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# The Daily Egyptian, September 28, 1982

Daily Egyptian Staff

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## Continuing Ed dean supports building center

By Ginny Lee  
Staff Writer

**Conference center appeal is delayed**  
—See Page 16

The SIUC Division of Continuing Education, which generated \$1.25 million last year from conferences, needs more hotel rooms in Carbondale to generate even more, according to Robert Ratcliffe, division dean.

Tourism, Ratcliffe said, is one of the five largest industries in "virtually every state" and while other industries have been weakened because of the economic situation, tourism is remaining strong.

As a result, Ratcliffe is in favor of the proposed conference center in Carbondale because it would provide an additional 230 hotel rooms for people attending conferences arranged by the Continuing Education office.

"The conference center would just explode our potential as well as the whole area's," he said.

Currently, the Continuing Education office can find overnight rooms for groups of about 650 people or less during the 10 months of the school year. During the summer months, about 7,000 people can be accommodated overnight at once by using the University dormitories, Ratcliffe said.

Given the amount of space available, the University cannot even approach groups that are larger than about 650 for conferences between August and May, he said.

"If the conference center goes, with an additional 230 bedrooms, that will allow us to bring in about 1,000 people for ten months of the year," Ratcliffe said. "There are a lot of groups that fall into that size that we can't even approach right now. And there are literally hundreds in Illinois."

Ratcliffe said that right now, Chicago and Springfield are considered the major sites for conferences in the state. A conference center in Carbondale would attract conferees to this area, he said.

"What we're trying to build," he said, "is a three-site regional location," which would include Carbondale, Chicago and Springfield. "We've succeeded in doing that through most of the summer months," he said.

Professional groups are attracted to this area, Ratcliffe said, because of the wide range of resources that the University has to offer. In addition, the cost of holding a conference in Carbondale is a lot cheaper to the individual conferees than one held in Chicago, he said.

"It's cheaper — the smaller communities simply have a different price structure," Ratcliffe said.

While it is estimated that each conferee spends about \$65 a day in Carbondale on food, housing, souvenirs, refreshments and transportation, Ratcliffe said the same would cost \$300 a day in Chicago.

Inflation has taken its toll on conferences in the sense that groups are scheduling their meetings closer to home in order to save on traveling expenses, Ratcliffe said.

"If there's any benefit to the Midwest," he said, "it's that people are staying closer to

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Gus  
Bode



Gus says if and when the City's Conference Center gets going, maybe it will empty enough of the Student Center to store all of Morris Library's books from now on.



**Eye of the tiger**

Staff Photo by Greg Drezdon

A tiger from the Ringling Bros. and Barnum & Bailey Circus stares down spectators while on the way to the Arena. The circus' train

arrived Monday, bringing elephants, tigers and other circus commodities to Carbondale for Ringling Bros.' Arena show.

## Voter registration turnout is 'unimpressive,' trustee says

By William Jason Yong  
Staff Writer

The campus voter registration drive which began Monday was characterized by a mixture of attitudes, according to Stan Irvin, student trustee. "I am not impressed with these people who didn't care a thing about registering to vote," Irvin said. "But in my situation, there is always a group which takes things for granted."

Irvin said 179 students registered Monday. He expects to get about 3,000 registered

**County clerk raps no-canvass ruling**  
—See Page 2

during the drive, which lasts until Oct. 1.

"If there's anything that bothers me during the first day of registration, it is those young people who don't care to register and who take things for granted," Irvin said.

"The 1982 election will be extremely important, par-

ticularly to those interested in higher education," he said. "In the past year, financial aid has decreased and tuition has increased."

Irvin said the budget for higher education is determined by the legislature. "If the legislature does not see people react to the hike, the trend is likely to continue," he said.

"As long as students think that voting is not important, the legislature will not take their opinions into consideration," he

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## Temporary SIEG director selected

By Jennifer Phillips  
Staff Writer

A temporary replacement has been found for Richard Pariser, director of the Southern Illinois Enforcement Group.

Herrin Police Chief Bruce Townsend will fill the position starting Oct. 1, said Carbondale Mayor Hans Fischer, and Pariser's resignation will be effective Nov. 1.

Pariser resigned last week in hopes of smoothing over the transition of installing a new director, Fischer said.

Townsend worked with the SIEG, a local drug enforcement group, for two years as an agent, Pariser said, so he is familiar with the technical end of their operations.

The group covers Jackson, Williamson, Perry and Union Counties and utilizes undercover agents for investigating drug operations and arresting drug offenders.

Townsend's duty will be to ensure continuity of present operations, Pariser said.

"I feel very confident that we can ensure a smooth tran-

sition," he said, "and that the position will be filled by the first of the year."

The SIEG will begin advertising around the state for a permanent replacement, Fischer said, and the deadline for applications is Oct. 15.

Fischer said that he hopes the SIEG will find someone for the position by Dec. 2.

The arrangement between the SIEG position and his Herrin position is a time-sharing one, Townsend said, adding that he will not be an applicant for the permanent position.

"I will still be spending time in Herrin," Townsend said, and he said that Herrin has a competent police force, so there shouldn't be any problems with his absence.

Fischer said the City of Herrin will be paid up to \$900 a month compensation by the SIEG for Townsend's absence. He did not know how much time Townsend would spend with the SIEG.

Pariser's resignation was accepted Thursday by the SIEG's Board of Governors. He has been reinstated into the

Illinois Department of Law Enforcement and will be working in a "very similar job" with the North Shore Metropolitan Enforcement Group, he said.

"I did not resign because of adverse feelings or sentiments," he said. "I had a professional opportunity and family concerns."

Fischer said that Pariser will be available for participation in 53 cases the SIEG is handling, or for testifying in court as needed.

# County clerk criticizes policy barring canvassing in dorms

By Sherry Chisenhall  
Student Writer

Jackson County Clerk Robert Harrell Monday called a University Housing provision which prevents direct political canvassing in single-student residence halls "a violation of student rights."

Harrell, speaking to a journalism class, said the housing provision in question is a double standard because of the distinction it makes between married and single students.

"Political candidates can campaign in married student housing, but not in single student housing," Harrell said. "In four of 64 precincts, candidates would not be allowed to visit or speak with the people they represent."

Harrell has obtained a temporary restraining order to allow door-to-door voter registration in the residence halls. A final decision on the legality of the restraining order will be made on Oct. 5, after Harrell's attorney and

University Housing officials have had the opportunity to present formal briefs at a hearing.

Housing officials defend the procedure on the basis of providing security for residents, while Harrell said he feels security is not an issue.

"We're not talking about letting in wild animals," Harrell said. "We're talking about letting in responsible individuals who are campaigning for public office. This will mean about two or three additional people in the dorms."

"It won't create turmoil or chaos. People campaigning will be polite because they want your vote and because they're representing a party."

Another effect of the provision that Harrell said concerns him is the right of political candidates to campaign with the people they will represent.

"Under the housing law," Harrell said, "Ronald Reagan could not enter the dorms to visit with voters. Students and

politicians both are being denied their rights."

Door-to-door registration in the residence halls is being held as part of Voter Registration Week at SIU-C. Voter registration was first brought to campus in 1970. Harrell and his wife Marie were instrumental in getting the League of Women Voters to set up a registration area in the Student Center.

Harrell said the housing procedure affects four of 64 precincts, which "is a considerable amount of voters."

"I've always believed voter registration should be literally brought to the voter's doorstep," Harrell said. "University Housing is not permitting that. They are violating the law."

"Students should definitely be voting in Jackson County," Harrell said. "No matter where are from, decisions made here affect them more because they live here. The students are paying tax money here, and they ought to exercise their right to have a say in how it is spent."

# Peace troops get warm welcome

BEIRUT, Lebanon (AP) — French and Italian peacekeeping troops, welcomed by smiling Palestinian children and women offering tea, moved into the Sabra and Chatilla refugee camps Monday, scene of the Beirut massacre.

But 1,200 U.S. Marines, third component of a new peacekeeping force, remained offshore, awaiting the complete withdrawal of Israeli forces from this bloodied capital.

"Tonight we will sleep in our house because the French are here," said Amal Alaa Adein, a 17-year-old girl whose father, grandfather and grandmother were murdered in the Sept. 16-18 massacre, carried out by Lebanese Christian militiamen.

She, her mother and sister were staying at a school outside the camps since they were afraid the killers would return. "Now we are not afraid," she said.

So far, Lebanese authorities have confirmed that about 600 people were killed in the bloodbath. On Monday, hundreds of women from the camps gathered tearfully at a mass grave in Chatilla to pray for the victims.

In Israel, Prime Minister Menachem Begin's Cabinet was scheduled to meet Tuesday, and the Israeli news media predicted Begin would bow to intense public pressure for a full judicial inquiry into Israeli conduct during the camp killings.

Begin has proposed that Israel's chief justice conduct an investigation, but without subpoena power and other attributes of a full inquiry.

Five of 20 Israeli Cabinet ministers favor a fully empowered investigation, Israel radio said. Israeli Justice Minister Moshe Nissim was quoted in the Israeli press as

saying a formal inquiry "now seems inevitable."

Israeli troops had the two Beirut camps surrounded during the massacre, and Defense Minister Ariel Sharon has acknowledged that the assault on the camps by Christian Phalangist militiamen was mounted with Israeli planning and support in an effort to root out PLO fighters reported in the camps. But he maintains that the Israelis intervened after learning that civilians were being slaughtered.

After the camp massacre, the Lebanese government requested the return of the three-nation peacekeeping force, which had overseen the withdrawal of Palestine Liberation Organization guerrillas from Beirut last month.

# News Roundup

## Four school districts still on strike

Four Illinois school districts remained strikebound Monday, with 647 teachers out and classes canceled for 12,400 students. Talks broke off Sunday night at Lake Zurich, Bremen Township and in Paris. At Bremen, talks were reset for Tuesday after the board and union met until after midnight without agreement.

Talks were not rescheduled for Lake Zurich or Paris. In addition, there were no talks scheduled at Hamilton County Unit District in Southern Illinois, where 100 teachers walked out last Tuesday, closing classes for 1,440 students.

High schools in the Bremen district south of Chicago that remain closed are at Midlothian, Country Club Hills, Oak Forest and Tinley Park, affecting 267 teachers and 5,800 students.

## Harvester expansion is Indiana loss

SPRINGFIELD, Ohio (AP) — Ohio won a \$30 million bidding war with Indiana on Monday when International Harvester Co. announced it would expand a truck and bus assembly plant in Springfield but close a similar operation at Fort Wayne.

Gov. James A. Rhodes, who got state officials to raise a loan guarantee when it looked as if Indiana would win, flew 40 miles from Columbus to meet with International Harvester executives for the formal announcement.

## Sierra flood recedes, skies clearing

BISHOP, Calif. (AP) — Dozens of people were still isolated by washed out roads Monday in the rainy High Sierra as floodwaters that had burst through an earthen dam receded from damaged homes and highways.

More rain fell Monday but authorities said the new showers weren't a serious threat and forecasters said skies would be clear Tuesday. Hundreds of people who were evacuated Sunday when the World War I-era dam burst returned to their homes.

## Storm wipes out much of raisin crop

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — Torrential rains brought to California by tropical storm Olivia wiped out much of the new U.S. raisin crop and struck hard at canning tomatoes, according to industry figures quoted Monday.

The unseasonal, harvest-time rains caught about 90 percent of the raisin harvest as the grapes were drying in the fields, Fresno County Agriculture Commissioner Cosmo Insalaco said.

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# Prineas undaunted by failure to raise needed campaign funds

By Bob Delaney  
Staff Writer

Peter Prineas thinks he can beat U.S. Rep. Paul Simon, D-24th District, without the aid of television advertisements.

Prineas, a Republican, failed to raise \$50,000 by Saturday, which crushes hopes of attracting further funds from the GOP national treasury. Without funds to buy TV time, Prineas will go back on the road in a "old-fashioned, traditional" grassroots campaign, he said.

"We're just going to go door to door," said Gordon Wayman, Prineas' campaign manager. Prineas will also be using his limited funds for radio and

newspaper advertising. Wayman said.

He wouldn't disclose how much had been raised, except saying it was "a few thousand dollars."

Bill Tapella, Simon's campaign manager, said any campaign benefits from TV. "I'm sure it's not very good news for them," he said.

Wayman accused Simon of buying every election since running for Congress.

Tapella said that if Prineas accuses Simon of buying the election, Prineas is hurling mud, which would disappoint him. "I'd much rather see the two men talk about the issues such as who's going to bring

jobs into Southern Illinois," he said.

Prineas' fund-raising efforts will not total \$200,000, the original goal of the campaign, according to Wayman. He said Simon has already raised \$350,000, of which 81 percent has come from outside the district.

Tapella said Prineas had failed to account for small donations — under \$25 — that are not included on Federal Election Commission reports.

"Very few incumbents do not outspend the opposition," Tapella said. "It's a ridiculous argument that has always been made. If Prineas were raising more than us, I suppose we would be screaming."

# Buzbee named chairman of budget subcommittee

Sen. Ken Buzbee, D-58th District, has been chosen as chairman of a legislative budget subcommittee.

