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## The Daily Egyptian, October 07, 1980

Daily Egyptian Staff

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# Iraq takes Iranian port city

BAGHDAD, Iraq (AP)—The Iranian port city of Khorramshahr fell today to Iraqi troops, a British correspondent reported from the scene. Iraqi warplanes raided Tehran. And in an alarming new turn in the war, Iran and Iraq have begun sending jet bombers against each other's oil installations, the most sensitive areas of their economies.

Meanwhile, Jordan's prime minister ordered a mobilization of all transport vehicles to carry food and supplies to the Iraqi army. The mobilization and the reported loan of Jordanian air bases appeared to move Jordan closer to full-scale involvement in the war, and came after a visit by Jordanian King Hussein to Baghdad.

British Broadcasting Corp. correspondent Christopher Morris reported from the front that some small arms and artillery fire was continuing in Khorramshahr but the Iraqis had driven Iranian defenders from their positions. He said the city was "firmly under Iraqi control."

The capture of Khorramshahr would put the Iraqi troops in a position to move ahead against Iranian defenses along the 300-mile front toward Iran's war-battered oil fields.

In Iran, according to sources here, there has been vast damage to the Kharg Island installations, the country's biggest loading port, and the Abadan refinery, one of the world's largest, has reportedly been flattened.

Before the war, Iran produced an average of 1.5 million barrels of crude oil daily, of which some 500,000 barrels were exported through the Shatt al-Arab Gulf. Now, because of bombing, Iran produces just enough oil to meet its own needs, informants said.

Iraq has reinforced anti-aircraft defenses around the northern oilfields in Kirkuk and the southern storage and shipping installations on the disputed Shatt al-Arab border waterway, informants said.

The extent of the damage to the oilfields cannot be determined precisely, but Iraq has strengthened the defenses around some of its oilfields.

Iraq's oil output was down to 1 million barrels a day as a result of the damage caused by raiding Iranian jets. That is down from 3.6 million barrels daily, 3.2 million of it exported. Iraqis inflicted heavy damage on al-Muftiyah, Kut and Fao oil storage compounds.

The Ahwaz oil center and pipeline juncture were badly damaged by Iraqi fighter-bombers, sources said.

The disputed waterway area is the site of many of Iraq's and Iran's oil installations.

Shatt al-Arab has fallen to the Iraqis, who have poured artillery and warplane fire into Iran's Abadan refinery during the past two weeks of hostilities.

**Gus Bode**



Gus says don't get excited—it's the fee statement that's going bye-bye, not the fees.

# Daily Egyptian

Tuesday, October 7, 1980—Vol. 65 No. 52

Southern Illinois University



Staff photo by Sally Harwood

**UN, LOOKS FAMILIAR**—Former theater chairman Archibald McLeod admires an oil portrait of himself painted by the theater's present chairman, Darwin Payne. The portrait was

presented to McLeod Friday as part of a ceremony dedicating the Communications Building theater in his honor. McLeod is the founder of the Theater Department.

## Solutions are 'unlikely'

# Title IX: The men may be forced to punt

**EDITOR'S NOTE:** This is the first of a three-part series on the financial crisis facing intercollegiate athletics as a result of Title IX guidelines. The first part presents an overview of the situation at SIU-C.

By Michael Mooney  
Staff Writer

As the SIU-C intercollegiate athletics program enters the 1980s, the program faces a dilemma: How can the University comply with the requirements of Title IX, a federal law prohibiting sex discrimination in athletics funding, without destroying the men's athletic program?

Gale Sayers, men's athletics director, says a solution to the dilemma is unlikely.

"Unless we get funding from

the University or the state to help us create equal opportunity," Sayers said, "Title IX will cause the death of a broad-based sports program at

## TITLE IX

SIU. We're working towards a solution to meet compliance and to save our program, but I don't think it will happen. Some real decisions will have to be made."

Such decisions are in the works. Three major events affecting the future of SIU-C athletics will take place this academic year:

—On Oct. 15, the long-delayed

release of an audit of the Office of University Relations, which includes SIU-C athletics, is scheduled to be made public at the Board of Trustees meeting.

The board commissioned the audit last December when a \$175,000 increase in the student athletics fee was approved. The reason: to see if expenditures were being made properly and if increase was necessary.

—On Feb. 1, the Ad Hoc Commission on Intercollegiate Athletics will issue a report recommending the philosophical direction that SIU-C athletics should take in the 1980s. The commission was formed in February at the request of then acting President Hiram Lesar.

—Some time after the report is issued, perhaps in March, the

board will vote on whether to sustain last year's \$10 fee increase. Approved by the board last December, the increase raised the fee from \$20 to \$30 on a one-year trial basis. President Albert Somit said that he will wait until the commission makes its recommendations on athletics before deciding whether to place the fee increase on the board's agenda.

Several factors are at work in the athletics crisis but the main factor, without question, is the reallocation of money brought about by Title IX.

A comparison of the men's and women's athletics budgets over the past decade reveals Title IX's impact.

During the 1972-73 school

(Continued on Page 3)

# Fee statement replaced; new ID proposed

By Randy Roguski  
Staff Writer

The fee statement soon will be no more.

The piece of paper that students have used to verify that they are enrolled and their tuition and fees are paid will be replaced by a certificate of registration.

And a new type of student identification card, similar in appearance to a driver's license, has been proposed to take the place of the present plastic-

laminated ID.

Roland Keim, associate director of admissions and records, said the new certificate of registration results from a new billing system the University began switching to this semester. Under the new system, to be in operation next semester, students will be able to pay tuition and fees in installments and will get monthly statements of what they owe the University.

Certificates of registration

will be issued beginning Friday for students registering for the spring term.

The certificate can be trimmed to wallet size and will show name, identification number, the semester and year and the date it was issued.

"There is no longer a need for the fee statement," Keim said. "With the new billing system, there is no opportunity for the University to say whether or not a student is paid up."

Keim said the certificate of

registration can be used like the fee statement to verify enrollment for such things as check cashing and checking out library books.

The admissions official said a \$2 charge will be levied for a duplicate certificate of registration. Duplicate fee statements have been issued free. The fee for a duplicate certificate is necessary, Keim said, because the certificate will be printed on erasure-

(Continued on Page 13)

# Carter plans stop at Southern Illinois coal mine

By Karen Gullo  
Staff Writer

President Jimmy Carter will visit a Southern Illinois coal mine Monday in a campaign swing through Southern Illinois and Missouri.

Carter is scheduled to arrive at Williamson County Airport near Marion at 3:45 p.m. and will meet with area legislators and the press before touring the Freeman United Coal Co. mine in Pittsburg, which is located about 10 miles northeast of Marion. Carter press aides in

Washington said. A reception in Southern Illinois is scheduled before the president leaves for St. Louis, but the location for the event is unknown.

Meanwhile, the Carter-Mondale campaign headquarters for the 24th Congressional District opened in Herrin last week. District coordinator Bill Tapella said that although the campaigns of John Anderson and Ronald Reagan in the 24th District have been under way for several weeks, "the campaign is still to

## Election 80

be won or lost."

"No candidate has it in the bag," Tapella, a junior in political science, said. "The candidate who pays the most attention to this area will have the most support from the district."

Carter may have lost some student support to other campaign groups, Tapella said,

but support among voters in the district has not been affected by the emergence of Reagan and Tapella said students are unaware of "the real John Anderson."

"Many students believe Anderson is a liberal, but his voting record shows him to be a conservative," Tapella said.

Campaign workers will emphasize Anderson's conservatism while pointing out the differences between Carter and Reagan on the issues, he said. Tapella said both the

president and his Republican opponent may lose votes to Anderson, but he said Carter may lose more as liberal Democrats and independents show support for Anderson.

A poll taken two weeks ago by a Champaign television station showed Reagan gaining slightly on Carter, while Anderson appeared to holding firm with his supporters. Reagan led Carter 37 percent to 29 percent, with Anderson at 17, according to the statewide poll.

# Supreme Court upholds boycott of ERA holdouts by feminists

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Supreme Court Monday allowed a feminist-inspired boycott to continue against those states that have not yet ratified the Equal Rights Amendment.

The court, without comment, rejected arguments by Missouri officials that the National Organization for Women violated federal antitrust laws by encouraging other groups to withhold business from non-ratifying states.

"We feel vindicated," NOW President Ellie Smeal said from her organization's national convention in San Antonio, Texas. "The courts now to the highest level have said ... the ERA boycott is a form of

political expression and that we are totally justified."

Beginning their 1960-81 term by issuing orders in over 900 cases — possibly the busiest day in the court's 190-year history — the justices also took these actions:

—Left intact a ruling that allows a county-run health center in Lansing, Mich., to distribute contraceptives to teen-agers without notifying parents.

—Agreed to decide if a new federal standard for worker exposure to cotton dust should be struck down as economically unreasonable. The case presents an important question dodged by the high court

earlier: Do federal regulators have to satisfy a cost-benefit test before imposing such standards?

—Said they will study the Carter administration's attempt to revoke former CIA agent Philip Agee's passport. Agee, who lives in West Germany, has written two books critical of the spy agency.

—Left intact a Florida Supreme Court ruling outlawing the religious use of marijuana. The justices refused to hear arguments by the Ethiopian Zion Coptic Church that smoking the drug at services at a Miami Beach home was constitutionally protected.

## News Roundup

### Reagan: Carter 'jimmying' figures

CHERRY HILL, N.J. (AP) — Ronald Reagan accused the Carter administration Monday of trying to boost the president's political standing a month before the election by "jimmying" last week's wholesale price report to show that inflation is easing.

