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Southern Illinois University at Carbondale

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Pro-Noriega troops crush rebellion

U.S. denies involvement in ousting dictator

PANAMA CITY, Panama (UPI) — Loyalist troops crushed a rebellion Tuesday by mid-level Panamanian military officers who stormed an army headquarters and demanded the retirement of military chief Gen. Manuel Antonio Noriega, military officials and state-run news media said.

Panama City television reported that pro-Noriega troops had retaken the central barracks of the Panama Defense Forces amid

heavy fighting and "all rebel officers have lain down their weapons and surrendered." A dusk-to-dawn curfew was imposed in the capital.

A smiling Noriega appeared on national television in the evening to announce the revolt had been put down. He denied news reports he was wounded during the fighting and accused the United States of directing the rebellion.

"For weeks we had received this information that now (Americans)

were going to penetrate, trying to confuse medium-level officers," said Noriega, surrounded by about 20 military officers and government officials. He said loyalist forces now controlled the country, adding, "We will maintain this order."

In Washington, a State Department spokesman confirmed the coup attempt apparently had failed and that the U.S. government was "now looking at conse-

quences, trying to sort through the evidence."

The White House emphatically denied U.S. involvement in the attempt to oust Noriega, who is wanted in the United States on drug charges and whose removal the administration has sought through peaceful means.

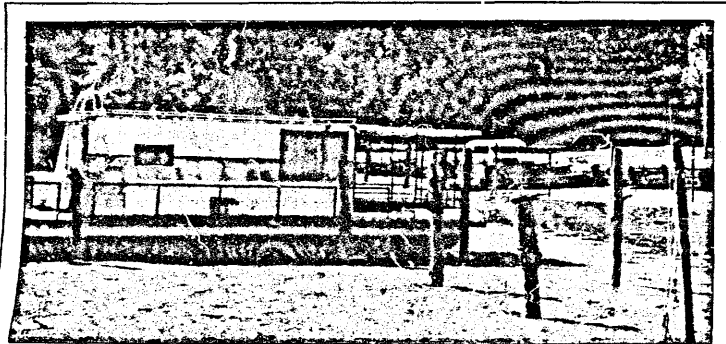
Noriega was indicted in Miami and Tampa, Fla., on Feb. 4, 1988, on racketeering and cocaine conspiracy charges for allegedly turning Panama into a safe haven for Colombian drug lords. Noriega has accused the United States of seek-

ing his removal in order to retain control over the Panama Canal.

Panamanian Defense Forces spokesman Maj. Edgardo Lopez Grimaldo said the coup attempt had been crushed by 1 p.m., and six soldiers had been wounded in the fighting. About 50 soldiers involved in the revolt had surrendered their arms and the coup leaders had been arrested, he said.

A PDF statement late Tuesday said two of the four mid-level officers who launched the coup

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Staff Photo by Jack Schneider

Several boats at the Crab Orchard Marina are left stranded Tuesday as water levels are

lowered for construction crews that are correcting problems with the dam.

Crab Orchard water project improving outdoor activities

By Phil Pearson
Staff Writer

Lowering the water level in Crab Orchard Lake so repair work can be done on the dam is improving some outdoor recreational activities, Jim Cameron, refuge outdoor recreation planner, said.

"The biggest plus would be the fishing," Cameron said.

He said anglers are catching the ever-popular largemouth bass with regular frequency, and most of the bass he has seen have been big ones.

Though most anglers release the fish after catching them, the minimum keeping size has been raised from 15 to 18 inches to prevent too many large bass from being taken, Cameron said.

Norrell Wallace, refuge manager, said the lowering of the water level four feet, which began Sept. 1, is almost complete.

"We're two or three tenths (of a foot) of where we want to be," Wallace said.

Wallace said the purpose of the drawdown is so construction crews can correct problems built into the dam during the original construction of the Work Projects Administration and the Civilian Conservation Corps in the late 1930s.

The original construction did not include a filter blanket, a layer of sand on the face of the dam, which would keep the riprap, the large rocks along the dam, from slipping into the lake

over time, Wallace said.

Wallace said the original riprap was too small, anyway.

A filter blanket and larger riprap will be put in place and the lake should be back up to normal pool sometime in

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Gus Bode



Gus says fishing isn't on the level these days at Crab Orchard Lake.

No formal action taken in ATO pledge incident

By Theresa Livingston
Staff Writer

A University student injured during an Alpha Tau Omega fraternity initiation ceremony was released from Memorial Hospital of Carbondale Monday, but an investigation of the matter is pending, the graduate student for Greek affairs, said.

Graduate student Craig Jackson said although he hopes to get the matter settled as soon as possible, nothing had been determined as of Tuesday.

"Right now, we're just going through all the official channels. We don't have anything on the investigation as of yet," Jackson said.

Lt. Andrew Smith of the University Police said James Friel, 20, 600 E. Campus Dr., was involved in an initiation ceremony Friday night. Friel broke the window and suffered lacerations to his

right hand.

"Friel was running outside wearing a blindfold while fraternity member Michael Cababe yelled 'left and right' to direct him," Smith said. "Cababe yelled at him to stop, but he didn't hear him and slammed into the Sigma Kappa sorority kitchen window."

University Police officer Phillip Saupé said a finger on Friel's right hand was mangled and the bone was exposed.

Friel had no comment Tuesday, but previously said he was "pretty sure" he would stay with the fraternity's program.

Jackson said the investigation had been hampered because Harriet Wilson-Barlow, assistant director of student development, had a previous commitment this week and was not available to assess the situation.

Jackson said no charges had been filed as of Tuesday.

High Court could terminate political patronage in Illinois

By Jackie Spinner
Staff Writer

The U.S. Supreme Court agreed Monday to review a case between the Illinois Republican Party and state workers that could terminate political patronage in Illinois.

"If the court should decide [in favor of the workers], they are going to tear up Illinois patronage and the political parties will be weakened," Barbara Brown, University political science lecturer, said.

Political patronage, she said, is

pledging support for a candidate and expecting to get something in return, whether it be a job or money.

The court said it will hear an appeal by two state employees and a state job applicant who said they were denied promotion or employment by the GOP and Gov. James R. Thompson because they did not support the state Republican party.

The suit was filed in July 1985 by Mary Lee Leahy, a Springfield Democratic attorney. She is suing

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City approves money for needy youths

By Lisa Miller
Staff Writer

The Carbondale City Council voted unanimously Tuesday to contribute money to help create sports programs and cultural clubs for youths living in public housing and challenged the rest of the community to do the same.

James Seed, executive director of the Jackson County Housing Authority, said in a letter to Carbondale Mayor Neil Dillard that he asked the city for \$5,000 to help match the funds the housing authority received from the federal

department of Housing and Urban Development.

As outlined by HUD, the housing authority must match HUD's grant 100 percent with local and private funds, Seed said.

Although the housing authority requested \$5,000 as contribution from the city, the council only donated \$1,000.

"I recommended that the council authorize a \$1,000 commitment as the city's contribution towards the local match, with the funds to be expended only if the housing authority is successful in raising the additional \$4,000 needed from

other individuals and groups in the community," Steve Hoffner, city manager, said.

Dillard said he hoped others in the community would come forward and help contribute to the program.

"It (the program) is well worth it, if we can raise the money," Dillard said.

Seed said the city of Carbondale has the largest population of youths living in low-income housing in Jackson County.

"Statistics show overwhelmingly that public housing residents are among the very highest segment of

our population targeted by illegal drug dealers in their recruitment of people who distribute and use drugs," Seed said.

Hoffner said the money would be put to good use since it was "the goal of the housing authority to provide alternative, constructive activities for youths living in public housing."

Seed said the success of the program depends on the support of the city and community at large.

The housing authority is not only seeking funds, but advice and

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East Germans to evacuate Czechoslovakia's capital

PRAGUE, Czechoslovakia (UPI) — Thousands of East Germans who sought refuge in an embassy were told Tuesday they will be allowed to emigrate to West Germany, the second "freedom train" in three days from the Czechoslovakia capital. West German Ambassador Herman Huber appeared before the estimated 6,000 refugees camped in and around that country's embassy grounds and announced, "I have just been told by my foreign minister, Mr. (Hans-Dietrich) Genscher, that your exit has been arranged."

Soviet foreign minister visits Nicaragua

MANAGUA, Nicaragua (UPI) — Soviet Foreign Minister Eduard Shevardnadze arrived in Nicaragua Tuesday for a 24-hour visit held in the context of ongoing changes in the close relationship between Moscow and the leftist Managua government. Shevardnadze, who visited the United States and discussed Central American problems with Secretary of State James Baker last week, was met at Managua's International Airport by President Daniel Ortega.

Bogota struck by 8 drug-related bombings

BOGOTA, Colombia (UPI) — Eight bombs apparently linked to Colombia's drug war exploded in three cities Monday night and Tuesday and police said a drug trafficker captured in Ecuador last week has been moved to Bogota jail. Police said two bombs exploded in Bogota overnight and six others were reported in the coastal cities of Santa Marta and Barranquilla. No one was reported wounded in the attacks, which police blamed on cocaine cartel-financed terrorists. The bombs in Bogota — one thrown from a car and the other from a taxi — damaged a video store and several other businesses in northern Bogota.

Catastrophic insurance repeal vote delayed

WASHINGTON (UPI) — In advance of a House vote, Speaker Thomas Foley, D-Wash., and Tuesday that whatever the outcome on repeal of Medicare catastrophic illness coverage, the furor over the program would hinder future health legislation. The vote on the repeal was originally scheduled for the early afternoon but was delayed until today when the house became bogged down in debate on the Interior Department appropriations bill. Foley refused to predict the outcome of the catastrophic case vote but said there was "very strong" support for repeal in both parties.