Buzbee recently started the one-year appointment to lobby the federal government on budget matters concerning the states.

The Subcommittee on the Federal Budget monitors federal spending and the share given to the states. Buzbee said that in "this era of tight money," the subcommittee wants to be sure programs aren't turned over to the states without money being allotted for them.

Buzbee also expects the subcommittee to deal with social security, higher education funding, defense spending and social services. While the subcommittee

lobbies with Congress, the White House and federal agencies. Buzbee said the subcommittee worked more closely with the White House last year than with the other two. He said he expects closer ties with Congress.

Buzbee said the subcommittee would look at ways to equalize state spending for social services with revenues from defense projects.

U.S. Rep. Paul Simon, D-24th District, said Monday it is significant that a senator from Southern Illinois be asked to head the national effort.

Illinois leads the nation in debt to the federal budget because of expenditures to provide social services combined with little revenue flowing into the state from defense projects.

# VOTER from Page 1

said. "Tuition and fees will continue to increase if people don't get involved in the decision making process."

Irvin said that when President Reagan proposed cuts in Social Security, the reaction of senior citizens was so overwhelming that Reagan had to pull back the proposal.

"This is an example of how

we can unite our voices to bring about change," Irvin said.

The purpose of the registration drive is twofold, he said. First, it will give members of the University community an opportunity to register. Second, the drive educates people about why they should vote.

Irvin said the number of people registering to vote

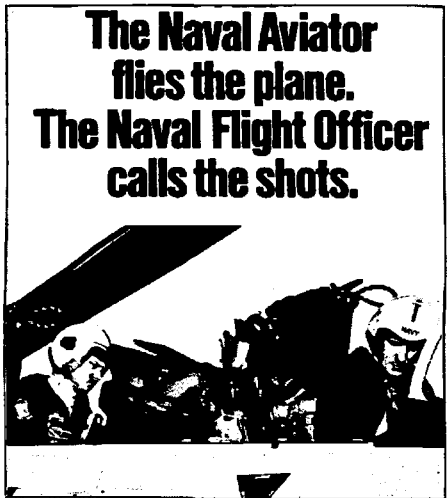
should increase in the next few days. Jackson County Clerk Robert B. Harrell said the response so far has been "exciting and fairly active."

He said those who are unable to register during the drive period can register in the county clerk's office at the Jackson County Courthouse in Murphysboro.

# CENTER from Page 1

home. You get the best attendance when the conference is held in the Midwest, according to statistics."

Last year, about 650 conferences were held in Carbondale through the Division of Continuing Education, generating \$5 million in commerce. Ratcliffe said.



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#11 Western Filet Mignon Steak Reg. 6.69 Sale 3.35	#12 Stagecoach Chopped Sirloin Reg. 3.29 Sale 1.65	#13 Big Tex 1/4 lb. Hamburger Reg. 1.39 Sale 70¢	#14 Colt 45 Chopped Steak served with onions & peppers Reg. 3.59 Sale 1.80	#15 Shish-K-Bob Choice Cuts of Sirloin with onions, peppers, tomatoes & mushrooms Reg. 5.99 Sale 3.00

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# Opinion & Commentary

## Hats off to Hall of Fame for inducting women

On Sept. 21, an historic event took place at SIU-C. The event wasn't the football game that day. It was an event of grander scale.

Women were admitted to the SIU-C Sports Hall of Fame. Traditionally, the Hall of Fame had been a male-dominated affair. Women were simply not eligible for induction.

The change is good. That Saturday, 14 former SIU-C athletes and coaches received plaques commemorating their contributions to athletics at SIU-C. These plaques will hang in the Hall of Fame located at the south end of the first floor of the Student Center.

Ten of the inductees were women. It is fitting that a school that stresses accessibility and equality finally recognized that women's athletics is important, too.

So congratulations, inductees, and congratulations SIU-C for providing for equal treatment, for SIU-C sports greats, regardless of sex.

**Editor's Note** — Letters and phone calls generated by publication of Mr. Khalid Suleiman's anti-Zionist viewpoints this semester suggest there is some confusion among readers that needs clarification. The fact that Mr. Suleiman happens to be a Journalism graduate student may have raised some questions about his relationship with the DE. He is not a DE staff member and has expressed his own viewpoints only.

The only official expression of the DE's opinions and stands on various issues is carried daily in the unsigned editorials on Page 4. DE writers who occasionally submit columns or express their own viewpoints are designated by their name and position they have on the DE staff. Student writers who are sometimes published are identified as student writers in their bylines. All other letters or viewpoints are designated by the name, major, class, faculty or staff position, department or address of the writer.

Publication of a signed viewpoint or letter does not mean the DE endorses it. Except for the unsigned editorials, all views expressed on the editorial or op-ed pages are solely the views of the respective writers.

## Freedom of speech must be defended

Freedom of speech is undoubtedly a sacred and human right, the absence of which renders life meaningless. Suppression of freedom of expression, whether by despotic regimes in undemocratic countries or through subtle, beneath-the-surface tactics in many of the so-called free societies, is therefore a cruel insult to the dignity of man, the sanctity of life and the glory of God.

Nothing is more dangerous to freedom and society than intellectual terrorism, often manifested in attempting to silence and muzzle the freedom of expression of some people on grounds that the ideas expressed might be dangerous. In order to have a really free society, it is imperative that all the lips that would speak be free and un gagged. Wendell Phillips put it more aptly years ago when he said that the community which dares not protect its humblest and most hated member in the free utterance of his opinions, no matter how false or hateful, is only a gang of slaves.

Sadly enough, intellectual terrorism is widely practiced in most parts of the world, including the United States. SIU-C is no exception. A number of letters to the editor by Margaret Epro, Frank Oglesbee and Charles Parish (DE, Sept. 22) are typical examples of intellectual terrorism.

Margaret Epro, for example, suggested that the DE stop printing the views of Khalid M. Suleiman because they might be offensive to her

and Zionism. In none of the three letters did I notice an in-depth and objective examination of the statistical figures and specific information Mr. Suleiman presented. Instead, the pro-Zionist writers resorted to emotional denials, bellicose polemics and vicious smear. They ludicrously accused Mr. Suleiman, himself a Semite, of being anti-Semitic. The smear of anti-Semitism — the Zionists ultimate silencer — is once again used to suffocate free, courageous voices that are critical of the Zionist exploitation and manipulation of the hard-working men and women of America.

In this country, one is supposedly free to express his or her views without intimidation. One is, for example, quite free to attack his Holiness the Pope or her Majesty the Queen of England. The people of the United States carried on a lengthy and bitter debate on the U.S. involvement in Indo-China, which finally led to U.S. withdrawal from Vietnam. People are even free to criticize and ridicule God Himself, since God does not control the media in the United States. But no one is supposed to raise a finger of dissatisfaction or show a gesture of discontent toward the Zionists and Israel. Why?

Finally, I mourn not the dead, but rather mourn the apathetic masses that see the world's heartbreaking anguish and dare not speak. — Josecan Ramos, Graduate Student, Journalism.



## Viewpoint

### Stand up and be counted

Last spring, tuition was increased from 13 percent for undergraduates to 37 percent for law students. At the same time, financial aid has been decreased by the federal government. The outlook for next spring is for more of the same — tuition increases far outdistancing inflation and sizeable financial aid cutbacks.

All of last spring semester, students, faculty, staff and administrators decried the impact of such tuition hikes and financial aid cutbacks as a threat to the concept of equal access for all — regardless of race, sex or economic status — to higher education. We argued that balancing the budget (as laudable of a goal as that might be) on the backs of those least able to afford it is a miserable policy. We argued that our country should be more concerned with educating the people of our nation and the world rather than building up arms that are capable of destroying the world. We argued that such a low priority for education is able to be passed through government because of one major factor — the people who most fully support higher education, the young people, those who are supposedly the most highly educated generation in civilization, are also the most lazy generation in decades, for they chose not to be involved in the workings of our government. They have the worst voting turnout of any age group. To a large degree, young people expect the world to be handed to them on a silver platter.

Well, the fact is, it took many years of hard work by people such as SIU President Delyte Morris, John King, Roland Keene and their many counterparts across the nation to build the accessible educational system that we have today. The system is not eternally set. It must be renewed each year. It must be advocated and defended and nurtured. The hard, cold fact is that politics determines the future of education. If those who support education are so naive to ignore the importance of the political process on education, then they are to blame for letting our universities suffer a slow death because of neglect. What can we do as students, faculty, staff and administrators? Rallies have their place. Writing our legislators is important. But the most important and concrete action that we as a cohesive group can do is to

vote! By doing so, we let the politicians know that we care. By doing so, we can have an impact on rising tuition and decreasing financial aid.

Last spring the student leaders raised their opposition to tuition hikes and aid cutbacks. A few hundred students helped. That's good, but not good enough out of a school of 25,000 students. If students don't participate, if we don't vote, we'll get education — but the chance for equal access to an education will be greatly diminished for our younger brothers and sisters. Our inaction hurts those who are behind us in years.

This Nov. 2 will be our election for Illinois' governor,

state officers, state legislators, congressmen and local officials. In order to vote in that election one must register. The last day to register is Oct. 4. During the week of Sept. 27 through Oct. 1, students, faculty, staff and administrators will be given a special opportunity to register. On Sept. 27, 28 and 29, we will be registering in Lentz, Grinnell and Trueblood halls respectively during the lunch and dinner hours. On Sept. 30 and Oct. 1, registration will be available in Ballroom A of the Student Center from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. All one used to do to register is be there and fill out a simple card.

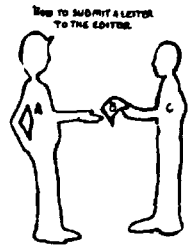
I, as a member of SIU's Board of Trustees, ask for your help in supporting education. Having 3,000 new registrants and voters will be the best evidence possible to back up the belief that people no longer agree with increasing tuition and decreasing financial aid. The case is now in your hands. You can win it or lose it. So either stand up, take action and register and vote, or sit down, shut up and accept your fate. It's up to you. — Stan Irvin, SIU Student Trustee.

### The most concrete action one can do is to vote

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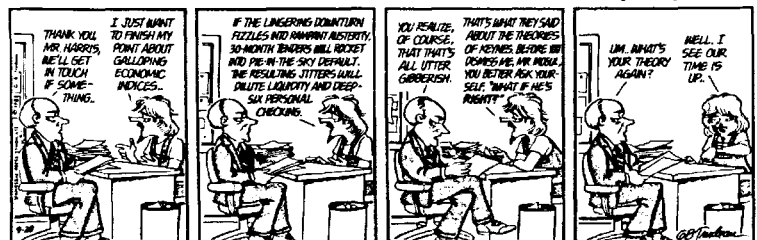
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This Nov. 2 will be our election for Illinois' governor,



### DOONESBURY

by Garry Trudeau



# The cause of massacres lies in our hearts

SOMETIMES, when lurid scenes of massacres are shown on TV, it is more interesting to watch the viewers than the screen. People shake their heads in bewilderment wondering how these things could happen.

The tragedy of massacres is that they need not happen. Their causes are identifiable and their occurrence preventable.

One reason why these causes are not identified and rooted out is that the root causes are far removed from their effects and people find it difficult to make the connection.

**THE RECENT MASSACRE** in Beirut and the controversy it has stirred is a good case to study. If you want to look for the "mysterious" reasons for this massacre or any massacre, just look at some of the letters generated by the issue.

"This massacre," says a letter on this page today, "which was committed by the dirty hands of Zionist invaders under the direct supervision of the U.S. government and their Phalangist puppets, again shows the real nature of the U.S. government and Israel despite their misleading responses to the world." Most people in the world do not seem to know who committed the Beirut massacre but the letter writer, Mr. Gholami, does. How? Was he there? Is this student from SIU in contact with people involved in Beirut thousands of miles away that some of the top newspeople in the world missed? Or does he have secret access to the files of the "Zionist invaders?"

HERE ARE SOME of the classic causes of human conflict — deep rooted mistrust, jumping to conclusions, lack of real facts, arbitrary pre-judgement. Our society has a sacred tenet that a person is innocent until

proven guilty. That applies to groups of people and nations too. But, the letter writer has tried, judged, condemned and pronounced sentence while knowing next to nothing about the facts of the case. So many of us do the same.

"...direct supervision of the U.S. government..." The CIA would give arm and tooth to have the confidential sources the letter writer seems privy to. He is one of the privileged few who aren't duped by the "misleading responses of the U.S. government and Israel." He, unlike the credulous simpletons of the world, knows the "real nature of the U.S. government and Israel." Such mistrust, conclusions, readiness to pass judgements lead only to more hate and more killing. They, and not Begin or Arafat, cause massacres.

**ANOTHER CAUSE** OF conflict that appears in overabundance in letters of this kind is emotionalism. Khalid Suleiman in a viewpoint in the Sept. 23rd issue of the DE says, "The Zionist Jews have been slaughtering Palestinian

Charles Victor

Editorial Page Editor



civilians en masse for more than 34 years." Sounds as if Zionist Jews, all of them, slaughter Palestinians "en masse" as a matter of course, almost like brushing their teeth.

