Chinese to give Saudis summit news

TOkyo (UPI) — Akibito proclaims himself Japan’s 125th emperor Monday in a ceremony that blended 2,600-year-old traditions with Western democratic ideals as urban guerrillas opposed to the imperial system staged violent attacks.

Akibito, the 56-year-old son of Japan’s wartime leader Hirohito, pledged to pursue peace and to honor Japan’s postwar pacifist constitution as he declared the enthronement in a palace ceremony attended by 158 foreign dignitaries.

Leftist radicals claimed responsibility for several fires set at Shrine shrines, train stations and office buildings throughout Tokyo and for the launching of several small missiles by U.S. and Japanese military bases.

No one was injured in the attacks, damage was minimal and they caused no interruption in the ceremonies, police said.

At the climax of the 30-minute enthronement ceremony inside the heavily guarded palace grounds, chamberlains drew back black silk curtains, "We see EMPEROR, Page 7

125th Japanese emperor crowned, pledges peace amid violent attacks

SIUC enrollment decreasing

IBHE report shows drop despite statewide enrollment increase

By Eric Reyes Staff Writer

While total enrollment at public universities in Illinois is on the rise, enrollment at SIUC is decreasing, according to a report.

A report released by the Illinois Board of Higher Education shows a 1.7 percent increase in statewide university enrollment for the fall semester, marking the seventh straight year enrollment has increased.

However, SIUC dropped 2 percent to 24,084 in total enrollment, but on-campus enrollment reached a record high at 21,900.

On-campus enrollment figures count students attending classes at the Carbondale main campus.

Total enrollment includes students in SIUC credit programs at military bases. President John C. Guynn said that enrollment fell-off at the bases "can be attributed directly to problems in the Middle East."

Mary Lou Higgerson, associate vice president for academic affairs, said the decrease is a very modern decrease.

Higgerson said the University projected a drop because it pulled military programs out of Europe.

Jub Wuil Chen, dean of the College of Engineering and Technology, projected a drop in his college because of the termination of the Gulf crisis, the head of the Gulf Cooperation Council predicted Monday that a political settlement to the Persian Gulf crisis was unlikely and only war would force Iraq to withdraw from Kuwait.

"We are almost in the last chapter in the political field," GCC General Secretary Abdullah Bishara, a Kuwaiti, told reporters at a news conference. "We are almost into the last chapter for the settlement of this problem by confrontation."

And if the believed war was inevitable, Bishara replied, "Yes, I think so." The only thing that might make Iraqi President Saddam Hussein withdraw his troops from Kuwait, he said, was the realization that war is imminent.

"They will never withdraw through the goodwill of anybody," Bishara said. "They will never withdraw through diplomatic niceties and the pleasantries of conversationists. They will withdraw when they realize that there is a sword of Damocles at their neck."

See IRAQ, Page 7

Woman attacked near Thompson Point

By Douglas Powell Staff Writer

A 19-year-old female student was attacked and battered near Thompson Point Sunday evening in an attempted sexual assault, University police said.

The victim was walking alone toward Rock Row on the sidewalk along Douglas Drive at 8:30 p.m. when she was approached by a man who said, "Hey babe," before grabbing her and dragging her into the woods, a friend of the victim said.

The attacker punched and kicked the victim before leaving the scene on foot, University Police Lt. Kay Doan said.

Doan said the attacker was a black male, 5 feet 10 inches tall, weighing about 225 pounds, with short hair and wearing blue jeans.

The victim was taken to Memorial Hospital of Carbondale, treated for bruises and scratches and released shortly before midnight, a hospital spokeswoman said.

"Students from Smith Hall heard her scream and by the time they got there the guy was gone," the friend said.

Said Doan: "A composite sketch by SIUC police released and "We were in the room with my window open and I heard someone screaming," Toetser said. "I thought some girl was joking around until I heard hear scream help."

Toetser said he told someone to call police and he ran out of Smith Hall and on to Douglas Drive. He said it appeared the attacker had dragged her 100 feet into the woods before fleeing.

"She had scrapes on her face and blood on her hands and was laying on the ground in the fetal position crying," he said.

Doan said the attempted sexual assault is under investigation and police have no suspects, but the victim was able to provide police with a composite sketch of the attacker.

Doan said anyone who can provide information about the incident should contact police at 453-7281.

Atkinson given ‘other than honorable discharge’

The Army has given a local war veteran an "other than honorable discharge" from the service to avoid a long and costly trial.

By Douglas Powell Staff Writer

The Army has given a local war veteran an "other than honorable discharge" from the service to avoid a long and costly trial.

Stephanie Atkinson, a Murphysboro native and a 1984 graduate of SIUC, was given a discharge because it would have been too expensive to put her on trial, said Maj. Ron Mazzia, public affairs officer at Fort Knox, Ky., where Atkinson was incarcerated from Nov. 4 to 10.

"The Army would have had to bring back from Saudi Arabia several members of her unit as witnesses," Mazzia said. "This would have been too expensive."

Atkinson, who was arrested Nov. 2 by local law enforcement authorities and then turned over to military police, was released and picked up by her mother Saturday from Fort Knox, Ky. Mazzia said.

Atkinson’s Boston-based lawyer, Louis Font, said the commanding general of Fort Knox released the

United Press International

A Chinese envoy arrived Monday in Saudi Arabia fresh from talks with Iraqi President Saddam Hussein and was expected to brief Saudi leaders on them and on Iraq’s response to a proposed emergency Arab summit on the Persian Gulf crisis, Arab radio stations said.

And in Brussels, foreign ministers of the 12-nation European Community called on Islamic and non-aligned states to counter Iraq’s aggression after Iraq invaded Kuwait Aug. 2.

"We have nothing to do with Iraq, but to enter Kuwait as peacekeeping forces, we have no objections whatsoever," he told Mays, the weekly publication of his governing party. "This is natural, although I hope this day will never come. I want everything to be achieved by peace."

See Page 7

By C. George Hughes, special to Daily Egyptian

President Ronald Reagan has given "other than honorable discharge" to a 23-year-old soldier who was awaiting trial.

