By Nora Bentley 
Staff Writer

Committee offers guidelines to prevent Halloween rape

By Nora Bentley, Staff Writer

The number of rapes reported to the Rape Action Committee has declined in recent years, and the committee is offering suggestions to prevent rape at this year's festivities.

Julie Claussen, director of RAC, said just because rapes were not reported doesn't mean they didn't happen.

"I think they're happening to people who don't know they could call us," she said.

"Also, when partying, you can of course, be embarrassed to act on some things that women can do to prevent an assault.

Bentsen, Quayle head for debate

United Press International

Sens. Lloyd Bentsen, D-Texas, and Dan Quayle, R-Ind., headed Tuesday for their Omaha, Neb., debate showdown with a fresh poll showing the vice presidential candidates are running a potent force in the election campaign.

The 90-minute nationally broadcast vice presidential candidate debate at 7:30 tonight will use the same format as the Sept. 25 presidential debate -- each candidate gets two minutes to answer questions and his opponent gets a one-minute rebuttal.

A CBS News-New York Times poll released Tuesday said a slight lead of the vice presidential candidates is affecting how voters are perceiving the tops of the tickets.

The survey of more than 1,000 registered voters put the race at a statistical tie -- the GOP ticket of George Bush and Quayle drew 49 percent, and the Democratic ticket of Michael Dukakis and Bentsen was close with 46 percent.

When the poll, with a 3 percent margin of error, questioned voters about their ticket, Bush had a 49 percent to 45 percent lead.

Meanwhile, a spokesman for the Bentsen campaign said the vice presidential candidates are running a potent force in the election campaign.
The American Tap
ALL DAY ALL NIGHT
Drafts $50
Pitchers $2.50
Speedrails $1.05

LADIES’ NIGHT
Thursday 5-Close
BUY 1 GET 1 FREE!
Buy a Fuji Volcano, Blue Typhoon
or one of our tropical drinks at regular price and get the identical drink FREE. Thursday only.

Or
Fall Volcano $4.75
Blue Typhoon

$2.75

Plus VAT

FREE
Buy a Volcano or
Blue Typhoon with dinner
purchase on your birthday
or within 10 days after
One per customer

LUNCH BUFFET $3.50 (Children's) 11 a.m. to 4 p.m. Daily

Located at the Student Center Crosshalls
This Week’s Special
10/3-10/8
“Mix and Match”

Hamburger 50¢
Small Fries 50¢
Hamburger w/Cheese 60¢

Check out our everyday low prices on 6-packs of Coke & Pepsi products.

Look for Next Week’s Specials

ORIENTAL FOODS
(across from University Mall)
Sit-down dinner portions Served on a hot serving plate.

Sitting 1 Delicacies:
Tender Chicken Breast, Jumbo Shrimp and Choice of Beef Seasoned with a
assortment of Chinese Vegetables. Served on a hot serving plate.

Lunch Plate $4.95

Flavorful $4.50

Per person

Order $9.95

Grilled to your taste. Cho-Cho Beef &
Spare Ribs on the Hibachi. Chop Tempura,
Shrimp, Fried Dumplings and Womonsu
on special.

LUNCH BUFFET $3.50 (Children’s) 11 a.m. to 4 p.m. Daily

Newswrap

world/nation

Opposition leaders believe
Chile will oust Pinochet

SANTIAGO, Chile (UPI) — On the eve of a plebiscite in which President Augusto Pinochet asks voters to extend his 15-year grip on power, opposition leaders Tuesday expressed confidence Chile would respond with a resounding “no.” Although both pro-
Pinochet and opposition polls forecast victory for their side, Western diplomats said they considered the polls showing the
“no” ahead as more reliable.

Soviet Union ready to be U.N. peacekeepers

UNITED NATIONS (UPI) — The Soviet Union expressed readiness Tuesday to provide troops for U.N. peacekeeping forces and end a hands-off policy by the Warsaw Pact toward the armed branch of a Nobel Prize-winning peace operation. Soviet Deputy Foreign Minister Vladimir Petrovsky said Moscow has sought to make U.N. bodies more effective.

Amnesty: One-third of the world uses torture

LONDON (UPI) — Amnesty International painted an “ugly picture” Wednesday in its yearly human rights report, saying that people and sometimes children are tortured in one-third of the countries around the world. In the survey of 135 nations, the organization said that in 80 countries worldwide people are jailed for speaking their minds or for political or religious beliefs.

Two Americans start MIA search in Laos

BANGKOK, Thailand (UPI) — Two Americans were arrested in Bangkok Monday dumping about $5,000 dollar bills into the Mekong River to publicize a $2.5 million reward for the return of U.S. prisoners of war, a Thai woman who visited them said Tuesday. American sources identified the pair as North Carolina members of an MIA activist group. Ron Petzing, spokesman for the U.S. Embassy in Bangkok, confirmed that two Americans were arrested on the Mekong River, but declined to provide their names.

U.S. stops probe of EL Salvador massacre

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The State Department said Tuesday it has stopped investigating the recent massacre of 10 EL Salvadoran villagers, which had been blamed on the U.S.-backed Salvadoran Army, because it could not find any witnesses to interview. Witnesses previously told reporters that Salvadoran troops killed seven men and three women from the tiny village of San Francisco with grenades and machine guns on Sept. 21.

U.S. pleased, puzzled over release of hostage

WASHINGTON (UPI) — President Reagan said Tuesday he is pleased with the release of hostage Muhammad Singh but said the United States had not negotiated with his captors and could not “hazard a guess” why he was freed.

Discovery inspected after ‘beautiful’ landing

EDWARDS AIR FORCE BASE, Calif. (UPI) — The shuttle Discovery came through its fiery return to Earth in a "beautiful" shape and an ongoing inspection of the ship's burned-out boosters has shown no apparent problems, officials said Tuesday. NASA officials said they have been found that would prevent the shuttle Atlantis from blasting off late next month.

state

Illinois gets federal grant to help homeless get jobs

SPRINGFIELD (UPI) — Illinois has received a $600,000 federal grant to fund a demonstration project to help the homeless find work and housing. The grant will fund Project Opportunity, a one-year program to help find employment for about 225 homeless individuals who are most likely to benefit from job training and job placement services, officials said.

Daily Egyptian

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Humane Society gives animal care
Owners can claim pets at shelter

By Richard Goldstein
Staff Writer

Do you know where your dog is?

If not, it may be one of the 5,000 to 6,000 lodgers per year maintained by the Humane Society of Southern Illinois, Cindy Nelson, the animal shelter manager, said.

Nelson said her clientele on Wood Road west of Carbondale has ranged from hawks and owls to pigs and monkeys, but mostly it’s lots of dogs and cats.

Lloyd Nelson, of the Jackson County Animal and Rabies Control, said any animal picked up in Jackson County will be taken to the shelter and pet owners should check there first.

The dogs and cats in the shelter usually are strays, and they will be kept in the shelter for seven days to give their owners a chance to pick them up.

If no one claims the animal it will be put up for adoption, she said, depending on its health, disposition, and age.

Neutering is sterilization of the male animal, and spaying sterilization of the female animal.

Many of the animals brought in are wild, "It’s hard for the general public to imagine a puppy or cat that is totally wild." Mrs. Nelson said.