Is writing in this way helpful? Will it prevent conflict or increase the likelihood of more? The Jews can point to centuries of persecution. Furthermore, so the letter writers have said, for the same 34 years, the PLO has been bombing kindergartens and shooting up school buses. Does this mean all Palestinians are committed to human slaughter?

No, there are good men in both races and the bad few who would murder at the drop of the hat bring ill-repute to all. Emotionalism cannot make such a distinction and emotionalism seeks

to answer in kind — more massacres.

**CONTRAST THESE WITH** the calm, reasoned letter by Congressman Paul Simon or the viewpoint by News Editor Mike Nadolski in the Sept. 24 issue of the DE. If Nadolski were a person of greater stature, his simple question "When will we learn to protect our peace by being peaceful," would go down in history as a profound saying. This is the kind of thinking that brings peace, that puts an end to massacres.

**EVEN GOD** becomes a cause of massacres. In the name of God, millions have been murdered. How can this happen? Sample a quote from another letter on page 5. "Allah says 'Be' and it is, according to the Koran. The Koran also states that Allah created both 'Jinn' and 'men' to serve Him. Jinn and Gin are the same in this instance. Allah said 'Begin' and the present leader of Zionist Israel began to enter the world of men as a Jinn."

What convoluted reasoning! What a perversion of the Holy Book! The writer

of this letter signs himself as Imam. Imam is a prayer leader in Islam and I hope to God this writer isn't one. He seems to absolve the Nazis for their systematic extermination of six million people while raising hell over the massacre of 300 to 400. Yet that is how the supreme head of Islam in Iran, Ayaollah Khomeini, thinks and how some popes in the past have seemed to think. For God, every massacre is bad, every single murder shouldn't have happened and spiritual leaders like these don't know this simple truth every child should.

**ALL THESE LETTERS** point to one inevitable conclusion — that there must be more massacres. The writer, Mr. Shabazz, offers a sop in his letter. "Israel like everybody else has the right to exist," but only after calling them "Zionist devils and monsters." Wrong, Mr. Shabazz. Devils and monsters must be exterminated.

Mr. Gholami is more direct: "The nature of humanity is endangered by the existence of such beasts." The unspoken conclusion — such beasts shouldn't be allowed to exist. I do not mean to pick on any person but the issues raised in these letters are typical examples of how conflicts begin — from within us. When will we learn that there will never be a war to end all wars, or a massacre to end all massacres and think peace and love.

All massacres are bad, but why haven't these writers protested those in Iran, El Salvador or Syria? I wait, perhaps in vain, for the day Jews protest the massacre of Palestinians and Palestinians protest the massacre of Jews. What a change of thinking that will be. At least with Beirut, Jews have been immediate and vociferous in protesting their government even though Israeli soldiers were not directly involved in the killings. Perhaps there is hope yet.



## Begin called a God-sent evil according to the Holy Koran

The Israeli mounted barbarity in Lebanon is evidence of its (Zionism) perverted goals in the East. In the course of merely a month or so, Zionist devils have committed every possible crime against an innocent people, civilian and freedom fighters, and a sovereign nation. It is clear that the monsters of Zionism have still not exhausted their nefarious capacity for innovating new criminal atrocities. Prophet Jesus was correct. St. John 8:31-47.

The Bible (Gen 33:23-32 & 35:10) speaks of how Jacob (whose name was changed to Israel — see Gen 26:23-34) displaced his brother's right of birth. The same department is actualized today by the progeny of that supplanting mentality. The Bible (Gen 27:1-36 & Deut 20:13-15) renders the blueprint adhered to by the outlaw state of Israel (Isa 54:3 & Joshua 6:21 & Deut 20:10-14, Ezekiel 9:6-9).

Only the most deprived minds psychotic in the extreme — can order such actions against

another nation. No wonder the Nazi government of Germany rose up against negative Jews under Hitler. There is a dire need for an international tribunal similar to the one which tried the so-called Nazi criminals to summon Be-gin, Sharon and their supporters to the bar of justice. The name of the leader of Israel is a statement itself... "Be" and "gin" (Begin). Allah says "Be" and it is, according to Quran. The Koran also states that Koran, created both "Jinn" and "men" to serve Him. Jinn and Gin are the same in this instant. Allah said "Be-gin" and the present leader of Zionist Israel began to enter the world of men, as a jinn.

The world cannot continue to merely sit and watch the monster, called Israel, rob people of their land. Israel, like everybody else has the right to exist — granted. But not in another people's land at the displacement or murder of that people! Israel is a body of

Europeans and as such, Europe, any place in Europe, would be best for them. "Palestinians" and "Palestine" correspond. That land has never been termed Israel, but history attests to the fact that Palestine is the authentic name of the said land and consequently, its people (Gen. 29:1).

The Israelis care nothing, evidently for international codes and world opinion. They are ready, willing, and (with the help of the USA) able, to continue their acts of wholesale massacre and terrorism in the full glare of media publicity. It is time, past time, for the Arab and Muslim world to stop paying lip-service to Arab and Islamic unity; and it is time for the Arab nations and also the Islamic Ummah to unite on a humane policy as spelled out in Koran and Hadith to stop the aggression of Zionism. Allah-U-Akbar!

Imam Alauddin Shabazz

## Israel and United States are responsible for massacre

A tragic drama is unfolding in Lebanon. Hundreds of men, women and children were lined up against walls inside of their homes and shot in the head or back in two Palestinian refugee camps in West Beirut on Friday, Sept. 17.

This massacre, which was committed by the dirty hands of Zionist invaders under the direct supervision of the U.S. government and their Phalangist puppets, again shows the real nature of the U.S. government and Israel despite their misleading responses to the world.

The nature of humanity is endangered by the existence of

such beasts that are ready to butcher innocent people. We therefore appeal to the conscience of all American peace groups and individuals and the American public to protest this Israeli war of genocide and to condemn in the strongest terms the American government's support of this Israeli mass murder.

We as concerned Moslems, condemn the massacre of innocent men, women and children of West Beirut by the Israelis and want the Israeli war of genocide to be stopped.

— Abolfazl Gholami, Senior, Agriculture Mechanization.

## Short Shots

There's been a nationwide derailment in negotiations between the railroad industry and the locomotive engineers union. The union blew the whistle and the industry bargainers ran out of steam.

Janice Giova, Student Writer

# 'The Wall' is bizarre psychodrama

By Cynthia Rector  
Staff Writer

Roger Waters wrote all music and most of the words for Pink Floyd's album, "The Wall," which the film, directed by Alan Parker, showcases. The album and movie depict the artist's distorted psychological trauma.

This information is a prerequisite for a more complete understanding of the film. Without this knowledge, the film might be viewed as a general social commentary, when, in fact, it is from a very specific view.

Bob Geldof, lead singer of the Boomtown Rats, plays Pink, the film's protagonist. The audience doesn't empathize with Pink, and many don't even feel sympathy for him, at least not the adult Pink who suffers in a motel room setting throughout the film.

He's too far out, disturbed, and isolated for the audience to even deal with. Since he was left without a time in his life when he wasn't violent or disturbed, the audience feels no common bond with him. It is the recurring flashbacks to his childhood which allow the audience to identify with Pink at all.

A mental breakdown doesn't just happen in one afternoon. And it's clear that Pink's breakdown was a result of feeling stifled and controlled throughout his life. Slowly he wakes up to realize that he is himself controlling others in his role as rock star.

The song, "In the Flesh" is a climax of the film. Geldof portrays the Hitleresque side of Pink, the rock star who can manipulate teenagers into mindless conformity. Pink's image as a performer is one of slick brainwashing as he advocates extermination of everyone from "queers" to "the one who looks Jewish."

The comparison of a pop star to a charismatic dictator is chilling. To think that Waters developed the song out of his own inability to like or even relate to his audience is insightful. Real-life Waters, and screen representative Pink, are as much behind "the wall" on stage as when locked in a room.

Featureless face masks are an often-used symbol, worn by school children who are being

processed into clones of their hateful, narrow-minded schoolteacher, and by kids who empty their souls before stepping into Pink's manipulative rock concert.

The wall is another much-used symbol for Pink's decided rejection of society, self-absorption and inability to communicate. "Another Brick in The Wall" is symbolized by a maze, through which the masses of children tromp, and by a food processing machine they're supposedly ground in.

Lyrics suggest that various figures in his life were role models for his resurrection of the wall. "Mother" states this: "Mama will keep baby cozy and warm...Of course Mom'll help build the wall." His mother is only shown for her domination of him, for taking away things that he loves and declaring them dirty. In his formative years, Pink was clearly without a loving adult in his life.

The very heart of Pink's isolation has connections with the violent death of his father in World War II. The film is dotted with flashbacks of bloody bodies sprawled out on ravaged terrain. In one gory shot, the small boy is shown fingering a body, freshly-bloodied from battle, emphasizing Pink's obsession to connect with his father.

Women and guns are interchangeable as objects with which to carry out violence, or as objects which cause pain. Most of the movie's extensive animation is overtly sexual and terrifying. One such scene is between two flowers, one an obvious phallic symbol and one an obvious vaginal symbol.

They playfully seduce each other, finally coming together in one colossal thrust. As their relations continue, the female flower is obviously dominant

## Movie Review

and as her shape changes into a fierce black bird, she devours the male flower and swoops away.

Pink's two relationships are with two attractive, sex-starved females. Neither seems "into" fidelity. His wife goes to bed with another man, ironically


the head of her anti-nuclear group. Pink finds out through a phone call, when the man answers the phone, which adds greatly to his numbing process.

His next encounter with a woman comes when a nymphette groupie gets into his room by having sexual relations with the motel guards. Knowing she wants sex with a rock star, he is appropriately disgusted and saddened. He ignores her for the television, until he bursts into a frustrated rampage in the

room, breaking guitars and the television, but not the girl. The loose blonde wench escapes to titillate more men, and she seems happy.

If understood, this is a powerful film, but I would advocate listening closely to the album first. There is new material in the film, but the album provides the basic plot line and attitude, which are essential to fully understanding the film.

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# Simon aide pushes campaign, but fights apathy on the side

By Bob Delaney  
Staff Writer

Bill Tapella has found that involvement in politics does make a difference.

The 23-year-old SIU-C graduate said the vast apathy among college students saddens him. He said any citizen who has passed up the chance to vote has also passed up the right to complain about political conditions.

Tapella has little time these days to complain. His thoughts are on getting U.S. Rep Paul Simon, D-24th District, re-elected to a fifth term in Congress.

But he finds students' non-chalance toward the 1982 election puzzling. "We can make changes," he said. "I'm doing something that has impact."

Even more puzzling is the apathy surrounding the election while students are being hurt by politicians who know students won't vote, he said.

"You don't see Social Security being cut," Tapella said. "If students voted like senior citizens do, these would be big issues in this election."

He said 25,000 student votes would turn any election in Jackson County and would be influential in Southern Illinois. He is waiting for the day when a student political action committee is formed on campus.

"I get very philosophical about this," he said. "There's the old cliché that every vote counts. That's really true."

Previously he beat the drum for Jimmy Carter in Illinois and Ohio. That was 1980. Tapella's introduction to politics.

The Herrin native transferred from Eastern Illinois University to SIU-C, and there were no established groups were supporting Carter on campus. Only Ted Kennedy enthusiasts had thought enough to organize. The College Democrats had faded from view three years earlier.

Along with Robert Roper and John Jackson, political science professors, Tapella pieced together the student group. Jackson would become a Carter delegate. Tapella was asked to help out the Southern Illinois campaign.

More important were the people Tapella met. Among them was Larry Hansen. Hansen, a former Adlai Stevenson supporter, is helping Walter Mondale gather support for the 1984 Democratic Convention where he will make his bid for the presidential nomination.

"This is a party of connections," Tapella says. "I worked under some of the most talented people around."

In 1980, Carter's people asked him to tag along for the trip to Ohio.

"I started out in the wrong year as far as Democrats go," Tapella said about Carter's defeat to Ronald Reagan in Southern Illinois and across the nation.

Tapella persevered, finding other politicians to work for.



Staff Photo by Rich Saal

Bill Tapella, U.S. Rep. Paul Simon's campaign manager.

Two years later, he is back in Southern Illinois running Simon's campaign. And he is using some of his connections for the behind-the-scenes work.

Tapella has not run for public office. He said he has no plans to because of the glass bowl politicians live in. A politician's schedule also dampens his ambitions for public office.

When the campaign ends, he will sit back and relax. He will also wait for a phone call from another politician seeking his talents.

Tapella said most people don't understand politics. His relatives initially hoped he would not turn out to be a crook.

He said politics is an art, not a science. Little he learned in the

classroom can help him now as he seeks to attract every vote he can from among Southern Illinois' 519,000 voters.

Tapella learned more from the "classroom" of politics. He said he has earned more credit (22 credit hours) from intern-hips on campaigns than any other student.

Now he is seeking every vote that will re-elect Simon. He said no textbook in the world will tell him how to do it. When it is over, he will never know whether it happened because of himself, or if it would have happened anyway.

"In the next campaign, I'll have to learn all over again. Mostly you learn what not to do."