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**Irish, Buffaloes set to fight for title**

By Julian Author

Three Saluki women's tennis players were defeated at the Oscar Midwest Region Tournament this weekend in Wisconsin.

Senior Missy Jeffery and sophomore Windy Vannum represented SIUC in singles play and junior Lori Edwards teamed with Jeffery in doubles play. SIUC ended up of three Gateway Conference schools represented at the national tournament. SIUC and Georgia State were also at the tournament.

But the losses do not mean the Salukis are feeling bad, according to coach Judy Auld.

"We had 37 schools represented," Auld said. "I really can't say I saw a bad player. There were no bad players. Had I seen one, I think she was a good player." Auld was the only one who felt any bad players.

"There were three Gateway schools up there," Auld said, "but we had the largest number of people playing. Most of them (the other Gateway schools) just had their one singles and one doubles. Hopefully that speaks well for our program.

Each school was guaranteed a singles player and one doubles team in the tournament. Other players had to be selected by a regional committee to participate in the tournament. Vannum was one of those selected.

No. 1 player Jeffery lost to Maria Neubauer of the University of Wisconsin 6-0, 6-3. Auld said Neubauer is "a really good player." Auld said, "She was real good and strong from the baseline. The first set, even though Missy lost it 6-0, was much closer than that. There were a lot of close games. The second set Missy started playing better and this girl is, I do a few more errors so it was a game that we could play the highest-ranked: team that they can, and they're holding true to form." No. 1 Jeffery also improved one spot after a week off, while No. 4 Brigham Young and No. 5 Georgia Tech jumped two spots after victories. BYU hammered Wyoming 45-14 and Georgia Tech clipped Temple 63-1 on Scott Sisson's field goal with seven seconds remaining.

Next was Texas, which vaulted six places after its 45-24 triumph over previously unbeaten Houston. No. 7 Virginia moved up two places after beating North Carolina 24-10 and Washington wound up in eighth after seeing its national titles vanish in its 25-22 loss to UCLA.

No. 9 Nebraska and No. 19 Florida State each moved ahead one place following big victories. Nebraska, in Mississippi improved the three spots after an idle week. No. 12 Iowa fell seven places after it lost to 27-20 loss to Ohio State and Tennessee dropped five places to 13th.

No. 14 Penn State improved five places after beating Maryland for its seventh straight victory, No. 15 Clemson and No. 16 Michigan each moved one up position.

No. 17 Louisville jumped three spots after improving to 9-1-1 with a 17-10 triumph over Boston College, completing its best regular season since 1972. Ohio State advanced six places to 18th after beating Michigan State.

No. 19 Southern Cal returned to the ratings after a one-week hiatus following its 56-7 blowout of Oregon State and No. 20 Texas A&M moved up two places after an idle week.

Auburn and rankings newcomer Michigan State tied for 21st and Fresno State remained unchanged at No. 23. Illinois dropped nine spots to 24th after losing to Michigan and there was another move for 25th between newcomers California and Southern Mississippi.

Dropping out of the ratings this week were Oregon, Wyoming and Arizona.

**Suuki cheerleading changing for the better**

By Tiffany Youther

Cheerleading at SIUC is not just a bunch of girls screaming and jumping around the sidelines any longer, and perhaps it never was.

Saluki cheerleading coach and coordinator Nancy Essling was a SIUC cheerleader 'en 1974 to 1977. Her squad was "formed the last minute," could only attend to "virtual Invitational Tourn. in Oklahoma City during the '74-'75 season. She said the ad had to work hard to even qualify for those events.

"When I was here we didn't have a budget," Essling said. "We had hand-me-down uniforms. We literally went begging for money because our school says ‘I can't afford it.'"

The Saluki cheerleaders, Shakers, and mascots were integraged into the SIUC Intercollegiate Athletics program this semester and now have access to a portion of the athletic budget and sports facilities on campus. The program is also a full-time coordinator of the program. Prior to the move, they made up the spirit program at the Student Programming Office.

Essling said information from Sports Medicine is now available for the squad and the cheerleaders use their own strength coach, Mike Jones. The male cheerleaders use SIUC's strength facilities and the women participate in aerobic programs. She said cheerleading is now almost a sport in itself.

"Not so much because other cheerleading programs have computer, but because they are physically active and do the same types of things athletes do," Essling said. "I feel we're pretty well-accepted here. Sports Medicine has treated us like athletes and expects us to respond like athletes.

Essling said although her squad was a "frounty entity" with few university directories or restrictions in 1974, she is glad to see the cheerleading program has added much more structure to their routines. "It is very rewarding for me," Essling said. "I feel that they are a strong, solid part of our school system.

"I think that's the direction we need to go," Essling said. "I think we need to continue to grow. We just need to keep working at it."

SIUC cheerleading coach Nancy Essling showed her Saluki spirit as a cheerleader in 1977 in the Arena.

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**Commentary**

"There's no truth to it, but if that's what they want to say, fine, they've got to find some excuse for me not to be there," Strawberry said while attending the tournament.

"I remember the Ream game against Texas, Calif. It's a memory forever."

If no other, the story of the 63-1 game is Strawberry's story. She lost her name in the paper, and not just for his swing.

"It's a memory forever."

"If it's a memory forever, then it's how you feel about it. It's your way of looking at it. It's your way of thinking about it."

The latest "something" involves a Newday report that the slugging outfielder avoided drinking last season. The paper based its story on several sources, including former M's teammates, and said allegations were made in September, six months after Strawberry's visit to alcohol rehab.

Strawberry denied the report, and said it came from bitterness over his recent move from the Mets to the Dodgers.

"It's always something with Darryl Strawberry."

---

**Commentary**

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Alumni bond with students through externship program.

By Sherri L. Wilcox
Staff Writer

SIUC alumni have more to offer students than just vivid memories of college life. Alumni can offer employment opportunities and on-the-job experience that can really make a difference when job-hunting begins, said Jo Lynn Whiston, representative from the Student Alumni Council.

The SAC is accepting applications through Nov. 30 for slots in the 1991 Alumni Extern Program which will run during spring break, March 11-15.