In addition to the state law that dogs over 4 months old must be vaccinated against rabies and wear a tag stating this fact, Mr. Nelson said students in Carbondale often are not aware that Carbondale has a leash law requiring all dogs to be maintained in an enclosed pen or yard or restrained by a leash.

Dogs also are required to be registered with the city through City Clerk Janet Vaught, but Vaught said only 400 licenses are issued a year.

Although Vaught would not estimate the number of pet dogs in Carbondale, she said there are a "heck of a lot more" than are registered with the city.

Vaught said fines start at $30 for owning a dog that is not neutered or spayed and without a license. It is $30 more for letting it run without a leash. After the first, fines double with each subsequent offense.

Vaught said yearly licenses can be bought from May 1 to June 30 for $7 if the dog is not neutered or spayed and for $6 if it is.

She said a late charge may be added if the license is not bought within these months.

Cindy Nelson, manager of a Humane Society of Southern Illinois animal shelter, gives a free bath to a resident cat in need of relief. The society houses over 5,000 animals a year.

ARNOLD'S MARKET

Field SPECIALS

BBQ Ham $4.39 lb.
Smoked Pork Chops $2.29 lb.
Jumbo Bologna $1.59 lb.
Liver Loaf $2.29 lb.
Ham & Cheese Loaf $2.49 lb.

Deli Ham $3.89 lb.
Old Fashioned Loaf $2.49 lb.
Pickle & Pimento Loaf $2.29 lb.
1 lb. Bacon $1.69 ea.
1 lb. Bologna $1.49 ea.
1 lb. Original Weiners $1.49 ea.

Located just 1 1/2 miles south of campus on 51. Open 7 days a week 7am-10pm 529-5191
**Forest is winner in the clear-cutting halt**

DEMOCRACY in action can be a wonderful process. No where is this better evident than in the abilities of a small, grassroots movement to halt timber cutting in two environmentally sensitive areas of the Shawnee National Forest.

While lumber companies, Forest Service officials and scientists claimed clear-cutting would have no effect on the environment in Cave Valley and Bear Creek, a handful of environmentalists raised their voices and were heard.

AMID THE controversy, enough questions were raised as to the effects clear-cutting would have on endangered species of plants and animals, such as the much heralded Swainson's warbler and the Indiana bat, that an environmental reassessment was deemed necessary.

The Forest Service’s willingness to admit possible mistakes in its first report on the two sites is a clear indication that the Cave Valley and Bear Creek areas need much closer investigation.

The RESULT of the halt on clear-cutting has meant financial difficulties for construction and lumber companies contracted to work the Cave Valley and Bear Creek areas.

Ledbetter Construction of Elizabethtown has a $51,821 contract with the Forest Service to improve a railroad bed and a spur. Since the halt, the company has had to lay off two employees while facing debts of $500 in workman’s compensation and $570 in bonding.

WHILE THESE problems should not be ignored, the fate of endangered species in Cave Valley and Bear Creek should not be compromised. Although much credit should be given to the environmentalist who fought relentlessly to have Cave Valley and Bear Creek set aside for preservation, credit also must be given to Forest Service officials for their willingness to admit they may have been wrong.

Clearly, if there are endangered species in Cave Valley and Bear Creek, these plants and animals will be the ones to profit the most from the Forest Service’s reassessment.

**Viewpoint**

LaRouche has the better idea, pays for canned television ads

By Jackie Hampton

He’s back. He’s had to overcome the shame of knowingly trying to cover up a guilty of crimes against the state. He was once a force in politics before a bankruptcy and now he’s returned to claim his spot in the national stage. Of course I’m not talking about Richard Nixon. The man is Lyndon B. Johnson.

LaRouche was the mentor of those who disrupted the Thompson-Stevenson debate in Chicago. The leader of the campaign was in the state’s Democrats with their party’s secretary of state and lieutenant governor’s nominations with a campaign promise to bring the tanks downtown. And his composition was raised by federal agents who had him in only one of his methods of raising funds for his enterprises. He warned us that Queen Elizabeth was a drug dealer, but we wouldn’t like the thought of his numerous presidential campaigns.

LaRouche now appears ready to put past troubles and successes behind him as he baraks on another race toward the White House.

He suddenly appeared, looking as nervous as ever, Monday night, on KSFR-AM. The days of rash statements about Watergate leaders involved in drug deals no longer assure him of a spot on the evening news, since one of the legitimate candidates has taken to filing those charges. Now, Lyndon LaRouche must pay for his air time.

Monday night, he paid for a nice chunk of it. For the 30 minutes of LaRouche’s new campaign advisor’s “Night Court” run, LaRouche bought the chance to prove to the public that truth is stranger than fiction.

LaRouche always has had a soft spot in his heart for conspiracies. LaRouche lives in a world full of traitors and scoundrels. The fictitious film of a college television land, where criminals are portrayed as real people, brought the perfect lead-in to Lyndon’s trip through his fantasy land.

LaRouche, though, seems to have undergone some sort of life-changing experience. The froth was gone from his lips. The loud exclamations of his patents were replaced by soft rhetoric from people identified as scientists. Even LaRouche was in a low key mode.

He still obviously believes that conspirators are everywhere, just waiting to pounce on him once his back is turned. There he was, beaming from the TV screen, back against the wall and still his eyes. But he still believed that he were about to be attacked from above or below.

LaRouche’s latest conspiracy is the worldwide food crisis. That promotes starvation in Africa as a means of increasing his profits. He has no hard evidence, just the fact that food prices continue to go up as farmers continue to break and children in Africa continue to starve.

LaRouche also produced “proof” that last summer’s drought was an aberration in the natural drought cycle, which he claims could fuel the next regularly scheduled drought. In 1990, industrialized society and its pollution are the loosely knit conspirators in that case.

What was really surprising was that LaRouche filled the 30 minutes, never mind that most of what he said was kooky. It was no stranger than a few votes bordering veto or a pledge of allegiance requirement or the appointment’s failure to arrest a Central American dictator on so much as a five-minute interview to a reporter.

These are the fellows who want to run the campaign their way. They want to “debate” anyone they can’t come up with a non-essential number of their supporters. They want to choose who asks the questions. They want the final say over the camera angles and lighting techniques used to photograph them. These networks had the hard courage of the League of Women Voters, the networks who have no way and they would not sell out to advertising like just as Lyndon LaRouche did.

That wasn’t happen of course, and LaRouche may spend the suggestion that won’t be used.

In consideration of the length of time which has been spent dis-sussing the issues, here’s a way one of them could fill his 30-minute spot. Use the same kind of footage that television uses to sign off, a scene of the U.S. flag waving against a background of blue sky and have the Star-Spangled Banner play in the background, over and over and over.
Letters

Official silence erodes confidence; collapse of Council embarrassing

Open letter to Mayor Dillard and councilmen Milis, Morra and Studebaker:

I am writing in your assertion that you do not need to justify your vote as a member of the Grand Avenue City Council. Irrespective of what you may assert, you must demonstrate yourself to be responsible in maintaining the confidence of those who are affected by your decisions.

An authoritarian government cannot be a conviction of what is right. We live in a fragile democracy which is threatened by more elections. It is not enough to bol public hearings with no discussion or debate, and then pronounce your decision. You have maintained that you would not engage in discussions or argument. While you sat quietly listening, you provided us a number of excellent arguments against the couple and proposed alternatives such as widening Main Street. We were motivated by self-preservation, not greed; and there is a profound difference.

