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State health insurance issue settled

Local hospitals to provide care

By Tim Crosby
Staff Writer

Conflict over health insurance for area state employees was resolved Tuesday when a contract was signed between the state of Illinois and hospitals in Carbondale and Herrin.

The contract stipulates since Oct. 1, 1989, Memorial Hospital of Carbondale and Herrin Hospital are again members of the Illinois' State Health Care Plan and will be compensated by the state for providing care to state employees. The contract runs until June 30, 1993.

"I think the state gained a better understanding of the health care system in Southern Illinois in the ensuing months after they realized we were not going to accept their contract," George Maroney, administrator of Memorial Hospital, said. "Other hospitals can't provide the 'orthodox or diagnostic, care we can.'"

As of the new contract, state employees will pay 10 percent of their total bill after an undisclosed discount is subtracted from it.

Maroney said conflict over the amount of this discount was one of the main obstacles in the negotiations, but because of a provision in the contract the final amount of the discount will not be released.

Maroney also declined to say if the discount was more or less than the previous contract provided for, but that it was "very comparable" to it.

When this previous contract expired July 1, 1989 and the hospitals chose to renew preferred provider status, state employees' cost would have increased to a $100 deductible and 20 percent of the remaining bill.

However, Maroney said in August he would waive the deductible and the additional 10 percent so that state employees would not have to pay more for care than they did under the preferred provider agreement.

When the state said it would consider this discount plan before calculating its share of the bill, Memorial Hospital, realizing that it could cost it more than anticipated, considered a new suit. The dilemma was resolved Thursday with the signing of the contract.

"I think they realized that (state employees) would have to go to St. Louis, Belleville or even Springfield to get comparable care," Maroney said, adding that he is satisfied with the contract.

"We just wanted a fair return for the care we provide," Maroney said. "I think we got that, and I think the fact that the state requested our offer shows they also think it was fair."

Mike Jaroch, manager of the bureau of benefits at Department of Central Management Services that administers the state's health care plan, said the fact that the

Legislation to open file on crimes

By Jackie Spinner
Staff Writer

National organization, representing groups traditionally targeted as victims of hate crimes, applauded a bill that would direct the Federal Bureau of Investigation to collect information on crimes of hate and violent crimes against those crimes availing groups traditionally targeted as victims of hate crimes.

"It allows those in the group to which they belong to know if they're the offender," Carle said. "We would show a rise in crimes against blacks."

U.S. Senator Paul Simon, D-McDuff, is sponsoring the bill that would direct the Federal Bureau of Investigation to collect information on crimes of hate and violence against people because of the group to which they belong.

"My instinct is that if we had such statistics today we would show a rise in such incidents, and not just against blacks," Simon said in his weekly column from Washington.

David Carle, spokesman for Simon, said no law exists for collection of that type of information.

This information would include the number and total value of hate crimes, the date and place of the incidents, the number of victims, and the number of offenders.

The FBI to collect information on hate crimes from local police departments would be authorized to collect the information.

There is also a possibility the material and labor could have been purchased with federal subsidies, Stucklin said.

"It's powerful evidence of a wrongdoing in the post office, but they refused to make their findings public, Dave Stricklin, an aide and spokesman for Postcard, said.

Stricklin said Postcard was told Wednesday the postal service would release a summary report of the investigation within the next two days.

"Glenn is inclined to see what statistics she can very report says before he takes action," Stricklin said. "If he doesn't know what we're doing, it's possible he might call for a congressional investigation."

Stricklin said published reports alleged there may have been a conflict of interest when construction, delivery and repair work contracts were awarded to Miller Construction, located in Carbondale.
world/nation

'Freedom Express' arrives with hundreds of refugees

HOF, West Germany (UPI) — Eight trainloads of East German refugees arrived Thursday, completing the "Freedom Express" from Czechoslovakia as East German police fired water cannons and beat off throngs of would-be envoys along the route. Refugees who arrived at dawn in the West German border town of Holz on the East German trains said many of the East German stations they passed through had been occupied by security forces. "Police, secret police and factory workers' militia were everywhere," one man told reporters. The West German news agency DPA reported demonstrators were injured in police battles.

Dalai lama wins 1989 Nobel Peace Prize

OSLO, Norway (UPI) — The Dalai lama, Tibet's exiled god-king who has advocated non-violent struggle against Chinese domination of his homeland, was awarded the Nobel Peace Prize for 1989. Nobel officials announced Thursday, China immediately accused the Nobel committee of misusing the foreign affairs in making the award. Norwegian Nobel Peace Prize Committee Chairman Egil Aarvik said the committee gave the prize to Tibet's 14th Dalai Lama, 34-year-old Tenzin Gyatso for "upholding the cause of violence in his struggle for the liberation of Tibet. He has instead advocated peaceful solutions," the chairman said.

Noriega consolidates; opposition hiding

PANAMA CITY, Panama (UPI) — An ex-Guamanian Antonio Noriega moved to consolidate his forces in the wake of a failed coup, Panama's opposition said the violence dramatizes the nation's declining political situation. "This politically corrupts the American crisis in all its dimensions and makes it much more dangerous," Ricardo Arias Calderon of the Democratic Opposition Coalition Alliance said in a statement issued from hiding. "Only the path toward immediate and genuine democratization offers us hope for salvation," said Arias Calderon, vice presidential candidate in last May's national elections that ended in fraud.

Senate passes flag desecration legislation

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The Senate passed legislation Thursday making desecration of the American flag a crime after Southern Democrats contributed heavily to the addition of an amendment opponents said could destroy the bill. The bill won the 91-9 approval of the Senate and the House had hoped the House would quickly agree to minor changes made by the Senate, but House leaders were at odds until next Wednesday. It passed a slightly different version by an overwhelming margin last month. President Bush continued to insist Thursday that it would be contingent attitudes the bill approach.

Domestic cocaine seizures setting records

Recent seizures of 35 tons of cocaine in Los Angeles, Texas and a ship in the Gulf of Mexico, one of the most recent from the international drug cartel has become fearful of warehousing its supplies in Colombia, Transportation Secretary Samuel Skinner said Thursday. Skinner spoke at a news conference at the Coast Guard base in New Orleans where the Panamanian registered 185-foot supply boat Zacinta, Sea was tied at anchor guard. On Monday the ship was loaded 450 miles south of Galveston, Texas, and agents found 11,500 pounds of cocaine on board.

state

Officials increase number of college savings bonds

SPRINGFIELD (UPI) — Heavy demand for college savings bonds has prompted state officials to raise the amount Illinois' bond sale to $250 million, making it the largest sale in state history, budget officials said Thursday. Banks and other financial institutions started selling $200 million worth of $5,000 bonds on Monday to help parents save for their children's college educations. Bill Ledbetter, chief of the Bureau of The Budget's debt division, said the deal of this offering will not be raised above $250 million. "That's all the cash we need to borrow for our capital needs," Ledbetter said, referring to construction projects.

Accuracy Desk

The Daily Egyptian has established an accuracy desk. If readers spot an error, they can call 536-3311, extension 233 or 229.

