Female enrollment increases 1.4%

By Paula Buckner
Staff Writer

Traditional sayings that there are twice as many men as women at SIU-C might be obsolete soon, according to director of enrollment figures released Thursday by the Office of Admissions and Records.

The University has 1.4 percent more women enrolled this year than last, according to the head count of 27,947 percent, or about 8,700, women are enrolled for the fall semester. The University records 23,261 students enrolled this year, an increase of 580 students from fall semester last year. It is the biggest attendance figure since a fall 1981 count of 23,901 students, according to Dr. Ken Keim, associate director a. the office, said Thursday the increase reflects an increase nationwide in university enrollments. He also attributed the increase to an intensified effort at recruiting new students.

Keim said that of 580 additional new or transfer students who enrolled this fall, 230 were men and 350 were women. The total is 248 more than last year, about an 8.8 percent jump.

Terry Mathias, director for new student admissions, was unavailable Thursday for comment.

Overall on-campus enrollment increased about 2.5 percent, from 20,012 to 20,422 students. Campus student enrollment, preliminarily through SIU-C's degree programs at military bases, increased about 7 percent from 2,660 last year to 2,864 students this year.

Total student enrollments are highest for the College of Engineering and Technology, with 2,424 students. The College of Business and Administration follows with 2,439 and the associate degree program offered by the School of Technical Careers ranks third with 2,397 students.

Graduate school enrollments increased 2.5 percent and combined increases for the schools of law and medicine are 1.4 percent.

Students seeking advanced degrees are listed as: 2,684 in master's programs, 911 in doctoral programs, 308 law students and 271 medical students.

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Saluki tailgate offers food, fun, bizarre bazaar

By Bill Ruminiski
Staff Writer

Although Saturday's Great Saluki Tailgate is fashioned after the party of Illinois' Tailgreat weekend, SIU's party aims to be pure Dawg heaven.

When the tailgating begins at 10:30 Saturday morning, spectators will be able walk through a maze of bazaar-style booths beaming with Saluki spirit. Food tents, maroon-colored bags, balloons and plenty of Saluki fans will fill the grassy lot east of McAndrew Stadium.

"We're going to need a shoehorn to fit everybody in the area, but it's going to be a good time," said Bruce McCutcheon, assistant athletic director of marketing and promotion.

Student groups, campus organizations and local businesses have been assigned spots inside the tailgate area, said Prowell, president of the Carbondale Chamber of Commerce.

"We have about 1 inch of space left," Prowell said. "Next year we will need a change. There isn't enough room.

Prowell said the idea for the Great Saluki Tailgate developed after many SIU fans traveled to Champaign for a football game to support Saluki and Illini. He said he and McCutcheon worked with University of Illinois Tailgreat coordinators to develop Saluki's event.

"It came down to help us avoid some of the problems they had when they started," he said.

Jacqui O'Connor, who is coordinating the Carbondale Clinic's entry, said the clinic signed up for its entry before the program began. "Many of us were at U of I, last fall tailgate at a great time," O'Connor said.

The Carbondale Clinic has invited all of its employees, physicians, SIU head coaches, Habitat for Westburg and "most of Southern Illinois" said she.

The Herrin Drill Team will sponsor the tent, O'Connor said.

Ralph Edmonds and the Alton Walley will have an entry in the Tailgate party.

"We aren't having anything extravaganzing," Edmonds said. "We're just going to have a lot of fun and raise a little spirit.

He said the swimmers plan to paint their faces maroon, run a body able to match their station wagon and kang of beer.

Tailgaters will compete in four categories: traditional Saluki, Southern Illinois pride cut-rate tailgate and student. Prizes for the winners include a four-day trip to Tastara Resort, a weekend at the Marion Inn, St. Louis Cardinal football tickets or a color television.

The tailgate area will be open from 10:30 a.m. until gametime. Judging of the entries begins at 11 a.m.

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Witess' credibility questioned

By Carolyn Schmidt
Staff Writer

Opening statements in the John Paul Phillips murder trial Thursday at the Madison County Courthouse centered on the validity of testimony from Phillips former cell mate at Menard Correctional Center.

Thomas Mocaby will testify that Phillips told him he committed the 1983 murder of Carbondale waitress Joan Wetherall, the prosecutor said.

Wetherall, a waitress at the restaurant was found dead Nov. 1, 1983, in a strip mine pit about a half mile north of Eldridge blacktop road. Police reports said that Wetherall had been sexually assaulted and strangled.

Jackson County Public Defender John Benham said evidence will show that Mocaby fabricated the story in order to gain reward money offered for information in the case to pay back a drug debt while at Menard and to get a transfer from Menard.

Assistant Attorney General Matthew Schneider, the prosecuting attorney, said Mocaby and Phillips built a trust between them. They were roommates at Williamson County Jail in 1982, and while they later were cell mates at Menard in 1984. Schneider said Mocaby's testimony would show that Phillips is guilty "beyond a reasonable doubt.

Mocaby will testify today or Monday, according to the State's Attorney Office.

Jackson County Circuit Judge Donald Lowery is presiding. He told jurors that opening statements were not to be regarded as evidence in the case.

Schneider said testimony from a former SIU student who identified Phillips as the murderer in a 41 days after the Wetherall murder.

See CREDIBILITY, Page 13

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Thompson-Stevenson debate gets hot

SPRINGFIELD (UPI) — Gov. James R. Thompson called Adlai E. Stevenson III one of the most "naive" men he knows when it comes to crime, and Stevenson accused Thompson of selling Illinois government for campaign contributions. The second of three debates between the two on Thursday.

Thompson immediately went on the attack with a brief opening statement and kept up the charges throughout the hour-long debate. Thompson made counter charges, but he said he was on the defensive during much of the debate. One Stevenson aide called the debate "a public mugging" of Stevenson.

Stevenson, a Democrat-turned-Illinois Solidarity Party candidate for governor, is challenging the Republican governor in his effort for an unprecedented fourth consecutive term in office.

The people of Illinois took you at face value in the last debate and we got taken," Thompson told Stevenson.

Stevenson countered by repeating his charge that Thompson was trying to cover up reports giving unfavorable views of the state and its economy.

"That X-rated report was redrafted until it could be rated 'R,' suitable for viewing by citizens over 18 years of age in an election year," Stevenson said. "If only it were so easy. If only we could meet our challenges by tampering with the facts and the figures that disturb us."

Stevenson accused Thompson of putting hiring freezes in place for reasons of patronage over fiscal considerations, but Thompson denied the charge, saying the freezes helped him "keep a handle" on state employment during tough economic times.
France dispatching planes, soldiers to west Africa

LOME, Togo (UPI) — France said Thursday it was dispatching planes and soldiers to Togo to help the West African government, which erupted in the capital this week, crush an attempt. In Lome, security forces stalked remaining members of a commando team that tried to topple the government, capturing three more Thursday for a total of 22.

Troops search militants slum for arms caches

SANTIAGO, Chile (UPI) — Army troops with blackened faces sealed off a militant Santiago slum before dawn Thursday and searched house to house for arms caches allegedly stashed by Jefist rebels, Army sources said. It was the second raid in less than three weeks on the south side shanty of La Victoria where three French missionaries were arrested by troops Sept. 8 and expelled from Chile by the military government.

China's stock exchange experiment opens

PEKING (UPI) — Chinese citizens can buy and sell stocks issued by two Shanghai companies beginning Friday in the country's first stock-trading experiment since the 1949 communist revolution, the Xinhua news agency said Thursday. The report said the limited exchange opened Friday at the Shanghai branch of the Industrial and Commercial Bank of China. "Shareholders will trade their stocks freely according to the market price quoted and pay a certain amount of commission after transactions are completed," the official news agency said.

