**Union's fate to be decided Nov. 16**

By Jackie Spinner

University employees will take to the polls Nov. 16 to vote on collective bargaining, SIU Carbondale director, Robert Perkvich announced Thursday.

Union representatives and the Illinois Educational Labor Relations Board representatives also set Dec. 7 for a run-off election if one is necessary, but the parties were still meeting late Thursday to finalize specifics of the collective bargaining election.

"In the most current bargaining negotiations, the nature of this issue was unusual," Perkvich said.

The SIU representative noted that meeting is taking over 4 hours, but the nature of this case was unusual," Perkvich said.

The SIU case involved more than 4 hours of direct negotiations and 41 days of hearings, he added.

"The potential for a run-off election is substantial," he said.

Under the Illinois Educational Labor Relations Board, the run-off election is to be held on the Carbondale campus.

"There will be a run-off election for faculty and administrative employees," Perkvich said.

Other faculty will vote in East St. Louis from 11:30 a.m. to 3 p.m.

"Fallwarden campus will open at 8 a.m. and close at 7 p.m. Employees of the dental school will vote from 8:30 a.m. to 2 p.m."

The parties are trying to decide how the 200 faculty members stationed off campus will vote in the election.

"The procedure usually requires off-campus faculty to cast their votes one day before the election."

"The two unions are taking different positions on the off-campus faculty," Perkvich said.

**Fee increases debated for retirement benefits**

By Kathleen DeBo

Administrators are trying to keep increasing student fees to cover retirement benefits for Student Center and housing employees, Charles Hindersman, vice president for financial affairs, said.

"But the state doesn't think the University should use state money for that."

Four years ago, the Legislative Audit Commission announced guidelines that called for removal of all subsidies for auxiliary operations in fiscal 1990, which begins July 1, 1989, Hindersman said.

Housing and the Student Center are considered auxiliary operations and are supposed to pay for themselves, he said.

"Employees work to sustain and the student center and pay student fees, Hindersman said.

However, the University uses state funds to pay for employees' retirement benefits, Hindersman said.

"We've always done this," he said.

"The state audit commission believes it's a subsidy and we have to discontinue it."

By Miguel Alba

Kenneth Tempelmeyer, dean of the College of Engineering and Technology, said a potential problem affecting the college's accreditation may exist in the general education requirements for engineering students.

Tempelmeyer said accreditation boards as far back as 10 years ago began to stress the need for depth in the humanities general studies area, referring to an increase in the number of classes required in that field.

"This is a contradiction of the University philosophy of encouraging and requiring students to select classes from the broad range of general studies offered," he said.

"They stressed the depth issue, but really didn't give us any problems," he said.

But in the most current accreditation review six years ago, the accreditation board viewed the depth issue in a negative way.

"At that time, students were free to take any general studies courses they wanted," Tempelmeyer said.

"The students could get depth if they chose the right combination of classes." In response, the college developed class requirements restricting the general study courses engineering students could take, about six years ago, in an effort to satisfy both University and review board requirements.

"It is a plan that may present a problem by not meeting review board standards."

Although Tempelmeyer points to the possibility that the upcoming accreditation board may disagree, he is confident that the college will be accredited.

"Two review boards looked at it (class requirements) last December, and they thought it was fine," he said. "We're almost guaranteed accreditation. I would be very surprised if we weren't."" said.

James Evers, associate dean of the College of Engineering and Technology, said that engineering students have always known that the program is reticive when it comes to class choice. "It is just a continuation of the same ideology," he said.

However, if the accreditation board disagrees, it could mean the addition of more classes for engineering students to take.

"If they don't accept it, we'll have to make adjustments in the way of classes at the departmental level," Tempelmeyer said, referring to courses in the social sciences.

"We've invested $400,000 a year, for the last three years in keeping students, " We have about $7 million in

**Dorm room presentations approved**

By Kimberly Clarke

The right of public university students to hold commercial presentations in their dormitory rooms was affirmed Sunday by the University's approval of a student proposal.

Some universities, such as the State University of New York, have a policy banning such presentations. SIU-C, however, does not.

Students may conduct commercial presentations of a product in their dorm rooms with the University's approval. But in other areas of housing, such as the lounges, different policies are expected to occur without an invitation, Steve Kirk, assistant director of Housing for residence life said.

"If the student government invites them, it's okay," Kirk said.

University Housing will not invite a commercial sales representative to make a presentation because the University does not want to endorse a certain product, Kirk said.

"Even if we are renting these vendors from going into a student's dorm room, we are still putting up a rather over-protective policy for other universities to enact," Kirk said.

"They are coming from a good place in trying to protect the students from rip-offs," Kirk said. "But the policy is a little too much."

By Gus Bode

The State University of New York's policy ban of college presentations in dorm rooms is一点 easy.

"Gus says students have the right to get ripped off."

"Gus Bode
Chilean cabinet resigns; Pinchett rejected by votes

SANTIAGO, Chile (UPI) - President Augusto Pinchett conceded defeat Thursday in the national plebiscite in which Chileans voted on whether to extend his rule by eight years. Pinchett's cabinet also resigned, and the formation of a new cabinet, to be composed largely of the same 18 ministers who resigned as a sign of defeat, was expected to be announced soon.

President calls state of emergency in Algeria

ALGIERS, Algeria (UPI) - President Chadli Bendjedid declared a state of emergency in the Algerian capital Thursday after troops fired on residents who attacked government offices and left streets littered with burning automobiles, witnesses said. The witnesses said many people were wounded on the second day of rioting by Algerians angered by food shortages.

MIA activists offer big reward for prisoners

KHONGCHIAM, Thailand (UPI) - American MIA activists Thursday dropped into the Mekong River dozens of packets of cash stamped with an offer of a $2.4 million reward to anyone bringing a U.S. prisoner of war safely out of Indochina. "We are trying to get the word to the people on the other side of the river that if they bring back a live American POW, we will make them rich," said Ted Sampsey, a Green Beret veteran of the Vietnam War and chairman of the National Steering Committee for American War Veterans.

'Shocking' new report details Stalin's crimes

MOSCOW (UPI) - The weekly Moscow News Thursday printed a shocking description of mass executions conducted by Joseph Stalin's secret police, describing how 37 million citizens were systematically murdered in southwestern Russia before the 1941 Nazi invasion. Until now, Soviet historians have blamed the wholesale executions on German forces that occupied the area during World War II.

Star Wars' chiefs unveil revisions, cost cuts

WASHINGTON (UPI) - "Star Wars" bosses revealed a major revision of the space missile defense system's first phase Thursday, and told skeptical lawmakers they have sharply cut costs with significant technology improvements. The plan described before a joint hearing of the House and Senate Armed Services committees knocks down the costs of Star Wars from $115 billion, estimated in June, to $69 billion in October.