Democrats request aid for Poland, Hungary

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Democratic congressional leaders, saying President Bush is not doing enough to help emerging democratic governments in Poland and Hungary, Tuesday presented an \$887 million, three-year-old aid package for the countries. The plan, aimed at short-term and long-term needs for the two countries, calls for rescheduling up to \$2.3 billion in loans and other assistance from multilateral banks. House Speaker Thomas Foley, D-Wash., and Senate Democratic leader George Mitchell, D-Maine, announced the plan at a news conference.

state

No leads in kidnapping case involving Indiana woman

EFFINGHAM (UPI) — State police said Tuesday they had no new leads in the abduction of a Sullivan, Ind., woman, kidnapped at gunpoint by a boyfriend. Trooper Ralph Boatman said nothing had turned up since a state dragnet for Dorothy L. Quillen, 19, and her alleged abductor, Jody Lamont James, 25, of Fort Wayne, Ind., ended at 5 p.m. Sunday. "We're just waiting for the vehicle to be spotted," Boatman said.

Corrections & Clarifications

The Undergraduate Student Government passed a resolution supporting Saluki football in an omnibus motion. This information was omitted from the Sept. 29 Daily Egyptian.

Accuracy Desk

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High school students playing academic games

By Chris Walka
Staff Writer

High school students who have the gift of quick recall and a well-rounded knowledge of all topics compete against their peers, and time, via participation in the HI-Q competition.

In its sixth year, the competition covers a spectrum of topics, from math and science to literature, arts and history.

According to Thomas Puckett, coordinator for the contest, it is geared much toward the Scholar Bowl.

The HI-Q competition matches are televised on WSIU-TV. The competition, sponsored by SIUC, started Monday and will continue until a grand champion is named Feb. 5, 1990.

According to Puckett, the teams involved are entered on a first-come, first-served basis. In all, 32 teams will compete in the single elimination contest.

Puckett said the contest is not on a national basis yet, but efforts are being made to try and enter the



Staff Photo by Jack Schneider

HI-Q host Marvin Kleinu briefs students from Alamont and Norris City high schools before the taping of Scholastic HI-Q Monday.

winner into the national contest, held in Texas.

The contest is divided into three segments: two toss-up rounds where any team can answer the question, a rapid-fire session and a

final toss-up session. For each correct answer, 10 points are awarded.

During the rapid-fire session, the team with the lowest score goes first. The team's captain answers all the questions during this ses-

sion, but team consultation is permitted.

"We want schools to believe in academic preparation," Marvin Kleinu, acting dean of the College of Communication and Fine Arts

and moderator of the show, said.

Chris Asplin, team captain and senior, said each team member had their own field of expertise, and the team had been practicing for about four weeks.

Uninformed students burden on Health Service

By Phil Pearson
Staff Writer

Students who are feeling sick, but who don't understand their symptoms are putting a burden on the under-staffed Health Service, Judy Dyer, Health Service director of communications, said.

Dyer said the service is advertising for a full-time doctor and a few part-time positions. She said the problem is a combination of being under-staffed and of students thinking they have one illness when they actually have another,

less severe affliction, such as the common cold.

Chris Labyk, coordinator of the Student Health Assessment Center and a registered nurse, said many students who think they have the flu may have something as simple as the common cold or an allergy which often can be taken care of without treatment at the Health Service.

Labyk blames the change in the weather and the fall allergy season for most complaints. Also, many students not from Southern Illinois

are exposed to viruses and allergy-causing matter for the first time, Labyk said.

She suggested a student who is feeling ill go to the Student Health Assessment Center, located on the first floor of the Student Center at the south end of the building.

Labyk said a student can take his own temperature and talk to a nurse who will advise the student whether or not a trip to the Health Service is necessary.

She said the common cold,

caused by a virus, is the most common complaint and impossible to cure because of the hundreds of viruses that can cause a cold.

"You could have a cold every year of your life and never have the same virus," Labyk said

Labyk said symptoms of a cold, which last seven to 10 days, include a temperature and congestion.

Watery eyes, runny nose and sneezing without a temperature indicates an allergy, Labyk said.

Symptoms of influenza, the most serious of the three common complaints in the fall, includes all the symptoms of a cold plus feeling sore.

"The flu is a lot like a cold, except you get muscle aches," Labyk said.

Labyk said a person should see a doctor if a persistent cough lasts two or more weeks.

Dyer said persons seeking care at the Health Service should make an appointment if possible.

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Letters

Emotional issue spouts second reply while POW-MIA information unverified

Once again I am compelled to respond to Professor Turley's letters on the POW/MIA issue. (DE Sept. 22 and Oct. 2). Evidently, Professor Turley took my letter (Daily Egyptian, Sept. 27) personally and responded in kind.

This is a very personal issue with me and I do have trouble discussing it without being emotional. I apologize to Professor Turley because it was not my intent to attack him personally.

I spent 21 years of my life serving in the United States Air Force helping to protect our precious freedoms and I never want to find myself attacking anyone for speaking freely or exercising any of their other rights.

Professor Turley's assumption that there are no live POWs in Vietnam is based on the Reagan administration's finding that conclusive evidence of live American POWs in Vietnam could not be found.

Professor Turley then stated that this finding is "truth." I agree that it is truth "according to the Reagan administration."

He also asked, "Is Professor Bowman suggesting Reagan deceived the American people on this issue?"

What I am suggesting is that there are sufficient reports of live American POW sightings from sources outside of the Reagan Administration to question the accuracy of the administration's findings.

I don't know how anyone can summarily dismiss these reports as they originate from so many

independent sources.

There is also the question as to the definition of "conclusive evidence" as was pointed out by Joseph Miller (Daily Egyptian, Sept. 28).

Why would I not accept the Reagan Administration report? First, it doesn't matter which administration made the report and it is not just President Reagan that I question on this and many other matters.

Our system of government is one of checks and balances that provides for the questioning and verification of findings by separate branches.

There has been no verification of the executive branch's findings from the legislative branch or any other group.

You would expect such verification on a matter of such importance. Secondly, President Bush made the following points in his recent address to the National League of Families (the official organization of POW-MIA families).

"Despite increased activities with Vietnam, many matters remain shrouded in doubt. In Laos, many questions also remain unanswered. Efforts to gain Cambodia's cooperation have thus far been unsuccessful. Resolving the POW-MIA issue remains a matter of the 'highest national priority' for the Bush Administration."

If the Reagan Administration so conclusively answered the questions, then why is the POW-MIA issue of the "highest national priority" for the bush Administration?

Third, it was the

"administration" that kept telling the world that we had no troops in Laos or Cambodia while I was in Laos on military orders; it was the administration that gave us Watergate; our "administration" orchestrated the Iran-Contra affair; etc. etc. etc.

That was the whole point of my Sept. 27 letter and the reason why I took the trouble to detail the history of the POW-MIA issue from World War II to Vietnam.

One more little detail that sheds light on this issue. Sept 25 the Southern Illinoisan reported that Hun Sen, prime minister of Cambodia, stated that his government has discovered some remains and is willing to hand them over.

"It was the U.S. that showed a lack of interest in our finds," said Hun Sen. "They said they have no relations with the Phnom Penh government so they will not get in touch with the Phnom Penh government on this issue."

Does this suggest "highest national priority" or is there some other, higher, priority for the administration?

You, Professor Turley, may be willing to accept as truth the pronouncements of our administration without independent verification and you may expect your students to do the same. I did my little part in Southeast Asia and through my 21 years of service to help insure your right to do so and I would do it again, with pride. But please, don't count me among the naive. — Terry S. Bowman, aviation management, SMSgt (ret) USAF.

Arena scheduling acts catering to 'metal heads' or 'Hee Haw groupies'; not the campus majority

I'll admit it. I slapped on my Dylan DC, pumped up the volume and tried to bang my head — it didn't work.

Banging ones head to the strains of Mr. Tambourine Man is no easy task.

I understand Michelle Suarez's dilemma. Being head cheese of the Arena she's had a first hand glimpse of fan reaction at concerts.

It's hard to the imagine the ripped-jeaned air guitar playing head-banging stockholders in the hairspray industry enjoying music with lyrics more complicated than a Hallmark greeting card.

Suarez points out that the crowds that the Arena attracts tend to be 25 and under. This seems to be a growing trend, many of my classes are filled with people under 25.

However, most of them are not headbangers. I guess that makes them hanger-bangers.

Still it seems there is a huge segment of the population that is not catered to when the acts are selected for the Arena.

Suarez has only been exposed to metal heads and Hee Haw groupies because those are the only acts that get invited.

The deja vu of rock summer proved that groups that plugged in their amps before we were sucking our thumbs will pack the house.

Judging by the concert t-shirts that surround me in class, many of these 25 and under adults have been listening to music that their parents did.

The next time a legend calls the University and wants to play please be more aggressive.

I can just imagine the English Department telling J.D. Salinger to stay at home because he appeals to an older crowd. Kids want Steven King.

She also says she isn't sure how "college orientated" bands would sell. "College orientated"

bands. Isn't this institution I'm paying money to attend a bit "college orientated."

What if we booked bands that appeal to people with intellect and taste on a college level. We could glance at a college music chart and do a survey.

Better yet, since many of these "college orientated" bands ten to wonder of wonders, play at colleges, we could contact these schools and fine out which bands are not so risky.

Nah, why bother? Poison is sure to tour to support their groundbreaking new album.