Guerrillas demand $12,000 for remains

KOKE SOONG, Thailand (UPI) — Cambodian guerrillas Thursday demanded $12,000 for "expenses" before turning over remains and identification they claim belonged to three U.S. soldiers killed in Vietnam. The guerrillas met with reporters near the Thai-Cambodian border 130 miles east of Bangkok to publicize their demands but produced no physical evidence to support their claim.

Shultz expected to discuss Danillof case again

UNITED NATIONS (UPI) — Secretary of State George Shultz said Thursday there is a "genuine effort on both sides" to resolve the Danillof case and that he expects to meet Soviet Foreign Minister Eduard Shevardnadze again. A Soviet spokesman said that next Tuesday, when Shevardnadze leaves for Canada, is a "kind of deadline" for resolving the dispute over American reporter Nicholas Danillof. And Shultz said it is possible the dispute will not be resolved by then.

Catchall spending bill nearing House passage

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The House moved toward passage Thursday of a massive catchall spending bill that needs to pass by midnight Tuesday to keep the government running, but faced a veto threat from President Reagan over defense. The $50 billion spending bill, to pay for nearly every aspect of government, passed the House 338-77, but faced increasingly usea to protect the budget, won 200-212, but faced increasingly usea to protect the budget, won 200-212.

FBI issues national alert for bearded convirct

WRIGHT CITY, Mo. (UPI) — The more than 100 lawmen searching for a former convict suspected of killing three people pressed their manhunt Thursday, but the FBI issued a nationwide alert on the possibility he had eluded the dragnet around this farming community. Michael Wayne Jackson had not been seen since 9:30 p.m. Monday — when he wrecked a stolen Cadillac following a shootout with police in eastern Missouri. The bearded former mental patient, his beard faced with silver paint, took off on a three state crime spree early today from Indiana, across Illinois into Missouri.

Forest Service wants war on pot growers

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The Forest Service is asking Congress for an annual military-style police powers against marijuana growers who have made 1 million acres of national forests too dangerous for the public to visit, officials said Thursday. F. Dale Robertson, asociate chief of the Agriculture Department agency, estimated that 600 Forest Service employees out of a permanent work force of 80,000 would be trained to deal with trip wires, shotguns, booby traps, land mines and attack dogs to protect marijuana plants.

Newswrap
Prof says public officials’ image bad

By John Baldwin

People feel that the ethics of public officials are not very good, says Stanley Tyler, professor of finance.

Tyler spoke to a group of local politicians and business persons in the Student Center Thursday as part of a public seminar, “Managing Public Funds in Illinois Local Governments.” The seminar was sponsored by the Illinois Office of the Comptroller, SIU-C, and the Southern Illinois Mayor’s Association.

“Clearly the public perception is that ethical behavior is declining throughout society,” Tyler said.

“All of us need to be sensitized, or perhaps re sensitized, to the ethical component in our lives,” he said.

Tyler passed out a “test” of ten ethics questions to the group. The test first appeared in the May 1982 issue of “Public Management.”

One of the questions on the test was:

“A woman is a valued employee. She has worked for you for years and she is the kind of worker you can depend upon to put in extra time and effort when it is needed. She is always there in a crisis and several times she has handled situations that would have been uncomfortable for you. You really owe her a lot.

“Recently, she came to you and admitted that for some time she has been ‘borrowing’ money from the petty cash fund, writing false receipts to cover it. It was never much, usually $10 or $20, and she always repaid it. But her conscience has bothered her so much that she had to confess.”

“Under your personnel policies, her action is clearly a cause for dismissal. Do you fire her?”

“Tyler said the correct answer, according to the experts who made up this test, is to fire her. ‘If you excuse her, what does that say to other employees? How has she repaid the ‘trust and value’ in which you held her?’

“State Rep. Bruce Richmond, who also spoke at the seminar, discussed state mandates to local governments.

“WHAT STATE MANDATES basically get down to is state governments telling local governments what to do and how to do it,’ he said, which can sometimes create problems.

“Think anytime you tell someone they have to do something and they have to pay for it, a conflict will ensue,’ Richmond said.

He also said that because some local officials “have found ways around it,” the open meetings act has been updated four times.

Ottis Ervin, public administration associate professor, presented the seminar introduction.

Other speakers included Thomas Pekras and Sam Stiles, from the office of the comptroller, and Laurence Pruning, Champaign County auditor, on making reports; Roland Wright, accounting professor, on new accounting practices; Bill Morris, a vice president of Continental Bank of Chicago, and Paul Sorgen, director of finance for Carbondale, on investment opportunities; Jeff Johnson, manager of state mandates review program, on state mandates; Shawn Denney, of the Attorney General’s office, Kurt F. Freibich, from Evans and Freibich law firm, and John Stevens, legal counsel for the state comptroller, on where to go for legal help.

State Sen. Bruce Richmond discusses state mandates in the Student Center Thursday.

‘Clearly the public perception is that ethical behavior is declining throughout society.’

——Stanley Tyler, finance professor

Friday & Saturday

Lunch Specials

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$2.59

Bar Specials

MICHELOB

Drafts .50
Pitchers $3.00
Becks $1.00
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FREE Hors d'oeuvres from 8-12

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Lowenbrau Dark

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Stolichnaya & Mix $1.05

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Express 9-30-86

SOFT FROZEN YOGURT in a cup or cone

All the fun of ice cream plus the good things of yogurt,

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Nutrition Headquarters

The most complete stock of natural foods and vitamins in Southern Illinois

100 West Jackson St.

(Between North Illinois and the railroad)

Daily Egyptian, September 26, 1986, Page 5
Idea is good but it took long enough

WHAT CAN YOU SAY but “better late than never”?

University administrators finally took their collective heads out of the sand long enough to help dissatisfied students by creating an Early Warning System program to be staffed by the Office of Student Affairs. EWS is intended to work with academic advisors, counselors and instructors to find students on track or not before they drop out before graduating.

Student Affairs officials say about 600 students each semester go this route, but not before exhibiting warning signs beforehand such as skipping too many classes, not preregistering and showing extreme emotional changes.

CERTAINLY, TEACHERS ABSENT from their own classes probably don’t help matters much because they’re never around when you need to talk to them.

But the program’s selling point goes beyond mere availability. Its overseer’s attitude is encouraging. Jean Paratore, assistant to the vice president for Student Affairs, said she realizes not all the students who need help will want it, but she hopes students will keep it in the back of their minds that it’s there when they need it.

That’s a healthy approach. Nothing kills a program faster than shovng it down students’ throats. Frequent, subtle promotion should keep it effective. But effective it should be too because many counseling programs here aren’t.

However, it seems odd! that this concept hadn’t materialized long before. Student discontent is nowhere new and it would be pretty ignorant of the University administration to think so.

For instance, the program could be called the 600 students each semester could be an embarrassment for University administrators. EWS could be just the key to help to save face in the eyes of university administrators elsewhere.

But the administration is often the last place you can get a straight answer.

College isn’t easy and it isn’t for everyone. But everyone who wants to is entitled to higher education. EWS should help smooth out some rough spots for students and heighten the University’s responsibility for its charges.

Letters

Where does Mazurek live? Must not be in America

I am responding to Edward Mazurek’s Sept. 16 letter. Let me first say that I found it very sophomoric. I’d really like to know just where you live because it can’t be in America. This great country is not a utopia! This fact is certain just from the tone of your letter.

Secondly, Mr. Mazurek, I was not speaking of the “poor” blacks, as you surely put it, because blacks are not poor; they are disadvantaged. If this is indeed our country, we should be allowed a voice in their media. Who is more capable than we are to tell our story? I’d hate to see what happens in the media when you join the work force, Mr. Journalism Major.