Daily Egyptian

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GPSC leader looks to fill vacated post

Vice president for administrative affairs sought

By Jeannie Blickler
Staff Writer

Charlie Ramsey, Graduate and Professional Student Council’s new president, announced a search to fill his former position as vice president for administrative affairs at Wednesday’s meeting.

Ramsey, who became GPSC president after the resignation of Tracy Hile two weeks ago, said Ronald Smith will hold this vice presidential position until the end of October.

Smith is a GPSC representative of educational administration and higher education.

Smith and Terry Bratcher, of curriculum and instruction, have been nominated for the position so far.

All graduate students are eligible for the position, Ramsey said, but they must be nominated for it by a GPSC representative. The position is a quarter-time association.

Ramsey said it will take at least three meetings to get a new vice president established. At the next meeting on Oct. 18, the GPSC will be accepting more nominations and voting will take place on Nov. 1.

The position will be advertised through flyers and the newspaper, Ramsey said.

At Wednesday’s meeting, the GPSC elected Darrell Johnson, representative from philosophy, to fill a vacant position on the Graduate Council. The Graduate Council is made up of graduate school faculty and students.

Nominations were taken for the GPSC outstanding contributions to SIU-C award.

Haron R. Hungerford from curriculum and instruction was nominated.

At previous meetings, Erwin Atwood, journalism faculty member; and Lewis Hahn, philosophy faculty member, were nominated.

Any SIU-C student, faculty or staff member can be nominated for this award.

Nominations for this award will be kept open until Oct. 10 and voting will be Nov. 1.

The SIU-C chapter of the National Organization for the Reform of Marijuana Laws will hold a festival in the Free Forum area this afternoon.

The Southern Illinois Harvest Fest will be held from noon to 6 p.m. and will feature bands and speakers, Joe Goldberry, NORML treasurer, said.

Goldberry said a high turnout is expected.

The event was announced at the University of Wisconsin at Madison’s Harvestfest last weekend. UW-Madison’s event attracted over 32,000 people, Goldberry said.

The event also has been advertised in an underground newspaper, he said.

Madison’s Harvestfest is traditionally marked by marijuana users marching to the capitol building and smoking marijuana on the steps.

Goldberry said this is not one of the points of today’s gathering.

“We told people not to smoke, but we really can’t stop them if they’re going to, That’s not the main goal. We’re here to see if we can make a change,” he said.

Goldberry said Chancellor Lawrence R. Feitl and University President John C. Guyon were among the people who received invitations to speak to the group at the Free Forum area.

“We invited them and several local politicians,” he said. As of Thursday afternoon, none of the invitations had been acknowledged.

Publishers from High Times magazine were invited and are likely to show up, Goldberry said.

Goldberry described High Times as a “pro-drug, informal magazine.”

Several acoustic bands will be playing and speakers from NORML will be addressing such topics as the industrial uses of marijuana and the economic advantages to legalization.

NORML to sponsor Southern Illinois Fest

By Jeannie Blickler
Staff Writer

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8-12 noon

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Come Early to get the Best Selection!

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Creation of hospital a good move for all

CARBONDALE: E. IN its quest to enhance the economy in Southern Illinois, has gotten the ball rolling on another important facility for the area.

The new psychiatric hospital is coming to Carbondale in a welcome shot for the community. The $6.5 million facility has received unanimous support from Illinois Health Facilities Planning Board to finance and build a 60-bed psychiatric hospital for adolescents and adults in the Carbondale area.

The hospital will employ 70 full-time employees during the first year, and has plans for expansion to over 100 employees at the end of the third year. The pay to employees will bring between $2 and $2.5 million to the area economy. And it also will attract a number of new physicians to serve the hospital.

Construction costs, employees' payroll and the income generated from the community will amount to about $20 million for the hospital and its facilities.

Deborah Nasca, vice president of development for Park HealthCare Co., said, "People in need of severe psychiatric treatment in this area are forced to go to St. Louis, Paducah, Ky., or Chicago for treatment."

"It is important to bring the health care to Southern Illinois where the surrounding communities can have easy access and don't have to travel long distances for in-patient care. The hospital will provide out-patient care that lasts for extended visits to the facility. The hospital will handle mild to the most severe cases of mental illness at the facility."

"This is an important move for Carbondale considering that this facility will be the only one of its kind in Southern Illinois."

Nasca said she has received at least 53 letters from psychologist and psychiatrists who have agreed with the plan to create a mental health care facility in Southern Illinois.

This also could mean important experience for the University, that could lead from hands-on interest and training to the facility. Nasca said the her company has "every intention of hiring SIU medical school graduates to work at the new hospital if they are interested."

The creation of a new psychiatric hospital is good for Carbondale and the entire area and should be welcomed with open arms.

Letters

Letter incorrect about Cards

Hooray for Daniel Wollenberg! His letter is true, and because I'm saving copies for my friends in the SIU administration, I feel like I can say, Mr. Wollenberg, your letter is absolutely correct. I am a Cub fan, and I agree with Mr. Wollenberg in that the Cubs are not a good team this year.

The comment by Daniel Wollenberg on a dismal future for the Cardinals is not such an absurd one. The Cubs, Mets, Expos and Pirates will undoubtedly be in the same division next year. Even if the Cardinals show they could stay healthy, there is no way they will be able to be a top team.

I, for one, am not going to predict a Cubs dynasty, since injuries and Cub management are as unpredictable as a Cardinal's roster. However, I will predict that next year, for the Chicago Cubs, things will be better.

I will predict that at least a dozen winning letters to the DE, and the greatest rivalry in baseball will continue as always. As far as I see, the playoffs go on, and I'll be schooled. Brian Pegg, page 10, technological reporter.

Credit for creation of SIU-C not in right place; a favor for a friend rallied the votes together

I have put up with it as long as I can, however, Mr. Jewell give Paul Powell the credit for organizing the rally.

Here is exactly the way it was accomplished.

A new governor took office in Springfield. He sent a group of three and a half hours to drive to state to report to him how much he needed the many things he requested. A prominent Chicago businessman, Charles W. Jewell, was travelling with them as a goodwill man representing the Chicago Association (Chamber) of Commerce.

The group stopped overnight at a hotel in Carbondale. About a dozen of us met them there. Mr. Jewell sat at one of the tables and began to name some jokes and what I had been doing. After the meal, we took them to the establishment to watch (him) graduate student, Jim W. Jewell said he wanted to go to where I went. All were to meet at the Carbondale City Hall at noon to dine.

During the trip, I took Mr. Jewell to a cottage I had built on the Lake. We could take underprivileged children for outings. I told him how I had taken the kids there, and he told us to do many places, even camping overnight. That was my opinion, and I would do something other than teach school.

The Association of Commerce told him that this was an awful big thing to do just because a little rural mail carrier wanted it. They invited the president of the Normal University of Chicago. After hearing him they eagerly decided to have the bill. I think big, and from that day to this, Chicago has played solidly behind SIU-C. The money is and is continuing to bring millions and millions of dollars into our area.

-Wayman Prewitt, Makanda.

