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# The Daily Egyptian, December 05, 1980

Daily Egyptian Staff

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# Athletics fee referendum urged

By Mike Monson  
Staff Writer

A student referendum on the \$10 athletics fee increase is one of the recommendations of a comprehensive report done by the president's blue ribbon commission on athletics.

The report, which was made public Thursday, recommends that the University conduct an advisory student referendum to determine if students want the temporary fee increase made permanent.

The Board of Trustees approved increasing the athletics fee from \$20 to \$30 on a one-year

trial basis last December to alleviate a financial crisis in intercollegiate athletics. The increase went into effect on June 30 and will expire if the board takes no action before next June. The report recommends retaining the fee increase through fiscal 1982.

The report cites several other proposed fee increases and states, "Especially in these circumstances, an increase in the athletics fee without an awareness of the students' desires is unwise."

The athletics fee should not be increased in the future without

## Focus on athletics —Page 5

student approval in a referendum, the report states.

Addressing fears that a referendum on the \$10 fee increase may hamper recruiting, especially in football, the report recommends that the referendum be held at a time when it would least affect recruiting activities.

The report requests that presentations on the potential impact of referendum results be

presented before the vote.

If the fee increase is defeated, possible options include replacing football with soccer or dropping football to the IAA level and eliminating a combination of such sports as men's baseball, golf, tennis and wrestling and women's badminton, golf, softball and volleyball, the report states.

The report makes no recommendations about cutting particular sports, but suggests that if any sports are dropped, all commitments to students and coaches should be honored. The gradual merging of the

men's and women's athletics programs under one administration with a single athletics director is another recommendation. The report suggests a consolidation of the functions of publicity, business management and fund raising.

However, noting that an immediate reorganization "could jeopardize the developing women's program," the report recommends a gradual transition with the retention of separate athletics directors for the time being.

The report also recommends  
(Continued on Page 2)

# Daily Egyptian

Friday, December 5, 1980—Vol. 89, No. 69

Southern Illinois University

Gus  
Bode



Gus says the Blue ribbon sports report doesn't get around to the big issues—like whether cold chicken and wine are better than hamburgers and beer at tailgate parties.

## 26 killed, 40 hurt in hotel fire

WHITE PLAINS, N.Y. (AP)—An electrical fire flashed through the conference room of a suburban inn Thursday, killing 26 people and injuring 40. Authorities said the area where the fire spread was not equipped with sprinklers.

It appears it flashed up suddenly and these people didn't have a chance, said Purchase Fire Chief Robert Makowski at the scene of the fire at Stouffer's Inn of Westchester, about 20 miles north of mid-Manhattan.

Westchester County Executive Alfred DeBello said there was computer equipment in the room where the fire started, but he said there was "no foundation" to reports that the fire may have been caused by an explosion of that equipment.

Seven of the bodies were found in a closet, which the victims apparently mistook for an exit, and three were found behind a Christmas tree near an emergency door whose deadbolt apparently failed to open.

It was the nation's second hotel fire with a heavy death toll in two weeks, coming 13 days after 84 died and more than 700 were injured at the MGM Grand hotel-casino in Las Vegas, Nev.

Makowski said he could tell the fire was electrical because the partitions in the walls melted. It was a very hot, hot fire.

"We could hear noises in the hallway. I heard someone say, 'Oh, my God,'" said Thomas Goodrum, of Danbury, Conn., a General Foods employee who was meeting next door to where the fire started.

"Smoke started coming over the top of our door...we couldn't open the windows," he said. Someone managed to break the sealed windows with a table. Goodrum said, and "people were pulling drapes down to start making ropes. The room was half full of smoke...one guy jumped. I dropped out, but I think somebody broke my fall." He said all 11 people in the room escaped.

In the Las Vegas fire, safety codes did not require sprinklers in the casino.



Ralph West, 90, living on his VA pension from World War I, spends his days collecting things.

Staff Photo by Melanie Bell

## Old and poor : Poverty has no respect for the county's aged

By Mike Anton  
Staff Writer

Ralph West, 90, was sitting on a mattress in his \$75-a-month Carbondale home that he had rented for several years, contemplating eviction.

"He says it's not worth it," Ralph said early this fall about the landlord who was deciding whether to evict him and tear down the home to build something more profitable on the land. "He's no relation of mine at all. He doesn't give a damn about me."

Retired now for more than 40 years, Ralph West spends his days collecting the things that make his home look like a museum of cardboard boxes, old magazines and

empty plastic jugs and bottles. Living on his VA pension from World War I, Ralph has just enough money to put him above the federal government's poverty line.

But not by much. "I have no troubles getting by, I don't have any expenses," he said. "I'm alright. Sometimes I don't eat and I get weak. But I only eat when I'm hungry, anyway."

But Ralph should consider himself lucky, say social workers who work with the aged in Jackson County. Because if you're over 65 and living in Jackson County, there is about a one in three chance you'll be living with an income below the federal poverty line.

Census figures show that of

the county's 4,948 elderly, 1,700 live below the federal government's minimum subsistence level.

Fixed incomes, retirement, and no chance for improvement separates the aged from the rest of Jackson County's poor, says Carol Johnson, executive director of the Carbondale Senior Citizens Center.

"Every day, every week, you go to the grocery store and the price of a can of peas goes up," Johnson said. "How can you live in a town like Carbondale on something like \$370 a month?"

And even when the elderly have incomes that are above the poverty level, Johnson says, oftentimes it's not by much.

"Most older people have medical bills," she said. "With the escalation of medical costs, the money doesn't go very far. And Medicare, it helps, but it doesn't pay the whole bill."

At age 69, Betty (not her real name) says she could be worse off. Living on Social Security, and in one of the county's public housing facilities for the aged, she says she manages to get by.

"We have our days," she says. "If I need a repair on my car, and then the insurance comes due, and with doctor bills...then it gets out of hand. But then once I get things squared away it's OK. 'Because if I don't get them squared,' she adds,  
(Continued on Page 13)

# Pay hike sought for business graduate assistants

By Carol Knowles  
Staff Writer

Voicing concern over the equity of pay levels to graduate students, the Graduate Student Council requested Wednesday that graduate assistants in the College of Business and Administration receive an 8 percent pay hike.

The council also approved a resolution calling for a 10 percent increase in fellowship awards to graduate students.

The GSC asked President Albert Somit to allocate \$8,640 from midyear funds to the 30 graduate students in the business college for fall and spring semesters. Graduate assistants in business were the only assistants denied pay raises this year, making them the lowest paid graduate assistants at SIU-C.

In a letter to GSC President Debbie Brown, John Jackson, acting dean of the of the

Graduate School, said he would not support the request.

Jackson said the the Graduate School agreed to the pay levels established by the deans of individual colleges.

"I do not think it is wise for us now to have second thoughts and try to retroactively change a decision which was conscientiously made last spring," the letter stated.

Jackson pointed out that graduate assistants sign con-

tracts agreeing to the current pay rate, which is clearly specified on the front of the contract.

The Graduate School would agree, however, to a review of graduate assistant pay policies by the Educational Policies Committee of the Graduate Council, he stated.

Brown said that while students signed contracts with existing rates, "students have right to expect an increase."

She said although this year's catalog sets \$400 as a monthly

minimum for half-time appointments, the rate is set before new salary schedules are available. Graduate assistants in the business college on half-time appointments receive \$400 a month.

In other action, the GSC passed a resolution approving a rent increase for Evergreen Terrace residents. The increase, if approved by the Board of Trustees, would mean residents would pay \$221 and \$241 respectively for two and three bedroom apartments.

## Somit: SIU must do more research

By Randy Roguski  
Staff Writer

Faculty at SIU-C must do more research if the University is to maintain its image as a "research institution," President Albert Somit told faculty Thursday.

Somit spoke in Morris Library Auditorium at a colloquium sponsored by the Research Development and Administration Office. He told faculty that "tremendous progress" has been made in increasing the amount of research done at SIU-C, but said, "We still have a substantial way to go."

"The status of a doctoral-granting institution carries with it not only an educational responsibility, but also a research responsibility," Somit said.

"If we are to do our job properly, and attract the

quality of graduate students we want, we must have a research record that is at least respectable," he said.

Within the state, SIU-C is topped by only the University of Illinois in the amount of research conducted, Somit said. But he said SIU-C does not rank within the top 100 schools nationwide.

Somit said he would consider reducing teaching loads to give faculty more time for research. He said he considers two courses a "respectable teaching load" and a "reasonable goal to work toward."

Somit said, however, that one-semester sabbaticals, rather than the six-month sabbaticals some faculty have called for, are sufficient time for faculty to do research. He said sabbaticals are readily available and vowed to keep his office open to faculty who have

trouble obtaining time for research.

Somit said that in addition to doing more research, faculty must do more public service work. He said the University must eliminate a notion throughout the community that SIU-C does too little work for Southern Illinois.

"We are far from perfect in doing all the research we can, but we are even farther from perfect in performing all the public service we can," Somit said. "We must move forward with more research, and at the same time increase our public service."

Asked if he would commit more funds to public service projects, Somit said he does not anticipate such allocations. He said most groups that want services from the University are willing and able to pay for them.

## Report urges fee referendum

(Continued from Page 1)  
that the University explore the possibility of forming a new athletics conference made up of universities within a 350 mile radius. The men's program now belongs to the Missouri Valley Conference, which has member universities in Texas and New Mexico.

In a statement of philosophy for the SIU-C athletics program in the 1980s, the report states, "The University must limit itself to an intercollegiate athletics program it can afford. The alarming increases in the cost of athletics programs will continue to be a problem into the 1980s."

Other recommendations in the report are:

—Hiring of an athletics program business manager and using an accounting system that


will assign cost and credit revenues to the appropriate athletic and academic activities.

—Hiring of a fund raising specialist for the athletics program.

—Not transferring funds originally budgeted for academic affairs to the athletics program.

—Having President Albert Somit specify the composition, terms of office and the organization of the Intercollegiate Athletics Committee.

The president's blue ribbon commission has worked since February preparing an in-depth report on the direction SIU-C athletics should take in the 1980s. The report, which contains 23 recommendations, was submitted to Somit Tuesday.



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# Attorney general won't try White

By David Murphy  
Staff Writer

The Illinois Attorney General's office declined Wednesday to handle the prosecution of Sheriff Don White, despite a request for help from Jackson County State's Attorney John Clemons. Instead, former State's Attorney William Schwartz has been appointed to prosecute the case.