Thirdly, Mr. Mazurek, blacks, as well as any ethnic group in America, have a “special” history and yes, I want young blacks to live their own. From the day we are enrolled in the one-sided educational system, we are forced to learn every history save our own.

In my classes, I am still meeting young blacks who think Abraham Lincoln freed us, Columbus discovered America and they have to get a job instead of create one! The history of blacks in America is a saga that must never be forgotten by anyone in this country for it was on these slaves this nation became wealthy.

I am not denying the contributions of others to American history. I am bigger than you are, but I am saying this land too our. It is obvious you need to see several more television mini-series on slavery so that you can accept your legacy. Blacks were not the only ones in bondage during that time. If blacks do not have a special history, why were they not free on July 4, 1776?

Finally, Eddie, I think you need to study harder and change your definition of racism. Perhaps the “dark problem” you spoke about in your letter will clear up when you become a senior.

Shirlene Holmes, graduate student, Speech Communications.

Children of the 50’s should take a lesson from children of the 60’s

A 19-year-old man hides in the thick jungle underbrush. He crawls over the bodies of his dead buddies, whose faces are no longer recognizable, because of the impact of mortar fire. With a little luck, he may make it back to his platoon. Perhaps his leg may not have to be amputated.

A young woman, with a bachelor’s degree returns to her home. She’s lucky, this is only the third time she has been rejected for a managerial position. Another person was selected, a young man, with slightly less experience. That’s OK, he’ll do well. After all, it’s a man’s world.

A young black man leads a demonstration. The city in which he lives has ruled that his group will not be allowed to speak at the next council meeting. He feels that without proper representation on a controversial issue, the vote may not be in the best interest of all citizens. That’s OK, he would have been arrested five years ago for doing this. Some battles have been won.


Try the 60s, U.S.A. Sure the sens was groovy on the surface. But what was it all really about? Civil rights, equality, peace, war, love, your fellow man or woman, white or black, nappies, or noocret children dying in battle, young men learning life and death, hard and fast.

What about the 60s? The scene looks fine on the surface. But there are still many hard battles to be fought and won. Problems easy to avoid and pretend aren’t there. Child abuse, sexual abuse, drug abuse, police brutality, religious freedom, hunger, illiteracy, civil rights, nuclear arms, the trade deficit, terrorism.

But what can we, as children of the 50’s do? Take a lesson from the 60s and come involved! Write, picket, speak out, take notice. Come down from your Yippie clouds and meet the real world. It’s all we’ve got.

Kevin Caraker, graduate student, Department of Mechanical Engineering and Energy Processes.

War toy profits rising

St. Louis Post-Dispatch

Some parents cringe, while others merely shrug at shouts of “Bang! Bang! You’re dead!” But what about a computer game that puts a straight shot to the back of a group of 6-year-olds for a bombing raid on Libya?

Educators and parents agree that the toys have caught the eye of toy designers and game programmers, and they are going after that market with high hopes.

The dollars involved are tempting. The National Coalition on Television Violence estimated early this year that $250 million in toys, $350 million in sets and $50 million in programs were sold in 1985. That was 3 out of every 10 toys sold.

The call in war toys popularly in the 1970s reflected the pain and rage of Vietnam War. Their resurgence reflects an increasing need in society for violence in entertainment — and even foreign policy.

The toys are part of the debate about whether high-tech war games provide just another way for children to let off steam through fantasy. But letting children pretend to take the controls of an F-15 to wipe out political targets injects a level of realism into play that fighting with tin soldiers cannot even approach.

The toys are not realistic, but sanitized — the computer screens simulate the cockpit’s controls, but the child never envisions the raid’s consequences.

War toys aren’t going to make cold-blooded killers out of children who are otherwise stable. But those entrusted with the care of children must remember that play is more than a way for children to pass the time without pestering their parents.

For children, play is serious business. It shapes their values and teaches them to solve problems. For a safe world, our children should be playing with toys that will foster the skill of solving conflicts without violence.

Opinions from elsewhere

Doonesbury

WHERE DOES MAZUREK LIVE? MUST NOT BE IN AMERICA

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CHILDREN OF THE ’60s SHOULD TAKE A LESSON FROM CHILDREN OF THE ’60S

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Kevin Caraker, graduate student, Department of Mechanical Engineering and Energy Processes.
More awareness of effects could solve drug problem

By Tom Mangan

It's time to declare a truce in the war on drugs. Before we spend billions to outwit clever smugglers, send in the marines and execute drug dealers, let's pause for a moment and regain our senses.

First, remember that 128 is an election year. In attacking drug abuse, our leaders leap atop a no-lose, risk-free soap box from which they can cry "foul!" with little fear of reaction from the electorate.

LEADING THE CHARGE against illicit drugs is President Reagan, who wants to be remembered for something more than his brinksmanship with the Soviets and military forays against Libya and Grenada. So the president sounds a convenient alarm: Drugs are destroying our great nation! All of Washington joins the chorus. Vote-hungry politicians need at least one stance that won't turn against them.

U.S. News & World Report cites a study showing that drug use, with the exception of cocaine, has been nearly constant over the past 10 years. Cocaine use peaked in the same time frame, but that's more a feature than a symptom of drug epidemics.

DESPITE EVIDENCE that our drug problems might not be as bad as Reagan and Company would like us to think, the war wages on. Drug enforcement agents pour into South Florida looking to stem the tide of cocaine and marijuana flowing into our country. Smugglers, naturally, find a more remote patch of shoreline somewhere up the coast. Placed at the disadvantage of having to outgun the drug runners, the Drug Enforcement Agency must be everywhere at once -- clearly an impossible proposition.

In effect, are drug abuse and the very-successful efforts to outwit clever smugglers? In the late 1970s, a program called "Scared Straight" was considered an effective deterrent to crime for petty criminals who participated. Once juvenile offenders learned of the very-real consequences of crime -- a brief prison sentence -- most of them turned away from crime, the program's coordinators said. The young criminals were, in effect, "scared straight.

THE SCARED-Straight ideal should be applied to drug education. Send grade school students to a drug rehabilitation ward where cocaine addicts are trying to pull their lives together. Let impressionable youths help nurse a heroin addict through withdrawal syndrome. Put teenagers on duty in an emergency room where drug overdoses are commonly treated. Send them out with an ambulance driver to see what happens when a stoned driver collides.

If vigorously pursued, this campaign about the damaging, often deadly, results of drug abuse can have a much greater effect. It will be more meaningful than all the platitudes of politicians. Spending billions of dollars in a failing effort to foil drug smugglers will not work as long as there is a demand for their products. Channeling these billions into meaningful, lasting learning experiences is an infinitely wiser investment.

If demand will decline if enough people become sufficiently appalled -- not as scared -- by the dangers of drug use and abuse.

Viewpoint

marijuana flowing into our country. Smugglers, naturally, find a more remote patch of shoreline somewhere up the coast. Placed at the disadvantage of having to outgun the drug runners, the Drug Enforcement Agency must be everywhere at once -- clearly an impossible proposition.

THE BEST WE CAN hope for is a heightened awareness of the problem. This is where drug education, yet another piece in the puzzle, enters the equation.

Some are calling for more drug education, thinking that an informed public will decide against drug use. Others advise against it, saying a free flow of information about drugs will only encourage non-users to experiment.

Ask yourself whether you ever, upon hearing about the effects of a given drug, considered using that drug. A tired, uninspired executive who hears about the physical and psychological harm provided by cocaine, on the other hand, might well be encouraged to give it a try.

SUCH A REACTION is understandable and probably more prevalent than the adoration of drug education might believe, particularly when that education stresses the immediate physiological and psychological effects of drugs.

