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# The Daily Egyptian, October 13, 1980

Daily Egyptian Staff

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# Daily Egyptian

Monday, October 12, 1980—Vol. 65, No. 36

Southern Illinois University



Staff Photo by Melanie Bell

Photographs stir painful memories for R.J. Fligor whose wife's murder remains unsolved.

## Fligor murder still unsolved

### Widower has only memories

By Mike Anton  
Staff Writer

All it takes for R. J. Fligor to remember that fall day in 1977 is to see a picture, to spend an anniversary alone, or to feel a feeling in a way he just can't explain.

"If you lost your right arm, would you ever be free of feelings," he says. "I don't think anyone ever gets over it."

Nov. 29, 1977. The day that R.J. Fligor can't forget. The day his wife, Lucille, was murdered. The Fligors had been married 42 years.

In the last eight years 24 murders have been committed in Jackson County. In 1977 Lucille Fligor, 62, was the only one. After nearly three years, the murder remains unsolved.

"I left there that morning at 10:30 and drove down to Paducah to have lunch," R.J. says sitting in the living room of his home on south U.S. Route 51. "I left there at 2:30; was back at 3:30. Have I ever asked myself why did I go away on that day? It pops into my head. For no good reason."

He bites his lip and puts it a different way. "I was only gone for five hours. And I've washed a thousand times that I hadn't gone."

Lucille was working right next door to the house in the family-owned Wagoncreek Antique Shop that day. There apparently were no witnesses when one or more people came in to rob the Fligors.

"When I came home there was a note on the door that she had written saying she would be back at five," R.J. says looking away. "Her car was gone. I went out and fed the dogs and the horses out back."

When R.J. came back he noticed that the "Open" sign was still hanging on the antique shop door. It was after 5 p.m. and the shop was usually closed by then.

"So I went out and took the 'Open' sign down and put the 'Closed' sign up. I went inside and found her. I went to the basement for something and I found her."

Police say that Lucille Fligor was found slumped in a chair, bound at the neck and arms, strangled. Capt. Whoever had come in that day had also hit her on the head with the blunt end of an ax, police say.

At one time she taught at Lincoln and Lewis schools in Carbondale. She also had been a half-time instructor of student teachers at SIU-C. "She was a witty person, always had a quick comeback. The kind of thing that would make you laugh," R.J. says. "Easy to get along with. Live with. And we had a lot of fun together."

R.J. remembers how they used to run their dogs together, go on fishing trips and hunt together. "She was a tasteful, intelligent and talented person," he says.

To her murderer, Lucille Fligor's life was apparently

worth the portable television set, 10 guns and some ammunition that were taken from the house.

R.J. can't understand why. "It was random chance, with no rhyme or reason. I've never been able to make any sense of it."

"We're all going to die someday and there's nothing you can do about that," he says. "But when someone is perfectly healthy and is taken like that in a violent manner you can't really come up with a sensible reason of why something like that should happen."

"But there for the grace of God go I," he says looking out at the beautiful, ornate antiques that his wife bought and which still fill the living room. "You can ask yourself—out of all the houses up and down this road, why did they pick this house?"

The Jackson County Sheriff's Office, the Carbondale police, the Illinois Division of Criminal Investigation, and even the SIU-C security police have worked, and are still working on the case.

While they will not discuss any specifics of the case, law enforcement officials are optimistic that the murder will someday be solved.

"I still have optimism that there is a great possibility that it will be solved," Capt. Carl Kirk of the security police said last week.

"Anytime you have a

(Continued on Page 3)

## University sued for negligence by Hemphill

By John Ambrosia  
Staff Writer

A \$5 million negligence suit has been filed against the University by Mark Hemphill, the former SIU-C football player paralyzed from the neck down from an injury in a game last year.

The suit, which will be heard before Judge John Nangle in the U.S. District Court in St. Louis, charges that the University athletics program did not do enough to prevent severe injuries like Hemphill's from occurring. Chris Holthause, Hemphill's attorney, would not comment on the nature of the charge and said he did not know when the suit would be heard in court.

The suit, filed Thursday, also states that before his injury Hemphill, 22, had the potential to earn about \$80,000 a year and asks for the equivalent of the sum multiplied by Hemphill's 41-year life expectancy. It also asks for payment of all past and future medical expenses stemming from Hemphill's football injury.

Others named in the suit are the athletics program, Men's Athletics Director Gale Savers and head football Coach Ray Dempsey.

Richard Higginson, University legal counsel, declined comment on the suit, stating that as of Friday morning no University officials had been served with legal notice.

Holthause said the biggest factor in the decision to file the suit was Hemphill's workers compensation hearing held Wednesday.

Fred Huff, assistant athletics director, testified at the hearing that funds donated during the Mark Hemphill Day campaign last month are being kept in a trust fund under the University's control. Holthause said Huff's testimony "shocked Mark into filing this negligence suit."

"People donated money to Mark, or so they thought, and now we find out it's being held by the University," Holthause said. "He doesn't have access to those funds and I thought the whole idea of the campaign was to give Mark some money to help meet expenses."

Holthause added that the Illinois statute of limitations on negligence will run out soon on this case and that a suit had to be filed "in case Mark loses his workmans comp case, so he can have something for the rest of his life."

Hemphill filed the workers compensation suit against the University in June claiming that he was a University employee because he was "paid" by scholarship money to play football. The Illinois Attorney General's Office filed a counterclaim later that month asking that Hemphill's request be denied.

Hemphill is asking for about \$190,000 in compensation pay as well as full coverage for past and future medical bills resulting from treatment of his injury.

The case was heard in Marion before Illinois Industrial Commission Arbitrator Ray Duity. A final decision from the IIC will be made on the case

(Continued on Page 3)

## Carter to visit Marion

President Jimmy Carter will spend three hours campaigning in Southern Illinois Monday with a tour and a speech at a Franklin County coal mine and a reception in Marion.

Carter will arrive at Williamson County Airport at 3:05 p.m., according to the schedule for the visit released by the Carter campaign organization.

The president will go directly from the airport to Old Ben Coal Co.'s No. 25 mine near West Frankfort, arriving there about 3:25 p.m. The president is scheduled to meet with his staff members for a half hour in a holding room, then enter the mine about 3:35 for a 10-minute tour.

After the tour, the president is scheduled to address mine workers from 4:10 to 4:35, then leave the mine for a reception at the Ban-Dor Inn in Marion.

A 20-minute speech is scheduled at the Marion reception. The president is scheduled to leave from

Williamson County Airport at 6:05 p.m.

Carter's campaign visit in Southern Illinois is the first by a presidential candidate since the March Illinois primary. Carter did not campaign in the area during the primary.

No plans for further campaigning in Southern Illinois have been announced for John Anderson since his visit to Edwardsville Sept. 18. Ronald Reagan is scheduled to campaign in Illinois Oct. 17 and 18.

Gus Bode



Gus says you know the race is close when a presidential candidate plans to spend three whole hours wooing Southern Illinois votes.

# Iraqi drive aimed at Abadan; Jordan says Saudis for Iraq

BEIRUT, Lebanon (AP) — Iraqi jets launched new attacks on the battered Iranian city of Abadan Sunday and Iraq claimed it was poised for a decisive drive to capture the key oil refinery complex. But Iran said it was "wearing down the Iraqis" and was planning counterattacks as the war entered its fourth week.