Those who cannot find entertainment in Carbondale are boring, uncreative

While I would be the first to acknowledge that Carbondale is something but a cultural Mecca, I'm really sick of hearing students who go on and go on that there is nothing to do around here in their leisure time. A quick glance at the long line of campus-based clubs reveals the rather broad range of activities available in which I could participate.

So one does not have to sit at home and watch "Three's Company" or go to Rompers and watch John Cengan and the unknown band that comes out and sings. By the way, I wonder what this issue activity says about the proprietor's appraisal of SIU students' mentality? I also wonder what led them to believe that people would flock to their establishment to watch them (him) do 250,000 eggs? The owners of Roomers are both ex-SIU students, so one might presume they have a good idea as to the type of entertainment that some students prefer.

To summarize, I believe that people who often complain of boredom are often boring, uncreative people. And that if people leave SIU because the annual Halloween riot has been amended, then most people who are there is better.

Let them go home to their "other home" and they will be able to enjoy all the good things in the world. And lets all those that are here enjoy all the good things in the world. I think that there are more good people in Carbondale than bad people in the world.

-P. Scott Parker, graduate student, clinical psychology.

Editor's note: This is in reference to Brian Shedor's editorial trip to San Francisco.

It takes a Cub fan to plan a San Francisco trip

Editor's note: This is in reference to Brian Shedor's editorial trip to San Francisco.

It would take a Cubs fan to be so arrogant to believe that he can drive to San Francisco in 24 hours. It takes two hours to drive to St. Louis. It takes another three and a half hours to drive to Kansas City, Kansas is only 17 and one-half hours from Salt Lake City. That means 24 hours can be cut out from San Francisco. No, really! Maybe by plane.

The flight is nine and one-half hours from Sacramento, which is where I live. Sacramento is one and one-half hour from San Francisco, and it takes another one-half hour to get to Candlestick, providing there is traffic. That's probably you average 70 miles per hour. If California is only 24 hours away, do you think they would take off to California for an extended weekend? If you think to go to San Francisco to watch the Bears 49ers game in December, I have flying there, I am.-Staci Hatz, graduate student, physical education.
Fire prevention race kicks off safety week

By Douglas Powell
Staff Writer

The Carbondale Fire Department will be conducting Fire Prevention Week in the nationwide Fire Prevention Week Oct. 8 to 14. The event is starting one day early this year by holding the third annual "Fire Prevention Day" Oct. 7 at 1 a.m. Saturday.

The event will be held on East Grand Street adjacent to Lewis School.

Gary Mansi, assistant fire chief, said the purpose of the Great Dillsville Race is to promote fire safety throughout the area of Carbondale and the surrounding counties.

"Most of the contestants for the race build stick cars with basic design. It is possible that some contestants will put four or five thousand dollars into a car, using air pump and bicycle wheels." A drill will be held Monday at 10 a.m. at University Elementary School, "Fire Prevention Great Games" was conducted by the Carbondale Fire and Police department officials and assisted by all city division.

Running said the purpose of the drill will be to familiarize the personnel working in the mail core steps of the drill to take an emergency situation occur, which will require evacuation of part or all of the complex. The race will be conducted by fire department officials will be visiting all Carbondale elementary school.

Each school will be presented with a 45-minute program on fire safety, he said.

RAISES, from Page 1

"It is beyond the SIUE president’s jurisdiction to provide a salary increase that has been approved by the Board of Trustees," he said.

Tom Britton, vice chancellor for administration, said the University has a policy that employees, represented by a union, must negotiate pay raises.

"The Board of Trustees has fixed on both campus is consistent with state practices. I know of no circumstance that indicates that believes their wages should be subject to negotiation in the same manner as the bagging bill," Britton said.

The union contends the past practice was to negotiate raises in their state-appropriated raises should be maintained until after the Board of Trustees is settled, Drake said.

Union members are asking for pay raises as retroactive from July 1995.

The law says they cannot go around the rules until a contract has been agreed upon by both parties. The University is required to maintain their past employee practices until we sign a new contract," Britton said.

Tom Britton has "declined" union's request to negotiate the association because such a meeting would cancel the purpose of the on-going negotiation process.

OFFICE, from Page 1

"On that basis, I initiated the investigation," Postcard said in an article from United Press International.

"Postcard said the investigation was to determine was the post office owned by the people, it’s paid for by the people, it serves the people, therefore if there was a misuse of public funds, I feel the people ought to know what happened and why," Postcard said.

"Carbondale Postmaster Hubert Goforth said one management supervisor "voluntarily retired" as a result of the investigation.

One of the supervisors authorized clearance to do some that at the post office that he did not have clearance to do and therefore he decided to retire, Goforth said.

Postal Service spokesman John Goodman refused to comment on the investigation.

Stricklin said Postcard may have the summary report by the end of the day Friday.

SUIT, from Page 1

mail in an area that is not blighted is against Illinois "TIF law."

"TIF Act does not permit cities to give relic-blighted areas areas of decelerating and will not back economically without a tax incentive," Proser said.

"We are not meeting the "Ten percent" that Marison proposes to build its mail, is a prime development area that problems were said.

"This is not "blighted" property and the use of TIF money is improper," Proser said.

Carbondale Mayor Neil Dillard said and postcard "deeply disappointed" for cities to use TIF programs to lure businesses from one city to another.

"We won’t stand by and do nothing. We will conduct our" Carbondale’s tax base stands to be eroded by this impromptu and unacceptable use of TIF funds," Dillard said.

Marison residents Ron Emery and J.D. Castellano, who also are included in the legislation against Marison because they claimed the ordinance that the people had no intention of dropping their lawsuit.

Despite the lawsuit’s, the Sears managers decided to go ahead with the protest, making the move to Marison offices.

Marion Mayor Robert Butler could not be reached for comment.

Local youths will attend Space Camp

John A. Logan College, "Carrie’s", will work with authorities in the U.S. Space and Rocket Center in Huntsville, Ala., to help three Southern Illinois youths in grades 4 through 12 spend a week at a nationally acclaimed Space Camp in Huntsville.

Winners to the trip to Huntsville will be determined through a scholarship competition for schoolchildren.

Space camp winners will explore all aspects of the space program from the design of rockets and spacecraft to conducting experiments beyond Earth’s atmosphere. They will size up a full-scale simulator, suit up for a flight, and learn about careers in the space program.

Discover Diving

Become a certified open water scuba diver.

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Next class starting, Oct. 17.

Advanced, Rescue Dive, Divermaster & Specialty

Courses Are Also Available.

For further information Call Delta at 997-3377 or Jim Hufnagle* at 964-1982.

INSURANCE, from Page 1

Carbondale area has high concentration of state employees place in the negotiations.

"We were concerned that the [state] employees had no protection," Jurch said. "We wouldn’t have been interested in a contract that lost money for the state either. We think this is a good and fair arrangement.

Jurch said he expects the state to notify employees by mail within a week.