The Alumni Extern Program is a project that matches juniors and seniors with sponsoring companies across the country, where students can gain practical knowledge and experience on week-long externships at companies offering employment that corresponds with their majors. Whiston said:

"The program began in 1984 in the College of Business and Administration and now includes all SIUC colleges except Education and Technical Careers. Last year the program placed 104 SIUC students with 84 different sponsors including the Arcusen Hall Show, Pepsi-Cola, United Airlines, Dun and Bradstreet and WMAQ-TV Chicago. Each company had an alumni of SIUC there to show the student around."

Scott Watkins, a junior in the College of Agriculture, was placed at a nursery and landscape company in Hinsdale last spring.

"The extern program was probably the best thing I’ve ever done," Watkins said. "Because there’s no money involved, you’ve got the freedom to pick out what you want to know about the company, and the people are more than willing to take the time to teach you. Everybody’s happy. It’s a win-win situation."

Watkins says he will definitely participate in the program again this year, but does not know where he will be placed yet.

An informational session will be held today at 3 p.m. in the Agricultural Building, Room 209 for Agriculture students considering the Alumni Extern Program. Watkins will speak at the session.

"You’re set up with someone who graduated from SIU, so there’s already a common bond. The contacts you make are fantastic," said Watkins. "It’s just a great program."

Applications are available at the Student Alumni Council and participating dean’s offices.

Poet visits SIUC to lecture

By Jefferson Robbins
Staff Writer

Acclaimed American poet Harry N. Nemirov will read selections from his work at 8 p.m. Wednesday in the Student Center Auditorium as part of the John Gardner Memorial series of readings.

Nemirov, currently a distinguished professor of English at Washington University in St. Louis, is the author of more than twenty poetry and essay collections such as "Figures of Thought," "Gnomes and Occasions" and "The Blue Swallows."

In his 40-year career as a publishing poet Nemirov has won over a dozen literary awards, including the National Medal of Arts, a Guggenheim Fellowship, the Wallace Stevens Award for Poetry and the Pulitzer Prize, awarded in 1978.

In 1988 he was named U.S. poet laureate by the Library of Congress.

"I don’t think there’s been a greater poet reading on the campus since I’ve been here," Jon’s said.

Nemirov’s is the second reading in a series given in memory of John Garthner, writer and former SIUC professor, who died in a motorcycle accident in 1982. A reception will follow the reading in the Old Main Room on the Student Center’s second floor.

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Homecoming royalty inspiration to minority

THIS YEAR'S HOMECOMING king and queen prove that the honor can be an inspiration.

Queens Shelle Bell and Patsy Blasky are选 for Homecoming queen because minorities needed better representation on campus. What better way to do this than run for the title of Homecoming queen?

People should be inspired to follow in their footsteps. We’ve also come a long way from the controversy of the ’60s. In 1969, controversy replaced tradition and charges of racism clouded the coronation. Candidates were accused of voting election rules, but Pamela Bland, a candidate for queen said the election controversy was “a racist thing.”

THE STUDENT SENATE even passed a resolution to abolish the title and position of the Homecoming queen permanently because some felt the title divided the students.

However, the election of a minority king and queen serves as an inspiration to African Americans as well as to other minority groups.

“Race shouldn’t be a barrier to your goals. You can do whatever you want if you put your mind to it,” Bell said.

Congratulations to Warren Carr and Shelle Bell who provide a positive role model for others and demonstrate that the determination to succeed plays a bigger role than race.

Opinions from Elsewhere

Recalling the Korean War

By Leon Danieli
United Press International

The planned Korean War memorial may help Americans remember their “forgotten war.”

Scores of soldiers poised for battle and a mural defining the history of the war will be established in Ash Woods southeast of the Lincoln Memorial.

America’s quiet veterans, the ones who fought in Korea, have listened in bittersweetness to the years to Vietnam veterans who they are unheeded.

Korean veterans were among the Americans who contributed generously to the Korean War memorial fund. Visitors to the nation’s capital find deeply moving.

The three-year Korean War cost the nation $47.6 billion—a Korean death rate more than triple that of Vietnam.

If returning Vietnam veterans were sometimes heckled, survivors of the 1950-53 war on the Korean peninsula came home to a nation that simply ignored them.

America had become weary of war, understandably, having fought two of them off five years ago.

Unlike the jubilation at the end of World War II, Korea vets quietly returned to school or jobs. As children of the Great Depression, the Korea vets were not much given to complaining. As adults, many of them, were checked by the turmoil of the 1960s, especially the draft call burments and anti-war demonstrations.

Most of them never said so, but Korea vets had a tough understanding why many younger returnees and frequently recognize dangers after they returned from Vietnam.

America’s mission in both Korea, and Vietnam—as it is currently in the Persian Gulf region—was to ensure the post-war peace. There is some squabbling over the design for the Korean War memorial.

Some members of the Senate version, approved by the National Capital Memorial Commission at a public meeting, “glories war.”

But its backers contend it would properly memorialize “a forgotten victory.” The revised design must still be approved by the U.S. Fine Arts Commission and the National Capital Planning Commission.

This Veterans Day, as Americans prepare for war in the Middle East, was an appropriate time to think about how to memorialize those who surely will die when the fighting starts.

In the past, Americans waited until their wars were over before designing memorials to their dead.

This time, before the United States goes to war with Iraq, architects should start designing a memorial to those who will die horribly in a desert half a world away.

So, well before the killing and maiming starts, the designers should start sketching.

With enough time, perhaps they can memorialize the dead without “glamorizing” the arrival of body bags containing the mangled corpses of America’s boys and girls.

Letters

Contradictory letter unjustified

I am writing this letter in response to Barb jolk’s column titled, “Alcohol tip... Think before taking a swing.”

I applaud Fijolek’s contribution to increase alcohol awareness for the National College Alcohol Awareness Week which was held during October.

In her premise, Fijolek explained that people should know a few things before drinking and socializing.

I agree with her premise. However, instead of discussing drinking and socializing, she discussed the ill-effects of alcohol on sexual performance.

 Granted, the information was factual and seemed relevant for SIU students, but the content of the article about sexual performance and alcohol had little to do with her main premise of don Pont and socializing.