President Abolhassan Bani-Sadr said in an interview that he believed Iraq had committed up to 10 divisions to the Persian Gulf war — "all that Iraq can spare."

In a new diplomatic development, Jordan said that King Hussein's visit to Saudi

Arabia had resulted in "full understanding" that Saudi Arabia would join Jordan in supporting the territorial rights Iraq seeks in the war.

Saudi Arabia said Sunday it had agreed with the United Arab Emirates, Kuwait and Qatar to increase oil production by 1 million barrels a day to help cover oil shortages caused by the war.

The Gulf war had probably delayed action by the Iranian Parliament on the 52 American hostages held by Iran, Bani-Sadr said. He said the parliament may add new conditions for their freedom.

Bani-Sadr said he would

consult the military on a United Nations call for a cease-fire in the Shatt al-Arab waterway to allow stranded foreign ships to leave the estuary.

But there was no indication Iraq would agree to a local truce after claiming that its tank-led army had stormed across the strategic Karun River in a drive to win total control of the 120-mile-long shipping lane.

"Our forces raced behind the fleeing enemy, mopping up resistance pockets around Abadan in preparation for a final attack to overrun it," said an Iraqi military communique broadcast by Baghdad Radio.

## Carbondale police report

### Burglars prey on southeast side

By Andrew Strang  
Staff Writer

College-age students who live in the southeast quarter of the city are the most likely people to be burglarized, according to an 18-month study conducted by the Burglary Analysis Group of the Carbondale Police Department.

The study says that 43 percent of all the Carbondale burglaries in the first six months of 1980 occurred in the area that is east of the railroad tracks and south of Main Street.

Officer Bob Ledbetter of the BAG said a possible reason for this is that the most amount of rental property is in that area and 56.9 percent of all Carbondale burglaries involve rented property.

Another reason is that that area has the highest number of student occupants and 35.7 percent of all burglary victims in the city are in the 18- to 22-year-old age group, Ledbetter

said.

The city had a 35 percent increase in burglaries in the first six months of 1980 as compared to the same period for 1979, according to the study.

The study says that an unforced entry through the front door was the most common method for entering a structure. In the first six months of 1980, 47.9 percent of the burglaries were unforced entries and 36.7 percent were front door entries.

"In most cases it was found that the victim simply did not lock the door when leaving his residence," the study says.

The study also reveals that over 10 percent of the victims were at home when the burglary occurred. This is of concern to the police because of the potential for a more serious crime, such as rape or a homicide, to occur, Ledbetter said. He advised that people lock their doors both when they are at home and when they go

out.

Almost 50 percent of all the burglaries in the first six months of 1980 occurred on either Friday or Saturday, the study says. It also says that 28.5 percent of the burglaries in 1979 occurred in October, which Ledbetter said he cannot explain.

Ledbetter said that opportunity is necessary for a burglary to occur, and the "the victim actually provides the opportunity." He added that if people would lock their windows and doors when they leave their residences, the number of burglaries in Carbondale would be reduced "significantly."

The report suggests creation of a Burglary Crime Specific Unit to provide addition patrol emphasis for the southeast quarter of the city and to provide more burglary information to the residents of the area.

## News Roundup

### New York, L.A., London bombed

By The Associated Press

An Armenian anti-Turkish group claimed responsibility Sunday for explosions in New York and Los Angeles, and in England a similar group claimed responsibility for two blasts in London.

At least five people were injured in New York when a car exploded in front of the Turkish Mission to the United Nations, police said. And a powerful explosion at a vacant Los Angeles store shattered windows in several buildings and sent glass flying through a busy intersection, injuring at least one person.

No injuries were reported in London, where bombs exploded at the Turkish Airlines building and at the Swiss Center, a restaurant and shopping complex a half-mile away in London's crowded West End theater district.

Minutes after the Los Angeles blast, an unidentified man called the news media and claimed the "Justice Commandos of the Armenian Genocide" was responsible for the New York and Los Angeles attacks, both of which occurred just after 4 p.m. EDT.

The caller said the bombings were "in retaliation for the slaughter of Armenian people by the Turks and for the harassment of Armenians by Turkish people in America."

### Tremors rattle Algeria again

AL ASNAM, Algeria (AP) — New earth tremors shook the ruined buildings of Al Asnam on Sunday, raising fears for the safety of rescuers digging frantically through debris to reach hundreds of victims still showing signs of life 48 hours after an earthquake devastated the city.

The president of the Red Crescent relief organization, Mouloud Belaouane, said the death toll from the Friday quake could well exceed his earlier estimate of 20,000.

The government said 25 percent of the buildings in Al Asnam were destroyed and a further 50 percent "more or less seriously damaged."

A big international rescue and relief operation was in motion and in every city Algerians set up donation points for food and supplies. Thousands lined up at hospitals and first-aid centers to donate blood — so many that Algiers had to call a temporary halt to donations there because it could not handle them all.

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# Halloween beer, wine control due council's attention tonight

By Tony Gordon  
Staff Writer

Thirsty partiers will need to keep one eye on the clock and the other on the bottle label when they purchase alcohol this Halloween if the City Council adopts a proposed ordinance governing liquor sales.

At a special formal meeting Monday night following the regular informal meeting, the council will consider a revised ordinance designed to limit the amount of glass left on South Illinois Avenue in the wake of the annual Halloween weekend party.

If the revised ordinance is adopted by the council as recommended by the city staff, there will be no sale of bottled beer or pop wines from 2 a.m. Monday, Oct. 27, to 2 a.m. Monday, Nov. 3. Sale of any wine, and the sale of hard alcohol in bottles of 500 milliliters or less, will be illegal in Carbondale from 6 p.m. Friday, Oct. 31, until 2 a.m. Saturday, Nov. 1, and from 6 p.m. Nov. 1 until 2 a.m. Sunday, Nov. 2.

Halloween, Oct. 31, this year falls on Friday.

An ordinance to control sale of beer and wine in glass containers was brought before the council Oct. 6 as part of a plan to tone down the Halloween revelry that in recent years has brought thousands of partiers to the South Illinois Avenue "strip." At that meeting, several liquor retailers and others were critical of the ordinance as too restrictive on the sale of wine and for not covering the sale of hard alcohol.

The council agreed to review the ordinance and consider a distinction between "table" and "pop" wines before taking any action.

The revised ordinance was drawn last week after a meeting between city staff officials and liquor retailers. At that meeting, the retailers defined the difference between table and pop wines and provided a list of pop wine brand names for the city.

Pop wines are defined in the ordinance as those with an alcohol content of 15.5 percent and/or those brand names listed by the liquor retailers. Eighteen brand names of pop wines are on the list suggested as an

appendix to the ordinance by the dealers.

The 500-milliliter bottle is replacing pint bottles, so that the effect of the ordinance will cover pints and half-pints.

The council will also take action on a proposed renegotiation of the city contract with Clark, Dietz Engineers Inc for plans for the railroad relocation program. It was learned last week that Clark, Dietz projects a 39 percent cost overrun on the original contract, a figure that a city staff report to the council termed "unacceptable."