I see though there is some method to the madness of selecting acts this semester.

With Hank Williams Jr. on the way and Arlo Guthrie here and gone we could become "The Sons Of Legendary Dead Musicians Concert Stop."

Hint: Get Ziggy, but pass on Julian. — John Faidutti, junior in construction.

Reporter way off balance in review of opera

It was with equal parts amazement that I read the review of the Third Annual Marjorie Lawrence Opera Theater Gala recently published in your paper.

Would it have been asking too much of you to try and find someone on your staff with at least a modicum of knowledge about opera to send to write a review?

It was evident from the first paragraph that your reporter was woefully out of place. His apparent surprise that "most of the scenes were performed in a foreign language" indicates this.

I am no expert on opera; but I do know that I am ignorant enough that I could not hope to write a credible review of a performance, at least not without a considerable amount of research before hand.

I am also knowledgeable enough to know that a performer singing in aria from Carmen would not appreciate having her performance likened to the music video "Material Girl" by Madonna.

I'm sure that your reviewer was intending to be complementary. But no matter how well meant, I'm sure that the

comparison caused nothing but anguish to Luanne Goodson, who, after all, worked hard to prepare for singing opera, not rock music.

One might as well answer a question about Orson Welles' performance in "Citizen Kane" by saying, "I never saw it, but I thought he was great in the wine commercials."

Working at the Daily Egyptian is supposed to be a learning experience. I hope the reviewer and his editors have learned something from this fiasco. — Gary K. Shepherd, Carbondale.

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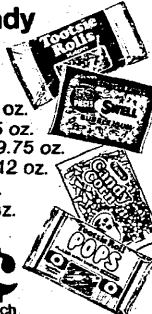
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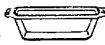
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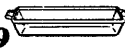
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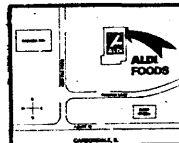
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Model airplane club arranges first annual jet competition

By Tony Mancuso
Staff Writer

Two area model airplane enthusiasts will pit their model jets against other enthusiasts' jets in a competition for greatest speeds at the first annual Superman Jet Fly Oct. 7 and 8.

Metropolis resident Jerry Caudle, also the contest director, Cartersville resident Lynn Elston and others will pilot their radio-controlled jets from the ground.

Jim Young, public relations official for the event, said the festivities, sponsored by the Paducah Area Modelers Club, will begin at 9 a.m. each day at the Metropolis Airport. There is no admission charge.

"People are encouraged to bring a lawn chair and they can purchase

refreshments at the contest," Young said.

"We have entrants from nine or 10 states, from Canada to Texas. Some of the best pilots in the world will be here," he said.

Caudle said around 35 people had pre-entered the event, but he expects 50 pilots and 70 to 100 planes to be participating in the contest.

"Two of the motels in town are already full with people here for this weekend," Young said.

"We will have a speed trap set up. The radar will be recording speeds of over 200 miles per hour," he said. "We are hoping to break the old round-trip speed record of 191 miles per hour this weekend and we will have the equipment to make the new record official."

Caudle said pilots have attained

speeds of over 200 miles per hour in one direction, but no one has done it officially on a round trip.

"It is much easier to go one way than the other way because of headwinds' effect on these small aircraft," Caudle said.

Caudle said the jets are six to eight feet long, with wingspans of four to five feet.

"Although it's almost impossible to tell the difference, these are not true jets. They use the ducted fan engine—a gasoline powered engine which runs a propeller inside the craft," Caudle said. "The propellers blow fumes out the rear of the craft, which gives an appearance of a jet stream."

Caudle said although many of the models are exact replicas of real jets, some of the crafts entered in the event are sport jets.

Prehistoric importance will be focus of lecture

By Mario Millikin
Staff Writer

Recipient of the 1989 Outstanding Scholar Award George J. Gumerman will address the issue of potential importance of prehistoric people today in the University Museum Auditorium in Faner Hall.

The lecture, entitled "Prehistoric People in a Changing Environment: Some Lessons for SIU?", will begin at 4 p.m. with a reception following at 5 p.m.

Gumerman said he will begin with a focus on the prehistoric Pueblo Indians of the Southwest.

Research findings concerned with the successful adaptation to both physical and social changes spanning over two thousand years will show how the methods incorporated by these people can serve as a role model, he said.

This basic concept of successful change will then be applied to the SIU environment, he said.

Gumerman said this is an issue he feels is in need of attention for both practical and social reasons.

Change, however, is something that is not easily accepted, he said.

"There is an existing structure that needs to be taken into account," Gumerman said.

Police Blotter

Schneider Tower resident was arrested and charged with two felony counts Sunday, University Police said.

Nicole Strong, 19, 1116 Schneider Tower, was charged with residential burglary and forgery after admitting to taking her roommate's checks and later forging them, police said. The amount Strong forged is not known.

University Police reported that a student was arrested and charged with driving under the influence of alcohol shortly after midnight Tuesday.

Michael T. Ring, 24, 811 W. Cherry St., was stopped by University Police at Schneider Tower circle, failed a field sobriety

test and refused to submit to a breathalyzer test, police said.

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NORML recruits English professor as adviser

Organization hopes to apply for RSO status by end of week

By Jeanne Bickler
Staff Writer

The SIU-C chapter of the National Organization for the Reform of Marijuana Laws has taken another step toward becoming a registered student organization by recruiting Mary Lamb, English department faculty member, as their adviser.

"My name was suggested to NORML, maybe because of my association with the Student

Environmental Center and Mid-America Peace Project. There are overlapping members in these groups," Lamb said.

"Being NORML's faculty adviser doesn't mean that I agree with their position," Lamb said. "However, I think it's important for the campus to hear representatives of unpopular viewpoints."

Lamb said her purpose as faculty adviser was to allow NORML to have a forum.

"Faculty advisers allow the exist-

ence of the group. I'm not their watchdog," Lamb said.

According to the regulations for becoming an RSO, the organization must have a tenured faculty adviser, which Lamb is.

"Getting a tenured, full professor faculty adviser was the part of becoming an RSO that held us up," Kirsten Bonde, NORML president, said.

If NORML achieves RSO status, the organization will be able to use Student Center rooms for meetings

NORML was an RSO at the University from 1974 to 1977.

and use other rentable University property, such as tents.

According to the regulations for becoming an RSO, NORML must have at least 10 signatures of members and elected officers. At NORML's meeting three weeks ago, members approved a constitution and elected officers.

Bonde said NORML hopes to be filing for RSO status by the end of the week now that they have the

required adviser, officers, signatures and constitution.

"All we have left to do is type up an official copy of our constitution," Bonde said.

This would not be the first chapter of NORML in SIU-C's history.

NORML was an RSO at the University from 1974 to 1977. Debbie Walton, assistant director for student development, said.

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on behalf of current or former state employees Cynthia Kutan, Franklin Taylor, Ricky Standefer and Dan O'Brien.

The justices also agreed to hear an appeal filed by Illinois officials, who are seeking to retain patronage powers in determining when government workers may be laid off and rehired.

Illinois Democratic Party official Bonnie Rubenstein said 14 years of Republican patronage have slanted the political system and shut out qualified Democratic workers.

The 7th U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals ruled in February that workers could not make a constitutional claim of rights of free speech and association unless they had been dismissed from their jobs.

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December, Wallace said. "We'll have a good solid dam when we get finished," Wallace said.

Cameron said another positive to the drawdown is lake necks are temporarily more desirable to waterfowl, who like shallow feeding areas.

"By exposing those mud flats, we're exposing all those invertebrates, which are very desirable to the birds," Cameron said.

He added that it is possible some plants could sprout up on those mud flats, thereby increasing the flats' desirability to the birds.

Cameron said one problem with exposing parts of the lake bottom is that "rock hounds" looking for arrowheads and other souvenirs have started scrounging around for collectibles. He said this is an illegal activity on the refuge and several individuals have been arrested.


Another problem with the drawdown is that most boat ramps have become useless and what few are open are treacherous, Cameron said.

He said the ramp just south of the spillway is usable and the Carterville and hickory tree ramps also can be used.

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City awards development contract

By Lisa Miller
Staff Writer

The Carbondale City Council voted Tuesday to hire a consulting firm to implement the city's downtown development plan.

The firm of Barge, Waggoner, Sumner and Cannon was selected by the city to install a Downtown Development Plan.

The plan will examine land use, public parking, economic activities, public facilities, traffic pat-

terns, financing and other community involvement in the downtown Carbondale area.

The cost of the firm is \$60,000, an amount that exceeds the appropriated funds by \$10,000, Steve Hoffner, city manager, said.

"The additional \$10,000 necessary for the contract is available from the increased revenue the city will receive from the state income tax," Hoffner said.

A total of \$9,500 was deleted from the consultant's original con-

tract proposal because a historical building survey was not needed in the plan, Hoffner said.

"A historical building survey would have duplicated the information that is currently being prepared by Uptown Inc. through a contract with the city," Hoffner said.

Edward P. Womack, director of planning for the firm, said he was very enthusiastic about working with the city.

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guidance in the implementation of the program, Seed said.

Seed said he wasn't expecting immediate results if the program is implemented in Carbondale.

"It could take years before the real positive effects of this program will be felt," Seed said.

Additional council action included a unanimous vote to persuade state and federal government officials to encourage the

Environmental Protection Agency to extend the public concern period over the PCBs at Crab Orchard Lake to the minimum of 90 days.

Councilman Richard Morris said the council must use its resources to get an extension before the PCB incinerator is implemented.