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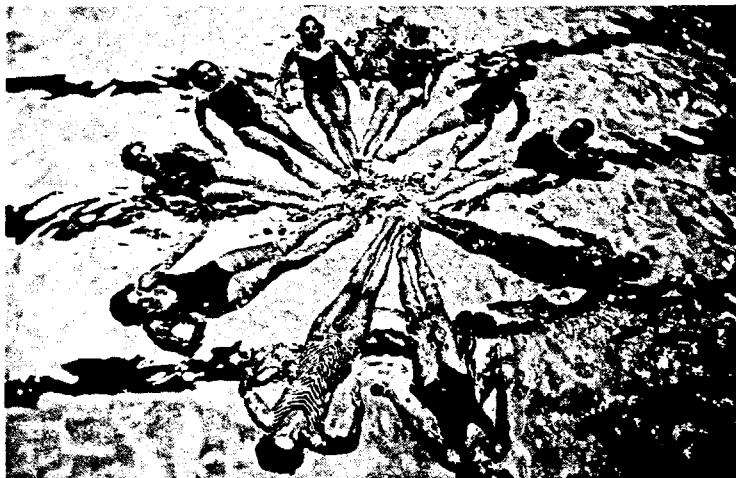
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Staff photo by Rich Saal

Southern Syncers water ballet team splashes around in the Recreation Center pool.

## Men add to Syncers' routines

By Cynthia Rector  
Staff Writer

Attending an annual spring performance of the SIU-C Southern Syncers, one might mistakenly assume it's an all-female team. But then one of the two men takes the spotlight with a female for a duet routine, and, say, Dan Fogelberg begins pouring his heart out in the background.

A couple's routine is unique, says team captain Lora Krouse because when the man lifts the woman out of the water, it adds a new element of visual excitement to water dance.

This lifting motion usually isn't done with two women although, of course, it's physically possible, Krouse said. But it's more traditional for men to be doing a movement like a lift with a woman.

Therefore you don't see the Syncers perform that movement, except in duet routines. There aren't enough men, Krouse would like to change that tendency this year. Coach Anne Johnson agreed.

While the Southern Syncers don't sink baskets, that doesn't mean a male's role on the team is any less "masculine," than it would be on a basketball team, said Johnson.

In fact, when the man lifts and carries the woman, he is actually dramatizing the strength element inherent in the traditional male role, Krouse noted.

Johnson explained that synchronized swimming consists of "modified swimming strokes, combined with dance

movement done on water or on the deck."

"When most guys think of being on this type of team, they might think of it as being seen as feminine," Krouse said.

Water ballet is a graceful art, and many men don't associate grace with masculinity, she continued.

Team adviser Sandy McCormack said, "Actually synchronized swimming is more difficult for guys than girls. Guys don't have as much buoyancy as girls do, because they have less body fat. So they have to try a little harder," she said.

"Which can be seen as masculine," Krouse said.

Krouse, junior in recreation, says water ballet is excellent for combining with a sport such as weight lifting, which she thinks is really popular at SIU-C.

She said combining an exercise which builds muscle should be combined with an endurance sport, something which works the heart. And the stretching in water ballet also complements the concentrated activity of weight lifting.

In synchronized swimming, there are specific skills that are rated with degrees of difficulty, Johnson explained.

"Stunts vary from the very simple to the very difficult positions where the swimmer's legs are almost all the way out of the water."

This is Johnson's first year as Sycner coach, and one of her primary goals for the team is "building skill levels," she said, in members of both sexes.

With approximately 25 members on the team so far this year, Krouse said there will be three male members.

Time commitment for a Southern Sycner is minimal, compared to a lot of clubs and teams, Krouse said, with only two practices a week. Mondays and Wednesdays at 6 p.m.

As of now, the team doesn't travel much on weekends, she said, but in the spring, they hope to perform in some national competition, which will require travel. One such event is the National Institute of Creative Aquatics.

"The NICA is really into seeing how creative you can be," Krouse said.

The team went to this major national event two years ago, where they were the only Midwestern team represented. Krouse doesn't think any new Midwestern teams have joined the competition. "It's mostly Western schools and us performing, she said.

They also hope to participate in a symposium in Oak Park in April which will be hosted by the International Academy of Aquatic Arts.

Krouse is especially thrilled about the Oak Park location, since that's her hometown. "We'll have to throw a party," she said, adding that the group has been very close-knit in her two years of being involved.

The Syncers hope their domestic scene will also expand. Every year they hold a spring show at the Recreation Center pool. This year they also want to put on a mini-performance at Christmas.

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# Campus Briefs

**THE ILLINOIS Vocational Home Economics Teachers Association** will hold an organizational meeting at 4 p.m. Tuesday in Pulliam 208. All Home Ec Majors are welcome to attend. Those interested can call 457-8847 for more information.

**THOSE INTERESTED** in being a manager for the Saluki men's basketball team are invited to a meeting at 5 p.m. Tuesday in Arena 121, Lingle Hall.

**THE INSTRUCTOR Course Evaluation** — its Administration and Interpretation, a seminar for faculty, will be held from 1:30 to 3

p.m. Tuesday in Rehn 108, sponsored by the Office of Instructional Evaluation. Registrations can be made by calling 536-5593.

**THE EPISCOPAL Canterbury Fellowship** will have a potluck dinner at 5:30 p.m. Wednesday at 508 Kennicot. All students are asked to bring a covered dish to serve three. Persons interested can call Jim Steyaert at 457-4006, or Janine Cox at 549-4489 for more information.

**THE BLACKS Interested** in Business Communications Committee will hold an organizational meeting at 5 p.m.

Tuesday in Student Center Activity Room C.

**THE GAY AND Lesbian People's Union** will sponsor G-night at 7 p.m. Tuesday in Quigley Lounge. Fun and games are planned.

**THE ART Students League** will have a guest speaker, Bob Stone, at its meeting at 5 p.m. Tuesday in Allyn 107. All undergraduate and graduate students of the art studios are welcome to attend.

**A RAPPELLING trip** to Giant City Devil's Stand Table is being sponsored by Recreation for Special Populations from 11 a.m. to 6 p.m. Saturday. Interested students need to attend the pre-trip meeting at 4 p.m. Thursday in Student Recreation Center Room 133. Those interested can call 536-5531, Ext. 37, for more information.

**CLOTHING AND Textile Majors** are welcome to vote for Student Council Representatives Tuesday and Wednesday in Quigley 311.

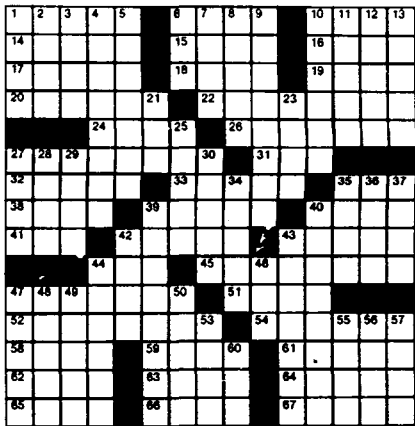
**A GAY MEN'S Support Group** is now forming, to provide a safe supportive atmosphere to share feelings and experiences, sponsored by the Gay and Lesbian Peoples' Union and the Counseling Center. Those interested can call the Counseling Center at 453-3371.

**CLOTHING AND Textile majors** are welcome to vote for Student Council Representatives Tuesday and Wednesday in Quigley 311.

## Today's puzzle

Puzzle answers are on Page 17.

- |                          |                    |                          |                  |
|--------------------------|--------------------|--------------------------|------------------|
| ACROSS                   | 51 Inevies         | 28 Yield                 | 44 NYSE group    |
| 1 Headband               | 52 Middle          | 29 Fume                  | 46 Length unit   |
| 6 Kon —                  | 54 Damasks         | 30 Behave                | 47 Small change  |
| 10 Vanished              | 58 Slough          | 31 Begged                | 48 Santa —       |
| 14 ".....nothing like —" | 59 Pool sticks     | 32 Indolent              | 49 Punish        |
| 15 Picture               | 61 Sault Ste. —    | 35 Opera girl            | 50 Drench        |
| 16 Withful girl of song  | 62 And others      | 36 Came down             | 53 Harness item  |
| 17 Silken                | 63 The East        | 37 Rene —: Fr. president | 55 Where Cork is |
| 18 Wheys                 | 64 Inclined        | 39 Parsimony             | 56 African river |
| 19 Scottist port         | 65 Weakens         | 40 Composition           | 57 Circles       |
| 20 Pitcher               | 66 Let out         | 42 Fright                | 59 Circles       |
| 22 Adorn                 | 67 Corridors       | 43 Of tents              | 60 Unhappy       |
| 24 Thailand              | DOWN               |                          |                  |
| 26 Garbed                | 1 Beechnuts        |                          |                  |
| 27 Plucky one            | 2 Thought:         |                          |                  |
| 31 Charged particle      | Prefix             |                          |                  |
| 32 Center                | 3 Fixes a roof     |                          |                  |
| 33 Depart                | 4 Spy              |                          |                  |
| 35 Irish proname         | 5 Quintance        |                          |                  |
| 38 Tense                 | 6 "..... of these" |                          |                  |
| 39 Desist                | 7 Cooled           |                          |                  |
| 40 Fodder barn           | 8 Asian land       |                          |                  |
| 41 Diminutive            | 9 Indolent         |                          |                  |
| 42 Dapple                | 10 Old UK coin     |                          |                  |
| 43 Abdicate              | 11 Of ear parts    |                          |                  |
| 44 Perceive              | 12 Inspirit        |                          |                  |
| 45 Boldness              | 13 Subsidized      |                          |                  |
| 47 Sneak                 | 21 — session       |                          |                  |
|                          | 22 Sioux Indian    |                          |                  |
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|                          | 27 Exhibit: Obs.   |                          |                  |



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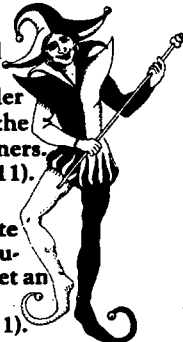
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# Issues of sexuality subject of workshop

By Kelly Reed  
Student Writer

"Education for Sexuality," a series of workshops and discussions on sexuality related issues, will be presented by staff members of the Wellness Center Oct. 4-8 in the Student Center, in recognition of National Family Sex Education Week.

"Cinderella and Prince Charming in the 20th Century," a workshop to examine the changing roles of men and women and how they affect people's feelings about themselves, expectations for relationships and our sexual behavior, will be from noon to 2 p.m. Oct. 4, in the Mississippi Room. The speakers will be Barb Fijolek and Shari Morroy.

From 3 to 4:30 Oct. 5 in the Mississippi Room, "Sex on the Rocks" will focus on the effects of alcohol and other drugs on social and sexual encounters. Information, support and preventive tips for college students will be offered. Nancy Logan will lead discussion.

Barb Fijolek, co-coordinator of the program, said, "Alcohol might make you have more desire, but it hurts your performance. The program will give persons of both sexes a

chance to hear the views of the opposite sex on this topic." She said this workshop was a popular one last year.

"Breaking the Language Barrier," another program offered last year, is aimed at developing assertive communication between partners and will give students the opportunity to observe and practice communication skills that can help them get their needs met in relationships.

This workshop will be held from noon to 2 p.m. Oct. 6 in the Illinois Room. Janice Kulp and Jan Pregel will conduct the workshop.

"Sexuality is difficult for people to talk about," Fijolek commented, but added that the consequences are high for not discussing the topic. She said one in 20 women on the SIU-C campus will become pregnant this year and the incidences of socially transmitted diseases, such as herpes and gonorrhea, are on the rise.

From 7 p.m. to 9 p.m. Oct. 6 in the Illinois Room, a film will be presented with a discussion, entitled, "Killing Us Softly: Advertising's Image of Women." Suzanne Depeter and Laura Rutter will discuss how advertising is used through

cultural conditioning to determine how society views women.

"Jealousy: The Green Eyed Monster," a workshop for helping participants identify and clarify their feelings associated with jealousy and ways of coping with them, will be from 3 p.m. to 5 p.m. Oct. 7 in the Mississippi Room. Jan Pregel will lead the discussion.

"Jealousy is a normal human emotion; however, you have to learn how to not let it get the better of you," Fijolek said. The major portion of the workshop will be participant involvement.

"Living Together," the last in the series, will be from noon to 2 p.m. Oct. 8 in the Mississippi Room. This session, led by Morroy, Depeter and Rutter will discuss cohabitation, including a discussion on issues including commitment to one another, communicating with parents, conflict management and coping with social factors.

"The idea of this entire series is to help give students a chance to discuss things that they are wondering about," Fijolek said. "It's not knowledge that hurts people — it's the lack of it."



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**Final sign-up for Thanksgiving Break trips is November 10, 7:00pm, Wednesday**

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**Final sign-up for Semester Break Trips is Wednesday, December 8, 7:00 p.m.**

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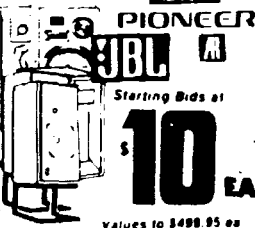
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# Pastor welcomes homosexuals, despite some church critics

By Mary Pries  
Staff Writer

Reaching out to bring homosexuals to church has proven to be a controversial idea for the Rev. Steve Lobacz, director of the Wesley Foundation.