The overrun would amount to \$528,655 above the \$1,372 million specified in the city's contract with the engineering consulting firm.

Eldon Gosnell, director of railroad relocation, suggests in the report that by adding more city money to the project and deleting some proposed work plans for the project can continue Gosnell also suggests that the city be allowed credit against the overrun for any errors and inefficiency that may have occurred in work already completed. Included in the plans are a new railroad depot, excavation to place the tracks below ground level through most of Carbondale.

## Hemphill sues University

(Continued from Page 1)

within 90 days of the hearing, Duddy said. It is the first case of its kind in Illinois and is considered to be precedent-setting.

Holthaus said even if Hemphill wins the workers compensation case, Hemphill still may press the negligence

suit.

He was injured in a football game on Oct. 6, 1979 when he collided with another player while diving for a fumble. The collision left Hemphill paralyzed from the neck down, although therapy has restored partial movement of his arms.

## Murder leaves widower with memories

(Continued from Page 1)

transient type population it's harder to solve a homicide because people come and go," he said.

In the meantime, R.J. has to wait. In some ways, the passage of three years has made things easier for R.J. But not really. On a window in the Jackson County Courthouse there is a reward poster. The tape that holds it up has yellowed. It offers

\$5,000 to anyone with information on the murder. Some days, R.J. thinks no one will ever claim it.

Then there is the scrapbook. In it are the photos that bring back the memories. Memories that are now the broken pieces of a puzzle. Sometimes by just looking and remembering it makes it all a little bit easier.

"Sometimes it's easier not to," R.J. says.

## Contents destroyed

### in apartment fire

A fire destroyed the contents of an apartment at the Wall Street Quadrangles Saturday morning, the Carbondale Fire Department reported.

None of the three tenants of the apartment were injured, the fire department said. The apartment was rented by Tom Ross, Audie Damaska and Nick Grubnic, all SIU students.

The fire department said the fire was started by an electric lamp that fell over and ignited a rug. The fire, which started at about 7 a.m., destroyed the contents of the apartment. It took about one hour to put out the fire, which caused about \$7,000 in damages, according to fire department officials.



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# SIU-C faculty salaries rank lowest in state, report shows

By Alan Sculley  
Staff Writer

Faculty salaries at SIU-C are the lowest in the state and in the lowest one-fifth in the nation among colleges that grant doctoral degrees in at least three unrelated areas, according to a recent report by the American Association of University Professors.

SIU-C administrators say the low salaries make it hard to retain and attract faculty in some fields that compete with private industry for employees.

The AAUP report, entitled "Regressing into the Eighties," covers salaries in 1979-80.

By categories, SIU-C ranked last in pay to associate and assistant professors and next to last in pay to professors and instructors. The average salary at SIU-C for professors was \$27,700, associate professors, \$21,600; assistant professors, \$17,300; and instructors, \$14,200.

In total compensation, which includes salary and fringe benefits, SIU-C also ranks lowest in the Illinois group. Total compensation at SIU-C averaged \$31,900 for professors, \$24,900 for associate professors, \$20,100 for assistant professors, and \$16,600 for instructors, according to the report.

The University of Chicago had the highest salaries and total compensation of the group. Professors there earned \$42,500 in total, associate professors earned \$28,400, assistant professors, \$23,700 and instructors, \$19,900.

Illinois schools compared with SIU-C in the report include

Northwestern University, University of Illinois, Illinois State University, Northern Illinois University, Loyola University of Chicago, Illinois Institute of Technology and the University of Chicago.

Kenneth Tempelmeyer, dean of the College of Engineering and Technology, said low salaries make faculty retention and attraction a big problem for the engineering and technology program.

He noted that one SIU-C engineering and technology faculty member left SIU-C last summer for a job in industry that paid double his SIU-C salary.

Tempelmeyer said an engineering and technology graduate with a bachelor's degree can earn up to \$20,000 annually in private industry, which is nearly \$3,000 a year more than the average SIU-C assistant professor who probably has a doctorate.

James Light, dean of the College of Liberal Arts, said SIU-C offers attractive salaries in some liberal arts areas, but that it is hard to attract faculty to departments such as computer science, economics and psychology.

Arden Pratt, dean of the School of Technical Careers, said there may be no cure for some salary problems. In areas such as health care, he said, colleges may never be able to compete with private industry.

However, C. B. Hunt, dean of the College of Communications and Fine Arts, said low salaries have not been much of a

problem. The deans agreed that a continuing trend toward low salaries in the college could create problems in maintaining quality faculty.

Martha Ellert, president of the SIU-C chapter of AAUP, said that it will be disastrous if salaries don't begin to catch up with inflation because new faculty members couldn't be recruited and ones already here would leave for higher pay.

A salary catch-up plan proposed to the Board of Trustees by Chancellor Kenneth Shaw would increase faculty pay by 12.3 percent over the next three years, plus cost of living increases, said Marvin Kleinau, president of the Faculty Senate.

Kleinau said that approval of the plan would bring SIU-C from the lowest one-fifth into the top quarter in the nation for salaries.

He said if Chancellor Shaw and other university administrators in the state go on record as supporting the plan, it would have a good chance of passing the General Assembly and being signed by Gov. James Thompson.

Currently, Illinois ranks number 42 out of 50 states in appropriations to higher education as a percentage of personal income generated in the state. An average of \$6.60 per \$1,000 of personal income goes toward higher education according to data reported in "The Chronicle of Higher Education."

# Conference focuses on languages

By Dean Athans  
Staff Writer

Topics ranging from the economic and political impact of foreign language study to the sexual mores in the People's Republic of China kicked off the state's first annual conference on Foreign Language and International Study.

U.S. Rep. Paul Simon, D-Carbondale, delivered the keynote speech for the all-day conference, which included ten seminars in the Student Center throughout the day. The "awareness" conference was sponsored last week by the Illinois State Board of Higher Education.

Simon, a national proponent of foreign language study whose new book, "The Tongue-Tied American," was just published, said there is a serious problem in the United States with foreign language education. He said people have become "narrow,

provincial and shortsighted" in their view of the world.

"The day when the United States was an economic giant and the world's other countries were economic pygmies is a day of the past," Simon told the audience of about 150 foreign language teachers from around the state.

Simon said there are 10,000 Japanese businessmen in New York City, all of whom speak English. "And there are only 900 American businessmen in all of Japan, most of whom speak very little Japanese. Who do you think sells the most?"

Simon also showed some problems with foreign translation of advertising slogans by American corporations. The General Motors slogan "Body by Fischer" translated into one language as "Corpse by Fischer," Simon said.

And the slogan "Come alive with Pepsi" meant in Taiwan,

"Pepsi brings your ancestors back from the dead."

Simon said language- and language barriers most Americans face have an impact on national security and international diplomacy, saying that the hostage crisis in Iran and even the Vietnam War could have been prevented if the United States had trained people in those languages and cultures. But regardless of

(Continued on Page 11)

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# Hare Krishna center opens in Carbondale

By Melody Cook  
Staff Writer

Sawdust, boards, stacked-up buckets, uninstalled pieces of equipment—this remodeling disarray could have been generated by the opening efforts of any new Carbondale fast-food chain, clothing shop, record store or bar. But it wasn't.