SOUTHERN ILLINOIS HARVEST FEST

On Campus of SIUC-C (Free Area Festival)

FRIDAY, OCT. 6TH

HIGH NOON - 6 PM

A Forum For Educational Discourse Featuring Speakers

Plus Live Music By:

- FACES IN THE WOOD
- STEVE & DAN
- STUFF TREATMENT
- HOOPLA
- AND MORE

Winners will explore all aspects of the space program from the design of rockets and spacecraft to conducting experiments beyond Earth’s atmosphere. They will size up a full-scale simulator, suit up for a flight, and learn about careers in the space program.
Comedian uses insults to entertain audience members at Cellar show

By Doug Toole
Staff Writer

Judy Gold’s performance at Wednesday night’s Comedy Cellar combined a scattering of prepared material with a barrage of insults directed at members of the audience.

Gold talked briefly about her family, her high school days and the disadvantages of being tall (she stands 6’3”). Occasionally she would use jokes she had worked out beforehand, but the bulk of her act came from the Big Muddy crowd itself.

And the crowd was in rare form Wednesday night for her. Almost without fail, she talked to someone in the audience she got either a stupid answer, someone with an unusual major, someone with an unusual name, someone with a strange personality, or a freak of nature.

Gold was apparently impressed with the SIU-C crowd. She commented more than once that this was the wealthiest audience she had ever performed for. Most of the time she seemed to be amused with the crowd as it was with her. Maybe so.

At times Gold’s caustic comebacks were very funny. Unfortunately, she eventually locked herself into a battle of wits with one particular member of the audience and refused to let him go. While the battle was amusing at times, it was a poor substitute for a regular act.

What made Gold’s performance more enjoyable than Buzz Sutherland’s, who shared her style, was that she was genuinely funny at times. The Comedy Cellar attracts some... unusual people into its audience, many of whom return week after week to pester the comedians or draw attention to themselves. Where Sutherland sought out people to insult seemingly at random, Gold only went after people who were attempting to disrupt her act, and managed to put them down in amusing ways.

Gold managed to keep control of the crowd, as well. When she dealt with a heckler, she insulted him, told him to shut up, insulted him again and moved on. She kept the upper hand throughout the performance and never lost her cool.

Okay, so she wasn’t hilarious.
English professor presents
‘writing for science’ seminar

By Tony Mancuso
Staff Writer

Thirty-two professors and graduate assistants from the chemistry and biochemistry department attended a special, one-hour seminar Wednesday on "New Insights from Science Writing.

Bruce Appleby, professor of English, presented the seminar as an opportunity to discuss aspects of writing that are important in science disciplines.

Appleby said he is hoping to make instructors aware that writing not only serves as a learning tool in chemistry and he has given a series of two-day seminars on the subject.

Appleby, who specializes in scientific writing, said, "I am not a scientist. The biggest reason I wasn't attracted to science as a student was my science teachers didn't make anything to interest me for studying science.

"Everyone belongs to a variety of discourse communities and we use a different language in each discourse community," Appleby said. "Many of us know intuitively to switch our languages for each change, but teachers tend to forget students are constantly forced to do so.

"I asked students to change their vocabulary, their use of language and their way of conceptualizing ideas each time they enter a different class.

"If we don't make our students aware of the different discourses, we fail them," Appleby said.

"The language of chemistry has a context all its own."

―Bruce Appleby

Appleby said writing makes teachers, as well as students, conscious of "the language of chemistry," as opposed to other languages.

"Chemists have developed an idea within their community that this is how we write chemistry. It is also important for the students to be taught how to write the language," Appleby said.

"The language of chemistry has a context all its own and student must be able to see ideas within that context. Information in the chemical community, as in all communities, is constantly being re-evaluated and revised," he said.

"Students need to understand the language and understand the language will undergo re-evaluations and revisions."

"If students are able to comprehend the language of chemistry, they also will be able to learn about the sociology, history, nature and purpose of cooperative activity in science, he said.

Appleby said he is hoping teachers will be able to make their students better chemistry writers—and students—by making themselves better writers. He described his own experience as such:

"I write capistrano, and I use a word processor. Some time ago, I realized that my mind is always looking at the marginal I have just typed and asking 'Are you sure?'

"Appleby said he became so involved in the mechanics of his writing, he forgot about the idea he was trying to get across. He said he solved the problem by turning off the screen and typing blindly.

"Bordieri's research examines the nature of cooperative activity among science professionals who work with disabled patients.

"Bordieri received SIU-C's Rehabilitation Research Award, named after the former director of SIU-C's Rehabilitation Institute, who died six years ago in an Air Illinois plane crash.

Bordieri's research examines work teams for health professionals who work with disabled patients.
FINANCIAL MANAGEMENT
Association will be selling the
AT&T Collegiate Investment
Challenge Game from 11 a.m. -
2 p.m. today at the east entrance of
Rich Hall.

SOCIETY OF Professional Journalists will meet at 3 p.m.
today in the Communications
Building, Room 1211.

NON-TRADITIONAL STUDENT Services Terra Firma Socializer will meet at 5 tonight at
the Pinch Penny Pub. For more
information, call 453-2829.

CANTERBURY FELLOWSHIP
college students and St.
Andrew’s Episcopal Church will
host Father Gary Dalmaso of
Renewal Ministries in Christ, East
Moline at 6 tonight for supper and
talk at St. Andrew’s Episcopal
Church, 402 W. Mill St. The fel-
lowship will meet at 4 p.m.
Saturday to view the movie
“Saving Grace” and they will also
meet at 7 p.m. for a mission ser-
vice.

INTERNATIONAL STUDENT
Council’s General Assembly will
meet at 6 tonight in the Student
Center Ohio Room. Video “Cold
Water” will be shown and refresh-
ments are provided.

INTERVARSITY CHRISTIAN
Fellowship will meet at 6:30
tonight in the Student Center
Illinois Room. Bring a friend to
hear about friendships with God.

Everyone is welcome.

CHRISTIANS UNLIMITED
will hold Bible Study and fellow-
ship meeting at 7 tonight in the
Student Center Mississippi Room.

MEGA-LIFE CHRISTIAN
Fellowship will meet at 7 tonight
at the Baptist Student Center
Auditorium. Join the “Friday
Alternative”, an evening of fun,
board games, ice refreshments and
good fellowship. For more infor-
mation, call 529-3552.

LOGOS COFFEEHOUSE fea-
tured entertainers tonight will be
Jesucita Chris Egelston at 8
tonight at the Wesley Foundation,
816 S. Illinois. Mike Dietch and
Deb Browne will be featured at 9
p.m. and Ken Wallace will be fea-
tured at 10 p.m. For more informa-
tion, call 457-8165.

INTERNATIONAL STUDENT
Ministries will sponsor a free car-
care clinic for international stu-
dents at 10 a.m. Saturday. For
more information, call Bill at 549-
6087 or Lora at 529-3552.

BTO IS sponsoring their version
of Win, Lose or Draw at 7 p.m.
Monday at Grinnell. For more infor-
mation, call Jeff or Troy at 536-
7043 or 536-7987.

MARKETING RESEARCH
Department will meet at 7 p.m.
Sunday in front of the AMA office.