Report: 37 million Americans get bad water

WASHINGTON (UPI) - Poor enforcement of safe drinking water laws exposed more than 37 million Americans to dangerous levels of bacteria or toxic chemicals in their tap water last year, an environmental group charged Thursday. In a report based on thousands of government documents, the National Wildlife Federation said water contamination has had a massive health impact on the nation, with at least 110,000 reported cases of illness from drinking polluted water.

Attorney General welcomes pollution rules

MADISON, Wis. (UPI) - Attorney General Don Hanaway Thursday welcomed federal constructions restrictions aimed at reducing air pollution from Illinois and Indiana, but said the action came only after some concerted foot-dragging. The U.S. Environmental Protection Agency this week issued a construction ban in the Chicago area and in Lake and Porter counties in northwestern Indiana under the Clean Air Act.

Burris: About $47 million diverted for Build Illinois

SPRINGFIELD, Ill. (UPI) - Nearly $47 million from the state's general fund was diverted to support the Build Illinois program last fiscal year because the tax on used car sales established to support the program was insufficient, according to a report by Comptroller Roland Burris released Thursday. Burris said the diversion not been necessary, the $47 million could have been used for other state programs.

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Comedian alumnus performs at B.G.’s

By Beth Clavin

Brian Noonan got into comedy as a result of a comedy contest held at the University in 1983.

Now he does stand-up comedy in Chicago area clubs and elsewhere around the Midwest.

Most recently, Noonan, who graduated from the University in 1985, is appearing this weekend at B.G.’s Old Tyme Deli and Saloon, 1620 W. Main.

After receiving his diploma in radio and television, Noonan worked for a radio station in Sparta. He then went home to Glenwood, a suburb of Chicago, and picked up his comedy act again by appearing in the Chicago clubs.

Noonan said he entertains audiences by relying on the "slice of life" type of comedy.

"I talk about things that happen to everybody," he said, "I like to see people nodding, like they have had the same experiences.

Noonan said he never aspired to be a comedian, but he has always enjoyed making people laugh.

"I used to make my friends laugh, but everybody does that," he said. "The people I was with always made me laugh, too."

Noonan said it was after winning the comedy contest that he began to take his comedy more seriously.

"It’s just like any other job," he said. "The more time you devote to it, the better you get."

Noonan said jokes concerning relationships and parents are a favorite with the audiences.

"One night something might go over, and the next night it might be something else," he said.

He said he considers himself lucky that his parents have been supportive of his career change.

"Now that I’m making money, they’re real supportive," he joked.

Despite his success in comedy, Noonan said he would like to do more work on radio in the future.

"I’m using comedy to get into other things," he said.

One special accomplishment was his appearance, along with several other Chicago comedians, on "The Oprah Winfrey Show" April 1.

"We each just got up on stage, told a joke, and got off," he said. "It was an assembly line type of thing."

Despite his short appearance, many people he met afterwards recognized him from the show.

"People said come up to me on the street and say, "Did I see you on Oprah?"" he said. "It was really a good feeling."

Also appearing at B.G.’s is Bennett Michaels, a friend of Noonan’s from Chicago. The two have appeared together in Chicago, but said their appearance here was purely coincidence.

Michaels, originally from Philadelphia, said his type of comedy is very different from Noonan’s.

"I do musical parodies and musical one-liners," he said. An example of this is his performance of a new "Leave it to Beaver" theme. He uses his guitar in the parodies, a talent left over from his previous involvement in bands.

Both comedians will appear at B.G.’s through Saturday night.

Comedian Brian Noonan delivers his stand-up routine during B.G.’s comedy night. Noonan will perform twice tonight and once Saturday night.

The Mitchell Museum in Mount Vernon will host the Paillard Chamber Orchestra featuring Shigenori Kudo on flute, Oct. 10 at 7:30 p.m. The all-Bach concert, held in the main gallery, will kick off the 50th anniversary of Cedarhurst Chamber Music.

The Paillard Chamber Orchestra is a permanent French ensemble founded in 1953. The group has put out many records, winning at least 22 "Grandes Prix du Disque."

Their recording of Johann Pachelbel’s "Canon in D," released by RCA in 1977, has become the best selling classical record of all time.

Shigenori Kudo has performed throughout Europe and Japan and was the first prize winner of the 1960 Rampal Competition.

The concert is sponsored by Mrs. Jerome Glassman, in memory of Jerome Glassman; the Illinois Arts Council; and the National Endowment for the Arts.

Admission for the concert is $15, with a discount for students. Season tickets, which include this concert and the remaining seven concerts in the series, are $60.

For more information concerning this concert or other Mitchell Museum programs, call (618) 242-1236 from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Tuesday through Thursday or 1 to 5 p.m. on Sunday.

The Daily Egyptian is proud to introduce you to our production staff...the people who typeset, layout, shoot & print the newspaper each day. Their goal is to provide you with the best reproduction possible. Thanks for a job well done!
Olympic athletes deserve applause

THE NAMES of Olympic stars Matt Biondi, Greg Louganis, Florence Griffin Joyner, Jacky Joyner Kersee and Janet Evans are on their way to becoming household words with their multiple gold medal performances. While the names of SIU-C's Olympic athletes may not be as familiar, we are equally proud of them. More than a dozen SIU-C athletes made the U.S. Olympic trials, which is quite a feat. Six former or current Saluki athletes made the trip to Seoul.

And SIU-C's contribution to the Summer Olympics had an international flavor with some international students competing for the Olympic teams of their home countries.

WENDY LUCERO came closest to winning a medal. She placed sixth in women's springboard diving. Lucero in 1985 became first Saluki woman to win a NCAA diving championship. She won the women's springboard national championship in 1987.

CONNIE PRICE did not qualify for the women's discus field, she was injury selling basketball player for the Salukis between 1980 and 1984. She turned to track after her basketball eligibility was used up and soon had the second best throw in the nation in the discus and the third best throw in the shot put.

She was 12th in the discus at the World Championship in Rome and went on to win the Olympic tryouts for the U.S. discus team.

SALLY ZACK may have finished back in the pack on the women's cycle road race, but she showed a great deal of perseverance in making the trip. Zack was due to cycling after an injury forced her to give up cross country.

EDDIE WEDDERBURN, a 1985 All American runner for the Salukis, made it to the semi-finals of the 3,000 meter steeplechase. He was running for the United Kingdom.

Elvis Forde, also a 1985 All American, ran the 400 meters and 4X400 meter relay for Barbados.