Standing out from the organizational confusion inside the brown, house-like structure on the University Street "island," a tiered altar looks neat and dust-free. On it sits several incense burners, richly dressed figurines and beautifully colored posters of Hindu deities. A Krishna Consciousness Center has come to Carbondale.

"We are trying to be a positive addition to the community by offering spiritual guidance and alternatives," Balaji-das, organizer of the

center and devotee of the Hindu god Krishna, said.

Balaji, dressed in a white T-shirt, navy work pants and well-worn brown work shoes, said the purpose of the center is to teach Krishna Consciousness, a way to "think about and serve God 24 hours a day," and Indian Vedic culture, based on the ancient Vedas, texts dating back to 1400 B.C.

Like Allah, Dios or Jehovah, Krishna is not a sectarian deity, Balaji said, but just another name for the one universal god, meaning "the all-attractive personality." The center will teach the concept of a personal god, unlike many other Eastern religions introduced to the Western world which teach about an impersonal, universal oneness, he said.

Together with his wife, Balaji will run the new Hare Krishna Center. The only physical items, however, setting them

apart from the rest of the "shopkeepers" in the Illinois Avenue area are the hand-carved, wooden neck beads they both wear to symbolize their devotion to Krishna, not unlike the symbolism behind the collar worn by a Catholic priest or the Jewish skullcap.

The center, which will teach basic Bhakti yoga, or how to "unite with God through love and devotion," Balaji said, will be a low-key, quiet, comfortable place to come for meditation or to talk with the devotee staff, unlike the impression usually received by "airport" Hare Krishnas. It will house a library of Vedic literatures, both in the original Indian Sanskrit language and the English translations. Also available will be free literature and free hard-bound, illustrated books by Krishna Consciousness' founder, Swami A. C. Bhaktivedanta, and other

spiritual leaders, he said.

"It will be an organized, together thing. We're trying to make it a place that people can relate to," Balaji said.

"Govinda's," a restaurant, will also be opening at the center around the first of November, offering at "very reasonable prices" natural, vegetarian food called "prashadam," or spiritual food, Balaji said. The restaurant will serve three meals a day, Monday through Saturday. An Indian vegetarian cooking

(Continued on 13)

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## Local traffic accidents decrease

By Andrew Strang  
Staff Writer

There was a 22 percent decrease in traffic accidents in Carbondale for the first eight months of this year as compared to the same time period of 1979, a Carbondale Police Department report said.

However, while bicycle accidents accounted for less than 2 percent of the total number of accidents, 20 percent of the accidents that had a personal injury involved bicycles, the report said.

A traffic safety program by

the Carbondale police is credited with most of the accident decrease. Sgt. Bill Holmes said. The program involves checking traffic accident statistics to determine the high-accident intersections and to determine what the cause of most of the accidents was, Holmes said. A police officer is then sent to the intersection, where he issues tickets for violations, Holmes said.

There have been 691 traffic accidents through Aug. 31 of this year, compared to 890 in the

same period of 1979. Almost 25 percent of the accidents involved personal injury, the report said. The intersection of Walnut and Wall streets has had 14 accidents this year, the highest at any intersection.

There were seven accidents involving bicycles in August of this year and 18 for the entire year, and all of the accidents involved injury to the cyclist, the report said.

"Very seldom does a bicyclist not sustain injury in an accident," Holmes said.

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# Audience sings along at Denver's revival

By Jeffrey Smyth  
Staff Writer

There's something spiritual about a John Denver concert. After watching people get sick in the aisles at Ted Nugent or pass out on the padded bleachers at Jethro Tull, Denver's performance at the Arena Saturday night seemed like a church revival session.

Playing from the center of the Arena floor on a rotating stage, Denver sang about love, peace and hope for about two hours while the crowd of over 7,500 sang along with him.

Denver touched the emotions of the audience at the start of the show with "Take Me Home Country Roads." The crowd began clapping to the music and audience response became part of the show from then on.

With nine musicians surrounding him and a stage setting including several large potted plants, Denver relaxed the audience with "Sweet Surrender" followed by another mellow spiritual, "Fly Away."

Chuck Berry would have shuddered when Denver started cranking out his famous "Johnny B. Goode." The 1950s rock 'n' roll tune didn't seem to fit with the rest of Denver's repertoire of soothing melodies.

The crowd, which played an active part throughout the evening, was on its feet when the pop tune "Thank God I'm a Country Boy" was played.

The musicians then left Denver on stage to entertain his audience by himself. The crowd's true feelings for him were displayed when some shrill voice yelled "We love you John" followed by a round of approving applause.

Alone, Denver tightened his emotional brace on the crowd with "Annie's Song." A



Staff Photo by Melanie Bell

John Denver fiddles around on an Arena stage Saturday night.

daydream seemed to cover the audience during his five solo tunes with a couple fans agreeing to themselves that it seemed more personal when Denver was on stage alone.

Everyone in the Arena was ready to get their feet moving again when Denver's band returned. He complied by playing the fast-paced bluegrass tune "High Sierra" followed by another toe-tapper,

"Eagle and the Hawk."

The crowd was a mix of students, parents with children and older folks. Denver sings of optimism. His world and the people who live in it are beautiful. His songs are an escape toward happiness—to the peaceful side of life. The show was truly a family event.

Saturday's concert was Number 118 of a tour that began in February. The wear of a

lengthy tour such as this showed on Denver as his voice broke a number of times while he was singing.

To close the show, Denver played the popular tune "Sunshine." There didn't seem to be an unhappy face in the crowd as everyone headed for the doors. It was more of a relaxed atmosphere than you would expect to find after two hours of sitting. But from Denver's performance, it appears he would have it no other way.

Denver showed the crowd his version of beauty and the crowd responded with affection. And, with this being Denver's second Arena appearance in two years, that affection must have been felt.

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# Dancing strictly for movement's sake

By Karen Gallo  
Staff Writer

"To move rhythmically to music; to leap or skip about; to bob up and down."

The key word in a dictionary definition of dance is movement—bodies swaying; arms swinging; legs kicking, pointed toes cutting shapes on a shadowy stage.

At Friday night's Fall Dance Concert, the 13-member Southern Illinois Repertory Dance Theater performed on a shadowy ballroom stage in the Student Center; a performance which visually illustrated the elements of movement set to music commonly referred to as dance.

The troupe, which was formed several years ago but has new members every year, performed eight pieces

choreographed by the dance faculty, troupe members and a New York-based choreographer who instructed the group as a guest artist earlier in the semester. Each piece was independent of the others: a study of a day's work and all its bustle called "16 Hours At A Time," choreographed by the group's artistic director Patricia Wilcox, was followed by an abstract drama of sharp twists and turns set to a tribal arrangement of drums and flutes called "Edge of Saturn," choreographed by Sallie Idoine.

Taken as a whole, the concert suggested that dance can exist strictly for movement's sake without making a statement. For instance, one piece called "What's New," choreographed by visiting artist Ken Pierce, had no music and almost no

other visual elements except the five dancers who created a nightclub atmosphere through their movements alone.

