Salukis, a match will test the Salukis’ ability to play their own game. According to Hunter, it is often difficult for a high caliber team to maintain its own level of play if the opposition is not up to the same standards.

"We have to take our game to them regardless of their level of play," Hunter said. "We try to key on that rather than prevent them from playing their game."

The Salukis have a record of 13-21 and Hunter said she expects her team to be seeded fifth or sixth in the state tournament while Northwestern will probably be the No. 1 seed.

The Ohio State victory was more than a big win as the Buckeyes have defeated Northwestern this year. With that in mind, the Salukis have only eight more practices left to shape up their game before the state tournament.

"We are down to polishing our game and getting acquainted with some of the routines," Hunter said. "We will work a little bit on the individual aspects of the game and some team aspects."

Eyes of Texas are on Yanks as Steinbrenner, Houwer talk

By the Associated Press

Dick Houwer is in the process of making an "important decision," George Steinbrenner said, and that decision could end Houwer’s tenure as the Yankee manager after only one season. It could also take him to Texas, or into the Yankee front office.

Steinbrenner, the team’s principal owner, is unhappy with the way Houwer managed the Yankees in a season in which the club won 103 games but was swept by Kansas City in the American League playoffs.

The owner and Houwer have been talking since last Sunday night about Houwer’s future. They held their latest conversation Tuesday by telephone and plan to meet face-to-face for the second time later this week.

Prompted by the intense attention their squad talks have commanded, they each issued a statement through the Yankees’ public relations department.

"He has an important decision to make," Steinbrenner said in his statement, "and I will continue to help in any way I can."

"It’s still a subject we need to discuss," Houwer said in his statement, "and contrary to what people may say, I have not been very helpful. I just don’t know when a decision will be forthcoming."

Football coaches to speak at mall

The Saluki Athletic Club will be sponsoring the weekly Saluki football breakfast Thursday at noon in Morrison’s Cafeteria in the University Mall.

Featured speakers will be head Coach Roy Dempsey and the Salukis’ defensive coaches. These strategists must buy their own lunches.

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DAILY EGYPTIAN, NOVEMBER 6, 1980, PAGE 19
Lady cagers set for intrasquad battle

By Dave Kane
Staff Writer

Cindy Scott will be looking for two things when her SIU-C women's basketball team takes on the Maroon Lady Maroons for their Maroon-White intrasquad game: Player teamwork and performance on the court.

The game will follow the women's team's exhibition game against the English National Fast Team. Scott hopes the fans watching the international competition will shock around long enough to at least get a sample of her team's potential.

"That's the main reason we scheduled the game when we did," she said. "I hope they stay around at least for one half to see what the heck we're doing. That's the whole idea of the game.

The game will be split into two 15-minute halves, ten minutes short of a normal, regular-season game. Honorary coaches will be Greg Springer of WSU for the Maroon and Dave Wombold of KEVS-TV in Cape Girardeau, Mo., for the White. But those will be the only alterations, according to Scott. The contest will provide the first real game experience for a squad dominated by underclassmen.

"They've been waiting to get in a real game situation for weeks," Scott said. "Hopefully, it will be played in front of a good number of people. With so many young players, there's a lot of matchups that could have a lot to do with who gains starting spots—at least two spots for sure." Scott said she expects seven players to see a good portion of the game time. While the regular season opens Nov. 20 against Berry State, Monday night, she'll be paying special attention to the play of three potential power forwards: senior Alondray Rogers for the White team, and senior Leslie Greer and freshman Connie Price for the Maroon.

MVC may hold women's tourneys

By Scott Stahmer
Assistant Sports Editor

The Missouri Valley Conference is examining the feasibility of sponsoring a women's championship tournament, said Charlotte West, director of women's athletics.

West said a five-member subcommittee has proposed that a women's basketball tournament be held in six days, beginning in the fall of 1983 with cross country. A basketball championship tournament would be held in the following years, followed by tourneys in tennis, volleyball, track and field in 1982 and 1983.

Because several Valley schools have stronger women's programs than others, West said the tourneys would be invitational, with attendance optional. At the end of the 1983-84 season, she said, MVC schools will evaluate the tournaments.

"By the end of the two-year period, we'll have a little more data on which to base our evaluations," West said. "We'll have ongoing evaluations at the end of each event from coaches and participants and try to determine if it's something we want to continue.

West said the proposal must be approved by MVC faculty representatives, who will meet in January.

"I personally don't think they would do anything more," West said. "We're there are some schools that are not as interested. I personally think it's a good procedure to do it to allow us to look at some options."