Alex Yokochi swam for Portugal, but Saluki fans will have to wait to see the former Olympic when he swims for SIU-C this fall.

THE VETERAN Olympian has to be gymnastics coach Bill Meade. Meade has been to six Olympics in a variety of coaching roles. Meade was chairman of the gymnastics program at SIU-C.

So, it was a diverse crowd from Southern Illinois that made the Olympic trek. There are all kinds of reasons to be proud of the U.S. performance and the former gymnasts. The regional connection is one we can relate to.

Letters

Bush about-faces on abortion

I would like to respond to Julie McPartland's column that she intended to vote for George Bush solely on the basis of his stance on abortion. I think that was a wrong choice.

McPartland wrote approvingly about her experiences, and my intention is not to comment on the abortion issue. I would like to point out however, that before she chooses one issue, she should consider her vote, that she read up on the presidential campaign of 1980: speed reading that she read about Bush's stand on abortion before he was asked to be Ronald Reagan's running mate.

Abortion is only one of many major issues on which Bush conformed. She should consider when asked along for the ride. Has everyone forgotten that

the phrase 'voodoo economics' was coined by Bush, referring to Reagan? What does this about-face say about Bush? Murphy calls "basic values"? Bush willingly, even eagerly, traded in all his basic values because he wanted what Reagan offered and the office in the land.

This is exactly what teachers mean when they tell us, "If we do not study history, we are doomed to repeat it."

We have had eight years of morally bankrupt bailouts in the highest offices of the government. If voters pick a candidate only once a year, then this year's stated position on this major issue, then we are indeed doomed.

-Joshua Carl, Champaign, Canadria

Cockroaches invading University

I myself haven't had to deal with cockroaches in my dorm room, but who's to say I won't have them the next time?

Cockroaches have been found in the basement of the Thompson Point. They have been coming from the lake and woods and are passing through the train's tunnel. Talk about disgusting! Cockroaches are very un-s sanitary and promote health problems.

Who is to say that they won't turn up in the cafeterias? The cafeterias is supposed to be a sanitized place and if the little pests turn up there, we're going to have a major health problem.

If cockroaches spread throughout the campus, definite action will have to be taken. Buildings will have to be sprayed for the roaches and students who live in these roach infested areas will have to sanitize everything they own, in order to stop future infestation.

-Paige Elmore,
There are good and bad tenants, and good and bad landlords

By Kimberly Clarke

Landlords, tenants, problems make for unhappy situation

The dilemma at 509 S. Hays could very well be the subject of a crime-detective novel. The house got cleaned—but who done it?

There are two very distinct stories about how the house was found when the new occupants moved in.

The tenants say it was full of litter and bugs and say they had to clean it with supplies that were purchased on an account their landlord has with a hardware store, with his permission.

The landlord, Henry Fisher, on the other hand says he and his workers spent hours cleaning the house before the tenants moved in.

"The windows and doors were wide open, and the house was a mess," John Soffitta, one of the tenants, said.

"I remember that house well," Henry Fisher, landlord of 509 S. Hays, said.

"We were there for a few hours hauling trash, scrubbing the floors and cleaning out the refrigerator," Fisher added.

"Well," Soffitta said, "he did clean out the refrigerator."

Soffitta and his three roommates, Brad Lee, Jason Foster and Shawn Corbin, all University students, had looked at the house in May and decided to rent it out. At that time the owner was Gary Martin.

However, when the tenants came in August to move in, they discovered they had a new landlord—Fisher.

The tenants had not been informed of the change in owners.

"Although the tenants deny ever seeing us, Fisher said a card was attached to the front door saying the keys were available from him." Fisher says he and his workers spent hours cleaning 509 S. Hays.

The current occupants say it took them a week to get the house in a "livable" condition.

Though it may be extreme, this is an example of the conflicts that occur between the tenants and their landlords.

Bad tenants give the good tenants a hard time, Bonnie Owen, owner of Bonnie Owen Realty, 816 E. Main, said.

Ten percent of the tenants cause 90 percent of the problems, Fisher said. Unfortunately, it seems that the same equation may represent landlords too.

"I work very hard to improve my property, and I get upset when I hear, 'It's good enough for a student,'" Owen said.

There are about 7,500 rental dwellings available in Carbondale, Morris McDaniel, director of Code Enforcement in Carbondale, said, and about 70 to 80 citations were given last year to landlords whose units weren't up to par.

"Considering the number of rental dwelling units, the number of housing complaints turned in yearly, the house has been quite stable over the past few years," McDaniel, code enforcement director since 1985, said.

There were 148 complaints in the last fiscal year of May 1987 in April 30, 1988, McDaniel said.

A majority, 116 of the complaints were raised because the status of the interior of a general appearance and condition of the exterior of the house was not acceptable to the tenants, McDaniel said.

Fifty percent of them were from the southeast, which is a part of eastern and central Washington to the corporate city limits, McDaniel said.

The other 32 complaints are among others.

Tenants should ask their landlords to see the Rental Housing Certificate of Compliance and type of violations, a time period is given to the landlord so that the violation may be corrected, added.

"Once a time limit is set and nothing is done by the landlord, then due process of law is followed," McDaniel said.

Two things may happen, either the problems are corrected, or the owner is issued a citation, McDaniel said.

A citation is tenants the landlord to appear in court for violation of the law. . .

Staff Photo by Alan Hawes

Soffitta Foster, senior in civil engineering. The tenants and the landlord disagree about who cleaned the house.
HOUSING, from Page 5...

were from citizens who complained of an apparent violation concerning the R-1 zoning districts, McDaniel said.
The R-1 zoning district is a residential district in which the maximum number of occupants of a resident in that district is one family and one unrelated person.

On the other side of rental chas, some local landlords feel the quality of housing available to students is "good."

Donald Bryant Jr., whose family has been in the renting business for about 20 to 30 years, said there is a "good supply of housing available in Carbondale."

"There are a few bad eggs, but not many," Bryant said.

Every year since I have been in the business, since 1970, the housing has improved," Fisher said.

Shirley Meyer, property manager at Gass Property Managers, said that "good" and "bad" housing are relative terms and that "what some people feel is adequate, others may turn their nose up at."

"There is good property out there, and the kids are more selective," Owens said. "Students should understand their rights, and realize that they are taking on a lot of responsibility when signing a lease," Owen added.

Steve Rogers, attorney at the Students' Legal Assistance Office, said that the "quality of housing has improved because more units have been built."