Clemons, who succeeded Schwartz in office on Dec. 1, said he requested outside prosecution of the case because he was White's private attorney in the early days of the grand jury investigation. White has been indicted on charges of official misconduct and theft.

Don Ramsell, a spokesman for Illinois Attorney General Tyrone Fahner, said his office has no comments to make on the refusal to take the case.

"When we decline on a potentially criminal case such as this one, we try not to prejudice the prosecution or defense by making statements," he said. "There could be many factors involved. For instance, we may not be in sympathy with the prosecution of the case."

Some of the factors involved in making such a decision are manpower availability and the

seriousness of the charge, according to Mark Rotert, assistant attorney general in the criminal justice division.

"One of our primary concerns in decision making is, obviously, do we have people available," Rotert said. "It just so happens that there were 50 or 60 new state's attorneys elected in November, and we have been inundated with requests for help."

"It might also have to do with the nature of the charge," Rotert said. "We have to take the most serious charges we get, and violent crimes take priority."

Clemons said that when he was informed of the decision, he asked Circuit Judge Loren Lewis appoint a special prosecutor to the case. Lewis

then appointed Schwartz, citing his prior knowledge of the case.

Lewis also dismissed one of the charges against White. It alleged the theft of less than \$150 worth of food. It is the second of six original charges against White that have been dismissed. Lewis dismissed the charge on grounds that it was ambiguous because it did not state a specific time and place for the alleged theft, according to a spokesperson for Clemons.

The charge stated that the thefts took place over an 18-month period.

The original charges against White included four counts of official misconduct, one felony theft and one misdemeanor theft for the food.

White's trial is scheduled to begin on Dec. 15.

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## Don't try to repair something not broken

A depressing announcement came forth the other day from one of the really odd couples of Washington—Sen. Strom Thurmond and Congressman John Conyers. They will jointly sponsor a constitutional amendment providing a single six-year term for future presidents.

About all the two gentlemen have in common is that both of them are lawyers. Mr. Thurmond, the old South Carolina states-righter, ordinarily is tagged as Mr. Conservative Mr. Conyers, a black liberal from Michigan, usually is on the forefront of every cause that his prospective co-sponsor opposes.

Is their proposed amendment a wise amendment? I dunno—I think not—but it is representative of an alarming urge to tinker with the supreme law of the land. It is hard to recall a time when so many changes have been seriously proposed in the Constitution. In this delicate area, let us make haste very slowly.

Think about it. For the first time since 1912, we have two proposed amendments simultaneously out for ratification by the states. The Equal Rights Amendment, proposed in March of 1972, is slowly expiring in a swamp of hostility. The D.C. Amendment, which would treat the District of Columbia "as though it were a state," has been languishing since it won approval from Congress in 1978.

Meanwhile, the Senate has decisively defeated a proposal to provide direct national elections for president and vice president. Half a dozen ideas for other amendments have attracted substantial support. I am reminded of the maxim for amateur mechanics trying to assemble a Christmas bike: When all else fails, read the instructions.

The instructions from our Founding Fathers are clear enough. They deliberately made it a difficult business to amend the Constitution. Two-thirds of each house of Congress must approve a resolution; then three-fourths of the states have to ratify. In the 189 years since the first 10 amendments were adopted, only 16 other amendments have won acceptance. Like marriage, amendments are not to be entered into lightly or inadvisedly.

The Thurmond-Conyers proposal also, in a way, falls into a pattern. Four of the 16 subsequent amendments have dealt with the presidency in some fashion. The idea of a single six-year term has been talked about for years, but it always has faltered on a homely objection: Six years is too long for a poor president, and not long enough for a good one. Would the people have wanted two more years of Mr. Carter? Just a few weeks ago the people answered that question decisively. No compelling reasons have been advanced to justify the change.

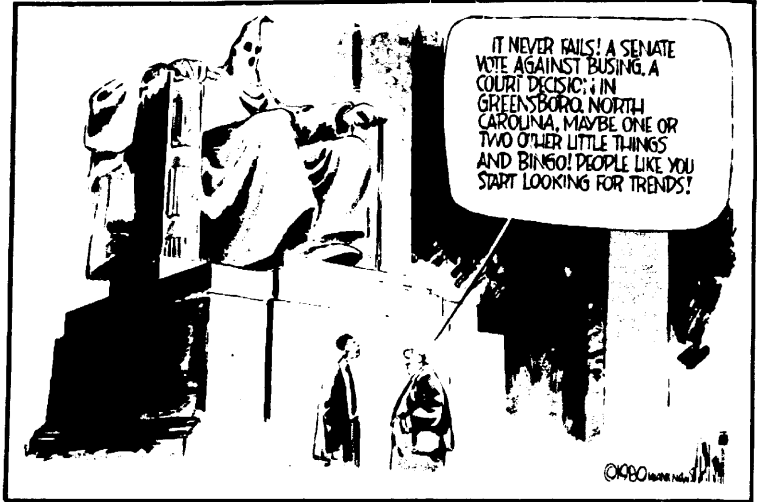
Neither is there much to be said for other current proposals. Racial-balance busing, in my own view, is a racist, costly, useless abomination; but pernicious as such court orders may be, they scarcely amount to a problem of constitutional dimensions.

An amendment to compel a balanced federal budget, except in clearly defined periods of emergency, might have some merit. The problem here is to draft an amendment that would be simple, effective and enforceable. No one has yet mastered the trick.

I see no merit in proposals to authorize "voluntary prayer" in public schools. Serious prayer, as distinguished from merely perfunctory prayer, is too serious a matter to be undertaken in classrooms provided by the taxpayers for other purposes. Let teachers to their job, families theirs and churches theirs.

As for proposals to make abortions criminal, except when a mother's life is clearly endangered, reasonably minded men will disagree. I happen to find the arguments in favor of "freedom of choice" more persuasive than the arguments in favor of "right to life," but because of the deeply religious overtones in this whole controversy, I doubt that it should be resolved by amending the supreme law of the land. The Supreme Lawgiver of the Universe is better suited to adjudicate the issue.

A wise old philosopher long ago provided guidance for the ages: If it ain't broke, don't fix it. It is sound advice for Messrs. Thurmond, Conyers and others who would tinker with a beautiful instrument that has served our people well.—Copyright, 1980, Universal Press Syndicate



## Letters Men do have right to opinions on freedom to have abortions

This is a letter concerning Ms. Julia Wagner's letter regarding Dr. Wayne Helmer's letter on abortion (Nov. 21 DE). Ms. Wagner's statement "I don't think men have much of a right to voice their opinions on this subject" is totally absurd. Should we change the laws on freedom of speech?

Besides, did you skip seventh grade when they taught the birds and the bees? Do you know that it takes both a man and a woman to make a baby? A baby inside of the mother was half created by a man. So a man's opinion and feelings should be heard. It is not intrusion into a woman's body, it is a concern for the life of a baby (tiny as it may be) who is alive, a unique individual, a human

being.

Now, concerning Ms. Wagner's feeling toward child abuse of children. Did you know that since abortion has been legalized (1973) that child abuse reports have quadrupled every year? The only correlation between abortion and child abuse is a negative one. It is plain to see, abortion does not solve that problem in our society.

As far as abortion being a means to remedy the "unwanted children," there is no such thing as an unwanted child. There are waiting lists at adoption agencies to love those "unwanted children." They have to wait years. (Call Illinois Child & Family Services, 1-997-4371, if you don't believe me.)

You don't feel, I know, that that means you should have to be the carrier of those babies, and I don't think you should kill innocent children no matter where they happen to reside or for as many arguments as you can come up with for abortion.

I agree with Dr. Helmer, abortion is a terrible form of child abuse. A fetus is a human being, and an abortion (without getting into the gory details) is a vicious form of removing and killing the baby from a mother's (personal) body.

You say abortion alleviates a "problem." That "problem" is a human life. I say abortion is the problem and innocent children are the victims.—Kay E. Koepke, secretary, Thermal and Environmental Engineering

## Government not in 'sad shape'

I am curious why the student government is in such "sad shape." Was it the student government's efforts in Carbonade Clean-up Day? Was it the student government's efforts that provided the first Student Telephone Directory in five years?

During the current Maverick administration with cooperation from Maverick and non-Maverick senators and volunteers, the student government has done more for and has been more representative of the students than any other student government in my memory.

The reason for the "low" voter turnout hinges on several

reasons. One reason is a lack of competition in the races. But is it the student government's fault that only a handful of people are willing to spend countless hours of their time—all without pay—so they can be called a "sad state" by your newspaper?

Another reason for the low voter turnout is that people know little or nothing about the candidates. Well, my friends, whose job do you think it is to keep the public informed? I always thought that that job rested with the media.

The senate wasn't increased for the sake of being increased. Had you been objective, you would have pointed out that the

senate was increased to include academic college representation. And, yes, this new system will make the senate more representative of the students because they will now be represented academically as well as geographically.

Finally, I want to point out your last error. Last spring over 3,700 students voted—not 1,100—which was the highest voter turnout since the early 1970s.

When writing your next editorial, do something my father always taught me—think before you speak!—Mike Ellsworth, senior, Plant & Soil Science

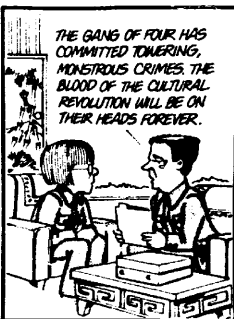
by Garry Trudeau

Story was good,  
but the headline  
was misleading

Liz Griffin's article about the cinema history conference recently held at the Giant City Lodge was good. The headline, however, was extremely misleading.

Film scholars, most of whom were film historians, met at the conference and are to write the ten-volume series, not "film makers."—Richard M. Blumenberg, associate professor, Cinema and Photography

## DOONESBURY



# Apathy, lack of funding hurt athletics

By Rod Smith  
Sports Editor

At Ohio State University, 83,112 bodies fill every seat of ancient Ohio Stadium each football game. In Ann Arbor, Mich., capacity crowds of 101,701 pack Michigan Stadium to watch the Wolverines. People in relatively small towns like Norman, Okla.; Fayetteville, Ark.; and Clemson, S.C.; jump when the college football team has a home game.

But in Carbondale, fewer than 800 fans braved cool weather to gather in 20,100-seat McAndrew Stadium for the final Saluki football game of the 1980 season—ironically dubbed "Fan Appreciation Day." The average attendance at home games was only 9,995.