Was stated detrimental effects of alcohol on sexual performance was based on a person consuming higher than moderate amounts of alcohol.

In support of her premise, Fijolek should have and should have included the following “rules” for people choosing to drink alcohol while socializing:

\[\text{Most letters that discuss alcohol should not include}\]

- stick to one ounce of alcohol per hour—this allows enough time for the liver to metabolize the alcohol.
- never drink on an empty stomach.
- alternate alcoholic beverages with non-alcoholic beverages—fruit juices are particularly helpful.

People who implement the rules stated above can use alcohol in social settings and experience few negative consequences.

Fijolek’s article would be more effective if she had included the “rules” for drinking and other forms of support for her premise—before taking a swing.

Alcohol drinkers should know the ‘rules’

Homecoming coverage inconsistent
Holidays bring unusual tidings this year

By Brandi Tipps
Staff Writer

Not all SUIC students will have the opportunity to go home for the holidays.

For some, the expense of traveling to their homeland is simply unrealizable, said Carla Coppi, acting assistant director of International Programs and Services.

International programs have no place to go when the dorms close and are not able to go home to spend the holidays with, she said.

However, the University offers international students an opportunity to spend the holidays with families in the Cumberland area.

International Programs and Services and the International Fraternity have cooperated to develop the Hospitality Program over two decades ago,Coppi said.

The program has been operating informally since the first international students arrived on campus, said Burghilde Grüber, field representative for Community Programs at SUIC.

The program attempts to link international students and host families together for Thanksgiving and Christmas.

"We ask the families to include the international student in the holiday festivities," Grüber said, adding that families are volunteers.

"The volunteer is the one even to the excitement of the day," Coppi said.

Grüber said that some families invited three to four students at a time and some have been asked to spend the holiday with a large or a small family.

"The whole point is not to only way to join students to promote the program," said.

Some students may meet families through church or community service, one of their professors, Gruber said.

There are only two students signed up for the program this Thanksgiving, but Coppi said a lot of students wait until the last minute.

"That makes it really hard on us to match up students with families," she said.

Coppi said that in the past year four students participated in the program but in the past, as many as 25 students have been able to be placed with host families.

Chetan Lum, a graduate student in telecommunications from Singapore, spent last Christmas and Thanksgiving with a host family and said he thought it was a great experience for him.

"It was a good experience to see how Americans celebrate Thanksgiving because we have no Thanksgiving back home," he said. "It was also the first time I ever ate turkey in my life."

Lum said he also thought it was neat that people who had moved away from their families came back to celebrate Thanksgiving with them.

Robert and Marielis McCormick, from Grand Tower, have been a host family for about 10 years.

Mrs. McCormick said she got involved with International students when she taught high school French and English.

"We had an international banquet each year and that’s how I got to know so many international students," she said.

"First we did not know how to go about inviting international students, so we invited Mrs. Lum to bring the students to the event," she said.

Mrs. McCormick also teaches English once a week to women who want to learn English in America and want to learn to speak English, she said.

Coppi said the families have the students feel welcome and that no students have ever been any complaints or problems.

"The program acts as a mutually enriching experience."
Vitamin E possibly reduces bypass surgery side effects

DALLAS (UPI) — Large doses of vitamin E apparently can reduce harmful side effects of bypass surgery in heart patients, researchers reported Monday.

A study involving 28 bypass patients found the 14 patients who took vitamin E for two weeks before their operations had significantly better heart function after the procedures than the 14 patients who took dummy pills.

The vitamins apparently prevent damage in heart muscle by destroying the toxic chemicals, called free radicals, that form when blood is cut off during the surgery, said Dr. Terence Yeung of the University of Toronto.

"Vitamin E has been demonstrated to reduce damage by consuming the free radicals and preventing them from damaging heart muscle cells," said Yeung, who presented his findings to an American Heart Association meeting.

More than $350,000 American is spent on bypass surgery each year. The surgery involves replacing arteries because they have become narrowed by fatty buildups.
Civil War POW camp preserved

CHICAGO (UPI) — For Ernest Griffin, the Civil War is more than just a piece of history. Griffin, 78, is the unoffical historian of the city’s Civil War Prisoner-of-War camp. In 1916, the officer-of-the-year camp built on Chicago’s South Side on land now occupied by the Holiday Inn and Griffin’s Funeral Home.

He has an overall interest in the Civil War. Griffin, whose grandfather fought for the Union, said his interest is an important role our city played in the history of the Civil War.

The POW camp was named for Stephen A. Douglas, the political rival of Abraham Lincoln. Douglas, who was appointed to the camp was built on land that once was the site of Douglas Park.

The site is not well known, even among neighborhood residents. "It was because my mother enrolled me in the Stephen A. Douglas School in 1916, Griffin said. "During my total eight years there we, as students, were never informed of the history of the school. We were never told why our school was named."

The first prisoner at the camp was Drummer Boy DePre, who was admitted to the camp in February 1862 on a newspaper account of an "interior's war.

The 23-acre camp was described as a place of death where "innumerable dead of many causes." Some 26,000 Confederate soldiers were incarcerated in the camp and only a few failed to survive imprisonment. They died of exposure, smallpox, typhoid and diarrhea. Some say starvation also was a factor. Others died trying to escape.

"Initially the camp was a training center but as the war continued the place to house the Confederate prisoners that were captured," Griffin said.

Before the camp was arrested she was listed as absent without leave by the Army and last Friday she was formally charged with desertion of the army and was given an overseas assignment, Mistico said.

He said if she had been convicted at a court martial, she would have been guilty of five years hard labor in prison, reduction to lowest-ray-grade, forfeiture of all pay allowances and a dishonorable discharge with a felony record.

Font said Atkinson is going to try for an appointment with the Army's Discharge Review Board in Washington, D.C., in an attempt to change his status without being continued from "other than honorable" to "honorable."

Atkinson was part of the 300th Adjutant General Postal Company in Fairfield. The unit was informed on Oct. 15 that it was placed on active duty and members were reported to unit headquarters five days later. Atkinson was not with them. The unit has since been deployed to Saudi Arabia.