Wilcox said dance is a form of communication that an audience can either participate in or just be entertained by.

"We wanted to expose people to dance so that they could see it as a way of communicating with others," said Wilcox. "But each piece didn't necessarily have to make a statement, because it can also be seen as movement alone."

(Continued on Page 8)

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# People should not be starving, says Denver on world hunger

By Scott Canoa  
Staff Writer

"People are starving to death this very minute. The irony of the situation is that they don't need to die. We have enough resources to feed the planet."

Popular recording artist John Denver, speaking to reporters early Saturday evening, tried to publicize the problem of world hunger.

Denver was a member of the presidential commission on world hunger that delivered a report to President Carter in June recommending various methods to attack the world hunger problem.

One method the commission recommended was to make the American public more aware of the worldwide problem.

"I think this is something that should be a campaign issue," Denver said. He accused politicians of ignoring the issue and not doing anything to solve the problem.

"Through public education of the problem we can create a popular will to alleviate world hunger. After popular will comes political will," Denver said in an enthusiastic voice.

The commission is not involved in any programs to provide food to underdeveloped

countries. The commission concentrates its efforts on publicizing the problem. Denver said he has held 118 press conferences on world hunger since February.

Denver said the commission suggested the U.S. government reassess its national security policy.

"Assistance to dependent countries shouldn't be military hardware. We need to provide these countries with the means to feed themselves," Denver said. "A hungry world is an unstable world, and that is a threat to our security."

Denver also emphasized the commission's opposition to hunger as a weapon of war. "When you do that it's the women and children who starve, not the soldiers and

politicians," Denver said.

Touching on other issues, Denver said he doesn't preach on world hunger from the stage. "People come to hear me sing. If I started preaching from the stage at all my concerts I think a lot of people would get turned off."

Denver also expressed his disappointment with the new generation of popular music figures. "I think punk and new wave music, if you can call it music, sort of reflects the new attitude of young people.

"I'm really concerned about the apathetic attitude of kids today," he said. "We're going to have to sacrifice to solve world hunger. Sometimes I get real frustrated about the problem. People just aren't concerned these days."

## Movement a key to dancing

(Continued from Page 7)

One of the most interesting pieces was "Introjected Bodies," choreographed by Wilcox. A study of schizophrenia, the piece was an experiment, Wilcox said. Introjected bodies are the imagined forces or persons inside the mind which schizophrenics say guide them.

In the piece, three dancers looked like manikins come to life with methodic movements which conveyed oppression and anger.

The troupe itself is young, but the techniques which were used in the concert were a combination of traditional dance movements and contemporary life situation studies.

## Blues guitarist

### set to play here

Blues guitarist Albert Collins, who has gained the respect of such immortals as Albert King and John Lee Hooker with his exciting visual performances, will be playing in Ballrooms C and D of the Student Center Oct. 24. Tickets are \$4 and can be purchased at the Student Center Central Ticket Office starting Wednesday.

Collins—who has been called "The Master of the Telecaster," "The Houston Twister" and "The Razor Blade"—has risen from the Houston, Texas, bar scene to become a major blues influence in the United States. He has performed at the Midwest Blue Festival, Chicagofest, the Montreaux Jazz Festival and headlined at the Monterey Jazz Festival.

His 1979 album, "Ice Pickin'," was voted best blues album of the year by both the Montreaux Jazz Festival and England's Melody Maker magazine. His latest release is "Frost Bite" on Alligator Records.

Collins' current band includes Marvin Jackson on guitar, A.C. Reed on saxophone, Aller Batts on keyboards, bassist Johnny "B. Goode" Gayden and Casey Jones on drums.

## Activities

Jim Cave Hand-colored Prints, 10 a.m.-4 p.m., Mitchell Gallery.

Keith Acheophl Watercolors, 10 a.m.-4 p.m., Faner North Gallery.

Fred Meyers Wood Carvings, 10 a.m.-4 p.m., Faner South Gallery.

Royal Lichtenstein Circus, 12 noon, Free Forum Area.

25th District of Illinois Federation of Women, 9:30 a.m.-12 noon, Ballroom A.

25th District of Illinois Federation of Women, 12 noon-3 p.m., Ballroom C.

College Bowl, 7:30-9:30 p.m., Ballroom A.

Campus Crusade for Christ Meeting, 4-10 p.m., Ballroom B, C & D.

Campus Crusade for Christ Meeting, 8 a.m.-6 p.m., Kaskaskia and Sangamon rooms.

Campus Crusade for Christ Meeting, 6-11:30 p.m., Saline Room.

Campus Crusade for Christ Meeting, 9 a.m.-noon, Activity Room D.

Lifestyling Workshop, 7-9 p.m., Illinois Room.

Alpha Kappa Psi Meeting, 4-6:30 p.m., Ohio Room.

Campus Judicial Board for Governance Meeting, 8-11 a.m., Ohio Room.

Campus Judicial board for Discipline Meeting, 6:30-9:30 p.m., Kaskaskia Room.

Eta Sigma Gamma Meeting, 11 a.m.-2 p.m., Mackinaw Room.

SPC Free School Flower Arranging, 7-9 p.m., Mackinaw Room.

SPC Free School Spanish, 7-9 p.m., Sangamon Room.

SPC Free School Journal Writing, 7-9 p.m., Iroquois Room.

Higher Education Class, 3-5 p.m., Saline Room.

Saluki Swingers Dance, 7:30-9:30 p.m., Roman Room.

Muslim Student Association, 12:30-5:30 p.m., Activity Room A.

Alpha Chi Sigma, 7-8 p.m., Activity Room A.

I.V.C.F. Meeting, 12:15-12:45, Activity Room B.

Science Fiction Club Meeting, 7:30-11 p.m., Activity Room B.

WIDB Meeting, 5-7 p.m., Activity Room B.

Fellowship of Christian Athletes Meeting, 7-10 p.m., Activity Rooms C and D.

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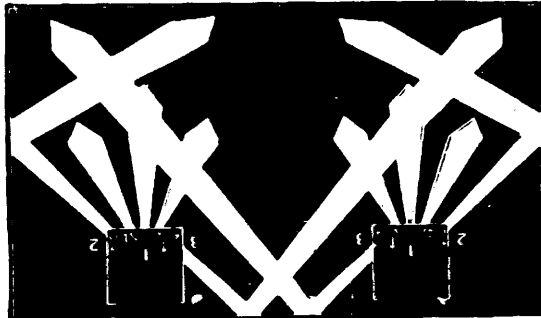
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RISE "THE STUDENT Transit" to Chicago and Suburbs, runs every weekend, departs Friday 2pm, returns Sunday 3:35 pm. roundtrip \$37.75 after Wednesday. Ticket sales daily at Plaza Records, 606 S. Illinois 529-1862. Tickets may be purchased 2 weeks in advance. B1851P55C

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**Five charged with theft**

By Andrew Strang Staff Writer  
 Five SIUC students have been charged with theft over \$150 and damage to state supported property after they were caught stealing four parking meters from the parking lot located north of Woody Hall early Thursday morning. SIUC police said. James Stein, 19, David

Ruskowski, 19, Caesar Redoble, 19, and James P. Bailes, 19, all roommates at Bailey Hall, and Joseph Sniwak, 19, were all charged with the thefts. Police arrested the men at about 1 a.m. after an officer saw them breaking off the heads of parking meters. All five men were caught after a brief chase. police said.