With basketball it's the same story. Despite an NIT championship and numerous Salukis reaching the professional ranks in recent years, SIU-C averaged 5,761 persons per game last year in an arena which can hold more than 10,000 onlookers.

Women's athletics have even poorer attendance. National collegiate titles for women in volleyball and field hockey have been decided in Carbondale the past two years, with few spectators.

Apathy among both the community and students toward athletics is growing at SIU-C. Regaining support, both in the stands and in the pocketbook, is the primary job of the athletics directors in both the men's and women's departments. Money and moral

support can cause both programs to sink or swim. And right now, the athletics directors are swimming upstream.

Both Gale Sayers and Charlotte West, athletics directors of the men's and women's departments respectively, agree the best way to gain support is to produce winners.

"Our biggest way to promote the program is a winning team," Sayers said. "It would bring in the fans, create interest among students and the community. It goes back to recruiting. We need more money to recruit the best players," he said.

"If we increase the quality of our program, the attendance will follow," West said. "Southern Illinois was slow getting into women's sports. It helps tremendously to start in high schools. A lot of people aren't educated in women's sports, but it's definitely growing."

Saluki teams have produced winners. However, many of the most successful programs are in non-revenue sports that spectators don't often see—men's cross country, women's gymnastics, women's field hockey, men's swimming, etc. The spectator sports—football and basketball—have been up and down in the win column.

The women's athletics department has recently placed increased emphasis on gaining support,

making its programs known and raising money.

"We've devoted three staff meetings to promotions lately," West said. "Cindy Scott (women's basketball coach) and I wrote letters to groups inviting ourselves to come and speak. We're really pushing this year to do promotional things and basketball is the best sport to start with."

The women's department has set a goal of \$20,000 in contributions for fiscal year 1981 after raising only \$4,663 in 1979 and \$7,154 last year. Under the theme "Maroon Madness," a seven-person committee has been formed to promote a Saluki Women's Athletics Fund.

Plans include a golf outing, mailings, personal visits, solicitation of "gifts in kind" such as the use of cars and buses, refreshments, and printing.

"Attendance and fund raising go hand in hand," West said. "Our efforts are two-pronged. We're trying to expose the program and get people involved and coming to the games and also trying to raise funds."

"That's why we've tried the national tournaments, to get SIU on the map," West added. "We did what we could to get people there. Admittedly, we had some problems not staging it the way we wanted. There was probably only two to three thousand at the finals of volleyball. We should have had a lot more."

(Continued on Page 12)

## Focus



Illustration by Tim Fischer

## Permanent fee increase seen as vital

By Jeffrey Smyth  
Staff Writer

The pleas have been made. From the offices of both the men's and women's athletics directors come the cries that if intercollegiate athletics at SIU-C is to continue at its present level, the \$10 temporary fee increase that students are required to pay for the 1980-81 school year must be made permanent.

Gale Sayers, men's athletics director, said the fee is needed to keep his program alive. Charlotte West, women's athletic director, said that without the additional fee, the upgrading of her program will

be stifled.

Unless the Board of Trustees decides this spring whether to keep the fee, it will be abolished next June.

But even if the fee is kept at \$30 per semester will that be enough to maintain SIU-C athletics at their present level in the coming years?

It's a question that Sayers, West and George Mace, vice president for University relations, answer differently.

"We can't survive on a fee system but we need it," said Sayers, whose program received \$752,944 in student fees this year. "Our operating budget has been the same for

the past five years. The program is at a standstill. We are four years behind inflation now. With the temporary fee, we can only maintain the status quo."

But the status quo may not be enough in the future. Sayers said he has trouble attracting good teams to play SIU-C because he can't offer them enough money to make it worth their while. (Visiting teams are guaranteed a pre-determined amount for playing at another school.) And good teams attract recruits which Sayers says are essential to building a strong program.

(Continued on Page 7)

## SIU-C athletics merger opposed

By Scott Stahmer  
Staff Writer

At SIU-C, men's athletics calls the Arena its home, while Women's Intercollegiate Athletics is headquartered in Davies Gym at the opposite end of campus. The separation is symbolic.

The Saluki athletics program is bucking a national trend of merging men's and women's intercollegiate athletics departments. According to the October issue of *Sprint* magazine, about 70 percent of all collegiate athletics departments merged during the 1970s.

Departmental functions such as sports information, business offices and athletics training are merged into one to save money. Promotional efforts for the offices are combined. Usually, the men's athletics director retains his position, while the women's director is given the title of associate director.

In the summer of 1979, the Intercollegiate Athletics Committee, a permanent University group set up to study athletics, recommended that a study be done on consolidating the departments.

But it appears that a merger will not take place for some time, if at all, since the three persons who control intercollegiate athletics at the University—Women's Athletics Director Charlotte West, Men's Athletics Director Gale Sayers and Vice President for University Relations George Mace—presently oppose such a merger.

The three feel a merger would hinder the growth of the women's program, which has expanded dramatically in the last 10 years.

Sayers said any change probably wouldn't be for the better.

"I think from my standpoint,

and probably from Dr. West's also, it would be better for the athletics departments to remain separate," Sayers said. "The main reason, from the women's standpoint, is that

they should be given a chance to grow and retain some identity." Mace, who oversees both departments, said, "In those institutions where the women's (Continued on Page 11)

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## Directors want permanent fee

(Continued from Page 3)

The status quo also means trouble getting recruits.

"It takes more to bring in the better recruits," he said. "Is it worth trying to get a guy when Ohio State or Purdue is after him? These are critical decisions our coaches have to make because of our limited budget."

"What this University must decide is, can we support a Division I program," he said. "If we are, we must compete with other schools—on the field and off."

"This year our travel budget for football was \$70,000. Next year it could be \$120,000. Where is the money going to come from? Who is going to save us? It's not going to be the state or the university."

West believes that making the fee increase permanent would permit her program to improve and it will be her job to insure that the program equals or better the inflation rate.

"If we get the increase, we can take care of inflation by our own self-generating revenues," she said. "Students say, 'OK, I'm willing to pay the fee I'm paying now but are you going to come back in four years and dip into my pocket again to stay with inflation?'"

"I hope I won't because with the limited funding we have had, we've been able to increase our ability to raise our own funds."

With Sayers looking down and West looking up, Mace is looking to charts that indicate self-generated revenues have been increasing and he believes this money will help the men's program survive.

"If fees are maintained at the \$50 level," he said. "It will be \$15 more than it was in 1987. The reason it is not higher is because we have been able to increase our self-generated

revenues.

"This has enabled us to off-set inflation, add to the women's program and still maintain the same level of the sports program. This might not be enough for those who want more but there will not be another increase," he added.

While Mace talks of more self-earned funds, Ricardo Caballero, former Graduate Student Council member, says it's not enough.

"To make the fee permanent they say they won't come back for increases, but it's not true," he said. "Their major problem

is fund raising. It's absolutely painful for them to raise \$10,000."

The question that remains whether intercollegiate athletics can survive on a student fee system that supports almost 50 percent of the budget. Mace believes the level athletics are at now can be maintained, West is optimistic that it means a better women's program and Sayers sees the status quo as a sinking ship.

What they all agree on is that a temporary fee of \$30 is needed. What isn't agreed upon is what it is needed for.

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## Title IX interpretations beginning to take effect

By Dean Athans  
Staff Writer

The Omnibus Education Act, passed by Congress in 1972, created a short but controversial statement prohibiting sex discrimination in any educational program or activity in colleges and universities receiving federal assistance.

No one seemed too worried about complying with the legal mandate, called Title IX, in areas like employment or admissions. But a mandate of equality in athletics was a different story because budgets for college sports had traditionally favored men's programs.

When Title IX came out, it was open to countless interpretations. It confused university administrators with its ambiguity and worried men's athletics directors, especially at big football and basketball schools where it was feared that women's programs would drain millions of dollars from those sports. These schools, and the National Collegiate Athletic Association, were worried about Title IX being interpreted too strictly.

A long-delayed interpretation of Title IX came in December 1979 from the former Department of Health, Education and Welfare. The three-part interpretation requires:

—Per capita funding proportional to the number of men and women athletes.

—Equal opportunity in 11 areas from equipment to publicity.

—That women be allowed to participate on a competitive level comparable to men.

The interpretation has begun to take effect.

Recently, the Office of Civil Rights, a branch of the Department of Education, completed its investigation of eight universities. Helen Walsh, an equal opportunity specialist for the OCR, said findings will be released within a month.

Eight more schools are under investigation now and 30 others have received notification. SIU has not yet been scheduled for its investigation, Walsh said.

Walsh said the investigation teams have found that many of the schools are making changes on their own.

"The argument about it is not over," she said, "but there has definitely been a change in attitude over the years. Women are looked at as athletes—and they are. The problems with it are by no means over, but the resistance to it has cooled."

The investigations are being closely watched. Many expect the ambiguity problem in interpretation to be cleared once the investigation results establish policy.

The interpretation of Title IX is serious business to men's and women's athletics directors. They must make sure their programs comply with the federal government's standards and definitions, or risk losing federal funds.

Fears among some men's athletics programs have given rise in the past to drastic measures designed to abate a strict interpretation of Title IX. When a proposed policy interpretation was offered by HEW in December 1978, it proved too strict for some men's programs. Schools—although it was never revealed how many—banded together in a major lobbying effort to weaken HEW's proposal.

SIU-C was included in the coalition that came to be known as the Sanford Plan, a scheme by which universities contributed money to a lobby effort based in Washington. The goal was to get the federal government to turn over Title IX responsibility to individual universities so each could interpret it in its own way.

Women's athletics programs across the country didn't like that idea much—they com-

(Continued on Page 9)



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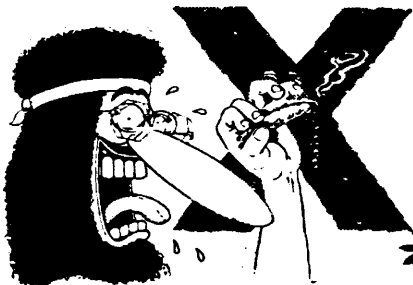
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## Title IX interpretations take effect

(Continued from Page 8)

plained that the universities had always been in charge of the athletics programs and it hadn't done them much good. Sanford Plan died after HEW's final implementing regulations were released a year ago, but the new interpretation proved much weaker than the pre-Sanford plan proposal.

