Focus on athletics
—Page 5

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 $30 to $40 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 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 requests that presentations on the potential impact of referendum results be made at meetings of the Senate of Students and coaches should be honored.

The gradual merging of the men's and women's athletics programs into one administration with a single athletics director is another recommendation. The report suggests a consolidation of the future management and fund raising.

However, noting that an immediate plan to jeopardize the development of a program, the report recommends a referendum with the retention of separate athletic directors for the time being.

The report recommends (Continued on Page 2)

Old and poor:

Poverty has no respect for the county's aged

By Mike Anton
Staff Writer

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

"He says it's not worth it," Ralph said early this fall about the landlord who was deciding whether to move him and tear down the building 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 spent his years collecting the things that make his home look like a museum of cardboard boxes, old magazines and empty plastic jugs and bottles from World War I. Ralph has just enough money to put him above the low government poverty line.

"But not 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, says 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.

"Most older people have medical bills and prescription expenses," says "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 88, Betty (not her real name) says she could tell the fire was electrical because there were partitions in the walls melted. It was a very hot, hot fire."

"We could hear noises in the hallway. I heard someone say, 'Oh, that's a real good one.'

Goodman, of Danbury, Conn., a General Foods employee who was meeting next door to where the fire started.

"We were coming over the top of our door... we couldn't open it."

Someone managed to break the sealed windows in a suburban inn Thursday night, killing 36 people and injuring 80. Authorities said the area where the fire spread was not equipped with sprinklers.

"It appears it flashed up suddenly... and three people didn't have a chance," said Pulaski County Fire Chief Robert Mikoowski at the scene of the fire.

"We should consider ourselves lucky, says 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 4,900 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 Council.

"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 $75 a month?"

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

In Las Vegas, fire safety codes did not require sprinklers in the casino.
Pay hike sought for business graduate assistants

By Carol Knowles
Staff Writer

Vocing 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.

Somit: SIU must do more research

By Randy Rogaski
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 will be 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 expect such allocations. He said most groups that want services from the University are willing and able to pay for them.

-By Randy Rogaski
Staff Writer

The GSC asked President Albert Somit to allocate $8,840 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 Graduate School agreed to the pay levels established by the deans of individual colleges.

"We 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 contracts agreeing to the current pay rate, which is clearly specified on their monthly appointment 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 a month 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.

Report urges fee referendum

(Continued from Page 11)

The report states, "The University must limit itself to the front of the athletics program it can afford."

He said 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 proper academic and athletic activities.

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

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

-Hiring President Albert Somit specify the composition of terms of office and the responsibility for 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.
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 Clemmons. Instead, former State's Attorney William Schwartz has been appointed to prosecute the case.

Clemmons, 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 Ramseur, 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 56 or 58 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."

Clemmons said that when he was informed of the decision, he asked Circuit Judge Loren Lewis to 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 Clemmons.

The charge stated that the theft 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 region's political powers—Winston-Salem Rep. 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 state-right's leader, and 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 idea? 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.

Strom Thurmond. 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 quickly racing towards a successful outcome. Amendment, which would treat the District of Columbia "as though it were a state," has been languishing since it won approval from Congress in 1971.

Meanwhile, the Senate has decisively defeated a proposal to provide for the recall of members of Congress for president and vice president. Half a dozen ideas for other amendments have attracted substantial support. I am reminded of the maxum for amateur mechanics: "A fool and his bike: all else is tagged as Mr. Conyers and others who would tinker with the really old—" It is a maxim for amateur mechanics is functional, is when they have reached the limits of their time—which is in this case. It is a maxim for amateur mechanics is functional, is when they have reached the limits of their time—which is in this case.

The Thurmond-Conyers proposal also, in a way, falls into a pattern. Four of the 16 subsequent amendments have dealt with the precedent of the 1912 amendment, and Mr. Conyers and others who would tinker for president and vice president. Half a dozen ideas for other amendments have attracted substantial support. I am reminded of the maxum for amateur mechanics: "A fool and his bike: all else is tagged as Mr. Conyers and others who would tinker with the really old—" It is a maxim for amateur mechanics is functional, is when they have reached the limits of their time—which is in this case.

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, 16 other amendments have won acceptance. Like marriage, amendments are not to be entered into lightly or inadvisably.

