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Daily Egyptian Staff

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Workers' comp case begins for Hemphill

John Ambrosia  Staff Writer

Anarty football scholarship awarded in 1978 to Mark Hemphill, paralyzed in a game injury last October, qualified him as a University employee and entitled Hemphill to state workers' compensation benefits, his attorneys argued at a hearing Wednesday.

An attorney for the state, which opposes Hemphill's request to receive compensation, said that the scholarship made Hemphill an amateur athlete and not a state employee.

The arguments were heard in a controversy that could set precedent allowing injured athletes to receive workers' compensation. The hearing was scheduled after Hemphill filed a claim against the University in June asking for workers' compensation benefits. The attorney for the University argued that the student-athlete fee was a way of funding student athletics that should not be considered state compensation.

The hearing officer is expected to rule within 90 days of receiving the advisory decision, Daily Egyptian 10/9/84.

Equality?

1982 budget may bring goal

By Michael Monroe  Staff Writer

STU-C athletics officials expect the University to make the final stride into compliance with the requirements of Title IX, a federal law prohibiting sex discrimination in athletics funding, with the implementation of the fiscal 1982 athletics budget on July 1.

On that date, the women's basketball budget is scheduled to rise to $925,000, a $136,000 increase over this year's figure.

"My belief is that effective July 1, 1981, there will be no question that we are in complete compliance with Title IX," George Mae, vice president for university relations and head of the athletics program, said last week.

Charlotte West, women's athletic director, agrees.

"If our budget is increased next year," West said, "I think the Title IX investigators will probably come in here, put us on the back burner, say 'You're moving in the right direction,' and recommend only a few minor changes.

However, the increase in the women's budget and indeed the survival of both the men's and women's programs in their present form, depends upon whether last year's 10 percent increase in the student-athlete fee is carried on.

City Council won't look gift horse in the mouth

By Melody Cook  Staff Writer

We thank the city for its efficient storm damage clean-up and for its willingness to spend the money on disaster relief that was brought before the City Council Monday.

City Councilman Charles Watkins, echoing what seemed to be the feelings of most City Council members, said that the check should be accepted with "no regards to the city's fiscal responsibility" and guidelines for accepting future contributions should also be formed, including providing the contributors with receipts as proof of their tax-deductible donations.

Fry called the incident 'a good opportunity to reevaluate' and Watkins told the council, "We have the opportunity to be nice to people of being able to accept those kinds of gifts. People should understand that."
Marion inmate work stoppage now longest in prison's history

Dean Akkosa
Staff Writer

The inmate work stoppage at the U.S. Penitentiary at Marion entered its 25th day Thursday, making it the longest work strike in the prison's history.

A coalition of 13 strike, three alleged strike organizers were formally disciplined Friday, two for the development and one for possession of contraband. Quarantine for prisoners in Illinois, when compared with a member of one of the media outnumbered would hinder a legislator's amendment to reduce the amendment, Vaught said taxpayers would be saying legislative Reas said under one-on-one voting interest in the proposal.

A state representative argued by forcing political in-- personal interest in the disease, saying his fielding sentiment among legislators, especially in the strike, involving some 320 striking prisoner's schedulae returned of attack planes heading for neutral countries in the region before they reach their targets.

Genetic engineering used on humans

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Genetic engineering was used on humans for the first time, as far as is known, by a UCLA doctor who tried to cure a fatal inherited blood disease by adding a new gene to the living cells of two patients, university officials said Wednesday.

The historic and controversial procedure was carried out in Israel and Italy by Dr. Martin J. Clon. It was met with official concern that he was moving too quickly from the animal experiments that won scientific praise last April.

The results of the procedure were reportedly inconclusive.

After three months there was no indication the new genes, inserted into defective cells of the patients' bone marrow, were producing normal blood cells.

Both patients were reported alive and doing well, although the treatment apparently had no effect on the disease, called beta thalassemia major.

Daily Egyptian

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U.S. offers surveillance information

WASHINGTON (AP) — The United States has offered to provide surveillance information to friendly countries in the Persian Gulf region to lessen the threat of air attacks resulting from the war between Iraq and Iran.

The State Department said Wednesday the data being made available to the neutral countries is being gathered by four airborne radar command planes sent to Saudi Arabia last week to protect oilfields and other installations from any sporadic from the war.

These planes, known as AWACS, have a surveillance range of 250 to 250 miles and can monitor much of the strategic Persian Gulf region from Saudi Arabian or international airspace.

Their principal function is to spot flights of attack planes heading for neutral countries in the region before they reach their targets.

House cutback debate draws few

By Karen Gullo
Staff Writer

A state representative argued with a member of the Coalition for Political Honesty about an amendment to reduce the Illinois House by 59 seats in the next general election, Latino Coalition spokesman Dave Vaught disagreed, saying legislative Reas said under one-on-one voting interest in the proposal.

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Seven of those are under investigation and 10 have been released to the general prison population because of lack of evidence, according to Ron Beai. The work stoppage is the prison's third this year. A strike in March and April lasted just over three weeks and ended gradually as inmates returned to work during the last three days of the stoppage. In January, an inmate hunger strike developed into a brief work stoppage.