Charlotte West, SIU-C women's athletics director, said SIU is included in a list of schools who have had complaints filed against them for noncompliance and will be investigated by the Office of Civil Rights.

She said great advances in women's athletics would occur if the SIU Board of Trustees decides in March to retain a \$10 student athletics fee that was instituted last year on a trial basis. She said the fee increase carries with it an assurance of a 50-50 monetary distribution between men's and women's athletics.

"This would be a real shot in the arm," West said, "and

would be a giant step in complying with Title IX."

The women's athletics program supervises 11 varsity sports with only four full-time coaches, West said. She said severe schedule and recruit-

ment problems, as well as shortages in uniforms and equipment, occur because of inadequate funds.

"Title IX is a moral commitment, not just a legal one," she said.

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## Sayers reflects on path to AD job

By Michael Monson  
Staff Writer

Gale Sayers faced a career dilemma in 1972, a year after his retirement from the Chicago Bears. He wanted to continue to work in athletics, but he didn't want to coach or broadcast professional football.

Sayers had stayed in Chicago in 1972 and he was doing well. He had a radio talk show in Chicago and he covered the National Football League as a color man for CBS. The Dallas Cowboys had approached him about being a backfield coach for "America's team." Television and radio commercials were another source of income.

But Sayers wasn't happy. He still recalled the pain he felt when his high school football coach had told him he wasn't smart enough for college—that he should go directly into pro ball from high school. The fact that Sayers had not obtained his bachelor's degree from Kansas University was partial confirmation of his coach's opinion, at least in Sayers' mind.

So Sayers made a decision. He would go back to Kansas University at the age of 29 and get his bachelor's and master's degrees. And he would remain in athletics by learning the skills necessary to administer an intercollegiate athletics program.

"I wanted to get that degree just to prove to myself and other people that I was smart enough to get an education," Sayers, now in his fourth year as SIU-C's men's athletics director, says today.

Sayers worked for Kansas University's athletics department by day and attended most of his classes at night, a task that he admits "was kind of tough." From 1972 to 1974, he held the post of assistant to the athletic director, doing public relations and recruiting work for the department.

Sayers obtained his bachelor's degree in physical education in 1974—nine years



Gale Sayers

after he had left Kansas to join the Bears in 1965. Along with the degree, he received a promotion to assistant director of the Williams Educational Fund at Kansas. Fund raising became Sayers' chief responsibility.

The books weren't neglected, however. Sayers plunged forward and began pursuing a master's degree in educational administration, which he obtained in 1976.

Upon graduating, Sayers began applying to various universities across the country for the position of athletics director. Among those to which he applied was SIU-C.

"I had decided I wanted to find my own job and run my own program," Sayers said. "I emphasized my ability to raise money for this University's athletic department and my ability to help the coaches in the recruitment of student-athletes."

Sayers took over as SIU-C's men's athletics director on August 1, 1976. Although he enjoys his work, Sayers admits the job has its difficult side—particularly when a tight budget forces him to make cutbacks.

"Every coach in our program is a winner," Sayers says.

"They know what it takes to have a strong program. But when old Gale comes in and starts cutting things, they think I don't understand. I understand and I hate to do it."

"But when they're looking forward to going on this trip or over here and all of a sudden Gale comes in and says, 'You can't do it, everybody's pissed at me. That's the way it goes. I'm running the program and I'm not here to be running in the red, so I do the things that are necessary.'"

Sayers, who walks with a limp after undergoing five knee operations, describes fund raising as "65 percent of an athletics director's job" and says that's how he allocates most of his time on the job.

"Programs are in trouble today," Sayers says. "Inflation is killing our budgets and we need more private monies to help run our programs. That's probably the main thing I do, going to banquets or alumni meetings or meeting our contributors at night and trying to raise funds for our program."

When asked what accomplishments he is proudest of after four years on the job, Sayers points first to his fund-raising efforts. He notes that contributions increased to over \$90,000 last year, while they stood at about \$25,000 when he took over.

But Sayers presides over an athletics program facing what can be legitimately termed a funding crisis. The men's budget increased only 5 percent this year and no increase is projected for next year.

"If the administration of this University says we should continue to have 12 sports and we run on the same budget,"

Sayers says, "some of the sports will just be 'there'...because they will not have enough money to compete—at any level."

"They will just be there. And if a sport is just going to be there, I'd rather have no sport at all."



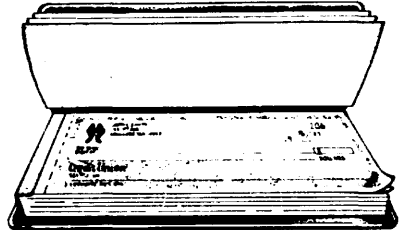
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# Focus

Athletics directors say merger would be disadvantage

(Continued from Page 6)

program has not been mature, combined with the reinforcement by a national organization (the Association of Intercollegiate Athletics for Women) which is also not mature, the women's programs have generally not continued the kind of growth they've had in the past."

West is the most vociferous of the three in her opposition.

"I've seen a merger occur where it was probably the most disastrous occurrence I've seen in an educational institution," West said.

"Care was not taken to preserve the rights of both parties, only one. The women were grossly disadvantaged, lost positions and lost their votes."

Wichita State, a Missouri Valley Conference school, merged departments one month ago. Ted Bredehoff, formerly the men's athletics director there, now directs the merged department.

"My feeling is that we should have merged five years ago," Bredehoff said.

Mace said there are major differences between the women's programs at Wichita State and SIU-C. While WSU funded eight women's sports on a budget of \$280,000 before the merger, SIU-C women's athletics budget provides \$768,326 for 11 sports.

West said she is concerned about who would become the athletics director in a merged department. Men's athletics directors have held their jobs in most merged departments, while women's directors were forced to become assistant or associate directors, she said.

"I've talked to my colleagues who have merged and have been relegated to lower administrative roles," she said.

"We've developed a different philosophy and different procedures which would take time to mesh with the men's department," West added. "It would take some very prudent, patient, wise leadership to bring the two groups together. I'm not saying it's not possible, I'm just saying we certainly have not witnessed such leadership in past mergers at other schools."

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## Apathy, low funds cripple athletics

(Continued from Page 5)

"The other state schools have the same problems. There is only spotty support across the nation."

The men's department has greater resources than the women because of greater interest, longevity and more money, but the program is still suffering compared to other Division I schools.

The Saluki Athletic Fund, consisting of tax-deductible donations, totaled about \$90,000 last year. Other major college athletic programs routinely operate with millions in community and alumni contributions.

"Our alumni don't have that kind of money to give," Sayers said. "You would usually try to get new people to give to the fund, but with today's economy, we're doubling our efforts just trying to keep the people we have from dropping out. Our money comes from the \$100 to \$200 givers whereas around the country, some people give as much as \$10,000 to athletics."

Many schools have added a new position to athletics—promotions director. But Sayers said SIU-C can't afford one.

Sayers and Assistant Athletics Director Fred Huff are the only true fund raisers for the men's department. According to Sayers, much of that effort involves making friends—personal contact—which is very time consuming. He said fund raising is 50 to 60 percent of his job.

Sayers said raising ticket prices, currently 75 cents for football and 50 cents for basketball, wouldn't help finances.

"If we did raise prices to say \$3, student leaders would come back and want a lower athletic fee," Sayers said. "We'd lose at both ends with fewer students in the stands and a smaller athletics fee."

Even with low ticket prices, attendance at events has been low.

Some may feel that better quality opponents, "name" schools, would bring more people in. Sayers disagrees.

"Most teams that come here want a \$6,000 to \$8,000 guarantee. With our crowds, our guarantees run from \$2,500 to \$4,000," Sayers said. "I thought Kansas State would bring people in here. The return of Jack Hartman to SIU, a top Big Eight team, and it didn't bring people in here. The six thousand fans didn't pay for the guarantee."

Russ Potts, athletics director at Southern Methodist and a noted revenue- and support-producer, says promotion is a full-time job with many intangibles.

"Advertising space, merchandising and ticket gimmicks and distribution of schedules and posters are essential," Potts said. "College athletics is a product you have to sell it."

Sayers disagrees.

"I would think that we wouldn't have to do those kind of things to sell a program," Sayers said. "If the University weren't here, a lot of people would be hurting. I think people should come out and support the University and the athletics department. I feel they owe something to the University."


SIU-C has no organized booster club. One

organization—the Saluki Athletic Club, with about 120 members—holds social gatherings to inform members about the program.

Don Dively, club president, said, "The club provides a social outlet for those who attend the games and provides an arena where coaches and players can meet the public and get people involved on a one-to-one basis."

Dively continued, "There is a certain amount of apathy. The people of Southern Illinois aren't as involved as they should be. Media coverage helps tremendously, but we're never on TV and exposed to the public. We have a broad-based program that has a lot of winners but no one knows about them."

"The area has the potential to reach the kind of support that the U of I and Bradley have gained, but with the financial pinch in the department, I don't know that it ever will."



# Eve's Apple

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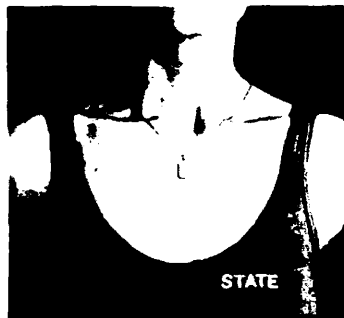
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**New Horizon's is sponsoring a workshop entitled "Ten Steps to Finding A Job." An effective method in aiding those in search of employment. Friday, December 5, 1980, 7 to 9pm, Missouri-Kaskaskia Rooms, Student Center. For more information call SPC 536-3393.**

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Rock-N-Roll D.J. Show

Come On Down From  
2:30-6:30  
And Have Dianne Play  
Your Favorite Tunes!

Free Door Prizes!

Billiards Parlour  
Special

# Jack Daniels 75¢

# Poverty has no respect for age

(Continued from Page 1)

"I'm in trouble, because there's no place to draw it from."

While Betty is grateful for Social Security, she says the cost of living increases she gets every year are just not enough to keep up with ever-rising prices.

"Cost of living—it's just a drop in the bucket," Betty says. "In the meantime groceries have gone up and insurance goes up. You just can't win. You don't gain anything."

Says Johnson, "Social Security was never designed to be the only source of income for the elderly. Those people who don't have anything else—like another pension, or a bank account they can draw from—they are really poor."

Social workers say the problems of rising prices and fixed incomes are worsened by the tendency of the elderly to become isolated from

## Poverty in Jackson County

Third in a series



society.

