Continuing Ed dean supports building center

By Giaya Lee
Staff Writer

The SIU C Division of Continuing Education, which generated $2.5 million last year from conferences alone, has more hotel rooms in Carbondale to generate even more, according to Robert Ratcliffe, division dean.

Townsend, 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 help exploit our potential as well as the whole area," he said.

Currently, the Continuing Education office can find overnight rooms for groups of about 100 people or less during the 10 months of the school year. During the summer months, about 700 people can be accommodated overnight at once by using the dormitories. Ratcliffe said given the amount of space available, the university cannot even approach the rate of about 10 per day that would bring in an additional 260 for conferences between August and May, he said.

"If the conference center is successful, with an additional 330 bedrooms, that will allow us to bring in about 1,000 people for eight 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," he said.

Ratcliffe said that right now, Chicago and Springfield are considered the major sites for conferences in the state.

"Carbondale would attract conferences to this area," he said.

Student registration turnout is 'unimpressive,' trustee says

By William Jason

The campus voter registration drive which began Monday was characterized by a mixture of attitudes among SIU students.

"I'm 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 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, particularly 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 said.

Temporary SIEG director selected

By Jennifer Phillips

A temporary replacement has been found for Richard Pariser, director of the Southern Illinois Education 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 transition," 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.
peace with Israel. The Israeli government publicly repudiated the massacre and a formal inquiry was announced. But all is not yet well. There remains a certain amount of doubt about the whole incident. It is clear that the massacre was both a massacre and a crime, but the exact role of the PLO in the incident is still not clear. The PLO has denied any involvement, but there is evidence to suggest that it may have been involved. The PLO has also been accused of covering up the incident and not doing enough to investigate it. The situation remains tense and the issue of peace with Israel is still a major concern.
Prineas undaunted by failure
to raise needed campaign funds

By Bob Delaney
Staff Writer

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

"We're just going to go door
to door," said Gordon Wayman,
Prineas' campaign manager.

Prineas also will be using
limited funds for radio and
television advertisements.

Prineas undaunted by failure
to raise needed campaign funds

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
would look for ways to
equalize state funding it would
not work to reduce
spending on defense projects.

Buzbee named chairman of
budget subcommittee

VOTER from Page 1

said. "Tuition and fees will
continue to increase if people
don't get involved in the
democracy 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 back down 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. The
money that they will raise
can face the man
home and it's
time to see the mass though to its
ultimate vote.

As a Naval Flight Officer you operate radar, navigation
equipment, and the most advanced electronic systems in
the sky.

The tools you work with are some of the most sophis-
ticated ever developed. And most of them are classified.

It's a demanding job. The qualifications are high. And
the training is tough. You've got to be a college man to
even be considered.

But if you're the kind of man who can take a challenge
like this in stride, you'll win more than just a Naval Flight
Officer's wings of gold.

You'll win a sense of respect and responsibility in the

western sizzlin' steak house

flamekist steaks

FAMOUS
80 ITEMS
SALAD BAR
$1.29 with Steak
$2.69 without Steak

no "to go"
orders, please

Good Monday
Tuesday, Wednesday
Sept. 27, 28, 29

western sizzlin' steak house

steak sale

2 for 1 OFF

on all steaks when you buy
our $1.29 salad bar

1235 east main

our steak prices when you buy our $1.29 salad

#1 sizzlin' broiled sirloin steak
reg. 4.49
sale 3.25

#2 trailblazer choice club
steak
reg. 4.99
sale 3.50

#3 marshall broiled sirloin tips served with onions & peppers
reg. 4.99
sale 3.50

#4 dube new york strip steak
reg. 9.99
sale 6.99

#5 mowerick super top sirloin
steak
reg. 9.99
sale 6.99

#6 jr. sizzlin' broiled sirloin steak
reg. 2.99
sale 1.95

#7 round-up steak
on-a-stick
reg. 5.09
sale 3.33

#8 chevyanne sirloin strip steak
tips served with mushroom gravy
reg. 5.99
sale 3.99

#9 gunsmoke sirloin strip steak
reg. 4.69
sale 3.33

#10 ranger broiled sandwich
reg. 5.09
sale 3.33

#11 western mignon steak
reg. 6.99
sale 3.33

#12 stogecock cheese sirloin
reg. 5.99
sale 3.33

#13 big tex 1/2 lb.
hamburger
reg. 1.79
sale 1.25

#14 colt 45 chopped sirloin served with onions & peppers
reg. 5.99
sale 3.99

#15 shish-k-bob
choice cuts of beef served with onions, peppers, mushrooms
reg. 7.99
sale 4.99

western sizzlin' steak house

1235 east main, carbondale

open 11 a.m. to 10 p.m. daily

daily egyptian, september 28, 1982, page 3
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 greater magnitude.