An end to the present work stoppage, involving some 250 of the prison's 440 inmates, apparently is not imminent, apparently is not imminent, apparently is not imminent.

Rea said the cutback amendment, which will be on Nov. 3, represents General election ballots, will decrease minority representation in the House and would hinder a legislator's accessibility to his constituents.

Vaught disagreed, saying his group estimates that in the next House election, Latino candidates from the Chicago area would win three additional seats if the amendment passes. Vaught said the cutback would enhance legislative accountability on issues by forcing political incumbent to run in one-on-one contests.

Rea said under the proposal, which calls for replacing three-member legislative districts with two-member districts, legislators would need larger staffs and additional resources to serve larger populations within the districts, thus increasing legislative costs.

Vaught called anti-legislative sentiment a motive behind the cutback referendum.

"There is a growing sense of arrogance among our legislators, especially in the pay raise issue," he said. "The legislature has a poor record of ethics which has created reform sentiment among voters."

Rea said he was "disapp.- pointed that one of the reasons behind the measure is anger." He criticized the coalition's "short-sighted vendetta approach."

"We have honest politicians in Illinois," Rea said. "Mr. Vaught's comments are biased."

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Related story—Page 5

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‘Sanford plan’ bites the dust, but leaves its mark on Title IX

By Michael Monson
Staff Writer

The Sanford plan, a counter-proposal to Title IX, apparently is dead, according to an official associated with the plan.

The proposal, developed by Duke University President Terry Sanford, would have allowed colleges to develop their own guidelines for implementing equal opportunity in athletics.

A controversy erupted at SIU-C in August of 1979 when it was disclosed that former President Warren Brandt had contributed $1,000 in unappropriated University funds to support a coalition of colleges backing the Sanford plan.

Eventually over 130 coleges contributed to the coalition. The funds raised were used to finance a major lobbying effort by the Dehart and Associates consulting firm in Washington D.C.

According to Anne Darr, a spokesperson for the firm, the coalition broke up shortly after the former Department of Health, Education and Welfare issued a Title IX policy interpretation on Dec. 4, 1979.

“The policy interpretation does mention the plan and states that the department agrees the proposed self-assessment and institutional plan is an excellent idea.”

A major concept of the plan was that a group representative of all affected parties on a campus would develop their own standards for implementing equal opportunity. But HEW didn’t agree with that concept, and said in the policy interpretation that it would continue to articulate the standards by which compliance with Title IX would be evaluated.

The Sanford coalition did have a major impact on the final policy interpretation. However, under a proposed Title IX policy interpretation issued in December of 1978, five athletic benefits and opportunities were listed that would have been compared financially to determine if a university was in compliance with Title IX.

One year later, after the Dehart firm’s lobbying effort, the final policy interpretation listed only one area where a financial comparison is to be used to measure compliance—scholarships.

According to George Mace, vice president for University relations and head of the athletics program, “Either interpretation can accomplish the purpose intended. But the 1979 guidelines show the impact of the political process and provide a potential for some universities to find it easier to comply.”

1982 budget may bring goal

(Continued from Page 11)

SIU-C moved into full compliance with this year’s athletics budgets. The ratio of male to female athletes is 60-40, and scholarship funds—$500,000 for the men and $350,000 for the women—reflect such a split.

Another boost towards compliance came this August when Gov. James Thompson signed a $3.51 million bill for the renovation of Davies Gym, which houses women’s athletics. Work on the deteriorating facility is scheduled to begin in January.

According to Mace, the administration will have a good idea of whether SIU-C is in compliance with Title IX when the Office of Civil Rights, part of the Department of Education, completes its first investigation of eight universities for non-compliance. The investigation are already under way, according to Walt Madison, a branch chief with the Office of Civil Rights.

SIU-C is one of 80 universities targeted for investigation before next Oct. 1, Madison said.

Mace said he believes the Office of Civil Rights selected a diverse group of universities for the first investigation so that schools throughout the country can better interpret Title IX.

“Expect the first group to be examined very closely by the investigators,” Mace said. “Once that’s done, universities will have a good handle on what Title IX means in real terms.”

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Commentary

Rights amendment really isn't necessary

By William F. Buckley, Jr.

The other right Jimmy Carter was campaigning for were those of the women. He did not agree with ERA. Carter's opponents accused him of oppressing black rights. In this he thought wrong, and anyone who thinks otherwise is a fool.

Dear, dear

I have a letter from Clara Bothe Luce. She is, arguably, the most distinguished and versatile woman alive. She began her career as a feminist at the age of three, or thereabouts, and she supports ERA. In this I think her wrong, and anyone who thinks Clara Luce wrong, and says so, is qualified for the Congressional Medal of Honor courage. However, she said, "That"

Laurence Beilenson therefore proposes an amendment to the proposed ERA amendment. "Nothing in this Amendment or others in the Constitution as amended shall compel the draft of women for armed service in the armed forces or in any other capacity to be a member of the armed service or in any other capacity to serve in the armed forces."

Laurence Beilenson elaborates. "There is only one way to end the whole situation."

No matter what laws the council passed to stop the University of Illinois from helping women, it would be a legal right to stop the draft of women."