STUDENT ASSEMBLY
Council’s General Assembly
will meet at 5 tonight in the
Mississippi Room. Mike De Silv-
va will be the keynote speaker.

The Days Inn, Cape Girardeau,
& Park Mall, Cape Girardeau,
and is not valid with any other
coupons, special, or
discourts.

One coupon per customer. Gratuity and tax
not included.
Far.s

LONDON (UPI) — Farc and friends Thursday mourned the loss of Graham Chapman, a founding member of the zany British television series "Monty Python's Flying Circus," who died of cancer on the eve of the show's 20th anniversary.

The pythons were set to celebrate the anniversary of the airing of their first show Oct. 5, 1969, with a private party Wednesday night when Chapman suffered a sudden relapse at his home in Kent, southeast of London, and was admitted to a Madison hospital for emergency treatment.

Family members and Python stars Michael Palin and John Cleese were with him when he died Wednesday, said Python Productions Ltd. business manager Ann James.

"We're all devastated, because two days ago we thought he was kind of winning the battle," she said. Chapman had had two operations for spinal and throat cancer.

The son of a policeman, Chapman was educated at Cambridge University and began his career as a physician and a physician in clinical medicine.

He joined the British Broadcasting Corp. in 1966, and he and Cleese wrote as a team for "The Frost Report" television series.

He teamed with Cleese, Idle, Michael Palin, Terry Jones and Terry Gilliam to launch "Monty Python's Flying Circus" in 1968. The program lampooned old ladies, politicians and practically everyone else with bawdy gags, bizarre animation and naughty British humor.

The Python's popularity escalat­ted with the 1975 release of their film "Monty Python and the Holy Graal," in which Chapman played the leading role at King Arthur.

But the comic's successful career was shadowed by problems with alcohol. After a long struggle against his heavy drinking habits, Chapman quit drinking in 1977, according to a biography released by his agent.

Female Smokers Wanted...

for a study of the physiological and psychological effects of cigarette smoking.

We Will Pay $140

for 5 morning sessions.

Must be 21 years old, 115-145 lbs.

Call SIU-C Psych. Dept. 536-2301

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ENTERTAINMENT

GUIDE

MUSIC:

Newsboys, 9:30 tonight at Hanger 9, 511 S. Illinois. $2 cover.

Dusters, 9:30 Saturday at Hanger 9, 511 S. Illinois.

Scooters, 9:30 tonight and Saturday at Gatsby's, 608 S. Illinois.

Area Code 618, 9 p.m. Saturday at Fred's Dance Barn, Cambria.

Jim Skinner with the Carbondale Blues Review, 9:30 tonight at F & K's, 508 S. Illinois. No cover.

Golden Oldies Show, 9 p.m. Saturday at Pinch Penny Pub 700 E. Grand.

Open Jazz Night, featuring the Modern Day Saints, 9:30 p.m. Sunday at Gatsby's. Open Jazz Night and Round 2 of the Best Guitarist Contest.

Mercy, 9 p.m. Sunday at Pinch Penny Pub, 700 E. Grand. No cover.

MOVIES:

"The Matrix," 7:30 and 9:30 p.m. tonight and Saturday in the Student Center Auditorium. Sponsored by SPC Films.

"Rocky Horror Picture Show," midnight tonight and Saturday at the Country Cinema in Marion.

"Dear Inspector," 7 and 9 p.m. Sunday and Monday in the Student Center Auditorium, Part of the International Film Series.

SPECIAL EVENTS

Southern Illinois Harvest Fest, sponsored by SIU NORD, from noon to 6 today at the Free Forum Area.

"From Out of Me We Speak," 8 p.m. tonight and Saturday at the College Stage, Communications 2nd floor.

University Wind Ensemble, 8 p.m. Wednesday at Shryock Auditorium. Features contemporary and classic band music.

"Concert," 8 tonight and Saturday and 2 p.m. Sunday at The Stage Co., 101 N. Washington. Tickets are $5 for tonight's and Saturday's shows and $4 for Sunday.

Spice Lee's "Do The Right Thing," at the Saluki daily at 7 p.m. and 9:30 p.m.
An 15-year-old hacker used his personal computer to tap into two small computers at Grumman Corp. but did not find any classified information, police and company officials said Thursday.

"It's not anything that has national security on it or high security," said Nassau County police detective Christopher Poppe.

The youth, who was charged as a juvenile and not identified, was arrested in his Levittown home Wednesday night and was released into the custody of his parents, Poppe said.

The boy tapped into two main computers at the company's Bethpage headquarters with about 20 terminals attached to each several times between Sept. 5 and Oct. 3 but never broke into any information files, said Grumman spokesman Bob Harwood.

"This was the first time a computer was illegally accessed at the company, which makes the Navy's F-14 Tomcat fighter and A-6 attack bomber," Harwood said.

"There was no classified information on the computer, he did not access anything past the operating files of the computer," Harwood said, adding no data was lost in the computer used by engineers working on aircraft.

"It's unacceptable behavior, we can't have people trespassing on our computer system anymore than we can have on our property, we are a government contractor," he said.

The boy used a random dialing device attached to his computer, summoning the Grumman computer while it was undergoing maintenance enabling him to put information into the computer so he could get into it again, Harwood said.

"He happened to hit our computer at a time when they were doing some diagnostic work on the computer," Harwood said. "Had this random dialing been done a half an hour before or half an hour later he never would have been able to get in."

Grumman security was able to trace instructions and the computer's recording of the boy's telephone number led police to his home where they confiscated computer disks with information from Grumman computers as well as passwords and information on company employees.

The youth was charged with juvenile delinquency.

The teen-ager broke into a Navy contractor's system but failed to access classified information.
Florida court: No consent needed for minor abortions

TALLAHASSEE, Fla. (UPI) — The Florida Supreme Court Thursday overturned a state law requiring minors to have parental consent for abortions, saying the law violated privacy rights guaranteed women and minors under the state constitution.

All seven justices agreed the privacy provision adopted by Florida voters in 1980 clearly encompasses a woman's right to abortion prior to the point where her fetus becomes viable. Four of the justices, writing further, saying minors also enjoy a right to abortion under the state constitution.

The ruling came five days before the Florida Legislature is due to meet in special session to debate the state's abortion laws. Activists on both sides have promised to gather in Tallahassee to campaign.

The majority of the court recognized the state's interest in protecting immature minors and the integrity of the family but said those interests are not compelling enough to intrude on a minor's right to terminate a pregnancy. The ruling said state law permits minors to consent without parental approval to other medical procedures involving pregnancies being carried to term.

"We are unable to discern a special compelling interest on the part of the state under Florida law in protecting the minor only where abortion is concerned," said an unsigned opinion by Justices Lander Shaw, Rosemary Barkett and Gerald Kogan.

A trial judge found the state parental-consent requirement too vague but he refused to allow abortion. A state appeal court ruled the statute unconstitutionally vague and the case was appealed to the U.S. Supreme Court, which declined to hear the case and returned it without comment to the Florida Supreme Court.