"They have taken to making highly questionable uses of official governmental statistics to sugarcoat the bitter pill that has regularly come from Washington in the line of economic news," the Republican presidential candidate said.

The wholesale price report released last Friday showed a decline of 0.2 percent, attributed solely to the government's inclusion for the first time of end-of-the-year price discounts for automobiles in its calculations.

### Anderson: Carter, Nixon tactics alike

CHICAGO (AP) — Independent presidential candidate John B. Anderson reiterated Monday his contention that President Carter and his re-election effort are practicing Nixonian campaign tactics.

Anderson said he agrees with historian Arthur Schlesinger Jr. that there are some Nixonian qualities about the Carter campaign.

"I'm wondering if he (Schlesinger) didn't reflect on the fact that the Nixon campaign became ... infamous for a department of dirty tricks" toward opponents.

Anderson cited several actions that he said Carter and the Democratic National Committee have used to hamper him. —Almost \$250,000 budgeted by the committee to "try to keep me off the ballots."

—A number of states where suits were filed challenging Anderson's being on the ballot.

—A "clear and conscious effort to keep me out of the debates."

### Daily Egyptian

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### First border incident in a year

# Sino-Soviet clash reported

PEKING (AP) — Four armed Soviet intruders crossed into Chinese Mongolia, killed a herdsman and then began a firefight with Chinese border guards in which one of the Soviets was killed, the Chinese Foreign Ministry said Monday. It was the first China-Soviet border incident reported in more than a year.

China lodged a "strong protest" with the Soviet Union over Sunday's incident, which Peking said began when the intruders crossed the Argun River into Inner Mongolia and tried to abduct a Chinese herdsman. The herdsman, identified as Li Zhong, resisted and was killed and the Soviets opened fire on Chinese frontier guards

who had rushed to the scene, the protest note said.

It said the Chinese fired back in self-defense, killing one Soviet intruder inside China, and the three others escaped in their motorboat back to Soviet territory.

The Chinese protest, delivered to interim Soviet Charge d'Affaires G.V. Kireev, declared, "In disregard of the repeated warnings of the Chinese side, the Soviet authorities now have created another incident of bloodshed along the Sino-Soviet border, killing a Chinese and encroaching on China's territorial sovereignty."

"It must be pointed out that the Soviet side is doomed to

failure in its attempt to profit from creating border tension," the note continued.

It demanded that Moscow "punish the culprits of this incident and stop all armed provocations along the Sino-Soviet border."

The last reported border incident between the communist giants came in July 1979, when Peking alleged that Soviet soldiers killed one Chinese and wounded another in a cross-border ambush along the Sinkiang Province frontier.

That came as the two sides were preparing to begin talks on improving relations strained during the last two decades amid Chinese charges of Soviet "imperialism."

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# County won't pay White's attorney fees

By Mike Anton  
Staff Writer

Jackson County Sheriff Don White's motion to have the county pay his attorney's fees was denied Monday, as White pleaded not guilty to four counts of official misconduct and two counts of theft.

White was denied the motion for reimbursement at his arraignment on a six-count indictment handed down last month by a Jackson County grand jury. Circuit Judge Loren P. Lewis, who denied the motion, promised to bring the case to trial as soon as possible, setting Nov. 17 as the tentative date for proceedings to begin.

White's attorneys, David Watt and Charles Grace of Murphysboro, argued that his legal fees should be paid by the

county because State's Attorney William Schwartz will prosecute the case.

Watt said that in "both civil and criminal" cases brought against the Sheriff's Office, the state's attorney is required by law to provide counsel unless a conflict of interest is involved. Since Schwartz is acting as prosecutor, there is an obvious conflict of interest and the court should appoint a "special state's attorney" to handle White's defense, Watt said.

However, Lewis apparently agreed with the counterargument by Schwartz that in White's case the alleged misconduct and theft have nothing to do with the official capacity of the Sheriff's Office.

"If the act itself is not clearly within the official actions of the

office, then representation should not be provided," Schwartz said.

"Each of these acts were of a personal nature," he added. "They dealt with his official capacity only with his being sheriff and being able to come in and perform them."

Lewis noted that state officials are not represented by the attorney general in court when facing criminal charges brought by the state, and said he would use that as a "historical perspective" in denying White county payment of legal fees.

"The same rule should apply whenever the residents are the plaintiff and a local county official is the defendant," Lewis said.

White is charged with one count of official misconduct and one count of theft over \$150 for the alleged misuse of county gas supplies by family members. He is also charged with one count of official misconduct and one count of theft under \$150 for the alleged theft of food from the Jackson County Jail.

Two counts of official misconduct were brought against White for allegedly destroying records pertaining to the Aug. 31 arrest of his son by Murphysboro police on a traffic charge.

The indictments were the culmination of a grand jury investigation, which began in June, into practices in the Sheriff's Office.

# School board to sell land for library

By Melody Cook  
Staff Writer

A probable site for a new Carbondale Public Library was approved Monday when the Carbondale Elementary School Board agreed to sell to the library board property on Main Street near University Avenue.

The school board will sell for \$100,000 over one acre of the Brush School property across from the Carbondale Memorial Hospital, George Edwards, Carbondale superintendent of schools, said. The property to be sold is about half of the lot, or 47,000 square feet, he said.

The school board also approved giving the library board a five-year option to purchase another portion of the two-acre lot, which would cost \$50,000 plus 8 percent annual interest, Edwards said. The school board decided to retain about a half acre of the property for its own administrative and office uses.

Of the \$100,000 purchase, about \$50,000 will be paid when the purchase agreement is signed and the rest will be due within a year from that date, Edwards said. No date has been projected for the signing of the agreement because the purchase deed and other legal documents have yet to be drawn up, he said.

Library Board President Betty Mitchell said that while she had only unofficially heard that the school board had accepted the proposal to buy the land, a meeting will be held this week to make the terms official.

The funds to buy the property will come from the library board's sale of its Jackson Street property to the hospital, Mitchell said. The board hopes to be able to purchase the remaining Brush School property within the five-year option period, but at this time has no definite plans to raise the needed funds, she said.

Funds for the construction of the new library building are not yet available, but the board is hoping for a referendum or bond issue to be approved by voters, Mitchell said.

# No easy solution seen to Title IX dilemma

(Continued from Page 1)

year, the women's budget was \$38,950. The men's budget was \$1,120,797.

By the 1976-77 school year, the totals had shifted substantially—\$324,268 for the women and \$1,372,592 for the men.

This year the figures are \$789,225 for the women and \$1,812,403 for the men. Next year, if the fee increase wins approval, the women's budget will rise to \$925,000 while the men's budget remains at \$1,812,403. With the increase, University officials expect to move into compliance with all of the provisions of Title IX.

As Charlotte West, women's athletic director, testifies, "Title IX has been a great catalyst to the growth of women's sports in high school and college."

By and large, the remarkable growth in the women's athletics program at SIU-C can be attributed to a redistribution of student fee money. Currently, fees are divided on a 62-38 percent basis in favor of the men, a \$752,944 to \$452,944 split.

Next year, to move into compliance with Title IX, fee money will be split on a 50-50 basis—

providing about \$602,000 for both programs.

Fee money has not always been distributed so evenly at SIU-C. The first fee assessment, a \$15 charge levied in 1967, was intended solely to fund men's athletics. For the next five years, every cent raised was poured into the men's program.

*"Unless we get funding from the University or the State...Title IX will cause the death of a broad-based sports program..."—Gale Sayers*

However, during the 1972-73 school year, the year of Title IX's passage, student fees began supporting both programs—the women receiving \$38,950 and the men, \$991,000.

Fee distribution continued along these lines until 1975, when the athletics fee was hiked to \$20 and fees were distributed on a 75-25 percent basis. Each year since then, the men's percentage has gradually declined in favor of the women's share.

This is where the dilemma enters the picture.

Unlike football powerhouses

which can use gate receipts to fuel their programs, SIU-C must rely heavily on student fees to finance intercollegiate athletics. Student fees alone will account for 46 percent of the total athletics budget this year.

With the planned 50-50 split of fee money next year, however, the men's program will lose

sales or contributions from alumni, but it won't happen."

George Mace, vice president for University relations and head of the athletics program, is somewhat more optimistic than Sayers.

Mace agrees that increasing self-generating revenues is a necessity.

Another possibility Mace raised was a return to a policy of cross-appointments for coaches under which coaches are paid from two separate sources, such as from teaching and coaching. Under present University policy, the men's coaches do not teach and their salaries are paid entirely by the athletic department.

A third possibility, Mace suggested, is the adjustment of some internal student fees. Mace cited the health service fee as an example of a fee that is probably too high and one from which excess funds could be diverted to athletics.

For now, however, Mace, Sayers and West are awaiting the commission's report and the board's action on the fee increase. And looking for an answer to the athletics dilemma.



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## Viewpoint

### Students need facts before signing leases

By Clint Wolf  
Student Writer

When a student leaves home to go to college, a major problem he faces is finding a place to live.

This problem increases because thousands of other students are looking for places to live. In Carbondale, like most college towns, the amount of rental property open to students is limited. Many times rental property is filled months before the fall semester begins.

This forces many students to sacrifice convenience, low rent, quality and furnishings just for a place to live. Many times they are so glad to find available living space that they sign a contract without reading it carefully or looking over the living quarters for defects.