"There are some millions of women, especially young women, who view the passage of ERA with the same mystic faith in its efficacy that Negroes had in the Enactment Proclamation. Reagan's anti-ERA stand is going to hurt him.

Perhaps the worst injustice to women is the one issue that the states could not agree on. Wealthy widow A and California is the only state that the states could not agree on, Wealthy widow A and California is the only state to which a woman is not entitled.

I am writing to complain about Women's Transit. Last week I missed transit from the Communications Building to the Student Union. The dispatcher advised me to use the bright light path and she proceeded to give me directions. It seems that Women's Transit cannot be used for an excursion trip.

I do not trust the bright way path because darkness is not well lit. Perhaps a survey would be in order to ascertain the number of women using the path, and the bright way path is not very well lit. The survey would be in

Viewpoint

City Council can't stop Halloween

By Glyn J. Lewitt Student Writer

Halloween is a tradition to many in Carbondale. The Carbondale City Council's attempt to end the Halloween festivities is not only a great shame and a disservice to the students of SIU but also a silly and futile act.

No matter what laws the council passed to stop the University of Illinois from helping women, it would be a legal right to stop the draft of women."

The council tends to forget that if it were not for the students of Carbondale, the University would be nothing but a tiny dot on the map. So why not let the students have a way out of the university for one weekend during the year? This party is a tradition, not an everyday occurrence.

Last year, the city and the ISU-UCO cooperated to bring about one of the smoothest

Letters

All should obey parking regulations

Several letters appeared in the Daily Egyptian (Oct. 8) regarding my position on parking regulations. Neither the CFUT nor I have ever supported the violation of parking regulations.

The reasons that people have for not paying fines vary: some feel justified, some just choose not to pay. That is their business. For the sake of the argument it would be willing to concede that everyone should obey the parking regulations and pay their fines promptly—just as I would concede that people ought not to steal or to commit assault. But if people are accused of violating some regulation, they should be protected from the arbitrary exercise of power.

In its unanimous decision on an earlier parking case, the appellate court for the State of Illinois for the Fifth District said that "to allow the Board of Trustees to deduct from salaries amounts adjudged as 'debts' not by any impartial judicial forum but by an informal administrative action would be to allow them a discretion in dealing with their employees not sanctioned in law.

"The current regulations are merely an attempt to prevent what is illegal."

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Stop tapping feet and shaking chairs

Too often my concentration in classes is disrupted by the students behind me banging his/her feet on the book rack under my chair, or tapping his/her feet to an imaginary beat on his/her desk. Sometimes it's hard enough to put up with classes without distractions, so if you are a foot-tapper, please keep your feet to yourself.
Study says legislature's costs in line

SPRINGFIELD (AP) — The Illinois General Assembly costs about what a legislature should cost, for a state of 11 million people, says a six-month study of all 50 states released Monday by an Illinois legislative research group. The report by the General Assembly's scientific research arm, the Legislative Council, has already been used by some state lawmakers fighting a controversial Nov. 4 proposal to slice the size of the Illinois House in half.

But Patrick Quinn, leader of the move to reduce the House, dismissed it as "irrelevant to the arguments on the cutback proposal.

"States with large populations have higher state government and legislative costs than states with smaller populations," said the study, a copy of which was obtained by The Associated Press. "The analysis also shows that the number of state legislators does not relate to legislative costs."

"There is no correlation between a legislature's size and its cost," said Rep. Ted Leverenz, D-Maywood, a vocal critic who in mid-1979 asked the council to conduct the study of all 50 legislatures.

"If you eliminate 50 of the Illinois House's 177 seats and abolish the unique cumulative voting system for electing House members, Quinn's group says the General Assembly would be more efficient, responsible and less costly if the proposal passes.

"Just because you eliminate 50 legislators does not eliminate the costs, studies continuing, countered Leverenz, a vocal critic.

Quinn said, "I'm happy to see there's a lot of research going on. Above and beyond that, the study does not say anything about our federal critics.

"The cutback will save taxpayers money. Even our opponents agree to that.

although they disagree on how much," said Quinn. "It will lead to more legislative efficiency and responsiveness."

The study compared all 50 states to see which of 11 different factors most affected overall legislative costs in 1978, the latest year for which most federal figures were available. "We didn't know what to expect," said Karen A. Fabries, a research specialist who conducted the council's study and wrote the report.

A computer analyzed those factors, along with state populations and population densities, each state's total area and per capita income of its citizens. The average U.S. citizen, the study said, paid about $2.52 in 1978 to support his state legislature.

Illinois' legislature cost citizens an average $2.63 to operate—about 20 cents less than the national average.

Leverenz said the study showed Illinois taxpayers would save only a fraction by lopping off 59 House seats.

But Quinn said the study failed to address questions about the General Assembly's quality and responsiveness to citizens.

"When all is said and done, the cutback proposal will be decided Nov. 4 by individuals who will base their votes on how well they think the Legislature has performed," he said.
SEMO-SIU doctoral program only 'days away,' says Guyon

By Carol Koehle

Approval of a joint doctoral program between Southeast Missouri State University in Cape Girardeau and SIU-C is just 'days away,' John Guyon, acting vice president for academic affairs and research, said.