MVC is not considering a men's tournament, according to Alley Scott, who is looking into the establishment of a women's conference composed of Midwestern schools.

"We've had some meetings and there is some interest in the schools involved. Some of them are already in conferences," she said. "We're studying the benefits of affiliation with MVC, which doesn't take place until the schools are involved.

SIU-C does not participate in a women's conference, instead taking part in state championship tournaments. The winners of those advance to Regionals and, if they qualify, to the nationals.

Members of the Missouri Valley Conference are Bradley, Chicago, Creighton, Drake, Illinois State, Indiana State, Iowa-Seton, Missouri Valley, St. Louis, SIU-C, Tulsa, Western Illinois, Texas State and Wichita State.

Sabin's Audio Equalizers capture fourth straight volleyball crown

By Glenn Jewett

Student Writer

There were no surprises in this year's intramural volleyball tourney. For the fourth straight year, the Sabin Audio Equalizers teams captured both the men's Division A and the coed Division A.

Both matches were won with ease. Sabin Audio Equalizers II defeated Alamosa 15-7, 15-3, in the coed league and Sabin Audio Equalizers I used only five players in their victory over Pungent Pedemont II, 15-11, 15-2, in the men's league.

James Kirby, captain of both Sabin teams and manager of Sabin Audio Equalizers, seemed pleased that he wasn't showing off by playing five players in the second game when he had three players on the sideline.

"Our fifth and sixth players are not as strong as the rest of the team so we only played five," Kirby said. "If we played the sixth person, it would have left us weak at one position and the other team would have tried to key on him. We weren't trying to show off. We played better that way."

Kirby added that everybody on his team got into the game by substituting players throughout the match.

In contrast to the one-sided match in coed and men's divisions, the most exciting match of the evening was in the women's Division A where Lee's Sight and Sound Spikers rallied behind four points to defeat Dinah's Diggers for the championship, 24-22, 15-9 and 15-16.

Intramurals

Diane Dewolf, the obviously tired captain of Lee's, was not shocked by the closeness of the contest.

"We were definitely evenly matched," Dewolf said. "At the beginning of the season, we knew that we were going to be one of the top teams and we knew that they were going to be right up there with us.

"I didn't look at the score. I was trying to look at the next play instead," Dewolf said. "I thought I was going to die during the first game. I'm glad we played them through. They were the nicest team we played all year.

"I'm a team from the Baptist Student Center, lost their first game, but came back to win the next two against NASA, 25-15, 15-10 and 15-8. 1-enshou Playmates, which was short one player and had another with a jammed thumb, were no match for One Class Act, which won easily, 15-1 and 15-2.

The coed Division B went through without a challenge as Hands Off prevailed over Diddy B Squat, 15-0, in a half-hour closing out the weekend.

As the cold of autumn comes closer, so do the playoffs for intramural flag football.

Saturday, Nov. 7, will mark the first day of playoff action because of a home Sahale football game. A full slate of games will not be held until Sunday, according to Jean Pfeffel, coordinator of intramurals.

Teams must display a 3-2 record to qualify for the playoffs in both divisions. If a team loses two games but wins the third, the playoff meeting is scheduled for 4 p.m. Friday in Rosen 150 of the century complex.

The men's Division A playoffs must be completed by Nov. 15, with the top three teams providing those teams win their remaining matches.

The team which wins the first two match-ups between Bayside and Long Beach, both have posted perfect 5-0 records, will have the most potential power forwards: senior Alondray Rogers for the White team, and senior Leslie Greer and freshman Connie Price for the Maroon.

The rest of the Maroon starting lineup will feature Sandy Martin and freshman Roslyn Bartley at guards along with Mary Boyes at small forward. The remaining of the White starters will be freshman D.P. Flack and junior Diane Ruby at guards, junior Vicki Johnson and freshman Char Warring at center.

There may be some competition at shoot guard between Bartley and Diane Ruby, said Scott. "Roslyn will probably play at both guard and forward during the season, depending on what offense we're running. She does feel a little more comfortable at forward since she played it in high school.

"Last season, we put quite a bit of pressure on our freshmen, and we're trying not to do that this year," Scott said. "We know? hopeful. By the time the season starts, it may be an all-women's starting lineup. I know it'll take several games for us to gell."

Dinah Divers, a senior in physical education and former member of the Sabin volleyball team, goes up for a block in the finals of the DIvision A intramural volleyball. Team Dinah's Diggers, was second to Lee's Sight and Sound.
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