Anti-abortion leader fined, sentenced

ATLANTA (UPI) — An anti-abortionist was fined Thursday to pay a $1,000 fine for leading demonstrations at women's clinics, judges in two years in jail.

Operation Rescue founder Randall Terry was told he could avoid prison by paying a $1,000 fine for making false statements to Fulton County Superior Court Judge John Bruner.

"In good conscience, I cannot pay the fine," Terry, 30, was convicted Sept. 29 of criminal trespass and unlawful assembly at a women's clinic.

The judge had denied Terry's request to allow him to spend time with his family in Banghamton, N.Y. before the punishment was imposed, Terry accused Bruner of blindly following the law with no regard for the saving of children's lives.

"I'm in your hands," Terry said.

"I've requested no fines or imprisoning, I am a non-criminal, I was there for the purpose of saving babies," Bruner replied.

"I won't be preached to," Terry said. "If you repeatedly utilise the defense to avoid the abortion issue in his arguments for a lesser sentence.

Terry was jailed away by Fulton County deputies, presumably to begin serving his sentence.

Operation Rescue attorneys, who plan to appeal the conviction, said they were not sure how committed Terry was to spending the 24 months in jail.

Prosecutor Lea O'Brien said Terry could be released any time if he agrees to pay the fine.
Dean: U.S. to offer Soviets farming help

By Phil Pearson
Staff Writer

Fanning in the Soviet Union is in bad shape and needs American help, James Tweedy, dean of the college of agriculture, said. "They want our help and I think we should help them," Tweedy said.

Tweedy was part of a group of Illinois legislators, business representatives and representatives of the Illinois Department of Agriculture that went on a 10-day trade mission to the Soviet Union in September.

Tweedy said the main problem with Soviet agriculture is the lack of technology, efficiency and incentives by the Moscow government. He said, "lost farming is done on cooperative farms and state-run farms that provide no incentive for workers to work hard.

He said in contrast between the cooperative farms and the family farms in the United States, where farmers work very hard to produce the best crop possible, is something the Soviets are considering in their farm reforms.

"They seem to be attempting to adopt our approach (to agriculture)," Tweedy said.

As part of that attempt, an agreement was signed between the Illinois Department of Agriculture and its Soviet counterpart agency, Tweedy said.

He said the agreement was little more than an agreement to start working together, but that could have a big impact. He said because of the agreement, there is the possibility of exchanging American agriculture students and Soviet students sometime in the future.

Tweedy said in almost all instances American technology is a long way ahead of the Soviet's technology.

Tweedy said on a visit to a dairy farm he saw an example of inefficiency which could easily be corrected. The cows were not nourishing enough to produce the maximum possible volume of milk, which is a valued commodity.

He said he was impressed with the work the Soviets are doing with greenhouse technology and biological, instead of chemical, methods for controlling pests. Tweedy said he is in the process of learning more about their work, which he feels Americans should look into.

Tweedy said the lines in the grocery stores and the bareness of the shelves in the Soviet Union are things he had heard about, but seeing it in person made him think about what Americans take for granted.

"What I hadn't anticipated was the enthusiasm the (Soviet people) showed in our technology," Tweedy said.

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SPECIAL
Get your haircut before 12:00 noon any weekday & SAVE. $2.00 off with this coupon
549-6263
Campus Shopping Center

Page 12, Daily Egyptian, October 6, 1989
SIU-C depends on diversity

By Marlo Millikin
Staff Writer

The need for planned structural and organizational changes SIU-C was addressed by George J. Gumerman in his Outstanding Scholar lecture Wednesday.

"We can be a follower like a hundred other universities, or take a chance and try new methods," Gumerman said to a full audience in the University Museum Auditorium.

Gumerman used his research of the adaptation and culture preservation of prehistoric Pueblo Indians of the Southwest as a role model for successful change and presented the basic concept of traditional disciplines being enhanced through integration.

"There are no unique one, Gumerman said the effects of such a program could enrich the University by drawing students as well as faculty from more diverse backgrounds.

The issue of attracting new faculty is becoming relevant because some have suggested a retirement rate of 50 percent over the next 10 to 15 years, Gumerman said. Bringing in higher levels of student and faculty diversity also serves the practical purpose of increasing chances for funding, he said.

Issues such as the prospective retirement situation and educational funding make the present an appropriate time to begin looking at this program of multi-disciplinary integration, Gumerman said.

"The issues we should be concerned with, not whether SIU should have a football team," Gumerman said.

Gumerman, who has been at the University since 1973, received his bachelor's degree from Columbia University and his master's and Ph.D. degrees from the University of Arizona.
Jury convicts Jim Bakker on all counts
CHARLOTTE, N.C. (UPI) — Jim Bakker, the televangelist who lost his multimillion-dollar PTL ministry over a $356 million sex scandal, was convicted Thursday on all 24 counts of fraud and conspiracy for fleecing his flock to support his high living.

Bakker, 49, faces a maximum sentence of 20 years in prison, five years on each count, and fines totaling $25 million. He was obviously surprised when he heard the verdict read, but insisted he would prevail. His wife, Tammy Faye, uncharacteristically dry-eyed, declared, "It's not over until it's over."

Bakker's lawyers have made it clear they will appeal. If they do, they would appeal any guilty verdict.

U.S. District Judge Robert Potter, who presided over the six-week trial, which often took on a circus atmosphere, set sentencing for Oct. 24. The judge had wide discretion on how the penalty will be for each count, but sentences for other PTL officials convicted in the scandal have ranged from eight to 18 years in prison.

Bakker was indicted by a federal grand jury in December on 23 counts of fraud and one count of conspiracy stemming from the sale of "lifetime partnerships," four days and three nights' lodging a year for life at PTL's Heritage USA theme park near Fort Mill, S.C., for donations of $1,000.

"It's not over until it's over."

— Tammy Faye Bakker

The government argued that Bakker used the mails and the television evangelism to operate a classic pyramid scheme by vastly overbooking the partnerships, then diverting $1.15 million of the money dedicated to the program into the PTL general fund, from which he, his wife and the ministry's top executives were paid generous salaries and bonuses.

PTL's general fund also paid out $265,000 to former church secretary Jessica Hahn in an effort to keep her silent about a 1980s sex tryst in a motel room in Clermont, Fla.

It was that encounter that prompted Bakker to step down on March 19, 1987, from the ministry he founded.

Potter ordered Bakker to provide $250,000 bond after receiving assurances Bakker would not try to flee, or instruct him to report to a probation officer in Orlando once a day.

Prosecutor Jerry Miller argued against bond, saying Bakker now "has the motivation for becoming a flight risk."

Potter turned to Bakker's sister, Donna Packer, and asked whether Bakker would jump bond, and if he did, would his followers hide him and help him.

"No way, no way," sobbed Packer.

"If she felt Bakker would be recognized by people across the country if he did flee, Packer said: "I don't think so. I know so." She said Bakker would "comply with the law and so would the people who love him."

Tammy Faye Bakker, who led a prayer service and hymn singing in the courthouse while the six-man, six-woman jury deliberated, appeared outside U.S. District Court after the verdict, singing as she went before the microphone.