MONDAY: Dealing with damage deposits.
Art professor's arraignment rescheduled for November

Arraignment for a University art professor has been rescheduled for 5 p.m. on Nov. 22 in Jackson County Circuit Court. Dan Wood, professor in art, will face 12 counts of aggravated criminal sexual abuse and aggravated criminal sexual assault. Wood was arrested July 1 and charged with two counts of both crimes. The acts were allegedly committed against a Jackson County juvenile from December 1987 through June 1988. Wood had not guilty to the charges July 20.

Ten additional charges state Wood had committed sexual acts with two other juveniles as long ago as April 1984. Jackson County State's Attorney John Clemmons interviewed two juveniles in June and was told the acts took place in Wood's home in Carbondale.

DORMS, from Page 1—

stating that it protects the students from overzealous salespeople.

United Press Inter-

national reported.

UPI also reported that the company and several students filed lawsuit challenging the policy prohibiting commercial orientation, but a federal district court upheld the regulation and dismissed the complaint.

Soon after the company dropped out of the case, but the students continued their appeal, UPI said.

In March of 1988, the appeals courts ruled that the university's policy infringed the student's right to obtain information about products they were interested in, and a trial judge was ordered to review the policy, UPI reported.

Egyptian Drive-In
Fri. 14th Hour to Watson Co. Algo.
Friday Saturday Sunday
1. Betrayed (R) 2. Masquerade (R)
Gate opens 6:40
Show starts 7:30

Tone & Tighten
You'll love the European Body Wrap
Process: Do You Want To: 
1. Tone and Tighten It! 2. It'll Slim It! 
Measurements are Just Like Your One Session! 
Reduce Unwanted Doozed? Reduce Stress Water! 
The Fat is a Wimpy, weight loss process. 
For further information call us or come in and see us.
Glamour Life
997-3972
Westmore Plaza, Marion

Murphy's
301 E. Wall St., Cula
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• ½ lb. Burgers
• Soups
• Salads
• Sandwiches
• Grilled Prime Rib
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• Chops

Serving From
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WIN PASSES TO A COMEDY NIGHT OR TO SEE PUNCHLINE, Regency at Westgate & Fox.

DORIS DAY

THE LIFE OF THE PARTY

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WIN PASSES TO A COMEDY NIGHT OR TO SEE PUNCHLINE, Regency at Westgate & Fox.
Arab-American sees politics as way to reverse bigotry

Editor's note: The St. Louis Post-Dispatch asked reporters around the country to interview local residents to see how ordinary voters who will help choose the next president. This is one story in a series.

By John M. McGuire
St. Louis Post-Dispatch

DEARBORN, Mich. — Once while a member of an Arab-American street gang, Ahmed Hubbard got to see Orville Hubbard in action. The experience changed Ahmed forever.

Despite his 36 years as mayor, Hubbard ran Dearborn in the manner of Richard J. Daley of Chicago. Hubbard died in 1982, his principal legacy being that he kept Dearborn, a suburb south and west of Detroit, primarily a white community.

Ahmed, now 41, met Hubbard when the mayor came to the isolated Arab community of southeast Dearborn to pay a political call. "When he was here, a man came up to him pleading about a fine he'd received for slaughtering a goat in his basement," said Ahmed, a grim creasing his face. "Hubbard listened, then turned to an aide and said, 'Fix it.' I thought, 'Boy, isn't that something to have that kind of power.'"

So Ahmed, like Mayor Hubbard, has become a political creature. He was one of 46 Arab-American delegates at this year's Democratic Convention in Atlanta. He helped get an Arab elected to the local school board. Ahmed's neighborhood in Dearborn has been a transitional area for immigrants for more than 100 years. An estimated 200,000 Arab-Americans, perhaps the largest concentration in America, live in the Detroit area, southeast of Dearborn in their West Bank.

Syrians and Lebanese began pouring in around the turn of the century, followed by Palestinians, Chaldeans (a Christian minority from Iraq), and Yemenis.

Like blacks from the rural south, most of them were lured here by the factories. Dearborn is the headquarters for Ford Motor Co.

Ahmed's father is an Egyptian immigrant. His maternal grandmother came to South Dakota from Lebanon and later moved to Dearborn. His mother was born here.

Seventeen years ago, Ahmed helped found the Arab Community Center for Economic and Social Services in a Detroit storefront. ACCESS is the handy acronym. In newer quarters now, ACCESS is a settlement house without beds. English is taught, there is an employment service and new citizens are registered to vote.

Ahmed sees political power as the only way for Arab-Americans to reverse the cycle of bigotry and discrimination. He says every time he sees someone discriminated against, he feels the pain of his own discrimination.

Ahmed doesn't fit anyone's stereotype. Reared a Moslem, he does not practice his religion; his first wife, now deceased, was an Irish-Catholic. He now lives with a woman, and between them they have five children, two girls and three boys, ages 12.

Like most of his neighbors, he supported Jesse Jackson for president.

"This community provided Jackson with 8 percent of the vote total in the Michigan primary," which Jackson won, Ahmed said. "People here are liberal on foreign policy and very conservative on domestic matters. Jesse was just made for them." The big issue for Ahmed and many of his neighbors remains the troubles in the Middle East and the "stereotyping" of American Arabs.

Ahmed got to see Mayor Hubbard in action. The mayor, Hubbard when the mayor came to the isolated Arab community of southeast Dearborn to pay a political call. "When he was here, a man came up to him pleading about a fine he'd received for slaughtering a goat in his basement," said Ahmed, a grin creasing his face. "Hubbard listened, then turned to an aide and said, 'Fix it.' I thought, 'Boy, isn't that something to have that kind of power.'"

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A platform plank at the Democratic convention on Palestine and Lebanon, which called for self-determination and integrity, failed to win approval. "But it was the first time somebody didn't stand up and choke on the word Arab," Ahmed said.

"I think it's a different America now," Ahmed said. "My grandfather and father worked for Ford. The biggest thing for me was to work for Ford. That was stability. Now the jobs are disappearing."

Ahmed says. "Say our name, and the next word is terrorism." Ahmed doesn't fit anyone's stereotype. Reared a Moslem, he does not practice his religion; his first wife, now deceased, was an Irish-Catholic. He now lives with a woman, and between them they have five children, two girls and three boys, ages 12.

Like most of his neighbors, he supported Jesse Jackson for president.

"This community provided Jackson with 8 percent of the vote total in the Michigan primary," which Jackson won, Ahmed said. "People here are liberal on foreign policy and very conservative on domestic matters. Jesse was just made for them." The big issue for Ahmed and many of his neighbors remains the troubles in the Middle East and the "stereotyping" of American Arabs.