People should know the effects of drugs, but there really need to know the consequences of drug abuse. They need a permanent impression of what happens to the human body and mind when they become addicted to drugs.

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BUFFET DINNER AND ENTERTAINMENT

5:00pm-7:00pm Menu includes: Tossed Garden Salad, Watermelon Basket with Fruit Salad, Vegetable Gelatin Mold, Roast Top Round of Beef, Braised O.5 Love with Sherry Sauce, Seafood Newburg with Savory Rice, Twice Baked Potato, Carrots Vichy, Garden Peas and Mushroom, Baked Apples with Cinnamon, Bread, Rolls, Fruit Tart, Angel Food Cake, Polynesian Pie and choice of beverage. Serving Line: International Lounge, Seating: Student Center Ballrooms C and D. Prices below.

$7.50 Adults $6.50 SIU Student $6.50 Senior Citizens

SATURDAY, SEPTEMBER 27 PARENT'S DAY WEEKEND

Coordinated by Student Programming Council, Student Center.

Tickets available at the Student Center Central Ticket Office and at the Door
Parent of the Day 'never gave up' on his son

By University News Service

Parents Weekend honors all parents of SIU-C students, but one parent each year receives special attention during the weekend.

This year's Parent of the Day is Ron Smith of West Franklin. His son Gary, 20, wrote an essay about him that won first place in the Parents Day Contest.

The Smith family will be introduced during halftime at the SIU-C and Youngstown State football game and will be treated as privileged guests throughout the weekend.

The younger Smith said his dad teaches by example and "never completely gave up on me." Gary said in his essay that although he dropped out of college twice in the early 1970s, his father quietly paid the bills and still had high hopes for him.

"He has funded my finances and finally my inevitable success," Gary said. He quit the University of Illinois in 1975, went back in 1977 and dropped out a year later. He said he quit the first time because "I just felt like maybe it wasn't worth it." The next time he quit, he said he felt "disillusioned with the entire process and it seemed you could maybe make more money in the real world."

Gary worked at a variety of odd jobs and worked in a West Franklin welding shop for a few years before returning to college in 1983.

His father said Gary had too much talent to stay out of education altogether. Gary has been at SIU-C for about three years and hopes to get his bachelor's degree in University Studies next May.

He is interested in a job in public relations or sales.

Gary's father has worked in the West Franklin schools for 27 years, with much of that time spent as dean of boys and vocational director at Franklin Community High School. He has been principal of Denning Elementary School for the past three years.

Ron received his bachelor's degree from University of Illinois and his master's degree from SIU-C in 1986. He has since taken classes ranging from welding to computer science.

"I'm probably one of the few people who have been enrolled for 40 years," Ron said.

When he gets his degree it will be much more meaningful because of the trials and tribulations we've had."

Gary's mother, Shirley, and youngest brother, Barry, were killed in a car accident in 1989. Gary recalled in his essay how his father came home from the hospital and "took charge with a spirit of determination."

He added, "He never let us feel sorry for ourselves, as he attacked life with a new vigor."

Ron has three other children, Allen, 25; Rhona, 21; and Brett, 20.

Looking back, Ron said it was hard to raise his four children alone.

Ron says the best part of parenthood is "to see my children happy." Gary said, "It looks like I will make it and I owe my success to one person - my father."
New heart given to 8-day-old baby

ST. LOUIS (UPI) — An 8-day-old baby believed to be the world's youngest heart transplant recipient was in critical condition Thursday, a day after getting a plum-sized heart in surgery that lasted more than nine hours.

Doctors at Cardinal Glennon Children's Hospital gave little information on the infant and would not reveal his sex until announcing Thursday that he has been named "Baby Eric." Doctors also called Baby Eric "a remarkable boy," hospital spokesman Betty Jolly said, adding that more information might be disclosed this weekend.

"They're waiting to see how the baby progresses," Jolly said. "They're planning on calling a news conference for the weekend or maybe Monday if its condition stabilizes.

Parents' Association offers new benefits

By Nola J. Cowart

Staff Writer

The Parents' Association is goin' gaga, and better, according to Burr Burrell, chairman of the organization.

The Parents' Association was organized to help parents and students with the University in other ways than just the financial aid, Burrell said. A committee has recently been formed to help improve the Parents' Association, he said.

One of the improvements is the number of benefits offered through membership. The group now offers twice as many benefits to members that it did in previous years, and Burrell said there are still more benefits to come.

New benefits will include discounts at certain Carbondale hotels and restaurants and discounts for Celebrity Series performances at Shroy Auditorium.

Saturday the Parents' Association will have a hospitality tent set up for members and for parents who are interested in becoming members. The tent will be part of the tailgate party festivities for the SIUC vs. Youngstown State football game.

A year's membership is $10 and can be purchased in the Gallery Lounge during Parents Weekend, at the hospitality tent.

SHROY AUDITORIUM

Celebrity Series Student Rush Seats $5.00

Rush Seat Tickets will be sold at 15.00 regardless of face value one hour before the performance. A reserved box office window will be open in the Union to students of any age with a current student ID. Multiple tickets require multiple IDs, and tickets are not transferable. Because of the cut off time period before curfew, students will not be able to select seats on the night of the performance. At the box office, there are no rush seats.

The One and Only TOMMY DORSEY & ORCHESTRA Conducted by BUDDY MORROW Parents' Day SAT., SEP. 27, 8 P.M. Shroy Auditorium Celebrity Series Carbondale, Illinois (618) 453-3767

"A masterpiece." — Joan Safford, 19-yr-old student

"Wonderful." — John Pate, 19-yr-old student

The Boy Who Could Fly

"SOME OF THE MOST AFFECTING LOVE STORY IN RECENT MEMORY." — Mike Clark, USA TODAY

Now Showing!

"A love story without sex, in a world that's surrounded with sex..." — Neil Jordan, Director

Fri (5:00 @ $2.25) 7:15, 9:30
Sat 1:45, (3:00 @ $2.25) 7:15, 9:30
Sun 1:00, (3:15 @ $2.25) 5:30, 7:45

STAND BY ME

"A wonderful movie with remarkable performances." — Julie Salomon, WALL STREET JOURNAL

"The nicest surprise on screen in a long, long time..." — David Sheslow, KNBC-TV

A new film by Rob Reiner

Fri (3:15 @ $2.25) 7:30, 9:45
Sat (3:00 @ $2.25) 7:00
Sun (3:30 @ $2.25) 5:45, 7:45
Sickness caused by stress costly, deadly, experts say

By Paula Kurtzwell
Staff Writer

Stressful situations today can lead to a variety of illnesses tomorrow, say three SIU-C stress authorities.

"If you don't stop stress, you get sick," says Beverly Stitt, project director in the Department of Vocational Education Studies who began studying stress four years ago. Still said she was surprised to learn that 750,000 people die each year from stress-related illnesses and that $15 billion is spent annually on treating these diseases.

IN ADDITION, said Stitt, the American Medical Association estimates that two-thirds of all visits to the doctor are due to stress-related factors.

Dr. Jerry Goddard, of the Health Service, said although he thinks that figure may be high, the Health Service treats its share of stress-related illnesses.

One of the most frequent disorders diagnosed at the Health Service is irritable bowel syndrome, said Goddard. The syndrome is associated with varying degrees of abdominal pain, constipation and diarrhea. The symptoms are apparently a reaction to stress, he said. Goddard noted that the condition can lead to worse during test times.

ANOTHER STRESS-RELATED condition often treated at the Health Service is chest pain secondary to hyper- ventilation syndrome, said Goddard and added that the condition can be acute or chronic.

If acute, Goddard said the person experiences rapid breathing, shortness of breath and pressure pain in the chest.