Atkinson got money from her boyfriend and mother for a trip to New York City to seek the help of Citizen Soldier, an advocacy group which supports the rights of soldiers and veterans.

While in New York, Atkinson contacted Font who agreed to act as legal counsel in her filling for conscientious objector status with the United States Army. After returning to Carbondale she was arrested and taken to Fort Knox on Nov. 4.
Mugsy McGuire's welcomes professional jazz

By Rennie Walker
Staff Writer

In the spirit of jazz music no longer being a "1930s and '40s" type of music, J.B. Bonnie & Diddle will perform at Mugsy McGuire's for Jazz Night Friday.

"For the past 10 years or so, after the Cypress (a former local jazz club) closed down, it was a great demand for jazz," said Bonnie Schonhorns, vocals for the group. "Even more than a profession, jazz has become a part of Mugsy's heart and I don't know of anything else."

A Dream Career in Movies

LOS ANGELES (UPI) - Actress Arden died at her home in Los Angeles at 2:30 a.m. with one of her daughters, Liza West, at her bedside. Glenn Rose, her personal manager, said. Rose said of Arden, adding that the actress was in declining health since the death of her husband, actor David Ford.

The tall, blonde comedienne had a distinguished career in movies and radio, but was best known for her years as Miss Brooks, including four on radio and one on television.

She then joined the Pasadena Playhouse and was promptly noticed by Ziegfeld Follies producers and was a Ziegfeld girl in 1936 and was a leading Broadway attraction with the company in two years.

She returned to the West Coast when her mother died and began a motion picture career with an appearance in "Stage Door" in 1937 which provided her with her big break.

More than '70 motion pictures followed including "My Reputation" with Barbara Stanwyck, "Mildred Pierce" with Joan Crawford and "Panama Canal" with Robert Benchley and "Earl Carroll's enchanted gardens" with Don Ameche.

She was nominated for an Academy Award for Best Supporting Actress for "Mildred Pierce.

Arden built the series in 1947 and made the switch to television.

Bills on the stage, but was prominent in the movies and television, and, in 1917, the first to make recordings with its own conductor.

Noted for its world premieres of works by foreign composers like Rachmaninoff, Bartok and Schoenberg, the Philadelphia Orchestra has also introduced works by native composers such as Virgil Thomson and Roger Sessions.

The orchestra has also made its mark on the silver screen, reproducing the Walt Disney classic "Fantasia" in 1940.

Philadelphia Orchestra celebrates 90th birthday

PHILADELPHIA (UPI) - The Philadelphia Orchestra, founded of greater performer, will go back in time this week when it celebrates its 90th anniversary with a series of concerts.

The celebration at the Academy of Music Friday will be a repeat of the orchestra's concert on Nov. 16, 1901.

Charles Dutoit will serve as conductor and Misha Dichter as pianist for two concerts originally conducted by the orchestra's first maestro, Fritz Scheel of Germany with Oiss Gilowisch as pianist.

The program includes works by Goldmark, Beethoven, Tchaikovsky, Weber and Berlioz, and Schumann.

The Philadelphia Orchestra has broken new "I.C.C." ground many times over its 90-year history.

Orchestra manager Boris Sokoloff believes a visit to Communist China in 1975 was probably the orchestra's greatest moment, as no other American orchestra had visited the country.

Before that was my boss for nearly filled the concert. The Smithsonion sponsored the event on Nov. 25 at 2:30 p.m.

"We do this for a living," Schonhorns said. "There are no jobs or paychecks in this category."

"Even more than a profession, jazz has become a part of Mugsy's heart and I don't know of anything else," he added.

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"We do this for a living," Schonhorns said. "There are no jobs or paychecks in this category."
Minories

Workshop to help students network

By Omorpee O. Whitfield
Staff Writer

Black Affairs Council Coordinator Antonio A. Washington is a firm believer that networking pays. Washington said one of the primary purposes of BAC hosting the Black Affairs Leadership Conference is to provide SIUC students with a network of national sources.

"I hope to develop a working relationship with student leaders from other universities, to increase the pool of sources available, not only to African American SIUC students, but all SIUC students," Washington said.

The conference is scheduled November 21 to 22 at the Mbahaw Market, 2121 Carbondale Rd.

The conference’s theme is “Building Leaders Today, Creating A United Effort For Tomorrow.”

Washington said this theme was chosen because of its significance to BAC. "That (the theme) is the whole scope of BAC. We are dedicated to teaching leadership skills," Washington said.

Washington said he expects about 4,000 students to attend the conference.

He said conference activities will consist of workshops, panel discussions and addresses by keynote speakers.

Scheduled to speak are photo journalist Tony Brown, poet laureate Nikki Giovanni of Indiana University and professor of psychology James Aududec.

Washington said a career fair is also planned in which students will be given the opportunity to meet prospective employers.

Registration fees are $40 for students and $50 for advisors.

Volunteers needed to aid disabled student services

By Omorpee O. Whitfield
Staff Writer

Wanted: People to volunteer time and services to assist disabled students. You satisfaction of knowing someone is being helped.

Currently the position of Disabled Student Services Assistant Coordinator Lois Naegele said they have a great need for general volunteer assistance with disabled students.

"We make great use of volunteers," Naegele said. "Volunteers are a very important part of this program."

Naegele said annually Disabled Student Services assists more than 450 people, many of whom people would benefit from volunteer assistance. Naegele said most volunteers serve as readers who assist blind or visually impaired students by reading to them.

In addition to volunteer positions, there are also paid positions, Naegele said.

Paid positions include personal care attendants, notetakers and homework and studying assistants.

Care assistants duties range from housecleaning to personal needs.

Notetakers assist students in recording information given in lectures, Naegele said. She also said writers are responsible for helping students with assignments that are to be typed or handwritten.

Naegele said the hours in which most personal care is needed are from 6 a.m. to 9 p.m., which makes working as an assistant to disabled student an ideal student job.

In addition to providing working hours that are compatible to most students’ schedule, volunteer positions also afford students the opportunity to help-follow students, she said.