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Palestinian students to protest

By Diana Mivelli  Staff Writer

The General Union of Palestinian Students will silently protest against Israeli treatment of Ansar III prisoners from noon to 1 p.m. today between the Student Center and Fawer Hall. Ansar III is the desert prison where Palestinians from the uprising are kept. Darwish Mabruk, former SIU-C student associated with the union, said.

According to a handout printed by the Friends of Palestine Prisoners, poisonous scorpions, snakes and poisonous spiders populate the area near the tents at Ansar III.

Skin lesions and other diseases are very common due to the high temperatures and dusty climate, and many people are sent to the prison without any reasonable justification other than they are Palestinians.

"We would like for Americans and all nationalities to be aware of the uprising and what is going on," Wajdi Abdallah, senior in electrical engineering, said.

"We would like to get students to sign a protest to stop U.S. aid to Israel," he said.

The names will be sent to the U.S. government to try to do something about the situation. Hamoud Hamoud, president of the organization, said.

"Palestinians are being sent there without any kind of court trial. They are accused of causing violence and put in prison," Abdallah said.

He said the Palestinians don't want Israeli occupation and want to live free.

Union members will be protesting silently with signs and the Palestine flag, and information will be passed out.

The union's purpose, outlined on one of the handouts, is "to make people aware of the situation so they will contact elected officials and humanitarian organizations to protest the conditions prevailing in Ansar III.

I will protest for the freedom of my friends," Abdallah said.

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Enter During Happy Hour Only
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BATAAN The Movie Friday/Saturday October 7 & 8 11 pm only
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Student Center Auditorium All Seats $1.00
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2nd Place: Tickets for 20 at SIU Football Game

STUDENT CATEGORIES
Group A (10 or less) 1st Place: Weekend for ten at Rustic Inn
2nd Place: Dinner for ten at Molly-O
Group B (11 or more) 1st Place: Color television from K-Mark
2nd Place: Pizza Party at Italian Village

GRAND PRIZE
Weekend for eight at Lexington, Ky.

Jim Pearl
SIU vs. Kentucky

Southern Illinois University at Carbondale

88 Great Saluki Tailgate
Entry Form

Please enter our group at the Great Saluki Tailgate
The category we will enter is (check one only):

1. Saluki Pride Spirit
2. Saluki Business Spirit
3. Student Group (11 or less)
4. Student Group (11 or more)

If we win, the name we would like to have announced is

I will be Entry Captain:

Name ______________________________
Address ____________________________
City __________________ State __________
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RETURN TO: Great Saluki Tailgate Athletic Ticket Office
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Daily Egyptian, October 7, 1988, Page 9
Former student charged with murder of baby

By Mark Barnett
Springfield

Veronica L. April, a former SIU-C student, has been arrested and charged with three counts of first degree murder in the death of the female infant she gave birth to in April 1987, Jackson County State's Attorney John Clemmons said Thursday afternoon.

The Carbondale Police Department's summertime investigation led to April's arrest Wednesday afternoon at her residence in Joliet. She was transported to Will County Jail and is scheduled to appear in Will County Circuit Court April 23 to hear the charges.

Clemmons said, Jackson County authorities will then support her to Jackson County sometime Friday.

Officials allege April, a former computer science major, intentionally drowned the infant in a toilet bowl after she gave birth to the baby sometime on or after April 7.

The infant was found May 15 in a dumpster near Freeman and Hester streets, Clemmons said. The murder is alleged to have been committed at 304 E. Hester St., where April was living at the time.

Clemmons said evidence will show that April was solely responsible for "infanticide and unusual crime." He also noted that April received no prenatal care during her pregnancy.

Detective Larry Hill, Don Barnett and Randy Corey are to be commended for conducting the investigation under difficult circumstances, Clemmons said.

County prosecutor accused in scheme against Dukakis

BOSTON (UPI) - A county prosecutor has been fired and charged with falsifying evidence against a cocaine dealer in an effort to discredit the presidential campaign of Democratic Gov. Michael S. Dukakis.

R. Ross, 33, of Waltham, Mass., a former Suffolk County assistant district attorney with a reputation for single-minded pursuit of criminals, allegedly slipped a phony address book containing the names of several Dukakis advisors in with evidence collected against the dealer.

He was fired Tuesday after allegedly confessing and was released on $10,000 personal recognizance bond Wednesday after a hearing in U.S. District Court. If convicted, he could be fined $500,000 and imprisoned for 15 years, officials said.

Ross, who allegedly intended to discredit Dukakis because he felt the governor was soft on crime, inserted the names of Dukakis campaign chairman Paul Brownstein, chief fundraiser Robert Farnar and several low-level Dukakis workers into the book, prosecutors said.

Fees, from Page 1

said. Health program benefits are already paid in this manner, he said.

Special legislation was enacted two or three years ago to enable universities to use state funds to pay for auxiliary employees health benefits, he said.

"We're not arguing with the Auditor General. We aren't arguing with the Legislature," Hindersman said.

The Illinois Board of Higher Education is considering the legislation idea, Hindersman said.

He said legislation may be the only way to resolve the matter.

The legislation would be introduced in the spring, he said.

"It's kind of bad in a way. If we have to wait till spring, and then they don't pass it, we would have to impose a fee increase min-year," he said.

Legislation was considered two years ago, but Hindersman felt they had a little more time before they had to think about asking for legislation, Hindersman said.

"We've been arguing with them for four or five years now. The crucial thing is the fiscal 1990 deadline. We're getting to the point where we will no longer be arguable. We have a determined position," Hindersman said.

Monday, Hindersman attended the quarterly meeting of university financial presidents in Springfield. There he said he found out about the possibility for legislation.

"There was a difference of opinion among the vice presidents. Some had reservations about asking the Legislature for money. I don't know how long we will be able to argue about it. We're at an impasse," he said.

Hindersman said he did not think the LAC would be able to decide the issue.

"Maybe I believe in Santa Claus, the Tooth Fairy and the Easter bunny, but I think the legislature would pass it," he said.
T.S. Eliot’s ‘Wasteland’ in polyphonic reading

By Wayne Wallace

Contemporary poet T.S. Eliot will be honored by the English Department with a special reading of his work, “The Wasteland,” at 8 p.m. in Morris Library Auditorium.

Aaron Aji and Roy Flannagan, both graduate students in English, will be directing the reading. Eliot will be honored by the English Department with a tribute that commemorates the 100th anniversary of the famed poet’s birth.

According to Aji, centennial celebrations are also taking place this month in England at Oxford University and in St. Louis, where Eliot was born in October, 1888.

Since SIU-C is so close to the city of Eliot’s birth, the Association of English Graduate Instructors and Students decided to stage a polyphonic reading of one of the poet’s most complex works.