"It's a life of loneliness and poverty," Ruthann Lampkin, a health caseworker with the Eurma Hayes Center, said. "It's isolation."

Johnson agrees. "I'm afraid that a lot of people who are really poor get depressed and isolate themselves," she said.

The isolation in some cases is a psychological one, Johnson said.

"You can be living right in the middle of a group of people and not be making use of it," she said. "That's poor, and people just don't realize that. There's a lot of kinds of poor besides being economically poor."

Ralph West, living on his VA pension, was still in the process of being evicted from his home when he fell off his porch and injured his hip.

First, his eviction didn't

turn out to be such a bad thing after all. It wasn't the house he lived in so much that Ralph didn't like, it was paying \$600 every winter in fuel bills that made living on a fixed income difficult.

With no place else to go, Ralph applied for public housing. After a month and a half with no word, housing assistance came through. While Ralph will pay about \$35 a month more for his new place, he won't have to battle with skyrocketing fuel bills.

Second, even though Ralph's injured hip put him in a hospital for over a week, he won't have to worry about cutting back to find the money to pay the bills, and he will not have to haggle with his insurance company for reimbursement.

But the system worked for Ralph.

"The VA is paying it all," Ralph said. "Things are looking up."

## Beg your pardon

It was reported in Wednesday's Daily Egyptian that Tyler Young, assistant director of the Jackson County Housing Authority, was forced to evict Willie Higgins, a resident of rural Jackson County, from public housing.

For clarification, Higgins was evicted because he had sufficient income to pay rent on the housing, but failed to do so, according to Young.

## BTO to honor

### 2 revolutionaries

In memory of Fred Hampton and Mark Clark, two strong forces in the black movement of the 60s, the Black Togetherness Organization is presenting their 10th Annual Cultural Festival.

Tim Lollar, a junior in administrative science and treasurer of the BTO, said the organization is commemorating the two black revolutionaries because the BTO puts on many programs to help the black movement. The men were slain in Chicago in the late 60s.

A variety of speakers and entertainment will begin the festival at 4 p.m. Saturday, in Grinnell Hall, as the festival gets underway.

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## You're Invited...

### Christmas Open House December 8th-14th

#### Something for Everyone.

An Event you won't want to miss.

#### 6:30-9am Early Bird M-Sat

Early risers can play tennis & racquetball plus a continental breakfast will be served. Reservations Recommended

#### 9-11 Koffe Klatsch

A round robin racquetball session. Plus a recipe and cookie exchange. Reservations Recommended

#### 11-1 Lunch Bunch M-F

Tennis and racquetball open play followed by a weight conscious lunch. Tuesday Dr. Roy S. White Chiropractic will speak on conditioning & weight control. Reservations Recommended

#### 1-4pm Exercise Classes M-F

Afternoon exercise for every need. Slim 'n trim, Aerobic dance, Combo exercise, racquetball & relaxation

#### 4-6pm After Work Special

Relax after work with a game of tennis, racquetball or volleyball. Plus Intro racquetball, tennis & volleyball for Juniors

#### Clinics

Racquetball, tennis & exercise clinics. Learn it right!

#### Saturday is Kids Day!

FREE introductory tennis & racquetball clinics. Mini clinics for racquetball, volleyball & tennis.

#### Saturday Night goes West

Join the fun in a Western Square dance.

#### Sunday Celebration

Sunday is the Big Christmas party. Get in the Holiday Spirit! Santa will give gifts and candy.

#### Introductory Offer

Non-members can play free all week Sat. 1/2 price to members and Sun. Free to all. Take advantage!



**Court Club**

Old Rte. 13 Carbondale 457-6785

## KAY'S FRIDAY & SATURDAY SALE

12/5-12/6

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# 20 to 30% off reg. price

### INCLUDES

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- Leotards/Tights
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**CAMPUS**

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sizes 5-13

FREE GIFT WRAP



# Friday's puzzle

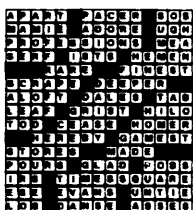
## ACROSS

- 1 Exploit
- 5 Queen's —
- 10 Solidifies
- 14 Butter sub
- 15 Liaison
- 16 Dropcloth
- 17 Turkish regiment
- 18 Canadian province: 2 words
- 20 Perry
- 22 By
- 23 Pyromania
- 24 Mr. Rice
- 26 Man's name
- 27 Veil
- 30 Swearing
- 34 Tote
- 35 Japanese general
- 36 — Bravo
- 37 Bitterness
- 38 French GI
- 40 Spine
- 41 Hard water
- 42 Shear
- 43 Not blond
- 45 Ingenious
- 47 Farm machines

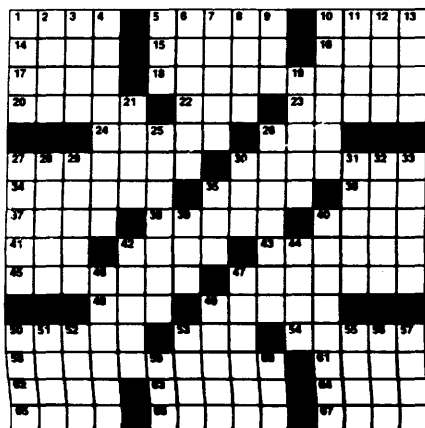
## DOWN

- 48 Very: Sp.
- 49 Billiard shot
- 50 Cease
- 53 Dangle
- 54 Bugles
- 58 Give in
- 61 Dies —
- 62 Loner
- 63 Beverages
- 64 Leer
- 65 Timbre
- 66 Squandered
- 67 Passage

## Thursday's Puzzle Solved



- |                 |                        |
|-----------------|------------------------|
| 28 NY city      | 49 Civil War general   |
| 29 Rent again   | 50 Caledonian          |
| 30 State Abbr.  | 51 N. Mexican          |
| 31 Ms. Rich     | 52 Over                |
| 32 Chile export | 53 Plump               |
| 33 Dupes        | 54 Toronto foot-baller |
| 35 Tilt         | 56 — ride              |
| 39 Alberta      | 57 Sperm               |
| 40 Thunder      | 59 Marine insignia     |
| 41 Bay's lake   | 60 MST plus 2 hrs.     |
| 42 Rind         |                        |
| 44 Hand tool    |                        |
| 46 "Out" caller |                        |
| 47 Cane         |                        |



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Basic Game	\$10.00	now \$7.99
Player Handbook	\$12.00	now \$9.59
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Dieties & Demigods	\$12.00	now \$9.59
Dungeon Master Guide	\$15.00	now \$11.99

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(Mon-Sat 9-9, Sun 11-7)

**Gift Ideas**

Chinese X-mas Cards	Rice Cookers
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(Mon-Sat 11-9, Sun 12-7)

**WITH THIS COUPON**

- 1) No extra charge when your meal vegetarian dish is served with brown rice instead of steamed rice
- 2) When you order large vegetarian dish: a FREE egg roll & no extra charge on brown rice

**MEAL FOR TWO-2.95 per person**  
Choice of (A) or (B)

A) Egg Roll, Egg Drop Soup, & Beef Rice Noodle  
B) Egg Roll, Egg Drop Soup, Steamed Rice & Beef & Broccoli

**MEAL FOR THREE-2.95 per person**  
Choice of (A) or (B)

A) Egg Roll, Egg Drop Soup, Beef Rice Noodle & Chinese Fried Chicken  
B) Egg Roll, Egg Drop Soup, Steamed Rice, Beef & Broccoli and Chinese Fried Chicken

**MEAL FOR FOUR-2.95 per person**  
Choice of (A) or (B)

A) Moo Goo Gai Pan, Beef & Broccoli, Egg Roll and Fried Rice  
B) Beef Chop Suey, Sweet & Sour Pork, Beef Rice Noodle and Fried Rice

### BUY ONE—GET ONE FREE

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- 3) Chinese Green Tea Bags
- 4) Chinese Black Tea Bags
- 5) Fortune Cookies 45¢/10pc.
- 6) Instant Miso Soup
- 7) Bamboo Chopsticks

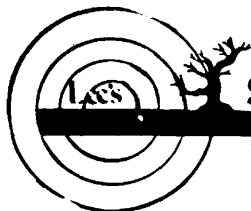
Limit one per item with coupon

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**"BIG TWIST and the MELLOW FELLOWS"**  
with special guest stars:  
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★ **FRIDAY AFTERNOON** ★  
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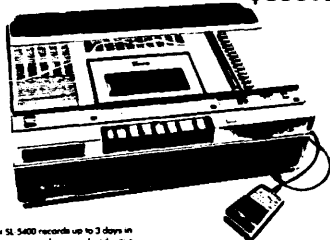


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The Sony Betamax SL 5400 records up to 3 days in advance. So when you go away for a week and your Weekend Betamax can go to work recording your favorite week-end television programs. And at our price you can save enough on your purchase to pay for your weekend!

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- Sony Betascan search in fast-forward or reverse at an average 10 times normal speed, while maintaining a picture on your TV
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- Double Display Clock shows current time and the day and time you've pre-programmed
- 16 pushbutton Express Tuning
- Beta II play-back
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You may never have another chance like this one to enjoy all these Sony Betamax features and Sony quality at a price like this. In fact at this price there's no longer any excuse for not owning your Betamax today. Come in and pick one up, and get ready to go away in a weekend!