People have complained, although Lobacz's attempts to welcome homosexuals to the United Methodist Campus Ministry are not connected with the Wesley Foundation or the United Methodist Church.

"Jesus never said anything to condemn homosexuals," Lobacz said.

"The church is supposed to start with people where they are. It is anti-gospel to come down on homosexuals."

Twice a week Lobacz puts pamphlets at the Student Center inviting homosexuals to worship.

"I get calls from people with responses to this about once a week. Most of the people want to know what it is about," Lobacz said. "However some have very negative attitudes to it and say they think it is a bad idea."

Lobacz is glad more homosexuals are coming out and the community is becoming more aware. "These are the church leaders of tomorrow. Maybe if we start now, homosexuality will be slowly accepted for later generations."

An increase in the number of homosexuals at the church, requests for individual counseling and calls from homosexuals who just wanted to talk have been the positive results received, he said.

Lobacz said research has shown that homosexuality can be a natural expression of sexuality. "We just have to accept it as part of human nature."

Probably, one of the biggest human rights arguments now, is over homosexuals in the church, Lobacz said. "They have been isolated from churches."

Lobacz said homosexuals have the right to worship God at church.

"I don't think God asks us to be afraid of ourselves," he said. "So if we hide from homosexuality, we can't live the lives God asks us to live."

The outreach program resulted from problems of allowing the Gay Peoples Union to have potluck dinners in the lounge of the church.

"The church was notified that no funds can be used by a

United Methodist Church to support any organization with a homosexual lifestyle," said Lobacz. "By letting the GPU use our lounge, we were told we were violating that rule."

The GPU stopped meeting at the church.

Lobacz said these problems with the GPU affected the vote for the church's funding for the next year. "It was a close vote as to whether we would get the same amount of money as last year, but we got it."

"However, many hard and hurt feelings were caused by the situation," he said. "I have strong feelings about any minority and I was hurt too, so I decided to start asking homosexuals to the church."

When Lobacz first started putting the pamphlets in the Student Center, he would set out piles of them. However, when he went back later to see if anyone had picked some up, they were all gone.

"I started to wonder if someone was against the idea and was throwing them out,"

said Lobacz. "Then, I decided to only set out groups of about five. I found that they would disappear at a slower rate."

Lobacz said he counsels any homosexuals who ask him to. "Some are finally honest with themselves and finally come out from behind a mask. Just being able to share it with other people can help overcome the fear of rejection which is probably their biggest fear. I try to point out to them what Jesus said about loving each other."

Lobacz said this country tries too hard to exhibit patterns that some people don't fall into. "Some even try to convert the homosexual. I don't believe that can be done anymore than to the heterosexual."

Lobacz said he saw a TV evangelist condemning homosexuality and he found it amazing how much fun the evangelist had. "He was better than a cartoon. I just don't believe that is a loving christian witness."



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# 'Das Boot' powered by action and emotion

By Matt Holdrege  
Student Writer

For those who shrug off foreign films as too weird or avant-garde, think again. Go see "Das Boot," West Germany's latest export.

This movie is filled with good old American action, drama, love and death, but also has the insight of German writer and director, Wolfgang Petersen.

"Das Boot (The Boat)" is about the experiences and emotions of a German submarine crew on patrol during World War II. It takes place during the height of the naval battle in the Atlantic, when Great Britain was starting to regain control of the seas. A graphic at the beginning of the movie states that 40,000 men went on submarine patrol during the war, 30,000 of which never returned. The events of this movie depict that fact very well.

It's very interesting to parallel a German view of World War II against the countless number of American

## Movie Review

war movies. Showing the Germans as heroes with guts and determination is a potentially risky portrait for U.S. audiences. However, the acting and the script are so good that we even see the British Navy as the "bad guys."

Even with that statement, "Das Boot" does not take on the tone of a German propaganda film. The main focus remains on the emotions of the men on board.

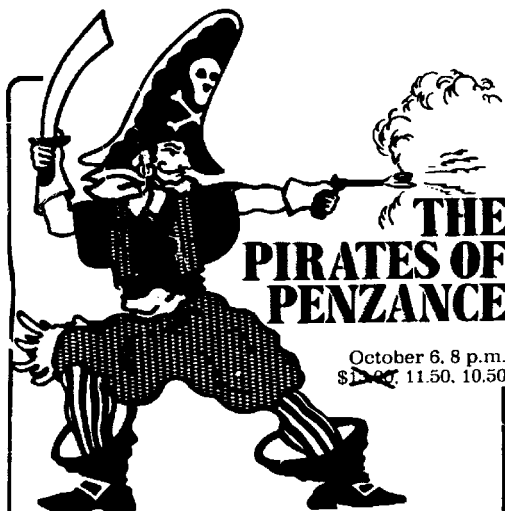
That emotional coverage is the best part of "Das Boot." Petersen brilliantly invests his movie with a deep study of every range of emotion, from humor and camaraderie to the fear of dying and even the ultimate acceptance of death itself.

Even with the excellent acting and the superb direction, this movie would not have made it without the absolutely

flawless camera work and production techniques. The makeup staff also starred in this movie, as their work depicted the ordeal on the faces of the principal characters. From beginning to end they seemed to age 20 years. Considering that most of "Das Boot" was filmed in the close quarters of a World War II submarine, it stands out as a great tribute to the German movie technicians who created it.

There is only one aspect of "Das Boot" that can be criticized. About half of the English subtitles were unnecessary. Anyone with any sense of art or emotion could easily understand the story by the excellent acting, directing and production techniques.

This is the last week that "Das Boot" will be showing at the Saluki Cinema. Because of some raw language and violence, "Das Boot" carries a legitimate "R" rating. But it is a very powerful film that will have an effect on any viewer.



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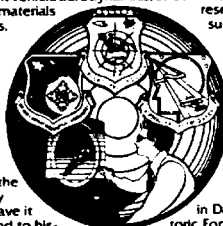
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1979 HONDA TWINSTAR, 185cc, electric starter, \$700. Excellent Condition. Includes two helmets. Phone 684-8891 after 5. 6321A29

SUZUKI 1980 TS185, 4000 miles. Good transportation, excellent condition. \$650 or best offer. 453-5479. 6303A29

'80 YAMAHA XS1100 'Special', many extras, 5,000 miles, mint condition. MUST SELL! 529-5603 nights before 12. 6327A32

## INSURANCE

Low Motorcycle Rates  
Also  
Auto, Home, Mobile Home  
Health, Individual & Group

AYALA INSURANCE  
457-4123

'73 HONDA 450, good condition, \$500. Call 529-4534. 6282A31

## Real Estate

3 ROOM HOUSE for sale, excellent condition, in Carbondale, \$26,500, contract possible, call Ray, 549-6589. 6116A27

## KNITTING KNOCK

Murdale Shopping Center  
Carbondale  
is  
FOR SALE  
549-2044

TWO MOBILE HOMES, 88x100 lot, land improvements, excellent condition, located East of Crab Orchard Spillway, live in one, rent the other, full price \$1200.00, or best offer, phone 549-3002 after 5pm. 6242A35

## Mobile Homes

TWO BEDROOM, 12x52, furnished, clean, AC, underpinned, tied-down, on nice lot, \$650. 457-8264. B579A32

TRAILER-HOME FOR SALE, Carbondale. Cozy mobile home with built-in bed, hardwood deck and bookshelves. Stove, refrigerator, fully carpeted, sits on large wooded lot overlooking stream. Strawberries, raspberries planted \$2,500. firm, Bob, 549-1968, keep trying. 6059A34

PURCHASE YOUR OWN 12x50, 2 bedroom Mobile Home for as low as \$2995 with as low as \$254.75 down. See our display ad, Carbondale Mobile Homes, North Highway 51, 549-3000. B6139A40

50x12 2-BEDROOM, \$500.00 down, payments \$73. mo. for 3-years. Located in small tree shaded court by Freds Dance Barn. Financing guaranteed. 549-8221. B6218A28

12x63 MARLETTE MOBILE HOME 1969, Central air, gas heat, hot water, and stove, 4,750.00. Call Kevin 529-3950. 6367A30

CARBONDALE 12x60 NEAR CAMPUS-Large Carpeted Kitchen, 2 bedrooms, Underpinned, Tiedown, Shed, Great Condition. 549-1338. 6350A29

## Miscellaneous

GOOD USED FURNITURE, Miss Kitty's R. R. 149 Hurst, 987-2491. Free delivery up to 25 miles. 5497A27

USED FURNITURE, CARBONDALE, buy & sell, Old Rt. 13 West, turn South at Midland Inn Tavern and go 3 miles. 549-4978. B5517A27

\$99.00 PER MONTH will buy 5 acres. Whether you like wilderness, open area or scenic view, we have it. Near Anna on Rt. 2 (Jordan). For further information phone 1-833-2257. 6062A33

J & L DISCOUNT, HWY 51 North next to Stotlar Lumber in Carbondale. Can goods, close-out on house plants, commodities \$39.95, vanities with top \$42 up, stereo table \$21.50, five shelf book shelves and \$22.95, mattress and box springs \$489.95 a set and up. Tools, many other items too numerous to mention, all at discount prices. 457-4512. 6160A17

USED BICYCLES AND Refrigerators for sale, 516 S. Rawlins, 549-2454. B6194A42

## STEREO REPAIR

Audio Specialists 549-8493  
(across from the old train station)

## CASH

FOR USED Stereo Equipment!  
good condition or needing repair  
AUDIO SPECIALISTS  
126 S. Ill. 549-8495

## STEREO

SABIN AUDIO  
We'll beat any price in town  
TUX SAC-90 3.00 ea.  
\$2.75-Cams lot  
MAXELL UDXLII 4.50 ea  
4.00 Each Case lot  
JVC PC-3JW QUINTEY  
Reg 948 Sale 1480 w/remote

NAB HAPLER SONY  
JENSEN YAMAHA TECHNICS  
NARMAN/ HARMAN/ 3D Acoustics  
KARSON SPICA  
NAKAMICHI ORCA  
AND MANY OTHER BRANDS  
OPEN 8-8 664-3771  
1313 South St.  
Murphysboro

YOUNG'S USED FURNITURE, extra nice, desks, beds, couches, dinette sets, and chairs. 108 N. Division, Carterville. 6232A42

DIAMOND ENGAGEMENT-WEDDING RING set, 1/2 carat engagement ring, with four smaller diamonds. Wedding band contains five small diamonds. Appraised \$5300, asking \$3000. Day's 549-7304, evenings 457-6395. Bob. 6324A30

1975 BUICK SKYLARK \$1200, 1974 Yamaha 500 DOHC \$550, Sigma 6 string guitar \$180, 549-3759. 6347A31

CONTEMPORARY DINING ROOM table, chairs, Glass and chrome table with 2 leaves. New \$2500, now \$800. Days, 549-7381, evenings, 457-4221. B6351A31

## Electronics

STEREO SPEAKERS, ADVENT, Sansui & Infinity. Excellent condition. Must Sell. Call 549-0889. 6236A27

IBM EXECUTIVE, WORKS well, overhauled recently. Not a selectric, \$300. 549-7139. 6332A30

TPK SA-90 \$2.50, Maxell UDXLII \$3.00 Maxell UDXLII-S \$4.00, 529-1681. 6329A27

## Pets & Supplies

BRANTLEY'S BUNNY BROKERS, Wide selection of adorable pet rabbits, cages, and supplies. 687-4792 evenings. 5912A29

DOG HOUSE AND PEN \$25. Call 453-2219 ask for Diane. 6343A28

REGISTERED SADDLEBRED HORSE, 4 years old, Very gentle. \$700.00 985-6442 or 993-6545. 6363A31

PUREBRED BIRMAN KITTENS \$50.00 985-6442 or 993-6545. 6362A31

## Bicycles

WOMEN'S 3-SPEED SCHWINN. Good condition, best offer. Call 457-8818 after 5p. Ask for Robyn. 6301A27

80 RALEIGH GRAND PRIX, excellent condition, 24" frame, blue, Avocet seat, toe clips, mirror, Kryptonite K-4 lock, luggage rack, \$200 firm. 529-5836. 6334A30

SMALL BOY'S DIRT bike, Schwinn. \$25. Call 457-6132 after 4:00pm. 6364A29

## Sporting Goods

4-PERSON TENT, Diamond Brand, 'Free Spirit', excellent condition \$150 firm. 529-5886. 6335A30

## Musical

YAMAHA CP-30 ELECTRIC piano, amp, set-up and speakers. All excellent condition. John, 687-2419. 6249A27

## FOR RENT

### Apartments

FURNISHED TWO BEDROOM apartment. Close to campus. 893-4033, 893-4532. B5811Ba27

1 AND 2 BEDROOM, Nicely furnished, A.C., no pets. Water included. 529-1735, 457-6556. 6136Ba37

SUBLEASER WANTED FOR efficiency apt for information call 457-4123. 6185Ba30

FURNISHED ONE BEDROOM apartment, AC, quiet, water, gas paid, carpeted, available immediately, \$225. 1305 S. Wall, 549-5740 after 5. 6208Ba29