Most student tenants don't examine contracts and property for defects mainly because they don't know what to look for. For example, a student may sign a contract that says the tenant accepts the property as it is and is responsible for repairs.

There are many organizations that can help students with tenant-landlord disputes. The SIU Students' Attorney, the Carbondale Housing Inspector, the Jackson County Health Department and the U.S. Department of Housing and Urban Development can all help students with housing problems in some way, but if the contract states that the tenant is responsible for repairs or if the contract has some other loophole in it, these organizations can't do a thing.

So what happens to the poor student who signed the contract? He is stuck with the conditions of his housing for the duration of his lease, and he learns the hard way—by his mistakes—to be more careful next time.

The tenant could move out and forfeit the damage deposit, or he could sue the landlord for improper living conditions or city housing code violations, but these methods of action take time and are costly. And the student usually ends up the loser.

Why must students continually suffer just because they are not well versed in legal matters? Why are students uninformed about contract loopholes? Because they have no one cautioning them about these dangers. Because the SIU Students' Attorney, the Carbondale Housing Inspector and all those other organizations that are supposed to help student tenants are designed to help the tenant after he has signed the landlord's contract, which, in the case of the student victim of a bad contract, is too late.

The SIU Students' Attorney's Office does offer special programs for tenants once in awhile. The office schedules speeches on tenant rights and is now in the process of forming a student tenant union, but these programs are a prime example in the contract victim's case of too little help too late.

Instead of giving these speeches and forming these groups in the middle of the fall semester when most students have already signed their souls away in the landlords' contracts, the attorney's office should offer these programs during the summer when most students are still looking for a place to live. Counseling by the students' attorney should include loopholes to look for in a contract and how to negotiate a new landlord-tenant contract.

Something must be done to get rid of unfair contracts. Ignorant people don't sign these contracts—uninformed people do.

## Letters

### Bikers should obey traffic laws

In answer to the replies on my 9-22 letter, I would like to restate my position on bikes and make a few more points.

Some of the reply writers misread or misunderstood my letter. Perhaps they have reading difficulties, so I will clarify.

First, I agree that bikes should follow the rules of the road and drive safely and sanely. However, riding on city sidewalks seems a very petty thing, similar to jaywalking, and "violators" should not be fined \$35. That's the point. And, in case Budd, Burchard, and Hesketh don't know it, it is legal to ride on campus sidewalks. Disgusting, but true.

As to Mrs. Hesketh, I would like to know what her husband's car looks like so I can steer clear. Clearly he was at fault in the accident you said happened because the bike "didn't care about cars turning." Cars must

yield to anything in an intersection, be it bikes, peds, or other cars.

I agree with Mr. Budd's reply, except to ask him where in my letter did I advocate law-breaking? My "ignorant" attitude is that on campus, peds should try and walk single file on the right side of the sidewalk. Is that a big deal? My point is that bike bells are often ignored. I witnessed an accident where a girl tried to ride around a group of four teachers. Her bike wheel caught in the sidewalk channel, and she fell onto the pavement. One of the teachers turned and said, "You'd better get a bell." It is this attitude that I protest. Bikes have an equal right to campus sidewalks.

Budd also said he had no bike accident with a car in 12,000 miles. How many close calls have you had? How many threats and horn blasts? Believe it or not, I

was threatened by a woman in a car as I rode my bike up the Park Avenue hill. She honked at me, and I yelled "Hey!" She stopped, pulled a knife, and held it up inside her car! Consider yourself lucky, Budd.

As to Mr. Burchard, I would only repeat that peds have an equal responsibility to act intelligently on sidewalks. Peds are not sacred beings who are void of all laws and can wander in

dazed bliss down campus sidewalks in packs. Bikes are an easy scapegoat since they are a minority. I also walk around campus and try to stay out of the way of bikes. It requires little effort.

And please, Mr. Burchard, don't stick a branch in my spokes, or you'll get a bike pump in the chops—Ross Bielema, senior, English

### Vote for women's athletics

Item: 33 percent of all high school athletes are female. In colleges 30 percent; an increase of 250 percent in 10 years.

Item: of the nation's 18.1 million joggers, fully one-third are women.

Item: In 1976, at Montreal, women rowing crews competed for the first time in the Olympics, and Nadia Comaneci was awarded the first perfect score of 10 ever given to an Olympic gymnast.

Item: In 1980, the U.S. Soccer Federation reported that one million girls under the age of 19 were playing soccer; virtually none were playing in 1970.

Item: Last October, Grete Waitz, a 26-year-old Norwegian, ran the New York Marathon in 2 hours 27 minutes 33 seconds. If she had been running in 1970, she would have won the race, defeating men and women.

Item: In 1980, according to six

sports federations (tennis, golf, bowling, skiing, racquetball, basketball), financial rewards for female athletes topped \$16 million, up from less than \$1 million a decade ago.

Item: In 1980, Joe College from SIU-C, was given the chance to help the women's athletics program.

Don't kick down a minority—trying to become an equal to other female athletics programs. If you are presented with a questionnaire about the athletics fee increase, fill it out. Take time to give time.

Remember the facts when you cast your "x" for the athletics fee increase. Women's athletics are on the surge. Help SIU-C's female athletes take a stride towards that surge. Don't let them fall backwards into a 1920 time warp.—Nola Putman, Health Education

### Let sophomores off campus

Cindy Clausen's viewpoint about putting 3 people in a room has rekindled my faith in your publication. As a former dorm

resident on East Campus, I can assure you that not only are the students against it, but various administrative officials as well.

I agree wholeheartedly with Ms. Clausen in that sophomores should be given off-campus privileges. I'm 20 years old and I don't need an R.A. to tell me to

turn my stereo down. I'm a responsible adult, Dr. Swinburne, and not just a "dumb kid" like the administration sees us as.

In conclusion, let me express the view of a former East Campus head resident who suggested "putting Bruce, Sam and Joe in the same room together for a week." I doubt that they could last seven minutes let alone seven days.—C.J. Pirsch, sophomore, Radio-TV

### Chugging contests dangerous

Once again, a definition of the term "chugging contest" is necessary: the mass ingestion of the most alcohol in the least amount of time. T.J. McFly's seems to be the bar that consistently solicits student participation in blatant drug abuse.

Alcohol is used in many positive ways—to socialize, celebrate, relax, and have fun. Intentional chugging, however, simply overloads one's body with a drug and offers the "prizes" of vomiting, mood swings, accidents, memory blackouts, comas, and even death.

Responsibility extends to

alcohol use, and irresponsible drinking is behavior that hurts yourself or others. Not only am I concerned about the oblivious chugger but also those interacting with him-her, including friends, roommates, and RA's.

A chugging contest is a euphemism for a potentially dangerous activity often disguised as harmless fun. I protest T.J. McFly's for encouraging such behavior and the Daily Egyptian for condoning it through advertising.—

Nancy Logan, Alcohol Education Project

### Law prevents

### attacking bikers

This letter is in reply to one written by Stuart Burchard in the 9-30 issue of the DE. In Mr. Burchard's letter, he stated that pedestrians are plagued by bicycles whizzing past them on the sidewalks, and that these violations of pedestrians' rights should be dealt with by the

authorities. If he would have left it at that I would have found no complaint with his letter, but of course he did not. He stated that if something isn't done that he was taking matters in his own hands. Big fellow this Stuart Burchard. He intends to shove a branch in someone's spokes. Is this the type of keen logic a college senior displays?

I think before he begins his personal vendetta, and forms a vigilance committee, he should be informed of a few Illinois statutes. Any physical contact which causes bodily harm to another, constitutes a battery, according to Chapter 38, which is the Illinois criminal code. Disorderly conduct is also

applicable to this act. I can guarantee that if I was the recipient of the butt end of Mr. Burchard's stick, that I would immediately sign a complaint, that is if I was not at my attorney's office preparing a lawsuit.—Kent Nichols, sophomore, Cinema & Photography

### Why so big deal about Gus Bode?

We are glad to see that our students deal with very crucial issues in this paper. We don't understand the importance of moving "our" Gus Bode from the front page of the DE. Does it really bother you to see Gus get top rating?

Gus kind of reminds us of Paul Harvey—a day or night is not complete without the two of them, right where they're at. Come to think of it, we think Gus is a little more intelligent than Paul.

Come on now, students, you can't think of something more relevant to your college career than good ol' Gus.—John Passarella, Communications and Fine Arts and Fred Imundo, STC

# Arena, sound system not right for British soprano's talents

By Bill Crowe  
Entertainment Editor

A beautiful voice was drowned out in the Arena Friday night by a tiny sound system and the often-cavernous acoustic dimensions of a large hall.

Judie Tzuke, a popular recording talent in England and Australia, opened the Elton John concert with a brief set of her best songs which unfortunately showcased her band rather than her high-pitched soprano.

Tzuke's two albums—"Stay With Me Till Dawn" and

"Sports Car"—feature her talented voice and also her prowess (with co-writer and guitarist Mike Paxman) as an intimate songwriter. On her LPs she often sounds like Joni Mitchell with a bit of funk and rock added. However, neither of these qualities came out in her Arena performance.

The reason for this is simple—the sound system for Tzuke was mixed too loud, often making her high-pitched voice sound like a shrill whine. The Arena's large seating arrangements didn't help her either. This talented woman belongs in

smaller, more intimate halls or clubs, not basketball stadiums.

Surprisingly, Tzuke said she feels comfortable playing her intense, personal compositions in large arena settings.