**Krishna center to try to be a positive addition to city**

(Continued from Page 6)  
 class will also be offered at 2 p.m. on Saturdays, he said. Classes on Vedic literatures, including the Bhagavad-Gita, a text used by many meditation and philosophy groups, will be offered every day at 7 a.m. and 7 p.m., beginning in early November. Sunrise meditations will also be performed and open to public participation, Balaji said. "We are trying to educate much more than to convert people," he said. A "love feast," consisting of a multicourse meal and a speaker, film or other informational program, will be offered free to the public on Sundays at 4 p.m., beginning on Nov. 2. This will be a festive event, providing a good dose of

Indian culture to both regularly attending and first-time observers, he said. Carbondale was chosen for the new center because of the large number of natural-oriented people receptive to different cultural ideas. Balaji said. For those who become interested enough in Krishna Consciousness from this center, more extensive instruction will be available there or through St. Louis or Chicago centers. Hare Krishna centers like the one opening in Carbondale can't be anything but pleasurable, joyous places to be, according to Vedic scripture. Balaji said the center will be filled with people striving for happiness and engaging in individual worship of the Supreme individual.

**-Campus Briefs-**

The Safety Center will offer two more free motorcycle riding courses during October. Course No. 3 will meet on Tuesdays and Thursdays from 4 to 7 p.m. and on Saturdays from 10 a.m. to 1 p.m. and will run from Oct. 14 through Oct. 25. Course No. 4 will meet on Monday, Wednesday and Fridays from 4 to 7:30 p.m. and will run from Oct. 15 through Oct. 27. Motorcycles, helmets and insurance will be provided free to participants. The minimum age for enrollment is 15 years. To register, contact the Office of Continuing Education. 536-7751

Memorial Hospital of Carbondale and the Carbondale Clinic will be co-sponsoring a series of classes for persons with cancer and their family members. Classes will be conducted at Memorial Hospital beginning Thursday, Oct. 16 and continuing for four successive Thursdays. Sessions will be from 7 to 9 p.m. and will be held in the First Floor Conference Room of the hospital. There will be a \$5 fee to cover the cost of materials. Preregistration is required by Oct. 14. Registration will be limited. To register or for more information, call Marlene Matten, R.N., patient education coordinator, 549-0721, extension 141.

Mike Covell, assistant professor in Cinema and Photography, will present his films and discuss them Monday at 7 p.m. in Room 1116 in the Communications Building. Sponsored by Photogenesis

The Federal Home Loan Bank, Chicago, is looking for sophomores and juniors majoring in accounting for their cooperative education program. The work period would begin in January. Interested students should see Minnie Minnito, Career Planning and Placement, Woody Hall B204, to review the literature.

WSIU-FM 92 is holding its first all out membership drive this week. Anyone interested in helping to support public radio may call 536-6611 anytime this week. Tune in to hear the special programming all week.

Joseph Breznikar, assistant professor in the School of Music, will teach non-credit classes in beginning and intermediate guitar beginning Monday. The class will meet Mondays and Wednesday for five weeks in Room Seven of Doyle Hall (Old Baptist Foundation). The intermediate class will meet from 6:30 to 8 p.m., the beginning class will meet from 8 to 9:30 p.m. Students must supply their own guitars. Cost of each class is \$22. Further information is available from Harold Engelking at the Division of Continuing Education. 536-7751.

Screening is now in progress for a personal growth group for women who have never experienced orgasm or have situational orgasmic problems. Group meetings will begin the week of Oct. 20 and last for five weeks. Call Human Sexuality at 453-5101 for a screening appointment.

Morris Library offers a program, called Individual Personalized Assistance, designed to help students with their term papers and information needs. A librarian will work with a student teaching him how to find information. The program is available from 8 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. Monday through Friday. Please give two days advance notice when calling. For topics dealing with education or psychology call 453-2274 or stop by the information desk on the fourth floor of Morris Library. For other areas, call the undergraduate library at 453-2818 or stop at the information desk in the undergraduate library.

# Lady netters finish fifth, but accomplish objectives

By Scott Stahmer  
Associate Sports Editor

Even though the SIU-C women's tennis team tied for fifth out of seven teams this weekend in its tournament at Edwardsville, Saluki Coach Judy Auld's team accomplished its main objective.

"The important thing is that the Illinois State and Illinois players we came up against, we defeated," Auld said after Saluki players won four of five head-to-head matches with Redbird and Illini players. Before the tourney, Auld had said that those matches could have an effect on seedings for this weekend's state tourney.

Auld said the weekend's results enhance SIU-C's chances of being seeded second or third, which would keep the team out of powerful Northwestern's bracket.

"The fact that we beat Illinois recently and also beat Eastern Illinois, which beat Illinois, hopefully will work in our favor," Auld said. "I think we've come on a lot stronger than U of I. Illinois State seems to still be playing good, consistent tennis, but I'd like the opportunity to play them again."

The Salukis and Fighting Illini finished with 12 points, and ISU had 10. Oklahoma State won the tournament with 44 points, followed by Missouri, 28; Drake, 18; and SIU-Edwardsville, 14.

"Overall, we did what we were capable of doing," Auld said. "We seemed to draw Oklahoma State players all over the place. They just have a real good team."

The Salukis' top finishers were the doubles teams of Stacy Sherman and Debbie Martin and Becky Ingram and Mona Etchison, and Jeannie Jones in singles. Martin and Sherman took second in the No. 2 doubles flight, while Ingram and Etchison placed second in the consolation round at No. 3.

Jones was the runner-up in the No. 1 singles consolation round. Martin and Sherman defeated Illinois State's Tracy Templeton and Margaret Steinhilper and Missouri's Mary Koval and Greta Fronberger to make the finals. There they lost to Patty and Kathy Jablonski of Drake, 6-3, 6-1.

"Stacy and Debbie did real well in their first two matches," Auld said. "They got into the finals match and just didn't

play as well as they have been." Etchison and Ingram lost to Anastasia Petrovic and Sue Harris of Oklahoma State. bounced back to defeat Ruth Szymanski and Kathy Zuber of SIU-E, then lost to Kathy Yehgley and Leslie Burns of

Drake. Jones, bothered by a cold, lost her opening match to Drake's Kathy Jablonski, captured what Auld said was an important victory by topping Illinois' Sara Olson, then was defeated by Oklahoma State's Robin Fall

## Bears lose to Vikings again, 13-7

By The Associated Press

Tommy Kramer aroused Minnesota's drowsy offense long enough in the second half to rally the Vikings to a 13-7 National Football League victory over Chicago Sunday.

But the error-filled contest was cluttered with penalties, missed scoring passes and turnovers, a fact which did not go unnoticed by Minnesota coach Bud Grant.

"It wasn't a classic football game," admitted Grant. "I don't think either team played particularly well, but at least it was typical of our series with the Bears."

After a punchless 3-0 first half, Kramer marched the Vikings 52 yards in the third quarter for another field goal and then set up the one-yard touchdown run by Ted Brown early in the fourth quarter to erase a 7-6 deficit.