"I have a song for you," she told the throng of showing reporters, then sang the hymn, "On Christ the Rock I Stand."
Help Wanted
Riders Needed
Riders Needed
Services Offered
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Wanted
Yard Sale Promos
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Requirements: Advertisements must be in a legible typeface and be designed to be used in a classified display format.

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Please Be Sure To Check Your Classified Advertisement For Errors

On The First Publication Date

The Daily Egyptian cannot be responsible for more than one day's incorrect insertion. Advertisers are responsible for checking their advertisements for errors on the first day they appear. Errors not the fault of the newspaper which hampers the display of their advertisements will be adjusted.

The classified advertising must be processed before 12:00 Noon to appear in the next day's publications. Anything processed after 12:00 Noon will be processed on the following day's publication. Classified advertising must be submitted by 1:00 p.m. for the next day's publication.

A 25¢ charge will be added to billed classified advertising. A service fee of $2.00 will be added to the billed advertisement for every check returned to the Daily Egyptian unpaid by the advertiser. A late charge is not considered a classified advertisement and will be charged at $2.00 service fee. Any order placed under 25¢ will be assessed a late charge. All orders are payable at the time of ordering.

All advertising submitted to the Daily Egyptian is subject to approval and may be revised, rejected, or cancelled at any time.

The Daily Egyptian assumes no liability for any mistake or incorrectness in an advertisement.

A sample of all mat-ad copy must be submitted after approval and prior to publication. No ads will be mat-classified.

For Rent

APARTMENTS

1 LARGE 3 ROOM 910 W. Sommer: Vease, 1 yr. or cable $195. 621-1849
2 LARGE 4 ROOM 1000 W. Summer: Vease 1 yr. or cable 592-1089

FOR RENT

Close to Campus

1 BEDROOM
410 E. Hester

1 BEDROOM
400 W. Oak #1

1 BEDROOM
212 Hospital Dr. (Behind D.Q.)
514 N. Oakland
214 Beveridge

$292-1089


Furniture

AMITY FURNITURE and used

1127 S. 13th, 13th Ave., 1000 W. Summer, 400 W. Oak, 212 Hospital Dr.

502-1717

592-2429

FOR RENT

Imperial Mecca

Now Leasing

for Fall

'Houseing for the Serious Student'

Furnished, one bedroom and efficiencies

Includes: Carpet, Laundry facilities, Water, Trash & Sewer, Clean & Quiet

Showed by Appointment

549-6610
Today's Puzzle

ACROSS
1. Fountain
2. 100
3. Horse
4. Sack
5. Game
6. Fig
7. Juice
8. Water
9. Lake
10. Squirt
11. Coffee
12. Goof
13. Diamond
14. Ligh
15. Ridge
16. Camp
17. Juice
18. Beer
19. Keg
20. Soda
21. Taj
22. Juice
23. Drink
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Puzzle answers are on page 19
The Saluki cross country teams have received a boost this season with a strong performance at the Indiana State Invitational. According to Auld, the team's training has been paying off, and they are ready to compete in the conference.

"We ran well and we're on schedule," said Auld. "We have some good practices this week as well."

Eight teams compete in the men's division and Cornell expects Purdue, Indiana State and Southern Indiana to be the Salukis' top competition.

John Rabbin

The women's cross country team finished in first place to tie with Indiana University and Missouri and Indiana Invitational is extremely competitive. He expects the Salukis to do well in the conference championships, Cornell said.

"We had some good practices this week as well," he said.

Eight teams compete in the men's division and Cornell expects Purdue, Indiana State and Southern Indiana to be the Salukis' top competition. The team nearly captured the American League East, finishing with a 67-70 record, second place behind the Toronto Blue Jays.
CONTAIN, from Page 20

rivalry - North vs. South. I expect this kind of game this year as well." Petitoine and Smith are both cornerbacks for their respective team's quarterbacks.

A few months later, back at Pulliam Pool on Oct. 15, at 8 p.m., Murphy will lead the Freedom Machine into the fitness forum. The Freedom Machine is designed for the competitive athlete as well as aiding in rehabilitation. The machine allows access to electric and manual wheelchairs and has padded wrist-wraps to enable use by hand-impaired individuals. "It's hard to please everyone," Lukes said. "But we've done a good job. We wanted the best equipment available for SIU.

Sports Briefs

YOUTH SWIM Program located at Pulliam Pool on Sat. and Sun. Register by Oct. 13 at the Rec Center Information Desk. Instructional fee required, for information contact Dan Weir at 453-1275.

INTRAMURAL Wresting meet sign-up begins Oct. 10 at the Rec Center Information Desk. All weight classes available in men's and women's divisions. $3 fee required for non-use pass holders. Call 453-1273 for details.

A MOONLIGHT canoe will be from 6 to 10 p.m. Oct. 10 at Lake- on-the-Carbondale Dam Dock. Cost for boat rental is 50 cents per hour. Contact Greg Burdette at 536-5531 for details.

Puzzle answers

- 20 -

CENTER, from Page 20

find out what would work and what wouldn't," Lukes said. "The weight equipment we receive is the latest in technology and the equipment is the best available on the market." The new equipment will include: Universal Fitness Industries free-weight equipment for the existing weight room. Two treadmills, four flat benches, two leg press machines, a back-squat machine and a power rack are just a few of the new items. The new equipment will be made of heavy steel frames and polypropylene weight plates to provide longer life.

Universal's newest line of physical conditioning equipment will be distributed between the lowest suspended track and Sports Medicine Center. The suspended weight stack machines include deluxe weight stacks featuring noise-reduction spacer plates, machine cast iron weight plates, and linear ball bearings for extended life. Among the more than 50 new pieces of exercise equipment, there will be two seated back machines, two seated incline abdominal machines, three seated dipping machines, three flat pull-down machines, three electronic treadmills, six electronic exercise bicycles, three electronic rowing machines, one cable cross-over machine and two multi-station machines. Lukes also said Universal donated $9,000 worth of equipment to the Recreation Center.

Four Electronic Stairmaster PT 400 (personal trainer) which will offer workouts for any conditioning need, from rehabilitation to triathlons. The machine provides computer-assisted workouts and summarizes goals when finished, including calories burned, average work level, floors climbed and distance traveled.

An Schwinn DX900 digital exercise bike which will be divided among the fitness forum, suspended jogging track, and Sports Medicine Center. The bikes offer a digital readout for speed, pedal RPM and trip distance with variable resistance settings. One Freedom Machine will go into the fitness forum. The Freedom Machine is designed for training the competitive athlete as well as aiding in rehabilitation. The machine allows access to electric and manual wheelchairs and has padded wrist-wraps to enable use by hand-impaired individuals.

“It's hard to please everyone,” Lukes said. “But we've done a good job. We wanted the best equipment available for SIU.