The symptoms of the chronic phase are not as obvious except that the person may breathe twice as fast as he normally does, said Goddard. As a result, too much carbon dioxide is blown out of the blood, which causes the person to feel lightheaded and chest pressure, Goddard said.

THE HEALTH Service also treats students suffering from tension headaches and gastritis. Gastritis is a disorder caused by an increased production of stomach acid that leads to stomach irritation, said Goddard.

Smoking and alcohol abuse, habits often begun in response to stress, can subsequently lead to health problems, said Goddard. He noted that tobacco and alcohol are associated with gastric and added that gastritis results from excessive alcohol intake.

According to Marc Cohen, program director for the Wellness Center, stress-related illnesses result when a person faces day-to-day problems, which the body perceives as life threatening. In response, the body releases adrenalin and other hormones to ready itself for "fight or flight or "response.

"THE HEART rate increases, the blood pressure goes up, and the muscles become tense," said Cohen. He added that these changes can lead to health problems if the stressful condition continues.

Cohen, who conducts the Wellness Center's stress management workshop, said because of the new environment, international students often experience a great deal of stress. Also in the high-stress category are medical, law and engineering students who face demanding professional curriculums.

"We really see students from every major," said Cohen.

The Wellness Center is offering a Stress Management Workshop from 7 to 9 p.m. Oct. 14 in the Student Center Mississippi Room. The workshop will be given again from 7 to 9, Dec. 3 in the Student Center Illinois Room. An advanced stress-management group, Attuning the Mind to Health, will meet for three consecutive Wednesday evenings from 7 to 9 p.m. in the Student Center Ohio Room, beginning Oct. 15. To register for the advanced group, students may call 536-4411.

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—New Aye Magazine

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8 pm
Student Center Ballroom D
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—New Aye Magazine

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395

WAL-MART

204 West College Carbondale
WASHINGTON (UPI) - President Reagan summoned syndicated columnist George Will, his sometimes confidant and recent critic, to the Oval Office and they chatted for more than half an hour Thursday.

Will, who wrote a stinging critique of Reagan's handling of the negotiations for the release of American journalist Nicholas Daniloff from the Soviet Union, has had Reagan to his house for dinner on occasion and has lunched frequently with Nancy Reagan.

The conservative columnist said after the Oval Office meeting, "You will have to wait to find out" what he and Reagan discussed.

Last week, in a scathing column that aides said angered the president and the first lady, Will said the administration collapsed "like a punctured balloon" in its dealings with the Soviets and he likened Reagan to former President Jimmy Carter.

"Reagan's instinct has prevailed and has been wrong," Will wrote. "It has been identical to Carter's instinct in the Iranian hostage crisis.

Will and other conservatives have denounced the arrangement permitting Daniloff, held on what Reagan called "trumped up" spy charges, to be turned over to the Soviet Union in exchange for the transfer of accused Soviet spy Gennadi Zakharov.

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Heat of the day

Thursday's high of 88 degrees makes replacing worn railroad ties hot work for W. W. Whitaker, of Virden, III., a 15-year veteran of Illinois Central Gulf Railroad. Whitaker pauses to wipe his face as he works on the tracks.
**Movie Guide**

The Boy Who Could Fly — (Gala). A little boy and his mother, who is a nurse, have a magical friendship with their pet monkey. The monkey helps the boy to overcome his fear of the hospital where his mother works.

Cocrodile Dundee — (Fox Eastgate, PG-13). A comedy about a New York reporter who interviews a crocodile hunter in the Australian Outback. To promote her story, the reporter takes the Australian to New York where he gets his first taste of civilization.

Desert Hearts — (University 4, R). Intelligent, brilliant-acted film about a professor who falls in love with a lesbian sculptor 10 years her junior. The movie is set in 1959 in Reno, Nev., and uses the gambling in the Nevada casinos as a strong metaphor for the gamblers' loves must evolve in order to make a match.

Extremities — (Varsity, R). Farrah Fawcett plays an attempted rape victim who takes revenge on her assailant with a 540-pound weight when a youngandidate. The movie deals with mother's move into a new and raping, including the often callous or acclamatory attitudes of the law toward victims.

Ferris Bueller's Day Off — (Fox Eastgate, PG-13). An extraordinary young man cuts school and heads for downtown Chicago in a friend's father's Ferrari. The Fly — (University 4, R). Called the "grosst-out movie of the year" by Newweek magazine, "The Fly" is based on a 1958 movie of the same name in which a scientist experimenting with matter-transmission accidentally mixes his genes, with those of a housefly. Jeff Goldblum and Geena Davis star.

Puzzle answers

1. The Gafa Must Be Crazy — (Fridays and Saturday, Student Center Auditorium) A very odd, very funny movie about a tribe of African fishermen who find a Coke bottle in their primitive village. When the bottle becomes a source of sexuality and culture shock, of the tribesman volunteers to return it to the gods.

Karae Kid II — (Liberty, PG). Noryuki Hori, the karate master of the first "Karate Kid," must return to Japan for his father's funeral. Accompanied by the "Kid," Ralph Macchio, the two soon run into some troublesome family history.

Mona Lisa — (University 4, R). Bob Hoskins plays an ex-con who is hired as a chauffeur by a high-priced prostitute. The prostitute then enlists his help in a search for a young teenage drug addict. Director Neil Jordan calls Mona Lisa "a love story without sex told in a world surrounded by sex."

Room With a View — (Varsity) This masterful film, based on an E. M. Forster novel, tells the story of a genteel young English woman who learns how to admit to her own passions. The movie is really about the relationship between those who have the view to beauty and those who need it.

Ruthless People — (Varsity, R). A vicious comedy that does a retake on the "Office" story, "Ransom of Red Chief." A couple of crooks kidnap a nagging wife, only to discover that her husband doesn't want her back. Bette Midler and Danny DeVito star.

Space Camp — (Saluki, Rated PG). A group of teenagers at an Alabama "space camp" find themselves in a real adventure when a space shuttle they are touring accidently takes off.

Stand By Me — (University 4, R). In a movie based on a Stephen King story, four Oregon 13-year-olds during the summer of 1959 go hunting for the body of a dead boy. One of director Rob Reiner's best films.

Top Gun — (Fox Eastgate, R). Tom Cruise plays a Navy cadet pilot who zips around in an F-14 Tomcat jet between passes at female flight instructor Kelly McGillis. The movie knows more about airplanes than it does about love, but on planes rents its enormous popularity.

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**REGISTER TO VOTE!!! exercise your right!**

Voter Registration will be held Until Sept. 29
1st floor of the Student Center.
ISC strives to unite members

By Brett Yelos
Staff Writer

There are 18 international student associations that belong to the International Student Council, but only six officers were present at the latest ISC meeting.

ISC President Fabian DeRozario would like to change that.

"I think there is an initial problem getting them (the ISAs) involved, and there was some reflection of that in the attendance at the last ISC meeting," he said. "That may not necessarily indicate that they are not willing to help, but more than that they are not informed of us enough."

To remedy this, DeRozario said he has attended ISA meetings and informed ISA members of the council. He said that, as a result, he has sparked some interest among the associations.

The ISC is an umbrella organization that encompasses the ISAs on campus. DeRozario says the main purpose of the council is to represent the interests of international students and to promote interaction among the international cultures on campus.

DeRozario, however, said many international students are not involved in the council or the student associations because the students are only concerned with getting an education, and believe becoming involved with extracurricular activities is a waste of time.

He said that many international students who are not involved in extracurricular activities feel "outside of what..."
Stoneciphers’ endowment creates journalism award

By Michael Cavanagh

When a retired journalism professor and his wife set up a $10,000 endowed scholarship, they saw it as a way to further their interests in journalism. Harry W. and Helen M. Stonecipher established the endowment through the SIU Foundation in August so that the scholarship would annually benefit at least one student who shows a profound interest in journalism, which they have worked hard to promote.