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 contribution to athletics at SIU-C. These plaques will hang in the Hall of Fame located at the south end of the new first floor of the Student Center.

Ten of the inductees were women. It is fitting that a school which stresses accessibility and equality finds women's contributions so important.

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

Freedom of speech must be defended

Freedom of speech is undoubtedly a sacred and humbling right. We claim a right which renders life meaningless. Suppression of freedom of expression, whether by despotic regimes in underdeveloped countries or within the subtle, beneath-the-surface tactics in many of the so-called 'free' nations today, is tantamount to slavery.

Nothing is more dangerous to freedom and society than intolerance. Intolerance has been manifested in attempting to silence and muzzle the free press, as well as the free 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 are free to talk and whose words are capable of spreading the truth, be free.

So, freedom of expression is one of the most fundamental freedoms. The most concrete action that we as a cohesive group can do is to stand up and be counted.

The most concrete action one 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 the tuition hikes 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. 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 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 and 28, we will be registering in Lenz, Gressell 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 6 a.m. to 5 p.m.

All one need to do to register is be there and fill out a simple card.

Lastly, as a member of SIU's Board of Trustees, ask for your help in supporting education. Having 1,000 new registrants and voters will be the best evidence possible to back up the belief that people no longer agree with increasing tuition hikes and decreasing financial aid.

The case is now in your hands. You can win or lose it. So either stand up, take action and register and vote, or sit down, shut up and accept year fate. It's up to you. — Stan Lentz, SIU Student Trustee.

Viewpoint

Stand up and be counted

Last spring, tuition was increased from 13 percent for undergraduates to 27 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 manageable 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 a goal as that might be) on the backs of these 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 our planet.

We argued that such a low priority for education is a threat to the concept of free and democratic 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 volatile 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. At 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 Delia Norris, John King, Roland Keene and their many counterparts across the nation to build the accessible educational systems 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 of neglect. What can we do as students, faculty, staff and administrators? Rally has 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!

The most concrete action one can do is to vote!

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The cause of massacres lies in our hearts

SOMETIMES, when hard accents are shown on TV, it is more interesting to watch the view than the speech. People shake their heads in bewilderment wondering how things could happen.

The tragedy of massacres is that they are not rare. 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 our 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 in 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 writer, "in which we are all involved, was committed by the direct supervision of the U.S. government and their Phalangist puppets, again showing 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 it Israel? Is this student from SHU in contact with people involved in Beirut thousands of miles away that some of the top officials in the world missed? Or does he have secret information that we lack on the files of the "Zionist invaders"?

HERE ARE SOME of the classic causes of human conflict — deep rooted misunderstandings, lack of real facts, arbitrary pre-judgments. Our society is too easily taken in by such tales that a person is innocent until proven guilty. That applies to groups of people and nations, but, in letter writers, tried, judged, condemned and pronounced guilty, they are knowing next to nothing about the facts of the case.

This is direct supervision of the U.S. government of Israel. The Church would give arm and tooth to have the confidential sources of the letter writer seized and put on trial to prove his point. He is one of the privileged few who are not duped by the "misleading responses of the U.S. government and the U.S. faith must be given credit for the "righteous simphonies of the world, the real nature of the U.S. government and Israel." Such mistrust, conceptions, misunderstandings, lead only to more hate and more killing. They are not Begin or Arafat, cause massacres.

ANOTHER CAUSE OF conflict that appears in overabundance in letters of this kind is emotionalism. When Mr. Gholami says in a viewpoint in the Sept. 23 issue of the Daily Egyptian, "Zionist Jews have been slaughtering Palestinian civilians en masse for more than 34 years," it sounds as if Zionist Jews all of them are responsible for the slaughter of Palestinians in "masse" as a wrong course, aimed like brushing their teeth.

In writing in this way helpful? Will it prevent conflict or increase the likelihood of more? The Jews can point to centuries of persecution. Furthermore, the reason we have lived, for the same 34 years, the Zionist policies of the U.S. and Israel is because the Jewish people have existed in this world for an eternity. The writer cannot make such a distinction and emotionalism seeks to answer in kind — more massacres.

CONTRIBUTE THESE with the calm, reasoned letter by Congressman Paul Simon or the viewpoint from 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 do down history as a profound saying. This is the kind of thinking 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. Jim and Gin are the same in this instance. Allah said 'Begin' and the present leader of Zionism in the world of men as a Jinn."