“T.S. Eliot is so close to the city of Eliot’s birth, the Association of English Graduate Instructors and Students decided to stage a polyphonic reading of one of the poet’s most complex works.

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Yet, both Aji and Flannagan said they feel this simple definition doesn’t do justice to the poem’s scope.

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Synergy Bluesfest to feature Nashville, local blues bands

By Beth Clavin
Entertainment Editor

An evening of blues is on tap at 7:30 tonight at Fred's Dance Barn in Cambria with Bluesfest, which will feature three blue bands.

The Nashville blues band, the Dusters will be featured along with Big Larry and the Carbondale Blues Revue and the Jim Skinner Band.

The event is a benefit for the Synergy Dance Barn, 106 S. Illinois Ave., which is undergoing financial problems. The promoter of the event is Don Motz, Synergy volunteer.

Admission is $4. Fred's Dance Barn does not serve alcohol, but those attending may bring their own drinks.

Although smaller blues events have been held in the area previously, this is the first time one has been held on this large of a scale, bluesman Jim Skinner, a Synergy volunteer, said.

Motz said similar event was held last year near Devil's Kitchen Lake, but was broken up because of parking problems. Attendance was estimated at more than 1,000, he said.

This year's event will kick off with the Jim Skinner Band, described by Skinner as not necessarily a blues-only band.

"We hope to expand into other areas," he said, "but we don't want to lose the blues image."

Skinner said the band, with the current members, has been together since June. Skinner said the band, with the current members, has been together since June and is made up of experienced musicians from other bands.

"We're really just getting started," he said, "but I think we're making a positive impression on the music scene."

"We're serious about bringing some good, quality music," Skinner said.

Up second will be Big Larry and the Carbondale Blues Review, which Skinner described as a "Chicago-style blues band." He had the band has a wealth of experience, with probably 15 to 20 years per band member.

"The're very popular in this area," Skinner said. "In fact, they have quite a following wherever they go."

Skinner also praised the lead singer for the group, Big Larry, describing him as "one of the most fantastic singers I've had the pleasure of listening to."

The feature band of the evening will be the Dusters, a three-piece blues band from Nashville.

Skinner said the band is "quite hot," and has recorded an album.

Skinner emphasized that the majority of the proceeds from the event will be given to Synergy, and in order for the doors to stay open, the event will need a showing from all types of people.

"I would like students to realize that this is an event for everybody," Skinner said. "It will be like Springfest."

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Council members optimistic on COBA's reaccreditation

By Miguel Alba
Staff Writer

Members of the College of Business and Administration Student Council expressed their concern over recent attention drawn to the college's reaccreditation, in a meeting Wednesday.

The council, made up of student business organization presidents, unanimously agreed that COBA would not lose its accreditation. But several members felt that the attention was making some business students uneasy.

"Most students don't understand what accreditation is about," Tim Arenz, president of the student American Marketing Association, said.

Ed McNamara, president of the Graduate Business Association, said that while the attention does raise the level of awareness among business students, it also creates anxiety.

"I would certainly not be coming to this school if it wasn't accredited," he said, pointing out that the school would probably lose applicants if it were to lose its accreditation.

Thomas Gutteridge, dean of the College of Business and Administration, explained that the school's reaccreditation late this month would not be an immediate action.

"It just doesn't happen overnight," he said.

The bachelor's and master's degrees in business administration will face reaccreditation late this month as well as the bachelor's in accounting.

The master's in accounting will face initial accreditation.

There is a series of steps you go through (before losing accreditation)," she said. "It just doesn't happen overnight."
GPSC requests tuition hike
money provide library funds

By Brad Bushue
Sun. 10-2

The Graduate and Professional Student Council agreed Wednesday that a tuition hike is inevitable and prepared a request that money from the proposed increase be used for specific purposes.

Council members debated the content of the request, which will be presented at the Oct. 13 Board of Trustees meeting when the tuition hike will be voted on, until they agreed on a statement that expressed ideas for the use of money from an increase.

The request asked that
money from an increase.

The majority of the Graduate and Professional Student Council voted against supporting tuition increase, but 14 members cast their votes in favor of it.

The letter's author, Gene Eller, College of Liberal Arts, said an emotional appeal would have more effect than a resolution because the Board of Trustees may respond to an emotional voice.

"It's a shame that GPSC has chosen to emasculate its voice by adopting a dead, bureaucratic prose," Eller said.

In other business:
The council approved the funding of the Vote For A Party Come To Election Fest Rally to inform voters on their candidates' platforms.

The Oct. 13 voting rally will be held at the Shryock Auditorium. The GPSC will sponsor the event with the United States Student Association, a non-partisan organization that lobbies on behalf of the student issues around the country, Trudy Hale, GPSC president, said.

Hale said, "We're finally doing something tangible to show the candidates that students are concerned and will vote."

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Send Your Love A Line....

Sweetest Day
October 15

Your message will appear on Friday, October 14 in the Daily Egyptian. Tell your special someone how you really feel in 20 words or less for $5.00. For some extra sugar add a piece of sweet art to your message for just $1.00. Mail or bring your message to the Daily Egyptian by Tuesday, October 11.

Print your ad here: 

[Blank space for ad]

Circle art element:

a. [Image]

b. [Image]

c. [Image]

d. [Image]

e. [Image]

f. [Image]

g. [Image]

h. [Image]

20 words for $5.00 TOTAL COST: 

Art element for $1.00 $ 

Name: 

Address: 

Phone: ________________________ Receipt # 

Clip and return to the Daily Egyptian Classified Department, Communications Building.
Entertainment Guide

SPECIAL EVENTS:

Bluesfest, a benefit for Synergy: features music by "The Dusters," "The Jim Skinner Band," and "Big Larry and the Carbondale Blues Review"; 7:30 p.m. Friday at Fred's Dance Barn, Cambria; Admission $4.

Super Heroes Weekend, by SPC Films: "Pee Wee's Big Adventure," 7 and 9 p.m. and "Batman, the Movie," 11 p.m. Oct. 7 and 8; Student Center Auditorium; Admission $1.

Sex Madness, by SPC Video: 7 and 9 p.m. Oct. 7 and 8 in Student Center 4th floor video lounge; Admission is $1.

Shari Rhodes, California casting director, a one-day seminar on how to get into movies: 9 a.m. to 6 p.m. Oct. 8 at the Holiday Inn.

"Beauty and the Beast", by the Jeffrey II Dancers: 8 p.m. Oct. 11 at Shryock Auditorium; tickets are available at the Shryock Auditorium box office from 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. Monday through Friday; $11 and $13 reserved.