Guyon said he is just waiting for a formal letter from John Yopp, president of the Graduate Council. According to Guyon, formal approval from President Albert Beam is not needed because it is a graduate-school-to-graduate-school proposal.

Implementation of the program could begin as early as spring semester, but Dennis Leitner, associate dean of the Graduate School, said summer or fall semester 1984 would be a more realistic starting time.

The program will permit students from SEMO to begin doctoral studies there and complete them at SIU-C. A master student must earn at least 24 semester hours of acceptable credit within a four-year period at SIU-C prior to admission for Ph.D. candidacy.

Donald Begg, associate dean of the College of Education, said the program will create an opportunity for qualified faculty at SEMO to work with doctoral students at SIU-C.

"It is something that could have been going on for a long time," Begg said. "This policy is just to formalize it.

The policy states that designated faculty members from SEMO would be able to participate in doctoral committee planning, teaching courses, assess student academic quality and assist students in completing requirements.

Leitner said that under the program each department at SIU-C is in control of its own admissions.

"Control of the quality of the programs offered will still rest with faculty members who meet the standards of the Graduate School," Leitner said.

The Graduate Council approved the program at its meeting Oct. 2. SEMO faculty members and the administration—including the SEMO Board of Regents—have also approved the policy.

Sheila Caskey, dean of the graduate school at SEMO, said she is anxious to begin the program.

"I have received several calls about the program and expect 10 to 20 students to participate when the program begins," Caskey said.

Currently, SEMO offers master's degree programs and a specialist degree program in education, but no doctoral programs.

A similar program was proposed between Western Illinois University in Macomb and SIU-C in 1974, but never came to a vote at WIL's governing board.
**Entertainment Guide**

**Films**

**Thursday**—"The Last Hurrah." Spencer Tracy and Jeffrey Hunter in a 1968 film about the last of the big-time politicians. Sponsored by SPC Films.

"Reefer Madness." Cult film about the "evils of marijuana." 7 and 9 p.m. Student Center Video Lounge. Seven admission. Sponsored by SPC Video.

Friday and Saturday—"Sorcerer." Roy Scheider stars in William Friedkin's underrated film about four outcasts who transport a load of cocaine to a jungle.

"A Hero Ain't Nothin' But A Sandwich." A sensitive story about ghetto life starring Cicely Tyson and Paul Winfield. 11 p.m. Sponsored by SPC Films and WIDB.

**Student Center Video Lounge**

**Sunday**—"La Joli Mai." An interesting cinema-verite study of Paris in May of 1968, the month the Algerian War ended.

All SPC Films are shown at 7 and 10 p.m. In the Student Center Auditorium unless otherwise noted. Admission is $1 for students and $1.50 for non-students.

**Friday**

"Oh God Book II." Friday and Saturday Late Show.

"Animal House."

"Middle Age Crazy." Continuing—"Coast to Coast."

Movie Theater—Friday, Strange Affair; Saturday, Love Me or Leave Me.

"That's right, I made another movie. You know me. I can't stop creating."

**Concerts**

Saturday—John Denver, 8 p.m., Student Center Ballroom. Tickets are $2 for students and $3 for the public.

**Live Music**

Gatsby's—Thursday.

**On Tuesday 9th October**

"The Rocky Horror Picture Show."

**Concerts**

Saturday—John Denver, 8 p.m., Arena. Tickets are $12.50, $10 and $8.50.

**Dance**

Thursday and Friday—Fall Dance Concert, 8 p.m., Student Center Ballroom. Tickets are $2 for students and $3 for the public.

**After Midnight**

"The Rocky Horror Picture Show."

**Dance**

Friday, "Strange Affair." Saturday, "Love Me or Leave Me."

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**Student Center, Mississippi Room**

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**FRI NIGHT LATE SHOW**

**ALL SEATS 1.50**

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**ALL SEATS 1.50**

**Shows 10 PM**

**HELDOVER BY POPULAR DEMAND!**
Students quiz Simon on wide range of topics

By David Murphy
Staff Writer

Students had their chance to quiz Rep. Paul Simon, D-Ill., in an informal "bull session," as Simon termed it, in the Student Center Tuesday.

Quizzing him were, making Simon answer questions on subjects ranging from coal and nuclear power to foreign relations to the Equal Rights Amendment.

Sitting in a circle with approximately 40 students, Simon's first response in the question-and-answer session was to a student's question about how to deal with nuclear power.

"Nuclear power is here right now and we need plants that are in operation," Simon said. "I don't think we should build new plants, though, until we've solved the many problems we have with nuclear energy."

Reactor accidents, waste disposal and the threat of other countries using nuclear byproducts for terror purposes were the main problems Simon cited. He also said the government should do more to develop solar energy.

"I think solar power is in its infancy," Simon said. "We need to develop it much more."

Simon also addressed the issue of oil prices.

"I think oil is overpriced," Simon said. "I don't think it should be, but I think it is right now."

Sitting in for the question-and-answer session, Simon's special assistant, Terry Smith, placed Simon's questions on a flip chart.

Questions ranged from national defense to foreign policy to coal mining.

We've had a lot of good," Simon said, "but we have begun to move toward doing less for people than most European countries do.

America spends a smaller percentage of its national income in foreign aid than any European countries except Spain, Portugal and Italy, according to Simon.