WHAT A CONTRIVED reasoning! What a perversion of the Holy Book? The writer of this letter signs himself of as Imam. Imam is a prayer leader. It is ironic that a prayer leader in this God this writer isn't one. He asks a question about the nation's policies for their systematic extermination of six million people in 34 years? or do we increase the massacre of 500 to 400? The question is to find the head of Islam in Iran, Ayaollah Khomenti, thinks the same as me. I hope to have seen this truth simple enough.

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 and to defend itself by any weapons." Is this not calling them "Zionist devils and monsters." Wrong. Mr. Shabazz. The Devils and monsters must be exterminated. This is written from a viewpoint so direct: "The nature of humanity is endangered by the existence of such beasts."

The unspoken conclusion — such beasts should be exterminated. We are allowed to exist. I do not mean to pick on any person but the intension of these letters are typical examples of how conflicts begin from within us. When we will learn that there will never be a war to end all wars, to end all massacres and that there are only the facts?

All massacres are bad, but why haven't these writers protested against the neighbors, 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. Is this not clear? We in Beirut, Jews have been involved indirectly, but only you are 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 bar- bary against Lebanon is evidence of its (Zionism) perverted goals in the East. As in the cases of merely a month or so, Zionist devils have committed every possible atrocity against innocent people, civilian and freedom fighters, and a brutality in Lebanon is evidence of the real nature of the U.S. government and their Phalangist puppets. Again, showing 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 it Israel? Is this student from SHU in contact with people involved in Beirut thousands of miles away that some of the top officials in the world missed? Or does he have secret information that we lack on the files of the "Zionist invaders"?

A tragic drama is unfolding in Lebanon. Hundreds of men, women and children are killed. The whole world is shocked, the International Tribunal is created to try the Jewish criminal leaders. In the bar of justice. The name of the Jew is Yitzhak Rabin, a statement itself. "Be" and "gin" (Begin). Allah says "Be" and it is, according to the Holy Koran. The Koran also states that Korah, who tried to serve Him, Jim and Gin are the same in this instance. Allah is the present leader of Zionist Israel began, and they will rule over the world of men, as a jinn.

The world cannot continue to stand around watching a monster, called Israel, rob people of their land, Israel, like every Jewish, else has the existing — granted, but not in another person's interest the displacement or murder of that people. Israel is a body of Europeans and as such, every place in Europe, which is committed to humanism, would be for them. "Palestinians" and "Palestine" are not the same. This god has been committed by the "righteous simphonies of the world." If Palestinians and their Phalangist puppets, again shows the real nature of the U.S. government and Israel despite their misleading responses to the world of men.

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 to the government of this Israeli war of genocide and to stop aiding and strengthening the government of this war of genocide and to stop aiding and strengthening the American government's supporter of this Israeli mass murderer.

We as concerned Monems, must see this as a mass murder of innocent men, women and children of the world, the government of this war of genocide must be stopped.

Abdollah Gholami, Senior, Agriculture Merchandising.

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

Daily Egyptian, September 28, 1982, Page 5
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 deconstruct the artist’s distorted psychological trauma. This information is a prerequisite for a more complete understanding of the film. Without it, 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 set throughout the film.

He's too far out, disturbed, and isolated for the audience to ever 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, cooped within 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 anyone 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 own style 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 disrupt their peers 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 viewer follows children, terrors 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: "Mama will keep baby cozy and warm. Of course when it 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 female flower while the boy, emphasizing Pink's obsession to connect with his mother. Women and guns are interchangeable 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 vaginal symbol and one an obvious phallic symbol. They playfully seduce each other, finally coming together in one colossal thrust. As their relations continue, the female flower is obviously dominant and as her shape changes into a fierce black bird, she devours the male flower and sweeps 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 sympthetic 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 burns it into a frustrated rampage in the room, breaking guitars and the television, but not the girl. The loose blonde wench escapes to titilate her own 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.

**THE WALL** is bizarre psychodrama.

**Movie Review**

**SOUTHERN ILLINOIS UNIV., at Carbondale**

**Student Center Ballroom F.D.**

**THE BEATLES**

**Concert Film Festival**

**2 HOURS OF RARE FILMS**

1st Ed Sullivan appearance • Beatles in Toyko • Disco Stuﬁcks & Promos • Hollywood Bowl • Plus Special - Never Before Seen Films

**ONE NIGHT ONLY**

Thurs., September 30 **SHOWS 7 & 9:30 PM**

Admission $3.00

Sponsored by Phi Sigma Kappa Fraternity

**MGM/UNITED ARTISTS**

**THE EXTRA-TERRITORIAL ED**

**2:00 PM SHOWS 11:50 & 1:00**

**THE MEMORIES**

**The Madness. The Music. The Movie.**

**Memphis**

**Cathouse Blues**

**The Wall**

Starring Annette Haven

**GRevlew**

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**MGM/UNITED ARTISTS**

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Starg
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 says 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 putting U.S. Rep. Paul Simon, D-24th District, re-elected to a fifth term in Congress. But he finds students' apathy toward the 1982 election puzzling. "We can make a difference," said. "I'm doing something that has impact."