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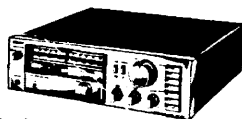


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#### STR-V25 Stereo Receiver



##### Features

- 28 watts minimum RMS per channel, both channels driven into 8 ohms from 20Hz to 20kHz at no more than 0.04% THD

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- 40 watts per channel integrated amplifier
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## Activities

Testing Center, GED exam, 8 a.m.-5 p.m., Morris Auditorium.  
 Craft fair, 10 a.m.-6 p.m., Ballroom A, B, C and Gallery Lounge.  
 Pan-Hellenic Council, dance, 9 p.m.-1 a.m., Ballroom A and B.  
 Center Stage Hubbard Street Dance Company, 9 p.m.-1 a.m., Ballroom A and B.  
 SPC film, "The Onion Field," 7 and 9 p.m., and "Alice's Restaurant," 11 p.m., Student Center Auditorium.  
 Japanese Student Association, 6:30-8:30 p.m., Mississippi and Illinois Rooms.  
 Tau Beta Pi, meeting, 8 p.m., Illinois Room.  
 Black Graduate Student Association, meeting, 4-6 p.m., Ohio Room.  
 Iranian Muslim Organization, 8-11 p.m., Ohio Room.  
 CPSS, meeting, 2-5 p.m., Kaskaskia Room.  
 SPC New Horizons Job Search workshop, 7-9 p.m., Kaskaskia and Missouri Rooms.  
 Chi Alpha, meeting, 7:30-10:30 p.m., Mackinaw Room.  
 Graduate Rehabilitation Club, meeting, 2-5 p.m., Saline Room.  
 WIDB, meeting, 6-9 p.m., Saline Room.  
 Electrical Sciences, meeting, 11:45 a.m.-12:45 p.m., Sangamon Room.  
 Tau Kappa Epsilon, meeting, 7-10 p.m., Sangamon Room.  
 Student Bible Fellowship, meeting, 7-8 a.m., Iroquois Room.  
 Bahai Club, meeting, 7:30-10 p.m., Iroquois Room.  
 SPC Open Mic, 11 a.m.-2 p.m., Roman Room and Big Muddy.  
 Muslim Student Association, 11:30-4 p.m., Activity Room A, and 12:15-12:45 p.m., Activity Room B.  
 IVCF, meeting, 7:30-9:30 p.m., Activity Room A.  
 Delta Sigma Theta, meeting, 6-8 p.m., Activity Room A.  
 Black Voices in Christ, meeting, 6:30-8 p.m., Activity Room C and D.

**Saturday**  
 Chemistry Department, accumulative exams, 9-11 a.m., Neckers 218.  
 Amway, Christians banquet, 7 p.m., Ballrooms A, B, C and D.  
 SIU Club of Students from Taiwan, film, 1-3:30 p.m., Student Center Auditorium.

Bahai Club, meeting, 10 a.m.-noon, Mississippi Room.  
 African Student Association, 6-9 p.m., Mississippi Room.  
 Christians Unlimited, meeting, 7:10-30 p.m., Kaskaskia and Missouri Rooms.  
 BOLT, meeting, 2-4 p.m., Saline Room.  
 Delta Sigma Theta, 8-10 p.m., Vermillion Room.  
 Strategic Games Society, 10 a.m.-12 a.m., Activity Rooms C and D.

## Campus Briefs

The Southern Illinois Peoples Development Cooperative Corporation will hold its third annual membership conference 7-10 p.m. Friday and 9:30 a.m.-3 p.m. Saturday at the corporation club at 217 1/2 W. Main.

The Shawnee Food Network will be accepting new memberships. Join-up and orientation sessions will be held at 10 a.m. Saturday at the storefront at 217 W. Main.

The Carbondale Community High School Athletic Booster Club is sponsoring a chili supper before the Carbondale vs. Belleville East basketball game 4:30-6:30 p.m. Saturday, at the high school's central cafeteria. Tickets are \$2 for adults and \$1 for children 12 and under. Athletic Booster membership and season athletics tickets will be available.

The Orienteering Club will hold its last meet before winter at 12:30 p.m. Sunday at the Touch of Nature Center. Those interested in attending should meet at noon at the front entrance of the Student Center for rides.

Hair Laboratories is sponsoring the Hair Lab Team's Winter Hair and Fashion Extravaganza 2-4 p.m. Sunday in the Student Center Ballrooms A and B. A variety of hair styles and fashion designs for men and women will be presented. Tickets are \$2.50. Proceeds will go to Memorial Hospital.

The Voices of Inspiration will have its debut concert at 5 p.m. Sunday in Quigley Auditorium. The gospel concert is free and anyone may attend.

The Gay People's Union is having a Christmas Dance 7-11 p.m. Sunday in the Student Center Ballroom B. Admission is free.

Reservations are due Friday for the annual Madrigal Dinner and Dance, sponsored by the SIU Women's Club on Saturday, Dec. 13 at 6:30 p.m. in the Student Center Ballrooms. The cost is \$12.50 per person.

### Seven executed Bahais to be honored

A memorial service will be held in honor of seven Baha'i "martyrs" Saturday at 11 a.m. in the river rooms of the Student Center.

According to Joel Smith, chairman of the Carbondale Spiritual Assembly of the Baha'is, the service will honor seven Baha'is of Yazd, Iran. He says they were the victims of political executions by the Revolutionary regime in that country.

The Baha'i religion follows the teachings of Baha'u'llah. Smith said the teachings "embrace the oneness of mankind, the essential harmony of all religions, the equality of the sexes and political non-involvement."

### ONE LAST TIME!

DEC 6th  3pm-7pm

## The Vegetables AT GATSBY'S

## SECOND CHANCE

PRESENTS

# THE SHAKERS

### Friday & Sat. night

213 E. Main 349-3932




### Arts and Craft Sale

Don't miss our Christmas Arts & Craft Sale Thursday Dec. 4 and Friday Dec. 5 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. In the Student Center Ballrooms. Sponsored by SPC Fine Arts



### "A COCKEYED MASTERPIECE!"

— Joseph Morgenstern, Newsweek



**Dec. 8 & 9**  
**7 p.m. & 9:15 p.m.**  
**\$1.00**

Student Center Auditorium

Co-sponsored by the SIU School of Medicine and the Graduate Student Council.



### AHMED'S FANTASTIC FALAFIL FACTORY

**Weekend Special**

**Vegetarian**  
 Buy a combo, fries, & coke, get a combo free!

**Meatlovers**  
 Buy a Gryo, fries, & coke, get a Gryo free!

Hours: 10:30 a.m.-3a.m.  
 529-9361 CARRY OUTS

SWFA
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## CANCELLATION WAIVER INFORMATION

Cancellation Waiver Applications will be available starting December 1, 1980 for students who are experiencing a delay in receipt of verified financial aid, have on going student employment, and/or are waiting upon the processing of a student loan.

Please review carefully your November Statement of Account to confirm that your Spring '81 financial aid has been credited to your account. All Spring '81 financial aid credits should appear as a cumulative total under "FUTURE ITEMS." If all your financial aid is not credited, you may be eligible for a Cancellation Waiver. Instructions for participation in the Installment payment program as well as the full text of the Cancellation Waiver Procedure are included in the November Statement of Account mailing.

Any questions regarding Cancellation Waivers should be referred to the specific office authorized to process your Waiver Application:

1. Graduate students to the Graduate School
2. International students to International Education
3. All other students to Student Work & Financial Assistance

**REMEMBER - STUDENTS MUST BRING THEIR NOVEMBER STATEMENT OF ACCOUNT WHEN APPLYING FOR A CANCELLATION WAIVER.**

Paid for by Office of Student Work & Financial Assistance

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# 'Messiah' production is elaborate

By Alan Sculley  
Staff Writer

Tickets for the performance of a troupe of 210 participants and 52 movements of music, add them and you get the full production of George Frederick Handel's "Messiah," which will be presented at 8 p.m. Friday in Shryock Auditorium.

Tickets for the performance are sold out, according to Don Bishop, an undergraduate assistant to the production. Singing in the "Messiah" are the University Choir, the University Chorus and the University Singers. Music will be performed by members of the University Orchestra, University Symphony, area musicians and professional musicians from Evansville, Ind. The director will be Robert Kingsbery, an associate professor in the Department of Music, Bishop said. The "Messiah" is sponsored by the Southern Illinois Choral Society.

A production of similar scope has been done every spring and fall semester for more than 20 years, with the "Messiah" usually being performed every three or four years, Bishop said.

Work on the "Messiah" began in September. After three weeks of organizing the dif-

ferent aspects of the production, rehearsals of sections of the choir began, he said.

Later, combined practices in addition to the individual group rehearsals were held. The entire cast has been practicing together since Thanksgiving, Bishop said.

"The "Messiah" is a gigantic piece that even a finely auditioned choir would be hard put to get together in this amount of time. There are around 20 difficult songs in this production," Bishop said.

Many of the 210 participants are enrolled in the music program and will receive one credit for their work in the "Messiah," Bishop said. If one also writes a paper about his experiences in working with the production, that person will receive another credit, Bishop

said.

Bishop said that while many of the productions done in the past have had a religious theme, the productions are not deliberately religious. It is just that most major works are religiously based, he said.

Bishop said that Kingsbery feels the "Messiah" is the most demanding piece he has ever directed.

"It is a long and exciting piece, just exhausting to direct. Wave your arms for two hours and you'd be tired too."

He said that past productions sponsored by the Southern Illinois Choral Society have been well received, and that the last performance of the "Messiah," which was held at St. Francis Xavier Catholic Church in Carbondale, was standing room only.

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CRAFT WORLD CARTERVILLE, Great out of business sale. All craft items reduced except painting supplies. Beginning and advanced oil and acrylic paint classes starting January. Register now. Call 985-3544. Closed Sunday-Monday. B4029A169

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**SMALL ONE BEDROOM, fur-**nished, air conditioned, one mile from campus, two blocks behind University Mall. \$85 monthly, available now. Sorry no dogs or children. Call 549-2533. B4107Bb69

**CARBONDALE, 1 1/2** bedrooms, gas heat, 1 1/2 miles from campus. 549-6272 or 457-2403. B4309Bb76

**TWO BEDROOM, \$150** monthly with water. available Dec. call 529-9161, 457-7902. 4097Bb70

**CARBONDALE, TWO TRAILERS,** \$100.00 and \$125.00. Nice location, phone 687-3336 or 684-3789 after 5 p.m. 4130Bb71

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**ROOM AVAILABLE** in Freeman Hall spring semester. Male. Phone 529-5675. Refer to room 133. 4049Bb74

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**SUBLEASE ROOM** in house. Spring Semester. Close to campus. All utilities included. \$150 month. 967-2706. 4133Bb69

**SUBLEASE FOR SPRING** semester; dorm room, one person. phone- 457-2043. 4199Bb77

## Roommates

**ROOMMATE WANTED 3** BEDROOM house. \$115 month plus One-Third Electricity. Crab Orchard off 13. Dec. 19. 549-3713. 3012Bb77

**LEWIS PARK APT. Female** roommate, non-smoker needed immediately. Own bedroom, one-fourth of utilities. Call Lisa 549-1684 after 3:30 M-F. 3077Bb71

**FEMALE ROOMMATE, SPRING** semester. Own bedroom in 2 bedroom apt., beautiful wood floors, cedar closets, fireplace. Location close to everything. \$137.50 month plus 1/3 utilities. Call Amy 457-6176 after 5:00pm. 4026Bb74