"It's a natural extension of both my wife's and my interests in publishing and my interest in teaching," Stonecipher said. "My wife worked for about 10 years on her hometown newspaper before I ever got involved.

STONECIPHER RETIRED


Stonecipher, a specialist in editorial and persuasive writing, who writes on media law, has written numerous articles for professional journals such as Journalism Quarterly, The Matchboard and The Greats Editor. In addition, he has spoken and presented papers at seemingly endless list of conferences, workshops and meetings.

ANOTHER REASON he gave for establishing the scholarship is philanthropic.

"The scholarship is a way of paying back some of the assistance that I've gotten in the past," he said. "I would never have been able to go to college without some kind of assistance."

Stonecipher says that he was out of high school for 12 years on military tours of duty before he was able to go to college. "I didn't go to college until I was 30 years old, and then it was on something called the GI Bill of Rights."

HE RECEIVED bachelor's and master's degrees in the four years he studied at the University of Missouri. He left Missouri in 1965.

In the interim between graduation and his coming to SIU, both Stoneciphers edited and published the Washington Citian in Missouri from 1956 to 1968 and the Arcola Record-Herald in Illinois from 1957 to 1964.

After coming to SIU in 1988, Stonecipher worked on the Daily Egyptian for the first year and taught on a teaching assistantship for the second. He said this allowed him to get his doctorate in 1971.

He became an assistant professor in September 1971 and full professor from 1983 until he retired in 1994.

ALTHOUGH HE is retired, he is as interested as ever in keeping up with journalistic legal research, he said.

Stonecipher says now he has the time to catch up on reading that he has taken or taught a course each semester since his retirement. His participation in the Emeritus College started him thinking about setting up an endowed scholarship, Stonecipher said.

"THE FUTURE of the University probably depends upon their access to getting funding in other ways than the General Assembly," Stonecipher said.

The first scholarship funded from the endowment would be awarded next fall under the direction of the School of Journalism. It will be awarded to the most worthy undergraduate applicant in the news-editorial sequence of journalism who has a stated interest in pursuing a career in journalism.

The award will be based on the applicant's academic record and perceived success in pursuing a professional career in news reporting and editing.

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$10 billion for college loans OK’d

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The Senate approved Thursday congressional approval Thursday to compromise legislation authorizing $10 billion for college loans in fiscal 1989. Senators approved the bill by voice vote one day after the House had passed the measure — sent to President Reagan to be signed into law.

The bill allows students to borrow more and at lower interest rates than before. It also provides greater flexibility in the way federal loans are made available and requires students who do not have great need to pay off their college education, supporters said.

The bill, which has a legislative limit of $2,025, the amount that freshmen or sophomores can borrow each year under the Guaranteed Student Loan program, $125 more than the current level. Juniors and seniors could borrow up to $4,000, an increase of $1,500 over the current limit.

For graduate and professional students, the bill permits $9,500 in annual borrowing, an increase of $2,500 over current law.

The legislation, a compromise of original House and Senate versions, also raises the total amount an undergraduate may borrow during four years from $12,000 to $17,250 and increases the cumulative limit for undergraduate and graduate loans to $34,750.

In the important program for needy students, the bill authorizes a maximum grant of $2,300 for the 1987-88 school year. But there is no assurance that Congress will appropriate the full amount.

CREDIBILITY, from Page 1

also will be used.

He said there are “striking similarities” between the rape of the SIU-C student and the murder of Wetherall. They were killed minutes apart and abducted within the same three-block area of South Illinois Avenue.

Both had their hands tied behind their backs and were gagged before Phillips forced their father’s business in the industrial park north of town in their four-door car, he said.

Benham told jurors that testimony in the rape case should be used for limited purposes, saying Phillips’ guilt: in that crime “will be decided another day by another jury.”

SCHNEIDER SAID WEDNESDAY at the holiday inn the night of Nov. 10 that he had been walking out of a bar. The club, at 1:30 a.m. Nov. 11, by three of her friends.

Wetherall’s body was found at 10:30 a.m. that day, floating in shallow water in the strip mine pit, he said. On Nov. 13, a L.D.S. belonging to Wetherall was found in a parking area near Crab Orchard Lake north of the Spillway Dam, he said.

An employee from a rural Debois bar, Dumarc, will testify that Wetherall was last seen entering Dumaroc in the company of two men, Benham said.

Schneider said that Mocoby will testify that Phillips told him in May of 1984 that Phillips and Mocoby had been killed. Phillips told Mocoby that he had four yards in plastic and dumped it, Schneider said.

Evidence will show that the pit in the trunk and back seat of his car had been entered and examined by the crime lab in Marion, Schneider said. Evidence will show that a pit in the rear seat was consistent with samples from Wetherall but not from Phillips or his ex-wife, Schneider said.

Three hairs were also found to match samples from Wetherall’s head. None from Phillips or his ex-wife, Schneider said.

BENHAM COUNTERED that the evidence of guilt, inconclusive.

He said Mocoby’s knowledge of the site of the murder was available in newspapers. Benham said police talked to Mocoby in 1983 and told him details of the case, asking him to obtain information about Phillips. Mocoby refused, Benham said.

Testimony from inmates at Menard will show that two years later Mocoby agreed to turn in a man who needed the reward money to pay off a drug debt and use it as a bribe to get a transfer from Menard, Benham said.

Benham said there is no evidence to show that the murder took place in Jackson County, a key point in Mocoby’s testimony.

The jury is expected to serve a 45-day sentence at Menard on Williamson County charges of kidnapping, aggravated battery and armed violence. He was charged last April on five counts of murder, intent to kill, kidnapping and rape.
Italian Village announces the opening of their new lounge, The Loft, located above Italian Village. Serving fine food and drinks, with $1.50 Margaritas or Daiquiris daily. FREE Pizza Snacks 4-6pm. Open 4-12 nightly.

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Specialty Pizza's

The Combo - Ham and Cheese
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Kalahara Gardens
Godfather's Pizza
Brannon's Restaurant
Time Out Pub & Rest
Wendy's

Have a great weekend!
WASHINGTON (UPI) — A black congressman representing a majority U.S. minorities stop buying Japanese cars in order to protest a racial remark by Japanese Prime Minister Yasuhiro Nakasone.

Rep. Parren Mitchell, D-Md., urged "all blacks and minorities to stop buying Japanese-made cars. If he Nakasone knows that we are inferior, then we should not use his products."

Millions in the House brought a round of applause by his colleagues, several of whom joined in protesting Nakasone's remarks.

Nakasone, a Tokyo-born among American minority leaders after he suggested in a speech Monday that the Josiah Wilson and joined academic progress in Japan, education levels in the United States were held back by "blacks," Puerto Ricans and Mexicans.

Rep. Robert Matsui, D-Calif., who as a youngest was one of the thousands of Japanese-Americans sent to internment camps during the war, endorsed Mitchell's remarks.

"What Mr. Nakasone said was absolutely outrageous. They in Japan are a very closed society. They discriminate against the Koreans, the Filipinos and a lot of other groups, and for them to make racial remarks against the people of our great country, who have made this country the great nation that it is, to me is outrageous," Matsui said.

**Briefs**

ENVIRONMENTAL WORKSHOPS will host a program, "Fall Wild Edibles," noon to 5 p.m. Oct. 4. For information call 529-4161.

VINEYARD STUDENT fellowship meets at 7 tonight in Student Center Missouri Room.