We argued that a family's home is sacred, our opponent in the business community argued that the dollar is sacred. On Tuesday night, it was your turn to demonstrate that you were capable of understanding the arguments on both sides. No member of the Council could muster the courage or courtesy to present this 5-minute argument in favor of the couple.

If you disagreed, you should have demonstrated an ability to elaborate an opinion of your own and articulate the reasons behind it. Instead, you created the impression of ineptitude. Your lack of standing was so frightening and destructive. Your physical absence before the packs of Councilman Tuxhorn was embarrassing not only to you, but to all of the people. Tuxhorn was no more of line than you—John Whipple, associate professor, chemistry and biochemistry.

TV evangelists make greed a career, but capitalism makes country great

In the last year TV evangelists have really made the news. Once thought of as the poor man's spring program, they have been exposed to the public hundreds of times. Some are finding bright new careers as evangelists have really made this bad exposure inevitable.

Tilten is a representative of no particular denomination, but capitalism makes country great. Robert Tilten is a character minister based in Dallas, Texas. I read in a recent issue of "The Success in Life show" that Mr. Tilten is a representative of no particular denomination, but rather his own TV ministry based in Dallas, Texas. Mr. Tilten, in his program "The Success in Life show" is syndicated throughout the U.S. and can be seen on KBBI Channel 23 from 11:30 to 12:30 every Sunday night here in Carbondale.

His message is simple, so simple in fact that his main contributors must be uneducated and unscholarly members of society. The theme of his program is that you can have success in life by sending a $1,000 vow of faith. By giving him money, you are making money.

Sometimes when he is not getting enough cash he will begin to rant and rave into the camera, speaking in tongues and occasionally shouting at his audience to "put up or shut up."

Tilten is obviously no biblical scholar. Often he misquote the Bible, misinterpret the Bible, make up statements about Jesus' belief in television as a medium for God.

Apparently Tilten's ministry is thriving which, leaves me two explanations:

1. He is making money of the dumber people in society.
2. Second, rich businessmen are using his ministry as a tax write-oﬀ. If you watch the "Success in Life" program you'll see that Robert Tilten is a character man but I don't believe he could be labeled as contemptible. After all, he's a businessman, no worse than a broker on Wall Street to make information to his own advantage, or the big corporation undertaking the little guy to eliminate competition. Robert Tilten is a capitalist and capitalism is what makes this country great, isn't it?—Michael Edwards, senior, history.

Abortion decision can change life

When pregnant with my first child, who was by no means "planned" and certainly was not "ready" for motherhood! I realized that this was the only way that there was going to be a child, unless I did something to stop it (something violent), I might add. Given time there would be nothing I could do. At first I was just hoping in mothers' arms and diaper changing skills. I was no longer sole tenant of my body—it wasn't just my body anymore, it was a life that I had to take care of...

In the end that pre-abortionists seem to find most distasteful. There is so much talk of a woman having control over her body, of it being her body, her choice to do. In fact, once she is pregnant it is no longer only her body, there is another...

Indeed, as Jacke Hampton's editorial stated, we are victims, but male and female victims are all victims, or perhaps it is selfishness which holds that "Me and Mine" takes precedence over all others. The fact of 4,000 abortions a day in this country even while ads in this very paper testify to how loved and wanted a "unwanted" baby car. be demonstrates that our society values potential and convenience over life itself.

This is why, on the basis of this single issue, I will vote for the pro-life amendment. It is too much about basic values to be ignored, and, to vote otherwise would be to contradict those values. And in response to the question of how the next president will affect the current abortion laws—he will appoint the next Supreme Court justices. Just as a legal decision a hundred years ago declared that blacks were not human, without civil rights, and was later corrected, so this legal decision declaring yet unborn children non-persons can be corrected.

And if there are those reading this new facing this issue, either philosophically or personally, there is one way, possible, I can say, from personal experience that the decision will change your life. Choose Listen. To what is closest to your heart—John Whipple, Carbondale.

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CANDIDATES, from Page 1—

the bipartisan Commission on Presidential Debates, which sponsored the first Bush-Dukakis debate, said the group also plans to host the second presidential debate Oct. 12 or 13 in Los Angeles, Monday, the non-partisan League of Women Voters withdrew as sponsor.

Bob Neuman, a spokesman for the Commission on Presidential Debates, said the group — a creation of the two national political parties — will sponsor the second presidential debate. "The only caveat to that is we have to raise money," Neuman said, estimating the cost to be about $500,000. Neuman said it "looks pretty good" that the Los Angeles debate will be held in the Shrine Auditorium — the site the league planned to use until it abruptly withdrew as sponsor because League President Nancy Neuman said the event would be "a fraud on the American people" with the rigid restrictions imposed by the Bush and Dukakis campaigns.

The vice presidential candidates were to arrive in Omaha later Tuesday and were expected to tour the 7,000-seat Civic Auditorium Wednesday for an inspection of the forum for their only one-on-one clash of the campaign.

In Washington, Quayle, 41, toured the ticket's national campaign headquarters for the first time, giving a short personal and shaking hands with workers.

He ignored reporters' questions about how he feels or how he expects to do against Bentsen Wednesday, saying only, "Tune in tomorrow night." But he told campaign workers the debate would be "a good opportunity for me to be able to talk to the American people in an unedited version for 30 minutes." Bentsen has been in Austin, Texas, since Sunday for debate preparation. A Bentsen aide said he has had at least one mock debate, with Rep. Dennis Eckart, D-Ohio, 38, playing Quayle.

Convicted with Lanier were Benjamin Barry Kramer, 33, of Davie, Fla., a former open-ocean raceboat champion; Eugene Albert Fischer, 67, of Coral Gables, Fla., a businessman; and Ray Dee Bell Jr., 43, of Redwood City, Calif., a businessman with harbor and fishing interests in the San Francisco area.

Lanier, Kramer and Brock were convicted of engaging in a continuing criminal enterprise — which carries a mandatory life sentence upon conviction — and with conspiracy to distribute more than 1,000 pounds of marijuana.

Lanier also was found guilty of income tax fraud, which could bring a five-year prison term and a $10,000 fine.
HARVEST, from Page 1—
said. These birds nest at Cave Valley and Bear Creek in the spring and return to the tropics in the fall, he said.

They are small birds, like the Kentucky Warbler and the American Redstart, Rayburn said.

"The question is whether cutting funding hurts the management of the birds. We do not expect there will be any danger, but we want to do a formal study to be sure."

But he said when the sales were planned in 1983 they were designed to accommodate plants and animals but more information recently became available about the possibility of more endangered plants and animals.

The study will be conducted during the next six months and will conclude possibly in the spring, Burkhardt said.

Experts in the field such as biologists from the Natural History Survey and the University will be consulted for the study, he said.

The Cave Valley Sale was sold to East Tennessee Lumber Co. of Frona, Mo., in January 1986 and The Bear Creek Sale was sold to S&G Timber Inc. of Avila, Ill., in April 1986.

Brian Understall, procurement forester for Perry Lumber, said the suspension has not affected the company financially.

"We did want to cut some pine but we weren't going to start on hardwoods until next year," he said.

LABOR, from Page 1—

Association was organized on campus in 1984. Its parent organization, the National Education Association, is an independent labor union with 1.2 million members.

IEA organizer Don Keck counted the membership vote for the University because he said "we aren't in the business of recruiting members."