Councilman Keith Tuxhorn suggested trying to get the government officials to come to Carbondale to hear the citizens' concerns over the

PCBs.

Karen Fitzmaurice, a resident of Carbondale, said more time was needed to examine alternatives to installing a PCB incinerator.

"One possible alternative would be to install an on-sight landfill," Fitzmaurice said.

The EPA recently extended the deadline for the public concern period for 30 days.

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attempt had taken refuge with the Panama-based U.S. Southern Command.

"Two of the rebellious (officers) entered the Fort Clayton seeking refuge, which proves the link of the North American armed forces with the coup attempt," the statement said.

A spokesman for the Southern Command, which is in charge of 12,000 U.S. troops in Panama, said, "I won't confirm or deny" the report.

"The shootout was intense. My offices were destroyed," Lopez Grimaldo said of the fighting that raged for several hours in and around the PDF headquarters.

Heavy gunfire erupted at the PDF headquarters around 8 a.m., moments after Noriega arrived, and at one point a PDF official said rebellious troops were trying to kidnap Noriega and send him to the United States to face trial.

In Washington, the Pentagon said it had no reports of injuries to U.S. citizens or their involvement in the disturbance.

A statement signed by a major and three captains, released at 11 a.m., demanded the immediate retirement of Noriega and five colonels who had exceeded maximum 25 years' service in the military.

Aside from Noriega, the officers urged to retire were Col. Marco Justine, Col. Alberto Purcell, Col. Angel Mina Justiniani, Col. Theodore Alexander and Col. Julio Ow Young.

The officers who signed the statement were Maj. Jose Giraldi, Capt. Javier Licona, Capt. Jesus Jose Valma and Capt. Edgardo Sandoval.

A statement broadcast on several private radio stations, not the state-run Radio Nacional, said:

"The Panama Defense Forces recognizes ... the Organization of American States' agreement that calls for the transitional government and elections as soon as possible, and for that reason it recognizes the provisional government of Francisco Rodriguez."


Rodriguez was installed as president in early September by Noriega, who is officially head of the defense forces.

Senate Intelligence Committee Chairman David Boren, D-Okla., said after a CIA briefing that there was "every indication" that Noriega had been inside the defense compound the entire episode, and that the coup collapsed when about 500 troops loyal to him arrived and launched a counter-attack.

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UNIVERSITY PLACEMENT Center will sponsor an Internship, Co-op Workshop at 11 today in Quigley 106.

SIU-C, JAPAN project video will be shown at noon today in the Student Center Corinth Room.

CAREER DEVELOPMENT Cen.c is sponsoring a workshop, at 3 today in the Student Center Ohio Room.

STUDY ABROAD Office will hold an information session on the International Student Exchange Program at 3 today at the International Programs and Services Office, 803 S. Oakland.

CALIPRE STAGE will hold auditions for "Writing Home" at 3:30 today in Communications Building, Room 2014.

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Photo exhibit demonstrates student talent

By Doug Toole
Staff Writer

A new photo exhibit is on display in the Alternative Space Gallery in the Communications Building.

"Two Women" features the work of Jennifer Keller and Karen Donaldson through October 12.

Keller describes her work as a statement about monetary gain in today's society and its downfall. Donaldson said her work combines pictures to show the differences between make-up and reality.

Keller, a senior in photography, said she has received a lot of positive feedback about her display. People have told her they liked the dark, seductive mood and the use of pearls to represent money. She said a professor tried to recruit her into the cinema department because he was impressed by her storytelling.

"I think this is one of my stronger works," Keller said.

Donaldson, a junior in photography, said her piece required a lot of work and that she still didn't consider it completed. There is a theme, but she said the mood of the project is light enough that it comes across as a fun piece of work.

Donaldson said the project started out as a comparison of people's facial expressions and gradually turned into a look at what society insists is the "right" look and how people try to attain it. She said she used magazine clippings to create collage backgrounds to prove her point.

Although most of the reactions from people who have seen it have been positive, Donaldson said she would like to receive feedback on the piece from more people.

Both artists admitted they would like to sit inconspicuously next to the gallery and eavesdrop on people while they talk about the photo exhibits.

The Alternative Space Gallery is sponsored by Photogenesis, a University photography club, and provides students with an opportunity to display their work to the public. The gallery is located next to the Cinema and Photography department in the Communications Building.

George J. Gurnerman, professor of anthropology and director of the Center for Archeological Investigations at 4 today in the University Museum Auditorium.

GOLDEN KEY National Honor Society will meet at 5:30 today in the Rec Center Conference Room.

ADVERTISING DEPARTMENT of the American Marketing Association will meet at 6 tonight in the AMA office.

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AMATEUR RADIO Club will meet at 7 tonight in the Student Center Missouri Room.

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Guerrillas attack Cambodian posts

Government troops seek to bring down pro-Hanoi regime

BANGKOK, Thailand (UPI) — Western-backed guerrillas attacked government garrisons in western Cambodia Tuesday in increased efforts to topple the pro-Hanoi government since Vietnam pulled its troops out last month.

Military sources at the Thai-Cambodian border said the resistance was tightening the noose around at least four stranded garrisons of the Vietnamese-installed government in the western province of Battambang.

The sources said more than 1,000 troops have surrounded the garrisons at the border town of Poipet and the nearby supply depot at Nimit.

Thai officials said two Thai border guards south of Poipet were wounded in the barrage which partly fell into Thai territory.

"There has been more fighting at Poipet as the resistance pressures the Phnom Penh troops and police there to surrender," one source said.

He said the government troops fired 32 rockets from Soviet launchers along with mortars in an effort to break the ring of resistance forces around the towns.

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Resistance radio said their forces destroyed a Soviet-built tank in the

fighting at Poipet and repeated accusations that Vietnam has not pulled all its troops out of Cambodia as promised.

"Vietnam has dispatched its troops — special forces from Phnom Penh and Kompong Cham (in eastern Cambodia) — to reinforce (President) Heng Samrin troops in Poipet," the radio said.

The radio charged that Vietnamese troops disguised as Cambodian government soldiers had been detected at the towns of Svay Chek and Kandal, northeast of Nimit, which were also surrounded by the resistance.

Earlier Tuesday, a Thai foreign ministry spokesman said five Vietnamese soldiers had been captured wearing Phnom Penh government uniforms.

The spokesman declined to say where or how the soldiers were captured, but an intelligence officer said they were captured inside Cambodia by the resistance.

Vietnam has said that the last of its forces withdrew from Cambodia last week, but the resistance has repeatedly charged that thousands of Vietnamese are remaining behind disguised as civilians or as Cambodian soldiers.

Also Tuesday, the Khmer Rouge, the only communist group in the three-part resistance coalition, began claiming part of the credit for the successful resistance attacks that began on Saturday.

A Western diplomat said U.S. aid to the two non-communist groups could be endangered if it were proven that they were carrying out joint military actions with the Khmer Rouge, which is blamed for the deaths of more than 1 million people during their brutal rule in the 1970s.

The United States has given the non-communist groups about \$5 million in "non-lethal" aid this year.

Communists in Poland could revolt

WARSAW, Poland (UPI) — The Communist Party of Poland warned Tuesday that the nation may revolt against the new Solidarity-led government of Prime Minister Tadeusz Mazowiecki unless there is a halt to price increases.

In another development, Politburo member Leszek Miller, in an address to a plenary meeting of the party's 200-member Central Committee, said the United Workers (Communist) Party has decided to change its name.

Miller said the party polled its 2 million members on whether to change its name, and that 72 percent of the respondents voted in favor of "the transformation of the party into a new party, with a new program and status."

Formed in 1948, the Polish Communist Party led the nation from one economic crisis into another until the new Solidarity-led government took over this year. The economic situation in the past two years has verged on catastrophe. Prices of some food commodities have grown 1,500 percent since August and new increases are expected to be announced soon.

Under pressure from the people and Solidarity, the Communists agreed to give up its leading role, an unprecedented event in the East Bloc since the end of World War II. As a result, Mazowiecki formed a new 19-member cabinet at the beginning of September, with only four Communist Party members as ministers.

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Reformist, conservative members of Hungarian party could clash

BUDAPEST, Hungary (UPI) — The Hungarian Communist Party may not survive its own extraordinary congress if a growing phalanx of reform communists has its way at the crucial session that begins Friday.

A clash between the conservative faction of the party and its reformist members seems inevitable at the congress, which was scheduled for Oct. 6 under pressure by reform-minded members who want to resurrect the party as a socialist party.

"The conservatives cannot stay with us," State Minister Imre Pozsgay, the leader of the reformist faction, said flatly.

Pozsgay is president of the New Democratic Hungarian movement, founded two weeks ago as a loose organization to promote the idea of a kinder, gentler party.

Its goals are echoed by the "Reform Union" splinter group within the party, established Monday, which also foresees a fight-to-the-death confrontation.

"The dictatorial socialism which has ruled for 40 years has come to a dead end," the Reform Union said in a statement. "Democratic centralism (central rule) and the party-state must be replaced by an authentic leadership and individuals who accept this and are politically and morally authentic."

The congress will test whether the Communist Party will opt for a new party with a new name —

leaving its old policy to be picked up by the conservative faction — or whether it will continue its unhappy match between incompatible wings in an attempt to survive until free elections next year.

The rhetoric and slogans many party members now pursue are in stark contrast with the mainstream of party thinking barely a year ago, when Janos Kadar was turned into a figurehead and Karoly Grosz was elected party general secretary in his place in May 1988.

At that special conference — a conference is one step down from a congress — Grosz pledged that one-party rule must be maintained, "as it had been established at the will of the people."