Program offers leadership skills

By Omorpee O. Whitfield
Staff Writer

Many minority students who attend SIUC to learn professional skills also will learn leadership skills as well.

Assistant: Director of Student Development said through the 1990 “Emerging Leaders Program” many students will benefit from volunteer assistance. Naegele said most volunteers serve as readers who assist blind or visually impaired students by reading to them.

Walton said that unlike many “big brother, big sister” programs, the purpose of the Emerging Leaders Program is not solely tutoring.

Instead, she said, the program focuses on preparing the students to be good citizens and effective leaders.

"We hope to prep; e students to serve on judicial boards, student government, student programming councils, leadership education committees, residence hall staffs and even on the Board of Trustees," Walton said.

Program participation, Walton said, includes attending an orientation session, assessment workshops, several training workshops, and individual meetings with assigned mentors.

Mentors are graduate students, Walton said, and are allowed to schedule sessions with students at the mentor’s convenience.

Registration for the program will end Nov. 21, Walton said. She also said any minority student with a grade-point average of 2.5 or higher who has completed 30 or less semester hours is eligible to apply.

Study: Black enrollment rate at standstill

SANTA MONICA, Calif. (UPI) — The college enrollment rate of young blacks is stagnating, not slipping, as recent reports suggest, according to a study released Monday found.

The study, conducted by the Rand Corp., also concluded that if black youths are to regain the rapid and large enrollment strides they made before the mid-1970s, they must have special attention — in early schooling, when they get ready to decide whether to go to college and how to finance their education.

The study, titled “Trends in Postsecondary Enrollment of Minorities,” was aimed at clarifying “seemingly inconsistent” research results about minority college enrollment, its author and Rand researcher Daniel Koretz said.

Some have seen a decline in black enrollment and attribute it to an array of social and economic problems that especially affect young black males.

Other surveys and research data have failed to detect any such trend.

In fact, according to Koretz, “the most striking change in college enrollment rates over the past 15 years occurred among white women, the only group that has been consistently at a high rate.”

Bonnie Topazio
Miami (UPI) -- Cable News Network agreed Monday to refrain from broadcasting sensitive tapes of telephone conversations between deposed Panamanian strongman Manuel Noriega and his attorneys, pending a Supreme Court hearing.

The agreement was hammered out during an emergency hearing in the chambers of U.S. District Judge William Hoeveler. The hearing was called because CNN defined a temporary injunction by Hoeveler prohibiting the network from airing any of the tapes.

Noriega, who surrendered to U.S. authorities following the Dec. 20 invasion of Panama, is in federal prison awaiting trial on drug-trafficking charges.

Hoeveler had issued the temporary order because the tapes would not be broadcast until he had time to rule on a defense motion for a permanent injunction against having the material aired.

CNN took the matter before the 11th Circuit Court of Appeals in Atlanta, which sided with Hoeveler on Tuesday. CNN, however, chose to air some of the tapes over the weekend, putting the network in contempt.

CNN lawyer Terry Bienstock said the network was filing an appeal with the U.S. Supreme Court to have Hoeveler's temporary injunction lifted.

At the emergency hearing, Hoeveler agreed to delay contempt proceedings provided that CNN stopped airing the tapes at least until the Supreme Court's ruling. He also issued a stay on a previous order to have CNN turn the tapes over to a federal magistrate for review.

"The judge has agreed to enter a stay of the contempt proceedings, to enter a stay of requiring CNN to produce any documents or tapes concerning the pending issues, and to let the Supreme Court decide," Bienstock said.

CNN lawyer Terry Bienstock said at a hearing last week that the network had at least seven tapes of Noriega's telephone conversations.

Noriega has telephoned access at the Metropolitan Correctional Center. He signed a waiver at the prison that allows MCC to monitor his phone conversations.

His lawyers said the waiver does not include conversations they have with the deposed general and said they would not agree to have the charges against him dismissed because the tapes violate Noriega's constitutional rights to lawyer-client confidentiality and to a fair trial.

Air Force set to launch satellites aboard Atlantis, Titan 4 shuttles

CAPE CANAVERAL, Fla. (UPI) -- An Air Force Titan 4 rocket was primed for liftoff Monday night to launch a Pentagon satellite, sources said, with the shuttle Atlantis on track for takeoff Thursday to put a second spy satellite into orbit.

The twin rapid-fire military missions marked the first time in recent history that two major military satellites were scheduled for launch in a single week, demonstrating a growing Air Force capability to deliver high-priority national security payloads to space.

The shuttle-class $175 million Titan 4 was believed to be scheduled for liftoff from the Cape Canaveral Air Force Station shortly before 8 p.m. EST, more than a month ahead of a similar mission that was grounded by a technical glitch Sept. 23 at the T-minus 5-minute mark in the countdown.

The identity of the payload was classified, but the rocket may have been carrying a $180 million Defense Support Program early warning spacecraft built by TRW of Redondo Beach, Calif. DSP satellites are capable of detecting enemy rocket launches using large onboard radars.

At nearby pad 39A at the Kennedy Space Center, meanwhile, a midsize rocket with work to ready Atlantis for a sky-lighting launch Thursday night to ferry a second military satellite into orbit, one that may be used to spy on the Persian Gulf.

The countdown began on time Sunday night -- about 16 hours early because of a conflict with the Titan 4 -- and while the exact launch time will not be revealed until nine minutes before engine ignition, sources said liftoff is planned for 3:41 p.m. Thursday.

Launch originally was planned for July, but Atlantis was grounded by a hydrogen fuel leak similar to at least two such leaks that sidelined the shuttle Columbia in May and September. Both ships have since been repaired and cleared for flight.

Air Force and industry say that the controls aboard Atlantis will be commander Richard Covey, 44, an Air Force test pilot Frank Calabretta, 41, a Navy commander.

The mission length is classified, but sources said the 375-minute flight schedule is planned to last three days, 23 hours and 41 minutes, resulting in a landing Nov. 19, at 3:41 p.m. EST, at Edwards Air Force Base in California's Mojave Desert.