As a general rule, any amendment to the Constitution is functional, is when they have reached the limits of their time—which is in this case. It is a maxim for amateur mechanics is functional, is when they have reached the limits of their time—which is in this case. It is a maxim for amateur mechanics is functional, is when they have reached the limits of their time—which is in this case. It is a maxim for amateur mechanics is functional, is when they have reached the limits of their time—which is in this case.
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. A college football team has a home game.

5,761 persons per game last year in an arena which can hold more that 20,100-seat Michigan Stadium. WeaUN!r professional ranks in recent years.

National collegiate 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 in recent years. The National Intercollegiate Athletics Association has been formed to promote the program as a University 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 problem in adapting 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

Permanent fee increase seen as vital

By Jeffrey Sanyh
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 which is 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 athletics director, said 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 $10 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 MacEachren, SIU-C president for University Relations, answer differently.

"We can't survive on a fee system but we need it," said Sayers. "It's the biggest way to promote the 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 predetermined amount for playing at another school.) And good teams attract more fans and get people there.

Sayers says are essential to building a strong program.

(Continued on Page 7)
SIU-C athletics merger opposed

By Scott Stahmer

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. Typically, 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.

“From my standpoint, I think from my standpoint, the real crime began after what happened in ‘THE ONION FIELD.’

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Focus

Directors want permanent fee

(Continued from Page 5)

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 away from Ohio State or Purdue 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 1 program," he said. "is 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 ensure that the program equals or better the inflation rate.

"If we get the increase, we can take care of inflation by our own self-generated revenue," 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 can't be 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 that money will help the men's program survive.

"If fees are maintained at the same 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 funds."

...he said...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-generated revenues, 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 $20 is needed. What isn't agreed upon is what it is needed for.

This University must decide is, can we support a Division 1 program...
Focus
Title IX interpretations beginning to take effect

By Dean Athens
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:

1. Per capita funding proportional to the number of men and women students.
2. Equal opportunity in 11 areas from equipment to publicity.
3. 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 investigations 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 comply with the federal government’s standards and definitions, or risk losing federal funds.

Two 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 athletics directors. They said 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 group, 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)
Title IX interpretations take effect

(Continued from Page 8)

plained that the universities had always been in charge of the athletics program 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 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.

"This would be a real shot in the arm," West said, "and would be a giant step in complying with Title IX." She said great advances in women's athletics would occur if the SIU Board of Trustees decides in March to retain a $80 student athletics fee that was instituted last year on a trial basis. She said the fee increase carries with it an assurance of a so-so monetary distribution between men's and women's athletics.

"Title IX is a moral commitment, not just a legal one," she said.
Focus
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 was doing a radio talk show in Chicago. 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 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. So Sayers decided 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 a partial confirmation of his coach's opinion, although Sayers' mind was made up.

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

Sayers decided that he wanted a degree just to prove to himself and other people that he was smart enough to get an education. Sayers said that in his fourth year as SIU-C's athletics director, he received a promotion and a raise for his efforts.

Sayers worked for Kansas University's athletics department by day and attended most of his classes by night. He said that he had "the kind of men's athletics director that Sayers says, "I had decided I wanted to run my own program," Sayers said.

Sayers admits "there's probably a strong program that exists here, but it's just a matter of making it better." Sayers has been working to raise money for the University's athletic department and has plans to continue this effort in the future.

"Every coach in our program is a winner," Sayers says. "They know what it takes to have a strong program. But the old Gale comes in and starts cutting things, they think I don't understand. I understand and I hate to do it."

Sayers, who has worked for four years in the university's athletic department, operations, describes fund raising as "a difficult job in the athletics director's position." Sayers says that he has been working on this job for four years and will continue to raise money for the program.

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

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

Sayers says that the athletics program's greatest problem is its lack of private money. Sayers says that he has been working on this problem for four years and will continue to raise money for the program.

"If the administration of this University says we should continue to have 12 sports and pay our coaches the same budget, Sayers says, "some of the sports will just be there...because they will not have enough money to compete any other way."

"They will just be there. And if a sport is just going to be there, I'd rather have no sport at all."
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 Bredehoft, formerly the men's athletics director there, now directs the merged department.

"My feeling is that we should have merged five years ago," Bredehoft 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's women's athletics budget provides $280,000 for 11 sports.

West said she is concerned about how the women's programs will become the athletics director in a merged department. Men's athletics directors have held that job in most merged departments.

"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."
Apathy, low funds cripple athletics

(Continued from Page 1)

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

Sayers disagrees. "I would think that we wouldn't have to do those kinds of things to sell a program," Sayers said. "If the University weren't here, a lot of people would be hurting. I think people would 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."