Even more puzzling is the apathy surrounding the election with students 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 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 cliche that every vote counts. That's really true."

Previously he beat the drum for Carter in Illinois and Ohio. That was 1980. Tapella's interest in campaigns was piqued.

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. They had failed from view three years earlier when Robert Roper and John Jackson, political science professors, pieced together the student group. Jackson would become 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 1978, Carter asked people to ask him to tag along for the trip to Ohio.


Tapella persevered, finding other politicians to work for.


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 glasses to because of the glass bowl atmosphere. 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 politicians who know students he will never know whether it was a crook. Simon's campaign. And he has not attended more political science classes. Among Southern Illinois students voted like in Illinois and Ohio.

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When the campaign ends, he will sit back and relax. He will also wait for a phone call from politicians who know students what he will never know whether it was a crook. Simon's campaign. And he has not attended more political science classes. Among Southern Illinois students is helping his. 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 learned more credit (22 credit hours) from internships on campaigns than any other student.

Now he is seeking every vote that will re-elect Simon. He said he has learned more credit (22 credit hours) from internships on campaigns than any other student.

"In the next campaign, I'll have to learn all over again. Mostly you learn what not to do."
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 routine from 11 a.m. to 2 p.m., and says, Dan Fogelberg began pouring his heart out in the background.

A couple’s routine is unique, says team captain Lorrie 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, “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 dress 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 tank baskets, that doesn’t mean a male’s role on the team is “less important,” Johnson explained. “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 building with a sport such as weight lifting, which she thinks is really popular at SIU.

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.

“Swimmers vary from the very simple to the very difficult positions where the swimmer’s legs are almost all the way out of the water,” Johnson explained.

This is Johnson’s first year as Syncer 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 Syncer is minimal, compared to a lot of clubs and teams. Krouse said, with only practice 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.

“Syncers are usually 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 mainly 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.

THE GOLD MINE PIZZA

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or Coke

(Tues, Wed, Thurs)

400 S. Illinois
349-3246

BEER BLAST

Weekend Blast
Fri through Mon
Nelson & Pitchers - $1.75

Photo by Rich Saal
Today's puzzle

Puzzle answers are on Page 17.

The Graduate and Lesbian Student Union will sponsor an artist talk at 5 p.m. Tuesday in Student Center Activity Room C.

The Graduate and Lesbian Student Union will sponsor G-Game at 5 p.m. Tuesday in Quigley 311. Fun and games are planned.

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 must sign up for the meeting at 4 p.m. Thursday in Student Recreation Center Room 132. Those interested can call 549-5211, Ext. 37, for more information.

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

A GAY MEN'S Support Group is forming to provide a safe supportive atmosphere to share feelings and experiences. Co-sponsored by the Gay and Lesbian Student Union and the Counseling Center, the group will meet weekly at 4:30 p.m. on Tuesday in the Counseling Center at 453-3711.

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

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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 Morrey. From 3 to 4 p.m. Oct. 5 in the Mississippi Room, "Sex on the Rocks" will focus on the effects of alcohol and other drugs on interpersonal relationships. Information, support and preventive tips for college students will be offered. Nancy Logan will lead discussion.

"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 7 to 9 p.m. Oct. 4 in the Illinois Room. Janice Kulp and Jan Pragel 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 SIUC campus will become pregnant this year and the incidences of sexually transmitted diseases, such as herpes and gonorrhea, are on the rise.

From 7 to 9 p.m. Oct. 5 in the Illinois Room, a film will be presented with a discussion, entitled "Richling, USA: Softly Advertising's Image of Women." Suzanne Depeter and Jan 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 to 5 p.m. Oct. 7 in the Mississippi Room. Jan Pragel 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 Morrey, Depeter and Rutter will discuss cohabitation, including 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 students a chance to discuss things that they are wondering about," Fijolek said. "It's not knowledge that hurts your people — it's the lack of it."

SOUTHERN OUTDOOR ADVENTURE RECREATION UNDERWAY PROGRAM Touch of Nature TRIPS FOR FALL '82

October
10/9-10 Rock Climbing and rappelling I
Learn the basics and beyond of this exciting and personally challenging sport. A sack lunch and day pack is required for both days.
$57.00 per person

10/8-10 Family Canoeing and Camping
An opportunity for all of the family to experience the outdoors on fun, easy-paced weekend.
$42.00 per person for ages 14 years and up.
$30.00 per person for under 14 years.