Midnight practice planned

The SIU-C men's basketball team will tip off the 1989-90 practice season with the earliest start possible—it will scrimmage at 12:01 a.m. on Oct. 15, at the Arena. Herrin has brought in a solid recruiting class to add to a group of established players in trying to improve on last season's 20-14 record. More than 1,000 fans attended the midnight scrim­ mage last year on Oct. 15, which is the first day of sanc­tioned practice allowed by the NCAA.

Players on the offensive line that will make the trip but with question­ able status, include Gary Montana and Tim Schiller with sprained ankles and Tom Roth and Joey O'Connor with shoulder injuries.

"We have to travel to Illinois for consolation games," Herrin said. "We are just young and have a lot of work to do. We are going to keep the fans on the sidelines and work hard," Petitoine said. "It is a lot of fun to work with the Saluki defense." Petitoine is a dedicated player and play hard," Petitoine said. "I think Kevin Kigallon (Saluki linebacker) is an excellent player. I was also impressed with their defensive tackle Shawn Forvehere last sea­ son. He has good technique."

Players on the offensive line that will make the trip but with question­ able status, include Gary Montana and Tim Schiller with sprained ankles and Tom Roth and Joey O'Connor with shoulder injuries.

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Salukis must contain Wishke wishbone offense

By Greg Scott
Staff Writer

When the Salukis travel to Dekalb to play the Northern Illinois Huskies Saturday, head coach Bob Smith will know his team will be facing an opponent that hasn’t been contained all season.

“They (Northern) haven’t been contained yet,” Smith said. “They were ahead of Nebraska 17-0 before Nebraska woke up and won the game. So our main goal is to try and contain them.”

Nebraska’s 48-17 come-from-behind victory over Northern in the second week of the season is the Huskies only defeat this season. Northern, 5-1, enters Saturday’s game on a two-game winning streak with wins over Kansas State, (37-20) and Western Illinois, 34-27.

The Div. I-A Huskies employ the wishbone offense. It will be the second consecutive week SIU-C’s defense has been faced with a wishbone set. The Salukis last opponent, Arkansas State, also employed the wishbone set defeated the Salukis 28-27.

“Their wishbone is very similar to Arkansas State,” Smith said. “We should be more assignment and alignment perfect this week.”

Smith is worried about Northern quarterback Stacey Robinson. Robinson, a 6-1, 192-pound junior, is the leader of the Huskies wishbone offense. Robinson has rushed for 467 net yards on 81 carries in four games. He has averaged 5.8 yards per carry and scored six touchdowns.

Robinson, a Danville native, set a school record last week against Western with 228 yards rushing. “He was a backup to Marshall Taylor in their system last year,” Smith said. “I remember him (Robinson) when he was at Danville. He is an outstanding athlete. He may be even better than Taylor. He’s bigger and stronger.”

Northern coach Jerry Pettibone said that even he’s matured quicker than we expected. “Even at 18, he’s been able to step in and play in the number of good players around him.”

“We have nine returning starters on offense,” Pettibone said. “Our players understand what they’re supposed to do and that’s taken a coach off his seat this year.”

A 6-foot, 153-pound Sophomore, Smith is also worried about a Northern defense which includes seven returners including six seniors.

“They are similar to last year’s team but better,” Smith said. “They have adjusted really well and a few new kids have made them better defensively.”

The Salukis defeated the Huskies defeated SIU-C as McAndrew Stadium 10-9 last season. Stacey chose to play for John Ivacic with just 12 seconds remaining in the game. Pettibone, who finished 7-4 last year, said that game was a turning point in their season.

“That was a big game because we lost in the last game on the road,” Pettibone said. “We were emotional and it turned out to be a physical game. It’s a natural

Cubs fans keep faith

By Daniel Wallenberg
Staff Writer

Prior to Thursday’s second National League Championship Series game between the Chicago Cubs and San Francisco Giants, most Cub fans were not worried about the outcome of the best of seven series.

Not even wet Chicago weather and a Wednesday night television audience is keeping the Cubs fans down. Vice President Stacey硚k and the Giants, could dampen hopeful spirits.

Cubs fans showed up in a League Championship Series record six thousand. SeeTHREE, Page 19

Women netters serve up home tennis action today

By Greg Scott
Staff Writer

SIU-C women’s tennis coach Judy Auld expects to renew a couple of old rivalries. She hopes to have her team compete on the University courts this weekend.

The Salukis begin a full slate of weekend action in a 3 p.m. match against the Missouri State Bears Friday. SIU-C hosts two matches Saturday. The Salukis hook up with Eastern Illinois at 9 a.m. and travel to the Rec Center at 2 p.m.

Auld said that Indianapolis and Memphis State are friendly rivals of the Salukis.

“Louisville is usually a strong team in the league and we almost always get them,” Auld said. “We have played them a lot in the years and established a friendly rivalry. Memphis State is a lot like Louisville. We usually have intense matches and it’s a friendly rivalry we have with them.”

SIU-E is a team that has enjoyed success. Eastern Illinois has won the NCAA national championship for two consecutive years. But this year the Cougars are in a rebuilding stage, Auld said.

“They (SIUE) have some players at graduation and I think they may be a little down this year,” Auld said. “They are at a rebuilding stage now.”

The Salukis have won three in a row with victories over Eastern Illinois, Chicago State and Austin Peay State. SIU-C is 5-2 overall and 3-2 in the Gateway Conference.

Cubs tie series, 1-1

By Kevin Simpson
Staff Writer

With a crowd of 39,955 packing Wrigley Field on a mild and breezy day, Cubs batter Mike Sianis added a two-run single in the first. Despite his 5-0 lead, however, the 18-game winner lasted just 4 2/3 innings.

He received some help from Paul Assenmacher, who watched from the bullpen Wednesday night as Bill Clark hit a grand slam. This time, Assenmacher faced Clark with two on and two out in the fifth inning, and retired him on an infield grounder.

Left-hander, who relieved Assenmacher with two on and a man on first, got Clark out in the sixth, was the winner.

Reuschel retired just two men, approaching the record for worst start by NL playoff starter. Pittsburgh’s Bob Moore retired no one in 1972.

Giants right-hander Mike LaCoss walked off to pitch Candlestick Park 3 Saturday evening and be opposed by Rick Sutcliffe, Chicago’s losing pitcher for most road wins in the majors this year with 45. San Francisco owned the best home record in the league.

Clark had reached base seven times since being retired by Assenmacher. Sutcliffe, 24, hit .293 with 24 singles and six doubles to lead the league last year with a .331 average.

He suffered a longitudinal tear of his right hamstring May 10.

Reccenter gets more equipment

By Kevin Simpson
Staff Writer

The final bids are in and $27,000 worth of exercise equipment soon will be delivered to the Recreation Center.

Brian Lukes, coordinator of intramural-Recational sports, said the money was invested in new equipment which includes new-look cardio and Indexed weight and exercise machines. Some of the equipment will be available for use, when the new addition to the Recreation Center opens and the roads should be in place by Halloween.

Lukes said a weight room advisory committee was developed to find the best equipment for the people who will use it.

“Everyone was comprised of students and faculty who represented different sizes and levels of weight,” Lukes said.

“We’ve done some research to see which of the equipment is the best for us and we’re very excited about it.”

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