"We should stand for helping people," Simon said. "When asked about SALT II, Simon said that he feels it is a necessary measure."

"I'm for it," he said. "It simply doesn't make any sense that we don't limit our own and Russia's missile development."

When a student asked about his stand on abortion, Simon said that the laws dealing with it should be flexible.

G.C. printed "no cover" on a tonite and Jack Daniels 75c.

Activities

college of Business and Administration Student Council meeting, 3 p.m., Student Recreation Center Room 113

All Trap and Ski Club meeting, 7 p.m., Student Recreation Center Room 113

University Museum reception-MFA exhibit, 6-9 p.m., Quigley Center

Illinois Prisoner Concern Commission meeting, 3 p.m., Sangamon Room

Art Club meeting, 7 p.m., Illinois Room

Student Council meeting, 9 p.m., Sangamon Center, 3 p.m., Ohio Room

Simon's Democracy meeting, 6 p.m., Ohio Room

SPT Free School, "Artology," 7 p.m., Ohio Room

SPT Free School, "Hula," 7 p.m., Sangamon Room

SPT Free School, "Backpocketing," 7 p.m., Sangamon Room

Departments on Corrections meeting, 8 a.m., Kaskaskia Room

Campus Board for Judicial Discipline meeting, 8:30 a.m., Sangamon Room

LSO meeting, 4 p.m., Sangamon Room

Men's Intercollegiate Athletics meeting, 8 a.m., Wabash Room

Pan Hispanic Council meeting, 7:30 p.m., Missouri Room

Muslim Student Association meeting, 7:30 p.m., Sangamon Room

Sherwood Mountainmen meeting, 7 p.m., Activity Room B

Alpha Kappa Psi meeting, 5 p.m., Activity Room D

Paw. Hispanic Council meeting, 6:30 p.m., Activity Room B

Horse Art Club, 9 a.m., Fayer North Gallery

Jim Caveness prizewinners Exhibit, 10 a.m., Mitchell Gallery, Quigley Hall

Chemistry and Biochemistry seminar, 4 p.m., Neckers Club

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Page 8, Daily Egyptian, October 9, 1980
Student receives two awards in speech team's first tourney

Frank Trimble, junior in speech communication, won first place in after-dinner speaking at a recent speech tournament at Western Kentucky University.

He also won a second place in impromptu speaking.

To qualify in that event, a person must prepare in three minutes an impromptu interpretation and limited preparation can do no harm. The impromptu speech was chosen by the judges to represent Trimble's most outstanding performance.

Trimble was one of seven team members to represent the SIU Speech Team. He was the only student representative from the Southern Illinois University-Edwardsville campus.

Three events were planned to determine the winner.

On Tuesday, Oct. 3, the SIU Tournament Team competed against a southern Illinois team that included SIUE's speech team in three Illinois.

The SIU Speech Team received 1st place and the SIUE team earned 2nd place.

To compete in this round trip, Trimble provided an interpretation of "What's New." Another number, titled "When We See Our Names," was given by Trimble.

Other numbers included "Nothing," "C'est Different," and "Total Love and Toug and"

In addition, Trimble received two awards for the public address and oral interpretation, which is given for the winner's speech, at the SIU Tournament.

Frank Trimble also received an award for public speaking, which award is given to the winner's speech, at the SIU Tournament.

The SIU Speech Team was selected as the best speech team in the state.

The SIU Speech Team will compete in the Illinois State University at Normal, also this weekend.

The Southern Illinois Repertory Dance Theatre will be presenting its annual Fall Dance Concert at 8 p.m. Thursday and Friday in Ballroom D of the Student Center.

Tickets are $2 for students, $3 for the public.

The dance numbers are choreographed by guest choreographer Ken Pierce, who has performed with dance companies such as New England Dinosaur, the Mel Wong Dance Company, the Chicago Lyric Opera Ballet and Chicago Contemporary Dance Theatre.

The performance is being sponsored by the Student Center and the Student Programming Council Fine Arts Committee.

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The performance is being sponsored by the Student Center and the Student Programming Council Fine Arts Committee.
-Campus Briefs-

Recreation for Special Populations will be taking a rapelling trip to Devil’s Stand Table at Giant City State Park on Friday. All interested persons contact Pat Kolder at the student recreation center.

An exhibit of air brush artistry by students in commercial graphics and design will be on display at the International Lounge, second floor of the Student Center, through Friday. The illustrations are work of students in George S. Montez’s, faculty member, courses promoting the Southern Illinois region.

The American Marketing Association is holding a special Halloween meeting Thursday at 7 p.m. in Activity Room A of the Student Center. Any member interested in helping out please attend.

"How To Be Your Own Doctor (Sometimes)," a self-care course to help you better communicate with your physician and deal with minor health problems on your own, will begin Oct. 14. The sessions will be from 7 to 8:30 p.m. in the MacClure Room of the Student Center and will run for four consecutive weeks. Preregister by Friday at calling 633-5238. Sponsored by the Health Education Program.

Cargill, Inc., will present a program concerning engineering, agriculture and plant management careers on Thursday at 7 p.m. in Room 220 in the School of Agriculture.