But the "will of the people" ended up as something else, as both party members and the general population began pushing for more political outlets for their views in the wake of deepening economic and political crisis.

Soon after Grosz took the reins, dissent within the party became too much for him to handle. In the wake of new political parties, Grosz last fall made references in a speech to the chaotic 1919 period of "white terror," when many political parties operating after the Soviet-style "republic of councils" were crushed. Those comments cost him popularity both within and outside the party.

Finally, at a Central Committee meeting this February, he grudgingly

accepted that the majority of his flock wanted more than one party.

An even worse rift appeared at the same time when Pozsgay, the maverick of political reform, announced that the events of 1956 were not a "counterrevolution" — as the party had preached for 30 years — but a "popular uprising" by citizens fed up with Stalinist rule.

In June, the internal strife reached the point that Grosz couldn't handle it alone. The imminent breakup of the party was barely prevented by the establishment of a foursome to share the power: two centrists, President Rezo Nyers and Grosz, and the two reformists, Prime Minister Miklos Nemezh and Pozsgay.

This arrangement was seen from the beginning as merely a patchwork job for the period preceding the congress, which apparently will tackle the leadership issue on its first day in order to establish the direction for the rest of the three-day meeting.

Three clear factions have emerged within the party going into the congress: the conservatives or fundamentalists, who cling to the concept of one-party supremacy; the centrist platform, which seems ready for compromise to survive; and the reform branch, which opts for radical change.

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Production gives audience inside look at actors' work

Cast hopes to use rehearsal tapes to document findings

By Carrie Pomeroy
Entertainment Editor

The Calipre Stage production "From Out of Me We Speak," directed by Ron Pelias, is like an actor's notebook brought to life.

The production lets audience members observe how five actors and actresses create dramatic characters, then lets them see how the work pays off in finished performances.

The play will be performed Oct. 5 through 7 at 8 p.m. at the Calipre Stage on the second floor of the Communications Building. Tickets are \$3 and are available in the speech communications office, Room 2002 of the Communications Building and at the door the night of the performance.

Pelias said the purpose of the play is to examine the academic premise that acting is a way of learning about one's self, one's environment and other people.

He said the cast eventually hopes to use rehearsal tapes, production notes and performance experiences "to write up some of the things we find for scholarly journals." The production had its own ethnographer, speech communication student Scott Dillard, who documented its creation.

Pelias said the script, which consists of 10 pieces taken from plays and literature as well as original monologues written by cast members, was "ultimately collaborative."

Cast members were not selected by traditional open try-outs, Pelias said. Knowing that this would be a challenging piece, Pelias said he circulated the idea among speech communication graduate students to gauge interest in the project.

Performers Anita Rich, Amy Burt, Gayle Jennings and Bill Kirksey, all speech communication doctoral candidates, and junior Mark Kopilash, definitely rise to the challenge.

The cast members exploit the full potential of the production's experimental form, revealing themselves and their characters in intimate detail. Cavoring in the production's colorful but simple set, the performers are like children set free in an intellectual playground.

Although each of the 10 pieces has moments of brilliance and excitement, some are more consid-



Staff Photo by Ann Schliuter

Anita Rich, doctoral candidate in speech communications, performs in "From Out of Me We Speak." The play will be performed Oct. 5-7 at 8 p.m. at Calipre Stage.

tenly effective than others. Among the best pieces is Rich's performance of "Bug House," a monologue adapted from the diary of an insane woman.

Chasing "This is the real thing, Mr. Shakespeare" while smearing finger paint on her face, Rich is chillingly realistic without a hint of melodrama. After her wrenching performance, Rich washes the paint off her face while analyzing her approach to the character.

"I created that character for me. I'm not sure how well I created that for you, but that didn't seem to be my main concern."

Other effective pieces include Kopilash's recitation of the Mona

Van Duyn poem "What the Motorcycle Said" with infectious energy and an obvious love of language.

The production demonstrated how actors and actresses bridge the gap between themselves and their characters in many ways.

Burt makes a comic scene about rape extremely funny, but occasionally steps out of the scene and admits "half of me thinks pieces on rape aren't very funny at all."

"From Out of Me We Speak" is an excellent opportunity to watch creativity in action. It is a production that takes big chances with theater conventions and succeeds in almost every way.

'Other voices' photo lecture series high lights work by various artists

By Katherine Lydon
Staff Writer

"Other Voices in Photography," a free public lecture series, will begin at 7:30 tonight at the University Museum Auditorium in Fanner Hall.

The series presents three artists this month and three in March.

Tonight's featured artist is Chinese-American Reagan Louie, who has a personal desire to resolve what it is to be both Chinese and American, Jan Roddy, coordinator of the series, said.

Louie's father came to America over half a century ago in search of a new life. The life that his father left behind is what intrigues Louie. He returns to China every year questing for an understanding of his past.

Roddy said Louie, who is a pho-

tography instructor at the San Francisco Art Institute, should have some interesting photos.

"His work is important because so many people tend to think that everybody belongs to a mainstream, nuclear family. This just isn't true," Roddy said.

Carrie May Weems, professor at Hampshire College, will speak at 7:30 p.m. Oct. 11.

Weems is a black woman who explores how whites stereotype blacks. She said her work "lits right at the core of these ugly little prevailing attitudes."

Roddy said Weems uses "images like family snapshots with storytelling," such as a black man holding a watermelon and a black woman holding a chicken leg.

The last artist featured this month is Silvia A. Malagrino who will present her work at 7:30 p.m.

Oct. 18. Malagrino is a visiting artist at the University of Illinois at Champaign-Urbana and the Art Institute of Chicago.

Malagrino studied literature at the University of Buenos Aires in 1976 when the military overthrew the government.

"Her work deals much with memory. It is abstract and emotional, real large, heavily scratched and manipulated," Roddy said.

Malagrino said her work is "out of inner pressure, some sort of tension that is clear not even to me."

"In depicting the world that is mine, therefore, I am also depicting the society I am living in."

Roddy said she chose artists who fit into the category of "other," which included people from ethnic, gender and sexual preference groups.

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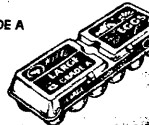
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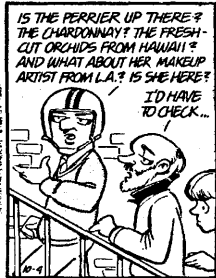
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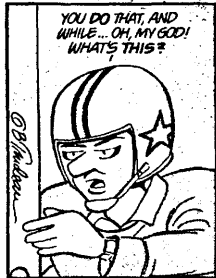
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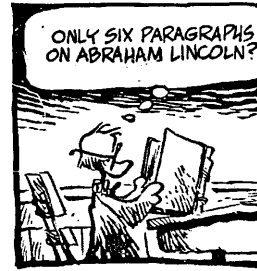
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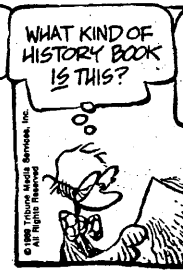
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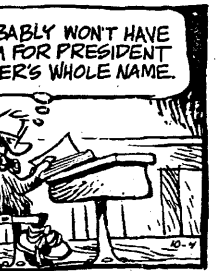
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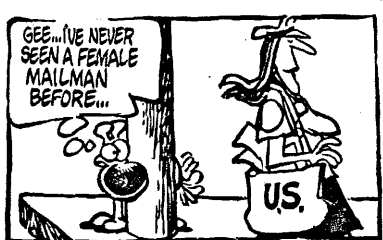
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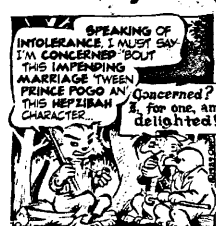
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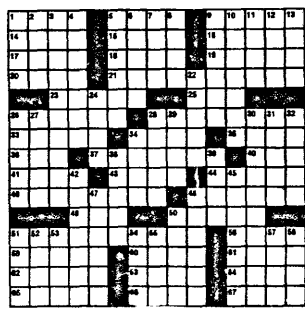
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Mets tell Hernandez, Carter they won't be needed in '90

NEW YORK (UPI) — Gary Carter and Keith Hernandez, aging symbols of the New York Mets' championship teams, Tuesday were told by management they are no longer needed.

The 35-year-old co-captains met separately with General Manager Frank Cashen, who thanked the two for their contributions but informed them the team would try to build around youth in the 1990s.

Carter and Hernandez were injured most of the season. Carter had knee surgery at the end of May and batted .183 with 2 homers and 15 RBI in 153 at-bats. Hernandez fractured a kneecap in May and hit .223 with 4 homers and 19 RBI in 215 at-bats.

One option the Mets had was to re-sign both players at a 20 percent reduction in salary, but Cashen said that was impractical given the players' high salaries. Carter made nearly \$2.2 million this season and Hernandez \$2 million.

Acquired in a trade from Montreal in December 1984 for infielder Hubie Brooks, outfielder Herm Winningham, pitcher Floyd Youmans and catcher Mike Fitzgerald, Carter drove in more than 100 runs in each of his first

two seasons with New York and was called the key ingredient that brought the Mets their 1986 championship.

"I had a great five years here," he said. "I came here with a mission to nurture a young pitching staff and to win a world championship and we accomplished that. In my time here, we had three seconds, two firsts and one world championship."

Hernandez, obtained in a trade from St. Louis in June 1983 for pitchers Neil Allen and Rick Ownbey, provided much needed leadership to a young team beginning to blossom. He batted more than .300 in each of his first three seasons with the Mets and won a Gold Glove 11 years in a row, including six with the Mets.