"I feel quite comfortable doing them here in large places. They (audience) don't seem to make an awful lot of noise when I'm doing the quiet numbers," Tzuke said. "Tonight, in fact, was noisier than usual but it was still quiet."

Looking very stoic with a powerful aura of blond-haired British beauty about her, Tzuke put in fine renditions of "Sports Car," "Choices You've Made" and the unrecorded "Black Bells," but the sound system betrayed her. Tzuke's talent was never truly recognizable on the Arena stage.

And her talent is the thing Tzuke wants audiences to remember—not just a pretty face.

"I don't think I'm that pretty that it's going to make an awful lot of difference," Tzuke said. "I hope my singing is better than my face. And anyway, people get bored with faces."

Tzuke added that she noticed billboards with pictures of pretty recording stars all over Los Angeles, but she was quick to add that such publicity probably won't sell many albums.

"It makes you have a look and you (fans) might buy a magazine that's got pictures of them in it, but I wouldn't think they'd rush out and go buy all their albums. That's pretty expensive to get a picture, isn't it?"

However, Tzuke is looking for her talent to be recognized on this United States tour. Backstage, while admitting to having her voice crack on stage a few times, Tzuke was enthusiastic about her reception as an opener for the John tour so far.

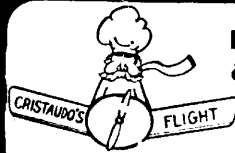
"We had our first news today of what's been happening in the places we've been playing at and apparently there's lots of orders from the record shops. Hopefully it's picking up now," Tzuke said. "Apparently the audience is reacting well considering we're supporting (John) and it's the first time they've heard us."

Tzuke may be getting a good reception on this first tour, but her sound system had better shape up to her high vocal qualities if she expects to become very successful in North America.



Staff photo by Sally Harwood

Judie Tzuke, a popular talent in England and Australia, opened for Elton John at the Arena Friday night.



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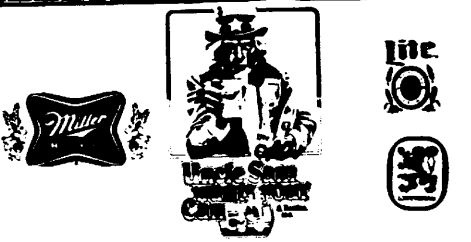
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# Dana Clark is moving up in no big hurry

By Karen Clare  
Staff Writer

She's a small woman with big ambitions; a hard working, dedicated musician with an insight into people which is mirrored in her song lyrics. Her life, she said, revolves around her music, which is original and bursting with character.

Dana Clark, quiet and soft-spoken—when she's not on stage—is working her way up; but in no big hurry.

A former SIU student who got her bachelor's degree in psychology and her master's degree in behavioral modification, Clark returned to Carbondale last week to perform before a small crowd of older adults at Hanger 9. She may have been disappointed with the small turnout, but her enthusiasm at being back on the "strip" and playing with her new back-up band "Jack of Hearts" was undeniable.

On stage, she's alive and energetic. Decked out in a cowboy hat and tight-fitting jeans, she woos the audience with a "down home" country and folk-rock sound. She shows a considerable amount of musical dexterity during a performance, switching from piano to guitar to flute with each new song.

Sipping hot tea in the back stage dressing room after her first set, Clark voiced surprise that her band was "making it."

"I thought it wasn't possible to support a band who plays my own material," she said. "I'm surprised we've been able to survive. The country craze has helped us a lot."

Clark's band is composed of Bruce Dorfend on bass, Sarah Allen on drums and Joe Goodrich on electric guitar and pedal steel.

The entourage has seen a few changes since last April when it first began. The band is "in its infancy," Clark said.

"This is Joe's third night with us," she said, "and we're on our third drummer, since April I hope that the four of us can go

for a while."

All the members of Clark's band have been to college, she said, which is probably one reason the band has been making headway in attracting college audiences.

At 30, Clark feels most comfortable touring the college circuit. She calls college audiences the "last stronghold for original material," adding that college students really know how to listen.

Her first album, "New Shoes," is getting radio airplay and her popularity in Carbondale could be attributed to a song off that album about "Mary Lou's Cafe," a local eatery.

"Mary Lou has sold a lot of albums for me," she said. "She's real supportive, really behind me."

Clark became acquainted with the lively lady when Mary Lou had that "little old place over by the railroad tracks" before moving the cafe to its present location. The original version of the song was three times as long, she said. Clark said she wrote the song after attending a Charlie Daniels concert. If he could get away with long ballads, so could she, she said.

Clark said she has been influenced by Maria Muldaur.

"Her selections influenced my writing. She selects cute, sexy songs." But more importantly, her training in psychology helps her in capturing personality in her lyrics.

"I really like to transfer my observations of character into a song," she said. She draws a "composite portrait" from her observations and then incorporates and defines those characteristics and actions into her music.

A country girl who grew up in Modesto, population 200, Clark said she "really hates Chicago," where she has been performing for about a year.



Dana Clark, who earned two degrees at SIU-C, returned to Carbondale last week as a country- and folk-rock musician.

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(Continued on Page 11)

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Fruit Drinks

November 14 Calligraphy  
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### Gospel music group reviving

Attempts are being made to reactivate the "Voices of Inspiration," a student organization interested in performing religious music—particularly gospel-style music.

Organizational meetings will be held Tuesday from 7 to 9 p.m. at Altgeld Hall, Room 115, and Wednesday from 8 to 10 p.m. in the Student Center Mississippi Room.

The group has been inactive for about two years, according to Kenneth Ledford, freshman in business, who is leading the reorganization efforts. Robert Kingsbery, associate professor of music, will serve as adviser for the group, Ledford said. Kingsbery serves as conductor for several SIU-C singing groups including Southern Singers and the Male Glee Club. Although the organization is

aimed at students, local residents are encouraged to join, Ledford said. He said he has contacted musicians at local churches to involve the Carbondale community in the organization.

Ledford said his immediate goal is to get people together who want to "praise the Lord in song."

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Applications at the Student Center's third floor SPC Office, and through department chairmen, student organization presidents, and residence halls.

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# Environmental group plans action

By Melody Cook  
Staff Writer

Recycling, hazardous waste dumps, dolphin slaughter and eagle habitats are the issues which will be acted on by the SIU-C Student Environmental Center this year.

The group, with about 20 members, is not only planning informational campaigns to increase student awareness, but will also take some positive action toward solving the problems.

SEC member Joe Proffitt said the group will discuss with University officials and soda distributors the possibility of replacing the bottles in soft drink vending machines with recyclable aluminum cans. He said the group may eventually try to organize petitions or a type of boycott action, but prefers to "see if we can get results through regular channels first."

The group is also planning a mid-October meeting with Carbondale City Manager Carroll Fry to offer their cooperation and ideas in helping the city establish a recycling program, SEC Coordinator Laura Hemberger said.

A used-stamp drive to help fund a Florida eagle sanctuary is also planned for sometime this semester, Proffitt said. Used stamps, worth about 5 cents each, will be collected from students and sent to the sanctuary project.

Informational campaigns, including petitions, films and booths, encouraging students to write letters to their congressmen will be organized on issues including foreign nations' fishing industries' slaughter of dolphins and the possibility of a hazardous waste

dump site in Morris, Ill., becoming a national dumping area, he said.

Also planned is an Oct. 22 meeting of all the environmentally conscious groups on campus, such as Appletree Alliance and Students for Pollution Control, to discuss club projects and future plans.

"We need to get individual issues stressed so members can come in every other week at our meetings and work on those specific issues," Hemberger

said.

The only major problem facing the group this semester is the growing apathy among students about environmental issues and a spreading false confidence that all the environment's problems were solved in the early 70s, Proffitt said.

"The only thing environmentalists have going for them is time and people. The ones that are usually against us have the money," he said.

## Campus Briefs

The Public Relations Student Society of America will sponsor a discussion of government relations, led by John Pruit of Marathon Oil, on Tuesday, 7 p.m. in the Ohio Room of the Student Center.

The SIU Backgammon Club's free lesson this week will be "Typical Games: Strategies, Pros and Cons," and will begin at 6:30 p.m. Tuesday in the Renaissance Room of the Student Center. Regular play will begin at 7 p.m. All players are encouraged to attend.

John King, chairperson of the Commission of Intercollegiate Athletics, will speak on "The Role of Athletics at SIU-C" at the Phi Kappa Phi honor society luncheon at noon Tuesday in the Corinth Room of the Student Center.

The SIU Folk Music Union will hold its monthly meeting from 7 to 10 p.m. Tuesday at the Wesley Foundation, 816 S. Illinois Ave. All interested people are invited to attend. A picking session will follow the business meeting, so bring your instruments.

The monthly meeting of LaBoss will be held at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday in the Arena Green Room. Prospective LaBoss members are encouraged to attend this meeting. Call 549-4620 for additional information.

The Christian Science Organization will meet at 4 p.m. in the Sangamon Room of the Student Center. All interested in Christian Science are invited to attend. Note the change in meetings from Monday to Tuesday afternoons.

Carbondale-area residents may discuss their feelings and attitudes about sex education, masturbation, homosexuality and sensuality at a Sexual Awareness Workshop, Oct. 10 to 12. Designed by SIU-C's Counseling Center as a personal growth experience, the workshop includes group discussions and the use of explicit films and film strips. Registration costs \$15 and enrollment is limited to 24. Further information is available from the Division of Continuing Education, 536-7751.