"We weren't really conservative in the first half, but we knew Chicago had the number one defense in the conference and we would have to take what they would give us," said Kramer. "Later, we capitalized on some mistakes and came through when we had to. That's what counts."

Brown's touchdown came three plays after the Vikings had recovered a fumble by Chicago quarterback Mike Phipps, who was hit by blitzing linebacker Fred McNeill.

## Wind hampers gridgers as ISU wins in 'breeze'

The Salukis scored their only touchdown on a 15-play, 68-yard drive in the second quarter. Gerald Carr threw a 10-yard completion and John Cernak threw for 17 yards to set up a one-yard TD run by sophomore tailback Jeff Ware. The conversion kick by Paul Molla was wide left.

Sycamore tailback Eric Robinson led all rushers with 136 yards on 21 carries. Jeff Ware led SIU-C on the ground with 85 yards in 20 attempts. ISU's Allen completed 12 of 25 passes for 198 yards. Ruffin was his primary target, making four catches for 108 yards and a touchdown. Collectively, three

Saluki quarterbacks were eight of 20 for 92 yards.

The game took its toll on the Saluki players as many left the field with injuries.

Tailback Walter Poole, the nation's sixth leading scorer, limped off in the first half and watched the rest of the game on crutches. He may have a broken toe. Quarterback John Cernak suffered a separated shoulder that may end his season. Injuries also hit Gerald Carr, tight end Larry Kavanagh, and defensive tackles Arthur Johnson and James Phillips.

Indiana State moved to 2-1 in the Valley and 4-1 overall while SIU-C fell to 1-3 in the conference and 2-4 overall.

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# Fielders gain split at Edwardsville

By Dave Kane  
Staff Writer

The Saluki field hockey team broke even Saturday in Edwardsville, losing to Southwest Missouri State, 2-0, and defeating Central Missouri, 2-1 in a "shoot out" after two scoreless overtime periods. The result: SIU-C is now 9-2-1 and has a week to prepare for next Saturday's games against Northern Illinois and Eastern Kentucky at Wham Field.

If you had gone to the concession stand late in the first half of the Southwest Missouri game, you may have found it hard to believe that the Bears had chalked up the 2-0 win. In a span of 10 seconds, the game was decided.

The first SMSU goal came with three minutes left in the half, and with 2:50 left, the Bears scored again to account for the final score.

"They were tough," Saluki Coach Julee Illner said of the 14-12 Bears. "We didn't play super well, but we weren't out of the game or anything. Most of the game was between our defensive 25-yard line and our offensive 35-yard line.

Illner felt her team's new defensive system, which places three link players behind the forward line, basically did the job, although the 10-second lapse in the first half caught the Salukis a little unprepared.

"Their second goal was a pretty one," Illner said. "We weren't in entirely correct position, but even if we had been, we couldn't have stopped it. On the first goal, (scored by SMSU's Kathy Schubert) we simply weren't in position at all."

## Racquetball meet entries due Wed.

Entries are being accepted for the first annual Saluki Open racquetball tournament Friday, Saturday and Sunday at the Recreation Building, sponsored by the SIU-C racquetball club.

Entries are due by 5 p.m. Wednesday at the Recreation Building. The fee is \$5 for students and staff and \$10 for others. Everyone who enters receives a shirt and a racquetball.

The score was deceiving as the Salukis were only outshot, 14-11. But Illner said her front line, despite several near-scores, didn't do the job against the Bears.

"Our stickwork just wasn't there," Illner said. "None of our forwards had a good game, which is kind of unusual. You'd expect one of the four to play well. They'd stop the ball, but then bobble it trying to pass, or else they'd bobble it when they received a pass."

Sophomore left inner forward Ellen Massey gave SIU-C a 1-0 lead in the first half of the Central Missouri game, scoring her 12th goal of the year. The Saluki offense outshot Central Missouri, 10-1, in the first half, but Central Missouri tied it in the second half and the teams went scoreless in two 7½-minute overtime periods. SIU-C won the gunfight in the end.

"We had to go into penalty strokes," Illner explained. "Each team picks five players to shoot against the other

team's goalie from seven yards away."

The Salukis didn't waste any time as Davis, Linda Brown and Debbie Dennis put SIU-C's first three shots into the net, while Saluki goaltender Yenda Cunningham rejected Central Missouri's first three shots. Illner felt her team may have had a slight letdown after the game against Southwest Missouri, the defending Division II national champions.

In addition, the Salukis were without the services of sophomore defensive sweeper Tracy Miller. Miller severely strained the muscles in her lower back in practice Thursday. Initially, the picture looked more grim than it turned out to be.

"It appears that she just has lots of pulled muscles in her lower back," Illner said. "But we had to take her put her on a back board and take her to the hospital in an ambulance. She was in a lot of pain, but it looks like rest and medication is all she needs."

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SIU



# Sycamores 'breeze' past SIU, 19-6

By Rod Smith  
Sports Editor

TERRE HAUTE, Ind.—Any chance the Saluki football team might have had to win its game with Missouri Valley Conference foe Indiana State Saturday turned out to be gone with the wind—a 22 mph wind.

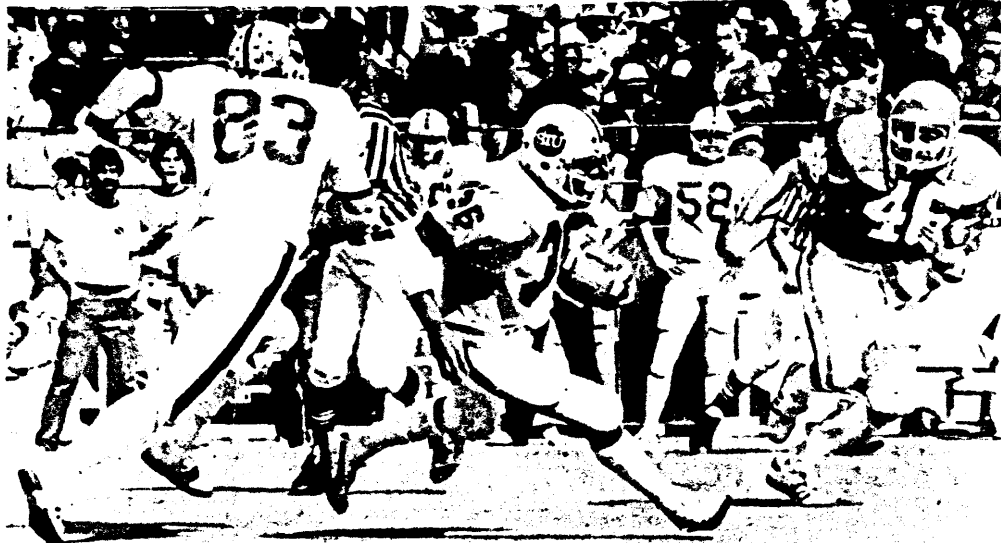
A cool westerly wind whipped across Memorial Stadium all afternoon. The average football fan might think that the ISU passing game would suffer because of that. Instead, it helped the Sycamores score their only touchdown as they defeated the Salukis, 19-6, in front of a homecoming crowd of 18,293, the largest ever at ISU.