Aviation Week & Space Technology magazine reported late last month that Atlantis would be launched into an orbit carrying it 283 degrees to either side of the equator and that the shuttle's cargo is a photo-reconnaissance satellite that will be used to monitor conditions in the Persian Gulf region.

Other space experts have questioned that conclusion, pointing out that such an orbit, Atlantis and its payload would pass well south of Iraq, limiting the usefulness of photo reconnaissance.
Wish Missy Lambert a Happy 22nd and
tell her how hot her cat is.
**Comics**

**Doonesbury** by Garry Trudeau

**Shoe** by Jeff Macfadyen

**Calvin and Hobbes**

**Mother Goose and Grimm**

**Walt Kelly’s Pogo**

**Today’s Puzzle**

549-3030 Eastgate Mall

*TODAY’S PUZZLE* 5/5/90

**DOMINO’S PIZZA**

**Calvin and Hobbes**

**Mother Goose and Grimm**

**Walt Kelly’s Pogo**

**Today’s Puzzle**

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*IT’S TIME FOR DOMINO’S PIZZA*

**Calvin and Hobbes**

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*IT’S TIME FOR DOMINO’S PIZZA*

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**Mother Goose and Grimm**

**Walt Kelly’s Pogo**

**Today’s Puzzle**

549-3030 Eastgate Mall

*IT’S TIME FOR DOMINO’S PIZZA*
Sports Briefs

CHICAGO Bears ’VOLEY’ — The deadline for the Saturday morning’s page was only 50 minutes before the publication. The brief should be typed neatly, and must include time, date, place and sponsor of the event and the name and number of the person submitting the item. Briefs should be delivered or mailed to the Daily Egyptian News, Communications Building, Room 229G. A brief will be published once and only as space allows.

TURKEY SHOOT fine drake and 3- pound garments will be held for $6 to 9 weights at the Student Recreation Center Activity Area. There will be 5 wheatmen and 3 wheat fauns. The winner gets a guinea for a free turkey. Recommended sports at 425-175 at dogshow.

SALUKI BOOSTER Club will have a luncheon at noon Thursday at the Carbondale Holiday Inn. Guest speaker will be Saluki basketball coach Bob Holmes and NBC TV analyst.

PROFESSIONAL BASKETBALL clinic will mean Jan. 5 and 6 at the Student Recreation Center Instructional costs are $250 per Nov. 1 and 250 off. Jan. 1, 1987, will be given by Fred Davis and Jim Harring. U.S. National Team coaches and members of the professional team. Instruction will be for 12 and under. Registration is limited to the first 14. Call 376-8531 for details.

ON-SITE CHAIR massage appointments are being taken at the Student Recreation Center office from 2 to 4 on Monday through Saturday. Call 501-5510 for details.

MEMBERS of the UI Alumni Association are invited to attend the annual Alumni Student Scholarship Luncheon in the Student Center this week to receive complimentary tickets to the men's basketball regular season home opener against Western Kentucky. Tickets are limited, so come early. Limit two tickets a family. If you are not a member, join now.

The Eagle soars on ground

PHILADELPHIA (UPI) — Last season, Randall Cunningham became the first quarterback in modern NFL history to lead his team in rushing three straight years. So strong is Cunningham's presence this year, Cunningham is on a pace to make it four in a row, and he's in a good chance to set a record for most rushing yards by a quarterback in a season.

Entering Monday night's game against Washington, Cunningham had run for 482 yards in eight games, tops on the Eagles and fifth best in the NFL.


His 2,977 career rushing yards stands third on the all-time quarterback rushing list, trailing Fran Tarkenton (3,674 yards) and Tobin Rote (3,128).

Cunningham had a career-high 124 yards rushing in a 48-20 victory over New England. His 52-yard run on a screen was the longest run of his career.

"I'm not going to gain 1,000 yards on the season," Cunningham said. "It would be great if I could do it. I'm not going to try to go out and gain 1,000 yards. That's unrealistic.

"If I end up with 1,000 yards, that would be great, fine and dandy, and wonderful. But if I start shooting for it, then that would sort of take away from our offense.

"It would be nice, though, at the end of the year, to look up and see 1,000 yards. I mean, how many times have you seen a quarterback gain 100 yards (in a game) in the NFL?"

Coach Buddy Ryan has no problems with Cunningham running so day-to-day when he has the opportunity.

"As long as we win," Ryan said. "I told him the other day that I think he should get at least a couple hundred yards rushing. I didn't know he was going to get it the other day. People worry about it but I worry about him more when he's in that pocket and those big guys are falling all over the place."

Cunningham, who has not suffered a serious injury despite his proclivity to run, has said he prefers to "be hit on the move and has never worried about the contact.

"You shouldn't worry about getting hurt," he said. "If you're a boxer and you go out to box and you're worried about getting hit, you're going to get hit in the face all day long. Same thing with any other sport. If you worry about getting hurt, you're going to get hurt."

As Cunningham struggled to become comfortable with the system installed by new offensive coordinator Rich Reitze, he was reluctant to run earlier in the season.

Since the coaches told him to feel free to scramble to safety in the third game of the year against the Los Angeles Rams, Cunningham's overall performance has improved markedly.

"I knew I could be myself, run the ball and do some things," he said. "I felt I was supposed to be a pocket quarterback and I can be a pocket quarterback but can the team win? Against the Rams, I got back to being myself and to being what the team is used to. It was like something was rushing."

Ryan said Cunningham was coming into his own.

"He's throwing the ball well and he's running when he has to," he said. "He's got his knock back of when to pull the ball down and when to go. Earlier in the year, he was kind of waiting, maybe a little too long and giving (the defenders) a chance to recover."

Now he is confusing the opposition.

Holiday Advertising is in the bag!

1990 Christmas Gift Guide

Advertising Deadline: Tuesday, Nov. 27, 1990 2:00 p.m.

Remember to be Good, Santa is watching! Call for information! 536-3311

Suspended Manley to meet with commissioner Friday

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Washington Redskins’ Dexter Manley will meet Friday with NFL Commissioneraul Tagliabue to discuss the defensive end’s return to football after being suspended for a third violation of the league’s substance abuse policy, an NFL official said Monday.