10/24-25 and 10/29-31 Kayaking: The Basics
A kayaking adventure for the beginner on the Current River. Participants will learn the needed skills for white-water paddling.
$70.00 per person-SIUC students, faculty and staff.
$79.00 per person-non-university participants.

10/30-31 Rock Climbing and Rappelling II
Learn the basics and beyond of this exciting and personally challenging sport. A sack lunch and day pack is required for both days.
$57.00 per person.

Thanksgiving Break
11/19-24 canoeing the Chekenakee Swamp
One of the most primitive swamps in North America, participants will canoe through various ecosystems and share a unique group wilderness adventure.
$145.00 per person

11/19-27 Backpack the Grand Canyon
The Grand Canyon offers the backpacker a vast, challenging and beautiful wilderness experience. Camping, backpacking and outdoor skills will be emphasized.
$215.00 per person

11/27-28 Cave Exploration
The caves of Southern Illinois provide the opportunity for exploration and adventure. A sack lunch and day pack is required for both days.
$31.00 per person.

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

Semester Break
12/18-23 Cross Country Skiing: Kettle Moraine, Wisconsin
Learn the basics of winter travel and living in the beautiful natural area of the Kettle Moraine.
$200.00 per person.

12/18-23 Cross Country Skiing: Upper Peninsula, Michigan
Enjoy the winter environment on cross-country skis! Along with cross country skiing, winter camping skills will be emphasized.
$146.00 per person.

12/29-1/1 Minnesota Cross Country Skiing, Snowshoeing and Ice Fishing
The white wilderness of northern Minnesota is the backdrop for this winter adventure. Learn the skills of X-country skiing, snowshoeing and dog sledding in this 14 day experience.
$762.00 per person.

Final sign-up for Semester Break Trips is Wednesday, December 7th, 7:00pm.

All trips are available to all SIUC students, faculty and staff. Trip costs include food, equipment, instruction, transportation and specialized materials, unless indicated otherwise.

For more information, contact Mark Cosgrove at 529-4161, Touch of Nature Environmental Center.

Page 10, Daily Egyptian, September 28, 1982
$500,000 WORTH OF BRAND NEW STEREO & VIDEO EQUIPMENT WILL BE SOLD AT PUBLIC AUCTION WITH BIDS STARTING AT A FRACTION OF RETAIL VALUE!

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JVC, Kenwood, Pioneer
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SO. ILL. STUDENT CENTER
Ballroom D
CARBONDALE, ILLINOIS

Some items adv. may not be available due to prior sale.
Pastor welcomes homosexuals, despite some church critics

By Mary Pries
Staff Writer

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

People have complained, although Lobacz' 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. We anti-step 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. Mostly of the people want to know what 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 "There 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 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. "But 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 is 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 saying 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 do 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 counts is 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."
Das Boot' powered by action and emotion

by Matt Holldrege

For those who shun off foreign films as too weird or just garble, 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 Boot) 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 won 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 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 "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 characters with the most 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 model 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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We are interviewing on campus TUESDAY, OCTOBER 5, IN THE PLACEMENT OFFICE, SIGN UP FOR AN APPOINTMENT OR CONTACT: Recruiting Co-ordinator, Aeronautics Systems Division

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Daily Egyptian, September 28, 1982, Page 13
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Computerized catalogues to lighten library work

By Lisa Teckleberg

SIU-C students may spend less time shuffling through the card catalogues now that library system is 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, Bell Library director.

The computer system will enable patrons to locate a book by title and author. Terminal will show many copies of any given book. Patron may then select one, which is not already checked out.

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

SIU-C is new to the Library Computer System. At this time the terminals are used to verify brothers and sisters and account numbers and to borrow a title from one of 19 cooperating libraries through interlibrary loan.

However, said the library director, "By January 1981, all catalog information concerning books, serials, and periodicals are being typed into the system.

In 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 DUVALL, All-Star football and baseball player, drafted by the Los Angeles Rams, will be in Carbondale this week. Visit the Lew, Sea, Rock & Roll. Creation evolved after the nuclear explosion, he and the rest of the band are against nuclear disarmament, with a music concert by Randy andUSA at the Student Center Auditorium on October 29th. The concert is being sponsored by Student Center and Morris Library.

The ASI also will host a party for the Morris Library Student Center and Student Center Auditorium. A student run restaurant will be open at Morris Library.

Student Center will also host a Mayfai event at the Student Center. The event will feature a variety of musical and performance acts. Admission will be free.