**ONE ROOMMATE NEEDED** (male or female) spring with summer option. 503 W. College. Details 549-0681. 4067Bb75

**FEMALE TO SHARE, 2** bedroom apartment, 2 blocks from campus. Sophomore approved. \$115 a month. Call 529-4491. 4073Bb72

**FEMALE FOR TWO Bedroom** trailer. Carbondale Mobile Homes Spring Semester. Mature, quiet, non-smoker, and non-drinker. \$90.00 month plus 1/3 utilities. Call Julie at 457-6386 or 953-2997. 4071Bb69

**FEMALE ROOMMATE NEEDED** Spring Semester. 4 bedroom, Lewis Park Apt. \$90 month plus 1/3 utilities. 453-2405. 4054Bb70

**ROOMMATE WANTED, MALE** Graduate student, nice house, preferred. \$135 month plus one-third utilities. Spring, possibly summer. 457-6390 after 3:30pm. 4072Bb70

**FEMALE ROOMMATE WANTED** Spring Semester. Great location on corner of Poplar and Cherry. Call 549-1504. 4084Bb69

**YOU WOULDN'T BELIEVE IT!** Completely furnished 2 bed 1 house-Beautiful! Need 1 fem to share \$137.50 month. Available January. Call 529-3818. 4085Bb69

**FEMALE WANTED. OWN ROOM,** 7 minutes by car to campus. Furnished home. Spacious. \$116.67 plus one-third utilities per month. Call 457-0294. Available now through May 81. 4089Bb72

**LEWIS PARK, ONE MALE** roommate needed, 1/4 utilities. \$99 month plus 1/4 utilities. Call John. 529-4039. 4128Bb71

**MALE ROOMMATE NEEDED** to share big 3 bedroom trailer with 1 other person. Located in Edgewood Estates next to swimming pool. \$100 per month plus 1/3 utilities, trash pickup and water paid. Available anytime, this month or next. Gary 457-7673. 4104Bb71

**ROOMMATE NEEDED** To sublease large new trailer. Spring Semester, good location. 160 month. Call 549-1678. 4114Bb69

**ONE ROOMMATE WANTED** For very nice 3 bedroom trailer. Washer-Dryer, Air, Fireplace. Call 549-0827 after 5pm. 4110Bb76

**BEAUTIFUL SPACIOUS HOUSE** in Quiet Area, air conditioning, H.B.O., large bedroom, \$175 plus utilities, near campus. 549-3469. Don. 4110Bb77

**TWO BEDROOM HOUSE** Quiet area. Graduate student seeks non-smokers male or female to share \$230 rent plus utilities. Furnished. 549-1288. 4101Bb69

**ROOMMATE FOR SPRING** semester. 2 blocks from campus! Duplex - 1/2 rent, utilities. Call 529-3538. 4100Bb69

**FEMALE NEEDED** For Lewis Park Apt. For Spring semester. \$115 mo., low electric. Call immediately: Kimberly 529-4795. 4095Bb71

**ROOMMATE WANTED, AT 610** W. Sycamore, \$120 per month, free heat and water, no lease, move in anytime. Call 457-4959. 4092Bb69

**FEMALE TO SHARE 3** bedroom apartment spring semester. Close to campus. \$88.00 per month. 549-5890. 4143Bb71

**FEMALE, MATURE, NEAT** energy-conscious to share 3 bedroom house. Washer-dryer. Non-smoker only. \$87.50 month. After 6pm 549-4654, Carol. 4144Bb69

**MALE FEMALE, FURNISHED** bedroom in nice house. \$125 month plus one-third utilities. 5 minute drive to campus. Greg. 684-4314. 4151Bb70

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## Chrysler slates 'rate' rebate

HIGHLAND PARK, Mich. (AP)—Chrysler Corp., in an effort to bolster its lagging sales, announced an unusual plan Thursday to give buyers of most 1981 Chryslers a rebate equal to the difference between the prevailing prime interest rate and 12.5 percent.

With the prime rate at most banks now at 18.5 percent,

buyers would get back 6 percent of the sticker price of their cars. The rebate is scheduled to last

until Jan. 30. The plan does not apply to buyers of the new Chrysler Imperial.

As previously reported, a \$250 rebate to stockholders, employees and supplier employees still applies until Dec. 31.

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# Bar receives one-day suspension

By Tony Gordon  
Staff Writer

The Carbondale Liquor Control Commission didn't give Second Chance a second chance this week, imposing a one-day suspension of the bar's liquor license following the establishment's first conviction of a city ordinance violation.

Bruce Steppig, manager of Second Chance, 213 E. Main, pleaded guilty to a charge that the bar had violated the city-imposed occupancy limit of 289 persons at that location on the night of Sept. 13. Following Steppig's plea, the commission ordered that the bar be closed on Monday, Dec. 8, a departure from the traditional commission policy of issuing a warning to first-time ordinance violators.

The charge against the bar said that during an inspection by fire department personnel on Sept. 13, Second Chance was found to have 439 people inside, 150 more than the legal limit.

Steppig told the commission that people waiting outside the bar had been admitted before the band performing that night had completed its set. He said that the bar usually has a substantial turnover of patrons between band sets, and the limit would not have been violated had the people outside been kept


waiting an additional few minutes.

Attorney Elizabeth Bryne told the commission that although Second Chance management had been cooperative with the fire department personnel when informed of the violation, she recommended a suspension because "they were grossly

over the limit."

The commission also set Dec. 15 for a hearing for Gatsby's, 606 S. Illinois, on two charges of selling alcohol to minors.

Jerome Flasch, representing Gatsby's, pleaded not guilty to the charges that alcohol was sold to minors at the bar on Oct. 30 and Nov. 5.



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# Pier 1

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## 'Tenure' depicts college teachers seeking direction

"Tenure," a set of two one-act comedies about the lives of college teachers, will be presented at 4 p.m. Monday and Tuesday at the Laboratory Theatre in the Communications Building. Admission is free.

The two comedies, "Murphy's Law" and "Living the Straight Life Up In Connecticut," depict the thoughts of college teachers (now in their 30s) who regret their present circumstances and ponder their loss of direction in life. The presentation is being produced by the Student Theatre Guild.

"Tenure" is entered in the 13th annual American College Theatre Festival and will be judged by visiting festival judges for possible competition at a regional festival to be held later this year. The script is also entered in the Warner Brothers Screenwriting Competition and the Norman Lear Television Writing Competition.

"Murphy's Law" tells the story of a 37-year-old English professor who attempts to regain his youth through a program of exercise and sex with young girls. "Living the Straight Life Up In Connecticut" concerns three married couples who have been teaching at a school that is going bankrupt. They slowly realize that their lives, too, are bankrupt.

"Murphy's Law" is being directed by John Pearson and Tim Mooney is directing the "Connecticut" production. Both directors are also serving as producers.

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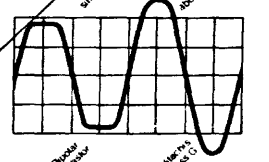


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## Cagers face 'big' Golden Eagles

(Continued from Page 24)  
center. Gottfried expects Karl Morris, who came off the bench Wednesday to collect 10 points and 11 rebounds in 14 minutes, to see considerable action at forward.

After three games, four starters—Camp, 19.3, Jones, 16.3, Nance, 12.7, and Moore, 11.0, are scoring in double figures. But the fifth starter, Payne, has just two points in three games for a 0.7 average.

"Naturally, Johnny's been down somewhat because his expectations were greater," Gottfried said. "But he's done some things well, he had

three assists Wednesday night. He'll break out of it."

Gottfried felt the key to defeating Siena Heights was SIUC's full-court press, which forced the Saints to rush their offense and take the ball to the basket. Then Camp, who blocked eight shots, would often end their offensive charge.

However, the Salukis themselves frequently looked ragged on offense, partially because of the Siena Heights' own pressure defense. The Saints forced SIUC's point guards—Payne, Rob Kirsner and Kent Payne—into committing eight of the team's 17 turnovers.

"Those eight turnovers from our point guards are far too many in a game paced like that one," Gottfried said. "There were times when we 'over-handled' the ball."

This will be the Salukis' first matchup against Charleston. In the past, however, the Golden Eagles have played Missouri Valley Conference schools Illinois State and Indiana State.

After Saturday's game, the Salukis will have four more consecutive home games. They will play Evansville Wednesday, Northern Illinois Dec. 13, Roosevelt Dec. 15 and Morehead State Dec. 20 at the Arena.

## Lady tankers take plunge

By Michelle Schwent  
Staff Writer

The women swimmers have competed in two swim meets this season which, according to Coach Tim Hill, served to "get their feet wet," but the meets scheduled this weekend will allow the team to take the big plunge.

The Salukis swim against Western Illinois and Southeast Missouri at Macomb Friday. Saturday, the team will swim in

the Illinois State Relays against host ISU, Wisconsin, Iowa State, Illinois, Indiana State and Ball State. Hill says this weekend will present his squad with its stiffest challenge of the year.

This weekend's competition will help gear up the team for the SIUC shave meet Dec. 12-13 which includes Auburn, a team which "has some of the best talent in the country this year."

(Continued on Page 23)

## Netters to resume assault on EIU

By Dave Kane  
Staff Writer

Year by year, win by win, Paul Blair has watched his SIUC badminton team take a couple more of the 54 matches in the yearly dual meet with Eastern Illinois, but going into this Saturday's match against the Panthers in Charleston, Blair feels the results he'd be happy with still won't register in the Saluki win column.

"Two years ago, EIU was third in the nation, while we were eighth," Blair said. "But at the same time, there were four Illinois teams in that top eight. That just shows how

much stronger than us EIU has been."

Blair traced the series between the Salukis and the Panthers the past few years: 1977—EIU 53, SIU 1; 1978—EIU 51, SIU 3; 1979—EIU 47, SIU 7. Blair considers the progress, no matter how minimal, encouraging.

"At least we've begun to get points," Blair said. "Really, anything over seven wins this time will be good. I'll be really happy."

Last season, SIUC was without several players. Some were still playing in the national volleyball tournament; another

was injured. Blair feels that with those players, even a couple more wins could have been wrestled away from the Panthers.

"Last year we were without Erin Sartain, Dinah Devers and Fae Chea because of volleyball," Blair said, "and we also didn't have Kathy Skiera because she had a bone chip in her finger. That was four of our top six right there."