Three programs, part of Sex Education Week, will be held Thursday. One session, entitled "IUD, Diaphragm, Foam and Condom," will focus on the intrauterine and barrier methods of birth control and will take place from noon to 1:30 p.m. in the Thebes Room of the Student Center. Another program, "Male Fantasy Model: Men Trying To Be Men," will explore issues concerning being a male. The program builds upon a group discussion with both men and women, will be held from 3 to 5 p.m. in the Mississippi Room of the Student Center. "Getting Clear: Body Awareness for Women," is a workshop which will provide women the opportunity to explore their bodies through a variety of awareness exercises, to select comfortable clothing and come to the Mississippi Room at 7 p.m.

Are you tired of fast food burgers and greasy fries? Want to learn to cook some easy, nutritious and inexpensive dishes? Join the cooking club offered by the Lifestyles Program, Student Wellness Resource Center. The class begins Oct. 15, from 7 to 9 p.m. Call 536-7702 for registration.

Calipre to present poetry readings

"New Voices," readings of works by recently published poets, will be read by their authors at 8 p.m. Friday in the Calipre Stage in the Communications Building. Admission is $1 and tickets may be obtained at the door or by calling the Calipre box office. Poems written by Jim Sprouse, Dan Dahlquist, Laura Nelson and Lois Creti will be featured. A poet’s workshop will be held at 1 p.m. Saturday at the Calipre Stage. Participation will be limited to 30 applicants. Those interested should call Marion Kleinert at 455-2291 for additional information.

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Daily Egyptian, October 27, 1980, Page 11
Women’s golfer is SIU’s ‘ace’

(Continued from Page 18)
twenty meters, Anderson still isn’t satisfied.

“I was told before I came to school that my stroke average would go up,” Anderson, a top-10 finisher in Illinois High School Association state tournaments since 1977, said. “And it has. It was 77-79 last season and now it’s up to 83.4.”

“I’ve played the courses before,” she continued, “but we don’t really get to practice enough. By the time we get out to Crab Orchard (Golf Course) it’s three and we’re usually back here by six or so.”

In the only tournament Anderson didn’t finish first for SIU-C, the recreation major fell victim to bad luck. She drove down the middle of the fairway to no avail because when she reached the area where she thought the ball would be, it was nowhere to be found.

Later in the round, Anderson hit what she thought was a perfect drive over a tree in the middle of a thin fairway. Unfortunately, the ball hit a limb and was never to be found again.

“There those things would have really bothered me in the past,” Anderson said. Nevertheless, Anderson is happy to be wearing the Saluki maroon and white and especially likes the coaching style of SIU-C Coach Mary Beth McGee.

“She really knows what she’s doing,” Anderson said of the second-year coach. “She works with every individual every day at least fifteen minutes and that’s really good.”

Not that she really needs the instruction. Anderson’s transplanted Florida, ya’ know.

Flying Team is host, co-favorite of four-state regional air meet

By Glenn Jewett

Student Writer

The SIU-C Flying Salukis are co-favorites as they host the first Region Eight air meet of the National Intercollegiate Pilots Association (NIFA) at the Southern Illinois Airport this weekend.

The meet will host up to 13 colleges and universities from four states, matching skills in eight different events ranging from landings to aircraft safety. There will be four flying events and four ground events in the competition.

The 12 or more pilots that are expected will begin competition early Friday at 6:30 a.m. and will end that day’s competition at 4 p.m. The competition will resume at 6:30 a.m. Saturday and will end at 3 p.m. There is an awards banquet scheduled for 7 p.m. in Ballroom D of the Student Center.

The top three teams from the regional will advance to the NIFA national meet, April 30 to May 2, 1981. Tom Young, advisor for the Flying Salukis feels that his team should be one of those three.

“Historically the three top teams should be SIU, University of Illinois and Parks College of St. Louis,” Young said. “For the last seven years it has been those three schools that have gone on to the Nationals. The Flying Salukis had won the National meet three times in a row, until they finished in third in last spring’s meet.

Besides the competition the meet will also offer demonstrations of the Federal Aviation Administration’s ‘Verticon’ simulator and panel discussions by professional pilots and mechanics.

The discussions will be presented by SIU alumni and will cover corporate piloting, airline piloting and plane mechanics. Young said that the discussions should cover a large variety of subjects.

On the corporate pilot discussion Young said “The people involved in the discussions all have good jobs and fly every kind of corporate aircraft that you could think of.”

The public is invited to attend the air meet. Young said that it would be very helpful to pilots.

“The meet would be interesting for pilots. It is interesting to watch people in competition,” Young said. “The meet will be a lot of fun.”

Young commended the FAA for the help that they have given so far for the preparation of the meet.

“To host a good meet you have to have the cooperation of the FAA.” Young said. “We have seen that they are interested and want to work hard with us, so it should be a good meet.”

This will be the first year that Region Eight will be formally organized.

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Page 24, Daily Egyptian, October 5, 1980

Barb Anderson

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The biggest event of its kind in Illinois.
Guru the Yankee killer slays 'Bronx Bombers'

KANSAS CITY, Mo. (AP) — Yankee-killer Larry Guru survived consecutive record-setting home runs in the second inning and Frank White, Willie Aikens and Willie Wilson delivered two-run hits Wednesday, leading the Kansas City Royals to a 7-5 victory over New York in the opening game of the best-of-five American League Championship Series.