Both unions agree on the issues of collective bargaining. IEA and UP promise higher salaries for faculty members and shared governance with the administration.

IEA University president Gary Kolb said the money for salary increases would come from the state. "The state has the money, but it is not spending it in the right way." Kolb's voice would be more effective in getting the money from the legislature, Kolb added.

UP president Herbert Donow said in a shared governance, the two sides would work together to make and review policies.

Under the present system the administration sometimes operates on a method of shared governance and other times "does exactly what it wants and gets the money it wants," he added.

Kolb said, "We are not concerned with beating the other union." He predicted IEA would win by a 51 margin over UP.

"That is not correct," Donow said. "I would rather be in our position than theirs."

While the administration has been supporting the view that collective bargaining is not in the best interest of the University, Tom Britton, vice chancellor for academic affairs, said the administration will cooperate if the faculty chooses a union to represent them.

Cycle club to hold bike race

The SIU Cycle Club and the American Cancer Society are sponsoring a bike-a-thon from 8 a.m. to 6 p.m. Sunday around Carbondale Lake.

Local merchants have donated $600 in prizes to be awarded to the top 50 riders. A party at Jeremiah's, 301 N. Washington St., will be awarded to the two top group finishers.

Free T-shirts will be awarded to all participants. Sponsor sheets are available at Southern Gas Company, 1114 N. Marion St., and Pheonix Cycle, 300 S. Illinois Ave.

DEBATE, from Page 1—

for Southern Illinois, quality education and an end to the drug problem plaguing the nation are the top issues of the campaign.

Kelley has made an issue of Pochard's stances on such issues as abortion, gun control and gay rights, since he disagrees with the Democratic platform.

"Leadership takes place in context," Kelley said.

Pochard defended alliances that he would be a "yes man" in Washington and said "I feel perfectly free to disagree with my leadership on issues I feel personal about."

Kelley said the idea that he would be forced to agree with Democratic leadership on all issues is "pure nonsense."

"If you follow that to its logical conclusion then the vote that President Bush, if elected, casts against the cost of living increase, I would assume that Professor Kelley would automatically go along with leadership and vote against a cost of living increase," he said.

The final debate will begin at 7:30 tonight.

Transportation to the college will be sponsored by the College Democrats and the College Republicans.

RAPE, from Page 1—

She said this advice applies to men as well as women. "Men need to listen to women. If she says no, listen and stop; if she didn't mean it, then she'll let you know."

Rape is generally defined as forced sexual intercourse that is perpetrated against the will of the victim. This applies to situations with acquaintances and strangers involving physical violence, coercion, or threat of harm to the victim.

Eighty to 90 percent of all rapes are acquaintance rapes. Clausen said, but the most common rape during the Halloween weekend is stranger rape.

Clausen said almost all assaults reported to the RAC involve alcohol.
New assistantships offered by national research council

About 450 new full-time research assistantships are available from the National Research Council. The 1989 Resident, Cooperative, and Postdoctoral Research Association Programs are for research in the sciences and engineering. They conduct research for 30 federal agencies or research institutions in 115 laboratories throughout the United States.

The new assistantships will be awarded for research in chemistry; earth and atmospheric sciences; engineering and applied sciences; biological, health, behavioral sciences; biotechnology, mathematics, space and planetary science and physics.

Most of the programs are open to both U.S. citizens and foreign nationals and to both recent doctoral recipients and seniors.

Awards are made for one or two years, renewable to a maximum of three years. Annual stipends range from $27,150 to $35,000 for recent doctoral recipients or higher for senior associates.

Applications to the National Research Council must be postmarked no later than Jan. 15, 1989, (Dec. 15 for NASA), April 15 and Aug. 15, 1989. Initial awards will be announced in March and April, in July and November for later competitions and awards to alternates later will follow.


Wildlife photos featured

The public is invited to a photography contest meeting tomorrow night at the Crab Orchard National Wildlife Refuge.

The theme of the contest is wild animals on the refuge, said Ed Wagner, outdoor recreation planner at the refuge. Wagner said participants in the contest range from experts to amateurs and any type of camera may be used.

Participants may enter a maximum of nine photos, he said, and these may be a combination of slides and pictures, such as slides with color prints or slides with black and white print.

Wagner said the contest is held every other month and is sponsored by the Crab Orchard National Wildlife Refuge Nature Photography Society.

The contest is scheduled for 7 p.m. at the Visitor Contact Station located two miles south of New Route 13 on Route 146.

‘Beauty and the Beast’ at Shryock

The Joffrey II Dancers will present director-choreographer Robert Englund’s adaptation of the familiar fairy tale, “Beauty and the Beast,” at 8 p.m. Oct. 11 at Shryock Auditorium.

Based upon the original French 18th century version of the story, it is a three-act ballet that illustrates the story of an enchanted prince freed by Beauty’s affection from an enchantment changing him into an ugly beast.

Muskellongs by Alexander Glazunov are combined with an enchanted forest setting featuring elaborately costumed characters to recreate the tale.

Formed in 1969, the Joffrey II Dance Company is a classical dance company designed to prepare aspiring young dancers to join the ranks of the prestigious Joffrey Ballet Company.

Eighty percent of company alumni have become members of the Joffrey Ballet, while 35 other professional dance troupes also contain Joffrey graduates.

In response to a Freedom of Information Act request, IEA has learned that SIU has now spent $318,124 for the legal services of Seyfarth and Shaw. This amount reflects university expenditures from FY 85 through July 31, 1988.
Columbus Day Sale

U.S.D.A. Grade A
Fried Chicken
$4.44 lb.

U.S.D.A. Choice A
Southern Illinois
Apples
$1.78 lb.

U.S.D.A. Choice A
Family Pack
Sausage
$1.44 lb.

Columbus
Family Pack
Pizza
$6.88 each

Seedless Grapes
$1.19 lb.

1/4 Pork Loin
$1.44 lb.

Tombstone
$6.88 each

Toothpaste or Gel
$1.19 lb.

Cheese
$6.88 each

Diet Pepsi
$1.19 6 pack

New Crop
$1.78 lb.

Family Pack
$2.88 pack

Southern Illinois
$1.78 lb.

Jonathan Apples
$1.78 lb.

Delmonte
$1.79 each

Filet Mignon
$6.88 lb.

Old Bay
$1.19 pack

Fresh Family Pack
$2.88 pack

Saltines
$1.19 pack

Seedless Grapes
$1.19 lb.

Fresh Family Pack
$2.88 pack

Saltines
$1.19 pack

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Country Fair Televised Commercials appear on KFVS, WSIU, WCEF TV stations.

THIS WEEK’S SPECIALS:

- Nabisco
  - Premium Saltines
  - 16 oz. Box
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  - Cake Mix
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Is Jim Morrison Really Dead? (See next week's Daily Egyptian ad for details)

Homecoming '88
 Applications are now being accepted

Mr. & Mrs. Salek! If you possess wit, personality, and have a great time at Hall Week you should be in the SPC. We are announcing the "Hall Week Madness!" Pep Rally, Friday, October 31 at 7:00 pm. The first one male and female candidates will be chosen. Entries must be received at SPC by Friday, October 28 at 4pm. For more information contact SPC at 536-3393.

Our annual Holiday Craft Sale has become a major campus event, over 75 artists and craftspersons will be offering decorations, and area musical groups all add up to 3 days of Christmas Cheer at the SIU Student Center.