COUNTRY PARK MANOR, now renting unfurnished one and three bedrooms. \$170 and \$300. Call 529-1741, 9-5 M-F. B6201Ba42

SUBLEASER WANTED FOR efficiency apartment at Wall Street Quads. Available immediately, sophomore approved. For information call 549-6990 after 6:30pm. 6271Ba29

FURNISHED EFFICIENCY APARTMENT for rent, close to campus, \$150 month, 2012 S. Ill. Ave. Available immediately. Call 549-6990 after 6:30 p.m. 6272Ba27

TWO BEDROOM, OLDER, furnished, 405 S. Graham, water, \$180 month, 3-blocks from rec. building. 529-1368. B6287Ba29

MURPHYSBORO, NICE NEW three room apartment, furnished, utilities paid. No pets. Wooded lake area. 687-1267. B6325Ba29

ROYAL RENTALS  
EFF. APTS.  
Furnished, a/c, carpet  
\$170.00 Monthly

2 BEDROOM MOBILE HOMES  
Furnished, a/c, anchored  
underpinned.  
\$140.00 monthly.  
457-4422  
NO PETS

CARTERVILLE EFFICIENCY APARTMENTS, furnished, lights and water paid, \$125-month. Crossroads Rt. 13. 1-985-6108. B6319Ba29

Glenn Williams Rentals  
All units furnished. Efficiency flat, Spring  
\$135.00 - \$170.00 1 bedroom  
\$197.00 - \$206.00  
2 blocks from campus  
457-7941 549-2454

NICE EFFICIENCY. Located at Dunn Apartments. \$170 plus electricity. Call days 529-8472 nights 529-1029. 6306Ba29

IMPERIAL/MECCA APARTMENTS  
Furnished efficiency  
Apartments  
(available for Fall)  
Call for appointment  
549-6610  
B6239Ba29

THREE BEDROOM UN-FURNISHED apartment. 404 W. Mill St. Available November 1st. \$600.00. No pets. 549-7381. B6332Ba31

Under New Management  
New Appliances, New Furniture  
Plus! Laundry facilities. Completely redecorated  
1 Bedroom for 2 people \$200-\$225 per month  
1 Bedroom Efficiency \$170.00  
PYRAMIDS  
3 blocks from campus 516 S. Rawlins  
549-2454 457-7941

MURPHYSBORO, FURNISHED OR unfurnished, 2 bedroom, gas heat, no pets. Deposit and lease. 549-2688. B6337Ba45

ONE BEDROOM, FURNISHED, all utilities included, no dogs. Call mornings until 1pm, 457-2848. 6361Ba31

THREE BEDROOM MOBILE home furnished and air conditioned. Natural gas heat. Clean. Large yard located 1/4 miles east of University Mall. Water and trash pick up furnished. \$125 per month. Phone 549-6612 or 549-3002 after 5pm. B6238Ba32

CARBONDALE, VERY NICE 2 bedroom, 12x55, Dishwasher, air carpet, \$185-month. 529-3563. B6266Ba32

TWO BEDROOM FURNISHED, air, natural gas, 2 blocks behind University Mall, 6 blocks from campus, no pets, \$150-mo, 549-2537. B6250Ba29

KNOLLCREST RENTALS  
MOBILE HOMES  
8 and, 12 wide  
85.00 & up  
Air and Carpet, gas heat  
3 miles West on OLD 13  
684-2330-687-1588

EXTRA NICE 12 and 14 wide, 2 bedroom, carpeted, air, furnished, good location, no pets please. 549-0491. 6025Ba39

COUNTRY LIVING CLOSE TO town, 12x60 2 or 3 bedrooms, furnished or unfurnished, air, carpet, anchor, underpinned, ample parking, cool, no pets. Call after 4 p.m. 529-3331. B6094Ba30

THREE BEDROOM, NICELY furnished trailer. Quiet location. Gas heat. Pool, \$180 mo. sublet. Call 549-8162 or 529-3276, after 5. 6088Ba36

MURPHYSBORO AREA, Two bedroom, water, sewer, air, trash pick-up, furnished, \$150-mo, no pets, 684-6406 after 5:00. 6248Ba32

2 BEDROOM MOBILE HOME furnished and air conditioned. Nice yard with trees. Gas heat. Clean. Located in Lakewood Park Subdivision near Crab Orchard Spillway. Rent \$145 per month. Phone 549-6612 or 549-3002 after 5pm. B6239Ba32

TWO BEDROOM MOBILE home furnished and air conditioned. Natural gas heat. Clean. Large yard located 1/4 miles east of University Mall. Water and trash pick up furnished. \$125 per month. Phone 549-6612 or 549-3002 after 5pm. B6238Ba32

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MOBILE HOMES  
8 and, 12 wide  
85.00 & up  
Air and Carpet, gas heat  
3 miles West on OLD 13  
684-2330-687-1588

VERY NICE TWO bedroom duplex, air, carpet, water. Appliances furnished. Outside Carbondale. 529-1735 and 457-9696. 6137Bb37

CLOSE TO CAMPUS, three bedroom - furnished, \$390.00, 529-1539. 6253Bb30

SECLUDED IN BOONIES! All sizes, Rustic, rural, peaceful! West of Cedar Lake, 7 miles to campus. \$225.00-\$300.00, 549-3830. B6283B28

NICE FURNISHED TWO bedroom, 1106 W. Cher, 4-blocks from Murdale Shopping Center, \$225. month, 529-1368. B6266Bb29

TWO BEDROOM, FURNISHED, no utilities included. Gas heat, hot water, close to everything, \$265. 457-5358 after 5 p.m. 6276Bb25

ONE BEDROOM HOUSE nice, very quiet, furnished, no pets. Available immediately. 529-3750. 6307Bb31

BASEMENT HOUSE, FURNISHED in the country. One bedroom, \$100 a month. 529-1052, 549-8206 or 549-2250. B6328Bb30

AVAILABLE NOW, EXTRA nice. Close to campus, 3 and 4 bedrooms. Furnished, no pets. 549-4808. B6368Bb46

HOUSES  
Large and small  
2, 3, 4 Bedroom Apartments  
CLOSE TO CAMPUS  
529-1082

3 BEDROOM FURNISHED HOUSE for rent, \$295/month, close to campus, available immediately. Call 549-8018 10am-8pm. B6349Bb30

Mobile Homes

EXTRA NICE 12 and 14 wide, 2 bedroom, carpeted, air, furnished, good location, no pets please. 549-0491. 6025Ba39

COUNTRY LIVING CLOSE TO town, 12x60 2 or 3 bedrooms, furnished or unfurnished, air, carpet, anchor, underpinned, ample parking, cool, no pets. Call after 4 p.m. 529-3331. B6094Ba30

THREE BEDROOM, NICELY furnished trailer. Quiet location. Gas heat. Pool, \$180 mo. sublet. Call 549-8162 or 529-3276, after 5. 6088Ba36

MURDALE HOMES, ONE-HALF mile West Murdale Shopping Center, in residential area, 2-miles to campus or downtown, no highway or railroad traffic. Two-bedroom, natural gas and city services, cable-tv, 50-ft. lot, anchored, underpinned, well insulated, frostless refrigerator, 30-gallon water heater, available immediately. One available with lot month for \$125. Call 457-7352, 549-7039 or 549-1837. B6256B37

ONE DOZEN ROSES with 12-month lease. Only two left. One bedroom and study, \$140. Small quiet trailer park. 529-1539. 6254R30

MURPHYSBORO AREA, Two bedroom, water, sewer, air, trash pick-up, furnished, \$150-mo, no pets, 684-6406 after 5:00. 6248Ba32

2 BEDROOM MOBILE HOME furnished and air conditioned. Nice yard with trees. Gas heat. Clean. Located in Lakewood Park Subdivision near Crab Orchard Spillway. Rent \$145 per month. Phone 549-6612 or 549-3002 after 5pm. B6239Ba32

TWO BEDROOM MOBILE home furnished and air conditioned. Natural gas heat. Clean. Large yard located 1/4 miles east of University Mall. Water and trash pick up furnished. \$125 per month. Phone 549-6612 or 549-3002 after 5pm. B6238Ba32

CARBONDALE, VERY NICE 2 bedroom, 12x55, Dishwasher, air carpet, \$185-month. 529-3563. B6266Ba32

TWO BEDROOM FURNISHED, air, natural gas, 2 blocks behind University Mall, 6 blocks from campus, no pets, \$150-mo, 549-2537. B6250Ba29

KNOLLCREST RENTALS  
MOBILE HOMES  
8 and, 12 wide  
85.00 & up  
Air and Carpet, gas heat  
3 miles West on OLD 13  
684-2330-687-1588

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## Mobile Homes

ONE AND TWO bedroom, nicely furnished, reasonable, energy efficient, near campus, sorry no pets. 457-5266. B592Bc23

CONCERNED ABOUT WINTER heat bills? 1 bedroom apartment, completely furnished, clean, ideal for single or young couple. Located 1/2 miles east of University Mall. Heat, water, trash pickup. Lawn maintenance included in rent. \$415 per month and up. Available now, also taking spring semester contracts. Phone 549-8612 or 549-8022 after 5 pm. B627Bc42

10x50 MARRIED COUPLE or single South on old 51. \$75. No children or pets. 549-1782. 6243Bc27

\$125.00 WILL RENT 2 bedroom, furnished, air, carpet, natural gas heat. 2 miles north Ramada Inn. 549-3850. B6294Bc28

IF MONEY MEANS anything to you rent from us. 10 widos, 390 12 widos. \$150. Call 529-4444. Pets okay. B6296Bc43

LAKEWOOD PARK SOUTH of spillway. All sizes. Let's make a deal! Will negotiate rent. 549-3850. B6291Bc28

TWO BEDROOM MOBILE home, many extras. Please investigate. \$290.00 month. Call 529-2920, 529-3350. 6273Bc30

TWO BEDROOM NICE lot. Water and trash pick-up paid. 549-3930. 6295Bc30

10x55 TWO BEDROOM, partially furnished, city water, sewer private. \$165 month plus utilities. 457-4785 or 549-2598. 6342Bc30

CARBONDALE TWO BEDROOM furnished, 4 miles from campus. Also one and two bedroom apartments in Carterville. 985-2553. B6333Bc30

**MOBILE HOMES**

**SINGLE RATES AVAILABLE**

FREE bus to SU  
1 or 2 beds  
2 or 3 bedrooms  
**\$145-\$360**

**Carbondale Mobile Homes**  
North Hwy 51  
549-3990

10x50 2 BEDROOM underpinned and extra added insulation make for cheap heating bills. Nice quiet country location 3 miles from Carbondale \$135 per month. Phone 967-2346 after 5pm. B6359Bc33

## Rooms

WOMEN: Sunny private room 40 yards from main campus in all-van Saluki Hall near shops and bank \$125-mo. 716 S. University. 529-9139 between 4:00-6:00 pm. 6314Bd36

NICE ROOM NEAR recreation building, kitchen privileges, WND phone. 529-9493 (Joe). B6196Bd40

KING'S INN MOTEL 825 E. Main-Cable TV (HBO), furnished, air conditioned, available now- \$62.25 per week. Phone 549-3174. B6264Bd42

PRIVATE ROOMS NEAR campus. Flexible payment plans. 549-5831. 6348Bd30

IN THREE BEDROOM HOUSE-own room \$137.00/mo. Two blocks from campus. Female only! Call 549-2050 after 6:00pm. 6353Bd30

## Roommates

WANTED TO SHARE 3 bedroom house for \$60 month plus utilities. Located on old route 13, 5 miles west of campus. 684-2005. 6129Bc27

ROOMMATE NEEDED, CLOSE to campus, 611 W Owens, \$100 month, one-third utilities. Call 457-4756. 6182Bc27

ROOMMATE WANTED to share nice, two bedroom house in quiet neighborhood near campus. \$137.50 mo, includes heat. Call Dave, 457-8716. 6241Bc27

ROOMMATE NEEDED FOR two bedroom Lewis Park apt. Furnished \$93, a month plus utilities. Preferably female. Call 549-4389. 6282Bc27

MALE OR FEMALE needed immediately, 3 bedroom house, big yard, walk to campus, own room. 549-0627. 6268Bc27

FEMALE ROOMMATE WANTED, nice house, large yard. 457-3246 (home) 536-7711 (work) 6357Bc30

## Wanted to Rent

NEED ONE BEDROOM apartment close to Illinois Ave. Under \$200. Call 549-5423. 5906Bc29

## Mobile Home Lots

IN CARBONDALE at Belaire Park. Walking distance to SIU, Southern and Wildwood Park. We rent to retired people, working people and students. Shade trees, picnic pavilion and other recreation facilities. Beat the high rent, buy a mobile home and move in. 457-2874. B6323B13x

## HELP WANTED

IMMEDIATE OPENINGS for arnalds. Full or part time. Apply at King's Inn Lounge, 825 E. Main. B593C31

WAITRESS. NEAT APPEARANCE, good personality, 18 or older. Apply 11am-3pm. Gateway's 608 S. Illinois. B6290C40