Moreover, he was a player others looked up to — on and off the field.

"Someone is going to have to step up and move the team forward in the 1990s and it's not going to be Gary and me," Hernandez said. "There has to be someone to step forward. I was sad when I came here and sad when I left. I spent an equal amount of my time in St. Louis, but I can honestly say I'll

always be a New York Met."

Carter said he definitely will play somewhere next year. Hernandez said he has productive baseball left, but he will consider his future over the next month.

"Keith came to us in the middle of the 1983 season and turned the Mets around through his leadership," Cashen said. "I've often said we had a body of great players then. He put body and soul together. Gary Carter came to us a year and a half later and many have said he put us over the top. And that I would not dispute. He gave us class and dignity."

Cashen said the Mets have decided on Manager Davey Johnson's future. However, before disclosing their plans, Cashen said he wanted to contact Johnson, who is believed on a Florida fishing trip.

Johnson met with Cashen and Joe McIlvaine, vice president of baseball operations, last week and came away believing he would not be retained. However, most of the players have said they want him.

"He has two years left on his contract and he is my manager until I tell him different," Cashen said.

Memorabilia dealers questioned in FBI, IRS Pete Rose investigation

CINCINNATI — Internal Revenue Service and FBI agents are questioning baseball memorabilia dealers as part of a federal grand jury inquiry to determine whether Pete Rose evaded income taxes.

Two of the dealers, Charles Sotro and Chuck Perkins, said federal agents asked them about memorabilia shows featuring the former Cincinnati Reds manager and asked that they turn over their company's financial records.

"The IRS did talk to me," said Sotro, who operates CEI Sports in Cincinnati. "They wanted to know how much business I had done with Pete. They wanted anything involving Pete Rose."

A report of special investigator John Dowd for Major League Baseball concluded that Sotro had arranged for more than \$32,000 in payments to Rose for signing autographs at memorabilia shows.

Perkins, who owns a heating and air conditioning company in Florence, Ky., said the FBI wanted to see a \$5,000 check he had given Rose for a baseball card show in 1987 in Nashville.

"I talked to the FBI, and I talked to Dowd's people," Perkins said.

The federal grand jury began investigating Rose in late April. The grand jury, in addition to investigating the memorabilia shows, is probing possible tax violations centering on Rose's gambling at Turfway Park race track in Florence. A former Rose friend,

"The IRS did talk to me. They wanted to know how much business I had done with Pete Rose."

—Charles Sotro

Paul Janszen, has told federal investigators that Rose owned three-quarters of a winning \$47,646 Pick-Six ticket at Turfway in January 1987.

Tommy Gioiosa was convicted last month of federal income tax evasion for masking ownership of the race track ticket when it was owned by Rose. Gioiosa was also convicted of another count of

income tax evasion and one count of cocaine trafficking.

While the grand jury already has delved into the Pick-Six allegation, federal sources said, more digging is being conducted on memorabilia activities. Federal prosecutors and Rose's lawyers refuse to discuss the investigation.

The Dowd Report details how deeply Rose became involved in memorabilia shows and how much the all-time hits leader garnered from them.

Sotro and Perkins contend they are small-time dealers who made some money but quickly got out of the business. The Dowd Report says Sotro, 28, was involved with Rose in memorabilia shows for more than three years. Sotro says he has remained in memorabilia sales but won't handle any more shows.

Among card shows attended by Sotro and Rose were some conducted by one of the nation's biggest memorabilia dealers, Randy Thyberg of Buena Park, Calif. In May, the grand jury questioned Thyberg about Rose. Thyberg refuses to comment.

Ex-champ Graziano hospitalized

NEW YORK (UPI) — Former middleweight boxing champion Rocky Graziano was being treated at a Manhattan hospital Tuesday for an undisclosed ailment that his family reportedly suspects could be Alzheimer's disease.

Lenox Hill Hospital spokeswoman Janet Spencer would not give details of the 68-year-old Graziano's condition.

"The family requested that we release no information," Spencer said.

The former prizefighter's daughter, Audrey Weisman, however, told the New York Daily News that Graziano suffered a mental and physical collapse and that his family is concerned he may be suffering from Alzheimer's disease.


She said Graziano was stricken Sunday at the apartment he shares with his wife, Norma, and was taken to Lenox Hill Hospital with what she described as a "total col-

lapse, physically and mentally."

"It doesn't look good," she told the News. "He fell down, he couldn't speak and wasn't responding to anything. I don't want to call it Alzheimer's, because I don't want to put a name on it until the doctor tells us," she told the newspaper.

Alzheimer's disease is a degenerative brain disorder that afflicts about 2.5 million Americans. Symptoms usually begin with difficulty remembering simple things and victims regress to an infant-like state, needing round-the-clock attention. The cause of Alzheimer's is unknown, and there is no cure.

Graziano, a veteran of 83 professional bouts, was born Rocco Barbella and grew up a poverty-stricken ghetto kid on the tough streets of Manhattan's Lower East Side. He spent a major part of his early life in confinement.



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ROMAN	FEART	HALLO
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PIERES	REAR	SISTS

Walton, Smith, other rookies helped Cubs win East crown

By Joan Ryan
San Francisco Examiner

The biggest difference between the Chicago Cubs' 1984 playoff team and this one might best be illustrated by a Cubs road trip to Pittsburgh this season.

When the team put together a golf tournament one morning, every player participated except two. Right fielder Andre Dawson didn't play because he dislikes golf, and pitcher Rick Sutcliffe couldn't play because of a sore back. So those two went to a movie together instead.

"This team enjoys each other," Sutcliffe said. "We do a lot of things together. In '84, everyone went their separate ways."

Why the change? A group of rookies that has allowed the veterans to see baseball through fresh eyes again. The Cubs have five rookies on their playoff roster, including a starting pitcher, both catchers and two starting outfielders. A handful of other Cubs have less than two years' experience. In fact, the average age of this Cubs team is 28.2, two full years younger than the '84 club.

"You see more excitement in this clubhouse and on the field than in '84. There's a lot more fun," second baseman Ryne Sandberg said. "Heck, half the team is just happy to be here in the major leagues. The fact that we won the East is just a bonus."

Said 11-year-veteran Sutcliffe, "They've kept me laughing all year. They ask a lot of dumb questions and do a lot of dumb things, but they're fun to be around. Every day I come to the ballpark wondering what they'll do or say next."

So who are these guys?

— Jerome Walton: He so

impressed manager Don Zimmer in spring training he broke camp with the team, jumping from Double A to the majors to be the opening-day center fielder. From July 21 to Aug. 21, he had a 30-game hitting streak, the Cubs' longest in this century. He is the leadoff batter with a .295 average.

— Dwight Smith: He was called up from Triple-A Iowa when Dawson underwent arthroscopic knee surgery May 11 and performed so well Zimmer kept him on the team after Dawson returned in June. Smith, hitting .324, now platoons in left field with Lloyd McClendon. In his last 25 games, he has batted .449.

— Joe Girardi: He became the opening-day catcher when Damon Berryhill began the season on the disabled list with a shoulder injury. After Berryhill went out for the season with a torn rotator cuff, Girardi and fellow rookie Rick Wrona platooned at catcher the rest of the season.

— Rick Wrona: One of the biggest surprises of spring, Wrona had spent less than a year in Triple A, yet broke camp with the team. When Berryhill came off the disabled list, he was sent back to minors but was recalled in late August. He is batting .261 and hit his second home run in the final game of the season Sunday.

— Steve Wilson: Another big surprise of spring, Wilson had been almost a throwaway part of the off-season trade that sent outfielder Rafael Palmeiro and pitchers Drew Hall and Jamie Moyer to Texas for pitchers Mitch Williams, Paul Kilgus and Wilson and infielder Curt Wilkerson. Wilson, like Walton, made the club (as its fifth starter) in the spring despite spending last season in Double A. He is

6-4 with a 4.20 ERA and two saves.

"I really believe that this team was carried early in the year by attitude," Sutcliffe said. "You'd look at the lineup before a game and wonder sometimes how we were going to win.

"But no matter what happened, no one ever pointed a finger. The only thing this club ever did was pick each other up. I think a lot of it is that these young players are not only good players, they're good people."

Girardi said having other rookies in the clubhouse helped him make a relatively easy transition to the majors. But what helped most of all, he said, was the welcome he and rest of the young players received from the veterans.

"The veterans haven't treated us like rookies," Girardi said. "They've treated us like anyone else. They expect as much from us as they expect from everybody on the ballclub. If the veterans would have been hard on us, looked at us like rookies, it would have been a lot more difficult."

Dawson took Walton and Smith under his wing. Dawson even gave Smith one of his gloves when Smith was struggling defensively. Berryhill, though a youngster himself, taught Wrona and Girardi. Sandberg, an All-Star, set a great example for the young players by being, well, Sandberg.

"For us to see the way he plays, hitting people over, giving himself up, being completely unselfish, that's a great example," Girardi said.

Twenty-three-year-old pitcher Greg Maddux, with 19 wins going into last weekend's final series against St. Louis, rejected an opportunity to try for 20.

Herzog: Wrigley wind will decide it

CHICAGO (UPI) — The Chicago Cubs and San Francisco Giants agree that their two ballparks are at the mercy of the same element — the wind.

St. Louis Cardinals Manager Whitey Herzog has said the simple ingredient in the NLCS will be whether or not the wind is blowing in at Wrigley. If it blows in, the Cubs will win, he said. If it blows out, the Giants will win.