Daniel Kay, 30, and his wife, Sandra Kay, 31, have been awarded the Illinois State Scholarship. Daniel Kay is a graduate of Illinois State University and Sandra Kay is a graduate of Northern Illinois University. They will attend the University of Illinois at Urbana-Champaign.

The CLOTHING and Tents Club will hold its annual party from 8 to 11 p.m. on Saturday, October 28th.

The Student Center will host its annual Halls of Fame event on October 29th. The event will feature a variety of musical and performance acts. Admission will be free.

The Illinois State University Alumni Association will host a reception for new graduates of the Illinois State University and Illinois State University at Urbana-Champaign. The reception will be held at the Student Center at 5:30 p.m. on October 29th.
Appeal of decision is delayed in conference center dispute

By Mike Nelson

Attorneys handling Carbondale's eminent domain case by 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 lower court decision which declared the city's use of eminent domain unconstitutional. The property owners have until Oct. 7. to file their appeal with the court.

If the property owners fail to file their briefs by Oct. 7, the city will be forced to pay a $10,000 interest penalty to the developer.

Before Broom's motion was heard on Sept. 13, 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 due until Oct. 7. The city has the option to file a brief in response, which is due Oct. 21.

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 pressure to get the case to trial. Federal officials have imposed a Dec. 31, 1984 deadline for completion of the project.

Health News...

Dr. White

Doctor of Chiropractic

A SPINE OUT OF BALANCE

If you're feeling out of sorts, with a vague discomfort in your back, your spine may be out of balance.

Your spine serves a vital function in many ways. The spine and the cord are protected by your bony vertebrae. The nerves of the body are protected by the bony vertebrae. It's important to keep the spine in proper balance.

The spine is connected to a foundation made up of your pelvis and legs. If this foundation is well-balanced and working normally, it helps to keep your spine in balance, otherwise it can cause pain and discomfort.

For example, if a house's foundation is crooked or unstable, it will distort the walls. You'll see cracks in the plaster. Your body needs a stable foundation. If your spine is out of balance, seek the treatment you need to put it right again.

Dr. Roy S. White

c/o Carbondale Chiropractic Clinic

1035 Washington
Carbondale, Ill. 62901
618-457-8272

Getting in Touch

A workshop on Relaxation techniques including massage, meditation, and exercise, Tuesday, September 28, 7-9pm, Recreation Center, Golf Room

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. 14.

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 1979 series, "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.

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

"Hypnosis requires the patient to look deeper into himself for answers and solve his own problems," he said.

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 them to tune into his voice 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. it is 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."
Addicts get a chance outside of prison

First of two articles
By Jeanna Hunter
Staff Writer

Prison could be hell on earth for addicts. Once inside, few chances remain for rehabilitation. However, Alternative to Street Crime, a statewide program based in Murphysboro, offers hope to addicts. It seeks to become drug-free through alternative sentencing and rehabilitation.

"In the last six months, TASC has taken on 50 drug-free individuals, and rejected about 30 percent," Michael Damian, Murphysboro TASC coordinator, said. Those rejected usually have no drug problem or a violent history. When TASC screens about 10 individuals a month.

The agency was formed through the Dangerous Drug Act of 1971. But, it was not until 1978 that TASC took over from the Illinois Mental Health as the official agency for providing drug treatment services to the courts. TASC became fully operational statewide about eight months ago, Damian said.

The Dangerous Drug Act states that if an addict is charged and convicted of a crime, treatment may be something other than incarceration.

TASC determines who is eligible and acceptable for the program. It also identifies and provides treatment facilities for addicted offenders entering the criminal justice system. It also provides accountability between the criminal justice system and the health care delivery system. Damian said TASC provides a service to the criminal justice system which often doesn't have the time to determine who has drug problems and who would be an appropriate candidate for drug treatment. He said, "We don't provide the treatment. Basically we are a liaison between the criminal justice system and the drug treatment centers."

Interviewing individuals seeking treatment under TASC takes about four weeks. Before arrest circumstances and past criminal records are checked. For example, the crime committed must not be non-violent in nature, and no record of violent crime convictions may exist. A person's attitude toward becoming drug-free determines acceptance in the program.

Possession of 30 grams of more than a controlled substance results in delivery of a controlled substance also renders a person ineligible for treatment. The intent of this rule, Damian said, was to ensure that someone doesn't have a chance at TASC rehabilitation facilities.

"The types of drugs abused have changed. It is very rare to see narcotics, at least street narcotics, but we have seen some. Abuse of prescription drugs is more common."

"A lot of people we screen are using not just one drug but about four, five or six and maybe a bottle of wine too. It amazes me the things people will do to their bodies."