COUNSELOR-CLINICAL SUPERVISOR. Full-time child counselor-clinical supervisor to provide out-patient services to youth and guidance, psychological, own transportation and be willing to work some evenings. Master's in Human Service required with a minimum of 2 years experience, one of which is supervisory. Will provide individual and family counseling, consultation and staff supervision. Apply by September 28th to Jackson County Youth Services Center, 201 College, Carbondale, IL. 62901. Equal Opportunity Employer. B6251C27

SELL DESK TO Desk. Earn extra money-sell Avon at the office. Call Joan Shannon Marquard. 549-4622. B5718C33

COUNSELOR-SPECIAL SUPPORTIVE Services Project is accepting applications for this full-time position. Applicants should have a Master's Degree in counseling and guidance, psychology, social welfare, or other human services disciplines. Knowledge of career counseling to include career awareness, and exploration is required. Experience and demonstrated ability to relate effectively to a diverse population of college students is preferred. Salary range is \$1,100-\$1,280 per month. Send letter of inquiry and resume to Ms. Julia Miller, Chairperson, Counselor Search Committee, Center for Basic Skills, Southern Illinois University, Carbondale, Illinois 62901. Application deadline is October 8, 1982. SIUC is an Equal Opportunity affirmative-action Employer. B6281C30

MURPHYSONS. THE CHALET war.s dancers. Tuesday, Thursday, Saturday. Call 687-9532. 6322C30

CLEANING LADY-CARBONDALE, wages negotiable, reliable, references call 457-7444. 6298C28

AFTERCARE ALCOHOL COUNSELOR to provide case coordination, individual and group counseling alcoholics receiving treatment for alcoholism. Qualification: Bachelor degree and experience working with alcoholics. Excellent fringe benefits. Equal opportunity employer. Applications accepted until 10-11-82. Send resume to Alcohol Treatment Services, 604 E. College, Carbondale, IL 62901. B6280C30

EXCELLENT PART-TIME JOB. On campus. No selling. Large earnings. For information write Elaine Dimensions, 72 Penn Avenue Suite 220, Pittsburgh, PA 15221. 6366C27

## SERVICES OFFERED

KARIN'S ALTERATIONS, 224 1/2 S. Illinois, corner of Walnut and Illinois. Tues.-Fri. 10-5:30pm. Sat. 1-4pm. 529-1061. 5945E31

GILBERT BOLEN FURNITURE Repair, modern and antique furniture repaired and restored with custom made parts. Over 30 years experience. 37 Lewis Lane, Carbondale. 457-4924. B6095E37

TYPING, FAST, ACCURATE. Free paper and postage. 90 cents and up. Call 549-3400. 6134E37

SOOT MAGIC CHIMNEY sweep says Winter is coming. Let's all get ready! Carterville 985-6001E39

HOUSE CLEANING, TAILORING, sewing, alterations, customs. Catering in your home. To your satisfaction! For appointment call 529-3198. 6146E27

HELP FOR RAPE Victims, their families and friends. Counseling and information on medical, police and legal procedures. 24 hours 529-2324. Rape Action, Women's Center, Carbondale - Serving Southern Illinois Communities for 9 years. 6209E39

QUALITY LANDSCAPE SERVICE-planting, pruning, and construction for residential and commercial. Free consultation 549-7093 evenings. 6312E34

NEED HELP WRITING that paper? Call Rick, experienced writing tutor. 687-3584. 6299E29

TYPING IS OBSOLETE! Word processing saves you time and money on big typing jobs. High quality-low cost. For information call WordPro at 549-0736. B6309E40

**Confidential Counseling and Information on**

- ★ Birth Control
- ★ Pregnancy
- ★ Sexual Concerns

**Call the Wellness Center**

536-4441

EXPERIENCED TYPIST. THESE'S, term papers, resumes, etc. Fast service, reasonable rates. 457-7644. 6326E45

**PREGNANT call BIRTHRIGHT**

Free pregnancy testing & confidential assistance

549-2794

Mon, Tues, Wed, Fri noon-4pm  
Thurs 9-10:45

NEED A PAPER typed? IBM Selectric. Fast and accurate, guaranteed no errors. 549-2258. 6338F46

## WANTED

AIR CONDITIONERS BROKEN or running. We pickup. Call 549-8243. 5967F32

WANTED-USED PIANO 529-3481 after 4:00 p.m. 5297F31

NORTH CAROLINA STUDENT desired hunting and fishing companion. Send replies to Box 22, co Daily Egyptian, Communications Bldg., Carbondale, IL 62901. 6343F30

CARTERVILLE LIVE-IN FOR older woman recovering from a fall, house, private bedroom 1-985-6108 or 1-985-6960. B6341F28

FEMALE NURS MODEL for 400 level Fine Arts Photography Project. Call Dennis at 457-4587. 6340F29

## LOST

JANNON SUPER 8 Movie camera with Malota instant camera. 549-1281. 6278G28

LOST-PAIR OF GLASSES on College St. between University and Washington, Reward. Call 549-4444. 6311G28

PEN WATCH, POSSIBLE place: Wham Building. Great sentimental value. Call Panos, tel: 453-5614. 6354G28

## ENTERTAINMENT

HORSEBACK RIDING!! TRAILS, lessons, also hayride parties. Reasonable rates. 20 minutes from SIU. Hoolbeats. 457-4370. 5827I27

## ANNOUNCEMENTS

SHAPE AND TONE your body-fast!! Body Beat dance-exercise classes combine stretching, aerobic, jazz dance steps and lively music. Call Fran Ores at 549-7600 for class information. 5876G28

GREAT SKATE TRAIN, Adult Night, Every Sunday Night, 7:30-10 p.m. 529-2033. 6037J34

TRY THE NEW Foaming Brush Car Wash next to Johnny's Restaurant, West Main and Sycamore. 6244J45

WESTERN HORSEBACK RIDING lessons. Group fee \$8.00, private \$10.00. Learn to catch, groom and saddle. Child through adult. Professional instructor. 4 miles East of Carbondale. Silver Star Stables. Call 985-6214. 6277J30

## AUCTIONS & SALES

THE SPIDER WEB buy and sell used furniture and antiques 5 miles south on 51. 549-1782. 6244K42

**"Say Hello to a Good Buy"**

**FLEA MARKET**

Oct. 2 & 3 9:00am-6:00am

**JOHNSTON CITY**

(one block off I-57 exit 459)

Booths \$6 inside \$3 outside

For Booth Information  
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# Computerized catalogues to lighten library work

By Lisa Tecklenburg Student Writer

SIUC students may spend less time shuffling through the card catalog and more time scanning a computer terminal at Morris Library next year.

The new Library Computer System will be used to catalog and charge out materials at Morris Library, said Don Wood, serials librarian.

The computer system will enable patrons to locate a book by title and author. Terminals will show how many copies of the book are stocked at Morris Library, where they are shelved, and which are available to be borrowed.

The computer terminals have been installed, but will not be ready for full use at the library until 1983.

SIUC is new to the Library

Computer System. At this time the terminals are used to verify basic bibliographic data or to borrow a title from one of 19 cooperating libraries through interlibrary loan.

However, Wood said the library will be "on line" by January 1983. All catalog information concerning books, serials, and periodicals are being typed into the system.

In July 1983, following a six-month trial period, Wood said the system will be fully utilized. Librarians will use the terminals to catalog books and charge them out to patrons.

The computer system is funded by grants from the Illinois Board of Higher Education. According to Wood, the University finances only the maintenance and repair costs, about \$50,000 of the \$2 million project.

# Campus Briefs

BOB DUVAL, All-Star football and baseball player, drafted by the Los Angeles Dodgers, will speak on Love, Sex, Rock n Roll, Creation, Evolution, World War III and Nuclear disarmament, with a music concert by Randy and Dana Rothwell, at 7 p.m. Tuesday through Friday in Student Center Ballroom. Sponsored by Maranatha Christian Center.

THE ASIAN Studies Association will meet at 7 p.m. Tuesday in Student Center Activity Room A. A short film on rural development in

Thailand will be shown, and plans for future activities will be made.

ELECTIONS will be held at the meeting of the Society for the Advancement of Management at 7 p.m. Tuesday in Morris Auditorium.

THE CLOTHING and Textiles Club will hold its annual pattern sale from 8 a.m. to 4 p.m. Tuesday and Wednesday in Student Center Ballroom. All Vogue, McCall's and Butterick patterns will be priced and less.



# Doctor uses hypnosis to control pain

By Mary Bennett  
Student Writer

Imagine having your tooth pulled without the use of novocaine or any other anesthesia. Painful? Not necessarily.

Hypnosis is being used as an alternative to drugs for pain control.

Hypnosis will not eliminate the pain entirely. But by examining it and looking at the quality of the pain, the patient can find a way of dealing with it that doesn't hurt as much, according to Dr. Alvin Humphrey, a psychotherapist with the Holistic Health Center in Carbondale.

"Hypnosis has a dramatic effect on human behavior," he said. Humphrey got his training as a hypnotist with the American Society for Clinical Hypnosis which is recognized by the American Psychological Association. He has been a practicing hypnotist for three years.

Humphrey says he has used hypnosis to help people quit smoking, lose weight, control stress through relaxation, and deal with sexual dysfunctions.

Many people see hypnosis as an easy way to solve their problems by placing the burden of solution on somebody else. "Most people view hypnosis as hocus-pocus," Humphrey

said. But what hypnosis really does is enable the patient to look deeper into himself for answers and solve his own problems.

"All I'm doing is showing them how," he added.

Hypnosis is a process of interaction. It involves cooperation between the hypnotist and the patient. The patient's willingness to be hypnotized plays a large part in the success of the procedure, he said.

Humphrey usually begins the procedure by making the patient feel more comfortable. He then asks him to tune into his body and become aware of body position, gradually leading him into a state of pre-

consciousness.

In this sleep-like condition it is possible to trace a patient's memory back to early childhood.

Many people are fearful that under hypnosis the hypnotist has complete control over the mind. They are afraid they will lose control over their actions.

This is not true, Humphrey said. The hypnotist can only make suggestions. The patient will not follow any action if he

doesn't really want to do it, he said.

Hypnosis is a natural way of dealing with problems "to better the quality of our life," Humphrey said. It is a part of a holistic approach to health.

"The less we intervene in natural situations, the better they will go," he said.

Hypnosis leads to a different type of awareness, he said. "It's really an unusual experience."

## Appeal of decision is delayed in conference center dispute

By Mike Nelson  
Staff Writer

Attorneys handling Carbondale's appeal of a lower court decision which declared the city's use of eminent domain unconstitutional, have been dealt another setback — a two week delay.

On Sept. 13, the Illinois Supreme Court upheld a motion filed by Carbondale attorney James Broom on behalf of most owners of property slated for the downtown conference center. Broom contended that the city filed an incomplete record of the case with the appeals court in Mount Vernon. As a result, the city's appeal will be delayed for an additional two weeks.

Two weeks may not seem like a major delay but the city and the project's developers are under deadline pressure. Federal officials have imposed a Dec. 31, 1984 deadline for completion of the project.

If the city fails to give the project's developer, Carbondale Convention Center, Inc., the land needed for the project early in 1983, \$10.5 million in revenue bonds may be called in. If the bonds are called in, the city will be forced to pay a \$140,000 interest penalty to the developer.

Before Broom's motion was upheld on Sept. 13, the property owners were required to file their brief with the court by Sept. 15. According to an official of the court, the property owners' briefs are not due until Oct. 7. The city has the option to file a brief in response, which is due Oct. 21.

Although the property owners now have an additional two weeks to file briefs, at least one has already done so. Court records show that on Sept. 24, a brief was filed on behalf of Atwood Drugs, 224 S. Illinois Ave.

As a result of the Illinois Supreme Court ruling, the city

must file over 1,000 pages omitted from the record filed with the circuit court. Broom cited a 1979 revision in Supreme Court rules as the basis for filing his motion. The city is represented in the appeal by Carbondale attorney James Zimmer.

According to a clerk of the Supreme Court, it may be late November before the city's appeal is heard by the court. It may possibly be two months or more before a decision is handed down by the court.

## Museum to exhibit sculptures

Sculptures representing work done in the last 10 years by internationally known artist Ernest Trova will be on exhibit at the University Museum beginning Wednesday through Oct. 21.

The 21 small sculptures, on exhibit from the University Museum Collection, were executed in steel, painted steel

and wood. They represent wide stylistic changes Trova has explored since his "Falling Man" theme which has been popular for several years.

The pieces to be exhibited were completed after the "Falling Man" series and are representative models of the larger public works done by Trova in the last decade.



### Getting in Touch

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### Health News... BY DR. ROY S. WHITE Doctor of Chiropractic

## A SPINE OUT OF BALANCE



Dr. White

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# Fielders gear up after loss to win 3

By JoAnn Marciszewski  
Associate Sports Editor

Flat tires on the team bus may have slowed the drive on the road for the field hockey team, but the wheels of most of offense were in motion for most of the weekend as it came home with a 3-1 mark. The junior varsity squad compiled a weekend record of 2-1-2.