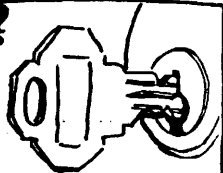
Students interested in becoming New Student Leaders during the 1981 Summer Orientation Programs must attend one of the three mandatory interest meetings on Tuesday at 9 a.m. in the Mississippi Room of the Student Center; Wednesday at 7 p.m. in the Mississippi Room or Thursday at 4 p.m. in the Illinois Room. Additional information can be obtained at the Office of Student Development, 453-5714.

A program entitled "Gay, Lesbian and Bisexual Lifestyles" will offer an open exploration of facts, attitudes and feelings regarding same-sex relationships on Tuesday from 3 to 5 p.m. in the Mississippi room of the Student Center. Panel members will share personal experiences and answer questions. Cosponsored by Student Programming Council—Free School and Human Sexuality Services.

A program entitled "Birth Control 101: But I Don't Want to Have a Baby Yet..." will explore attitudes regarding use of birth control, the issue of who is responsible for birth control and ways to go about deciding which method is best. Sponsored by Human Sexuality Services, the program will be held Tuesday at noon.

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## Rising inflation will continue, says economist

URBANA (AP) - Double-digit inflation and high interest rates will continue in 1981, along with a sluggish economy, a University of Illinois economist predicts.

Carl Arlt said economic activity would not increase next year because high inflation and interest rates would discourage spending.

"I don't feel happy about the overall outlook," said Arlt. "I just look forward to a continued process of worrying about inflation, then having a mild downturn and then going up to a still higher level of inflation."

However, Arlt said he expected no real recession in 1981.

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# Counseling center aids men on military involvement decisions

By Erick Howenstein  
Staff Writer

A draft counseling center in Carbondale, active during the Selective Service registration of 19- and 20-year-olds earlier this year, will again become operative in mid-October.

The Rev. Leonard Goering, who started the counseling service at the New Life Center on Grand and Illinois Avenue, said that the program is designed to provide information for people wanting to make informed decisions about military involvement.

Counselors, prepared by a training session to be held Oct. 16, will compile lists of documents with which to determine whether or not a young person qualifies for an exemption or deferment, including those for medical disorders, sole surviving sons and conscientious objectors. The deferments will be "loaded with technicalities," Goering said, and the center will help those interested search through the documents.

Unless notified otherwise, the counselors will assume that Selective Service regulations will not be changed before the next registration drive in January. Goering expects the Selective Service to take individual cases to court to determine who is eligible for

deferment and who is not.

The center will also aid those who refuse to participate in the military for reasons of conscience, by helping them build files to be used later in supporting claims of conscientious objection.

The files could include statements of the individual's beliefs, how they were acquired and how they affect his life. Registration cards for organizations such as the Central Committee for Conscientious Objectors, a national non-profit organization, could also be collected to prove later that the decision was not merely a last-ditch attempt to avoid the draft.

The counseling center, which operated regularly from July 8 to mid-August, aided "three to four" people a night, Goering said.

But since the first registration project last July and August, that of men born in 1960 and 1961, community interest in the counseling center has dropped.

"Some people now have the feeling that registration is over," Goering said. But early in January men born in 1962, and those subsequently turning 18 will be required to register. Goering expects a new wave of interest among 18-year-olds later this year.

About 30 people attended the

counselor training session held in July, he said, adding that such a large turnout was probably due to the urgency of the issue then.

Goering hopes to get "about a dozen" qualified counselors for the center in October.

"We're looking mainly for people who have already expressed an interest in the counseling center," Goering said. "We're looking for counselors, not anti-war activists." He added, though, that "most of us" do oppose war as a conflict-resolving institution.

Government legislation regarding registration and the draft has been at a standstill, and Goering expects it to remain so until after the November elections.

The official reports on the Selective Service's recent registration campaign are not even out yet, he said. "There are some reports that the program received 93 percent compliance, but some anti-draft groups claim that there was only 40 percent compliance in some areas."

## Student Center will be new alumni office home

The Alumni office will soon be moved to the Student Center because of space needs and greater accessibility and visibility, according to Robert Odaniell, executive director of the SIU Alumni Association.

The move from the office's present location is tentatively set for Oct. 15, Odaniell said.

The Alumni office, which serves as a liaison between the University and former SIUC students, has been located in Fanner Hall for the last five years. Odaniell said he is very happy about the move because the Student Center is "the center of traffic" for many visiting alumni and students.

The new office will be located on the second floor of the building, across from the Student Programming Council film auditorium. Space has been made for the offices of director, two assistants, and a reception room for two secretaries. The conference room and a room for the Student Alumni Board have also been built, Odaniell said.

The office has been "scattered all over campus" throughout the years, but

Odaniell sees the move to the Student Center as permanent. "We have been hoping for this for a long time," he added.

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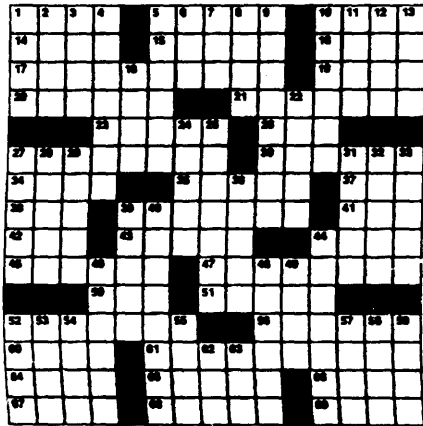
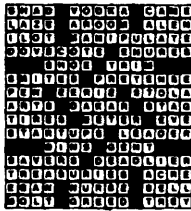
**Lite**  
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12 pak cans

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# Tuesday's Puzzle

- ACROSS
- 1 Chicago
  - 5 Call
  - 10 Swift
  - 14 Chip in
  - 15 Fabric
  - 16 Grotto
  - 17 Shrank
  - 19 "So be it"
  - 20 Overjoy
  - 21 Some wind-downs
  - 23 Monkey's kin
  - 26 Knock
  - 27 Dog
  - 30 Finch
  - 34 Head the bill
  - 35 Wories
  - 37 Nigerian
  - 41 Olean
  - 42 Samuel's mentor
  - 43 Ghastry
  - 44 Solemnity
  - 45 "Alas!": 2 words
  - 47 Quarantous: Dial. Eng.
  - 50 Shooshenai
  - 51 Choice
- DOWN
- 1 Look toward
  - 2 Chem. suffix
  - 3 Famed volcano
  - 4 Homesteader
  - 5 Blood fluid
  - 6 — jacot: Epitaph
  - 7 Where Wind- sor is: Abbr.
  - 8 Requirment
  - 9 Backer
  - 10 Scoundrels
  - 11 Halt
  - 12 Completed
  - 13 Jails
  - 18 Instrument
  - 22 Boost
  - 24 Sore
  - 25 Harvesting
  - 27 Property
  - 28 European nation: Comb. form
  - 29 Proportion
  - 31 Bantu
  - 32 Increased
  - 33 Famous
  - 36 Navigator: aid
  - 38 Overlay
  - 40 Discourtesy
  - 44 Telle
  - 46 Dairy product
  - 48 Diminshes
  - 49 Cake layer
  - 52 Garment
  - 53 Swedish name
  - 54 Historic river
  - 55 Record
  - 57 Dewell
  - 58 Paradise
  - 59 Hollow
  - 62 Ocean
  - 63 Scottish cap

Monday's Puzzle Solved



## Activities

Sigma Epsilon meeting, 7:30 p.m., Lawson 231.  
Plant and Soil Science Club meeting, 8:30 p.m., Activity Rooms and D.  
English Department Great Books Club meeting, 7-9 p.m., Wham Faculty Lounge.  
Nursing Entrance Exam, 8 a.m.-1 p.m., Morris Library Auditorium.  
ROTC drill, 10-11 a.m., Arena Playlot.

Muslim Student Association meeting, 12:30-5:30 p.m., Activity Room A.  
Action Group meeting, 6-8:30 p.m., Activity Room A.  
IVCF meeting, 12:15-12:45 p.m., Activity Room B.  
Lifestyle meeting, 7-9 p.m., Activity Room B.  
BAC Executive meeting, 3:30-5:30 p.m., Activity Room C.  
Higher Education class, 8-10 a.m., Activity Room D.

Linguistics Language Test, 8 a.m.-5 p.m., Ballroom B.  
Ritual Education Conference, 9:30 a.m.-3 p.m., Ballrooms A and C.  
Campaign for John Kimball meeting, 6-9:30 p.m., Student Center Auditorium.  
College Democrats lecture, 6-11:30 p.m., Ballroom B.  
SPC Free School classes, 7-9 p.m., Ballroom A and Illinois, Misouri, Mackinaw, Saline, Sangamon and Iroquois Rooms.

SPC meeting, 3-5 p.m., Mississippi Room; 2-3:30 p.m., Mackinaw Room; 4-5 p.m., Activity Room B.  
SIU Recreation meeting, 7-8:30 p.m., Mississippi Room.  
Folk Music Union meeting, 9-11:30 a.m., Mississippi Room.  
Meritury Science meeting, 11 a.m.-1:30 p.m., Mississippi Room.  
Public Relations Student Society meeting, 7-11 p.m., Ohio Room.  
College Republicans meeting, 7-9 p.m., Kaskaakia Room.  
Chemistry and Bio-Chemistry meeting, 10 a.m.-noon, Mackinaw Room.  
Marine Selection Team meeting, 8 a.m.-5 p.m., Saline and Iroquois Rooms.  
Christians Unlimited meeting, 2-3 p.m., Sangamon Room.  
Christian Science Organizational meeting, 4-5 p.m., Sangamon Room.  
Alpha Kappa Psi meeting, 11 a.m.-2:30 p.m., Troy Room.