Stephen Moller, pianist, sponsored by Beethoven Society for Pianists: 8 p.m. Oct. 12, Shryock Auditorium; tickets available at door: $2 for the public, $1 for students, and free for society members.

"Journeys of the Footbound," 8 p.m. Oct. 12 through 15, at The Calipre Stage, 2nd floor, Communications

THIS WEEKEND AT THE
WESLEY FOUNDATION
1 United Methodist Campus Ministry
816 S. Illinois Ave. 457-8165
(Across from McDonald's)
FRI. OCT. 7: Noon Theological Discussion Guild
Topic: Education & Theology: Are they compatible?
6:30pm Graduate & Nontraditional Students (GANTS)
8:00pm Logos Coffee house
Sun. Oct. 9: 10:30m ChatterBox Cafe
11:00m Worship
6:00pm Sunday Night Live Dinner 11:00
Mon. Oct. 10: 7:00pm Single Parent Support Group
(Babysitting Provided)
8:00pm Christianity & New Age Discussion

Dine In Elegance
in the
Ramada Inn's
dining room.

-Specials-

Ribeye with
Blackened Cod with
Prime Rib with
Vegetable of the Day
Salt Fry Vegetables
Potato Vegetables

Sunday Brunch
Carved Oasis Round
11-3
All-You-Can-Eat: 86.25

Lobster
Pork Chicken
Baked Ham & Beans
Mento

Buffet: Tues-Fri 11-2

Ramada Inn
Oasis Dining Room
457-6736
Rt 13 West
Carbondale

NEWSROOM

As we observe National Newspaper week, think of those who bring you what you hold in your hands: the reporters, editors & photographers, who make sure this powerful expression of America comes to us regularly. What you hold in your hands is freedom.
GUIDE, from Page 18

Building: Tickets are available by calling the Calhoun Office at 433-2241 from 1 to 4 p.m. Oct. 10 through 14; $5 reserved.

Meditation Class, weekly classes from 7 to 9 p.m. Mondays through Oct. 17; Student Center Activity Room A.

CHILI WILLY, 9:30 p.m. Friday at P.K.’s, 308 S. Illinois.

L.A. and the Big Kids, matinee show at 11 p.m. Friday and 8 p.m. Saturday at the Holiday Inn, 800 E. Main.

Mercy, 9:00 p.m. Saturday at Punch Penny Pub, 700 E. Grand.

Broken Toes, 9:30 p.m. Friday and Saturday at Gatsby’s, Campus Shopping Center.

October’s Child, 9:30 p.m. Friday and Saturday at Hangar 9, 517 S. Illinois.

Doug Noonan and Bennett Michaels, comedians, 8 and 10:30 p.m. Friday and 8:30 p.m. Saturday at B.G.’s Old Tyme Deli and Saloon, 1620 W. Main.

Tall Paul and Dablooze, 9 p.m. Saturday at The Hideaway, 813 E. Main.

INTERNATIONAL FILM SERIES

SPC Films and University Honors Program

Presents

Time Stands Still

(Hungarian with English Subtitles)

October 9 & 10 7 & 9 p.m.

Student Center Auditorium

All seats $1.00

For more information call SPC at 536-3393.

MUSIC:

DJ Show, with WTAO, 4 to 8 p.m. Friday at Stix, 317 S. Illinois Ave.

Silver Mountain Band, 8:30 p.m. Saturday, Fred’s Dance Barn, Cambria.

NEW MOVIES:

Punchlines — (Fox Eastgate, B) Two standup comics love and laugh their way through comic clubs in New York and Los Angeles. Stars Sally Field and Tom Waits.

Silver Mountain Band, 8:30 p.m. Saturday, Fred’s Dance Barn, Cambria.

IN-STORE COUPON

CHEESEBURGER BASKET

(includes pickles, fries & med. soft drink)

$1.99

3 Close In-store Only

Good Thru 10/9

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C.ommunications
Briefs

ASSERTIVENESS TRAINING — For women is available through Oct. 17. For details, call Susan Mayrger at Women's Services, 653-9655.

DISCUSSION ABOUT Christianity at Free Forum from noon to 2 p.m. today. Come ask your tough questions.

REPUBLIC OF China Students Association will hold the Double Ten party at 7 p.m. Saturday at the Baptist Student Center. For details, call 549-0172.

UNIVERSITY BAPTIST Church, 700 S. Oakland Ave., will provide transportation to Bible study and worship for Christianity Class. Call 549-7811.

CHI ALPHA charismatic Christian fellowship will hold its regular meeting at 7 p.m. tonight in Wein Auditorium, Room 106.

STRATEGIC GAMES Society will meet from noon to midnight Saturday in Student Center Activity Rooms C and D. New role players welcome.

WSIU-TV WILL hold its annual Peot Marwick PBS teleconference from 1 to 3 p.m., Oct. 20 in Studio B of the Communications Building. RSVP by Oct. 18, 453-4343.

C Y F R X STUDENT Association cordially invites you to a reception celebrating the independence of Cyprus at 7:30 p.m. Saturday in the Student Center Mississippi Room.

NON-TRADITIONAL STUDENT Services' Terra Firma Socializer will meet at 3 p.m. today at Pinch Penny Pub, 700 E. Grand Ave., and Parent's Night In at the Rec Center. For details, call 453-9829.

INTERNATIONAL STUDENT Council staff meeting will be held at 6 tonight in the Student Center Mississippi Room.

GRADUATE BUSINESS Association will meet at 4:30 p.m. today at the Time Out Pub.

ACCOUNTING SOCIETY Picnic will be at noon Sunday at Giant City State Park. Sign up sheet on accounting office floor. Follow signs where you enter the park. For details, call 457-6752.

PLACEMENT CENTER will sponsor a interview skills workshop at 10 a.m. today in Quigley Hall 108-B.

SOCIETY OF Professional Journalists, Sigma Delta Chi, will meet at 3 p.m. today in the Press Club. Communications 1246. Happy Hour follows.

BRIEFS POLICY — The deadline for Campus Briefs is noon two days before publication. The briefs must be typedwritten, and must include time, date, place and sponsor of the event and the name and telephone number of the person submitting the item. Items should be delivered or mailed to the Daily Egyptian newsroom, Communications Building, Room 1246. A brief will be published once and only as space allows.