Bringing a 3-0 record into the weekend's competition, the Salukis had some air let out of their sails when they lost 4-2 to Miami (Ohio) in Oxford. The air out of their tires was lost later, after someone slashed the four tires in Sauk Valley Saturday night.

By then the Salukis had picked up speed and two of the three victories. The Salukis defeated Notre Dame 4-2, Earlham 7-0 and Wheaton 8-0. "We had lots of scoring from lots of different people," said Coach Julee Illner, "and I think that really shows the depth and strength of a team."

Leading the Saluki offense was junior Terry Draffkorn, a transfer from Illinois State who scored seven varsity goals.

"Terry really came into her own this weekend," Illner said. Another scoring leader for the Salukis was freshman Patty Lauer, who scored four of the JV goals.

Illner was especially pleased with the number of players who scored. Dore Weil and Barb Donahue scored their first goals of the season and "that was kind of unusual, as they scored them from their halfback positions," Illner said.

At one point, Illner repositioned her players, putting her forwards into the backfield and moving her defenders into the front line.

"We were so far ahead it didn't matter," Illner said. "We've done this in practice, but in a game situation, it gives each player the opportunity to learn what the others have to do."

The Salukis showed improvement in stickwork and passing, according to the coach.

"They were looking more for the open player and using more back and flat passes instead of just sending the ball forward," she said.

The Salukis did experience some trouble during the weekend, according to Illner.

"The Miami game was one we shouldn't have lost," Illner said. "Miami didn't score for the first 17 minutes of the first half, but once they scored, we were a little intimidated and we backed off. We played totally on the defensive; we weren't aggressive enough."

After being down 2-0 at the half, the Salukis started to get things together. "We started applying pressure, but we were too far behind," Illner said. "We had 16 shots on goal in the second half, and Miami only had three, but they scored on two of those."

"There was some misunderstanding about responsibilities," Illner said. "There were times we weren't sure of what we were doing, and everyone would go for the ball. I think we have that straightened out now."

# GRID from Page 20

linebacker, and missed seeing the reception.

Pugh made the big catch on that final drive, when he came across the field to snare a nine-yard pass on fourth and six to the Arkansas State eight.

The Saluki tight end finished with six receptions, most of them over the middle, for 46 yards and a touchdown.

Right guard Walsh was part of a Saluki line that provided Johnson with a comfortable pocket to find receivers from. Johnson was only sacked once.

Williams punted four times for 215 yards (a 53.8-yard average) with the help of some fortuitous bounces. Only one of his kicks was returned. The Salukis' backup quarterback has quietly filled what was a major trouble spot when the season began. He has punted 16 times for a 39.1-yard average.

Despite getting hammered by the Indian ground game, the Saluki injuries were suffered by offensive players. The most serious was another knee injury to center Steve Piha. Piha tore

cartilage in his right knee, the same knee that underwent an arthroscopy in late August.

Offensive tackle Ed Wedell suffered a bruised knee and running back Derrick Taylor left the game with a stomach and groin injury after a hard tackle in the third quarter.

SIU-C begins a three game road trip Saturday at Southwest Louisiana. It follows that with games at Florida State and Tulsa.

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**Piha to undergo surgery**

By Dan Devine  
Staff Writer

For the second time in a month Steve Piha's future career will be decided on an operating table.

The SIU-C center tore cartilage in his right knee in Saturday's 35-30 loss to Arkansas State, and doctors Monday were considering what course to take next. Piha hurt the same knee in August and battled back after an arthroscopy to play in the

Salukis last two games. This time the injury looks more severe.

Saluki Coach Rey Dempsey explained the doctors diagnosis after practice Monday. He said that Piha will either have another arthroscopy and have a chance to return in a month, or he will undergo reconstructive surgery, which would shelve him for the season. In either case, the junior center will once more have to consider retirement.

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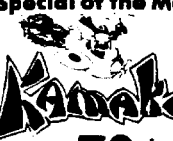
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Staff Photo by Greg Drezdon

Tonya Lindsey, right, congratulates pitcher Donna Dawson after a victory at the Saluki Invitational last weekend. The Salukis played well, but lost the title to Missouri.

**NETTERS from Page 20**

season or beginning of spring season, said LeFevere.

Wadmark, a freshman, has been playing at No. 1 singles and his performance this weekend "strengthened his case," LeFevere said. "But John Grief, who has been playing No. 2, has been playing well..."

Grief, a senior, has also played well in his doubles game with David Filer, LeFevere said.

Also on the list of Saluki standouts this weekend was Scott Krueger. Krueger lost his first match, but won the consolation tournament by netting four victories. He avenged an earlier season loss to David Mallon of ISU by winning 6-4, 6-3.

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## Newcomers add strength to men netters

By JoAnn Marciszewski  
Associate Sports Editor

The SIU-C men's tennis team placed second with some strong matches in the eight-team Illinois Intercollegiate this weekend with 40 points, according to Coach Dick LeFevere.

SIU-Edwardsville took the title with 76, and Illinois was third with 36. Illinois State, Eastern Illinois, Augustana, Illinois-Chicago and Northwestern rounded out the field. "We looked good in several places and I'm delighted that we picked up enough points to beat Illinois," LeFevere said. "Illinois has a very good team and when we meet them head-on it will be a heck of a match."

Before facing Illinois again, however, the Salukis will meet Southeastern Missouri in a practice match at 3 p.m. Tuesday at the Arena Courts. This weekend, they will travel to the Notre Dame Invitational in South Bend.

Besides their hosts in South Bend, the Salukis will face Oral Roberts and Illinois State.

"If we don't win them all, I'll be pretty disappointed," said the Saluki coach. "And I say that even without knowing what Notre Dame and Oral Roberts have and recruited this year."

LeFevere said that this squad is one of the strongest he's had and expects to see gradual improvement over the season. He mentioned that several Salukis played well at the Intercollegiate, including newcomer imports Per Wadmark of Sweden and Rolando Ollquino from the Philippines.

Wadmark had "two excellent wins," according to LeFevere, including a 7-6, 6-4 defeat of Mike Meyer of Illinois and a 4-6, 6-2, 6-2 defeat of Monty Oppenheim of SIU-E before losing to Rob Sugoso of SIU-E. Ollquino also won two matches before losing to SIU-E's Raemo Ojja 7-5, 6-7, 6-2.

Though some players have been playing all or most of their matches at one position, the spots are not firm and will not be until the end of the fall.

See **NETTERS**, Page 19



Staff Photo by Greg Drezdon

Lisa Warren, SIU-C's No. 1 singles player, demonstrates that concentration and keeping her eye on the ball are necessary to win.

## Auld's netters roll along, add Belleville to victim list

By Brian Higgins  
Staff Writer

The SIU-C netters keep rolling along, much in the manner of a steamroller, plowing hapless opponents into the courts beneath them. The steamroller continued undaunted Monday as Coach Judy Auld's squad dismembered Belleville Area Junior College.

The Salukis clinched the match even before the doubles teams took the court, carving out a 5-1 margin in singles play. Lisa Warren kept her winning streak alive by pouncing Belleville's Laurie Lehman, 6-3, 6-4 in the top singles position. Alessandra Molinari got a rest in the second slot, but Mary Pat Kramer had no trouble moving up from her usual third position to fill in, winning easily over Diana Durkee, 6-1, 6-1. Stacy

Sherman took over Kramer's No. 3 position and beat Jo Ann Poneleit, 6-1, 6-3.

The second half of Auld's assault consisted of players who usually don't see much singles action. Amanda Allen, who teams with Molina in at No. 2 doubles, proved her worth as a soloist by destroying Lynn Bellina, 6-1, 6-1. Kriss Stauffer, like Allen, raised her record to 2-0 on the season by acing Jeanne Arterburn, 6-0, 6-1. The Salukis only loss of the match occurred at the sixth singles position, where Belleville's Rhendy Hutchcraft struggled past Suzanne Garoian (1-1), 6-3, 4-6, 6-0.

The SIU-C doubles pairs went undefeated for the third match in a row, raising the final margin over Belleville to 8-1. The first duo of Warren and

Heidi Eastman beat Lehman and Poneleit, 6-2, 6-2, while teammates Molinari and Allen were doing likewise to Belleville's Bellina and Durkee, 6-0, 6-1.

Maureen Harney, getting a day off from her singles toils, teamed with Stauffer to destroy Belleville's Arterburn and Jenny Nieman, 6-1, 6-1.

The Salukis, who now stand 8-1 on the year, will steamroll their way into Charleston on Thursday to face an Eastern Illinois squad that they crushed this past weekend. From there they will run express to Wheaton to take on Wheaton College on Friday, and the trek will end on Saturday when SIU-C rolls into Evanston to face the nationally ranked Northwestern Wildcats.

## Washington keeps top spot

By the Associated Press

The Pitt Panthers, who dropped from first to third despite an unbeaten record, moved up to second place Monday in the Associated Press college football poll, only seven points behind No. 1 Washington.

Penn State jumped from eighth to third while Nebraska fell from second to eighth.

Three teams — Boston College, Minnesota and Auburn — made the Top Twenty for the first time this season, while Ohio State, Illinois and Michigan dropped out.

Florida rose from fifth to fourth with one first-place vote. The Gators swapped places with Alabama, which edged Vanderbilt 24-21.

Georgia climbed from seventh to sixth, while Southern Methodist dropped from sixth to seventh.

## Last-second scoring has Salukis still dazed

By Dan Devine  
Staff Writer

Three days after Arkansas State receiver Gill Stegal appeared, ghostlike, from out of bounds and re-appeared in the endzone with a 45-yard touchdown strike that shocked SIU-C, some people were still looking for a penalty flag, or a protest, or a special dispensation from the Pope maybe. None was forthcoming. The Salukis are still 3-1, after being four seconds from a 4-0 start.

"He threw a desperation shot," said Saluki Coach Rey Dempsey. "It is a fluke thing, but it shouldn't happen to us. When you're good, you don't let that happen."

In his Sunday night television show, Dempsey said that Greg Shipp indeed had forced Stegal out, and that he had no argument with the call.

"Agony," said Dempsey in a morbidly quiet locker room. "Now you know what the TV

guys say about the agony of defeat." The Saluki coach managed a small smile.

In truth, the Salukis were dominated most of the game by an Arkansas running game that embarrassed Dempsey and rolled over his defenders. Arkansas had 472 yards rushing and kept the ball more than 34 minutes, including an 11-minute third quarter that almost knocked out SIU-C.

Only the heroic efforts of quarterback Rick Johnson kept the team conscious. Johnson had his best day ever as a college quarterback, throwing for a career high 310 drives and manufacturing a four-minute, 80-yard drive that gave SIU-C a 30-28 lead with little more than a minute to go.

Johnson slipped a bit by only tying the Saluki career completion mark (he had broken it in the two previous weeks), and threw more than 40 times for the third straight week. He was 24 for 43 and 310 yards with

three touchdowns and only one interception.

On the season he has thrown for 1,007 yards and eight touchdowns in four games.

The Saluki quarterback was one of five team award winners, all of whom were offensive players. Other winners were wide receiver Marvin Hinton, tight end Pierre Pugh, guard Frank Walsh and punter Rich Williams.

Hinton caught nine passes for 157 yards including a Willie Mays-type catch in the endzone that gave the Salukis their final touchdown. From the eight-yard line, Johnson went to Hinton three times, hitting him with a high floater on third down that the wide receiver didn't pick up until it was almost on him.

"It's a timing pattern," said Johnson, who was flat on his back, courtesy of a blitzing

See **GRID**, Page 18

## Foes weather golfers

Dean Kirk  
Staff Writer

Cold, hot and lukewarm may describe temperatures, but they also describe the performances of the SIU-C women's golf team on each day of the 54-hole Northern Intercollegiate Golf Tournament last weekend in Columbus, Ohio.

The Salukis finished 10th of 22 teams and had an overall score of 955, 52 points behind first-place Ohio State.

The Salukis played "miserably" during the first round on Friday, said Dan Grimm, a graduate assistant in the Office of Student Affairs who went with the team.

Grimm said the cold and rainy conditions during the first round were responsible for the women's poor showing on the Gray Golf Course. That day SIU-C finished 19th with a score of 332.

But the score improved by 29 strokes in the second round, Grimm said. He also said that there was intermittent rain that day as the Salukis shot scores in the middle 70s to move up to 10th place.

But that was the highest the

Salukis were to reach in the tournament as they shot a third-round total of 320, a score in the "middle of the pack," Grimm said.

Susan Frumoth of Ohio State was the tournament winner with a score of 223. Minnesota was second in the team standings with 920 and Indiana with 925.

Ohio State took over the tournament lead from Indiana State after the second round and led also in the third round. "They ran away with the tournament," Grimm said.

Sue Arbogast was the Salukis' leading scorer with scores of 79, 79 and 78 for a three-day total of 236. She was followed by Kim Oliver with 239 and Lisa Rottman-Bremer with 243. Jill Bertram and Lisa Kartheiser each had 244.

Grimm said with the exception of Arbogast, the Salukis played inconsistently from round to round.

Grimm said he has been a "friend" of the Women's Athletics Department for two years and was asked to go with the women's team because Coach Mary Beth McGirr is with the men's squad.