MOTORCYCLE RIDER Program is offering free motorcycle riding lessons Sunday, 12:30-4:30 p.m., in Center C. Call 2105-A010 for more information. Oct. 10.

STUDENTS FOR the Arts will present Andy Warhol's "Electric Chair" tonight in Cinema and Photography Soundstage.

FINAL REGISTRATION for the American College Testing (ACT) Proficiency Examination (ACT/PEP) closes Nov. 4 and 7 closes Sept. 30. For information and registration contact Testing Services, Woody B-304 or call 529-3300.

STUDENT BIBLE Fellowship meets 7 tonight in Quincy Lounge. All welcome.

CHI ALPHA Christian fellowship meets 7:30 tonight in Student Center Illinois Room. Visitors welcomed with a skit and games.

FREE MOVIE "Faith and Fear" sponsored by the American Baptist Students will be shown at 12:30 noon Saturday. The film features the contrasts of the Middle Ages.

WEIGHTLIFTING CLUB meets 7:30 p.m. Sunday in Rec Center 158.

INTER-VARSITY Christian Fellowship meets 7 tonight in Agriculture 209. Bob Gray will speak on salvation. All welcome.

LATIN AMERICAN Student Association meets 7 tonight in Student Center Mackinaw Room. Elections will be held.

AIR FORCE ROTC will host a free lecture "Why You Should Join the Air Force" by Col. John T. Berlin, Executive Officer to the Chief of Staff of the Strategic Air Command, at a.m. Saturday in Student Center Missouri Room.

INTERNATIONAL DINNER sponsored by the Greater Gillespie Temple will be at 7 p.m. Saturday at 820 N. Wall St. The cost is $6 for an all-you-can-eat meal for adults and $2.50 for children under 12. For information call LaVerne Simon, 453-3461.

FASHION SHOW hosted by the clothing and textiles display class will be presented at 10:30 a.m. Sunday in Student Center D during the Parent's Day brunch.

MALAYSIAN STUDENT Association will hold its Annual General Meeting and Elections at 10 a.m. Sunday in Student Center Arkansas Room. For information call Azman Sharif, 687-7297.

CHEMISTRY AND Biochemistry will sponsor a lecture, "Solar Energy Conversion Through Photosynthesis" at Seigler Nov. 4 and 7 by Allen Bard of the University of Texas at 3 p.m. in Van Leer Hall, Nectarian.
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Daisy County High School, Fogg, received first place in the upcoming 4-H Fair here Tuesday, May 26.

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SCRUPLES, INC.
ISC, from Page 11
is going on at the University."
"When something happens
that affects them, they have
bad feelings about the
University," he said. "If we
can pull them into activities we
have at the University, I think
they will eventually become
comfortable and adjust to it,
become more accepting of the
system and return home with a
very good feeling that they got
something out of it."
DeRozario said international
students can learn about many
different cultures and share
their own culture by partici­
pating in organizations such as the ISC. "There is a
lack of interaction with other
cultures," he said.
International students "interact fine by themselves in the cafeteria,
clumping together all the time,
speaking their own language
and having fun together,"
DeRozario said.
"There's nothing wrong with
that, but if they don't interact
with other cultures, I think
their stay in America is wasted.
This may be their only chance
to get out of their country,
and here they can meet people from 90 different
countries."
DeRozario said one activity
that he hopes will spark more
student interest in the ISC is
International Outreach Day,
which will be held Oct. 21.
He said the ISAs will be en­
couraged to provide in­
formation tables on that day
about their countries and
organizations. He said the
event is tentatively scheduled
for 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. in Student
Center Ballroom D.
Norela Mokhtar, ISC vice
president of Internal Affairs,
said she wants International
Outreach Day to coincide with
an International Dress Day
when all international students
would wear their native dress.
New York has the ‘ugliest’ baseball fans of them all

NEW YORK (UP)--New York baseball fans can be as rough and tumble as the city itself. They can, at times, get ugly.

And Wally Joyner discovered that this year. Rice climbed into the stands at Yankee Stadium and struggled with fans to retrieve his cap and was knocked down at him as he was leaving the field. Last year a pregnant woman was shot in the hand while watching a game.

Recent security guards found six spent gun shells in the stands at Yankee Stadium, and guards say there is at least one mugging and a couple of bggs every night inside the stadium.

SHEA STADIUM fans can be rough, too. Witness how they conducted the playing field the night the Mets clinched the division title.

"It’s not just the Mets being arrogant, it’s just New York. Nothing but happen after they won," said St. Louis Cardinals' lead baseman Tommy Herr. "That’s part of why no one likes the Mets — their fans."

Not only did the fans destroy the turf, but several fans jumped off the dugout and fell on Mets’ pictures. Rich Aguilera, who sustained shoulder and back injuries.

AGUILERA, whose status for the remainder of the season was uncertain, said the club should impose stricter security in the future.

"I think the Mets are going to be more aggressive and do something about it during the playoffs," Aguilera said. "Certainly hope so.

Clint Hurdle of the Cards, a former Met, said: "They must do something if the Mets win the championship series at home, and I believe they will. They haven’t climbed the hill again. The fans are enthusiastic here and they really back the Mets, but that’s too much."

ONE METS FAN who attended the clinching game said you could attribute the willingness partly to New York going without a pennant since 1973. He added that was no excuse to tear up the field.

"I can see taking a little dirt, but don’t mess up the field like that," he said. "What would happen if Dwight Gooden had gotten hurt?"


ONE PHILLIE recommended that police dogs and mounted cops be used to control the fans during the playoffs. Those measures were taken at Veterans Stadium in 1980 when the Phillies won the World Series.

Yankee fans don’t have a lot of fans among visiting ballplayers around the American League. But without their behavior worse than that of fans in other big cities is a matter of argument.

"It’s wild, but it’s not too different from some of the other parks, like Detroit, Chicago, Boston and Cleveland," says Yankees first baseman Don Mattingly.

"They get a little loud, but they’re harmless. It’s a little like to have somebody on you.

CLEVELAND’S Joe Carter said: "I don’t think New York fans are that much more unruly than fans elsewhere. They’re just louder and their language a bit more colorful. Players should expect to get insulted on the road."

"Of course, no player should be subjected to fans throwing things at them, like the knife they threw at Joyner. That’s just plain stupid."

Some fans think New Yorkers are naturally competitive. They set high standards for their teams and they hate to see them lose. One transit cop who patrols the subway station outside Yankee Stadium says some fans can be unbearable after a loss.

"The Yankees fans, they dorum their srows in alcohol," the cop said. "If I tell them to calm down, they curse me."

FRED LYNN of the Baltimore Orioles says Yankee fans should be taken out of the stadium.

"What’s going to eventually happen is that they’re going to play in front of no one," Lynn said. "They’re going to wait until someone gets hurt. Then they’ll say, ‘Oh gee, we should have done something earlier.’ If I were the commissioner, after that (Joyner) incident, I would have decided that I wouldn’t let any (fans) come here. You’re talking about people’s lives here. For what, a baseball game. Somewhere, somebody’s priorities are messed up."

LYNN has BAD memories of playing at Yankee Stadium when he was with the Red Sox.

"When I was with Boston, the rivalry was so intense that I never looked into the stands," Lynn said. "I’d always have my head down and my mind on my face. I’ve seen darts, grapefruits, whiskey bottles, batteries and golf balls thrown. I’ve seen everything except the knife. That was the worst. I didn’t hear anything about it. To me, that shouldn’t be happened. The guy, or woman, who did that should be behind bars. They could have done it for a couple of reasons, but none of them would be any good."

"It’s very dangerous. You get a little dirt in your eye or the face. If the security isn’t upgraded, someone could kill you. I thought about it every time I was on the field. I always got off as quickly as possible."