To the surprise of many, ISU quarterback Reggie Allen tried to defy the stiff wind during the second quarter by throwing a bomb to his favorite wide receiver, Eddie Ruffin, into the gusts. The ball hung in the air as if it were on a string. The SIU-C defender, cornerback Neal Furlong, had not been fooled and he stayed right with the speedy end.

But Furlong was looking at Ruffin, not the ball. Ruffin watched the ball. He watched it hang in the air and then came back to the underthrown ball for the catch. Furlong fell to the turf and watched Ruffin jog into the endzone, completing a 54-yard touchdown pass.

"Talk about embarrassed, you or I should have been able to knock that pass down," Saluki Coach Rey Dempsey said. "It was a killer. Give me those bloopers back and we're in the game."

"Ruffin is a helluva receiver," Allen said. "On that pass, he would have beat him deep, but he had to come back to



Staff Photo by John Cary

Tight end Larry Kavanagh (83) tried to find someone to block as fullback Vic Harrison ran to daylight. Harrison didn't have many

chances to run, however. The senior fumbled four times in the first half in Indiana State's 19-6 win over the Salukis.

the ball. Their man didn't know where it was, but Eddie had his eye on it. I like playing with him."

"We just execute the plays. Sometimes an underthrown ball is to the advantage of the offense," ISU Coach Dennis Raetz said. "Reggie has got a good enough arm to make the toss into the wind."

Two Saluki scoring opportunities were thwarted and good field position was lost or

given to the Sycamores by fumbles and penalties. SIU-C fumbled five times, losing two, and threw an interception.

"Both coaches thought the team with fewer turnovers would win," Dempsey said. "This is the worst game we've played of six. We could hardly do anything right. We were almost inept."

"Our fullback fumbled four times in the first half," he said of Vic Harrison, the team's

leading rusher and the conference's No. 2 runner. "He's a good runner, but I had to take him out or he may fumble five and six times."

Because of either injury or dissatisfaction, Dempsey was forced to use four tailbacks, three fullbacks and three quarterbacks Saturday.

"We had real good field position the entire first half," Raetz said. "I think that was the big difference in the game."

That field position accounted for the rest of the ISU scoring as kicker Joe Stellern booted field goals of 34, 43, 29 and 39 yards—tying a MVC record for most field goals in a game.

"This team ISU usually scores seven instead of three when they're down that close," Dempsey said. "They didn't play their best game, but they were better than us. We could have beat them."

(Continued on Page 14)

## McGirr's predictions true as golfers tie for 10th

By Rick Klatt  
Staff Writer

Women's golf Coach Mary Beth McGirr probably hates being right all the time.

For example, before her team left Thursday for the seventh annual Midwest Regional Championship at Champaign, she said the Salukis would most likely be outclassed by their weekend opposition. They were SIU-C tied for tenth place with Central Michigan.

She also said the Ohio State Buckeyes were a very good bet to repeat as champions. They did. OSU edged Marshall, 671-677, to win its second consecutive championship.

The one thing she didn't say was that the Salukis didn't stand a chance. Unfortunately, the Salukis wasted no time in reducing their chances to almost nil.

On Friday, SIU-C could muster only one sub-90 round,

Tracy Keller's 88, and thus its first day score of 364 was 32 strokes behind first-day leader Marshall.

The situation didn't get any better on Saturday. The Savoy Golf Course, known for its high winds, resembled the Florida coast in the midst of a tropical storm.

"It was like a hurricane out there," McGirr said. "The wind was terrible and it was really cold."

The Saluki golfers responded to the elements by shaving one stroke off the team score. Sue Arbogast's 87 and Lavon Seabolt's 89 were the only sub-90 scores that day.

Ohio State's Rose Jones, an AIAW All-American, defended her individual title with scores of 77 and 81 for a two-day total of 158. Marshall's Joan Hubbert placed second, 163.

"We didn't get the good scores from the top of our

lineup," McGirr said, referring to Barb Anderson's rounds of 91 and 97 and Dania Meador's 94 and 99. "But in retrospect, only three golfers broke 80 all weekend so we weren't the only ones not hitting the ball well."

The Salukis will spend the first three days of this week at the Georgia Invitational in Athens, Ga. The 22-team tourney will be the final competition for the Salukis this fall.

## Harriers' magic number is four in SIU Invitational

By Scott Stahmer  
Associate Sports Editor

Four was the number of the day for the Saluki women's cross country team Saturday. Lindy Nelson finished fourth out of 77 finishers in the Saluki Invitational, and the team placed fourth out of nine complete teams.

Iowa State took first in the meet with 36 points, followed by Arkansas 58; Minnesota, 84; SIU-C, 101; Kansas, 115; Murray State, 135; Illinois State, 200; Southeast Missouri State, 220; and Northern Illinois, 233.

Iowa State runners also dominated the individual standings. The Cyclones' Debbie Vetter took first in 18:39, and teammate Wren Schaeffer was second, 18:41. Patty Carrell of Illinois State edged Nelson at the finish line, with 18:45 to Nelson's 18:46.

The fourth-place team standing was the Salukis' best in the six years the meet has existed, and Coach Claudia Blackman attributed it to the strong showings of Patty Plymire, Nola Putman, Jean Meehan and Dyane Donley.

Plymire broke out of a slump

to finish 14th in 19:36. Putman was 23rd, 19:55; Meehan was 33rd, 20:32; and Donley was 37th, 20:45.

"The kids have been getting everything together and they just had to run better today," Blackman said. "We've been gaining some momentum. Jean, Nola and Dyane have been coming, and they all had personal bests today."

About Plymire's improved performance, Blackman said, "She really raced. She's been running, but today she really raced. I was so excited when they were running by and Patty was already there."

Nelson's finish was her best ever in the Saluki Invitational. Her time bettered her Midland Hills personal best by 18 seconds. Nelson held third for most of the race, but was nudged by ISU's Carrell at the finish line.

"It shows what Lindy's capable of doing at the nationals," Blackman said. Vetter and Schaeffer will place well at nationals. I knew Carrell was a good runner, but she hadn't been running well."

Blackman said the team standings went about the way

she expected them to, with Iowa State, Arkansas and Minnesota taking the first three places. Iowa State runners established their superiority by taking first, second, sixth and 12th. Arkansas runners took fifth, seventh and 10th.

"I'm glad they're not in our regional," Blackman said of Iowa State, which won the invitational for the fifth time in six years.

Next weekend will be the Salukis' first open one of the season, as SIU-C won't have another meet until the AIAW state championship race Oct. 25 in Chicago. There, Blackman hopes the team will challenge defending champion Western Illinois for first place.

"If we continue to improve, I think we'll give Western a better race than we have the last couple of years," Blackman said. "We've got something to show for our improvement at the right time of the season. The kids have proven to themselves that they can do it and I'm hopeful they can do it through the state meet."



Staff photo by Melanie Bell

SIU-C's Lindy Nelson crosses the finish line during Saturday morning's Saluki Invitational at Midland Hills Country Club. Nelson finished fourth in the meet with a time of 18:46, nine seconds behind winner Debbie Vetter of Iowa State.