Addicted offenders are referred to TASC in several ways, Damian said. Most referrals come from county jails. "The jails call and I go to interview the person," he said.

Public defenders, defense attorneys and probation officers also call to refer possible candidates. He said occasionally, individuals may call or write to the TASC office for self referral. "I've received letters from those in jail and sometimes families call." Referrals also may come to the agency through a court order or from the state's attorney.

For each individual referred to the agency, TASC provides to the courts a diagnostic evaluation, in-court testimony, referral to treatment, if eligible, and monitoring and tracking services on the individual, Damian said. "Once the court puts someone into a drug treatment program, the individual throughout the treatment," he said. This mean at least one visit a month and a monthly report to the judge.

"If a person skips out of treatment, we are committed to notify the judge within 24 hours. When a person is terminated unsuccessfully, in most cases it is usually a parole violation and a warrant is issued for the person's arrest," Damian said. "Like the concept of not only getting someone's verbal and written agreement to take care of their problems, but to allow them to have that as a condition to their probation, with legal consequences for not doing what they have agreed to do," he said.

Residential waiting lists of six to eight weeks may exist for bed space for those seeking treatment through TASC, Damian said.

Since opening in Murphysboro about a year ago, he said, TASC has had individuals seeking treatment from seven of the 25 counties it serves in Southern Illinois. SIUC has not made a difference in the number of people seeking aid from Jackson County as opposed to those seeking aid from other counties.

The TASC office in Murphysboro is monitoring about 15 individuals in the area. They are both in and out patients. Damian said. The average length of time a person is involved with TASC is about a year to a year and a half.

Statewide, approximately 60 percent of those entering treatment under TASC finish successfully, but because the Murphysboro TASC branch is only about a year old, its success rate is hard to predict. Damian said. However, the first successful terminations are beginning to occur.

Whatever TASC's successes, with more budget cuts from the federal government on the horizon, Don Semi, Chicago TASC coordinator, said that some of the TASC programs may be in jeopardy. Under the strain of the funding cuts, Semi said that the agency may be forced to cut back some of its travel and equipment expenses to avoid cutting back on its programs.

The TASC agency, Damian said, actually saves the state money. It costs $7,500 to $8,500 annually to keep someone in a drug treatment house as opposed to the estimated $15,000 to $20,000 it costs annually to keep someone in prison.

TASC spends $1.8 million annually, Semi said. The Murphysboro office gets about $65,000 each year. TASC is funded under a 50-50 grant that brings in equal amounts of money from the state and federal governments. But, the state government has been picking up the difference in funding created by federal cutbacks, Semi said.

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Men's and Women's INDOOR MINI-SOCCER TOURNAMENT

MEN'S DIVISION

ENTRIES DUE: Tues.
10/5, 11 pm SRC info
CAPTAINS' MEETING:

Tues. 10/5, 4:00 pm
Room 186 SRC

SEEDS:

5:00 pm
SRC Info

10-5, 6-8 pm
SRC Info

Semi-Finals:

10-5, 6-8 pm
SRC Info

Finals:

10-5, 6-8 pm
SRC Info

*Soccer Club members must
play in A Division and limited to 2

teams playing at one time.
Fielders gear up after loss to win 3

By Jack Marciszewski Associate Sports Editor

Flat tires slowed the team but may have slowed the drive on the road for the field hockey team. The wheels of life—defense in motion for most of the weekend as it came into focus with a 3-1 mark. The junior varsity squad compiled a weekend record of 2-1-1.

Bringing a 3-1 record into the weekend's competition, the Salukis had some air let out of their tires when they lost 4-2 to Miami (Ohio) on Saturday. 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 some air let out of their offense as well. Johnson was junior Terry Draffkorn, a transfer from Illinois. Draffkorn had three goals this weekend. His scoring as the Salukis finished the weekend with six goals, 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.

Williams punted four times for 215 yards (a 53.8-yard average) with the help of some fine punting bounces. Only one kick 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 Indiana 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 with games at Florida State and Tulsa.

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By Dan Devine Staff Writer

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

The SJC center tore cartilage in his right knee in Saturday's 33-30 loss to Arkansas. Monday was considered what course to take next. Piha has the same knee that he used in August and battled back after an arthroscope to play in the

Piha to undergo surgery

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

Saluki Coach Ray 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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Grid from Page 20

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INTRAMURAL SPORTS

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Men's & Women's

FLAG FOOTBALL

TOURNAMENTS

ELIGIBLE: All SIU students (except current Intercollegiates Football players) and Faculty/staff with SRC Use Card.