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### Museum to recruit volunteers as guides

Because of budgetary and staff limitations, the University Museum in Faner Hall North is recruiting volunteers to guide one tour each month and learn about the museum's permanent collections and traveling exhibitions.

The Museum and Art Galleries Association, in affiliation with the museum, is planning a series of three workshops for prospective

guides. Students who wish to work with children or young adults or who have a special interest in the arts and the museum can gain professional experience by being guides.

In 1979, more than 50,000 people visited the museum, and 4,000 people, many of them children, were given tours.

Persons interested in volunteering should call the museum office at 543-5388.

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G3ARTHRITIS	G7LOW BALK & LEG PAIN
G4HEADACHES	G8NERVOUSNESS & TENSION

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# Social group plans off-campus recreation jaunts for students

By Lia Griffin  
Staff Writer

Do you enjoy movies, but would your roommate rather watch mushrooms grow in the basement? Are you sometimes overcome by the urge to eat a good meal at a restaurant, but your only friend is your pet geon and even it is mad at you these days?

Then Thank God It's Friday, a new SIU-C social group that meets at 7 p.m. on Fridays, may be the answer for you.

The group is under the recreation for Special Populations program and is led by Kathy Dermody, a recreation therapy major.

Formed at the start of the semester, TGIF is designed to take students—especially handicapped students and students new to SIU-C—off-campus for recreation, breaking the barriers between handicapped and non-handicapped students in another goal, according to Dermody.

"Many people don't leave campus because there is no opportunity unless somebody takes them—not only han-

dicapped people. Many people are sitting at home wondering what to do and the program is designed to bring these people out," Dermody said.

Dermody, 32, said the students pay for the events. The costs are low or non-existent, according to Dermody.

Transportation is provided. The group uses SIU-C vans that have been adapted for wheelchairs.

A jaunt to the movies, a bluegrass festival, a concert, and a swimming party are some of the activities in which the group has participated.

"I'm also hoping to plan some trips to St. Louis," Dermody

said, adding that such trips could include attending a football game and viewing the Mississippi River.

"Our biggest problem is people not knowing (about the organization)," Dermody said. Turnout has been low, according to Dermody.

"There is the need for the people to tell us what they want and for more participation," she said.

Anyone wanting to participate in an event may sign up at campus announcement bulletin board located on the first floor of the Student Center, at Woody Hall B150, at the Recreation Building.

## Cameras may soon enter Illinois courts

SPRINGFIELD (AP)—Illinois Supreme Court Chief Justice Joseph H. Goldenhersh, once unalterably opposed to use of news cameras in courtrooms, says he may have changed his views.

The small size of electronic cameras and the reduced confusion likely to be posed by them may have also swayed

several of the court's other six members to reconsider their present ban against camera use in Illinois courts. Goldenhersh told a meeting of the Illinois News Broadcasters Association.

Several years ago, the court denied a request to change its rule banning the use of cameras or audio broadcasts in Illinois courts.

## ana Clark says she is in no hurry to become a star

(Continued from Page 6)

"Homesickness has been an inspiration for a lot of songs," she said. Her music is her escape and she "sings about things I don't have."

Ironically, Clark said the highlight of her life was playing at the Chicago fest this summer. Her big green eyes light up the dressing room as old friends and acquaintances come by for a quick hello.

"One of my old professors is in the audience," she said. "I like to maintain ties."

Clark said she doesn't smoke or drink because it drains her of the energy she needs on stage. And what does the future have in store for her? Currently she's writing and looking for someone to help her record a second album and is planning a trip to Nashville, Tenn., in late fall.

A good record company is difficult to find, she explained. Clark said most companies are looking for "easily marketable" artists.

"You've got to make yourself marketable that they don't have to do anything."

But Clark is optimistic. The country image she and her band are trying to project is drawing favorable response from audiences, especially in Chicago.

Right now, the band is doing the "most work for the least reward. In the long run, it will all pay off," she said.



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BARTENDERS AND WAITRESSES. Immediate openings. King's Inn Lounge. 825 E. Main. 867-2669. B1699C48C

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LOST BLACK AND White Female Cat, lake road vicinity of DeSoto. Reward. Call 529-2811 or 867-2030. B1739G33

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**AUCTIONS & SALES**

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**Weatherizing workshops set to be offered**

By Tony Gordon  
Staff Writer  
Jackson County Action to Save Energy will sponsor a series of energy conservation workshops beginning Tuesday at 7 p.m. at the Eurma Hayes Center.

The workshops will concentrate on basic home weatherizing as a method of energy conservation, and will feature instructions on the use of a free conservation kit to be distributed to low-income family members who attend a workshop.

Craig Caldwell, spokesman for CASE, said the kits contain a water heater jacket, weather stripping for doors and windows, a can of putty, caulking supplies and duct tape.

Caldwell said the kits will be given to anyone who completes one of the workshops and fills out an eligibility form. The form will certify that the applicant meets certain income levels for the size of his family, and Caldwell said the information given on the forms will be verified only by the applicant's signature.

"We won't require any tax forms or paycheck receipts to certify someone's income level," Caldwell said. He also said that the kits and workshops are open to anyone in Carbondale—homeowners and renters.

The workshops will be held twice a week until Nov. 30. Every Tuesday there will be two sessions, 1 and 7 p.m., at the Carbondale Community Center, 606 E. College Street. There will also be a workshop every Thursday, beginning at 7 p.m. in the Hayes Center.

**Certificate to replace fee statement**

(Continued from Page 1)  
resistant paper, more durable than that used for fee statements.

Keim said a new ID card, if plans for it are approved by President Albert Somit, will be "more attractive and more secure" than the present card. The new card would be more difficult to alter, he said, because attempts to separate the plastic lamination would destroy the card-holder's photograph.

A \$5 charge for a duplicate ID has been proposed, Keim said. The increased charge—\$1 is now the fee—would allow the University to buy new equipment to process IDs, he said. "The new equipment would be more reliable, a little quicker, that what we have now, and would reduce the line of students waiting for identification cards," he said.

Keim said about 3,000 students a year lose their ID cards.

**Actors' strike ends**

HOLLYWOOD (AP) — Hal Linden and his colleagues on "Barney Miller" reported to their studio Monday, but otherwise the return to work from the longest actors' strike in history got off to a weak start, with many stars staying home.

The cast of ABC's hit comedy show — Linden, Max Gail, Ron Glass, Steve Landesberg and others — began rehearsing for the new season at the small Sunset-Gower Studios, which were not picketed.

# Any favorite in AL playoffs?

## Yankees' Houser thinks so

**By The Associated Press**  
 "Does anyone have a psychological edge in the American League playoffs between the Kansas City Royals and the New York Yankees?"  
 "I'd like to think we do, but I'm not sure we do," Manager Dick Houser said Saturday after the Yankees clinched their fourth Eastern Division title in five years. "What are the chances of us beating them four in a row percentage wise?"  
 The Yankees think they have such an edge because they beat the Royals in the 1976, 1977 and 1978 playoffs. And the Royals think they have the advantage because they took the 1980 season series, 8-4.  
 Reggie Jackson, whose tie-breaking three-run homer

Saturday in a 5-2 victory over the Detroit Tigers was the division-clincher, said the Yankees "know we can beat them."  
 The folks in Kansas City might not agree with him, but Houser called it "a nice rivalry."  
 The best-of-five Championship Series, as the league likes to call it, begins Wednesday afternoon in Kansas City and continues there Thursday night. It moves to New York on Friday night, with games Saturday night and Sunday afternoon, if necessary.  
 "That's exactly the way I like it," Houser said.  
 "The playoffs are an entirely different season," he said. "Everything starts over."

# Win boosts Cardinals

**By The Associated Press**  
 "I think we're a better football team than we've been given credit for," linebacker Tim Kearney of the St. Louis Cardinals said.  
 If so, the National Football League team will get ample chance to prove it when they host the Los Angeles Rams next week. The Rams on Sunday were no slouches either. While St. Louis was blasting the New Orleans Saints, 40-7, the Rams flattened the San Francisco 49ers, 48-26.  
 The serious business of tomorrow notwithstanding, it was a time to celebrate Monday for the Cards.  
 "I think the key was last week," Coach Jim Hanftan said, attributing the victory in part to the previous week's 24-14 upset over the Philadelphia Eagles.  
 "That got us believing in each other," Hanftan said. "Our players said to each other, 'Hey, the guy next to me is pretty good. If I do my job, we can win.'"  
 St. Louis, which was shackled two weeks ago with a 0-3 record, has revived behind an awesome attack on the ground which on Sunday ripped New Orleans for 300 yards, a club record.  
 Running back Otis Anderson galloped for 126 yards on 26

"It was one of those games you dream about," said quarterback Jim Hart, who found it necessary to pass only 13 times.  
 "We always come running. We run until the other guys prove to us we can't," Hart said. "I say to myself, 'I hope I never have to throw a pass.'"  
 The Cards, while rolling to their biggest margin of victory since beating the Dallas Cowboys 33-0 in 1970, controlled the ball for 44½ minutes compared the Saints' 14½.