Our committees are open to all Students.

SPC Films

Super Heroes Weekend

Friday/Saturday

October 7 & 8

11 pm only

Flash Gordon

Pee-Wee Herman

Thursday

October 6

7 & 9pm

For more information contact SPC at 536-3393.

SPC Expressions Arts and the League of Women Voters present:

22nd Congressional District Candidate Forum

GLENN and PATRICK POSHARD KELLEY

Wednesday, October 12th 7:30pm

Student Center Auditorium

Limited Tickets Available to SIUC Students-Free in Student Programming Council Office 3rd Floor

Student Center.

For More Info call 536-3393

The Saluki Cheerleaders Would Like to Thank the SIU Boosters, Alumnae Association, and Fans for Their Continued Support Throughout the 1988 Football Season.

How About Them Dawgs!
Housing cuts result in less toilet paper

By Kimberly Clarke
Staff Writer

Last year it was ten, this year it was two.

The decrease in rolls of toilet paper given to residents of University Housing apparently wasn't because of a lack of fluxes. "We'd have to raise our rates to include the service (providing toilet paper), and we already have the second highest rates for room and board," Edward Jones, director of Housing, said.

SIU-C has raise $1.312 per semester for on-campus housing, second only to the University of Illinois. The University of Illinois charges $1,626 per semester to live on-campus.

The lowest rates for dormitory living, as far as a state school in Illinois, is Illinois State University, where rates are $1,150.

However, every state school in Illinois raised its rates from last year except SIU-C, which was able to remain stable so we can compete with other universities," Jones said.

SIU-C offers suite-style rooms at Brush Towers, Neely Hall and Thompson Point, where two rooms are adjacent by a bathroom.

The Triads, which is part of University Park, has the style which lower state universities include — with a community bathroom. In these instances, toilet paper is provided by the housing office.

Pat May, a sophomore in Neely, wasn't happy with the situation. "We had to go out and buy the stuff that we thought we would get for free again this year," May said.

But the way Jones sees the problem, "If you've got to have it, you've got to buy it," and the students pay for it either way. Buying it on their own they have the option to buy the brand they want, he said.

Jim Boeschen, sophomore in Moe Smith, said that the University "should provide it but also get a better quality of toilet paper."

Gospel act set to play at the Arena

A combination of rock 'n roll and gospel music will be on tap at the Arena when Mylon LeFevre and Broken Heart perform on Nov. 5.

The group will be debuting its first No. 1 album, "Crack the Sky," which has topped the charts of the Contemporary Christian music scene.

Special guest White Heart will join LeFevre at the 9 p.m. performance.

Tickets for the event go on sale Saturday, Oct. 8 at all usual SIU Arena ticket outlets, One Way Bookstores in St. Louis and Christian Bookstores in Fairview Heights. The cost is $10.50, $9.50 for groups of ten or more.

THE UNION THAT CARES—AND WORKS!

Herbert S. Donow, President

In April 1971, a handful of us met in Morris Library Auditorium and became the Carbondale Federation of University Teachers, later the Illinois Federation of Teachers, an affiliate of both the Illinois and American Federation of Teachers. Although a collective bargaining election seemed remote to us then, we were firmly convinced that it was inevitable, a conviction fueled by the rapid unionization of public universities during the 1970s. When the five Illinois universities of the Board of Governors system won a collective bargaining election in 1977, we knew our turn would come.

Our 17-year history has not been spent, however, simply waiting for collective bargaining. From the beginning, we believed that a union, if it ever so small (and small we were), could provide important service to our colleagues. For one thing, a generation of SIU faculty and staff learned about collective bargaining and related issues from us.

But our prime goal during that time was to help our colleagues. If we couldn't bargain a contract with protective provisions, we could volunteer our time and experience to advise and represent people in grievances and legal actions. Jerry Auerbach, then a professor of Social Work, Dave Gobert, a professor of French, Garth Gillan, a professor of Philosophy, John Pohlmann, a professor of Educational Psychology, and at least half a dozen others helped people with grievances and, in some instances, even saved jobs. I represented Annie Woodbridge and Nadder Bork, both of Foreign Languages, in a sex discrimination case at a Fair Employment Practices Commission hearing. The university agreed to a substantial lump sum payment to compensate these two faculty members for having been underpaid because they were women. I also represented Elsa Kula in a College of Human Resources hearing, at which we were able to get her salary raised, again because we proved she had been the victim of sex discrimination. I represented Jim Kilker, now professor emeritus, when he won his grievance to be promoted to professor.

We have, with the assistance of the IFT and AFT, gone to court or commission hearings on behalf of literally scores of people—the twelve people who successfully fought the university on a parking case in the early 70s; the celebrated 104 who were fired at Christmas in 1973 in an ill-advised declaration of financial exigency; Carolyn Weiss in her sex discrimination case before the FEPC; and, of course, most recently, William Hammond of the School of Music.

Although our record of success is good, we obviously have not won them all. But our proudest achievements are not the battles fought and won but those that were settled quietly, behind the scenes, in a "collegial" way. Our approach to these cases has always been professional and non-confrontational. The interest of the grievant, not the organization, has been the guiding principle in our handling of these cases.

The University Professionals has a tradition. Even without bargaining, we have become an institution representing stability, commitment to SIU, and an intense desire to make this a better place to work. There are hundreds of people who have joined this union over the years who are convinced of the psychological and economic value of a union that cares.

The length and quality of this commitment to SIU faculty and staff makes us unique. But our uniqueness lies in other things as well. In the coming weeks, I will give other reasons why this is the UNION THAT CARES—AND WORKS.

UP—WE CAN WORK TOGETHER

UP—WE CAN WORK TOGETHER

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Westmore Plaza, Marion
East St. Louis mayor sues state; task force appointed

EAST ST. LOUIS (UPI) — Claiming that Gov. James R. Thompson is trying to take over his city, Mayor Carl E. Officer filed a suit Monday in federal district court in an attempt to halt the effort.

The suit, filed in federal court in East St. Louis, alleges that Thompson has National Guard troops on standby to take over East St. Louis in the event it falls into bankruptcy.

David Fields, spokesman for Thompson, said state officials have not yet reviewed the lawsuit, but denied the state has any intention to take over the city or use National Guard troops in the city.

"There is absolutely no truth to the mayor's rumor that the National Guard is ready to move into East St. Louis or anywhere else," Fields said.

Thompson announced Friday he would set up a state task force to study solutions to the city's financial problems. One of the solutions the task force might discuss is the dissolution of East St. Louis city government.

Officer, who said on Monday he had been unsuccessful in trying to contact Thompson, lashed out at the governor.

"The governor is a close friend of President Reagan," Officer said. "Perhaps he's trying to emulate the president and maybe he thinks this is Grenada and he wants to come in, but we're not about to allow our city to be taken over," Officer said.

Glencoe man, U.S. woman scale Everest

KATMANDU, Nepal (UPI) — A doctor from Glencoe has scaled Mount Everest, accompanying a bicycle messenger from Redmond, Wash., who became the second American woman in history to conquer the world's tallest peak. The Ministry of Tourism reported Tuesday.

The pair, Dr. Geoffrey Tabin, 22, of Glencoe and Peggy Joan lace, 30, of Redmond, reached the 29,029-foot summit a half-hour apart Sunday, the ministry announced.

The two are members of the Northeast American Everest Expedition.