NEW CONCEPT
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WHITE HEART

WELCOMED BY JESUS

SOLID ROCK CONCERTS

WE ARE YOUR NEIGHBORS
AND OUR EYES DON'T LIE
ABOUT NICARAGUA

We have heard the same stories as you. But we have an advantage. We have traveled to Nicaragua to see for ourselves. We are eyewitnesses. We have seen:

• Brutal destruction caused by the U.S. funded contras
• Our own government’s deception
• A crying need for a new U.S. policy
• An opportunity to repair some of the damage

70,000 U.S. citizens have traveled to Nicaragua.

TEACH-IN SETTING A NEW COURSE: "The Challenge of Central America" MON. OCT. 17, 7PM LAWSON 231 SPONSORS: SILSC, UCM, Women's Services
“I suppose everyone thinks about it because that is what we profess to be at the top of the list,” Spoo said. “The stats bear out that we are doing a decent job, but our progression has been less and less during the season.”

Soo said he doesn’t think the Panther defense can totally shut down the Salukis.

“You really can’t do anything with a wishbone team as capable as they are. We have to recognize that they are going to get yards. We just hope they won’t be the kind that deliver the big plays.”

Despite being picked to finish sixth in early season polls, Spoo said the Salukis’ 3-1 start this year is no fluke.

“We were picked toward the bottom of the conference last year, but finished in a third-place tie and start this year is no fluke. We have put together the cupboard of conference last year’s team. We have a few new players, but the emphasis this season is on the cupboard at this start that this year was the most balanced the team has ever been. Rhodeans wasn’t exactly left with the cupboard bare either.”

SOUTHERN ILLINOIS at EASTERN ILLINOIS

Kickoff: O’Brien Stadium (10-16-1999, 2 p.m.)
Records: SOUTHERN ILLINOIS 3-1 overall, 1-1 Gateway; Lost to Western Illinois 17-13, Beat Murray State 22-21, Lost to Missouri State 4-23, Beat Arkansas State 40-43.

The Salukis’ 3-1 overall, 1-1 Gateway; Beat Western Illinois 22-21, Lost to Murray State 22-21, Lost to Missouri State 4-23, Lost to Arkansas State 40-43.

The Salukis are coming off a 22-21 win over Illinois State.

Eith’s Club Ballroom
220 W. Jackson 3rd fl.
Carbondale, IL

No experience necessary to have a great time. Dance music is taught. Old time music available to listen. To receive newsletter call 401-2874 (daily).

Friends of Traditional Music & Dance
Community Contradance
Sat., Oct. 8, 8 p.m. S3

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SOUTHERN ILLINOIS
Cross country hits the beach

By Robert Baxter

The women’s cross country team will be running again this Saturday as they compete in the 20-team Loyola Lakefront Invitational. The course, situated in the breezy, autumn shores of Lake Michigan, will be used for the annual Lakefront Invitational on the weekend.

Last week, the Salukis ran in a tournament at Illinois. DeNoon said the course was under water a good part of the way. Although the course is somewhat different to prepare for a race, the water was not an issue. "DeNoon said, "We haven't run before," DeNoon said. "But we have done this, so we know what to expect."

DeNoon said his team has not competed on the course before, but that really doesn't matter. "I stress the importance of stretching all year long," DeNoon said. "I stress the importance of stretching all year long.

The weather stays low. The only negative aspect is that your muscles sometimes have trouble warming up and they'll be tight and cramped somewhere in the race."

Later, DeNoon said to avoid this, a long stretch period before the race is essential. "I stress to the athletes the importance of stretching all year long," DeNoon said. "By stretching, we can dream up or anything else you can do to prepare for the race no matter what the conditions. We'll usually warm up (stretch) for about an hour before race time."

DeNoon said the course is flat and fast and this should benefit his players, who he feels are running their best times of the year. "Yesterday's practice went very well," DeNoon said. "I had the girls go through a 1-mile time trial. It was the fastest team effort (1 mile) I've seen since I've been coaching here."

A lot of the same teams the Salukis faced in the Midwest Collegiate tournament two weeks ago will be on tap for this race, including Illinois, Illinois State, and the University of Wisconsin-Milwaukee. "I think we can run with them this time around."

Softball to complete season at NIU

By Troy Taylor

Shelly Gibbs, the softball team's veteran second baseman, is questionable for the exhibition season's finale this weekend at the Husky Invitational in Dekalb. Gibbs is still recovering from knee surgery. "We have only got about 10% of the players of the players from looking at the tournament optimally, Coach Kay Brechtelshauer said, "We're excited to get back on the field to practice these schools. They're ready to play."

The Salukis open the tournament at 10:30 a.m. Saturday against Gateway Conference rival Western Illinois. Other teams in the Salukis' pool are University of Illinois-Chicago and St. Francis.

"This is the final exam for the fall season," Brechtelshauer said.

SOUTHERN CLASSIC VOLLEYBALL TOURNAMENT

TONITE: VS NORTHEAST LOUISIANA (FACULTY/STAFF APPRECIATION NIGHT)

SATURDAY: VS TEXAS INDIA M OR MIAMI OF OHIO

BOTH MATCHES START AT 7:00 PM IN DAVIES GYM

SPONSORED BY: GAYLA FORBY/SHEARSON LEHMAN AND HUTTON
Eastern Illinois looking to reorganize

By David Gallinett
Staff Writer

For Eastern Illinois coach Rick Speier, it's time to go back to the drawing board. He's just hoping the Panthers get back in line before he loses it out of choice.

After the Panthers won their first three games of the season, they dropped their last two contests, including a 30-13 loss to Youngstown State and a 38-11 defeat at the hands of Gateway foe Indiana State.

"I'm very disappointed about the way we lost," said Speier. "We have to try to build on that. We have to try to build on that. We have to try to build on that."

"He is by no means where we want him to be," Spo said. "In part, his youth is very much a factor. He has only started about 10 games, so he is just entering his sophomore season as an all-star."

Hockey ready for home debut

By Troy Taylor
Staff Writer

The field hockey team will hold its home opener against rival St. Louis at 4 p.m. Friday at Stehr Field.

Nothing unusual about that, except this game comes more than halfway through the Salukis' season.

After struggling to a 3-4 record on the road, the Salukis return home to Stehr Field in hopes of breaking a two-game losing streak.

"I know I'm tired of traveling," Coach Julie Hiner said. "We need to beat St. Louis."

The opponent is a familiar one. St. Louis downed SIU-C 6-0 last season.

Women's tennis to play Aces in first and only home match

By Megan Hauck
Staff Writer

The women's tennis team, without No. 1 player Beth Boardman, will hold its home opener Friday at the University Courts against four rivals.

Boardman will not participate at the meet because of a personal reason.

"If there's a time for her to miss, this is it," Coach Judy Auld said. "We're going into the later part of the fall season, and we don't have any conference teams left to pit it with."