"Hey, if Whitey Herzog said that it must be true," Cubs Manager Don Zimmer joked. "But I guess we have won a lot of games here when the wind is blowing in. We'll just have to wait and see."

The wind is expected to be blowing in when the best-of-seven National League Championship Series opens Wednesday night at Wrigley Field. Much of the same is

expected for Thursday's game as long as the cool weather persists.

"I would imagine that at one time or another, the wind is going to bite somebody," said Giants reliever Craig Lefferts, who came up with the Cubs in 1983. "Out of all of the ballparks in the National League, these are the two that are most affected by wind — Candlestick and Wrigley. They know their ballpark and we know ours."

Chicago first baseman Mark Grace said that could work in San Francisco's favor. At Wrigley, the wind is more predictable. It usually either blows in or out, not around like at Candlestick.

"Everytime there's a pop up there, you have to have four guys chasing it because you never know where it's going to end up," Grace said. "They know their park a little

better than us in that respect, and it might be an advantage."

Cubs slugger Andre Dawson said the cold wind has a negative effect on the hitters as well.

"Especially when it's blowing right in your face," Dawson said. "You got to keep the water out of your eyes, more so at Candlestick."

Symmetrically, the two ballparks are quite similar. Wrigley measures 355 feet down the left field line, compared with 335 feet at Candlestick. Both are 400 feet to straight away center. The outfield wall at Candlestick is nine feet high, while the ivy-covered Wrigley walls range from 11.5 to 15 feet.

"All of the games (in the series) will be played on grass; both ballclubs are geared toward playing on grass."

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and sophomores Deborah Minter and Anne Childress, were exempt from qualifying rounds this week to determine who would make the trip to Columbus.

Senior Lisa Merritt played in the two previous tournaments but was edged out by senior Julie Shumaker and sophomore Gina Giacone, who round out the top five.

Daugherty said the team will travel to Columbus early and will have a practice round at the course Thursday to get the team associated with the new surroundings.

Of the players who played at the course in 1987, Shumaker and Johnson return and will try to improve on the scores they posted two years ago. They fired 245 and 253 strokes respectively.

Daugherty said she would like to see the team finish in the top five as they have done in their two tournaments this fall.

"There's a lot of good competition," Daugherty said. "We would love to finish in the top five. That's a real lofty goal, but it's not out of our grasp. We've done it in our last tournaments."

Daugherty again will look for the seniors to step forward and provide the leadership as they have given in previous tournaments.

Daugherty said she is expecting Shumaker to continue her rebound from a disappointing junior season.

"Julie was conference champion her sophomore year," Daugherty said. She is hopefully back on track after a less than successful



Julie Shumaker

junior year. She had a great score on the last day of qualifying. She's been playing a lot and working hard. We're expecting good things from her."

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Cubs, Giants fans recollect 1908 monumental blunder

By Dwight Chapin
San Francisco Examiner

If it weren't for Fred Merkle, baseball's all-time "goat," this year's playoffs would be the first time the Giants and Cubs ever played for a National League pennant.

But, 81 years ago, Fred Merkle made the mistake he was never able to shake — the mistake that cost the New York Giants a spot in the World Series.

Merkle was a 19-year-old reserve first baseman in 1908, just a handful of games into a 16-year major league career that was exemplary in every way, except for the one, monumental blunder.

It happened on Sept. 23, 1908, at the Polo Grounds, with the Giants only a few games from clinching a league title.

The Cubs had won the first two games of a three-game series, and the third game was tied, 1-1, in the bottom of the ninth. Moose McCormick was on third and Merkle on first when Al Bridwell singled cleanly to center, almost hitting base umpire Bob Emslie, who fell to the ground to get out of the way.

McCormick scored the winning run, but as he crossed the plate, Merkle, who was halfway to second, pulled up and more or less ran for his life to the clubhouse to escape the mob of fans that streamed onto the field.

There are as many versions of what happened then as there are baseball storytellers. One of the most reliable eyewitnesses may have been Giants manager John

McGraw, who went to his death claiming his team was robbed that day.

As McGraw told it, Cubs outfielder "Circus" Solly Hofman retrieved Bridwell's hit and threw it back to the infield, where the ball rolled through the milling spectators and past third base. Cubs pitcher Floyd Kroh, seeing Hofman pointing and motioning wildly, rushed from the dugout and scooped up the ball.

But Giants pitcher Joe McGinnity saw what was happening, too, snatched the ball from Kroh's hand and fired it into the right-field stands.

Cubs second baseman Johnny Evers, a keen student of baseball's technicalities, got that ball — or another one, perhaps from plate umpire Hank O'Day — shoved through the crowd, touched second and demanded that Emslie call Merkle out on a force play, thus denying McCormick's run from counting.

Emslie refused, saying that in the bedlam he hadn't seen whether Merkle touched second.

"No decision was made," McGraw said, "and we expected none. Frankly, nobody paid much attention to the squabble, because the rule involved (if a batter makes a third out without reaching first base safely or forces a runner, no runs can score) was a new one and carried no weight. We even joked in the clubhouse about Evers' effort to put one over, and that ended it."

But that didn't end it. Evers had taken his case to O'Day, who ruled that Merkle was out. If so, that

should have sent the game to a 10th inning, but in a report he wrote several hours later to National League president Harry Pulliam, O'Day said that since he hadn't asked to have the field cleared, it was too dark to complete play.

The Giants howled, but Pulliam didn't overrule O'Day. The game ended in a 1-1 tie. The Giants, who wound up the regular season in a tie with the Cubs, lost a playoff to Chicago.

And Merkle's place in Baseball Hall of Shame fairly or unfairly, was secure.

Merkle wept in the clubhouse, and told McGraw, "Get rid of me, Mac. I don't deserve to play on the Giants."

McGraw didn't get rid of Merkle. Instead, he raised the youngster's salary \$500 and started to help rebuild his shattered confidence.

Merkle didn't lack mental acuity. He had a better-than-average IQ, was one of the Giants' best chess players, and, in time, became a trusted adviser to McGraw on tactics.

For years, however, unfeeling fans would shout "Bonehead!" and "Don't forget to touch second base!" every time Merkle came to bat. Merkle even wound up in some dictionaries of the time as a verb: "To Merkle. To fail to arrive."

His teammates knew what he went through. Decades later, Bridwell said he wished he never started it all by getting that key single. "I wish I'd struck out instead," he said.

Browns' running back Kevin Mack sentenced for cocaine trafficking

CLEVELAND (UPI) — Cleveland fullback Kevin Mack, a bruising runner and two-time Pro Bowl selection, Tuesday was sentenced to six months in prison after pleading guilty in August to using cocaine.

Mack was sentenced by Cuyahoga County Common Pleas Judge Richard McMonagle and was scheduled to begin serving his sentence immediately at the Ohio State Reformatory in Mansfield.

Entering his fifth NFL season after playing with the LA Express in the U.S. Football League, Mack was arrested on June 28 in a ghetto on Cleveland's east side. He was charged with possession of cocaine, sale or resale of cocaine, aggravated drug trafficking and possession of criminal tools.

Those charges were dropped and Mack pleaded guilty Aug. 30 to using cocaine, a fourth-degree felony that carries a maximum sentence of 18 months in jail and a \$5,000 fine. Mack and his lawyer, Gerald Gold, expected Mack

would be sentenced to probation. Gold asked McMonagle for probation Tuesday before the sentence was announced.

"I'm not very happy about it," Gold said of McMonagle's decision.

Asked if he thought it was a fair sentence, Gold said, "(It) depends or who's getting it, and who's not. To the person getting it, it's not fair."

In sentencing Mack, McMonagle said: "You create a dilemma for me. I'm going to give you six months in the reformatory. That's all."

Gold asked for a stay in the sentence, but McMonagle said: "No. I'll talk to you later."

Ironically, Mack was placed on the Browns active roster Monday and was expected to rejoin the team for its Oct. 15 game with Pittsburgh. After his arrest, Mack underwent a 30-day rehabilitation program at the Cleveland Clinic, but he was suspended for four games by the NFL.

Under the league's substance abuse policy, an athlete testing positive for the first time is required to undergo a 30-day rehabilitation program. It was Mack's first offense, but the league apparently believed the felony charge necessitated a stronger sanction.

The Browns had no immediate comment.

Mack teamed with Earnest Byner in 1985 to become only the third pair of running backs on the same team to gain 1,000 yards rushing in the same season. He was named to the Pro Bowl after that season and after the 1987 campaign, but in 1986 he missed four games with a shoulder injury and last season missed action in 10 games because of injuries.

He was on crutches in the Browns lockerroom Monday due to knee surgery performed last month, but his return for the Steeler game was expected to bolster what has been an anemic Cleveland running game.

Wyche threatens Tuesday Cleveland fans

CINCINNATI (UPI) — Cincinnati Bengals coach Sam Wyche says he will take his team off the field in December's game if Cleveland Browns' fans are as rowdy as they were last Sunday.

"They (Cleveland fans) need to be caged," declared Wyche.

"I'm going on record right now," said Wyche. "When we go to Cleveland (Dec. 3), if they're throwing stuff during pregame warmups, we come off the field."

"I don't care how long the delay is before starting the ballgame. They'll empty those stands or they'll get enough security or they'll put a fence or net around them."

Unruly Cleveland fans sitting in end zone seats called the "Dawg Pound" pelted Denver Broncos' players with debris last Sunday and the officials had the teams switch ends of the field in the fourth quarter.

Wyche said he will not permit uncivilized fans to alter the course of the game that way on Dec. 3.