CIRCULATION DEPARTMENT
We salute our circulation drivers! Our newspaper circulation drivers take their jobs seriously, delivering the Daily Egyptian to you through all kinds of weather...beginning their work day at 3:00am & finishing the route just in time to make it to their early morning classes. Thanks guys!
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$1.09

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ALL FLAVORS
PEVELY ICE CREAM

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5lb. bag national granulated sugar

National Sugar

69¢

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SENIOR CITIZENS • $10.00 PURCHASE

PRICES GOOD THRU SAT. OCT 8TH '88. RIGHT TO LIMIT. NO SALES TO DEALERS.
Former Indiana Hoosier star motivated by Quayle

Editor's note: The St. Louis Post-Dispatch recently sent its reporters around the country to gather interviews with ordinary voters who will help choose the next president. This is one story in a series.

By John M. McGuire
St. Louis Post Dispatch

INDIANAPOLIS, Ind. — Until recently, Thomas C. Abernethy, 34, a retired basketball hero, was going about his business and ignoring the election-year hoopla.

Then the Republicans nominated Sen. Dan Quayle, R-Ind., for vice president. "Dan Quayle has motivated me to have a keener interest in this year's election," Abernethy said. He has met Quayle but does not know him well. Still, Abernethy said, "All the negative publicity he endured — that sort of spurred me on, especially taxes."

WHAT ABERNETHY looks for in a president is qualifications. He finds Democratic candidate Michael Dukakis lacking. "I'm a little fearful of what would happen if Dukakis got in. My perception of Bush leads me to believe that he's had a great exposure to the office, and he understands how things work. To me, that qualifies him a lot more."

"It's not only taxes that worry me, but economy in general," said Abernethy. With Bush, the likelihood the economy will be stronger than it would be with Dukakis. In his college days at Indiana, Abernethy was one of coach Bobby Knight's basketball players. He retains that look — boyish, in blue broadcloth shirt and tie with brushed-cut sandy hair.

ABERNETHY GREW in South Bend, Ind., where his late father was a pro at the Studebaker Golf Club, a nine-hole city course. The senior Abernethy died when his son was only 10. Abernethy and his wife, Susan, who spent her formative years in Columbus, Ind., have three boys — a 4-year-old and twins who are almost 1.

The couple met at the state university in Bloomington. Abernethy was the starting forward on the Hoosiers' national championship basketball team of 1976. Susan Anderson was a Pi Beta Phi; he was a Sigma Nu; they met when his fraternity and her sorority worked together in the Little 500 bicycle race (the event that was the inspiration for the movie, "Breaking Away.")

ALTHOUGH ABERNETHY had no intention of continuing basketball after college — he had a full athletic scholarship and graduated with a degree in marketing and business — Knight encouraged him to give pro basketball a try. He was drafted by Los Angeles and played for the Lakers for two years, followed by two years with the Golden State Warriors in Oakland and a short stint with the Indiana Pacers. For most of his 34 years, basketball would be a major part of Abernethy's life. Last year, two of his fraternity brothers at Indiana asked him to be a technical consultant on a movie they were making, "Hoosiers..."

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Today's Puzzle

ACROSS
1 Blockbuster
2 Finest away
3 Without you
4 On top
5 First name
6 By a wide margin
7 In the hole
8 Stampede
9 Mr. "No. 1"
10 Helpless
11 Building
12 KNK
13 Article
14 A great deal
15 Bumper sticker
16 "The Whos" in Who's Who
17 "Back..."
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49 To the left
50 To the right

Puzzle answers are on page 50.
CAVING CLUB will meet at 7 tonight in Student Center Activity Room A, Third Floor.

SOUTHERN ILLINOIS Wingers, Chapter Q of the Gold Wing Road Riders Association, will meet at 7 tonight at Bonanza, route 13 West. For details, call 497-2503.

GAMMA DELTA Phi will meet at 7 tonight in Parkinson Laboratory Browse Auditorium.

RESUME WRITING workshops, sponsored by the University Placement Center, will meet at 7 tonight in Student Center Activity Room A. For details, call 529-3841.

PLANT AND Soil science Club will meet at 7 p.m. today Agriculture Building Room 309.

ROTOR AND Wing Association will meet at 7 tonight in the Student Center Ohio Room. All interested in aviation welcome. For details, call 457-3847.

RE-ENTRY WOMEN'S Brown Bag luncheons will be held from noon to 1 p.m. today and every Wednesday at the Technical Careers Building Room 14. For details, call 452-3559.

COLLEGE REPUBLICANS will sponsor a bus to the Kelley-Peshard debate at Kaskaskia College in Central Illinois. Leaving at 5:30 p.m. today, and every Wednesday at the Student Center. For details, call 457-2894.

VETERAN'S CLUB will meet at 7 tonight in the Student Center Auditorium. For details, call 457-9212.

BRIEFS POLICY — The deadline for Campus Briefs is noon two days before publication.
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2 59

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U.S. FANCY RED OR GOLDEN DELICIOUS OR
Jonathan Apples
5-LB. BAG...

1 98

CONDITIONER OR
Shampoo

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Sausage, Pepperoni, Beef or
Canadian Bacon

Thin Crust Pizza
12-inch

2 5

Mrs. Paul's Frozen
Crispy Crunchy Fish
Fillets

169

Mrs. Paul's Frozen
Batter Dipped Fish
Fillets

1 69

Fresh Farm Raised
Whole Catfish

2 99

Fresh
Smoked Whiting

2 99

100% Genuine
Angel Food Cake

.99

Premium Kroger
Northern Premium Tissue
4-ROLL PAK...

1 89

Daily Egyptian, October 5, 1988, Page 19
Budget cuts in library mean fewer magazines, journals

By Phyllis Coon

Finding magazines or journals in Morris Library to spend a few extra minutes thumbing through is not a problem for library users, the director of library services said. But for research purposes, students could have problems finding issues of specific magazines or journals, Darrell Jenkins, director of library services, said.

A lack of additional funding by the state has forced many cuts in the library budget, including the purchase and renewal of subscriptions, Jenkins said.

"The library is still out, but we are in the process of canceling in the area of 300 subscriptions for the fiscal year," Jenkins said.

The state did not provide any funds for library materials, Jenkins said. The library materials budget of $2,061,232 includes the purchase of subscriptions to journals and magazines, records, films and rare books, he said.

About 80 percent of the library materials budget is spent on serial subscriptions and binding loose magazine or journal copies, Jenkins said. The other 20 percent is spent on the purchase of new books, he said.

"The ratio we spend fluctuates," Jenkins said. "This is a research library and the researchers, faculty and students have many disciplines. There has been the need to direct more of our budget into the serials."

Ten years ago the library subscribed to 17,821 magazines and journals.

"There are other research areas that need the use of new books," Jenkins said.

"A balance needs to be maintained between the serial and book budgets," he said.

The University administration is trying to maintain a balance by finding additional funding, Jenkins said.

"The administration is in the process of finding other sources within the university," Jenkins said.

But until additional funding is found, cancellations will continue to be made, he said.

Ten years ago the library subscribed to 17,821 magazines and journals, Jenkins said.

"Over the years there has been a downward spiral in the number we can purchase," Jenkins said.

As of June 30, the library subscribes to 14,267 magazines or journals, he said.

Some hard choices have to be made on which magazines will be purchased, he said.