Guru, an ex-Yankee who has won his last seven regular-season decisions from his old club but was only 1-3 against them in playoff action, settled down after surrendering a double in each of the first three innings, as well as home runs by Nick Cerrone and Lou Piniella with one out in the second inning. It was the first time consecutive home runs had been hit in AL playoff history.

The veteran left-hander pitched his first victory since Aug. 28 by checking the Yankees on five singles after the third inning.

The Royals pounded New York's Ron Guidry for four runs on five hits and four walks in the first three innings. White tied the score with a two-run double in the second. Aikens put the Royals on top 4-2 with a two-run single in the third and George Brett, the major league batting champion, slammed a solo home run off reliever Ron Davis in the seventh. Wilson doubled home two unearned runs in the top of the ninth off Tom Underwood.

The series resumes here Thursday night with New York's Bud May, 15-5, opposing Kansas City's Denis Leonard, 20-11. A third game will be played in New York on Friday night with the fourth and fifth games, if necessary, Saturday and Sunday.

The Royals Stadium crowd of 42,580 was the largest in Kansas City's baseball history.

Phipps and the Bears shake off slow starts

By The Associated Press

Mike Phipps, who has looked like anything but the quarterback who guided the Chicago Bears to seven victories in their last eight games and into the National Football League playoffs a year ago, hasn't worried, but is concerned.

"No, I wasn't worried about being the starting quarterback," said Phipps after he had scored two touchdowns to help lead the Chicago Bears to a 23-0 victory over Tampa Bay in Monday night's nationally televised game.

"But I have been concerned all along," said Phipps. "I also had a slow start in the game. It's just something you can't explain. But we stayed in there and everything turned out fine."

Phipps' performances have been so spotty this season that Coach Neil Armstrong, who had been Phipps' starting quarterback, last week said, "I'm not naming my starting quarterback until the end of the week."

Armstrong left little doubt that he was not satisfied with Phipps' work but he also said it wasn't only the quarterback's fault that the Bears had lost three of their first four games.

"That didn't bother me," said Phipps after the Tampa Bay victory, "I knew I was going to start."
Salukis brace for Sycamore air raid

By Rad Smith
Sports Editor

The SIU-C football team will be involved in a war this week at Indiana State. The Salukis are the only team left on the ground, fighting a land war, battling in the trenches. The Sycamores are an air force. Their squadron will be firing missiles, not bullets. It will be a war in the sky.

This Missouri Valley Conference game is a homecoming at Indiana State with much at stake for the Salukis. Must it suffer its first loss to Valley leader Wichita State? The Salukis are 1-1 in the conference. The Sycamores are 2-0.

Many experts, including former SIU Coach Dennis Raetz, feel the Salukis secondary, ranked last in the MVC, is not good because it is tied by two nets. Their favorite targets are put on the board by Barber when the ball 20 to 25 times a game. Raetz said, "Wide receivers, when they're healthy, are our best athletes and we want them to get their hands on the ball. But we also go into any week striving for a balance between running and passing. You must be able to do both if you expect to win.

The field general commanding the Salukis is last year's MVP, quarterback Reggie Allen. But the conference in total offense and passing efficiency last season as Allen didn't stand out among the leaders in each of those departments.

Allen suffered a shoulder injury early in the season, but he has been restored to the game. The injury hasn't hurt his effectiveness. He has completed 37 of 74 passes for 49 percent and three touchdowns. Allen is averaging 122 yards passing and 151 yards in total offense each game. Raetz warned that Allen is nearly 100 percent recovered from his injury.

Allen is the focus of the air raid, but he is aided by two nets. His favorite targets are wide receivers Kirk Wilson and Eddie Ruffin, both of whom earned MVC honors last year and are considered the most dangerous receiving duo in the conference.

Wilson, a junior who runs sprints for the Saluky track team, has caught only five passes this season, but is averaging 29 yards per reception. Ruffin leads the team with 16 catches and 422 yards, second in the conference. Last season, each of the jets pulled in 25 catches and chucked up more than 500 yards.

Another potent receiver in the Saluky air raid is tight end Robert Noon. Noon, like the rest of the air force, is a junior and has pulled in 10 catches, good for second in the Valley.

But the Sycamores are not a pass-oriented team. Taiback Eric Robinson has carried the ball only 46 times in four games, but in a remarkable five-game stretch, he gained 231 yards rushing, 175 yards and two touchdowns.

Fullback Donnie Warner led the Sycamores in rushing last fall and was a second-team all-MVC pick. This year, the senior is averaging more than four yards a carry.

"The possibility of running the ball," Raetz said, "the backs aren't overly big, so in order for us to move, we need the balance."

Defensively, SIU's strength is in its secondary and linebackers. Two-time all-MVC, senior end and MVC interception leader backer Kirk French, at the anchor the Sycamore defense.

The leading tackler is linebacker Dave Bar bed, a junior.

"The team that makes the fewest mistakes will win," Raetz added.

The Salukis won last year's war with ISU, 41-38, at McAndrew Stadium.