"They (officials) had no right, no precedent, to do that," said Wyche. "We're not going to swap end zones, I'll tell you that. We're not going to warm up and we're not going to go into an end zone with that kind of stuff going on."

"We'll clear the field until the officials get it straightened out by

security or a big fence."

Wyche said the decision to switch ends of the field enabled Cleveland to win the game. The Browns won, 16-13, on a last-second 48-yard field goal that just barely cleared the crossbar.

"It (switching ends of the field) gave Cleveland the wind and the game," said Wyche. "Denver had to run its offense on the soft, ruddy part of the field where the traction and footing is lousy."

Reports on the wind differed, however. The flags atop the uprights were motionless as Bahr was kicking, and the wind at ground level actually was blowing slightly in his face.

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Raiders hire NFL's 1st black coach

Shanahan gets the axe, Art Shell hired

LOS ANGELES (UPI) — The Los Angeles Raiders, losers of three of their first four games, Tuesday fired Coach Mike Shanahan.

Al Davis, the general managing partner, replaced him with offensive line coach Art Shell, making him the first black head coach in

NFL history. Shell, one of the league's top offensive tackles for 15 years, made the Pro Bowl eight times as a Raider. He joined the team's coaching staff after retiring in 1983 and was thought to be among those considered before Shanahan was given the job.

By hiring Shell the Raiders remove a stigma that has long blemished the NFL. For years, the league has trailed baseball and basketball in minority hiring and been repeatedly criticized by civil rights groups for its failure to name a black head coach from its ranks of

quarterback assistants.

The team scheduled a 3:30 p.m. PDT news conference to introduce Shell.

Shanahan guided the Raiders to an 8-8 record last year in his first season as an NFL head coach.

The Raiders have blown two fourth-quarter leads and fell behind 28-0 to Denver in another game. Los Angeles is last in both rushing yards allowed (653) and penalty yards committed (307). The team has also been called for 11 holding penalties in the last two games.

Los Angeles, which has made nine moves at linebacker since the

season began, plays the New York Jets next Monday night at the Meadowlands. A loss by the Raiders would give the franchise its worst start since 1964.

Shanahan, 37, was the offensive coordinator of the AFC West rival Denver Broncos when Davis hired him in February of 1988.

Davis' three previous coaches since 1966 when he returned to the Oakland Raiders as managing general partner were John Rauch (1966-68), John Madden (1969-78) and Tom Flores (1979-87). Flores resigned after the 1987 season

and rumors that Davis was pushing him out.

Shanahan began the season looking over his shoulder after the Raiders failed to make the playoffs last season. Davis was upset the team was not throwing deep to Willie Gault and Mervyn Fernandez.

Training camp was marred by the traffic death of safety Stacy Toran. Matt Millen and Todd Christensen, links to the team's glory days in Oakland, were waived, and running back Marcus Allen held out.



Staff Photo by Jim Wieland

Aaargh!

Tammy King, senior in finance from Madison, spots junior Jose Cortes, a junior in electrical engineering from Mt. Prospect in the weight room at the Rec Center Tuesday.

Hampton injured

LAKE FOREST, Ill. (UPI) — All-pro defensive tackle Dan Hampton will miss two weeks and possibly six because of a knee injury, Chicago Bears trainer Fred Caito disclosed Tuesday.

The 11-year veteran was to be examined late Tuesday in East Lansing, Mich., by Dr. Lanny Johnson to prepare him for arthroscopic surgery on Wednesday morning, Caito said.

"I don't want to speculate on what will happen to Dan," Caito said. "But I know he'll do whatever it takes to get ready," Caito said.

"Right now I know there is something wrong with his cartilage (left knee) and if it's just cartilage, I know it's Dan's plan to do whatever it takes to get ready," Caito said. Caito said it takes a minimum of two weeks to recover from arthroscopic surgery.

Hampton's decision to play Monday night came after a week-long series of discussions with Caito.

While Hampton was not able to move as well laterally as he would

completely healthy, "he did fine" moving forward, Caito said.

Caito said he is surprised Hampton has been able to hang in with all the injuries to his knees. "He's different," said Caito. "He defies nature."

After having a long talk with Hampton before his departure for East Lansing, Caito said, "I think this will be his last year. He wants to do the best he can. He wants to go back to the Super Bowl."

Caito also reported free safety Dave Duerson has healed from an injury to his right shoulder and will be back to play at Tampa Bay Sunday.

Ditka called Tampa Bay a greatly improved team, especially on defense and with a better than average running game.

"They'll throw the ball against us," said Ditka. "They seem to throw the ball against us more than against other teams."

The big improvement on defense, Ditka said, is the Bucs' four linebackers. "As a group, they play the three-four defense as well as anybody I've seen."

Defensive coach impressed with athletes' attitude, effort

By Greg Scott
Staff Writer

In his first week back with the team since recovering from pre-season heart surgery, defensive coordinator Gerry Hart says he has been impressed with the defensive play of the Salukis.

"I kept up with what they (Salukis) were doing in the newspaper and everything," Hart said. "I think they have played real hard and done quite well. I am impressed with the attitude and effort."

Stanley King, defensive backs coach, and Ralph Young, defensive line coach, shared coaching duties in Hart's absence. Hart kept in touch with the Saluki coaching staff during his absence, but it was more from a personal standpoint, he said.

"I kept in touch but it was more of a personal standpoint than a professional standpoint," Hart said. "They (King and Young) ran the defense. Football is one of those sports that you have to be involved with 100 percent. Right now I'm working with the game plan and trying to catch up."

Hart's first assignment is to prepare the Saluki defense for the Wisconsin offense of the Northern Illinois University Huskies. It will be the second consecutive week SIU-C faces a wishbone set. Arkansas State, the Salukis opponent last week, also employs the wishbone offense. Arkansas State defeated the Salukis 28-23.

"Arkansas State may have a little more speed but Northern Illinois may be stronger inside," Hart said. "Their offenses are similar. It could help us playing similar offenses in consecutive weeks."

Although current head coach Bob Smith has not employed the wishbone this season, the team is familiar with the offense. Last year, the Salukis ran the wishbone under former head coach Rick Rhoades.

The fact that the team practiced against it on many occasions in the past could help, Hart said.

"I think practicing against it last year under coach Rhoades could help," Hart said. "But the key to football is repetition. What worked last year may not necessarily carry over to this season."

The Huskies are led by junior quarterback Stacey Robinson who has rushed for 467 net yards on 81 carries in four games. The 6-foot, 192-pound quarterback also leads the team with six touchdowns.

Adam Dach, a 6-foot, 210-pound sophomore fullback, has carried the ball 53 times for 253 yards in the Huskies' first four games. Robinson and Dach are key members in the Huskies wishbone offense. Brett Schroeder, a 6-foot, 197-pound sophomore halfback and Mike Strasser, a 5-8, 181-pound junior halfback, are the other two runners in the Huskie wishbone. The Huskies are 3-1 this season.

The overall balance of the wishbone offense is what makes it so hard to defend, Hart said.

"The wishbone is outstanding from the running standpoint," Hart said. "A team that runs it has great offensive balance. The quarterback for Northern is a leading rusher, they have an established fullback and capable halfbacks. The rushing in a wishbone is evenly distributed."

Women golfers off to Ohio

By Kevin Simpson
Staff Writer

The SIU-C women's golf team once again will battle against tough competition when they travel to the prestigious Lady Buckeye Tournament in Columbus, Ohio.

Head coach Diane Diane Daugherty said Ohio State University's 6,100 yard, par-73 Scarlet golf course is one of the best in the country.

"The course is one of the finest—if not the finest—college courses in the United States," Daugherty said. "The course is absolutely gorgeous. Jack Nicklaus is an alumni of Ohio State and

takes care of the courses."

The Salukis once again will face teams from the Big Ten as well as other top schools. Among the 18-team field will be Indiana, Michigan, Brigham Young, Nebraska, and Penn State. Indiana has taken first place in each of the tournaments SIU-C has entered this fall.

The tournament will include 36 holes on Friday and 18 holes on Saturday.

Daugherty said the team will face a long day when playing 36 holes Friday.

"It will be an interesting tournament," she said. "The course will

be physically and mentally tough. It will take some adjustment by the players and will probably take about 10 hours to play 36 holes on Friday. I just hope the weather cooperates with us."

Although the Salukis have not played in the Lady Buckeye in recent years, the tournament was held at the Scarlet golf course in the fall of 1987. The Salukis finished 13th out of 16 teams that year.

The top three finishers from the Lady Northern tournament two weeks ago, senior Lisa Johnson,

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SIU-C cyclers to race in nationals

By Kevin Simpson
Staff Writer

The SIU-C cycling club will travel to Trexlertown, Pa., this weekend to compete in the Collegiate Track Cycling Nationals.

Representing SIU-C will be senior Craig McCallum, junior Cameron Widoff, and sophomores Tom Justice and Sean Culliney.

The bicycle races will be held on an oval track, banked at a 45 degree angle. The races will consist of kilometer sprints, individual

timed pursuit and team pursuit.

The Nationals will showcase the best racing teams from around the country. Among the teams represented will be University of Southern California, UCLA, California-Berkeley, Harvard, Yale and the University of Colorado-Boulder.

Justice, who has been riding for five years and has captured three state championships in track racing, said this will be the first event the four members have participated in as a team.

"The team pursuit involves a lot of technique," Justice said. "We're doing it for the first time. We're hoping Cameron does well in the pursuit. Tom should do well in the sprint."

Justice said the competition will feature some of the top riders in the country.

"There will be some members from the United States team. There are going to be some quality people. UCLA and Penn State are considered strong favorites," Justice said.