"We have a series of questions that help us decide whether a subscription is going to be purchased," Jenkins said.

"We look at what is being taught on campus, rate of increase in a magazines subscription cost from year to year, how expensive binding the magazine will be, and availability of the journal from other libraries in the state or other areas," he said.

An important point that the library looks at when deciding if a new subscription should be purchased is suggestions from the University community, Jenkins said.

"Influences during the course of the year may change the number of magazines we are able to get," Jenkins said.

Metal sensitized strips reduce library thefts

By Phyllis Coon

Since a lack of state funding has forced cuts in the number of magazine and journal subscriptions that Morris Library can purchase, the library wants to keep what it has, the director of library services said.

Just as all new books purchased by the library are sensitized with a metal strip, many magazines and journals that the library subscribes to also are, Darrell Jenkins, director of library services, said.

"People try to walk out of the library with a book or magazine occasionally," Jenkins said. "But sometimes the alarm goes off because a book hasn't been desensitized."

The metal sensitized strips that are placed in the books cost 1.5 cents each, Don Wood, assistant professor at library services, said.

The library sensitizes what is thought to be high risk items and other random selectess, Wood said.

Thief of magazines or journals is not a big problem, Jenkins said.

"Not so much as the mutilation of particular articles," Jenkins said.

The library has addressed mutilation in a positive way by increasing the number of copy machines with a feature that allows two pages to be copied instead of just one, he said.

The library also works to maintain mutilated articles and books with the conservation laboratory on the seventh floor of the library, Jenkins said.

"The past year the conservation lab replaced 2,500 pages in different kinds of materials," Jenkins said.

"Once items are identified as missing, the lab goes through the circulation control system and obtains a replacement page," Jenkins said.

Question answers

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Page 20, Daily Egyptian, October 5, 1988
SILENT, from Page 24

only getting fans involved remains.

Generating excitement can't be blamed on the product because this team has a knack for taking games to the wire.

In the home opener it beat Murray State with a first-quarter scoring blast and last weekend it posted a 19-point fourth-quarter comeback.

It boils down to the fact that Salukis fans would like to see a return of the impression that silence is golden.

Solid attendance figures speak well of the fans' loyalty. But the fans themselves don't speak up. They are quietly accepting Rick Rhodes' success just as they quietly watched the program slowly disintegrate under Ray Dorr.

If the athletics department is serious about filling McKee-drew with noise as well as bodies, then it must re-educate them in the art of cheering.

Rhoades has already taken steps in that direction, making appeals to the students at both the East and West campuses.

The rest of the personnel in the athletics department must follow his lead.

Cheerleaders could be louder and more aggressive. Pom-poms could be held at a more flush. The band must keep the general admission sections filled.

If it takes President John Carl Guyon to deftly beige sports coat and display a maroon sweatshirt with "Salukis" scrawled across its front, if it takes Athletics Director James Warren Hart to start leading sideline cheers from the front row, so be it.

It's time to get the fans involved.
Stewart realizes that, but despite winning 21 games this year, throwing strikes can sometimes be a problem for him.

If you walk too many people, especially in Fenway, you give the opposing team an opportunity for a big inning.

"My approach going into the game is to eliminate walks," Stewart said. "In the past against them, I've put a lot of people on base without letting them work for it. I've had problems here recently, but that's in the past."

Walks are something Hurst rarely has problems with. In 216 2/3 innings this year, he walked only 65 while striking out 166.

"Any Oakland hitter can sometimes be a problem for me," Hurst said. "I know what they're wearing on their feet, that's when I get in trouble. I trained to look at the catcher's glove. When I'm target-oriented, my mechanics will be there."

Against the A's, Hurst will have to be on top of his game. Any Oakland hitter can capitalize on a mistake. The A's batted .263 this season and their 156 batters ranked second in the AL behind Toronto.

"When you have this many good hitters, the pressure is going to be on me to make my pitches all the time," La Russa said. "We've got five guys over 6 feet. He's going to have nine tough outs.

While the Red Sox are not the power-laden team they used to be, they too can score plenty of runs. Boston led the AL with a 2.93 average. Batting champ Wade Boggs sets the table for the Red Sox and Dwight Evans and Mike Greenwell provide the run production.

Greenwell probably will rank second to Canseco in the AL MVP voting, but his emergence is one reason the Red Sox are in the playoffs for the second time in three seasons.

"Greenwell knocked in 37 runs in the first inning this season," Red Sox Manager Joe Morgan said. "That tells a lot. Not all of them may have been game-winners, but he put us on the board."

Greenwell and Canseco should be the dominant offensive forces in this series. Canseco not only hits for power, but also has speed and has learned to hit for average. He became the first player in history to compile 40 homers and 40 stolen bases in one season.

The left-hander "The best game I can have is when I know what the target is," Hurst said. "When I know what they're wearing on their feet, that's when I get in trouble. I trained to look at the catcher's glove. When I'm target-oriented, my mechanics will be there."

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STUDENT CATEGORIES

Group A (10 or less) 1st Place: Weekend for ten at Illinois Inn

2nd Place: Dinner for eight at Southern Illinois University

3rd Place: Double Decker Pizza

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ENTRY DEADLINE: October 12

RETURN TO: Great Saluki Tailgate Athletic Ticket Office Southern Illinois University Carbondale. IL 62901

See the Officer Selection Team in the Activity Room B at the Student Center today and tomorrow between 9 a.m. and 4 p.m. for more information or call Collect (314) 263-0512.
NIU Huskie Classic women's next stop

By John Wallbley Staff Writer

When the women's golf team leaves Thursday for its first tournament this season, Northern Illinois University's Huskie Classic at Dukal it will probably carry some of the memories from previous tournaments.

Coach Diane Daugherty said historically the team has not faired well at the classic. "We've not really played very well in our past few years, hopefully things will change."

Daugherty cites the weather as one of the disadvantages that usually affects the team's performance during this time of the year.

"Last year when we went up there it was the coldest I've ever been in my life," Daugherty said.

This year, Daugherty said, "I told the team to bring their long underwear."

The classic will be Saturday and Sunday. Seven teams, including SIU-C, will be competing.

Of the competition, the top team will be Stanford University.

"It's just like the first time we played against them. That's why we have to compete against the Salukis," Daugherty said.

Northern Iowa, Iowa State, Bowling Green and Notre Dame will also be competing against the Salukis.

Daugherty said the Salukis have beaten Northern Iowa and have played competitive to Iowa State in previous matches.

"Everybody is going to be out to compete in the classic. The team's No. 1 goal is to win the tournament."

Hartzog also cited Murray State (Ky.) and SIU-C having top teams for this year's tournament.

University of Missouri-Rolla and Rend Lake Community College also will compete in the tournament.

"Last year, SIU-C placed third behind Bradley, which is not competing in this year's tournament."

Hartzog wasn't sure of the team's finish this year. "It does know what it would like to do well in the tournament."

He said the team's players seem to flip-flop on their consistency.

"One week we have two or three players do well and the others two don't do as well, then the next week it's the opposite."

If we have one of those days when they play together, we can play with any of them (competition)," Hartzog said.

After the tournament ends Saturday, the Salukis will leave the next day for the Blue Raider Invitational in Murfreesboro, Tenn., which will be played Monday and Tuesday.

Those wanting to attend the Saluki Invitational can get there by taking Interstate 57 until they reach Route 34. Go west on Route 34 and the golf course comes into view.