Fielders' early success brings stiff challenges

By Dave Kane

Staff Writer

The Saluki field hockey team may be moving up the ladder of nationally-ranked squads. First-year coach Julee Illner's squad traveled to Cape Girardeau, Mo., Monday and defeated Division II Southeast Missouri State, 1-0. The Salukis have 14 in the year's national rankings, are now 2-1-1.

"When we went to Penn State three years ago," Coach Illner said, "we hardly had to play Ursinus, who was ranked 14th in the country. But we tied them because we were really up for them. Now, it seems like every game we're just out to beat us. SEMO played a real good game, and their goalie was outstanding."

Under the tutelage of former Saluki player Pat Wanger, Southeast Missouri State is 13-7-1 following the loss to the Salukis. But if not for a field hockey record that game, the Salukis have a tie in a tie.

"There were two penalty strokes in the game," Illner said. "That's really a rarity in a single game, especially a good one. It's for the same penalty. Both times, a player slapped away the ball with their hand in order to keep it from going in the net. It's a natural reaction, but it's illegal."

Cindy Davis, who played a super game in "the ball," scored the first of her two goals in the first half to put the Salukis up, 1-0. But the Owahans converted a penalty shot penalty to tie the game, 1-1, with 14 minutes to go in the second half.

"When we came home after the game, everyone asked, "how do you do?" I just said we won 2-1," And they said, "okay," Illner said. "But we're still in the hunt."

This weekend, the Salukis will play the MVC opponents in home games. "We're getting more scholarship money and better players," Illner said. "We're building up our programs." Who says the spoils always go to the victors?

Florida-born women's golfer is 'hole-in-one' for Salukis

By Rick Klatter

Staff Writer

Playing the golf club in the palms of any eight-year-old is something out of Serpentine, South Carolina. The Salukis' Barbara Anderson, a native of Florida, is an eight-year-old play that was listed as the No. 4 player. She reputed to have good game, and that the target set by the ball.

This is the case of SIU-C's Barb Anderson. Anderson, a native of Florida, is an eight-year-old play that was listed as the No. 1 player on the team. She is a Florida-born women's golf team. But it hasn't come easy.

When she arrived at Carbondale earlier this fall, the brown-haired 18-year-old found herself in a slump. And after a five-week period, she was listed as the No. 4 player. She reputed to have good game, and that the target set by the ball.

Barb Anderson's game was not1 as good as expected, but she has improved. Anderson finished first for the Saluki women's golf team with a two-day 36-hole total of 168, 11 under par. The last of the Salukis' season, Anderson explained, "My goal was to play No. 1, and I told myself I was going to put my mind to it."

She did and less than four days after the conference, Anderson broke her record. In her first collegiate tournament, played at the State University of New York, Anderson first for the Saluki women's golf team with a two-day 36-hole total of 168, 11 under par. The last of the Salukis' season, Anderson explained, "My goal was to play No. 1, and I told myself I was going to put my mind to it.

Anderson's success is not limited to the course. In the classroom, Anderson has earned a degree in business administration. She has also maintained a 3.0 grade point average. Anderson has been a member of the Saluki golf team for two years at SIU-C. She plans to continue her education at the graduate level. Anderson hopes to pursue a career in business administration.

In-state rivals given high priority at net team's SIU-E tournament

By Scott Stahmer

Associate Sports Editor

The Saluki women's tennis team will play in its tournament at SIU-Edwardsville Friday and Saturday.

First, there's SIU-E, which defeated the Salukis in a dual meet last fall. Then, there's Missouri, which beat SIU-E earlier this year. Finally, and probably most important, Illinois and Illinois State will be there. The netters have split with the Illini and lost twice to ISU this fall.

Coach Judy Auld said the top priority for Saluki players is to perform well against players from Illinois and ISU. As those results could affect state tournament seeding.

The state meet will be held next weekend at Normal, and the Salukis will round out what Auld says is a fairly strong field.

"I think we can do it," she said. "We need to accumulate points from everybody."

The tournament is broken up into singles, doubles and consolation rounds, in contrast to the Millikin program. "I think we're good because we'll get in a lot of doubles matches," Auld said. "Everyone will get to play at least two singles matches."

Inside Illinois State University

By John Cerbai

Black Cat Sports

The football team is extremely successful this year, and it's because of the Salukis' success that they are the only team in the state with a chance to win the conference. They have made it to the championship game and are looking for their first conference title.

The Salukis won their first game of the season against Eastern Illinois, 31-7. They followed this with a loss to Northern Illinois, 28-21. But the Salukis' defense has been solid, allowing only 14 points in the last two games.

The offense has been led by quarterback Ryan Murphy, who has completed 66 of 108 passes for 813 yards and three touchdowns. He also leads the conference in rushing with 233 yards on 45 carries.

The defense has been led by linebacker Jack Johnson, who has 36 tackles and three sacks. Cornerback John Morgan leads the county in interceptions with four.

The Salukis' season will be marked by their success in the conference. They have won their first two games, and are looking to continue their success in the final game of the season against Bowling Green.

"We're looking forward to the game," Murphy said. "We know we have to play our best if we want to win." Auld said. "Everyone will get to play at least two singles matches."