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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 his unit, 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.

The festival will begin at 4 p.m. Saturday, in Carbondale. According to the festival's theme, a variety of speakers and entertainers will begin the festival at 4 p.m. Saturday, in Carbondale. The festival gets underway.

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

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**Page 13**
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Campus Briefs

The Southern Illinois Peoples Development Cooperative Corporation will hold its third annual membership conference Thursday and Friday from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. at 217 W. Main.

The Shawnee Food Network will be accepting new members. Join-up and orientation sessions will be held at 7 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 12-3 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.

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 Ballroom. Admission is free.

Seven executed Baha'is to be honored

A memorial service will be held in honor of seven Bahai's "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 Bahai's of Yazd, Iran. He says they were the victims of political executions by the Revolutionary regime in that country.

The Baha'is religion follows the teachings of Baha'u'llah, Smith said. Baha'u'llah said the teachings of humanity, the essential harmony of the sexes and political non-involvement.
'Messiah' production is elaborate

By Alan Sculley
Staff Writer

Take 13 weeks of preparation, 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.

"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 different aspects of the production, rehearsals of sections of the choirs 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 have a hard time putting 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 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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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 Chrysler cars 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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702 South Illinois Avenue/Carbondale, Ili.
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 on 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 299 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 a fire department personnel on Sept. 13, Second Chance was found to have 625 people inside, 156 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 inside been kept.

'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, Administration.

The two comedies, 'Murphy's Law' and 'Living the Straight Life Up In Connecticut,' depict the thoughts of college teachers and their wives who regret their present circumstances and ponder their loss of youth. 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 bankrupting.

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

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The Hitachi Class G Turbo-Power Receivers. Nothing is as powerful as an idea whose time has come.
Lady tankers take plunge
By Michelle Schwent

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
Batt 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 SIU-Chase 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)
Roller coaster-like wrestlers ready for Illinois Invitational

By Rick Klett
Staff Writer

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

"One thing I have noticed is that they have been really aggressive in one match," Long said. "Then they'll turn around and won't do much the next." 

"We've got to learn to let water over the dam and forget about their harder times and just keep working," Long added.

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 confidence," Long said. "There'll be many good wrestlers there, maybe even some past Olympians, because it's 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." 

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

Dillek, 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.

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**Men of Steele’ zeroing in on revenge**

By Rod Smith  
Sports Editor

Someone should relay the message to Iowa Heights fans that the “Men of Steele” is looking for an even greater revenge.

When the tanksers travel to Normal for the Illinois State Regional Tuesday they will be hoping to regain the title they have lost two straight years of the past 13 years. The Hawkeyes won last year’s title.

“Iowa is the team to beat again,” Coach Bob Steele said. “It had a duel 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 as a swimmer could come back and swim again fairly rested since an individual can enter 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 Corlton Portia, Pat Looby and Roger Jorgensen in the fourth event,” Steele said. “They will have to be as fast as the first two events also.”

The Salukis are seeded first in four of the events, with their most solid team is the 200 breaststroke relay with Anders Noring, Pablo Rentero and freshman Larry Woole. Another top team is a group of backstroke team of Von Young, Glenn and freshman Carlos Herazo.

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

Steele said the Salukis are solid in the freestyle medley, backstroke and breaststroke events, 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 Goffin, the 2-1 Salukis will face a different type of challenge than they did at 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 bulk—4-9, 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, 6-3 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, Tom Creighton and Sheldon Walker at forwards, and Anthony Young at center.

“They’re a very patient offense and they’ve been outrebounded,” said. “They’ll throw a lot of different defenses at you and play my better.

In the win over Siena Heights, the Salukis stuck to a patterned offensive attack against the run-oriented Saints, but Gottfried said SIUC’s new running against Charleston.

“We will still try to do what we can to be the best point in the game,” Gottfried said. 

Rod Camp grabs one of the 12 rebounds he has at Wednesday’s win over Siena Heights away from the Saints’ Daryl Smith. Camp, who also had 26 points, will start against Charleston at 2 p.m. Saturday.

“I don’t see any way the Marquette will be a struggle. I ambled truth, we’ll be back in the running to and run a structured of- fense,” the Salukis’ starting lineup will be the same as it was against Siena Heights, with Darnall Jones and Johnny Payne at guards, Charles Vance and Charles Moore at forwards, and Rod Camp at center.

(Continued on Page 22)

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