ENTRIES DUE: Oct. 4, 11:30pm

PLAY BEGINS: Oct. 7, 9:30pm

CAPTAIN'S MEETING: 5:00pm Monday, Oct. 4, Room 156 SRC

FOOTBALL OFFICIALS MEETING: Oct. 4, 5:00pm Room 156 SRC

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(and mixer)

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Tonya Lindsay, right, congratulates pitcher Dona Daigle 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 averaged an earlier season loss to David Mallon of ISU by winning 6-4, 6-3.

TRES HOMBRES presents Mercy playing Jazz TWO HAPPY HOURS EVERYDAY 2pm-6pm 9pm-close Straw Daquiri $1.50 Margaritas $1.25 Superior $1.00 Dos Equis $1.00 Drafts $.50 Afternoon Appetizers Nachos $1.50 119 N. Washington 457-3308

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Daily Egyptian, September 28, 1982, Page 19
Last-second scoring has Salukis still dazed

By Dan Devine  Staff Writer

Three days after Arkansas State receiver Gill Suggal ap­peared, ghostlike, from out of bounds and reappeared in the endzone with a 4-yard touch­down strike that shocked SU-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 1-1 after being four seconds from a 4-4 start.

"He threw a desperation shot," said Saluki Coach Roy Dempsey. "It is a Buck thing, but it shouldn't happen to us. They're good, you don't let that happen." In his Sunday night television show, Dempsey said that Greg Shipley - who had scored a touchdown 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 SU-C.

The Saluki quarterback was 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 Rick Wheat. Hinton caught nine passes for 137 yards including a Willie Mays-type catch in the endzone that gave the Salukis their final touchdown. From the eight­yard 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 blinding three touchdowns and only one interception. On the season he has thrown for 1,007 yards and eight touch­downs in four games.

There are 15 additional teams that have scored 30 or more points in a game this year, but there are only seven teams that have scored the winning points in the final minute of play.

Washington keeps top spot By the Associated Press

The Pitt Panthers, who dropped from first to third despite an unbeaten record, are one of those teams. The Panthers were doing likewise to Belleville's Belleville and Durkee, 6-0, 6-1.

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

The Saluki, 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 extra steam to Weston to take on Weston on Friday, and the trek will end on Saturday when SU-C rolls into Evanston to face the Northwestern Wildcats.

Florida rose from fifth to fourth with one first place vote. The Gators sweped places with Vanderbilt 24-21.

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

Foes weather golfers

By Dan Devine  Staff Writer

Cold, hot and habweath may describe temperatures, but they also describe the performances of the SU-C women's golf team on each day of the 54-hole Southern Intercollegiate Golf Tournament last weekend in Columbus, Ohio. The Salukis finished 19th with a score of 855, 32 points behind first­place 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 final round were responsible for the women's poor showing on the Greg Cofit Course. That day SIU-C finished 19th with a score of 332.

But the score improved by 29 strokes in the second round, and Grimm said that there was intermittent rain that day as the Salukis shot scores in the middle 790s to move up to 18th place.

But that was the highest the

Newcomers add strength to men netters

By John Marchlewski  Associate Sports Editor

The SIU-C men's tennis team placed second with some strong matches against No. 1 Illinois Intercollegiates this weekend with 46 points in a doubleheader against Coach Dick LeFevere.

Stagg took the title with 76, and Illinois was third with 44. Southern Wisconsin, Eastern Illinois, Augustana, Illinois-Chicago and Nor­thern Illinois rounded out the field.

"We looked good in several places," said Grimm, "and when we meet them head­to-head, it's going to be a battle these days." LeFevere said, "Illinois has a very strong team, and when we meet them head­to-head, it's going to be a battle these days."

Before facing Illinois again, however, the Salukis will meet Southeast Missouri on practice match at 3 p.m. Tuesday in the Alumni Center. This weekend, they will travel to the Notre Dame Invitational in South Bend.

The Salukis, who now have No. 2 in singles on the team, will be well in line to win.

LeFevere said that this squad is one of the best in the country, and expects to see gradual improvement this year. He mentioned that several Salukis played well at the Intercollegiates. "I feel that they are the newest imports Per Wad­man, who had a 360 handicap in 1977, and three players from Wadman." Oligo from the Philippines.

Wadman had two "excellent wins," according to LeFevere, including a 6-0, 6-1 victory over Mike Meyer of Illinois and a 4-6, 6-2, 6-2 defeat of Monte Oppen­heimer of Northwestern. Fromuth played in the third round until losing to SIU-E's Raemo Oligo 7-3, 6-7, 6-2.

Though some players have been playing outside of conference matches at one position, the Salukis still plan on being until the end of the fall season.

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