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## Water polo team starts fast, but loses two at Illinois meet

**By Michelle Schwent  
 Staff Writer**  
 The water polo squad seems to be suffering from the same malady as the football team—fourth quarter lapse.  
 The SIU-C water polo team played in the Illinois Invitational tournament over the weekend but lost both of their matches despite "starting out well," according to coach Bob Steele.

Conrado Porta fired home seven goals to no avail as the Salukis lost 17-12 to Illinois. Steele said his team played well until the last quarter when they fell apart.  
 Another final quarter lapse in the game against Principia saw the Salukis revenge attempt of a previous 17-8 drubbing go down the drain. The match was tied 4-4 at the end of the first quarter and the Salukis were a goal ahead as the first half ended. However, the bottom fell out for the Salukis with four minutes left in the game and Principia won 12-10.

Although the team lost both matches, Steele was implementing a new game plan that may be the key to turning the team around.

"We changed our offense around and got a little better defense out of it," Steele said. "Our best scorers are in a better position to score. Both teams got a jump on us through cherry picking and got several fast breaks on us."

Steele added that the team had decreased the number of players that had been kicked out in previous games and that the defense played better when the team was a man short by penalty.

"Principia was a man up on us four times and they didn't score and Illinois didn't score on us the three times they had a man advantage," Steele said. "We are going to have to work on taking more shots and better shots and work on scoring when we are a man up."

Other aspects of the game which need work are covering the back court and cutting down on the number of fouls.

"Learning not to foul comes from experience," Steele said. "Things like not taking the ball

under water in traffic, the fouling changes with the referees, though, because a lot of the calls are judgement calls.

Although the weekend trip did not put another mark in the win column, Steele is encouraged by what he saw and heard.

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**Health News...**

**Back, Leg Pains Will Get Worse Before Better**

BY DR. ROY S. WHITE  
 Doctor of Chiropractic

An estimated half million people will be disabled this year by spinal defects which cause low back and leg pain. What is being done to correct this grave problem?

Our research indicates that most low back and associated leg pains are caused by truly mechanical defects in the alignment of one or more segments of the lower spine.

These spinal segments may be displaced by a fall, accident or back strain. Another frequent cause is chronic posture decay.

It's reasonably simple. When a spinal segment is displaced, the supporting muscles and ligaments may be stretched or torn causing acute and disabling back pain. When a segment is displaced beyond a critical point it partly closes the nerve openings between adjacent segments. The result is excruciating pain, which needless to say, is anything but reasonable.

The spinal nerves which supply the legs pass through the openings between adjacent segments of the lower spine. You see, when one of the segments is displaced, the nerves to the legs might be pinched or irritated. This brings about the nerve pain that extends down the leg.

What can be done for the person with low back and associated leg pain?

Chiropractic experience shows that individuals with acute and chronic problems of this nature respond extremely well. And, I might add, early detection of the problem adds to the effectiveness of care and prevention of progressive spinal defects.

Low back and leg pains often amount to needless suffering, in my view. If you suffer from these problems contact your Doctor of Chiropractic.

**Do you have a question? Write or call...**

**Dr. Roy S. White**  
 C/O Carbondale Chiropractic Clinic  
 183 S. Washington  
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 (618)457-8127

# Blown fourth-quarter leads force Salukis to find reasons

(Continued from Page 16)

The Salukis are averaging only a puny 78 yards passing each game. Many open receivers have been either over- or underthrown. A case in point—an SIU-C tight end was open in the endzone Saturday, but the pass was overthrown, forcing the Salukis to settle for a field goal. A completion would have probably meant a win.

As may be expected, the Salukis are last in the Missouri Valley in passing as well as in pass defense. Although the Salukis lead the conference in running, a more balanced attack is obviously needed to keep a defense off balance.

Reason Three—The Salukis have been outconditioned. In each of the losses suffered by SIU-C, the opposing head coach has pointed to his team being in better shape than the Salukis. With the fourth-quarter pitfalls the team has had in the past four games, this observation seems to have some credence.

Reason Four—The Salukis have lost nine fumbles, the opponents six. The Salukis have the dubious distinction of leading the conference in that category.

When the Salukis travel to Indiana State Saturday, it won't be easy to correct these problems. The Sycamores feature a roll-out passer in Reggie Allen, the type that gives the pass rush fits. He was the Valley's leading passer last year and is on top again this season, meaning the SIU-C secondary will be busy. ISU has lost only three fumbles while recovering 15, leading the MVC in turnover margin.

If the Salukis are to get back on the winning track, they'll have to do more than run up the middle, run up the middle, sweep, punt. It hasn't worked for the Chicago Bears. It won't work for SIU-C.

# Bama rolls to top spot

**By The Associated Press**  
With last week's two closest challengers both losing, the Crimson Tide of Alabama was a near-unanimous choice as the No. 1 team in the nation in The Associated Press college football poll.

Alabama, a 45-0 winner over Kentucky in a game that gave Bear Bryant his 300th coaching triumph, received 60 of 63 first-place votes and 1,252 of a possible 1,260 points from a nationwide panel of sports writers and sportscasters.

Ohio State and Nebraska, the Nos. 2-3 teams a week ago, skidded to ninth and 10th, respectively, after suffering their first setbacks of the season.

Southern California, which defeated Arizona State 23-21, jumped from fourth place to second.

They were followed by Texas, up from fifth to third following a 41-28 triumph over KU.

Pittsburgh, a 38-9 victor over Maryland, climbed from sixth to fourth. The biggest gainer

was UCLA, up from 11th to fifth after upsetting Ohio State 17-0 in Columbus.

Georgia, idle last weekend, rose from eighth to sixth while Notre Dame, a 26-21 winner over Michigan State, held onto seventh place.

North Carolina shot from 10th to eighth.

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# Matchup against former coach no big deal for SEMO's Wanger

**By Dave Kane Staff Writer**

Southeast Missouri State's field hockey program has been relatively successful the last couple of seasons under Coach Pat Wanger. Last season, Wanger guided the Division II Otahkians to a 14-9 record. This year, SEMO is 13-6.

Wanger, in her second season at the SEMO controls, is a 1974 graduate of SIU-C, and attended the "Julee Illner School of Field Hockey" as a defensive half-back. Illner, in her 12th season as Saluki coach, will see how good a pupil Wanger turned out to be Tuesday when SIU-C travels to Cape Girardeau, Mo., to play the Otahkians.

"It'll be a lot of fun coaching against SIU," Wanger said. "Julee and I have known each other for years. I think one reason we've been as successful as we have been is because we've used a lot of her ideas. I always appreciate the things she's taught me."

Wanger also served as an assistant coach under Illner before getting the head coaching job at SEMO. Despite the fact that she may be familiar with Illner's system, she's realistic about the probable outcome.

"It's always an interesting game," Wanger said of the SEMO-SIU-C series. "but we haven't beaten Carbondale since 1975. SIU always has a fine program, and since we're so close, we get the chance to play a high-quality team. It gives you a chance to learn a lot."

So Wanger admits she still has a lot to learn, despite her

teams having winning marks. She hopes that although her team may learn a few tricks, the Otahkians don't intend to take the role of underdogs.

"Any coach will tell you that her team has a chance at winning, and I feel that it'll be anything goes," Wanger said. "Sure, we'll go all out to beat them."

Although the Otahkians basically play a Division II schedule, they share a few common opponents with the Salukis this season. They lost to a tough Central Michigan team, 2-0, while the Salukis also lost to CMU, 1-0. SEMO also gave a strong St. Louis University

team a battle before losing, 1-0. SIU-Edwardsville, after losing to the Salukis 3-2 Friday, defeated SEMO 2-1 Saturday. SIU-C hasn't taken on St. Louis yet this season.

"We have six kids who are first-year starters," Wanger said. "Of those, four are freshmen and the other two are junior varsity players that I've brought up."

One of those freshmen, Debbie Kennedy, scored three goals in the Otahkians' 7-0 thrashing of Northeast Missouri State Sunday. Defensive halfback Cheryl Kettelkamp has also played a big part in SEMO's success.

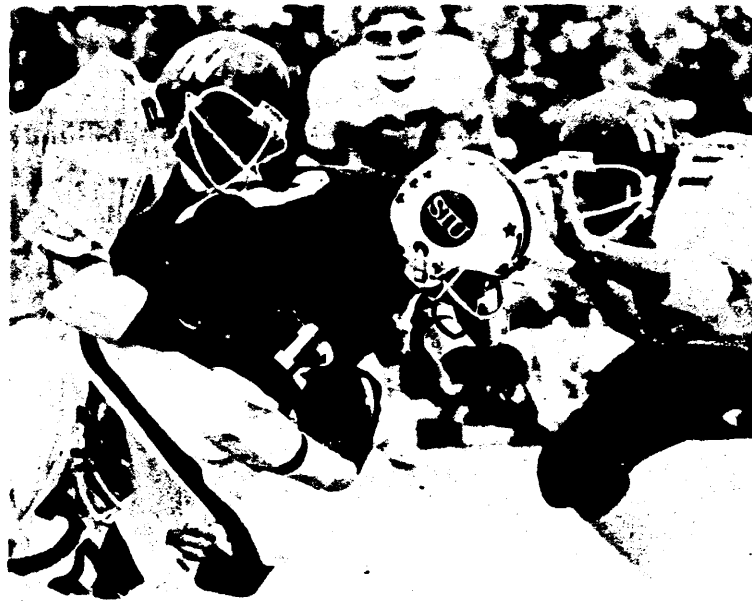
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Northern Illinois' defensive backs Dave Pety (left) and Richard Brocker teamed up to make the stop on SIU-C quarterback Gerald Carr in the Huskies' 20-17 win Saturday. The Salukis must utilize their option-running game as well as pass the ball to win this Saturday at Indiana State.