All four of those players will be in action Saturday.

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## HUBBARD STREET DANCE COMPANY

Friday, Dec. 5, 1980

Tickets: Students \$2.50  
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The Hubbard Street Dance Company is an eleven member dance troupe that presents American Dance in a repository of great variety. The dance company features the choreography of artistic direction of Lou Conte, a Southern Illinois native from DuQuoin and an SIUC graduate, whose unique style blends jazz, ballet and tap.

Student Center Ballroom D. 8:00 p.m.  
Sponsored by: The Student Center and SPC  
Tickets Available at Student Center Central Office

**a center stage production**



# Roller coaster-like wrestlers ready for Illinois Invitational

By Rick Klatt

Staff Writer

Wrestling Coach Linn Long is beginning to think his 1980-81 squad is riding an emotional roller coaster. One match the team is up, the next it's down.

"All of the guys have been really aggressive in one match," Long said. "Then they'll turn around and won't do much the in the next."

"They've got to learn to let water over the dam and forget about their harder times and just wrestle," he said.

The Salukis will have plenty of opportunities to wrestle Friday and Saturday at the Illinois Invitational. The tournament will include only Illinois wrestlers, whether they are student-athletes or club members.

"It's going to be really good experience for us because we're young and we need to build experience and confidence," Long said. "There'll be many good wrestlers there, maybe even some past Olympians, because it is open to all Illinois wrestlers."

Long said meets like the Illinois Invitational are good for the SIU-C wrestlers because they'll wrestle many opponents they'll meet later in the season.

"It's a necessity," Long said, referring to meeting future opponents. "The more competition we can get against people we'll wrestle later, the

better it is. The more I can get with you on the mat, the better I figure to yank the rug out from under you the next time we meet."

Long said the Salukis have wrestled very competitively in their first three tournaments, the most recent being the Oklahoma Open. There, sophomore Tim Dillick and freshman Dave Holler placed in the open class.

Dillick, wrestling in the 126-pound class, took fourth place by winning three of five matches. At 142, Holler went 3-1 during the two days of competition and finished second.

"I saw a good level of confidence grow at Oklahoma in all

the wrestlers," Long said. "The one thing that's bothering me, though, is the problem of it turning it around so quick."

Long said the plight of freshman Dan Marhanka at the Oklahoma meet is a good example of how the Salukis' aggressiveness does an abrupt about-face.

"Dan drew a freshman All-American for his first round match, lost 4-2 on a questionable call and then lost to a guy from Drake really easily because he was down from his first loss," Long explained.

"It isn't an isolated case," he added. "All the guys have suffered from it. We'll just have to learn to kick it."

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Quatro's DEEP PAN PIZZA

CAMPUS SHOPPING CENTER CARBONDALE

## Lady swimmers

### set for big plunge

(Continued from Page 22)

according to Hill. But Hill is not looking ahead to next weekend.

"We will have to swim well. We have someone in every event who is better than what they have, but they have more depth than we do," Hill said of the meet at WIU. "The diving will be interesting because our divers will meet some people who will give them some competition at their level."

Hill has some extra incentive for wanting to beat Western since the Westerwinds' coach is a good friend.

"Western has beaten the two best teams in the state from last year and they will have the home pool advantage," Hill said.

Although Wisconsin and Iowa make formidable opponents, Hill thinks his team could win the ISU Relays title if it wins eight of the 13 events. Hill would like to see some individuals make national cutoff times at the relays.

"I'd like to see Barb Larsen qualify in the 100 butterfly and the 200 freestyle and possibly see Paula Jansen qualify in the backstroke. I'd like to see a different group of girls qualify in the 400 medley also."

"The next two weeks will be a real indicator for us to see what the rest of our season will be like," he continued. "These two meets will prepare us for next weekend. How we do next weekend will tell it all for us."



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# 'Men of Steele' zeroing in on revenge

By Rod Smith  
Sports Editor

Someone should relay the message to the University of Iowa that the men's swimming team, the "Men of Steele," is looking for a little revenge.

When the tankers travel to Normal for the Illinois State Relays Saturday, they will be hoping to regain the title they have captured in eight of the past 13 years. The Hawkeyes won last year's relays.

"Iowa is the team to beat

again," Coach Bob Steele said. "It had a dual with Alabama earlier this year that went down to the last relay. Their team has strengthened itself this year."

Top teams entered in the meet, to be comprised solely of relay races, include Iowa, Iowa State, Wisconsin and SIU-C. State schools will also compete.

"We'd like to win it, and if we get help from some other teams, we will," Steele said. "A lot depends on who we enter in what events. There are six guys

I want to rest for next week's meet, the Time Standard Invitational.

Adding to the strategy involved is the amount of rest allowed between races. According to Steele, in past relays adequate time was given between races so a swimmer could come back and swim again fairly rested since an individual can swim in any number of relays. With the women's team also competing, the coach didn't know how much the format

would be changed.

"How well we do depends on if we can bring back Conrado Porta, Pat Looby and Roger Von Jouanne in the fourth event," Steele said. "They will have swum in the first two events also."

The Salukis are seeded first in four of the 11 events. Steele said his most solid team is the 300 breaststroke relay team of Anders Norling, Pablo Restrepo and freshman Larry Wooley. Another top team is a 300

backstroke team of Von Jouanne, Porta and freshman Carlos Henao.

Senior All-America Rick Theobald and freshman Johnny Consenium will team in the one- and three-meter diving events.

Steele said the Salukis are solid in the freestyle, medley, backstroke and breaststroke relays, but questionable in the individual medley relay. He added that several school records should be broken.

## 'Big' Eagles to challenge cagers

By Scott Stahmer  
Associate Sports Editor

According to basketball Head Coach Joe Gottfried, the 2-1 Salukis will face a different type of challenge than they did against Siena Heights when the University of Charleston of West Virginia invades the Arena at 2 p.m. Saturday.

"Siena Heights (which SIU-C defeated Wednesday, 91-77) is a much quicker and better shooting team than Charleston, but Charleston is much bigger and stronger," Gottfried said. "They're a big ballclub—6-9, 6-7 and 6-6 on their frontline."

The Golden Eagles, who were buried by Marquette, 106-58, Monday, are 1-3. Their top scorer last year, 6-5 forward Rich Semeta, suffered a broken ankle before the season and will not play Saturday. Charleston is in its first season of Division I competition after playing as an NAIA school.

"They got off to a rugged start against Marquette and couldn't get back into the game," Gottfried said. "They've had difficulty adjusting without Semeta."

Probable starters for UC are Buddy Valinsky and Joe Lucas at guards, Keith Creighton and Sheldon Watlington at forwards, and Anthony Young at center.

"They're a very patient offensive team," Gottfried said. "They'll throw a lot of different defenses at you and play multiple sets."

In the win over Siena Heights, the Salukis stuck to a patterned offensive attack against the run-oriented Saints, but Gottfried said SIU-C might do more running against Charleston.

"We'll still try to do what we can do best at a certain point in the game," Gottfried



Staff photo by Melanie Bell

Rod Camp grabs one of the 12 rebounds he had in Wednesday's win over Siena Heights away from the Saints' Daryl Smith. Camp, who also had 26 points, will start at center Saturday when SIU-C hosts Charleston at 2 p.m.

said. "If we sense we can run, we'll run. If not, we'll back off and run a structured offense."

The Salukis' starting lineup will be the same as it was

against Siena Heights, with Darnall Jones and Johnny Fayne at guards, Charles Nance and Charles Moore at forwards, and Rod Camp at

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## Lady cagers preparing for high-scoring guests

By Dave Kane  
Staff Writer

Louisville and Drake, two schools which have made headlines in men's basketball recently, will send their women's versions of basketball talent to the Arena this weekend to take on the Lady Salukis.

The Cardinals, 2-1, will be trying to make it two in a row over SIU-C when they play the Salukis at 7:30 p.m. Friday. Last season, SIU-C traveled to Louisville and lost, 91-75.

Drake, which will play the Salukis at 4 p.m. Saturday, was undefeated in four games prior to its Thursday night game against cross-state rival Iowa State, and hasn't been short on offense, averaging 97.3 points per game. The Salukis lost two lopsided games to the Lady Bulldogs last year before staging a come-from-behind, one-point win over Drake at the Arena late in the season.

The Cardinals' leaders are 6-1 center Janet McNew and 5-9 forward Sheila Foree. McNew, a sophomore, led the team in scoring last year with a 12.9 points per game average.

"McNew is our only player who started on a consistent basis last season," said Cardinal assistant Coach Renee Wilkins. "She had a knee problem and was out for three weeks just prior to this season, but she's gradually working her way back into the starting lineup."

A Cardinal that hurt the Salukis last season will be back, too. Guard Joan Burkes, who scored 20 points against SIU-C, averaged 11.8 last season.

The Cardinals opened the season by blasting Fordham, 101-55, in the Minnesota Thanksgiving Tournament. The tables were turned the next night, however, when a powerful Louisville team thrashed Louisville, 101-72. Louisville also defeated Western Kentucky, 80-63.

At Drake, much as at SIU-C, the word is youth. Five players on the 10-player squad are freshmen, and All-America center Sharon Upshaw graduated. But the Lady Bulldogs could be on their way to a fifth straight 20-win season. Two freshmen on the forward line, 6-3 center Lorri Bauman and 6-1 forward Kay Rick are averaging 22.3 and 16.3 points per game, respectively.

Drake assistant Coach Bruce Mason said the Drake players are still smarting from SIU-C's 62-62 victory late last season.

"We're not thinking about revenge or anything," Mason said. "But the players who were there last year knew they shouldn't have lost, that they gave it away. They're determined to play better this year."

SIU-C Coach Cindy Scott is still doing some lineup juggling, but thinks that after a frustrating 87-78 loss at Murray State Thursday night, the Salukis want to prove something.

"I feel confident that we can go into the weekend and come away with two wins," Scott said. "I think they're (her players) embarrassed and are ready to play their caliber of ball."

"You can always expect a good game from Louisville, but Drake has to be considered one of the best teams in the Midwest. Of the two games this weekend, it will be the toughest."

Scott'll be giving yet another point guard a starting chance in 5-5 sophomore Beth Stevenson. The trio of Stevenson, Sandy Martin and D.D. Plab have been running the offense at various times so far this season. Freshman Roslyn Bartley will be at No. 2 guard, freshman Connie Price will be at center, while seniors Leola Greer and Alondray Rogers will be at the forward spots.

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