"The tourney is a real contest," Hartzog said.

Mens golf will hold Saluki Invite

By John Wallbley Staff Writer

Men's golf teams from three states will visit SIU-C for this year's first tournament, which tees off at 1 p.m. Friday at the Rend Lake Golf Course.

Illinois State is favored to win. The team is the strongest team of returning players. Southwest Missouri, which is losing it's top two players, will also be contenders for first place in the Saluki golf coach Lew Hermke said.

"Southwest Missouri is in line to give them (Illinois State) a real contest," Hermke said.

Nashville says no bear wrestling

NASHVILLE, Tenn. (UPI) -- A judge temporarily ended bear wrestling in Tennessee Tuesday after inspecting a 700-pound bear who grappled with all comers in a Nashville bar and claimed the state. The bear had an eye operation.

Ginger eyed the judge and c. rowd of reporters through the mazy glass of a corner bar as she slumped in the back of a 54-foot box car. The bear was "permanently" parked in the courthouse lot.

Chancellor C. Allen High granted a temporary injunction to stop promoter Krum Lee from "racing" Ginger on his name Rip Carson, Ga., from going on with his show Tuesday night at a Chambler's only.

(States) can only be interpreted to as to make it illegal in this state to bear wrestling," High ruled, citing the Tennessean and saying "the treatment of this particular bear also violates state statute concerning cruelty to animals."

High issued the order on the basis of testimony, Ginger waited in the padded horse box trailer.

The temporary injunction will stand until a full hearing on whether Walker, who said he will hire an attorney and appeal. He also cited the "treatment of the animal he has owned for its 17 years."

Walker opened the back gates to let High peer in at Ginger along with a veterinarian who failed to testify for the Tennessee Humane Association and Friends of Animals, which flew the suit.

Walker shouted at the judge before he returned to the courtroom without comment.

The wrestling went through several matches last week at a tavern in Lebanon, Tenn., before the look on Dee Bailey, 35, of Wilson County.

Bailey says the bear, ad

Richard Walker's right leg broke when it got caught in the cage of the bear wrestling, Bailey said. "He's in the hospital."

"They said the bear was gentle and there was no way it would hurt nobody. It was supposed to all be fun. Now I'm laid up and out of work. I'll probably be out of work two or three months," said Bailey, who lost his arm.

Richard Walker and his father, William, travel with Ginger under the name Rip and Randy Tyler Bear Wrestling USA.

He said they pay tavern patrons $5 to wrestle Ginger and they sign a form that waives any claims for any possible injuries.

HARMKE, from Page 24

Rick Rhodes, Hamke said he worked out a halfback for a few weeks before finally making his debut Tuesday night.

The reason, Hamke has rushed for 333 yards on 66 carries through the Salukis' first four games.

Coming into the fall season, Hammer rushed 18 hours to graduate and has an overall grade-point average of 2.4.

"Academics is the most important thing to me because that is what I want to do for the rest of my life," Hamke said. "I don't really set any goals. I think when you do something, it's worth doing right and you should give 100 percent.

"Every day I try to wake up with that attitude. I have the same goals just, through and take care of business."

Rhodes said Hamke is the student-athlete that can pack carry 32 minutes to follow. "He has a great work ethic and he understands the offense extremely well."

"He has a good dose of all three, and you've got to have that combination," Hamke said.

With one season of academic eligibility remaining, Hamke said he will play football in 1989 if he still sticks to his goal of being graduated next December.

"If I can fit football in my schedule and still graduate in December then I'll try it. I'd just like to get started with my
**Boston, Oakland ready to open ALCS at Fenway**

BOSTON (UPI) - Game 1 of the American League Championship Series pits a hitherto unknown young hurler against a fearsome lineup against one who must contain his own nerves.

Bruce Hurst of the Boston Red Sox, a right-handed, 18-4, 1.25 ERA, 1988 American League Cy Young Award-winning team Wednesday, faces off against Dennis Eckersley of the Oakland Athletics at Fenway Park.

The Red Sox forecast calls for occasional rain with temperatures in the low 70's, gametime, 12:30 p.m. EDT.

**Hart approves Herrin's plan for practice**

By David Gallianetti

Staff Writer

Rob Herrin's midnight practice received the approval of Athletics Director Jim Hart Tuesday morning, paving the way for promotion of the season opener.

"It sounds like fun, I just hope I can stay awake that long," Hart said of the planned practice at 12:01 a.m. Oct. 15 at the Arena.

Oct. 15 is the first day of sanctioned practice by the NCAA.

"I'm looking forward to seeing how the team looks," said Hart. "I think there is some excitement about the coming season so that is more of a reason to have it." But if he didn't feel a need to improve his practice, it would deter from the success of the football team.

"If you boost one spot or really pick up the whole program," Hart said. "We want to do anything we can to win enthusiasm."

"I don't know if the kids will like it that early," said Nurnberger. "It will help us get an early start." Nurnberger said. "We won't be doing anything away except laying around home, so we'll try to have it. If there is a lot of interest in it then I think it a good idea to have it.

Forward Randy House said the practice should be off the Salukis.

"We hope we will have a good practice to raise some big enthusiasm. I hope we have a big crowd, I'm having it. We are looking to stir some real interest in the program."

Sterling Mahan, a non-starting guard for last year's team, was a part of the midnight practice.

See HERRIN, Page 21

**Harmke balancing books and football**

By David Gallianetti

Sports Writer

Most coaches are forced to send assistants out to comb the nation for young players, with hopes they will get the right students to attend to their school.

But once in a while, that talent walks right up and says "Case in point, the Salukis' backfield for its senior year; Tony La Russa said of Hurst, a 12-01 p.m. EDT.

"You have a problem with kicking off to the bigger, better hitters." Harmke said. "A 27 ACT just wasn't good enough for them."

"I visited SIU and really liked the beautiful campus. One of my best friends was going there, and I knew they had a pretty respectable engineering program."

"Coming in at 175-pounds, Hurst said he came out of camp at No.1, for the first time in his career. But once in a while, he'd be right back."

"I took a lot of hours those two first semesters and did a lot of lifting so I could get a bigger. I talked with a few of the coaches after they watched one of my high school films, I was invited to camp."

Harmke came out of the spring camp at third-string, but when injuries started to hit the Salukis' backs, Harmke began working out with the No.1 and 2 defense, he said.

"I worked really hard that spring, and since Byron (Mitchell, the Salukis' No.1 back at the time) was lost for the season, I came out the No.1 running back," Harmke said. "I think he was giving me just enough to keep me here."

"I'm not the kind of running back he was looking for in his offense. I run hard and like to block some people. I have OK speed and I'm not very flashy." He added that even though he might not be the first-back, he would ever have given me a full scholarship," Harmke said.

After the departure of Dorr and the arrival of new coach Bruce McCutcheon, assistant athletics director, makes the point that having a balanced fan following that will encourage the Salukis' success.

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After the departure of Dorr and the arrival of new coach

**Improved football team receives silent treatment from fans**

Progress of a sort is being made in student participation at Saluki football games. More folks are sticking around for second half games, and a group of fans is even coming to the parking lot at halftime to wash up and keep the remaining kegs clean.

It's a start — though admission is a modest $5.

If Saturday's game is any indication, student participation is on the rise.

"I prefer sitting on their hands than showing their support with a clap or a cheer."

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