Manley was suspended for life Nov. 18, 1989, but Tagliabue can lift that penalty any time after one year. That year is up Sunday.

"There will be a meeting on Friday, but there will be no decision on that thing," said NFL spokesman Jim Helffman.

The Washington Post reported Monday that various sources indicate Tagliabue will allow Manley back into the NFL Nov. 19.

Manley, 32, has been receiving treatments at a drug rehabilitation clinic in Houston run by John Lucas a former NBA star who had a drug problem of his own. He has been regularly tested for drugs and his attorneys, Bob Woolf, has said his client has been drug-free for nearly a year.

"I’m always positive, I’m excited," The Washington Times quoted Manley as saying Sunday night. "I’ve been sober now for 374 days. I’ve passed all the drug tests."

Should he be reinstated, the Redskins would then have to decide whether they want to put Manley back on the roster. He has six games left on his contract with the club. If the Redskins decide to take their full-time leader at sacks quarters, he may be able to sign with another team.

Sources near the Redskins say that for now they have no interest in Manley, though he has put himself through rigorous conditioning, and they intend to release him if he is reinstated.

"I’d love to finish up in the Washington metropolitan area," the Times quoted Manley as saying. "The fans are so fantastic. I always live in Washington, get involved in drug abuse programs, the home mortgage business, be a real asset to the community."

Puzzle Answers

Example solution:

The solution for the given puzzle is as follows:

1. 9
2. 5
3. 8
4. 2
5. 6
6. 7
7. 1
8. 3
9. 4

For the given puzzle, you would need to use the provided clues to determine the correct numbers that fit the pattern and constraints given.
André Ware draws Coach Fontes’ fire

PONTIAC, Mich. (UPI) — Rookie quarterback André Ware appears to be building a wall between himself and the rest of the Deerien Lions.

Coach Don Way, 2-way, Fontes was annoyed Monday when Ware reportedly said he was being put on the bench because of being put on at halftime from his first pro start, a 1-7 loss to the Minnesota Vikings.

But a greater long-range concern might be that Ware seems to be growing apart from quarterbacks Rodney Price and Bill Gagliano and the rest of the team.

During the game and on the practice field, Ware openlyerties that other quarterbacks talk with each other, their pass receivers and other offensive players. Ware tends to stand alone or with one receiver, Jason Phillips.

"I've noticed it and I'll talk to him about it," Fontes said. "I don't think the others are shunning him. It's just his way. He has great confidence. And if he is the quarterback, the other quarterbacks will help him."

"As for replacing him at halftime, I'm sure he'll be ready to go. But he is one player I do what I think is best for all 45 vs. 47 players on our team."

Peete will start Sunday for the Lions, 0-0, against the auto-dealing New York Giants if he's healthy, Fontes said. Peete missed the Minnesota game after suffering a hamstring injury in the previous week against the Washington Redskins.

He will not have to be 100 percent recovered, the coach added.

"There was no damage to the knee ligaments," Fontes said. "We'll put a brace on, a knee this week to help the hamstring muscle support the knee. We may know by Wednesday if he can play.

"If not, he said, Ware and Gagliano will get equal time in practice and the third-string player will start. But he added later that it more likely would be Gagliano.

FALTER, from Page 16

"You think he's ready, but all the sudden the other team took charge," Auld said. "I saw good play in sports, nothing real consistent."

Auld said the tournament made her aware that the fall season should be extended into October and November so the tour can be prepared for the Rolex tournament.

"I believe that if I had had them there that they felt rusty," Auld said. "The Gateway Conference was over Oct. 13, so it's been close to four weeks that we hadn't competed. Like any sport you need to stay competitive, you need to have that intensity and mental edge. They felt like they weren't on the top of their game."

"We could play less early in the year and start picking it up as the year goes on," Auld said. "They've got to continue to work for something. We always had the conference tournament as the crowning event, what they always worked for. We need to show beyond that to the Rolex tournament. It will probably make the program and the players here a lot stronger.

CHEERLEADING, from Page 16—

Rabback agreed with Estling that cheerleading has become more athletic.

"It has really grown in respect as far as the athletic aspect of it," Rabback said. "Cheerleaders used to be crowd motivators and now they're crowd motivators and athletes combined.

"They are real visionaries who are good at meeting with our alums and with other schools, always promoting pride in the university. They are good athletes as well as good role models and ambassadors for our school."

Estling visits area high schools to actively recruit individuals who are interested in cheerleading at a university. She also attends summertime cheerleading camps at SIUC to check out the talent there, as well, as having booths at various camp activities.

Estling said there were no athletic scholarships for cheerleaders, but some alumni cheerleaders have been discussing the idea of starting a special fund for that purpose. SIUC cheerleaders who have been cheering for at least one year receive a small stipend each semester between $100 and $150, according to seniority.

Estling said she is pleased and excited about the way cheerleading has grown through the years since she cheered at SIUC. "Things are changing every day," Estling said. "I'm trying to stay up on things myself. The kids are happy to be in athletics. It's definitely new for them, but I think it is a very positive step."

COMMENTARY, from Page 16

Hermes in a magazine article, walking out of camp, being named in a paternity suit, getting fined for returning to the clubhouse during a game, being araigned on charges of assault, or entering Smithers for alcoholic rehab. Such a list makes you wonder how Strawberry found time to hit .252 homes and drive in '33 runs. But he did, and he didn't even turn 29 until March. At that pace, he should reach 300 homes and might even pass Reggie Jackson's '86, leaving only Babe Ruth with more homes in a lefty.

Strawberry's string of controversies began in 1984, when he was 22 years old. Now the classics run a full newspaper page. Most of them came while Strawberry played in New York. Former Dodgers general manager Dale Brown gets his turn, and they've already been asked to comment on the report of his moonlight drinking. "We would not have signed Darryl if we did not have confidence in him," said Fred Claire, Dodgers general manager. Claire and the Dodgers may learn that not all of Strawberry's flaws come in the clubs, or the outfield.

For now, though, the Dodgers have purchased a player who delivers more than home runs and RBI. Win Darryl Strawberry, it's always says.