## Lady netters have no trouble defeating Southeast Missouri

By Scott Stahmer  
Associate Sports Editor

Although the Saluki women's tennis team didn't play as well as it did over the weekend in the Millikin Invitational, SIU-C still had enough left over to defeat Southeast Missouri State, 8-1, Monday at the University courts.

The Salukis had little trouble defeating the Otahkians, winning all six singles matches and two of three doubles matches. SIU Coach Judy Auld said her team wasn't as sharp as it was at Millikin, but she was happy with the win.

"Maybe we were a little let down from Millikin," Auld said. "None of our players were really pushed. But it was still a good meet. I'm still happy with the way we're progressing."

"Our players just had to go out and play their games," Auld added. "This was a good match for them to work on things giving them problems."

At No. 1 singles, Jeannie Jones defeated SEMO's Liz Hahn, 6-0, 6-4; Lisa Warren

shut out Teresa Skaggs at No. 2 singles, 6-0, 6-0; Debbie Martin whipped Diane Matejic, 6-0, 6-1; Stacy Sherman walloped Michelle Barbeau, 6-0, 6-0; Becky Ingram topped Bethany Brown, 6-0, 6-0; and Mona Etchison downed Linda Thomure, 7-5, 6-1. In an exhibition match, SIU-C's Tammy Kurtz defeated Amy Judy, 6-1, 6-1.

The Salukis' only loss was at No. 3 doubles, where Thomure and Brown defeated Kurtz and Paula Etchison, 6-1, 6-3. At No. 1 singles, Jones and Warren zipped past Hahn and Matejic, 6-3, 6-2; while Martin and Sherman beat Skaggs and Barbeau at No. 2 doubles, 7-5, 6-1.

The meet gave Auld an opportunity to observe things the Salukis need to work on for this weekend's tournament at SIU-Edwardsville and the AIAW state tournament.

"In singles, we still need to work on being patient, setting up to put the opponent away," she said. "In doubles, our

problem is being aggressive, cutting down on our errors and taking advantage of our opportunities.

"Today, our play wasn't that good or anything," Auld continued, "but I'm still extremely pleased with the way we're making progress. We've come together as a team real well."

The Salukis closed their dual-match regular season with a 6-7 record. After a loss to Northwestern dropped the team's slate to 3-7, SIU notched three consecutive victories, over Illinois-Chicago Circle, Illinois and SEMO.

"Maybe before, we were too uptight," Auld said. "Even though we played well, everyone seemed nervous."

At Edwardsville, the Salukis will face participants from Illinois, Illinois State, Oklahoma State, Vanderbilt, Missouri and the host school. And Auld still hopes SIU-C will be seeded second in the state tournament, giving the team a first-round bye.

## Astros, Niekro silence Dodgers

LOS ANGELES—The Houston Astros had to play 163 games this season, but after 19 seasons without a pennant, having to play one extra game was a probably a price they were willing to pay.

The Astros, behind the six-hit pitching of veteran Joe Niekro and a four-RBI effort by first baseman Art Howe, defeated the Los Angeles Dodgers 7-1 Monday in a playoff for the National League Western Division title.

It was the first pennant for the Houston franchise since it came into existence in 1962. Los Angeles had pulled into a tie with Houston with a 4-3 victory Sunday.

The Astros will be in Philadelphia Tuesday night to take on the Philadelphia Phillies in game one of the National League playoff series. Ken Forsch is expected to pitch for Houston against the Phillies' Steve Carlton.

With a masterful performance by Niekro, who retired 11 of the last 12 Dodger batters, the Astros got all the runs they needed in the first four innings. Banging out eight hits in the first three innings off Dodger starter and loser Dave Goltz, the Astros scored two runs in the first and third innings and three more in the fourth. Goltz, the first of six Dodger pitchers, left after the third inning.

Houston took advantage of two first-inning Dodger errors. Terry Puhl reached first base on an error by Davey Lopes, and moved to third on Erno Cabell's single to right-center. After Joe Morgan struck out, Jose Cruz grounded to Dodger third baseman Mickey Hatcher, who replaced injured third baseman Ron Cey. Hatcher's throw to home was in time to get Puhl, but catcher Joe Ferguson dropped the ball. Cabell then scored on an infield grounder by

Cesar Cedeno.

After Cedeno got a two-out single in the third, Howe homered to left-center to widen the margin. Alan Ashby followed with a single, but was thrown out trying to score on a double by Craig Reynolds. Following their collision at home plate, Ferguson gave Reynolds a knee in the chest that caused both benches to empty, but no punches were thrown.

The Dodgers had their best chance to get back in the game in their half of the third when Hatcher and Darrell Thomas hit back-to-back singles to put men at first and third with none out, but Niekro got the next three batters to kill the hopes of Dodger fans.

The Astro victory gave Niekro his 20th win of the year against 12 losses. Niekro joined Carlton as the only other National League pitcher to win 20 or more games this year.

## From the Press Box

Red Smith, Sports Editor



## Puzzling Salukis must study reasons for 4th-period blues

The Saluki football team has been a puzzlement not only to the fans, but to the players and coaches themselves. Presently, SIU-C is 2-3, the same record it had at this time last season. That 1979 squad came back to win the rest of its games, finishing 8-3, the best record this school has seen on the gridiron in 19 years.

For this year's edition of the Saluki gridders to duplicate that feat would be truly amazing.

After a sluggish start at Wichita State where a lifeless SIU-C team was thoroughly outplayed by the surprisingly tough Shockers, 31-14, the Salukis began to look like a competent football team.

The home opener against Eastern Illinois saw the Salukis score the first three times they had the ball. With the excitement and emotion generated by "Mark H. Phillips Day," and a dominating 31-14 halftime lead, it seemed that SIU-C would ridicule this intrastate rival that was once the premier Division II team in the nation.

Gasping for breath, the Salukis had to dive on an on-side kick in the final minute to preserve the squeaker, 37-35. The Panthers passed at will and also ran a kickoff back for a touchdown to make SIU-C fans wonder about the team's staying power.

With a win under their belt, the Salukis traveled to New Mexico State in an attempt to even their Missouri Valley record. Running the option play to perfection and grinding out five yards per carry the SIU-C running attack was like an awesome machine.

However, the 17-0 advantage they held after three quarters was transformed into an unbelievable 18-17 defeat.

SIU-C took its show to Des Moines. The Drake Bulldogs watched quarterback Gerald Carr and tailback Walter Poole run all over the stage in building a 20-point lead midway through the fourth quarter.

With a minute remaining, an SIU-C defensive back who was seemingly burned and out of position, luckily was hit in the chest with a deflected Bulldog pass into the endzone. The interception saved the game and face for the Salukis, who held on to win, 34-28.

Saturday against Northern Illinois, it was deja vu from the New Mexico State game. Another big lead (17 points), another blown lead, another loss, 20-17. The once awesome SIU-C option was shut down completely.

The obvious question is why do the Salukis play like world beaters for 45 minutes, then watch all their work go down the drain in only 15 minutes?

Reason One—The Salukis' passing offense is nonexistent. A completed pass to a wide receiver is cause for celebration. True, Kevin House is gone, the leading receiver in SIU-C annals is now snagging passes for Tampa Bay, but the current receiving corps is nearly as fast and has shown the ability to hold onto the ball—that is, when it comes their way.

And it hasn't come their way often—62 times to be precise, and the Salukis have held on to 28 of them for 45 percent.

Reason Two—The lack of pass defense and a consistent pass rush. Sometimes the SIU-C pass rush is furious and all over the passer. At other times—in every fourth quarter this season—it has been slow and ineffective.

The defensive secondary is young and inexperienced and is the point of attack for many opponents. Although the defensive backs have come up with some big plays and seven interceptions, foes' intermediate pass routes (10 to 20 yards) have been wide open both to wide receivers and the tight end, especially over the middle. After the NIU game Saturday, SIU-C Coach Rey Dempsey declared that he was "sick of guys being open all over the place."

In fact, the opponents have been so open that they have collectively passed for 1,100 yards, catching 79 of 154 passes, 51 percent, and are averaging 238 yards per game through the air.

(Continued on Page 15)

## Football Foundation tabs Sayers 'Man of the Year'

Rick Klatt  
Staff Writer

Men's Athletics Director Gale Sayers has been selected as the 1980 Man of the Year by the Walter Camp Football Foundation.

The award has been presented annually since 1967 to a person that has been "closely associated with football who has attained a measure of success in their professional occupation and displayed an understanding of a person's need to help a fellow person." William T. O'Brien Jr., president of the New Haven, Conn.-based foundation, said.

"We feel that Gale Sayers is eminently qualified to receive this award," O'Brien said. "He has an impeccable reputation. It goes without saying that he met the standards on the field. Off the field, he has used football for the benefit of mankind."

Sayers, a member of the National Football League's Hall of Fame, will join the likes of Pete Rozelle, Hugh "Duffy" Dougherty, Moose Krause and Floyd Little as recipients of the award. The 1979 winner was Jack Kemp.

Sayers was a two-time All-American at the University of Kansas, and was named All-Pro five times during his injury-shortened career with the Chicago Bears. In 1965, he was chosen as the NFL Rookie of the Year.

Sayers will accept the award Feb. 7, 1981 at Yale University.