See FANS, Page 21
Camacho, Bramble set to show changed styles, harder punches

MIAMI BEACH, Fla. (UPI) — Livingstone Bramble and Hector Camacho say they will show different styles Friday night in their lightweight title defenses.

Bramble, 24-1-1, promises to punch his way to a unanimous decision. Byrnes, 4-5-1, says he will return to the lightweight division if the New York born fighter is abandoned in his last fight.

In a double-header at the Abe Saperman Stadium, Bramble defends his World Boxing Association 135-pound crown against Edwin Rosario, and Camacho defends his World Boxing Council crown against Cornelius Boza-Edwards in a 12-round bout.

"There's going to be a big difference in Bramble," Byrnes said. "I will win by knockout, definitely before the 10th round.

Bramble has gone 13 rounds or more in each of his three title fights. He stopped Ray Mancini in 14 rounds to win the title June 1, 1984, and won a 15-round decision in a rematch with Mancini the following February. Last Feb. 16, Bramble stopped Tyrone Crawley in 13 rounds.

"This time I'm not going to hit a guy 10 times to get up for one, when I hit him once it's going to make up for 10 punches," he said.

Rosario, 23-2 with 19 knockouts, was a punch or two iron knocking Camacho in June. Camacho survived rocky 10th and 11th rounds on Tuesday night to win a split 12-round decision. Rosario says he should have won and is looking for a rematch.

"If he must beat Bramble, I don't predict a knockout," said Rosario, a former WBC lightweight champ. "But I will be there and he will be there by punch because I'm ready for 12 rounds."

Bramble, 26, of Hampton, N.J., has already signed to fight Camacho. If he beats Rosario and one more opponent, Rosario, of Puerto Rico, will get that shot instead if he wins.

Camacho, of New York, said he will not make the mistake of abandoning his latest lateral moves.

"I was right in front of Rosario, he's as big as the right hand," Camacho said.

By Ellen Cook

Although ultimate frisbee may sound like a child's game involving tossing a disc back and forth, many believe it is really an adult sport involving speed, agility and strategy.

Members of the Full Tilt ultimate frisbee team will show their skills at an invitational tournament Saturday at 10 a.m. in 6:30 p.m. behind Abe Martin Field. Teams from the St. Louis and Chicago areas, Chicago, Normal and Macomb will compete against the Bondville team.

"All the teams that we've invited are pretty much on the same level of competition, so nobody's going to run away from this thing," said Full Tilt coach Bill Byrnes.

The informal tournament is basically a tune-up for the sectional tournament in Indianapolis Oct. 4-5, Byrnes said.

Camacho, Bramble to show changed styles, harder punches

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"You'll see the same 'Macho Man' as for Jose Luis Ramirez," said Camacho, 24, won his title with a masterful 12-round decision over Ramirez on Aug. 16, 1983. Camacho said he trained himself for the Rosario bout, but hired Chuck Thalmann to prepare him for Boza-Edwards.

Boza-Edwards, a Ugandan native living in Las Vegas, Nev., is a former WBC super featherweight champ. His last fight was a 15-round draw against Terrence Alli in March. Boza-Edwards, 45-1, has lost in seven fights going back to a decision defeat against Rocky Lockridge in 1983.

"All he has is that belt, and that's all I'm interested in," Boza-Edwards said of Camacho. "Nothing else."
11th-ranked UNI plays against Southwest Missouri; EIU idle

By Steve Merrill
Staff Writer

In this week's Gateway matchups, two teams, Northern Iowa and Southwestern Missouri, will play for conference pride.

UNI (6-0, 1-0) started the season ranked No. 3 in the NCAA 1-AA preseason poll, but has since dropped to No. 11 after tying Division II opponent Mankato State last Saturday. The team will face the Bearcats this week.

Southwestern Missouri (1-2, 1-2), on the other hand, has lost three straight games to Indiana State, Northern Iowa, and Eastern Illinois, with the final score of 35-7.

The Rams sign quarterback of future; Everett may solve passing woes

ANAHEIM, Calif. (UPI) -- The Los Angeles Rams secured their long-awaited quarterback of the future Thursday when they signed Everett to a four-year deal that could earn the former Purdue star over $1 million.

"This is a great thing for us," Rams Coach John Robinson said. "The organization has accomplished a magnificent stroke. Our team would never have gotten to this point without Everett's commitment."

"I couldn't ask for a better situation," Everett said at a news conference. "Everything is very favorable as compared to what Houston was like. The players, the winning record.

"I couldn't ask for a better team." "If I had to hand-pick a team, the LA Rams would be the one I'd probably take," Everett said.

The Rams have received a two-game roster exemption for Everett, who last season with the Boilermakers completed 62 percent of his passes for 3,651 yards and 23 touchdowns. He will be eligible for the Oct. 11 game at Atlanta, though Robinson indicated it should be some time before Everett makes his debut.

The Rams have made the second straight week. Illinois State (1-2, 1-2) travels to Stillwater, Okla., for battle against Oklahoma State (1-2) in the second Gateway Big Eight matchup of the weekend. After beating Eastern Illinois 23-20 in the season-opener, the Redbirds have lost the last two games by a combined total of five points -- 17-13 to Wayne State and 17-16 to Southwest Missouri.

Eastern Illinois (1-2, 1-2), ranked No. 15 in the 1-AA polls this week, will be idle this week after winning three straight. The Panthers will shoot for four straight next weekend against Illinois State.
DORR, from Page 24

THE PENGUINS' leading offensive producer is wide receiver Rick Shepas, an Associated Press honorable mention All-American last season who's caught 14 passes for 249 yards this year.

The Penguin defense is adjusting to a wide-tackle six lineup -- the same defense Murray State used against the Salukis -- installed by first-year coach Jim Tressel. The transition has been a rough one, though, as Northeastern carved out 460 yards on the ground last week from a wishbone formation.

In the first three games, the YSU defense has been tattooed for 499.3 yards per game while allowing 25 points per contest.

FROm TH.E WAy the Penguin defense stacks up on paper, the Saluki ground game should have a good day.

Against Murray State's wide tackle six, the Salukis ground out 287 yards on the ground while throwing for 193 more. Last weekend, Eastern shut down the Saluki ground game by allowing only 126 yards.

The Saluki defense, which allowed 12 points and 22 plays that netted 28 yards or more at Eastern, should be in better form this week. Both Dorr and defensive coordinator Larry McDaniel felt last week's practice intensity was lacking because of all the injuries.

"IT CERTAINLY wasn't our best effort," McDaniel said of the Eastern game. "We have to have more contact drills this week and our intensity at practice was better this week but we still have some injuries."

McDaniel said it "wasn't the system that was lacking against Eastern" and added that the defensive alignment would not be changing for the Penguins.

"We prepared for Eastern the same way we did for Murray State," McDaniel said, comparing the outcomes of YSU's last two games. "You can't change your philosophy just because you had a bad week."
Scott fires Astro no hitter to clinch title for Houston

By United Press International

Mike Scott, cheered on by police officers waving Texas flags, pitched the second no-hitter in the last week and brought the Houston Astros their second National League West title in two years Thursday by stopping the San Francisco Giants 2-0.

Scott, the major league's strikeout leader, fanned 13 to raise his total to 289 and he was so overpowering that he got no exceptional plays from his pitchers.

The 17-year-old right-hander walked two and hit a batter, but pitched his first no-hitter since Nolan Ryan beat the Boston Red Sox 3-0, 5-0, on Sept. 30, 1981. It was the eighth no-hitter in Houston history.

It also marked the first time in baseball history that a team had clinched a title with a no-hitter.

"It's fantastic," Scott said in the jubilant Houston dressing room. "We wanted to make sure we won it here. This team kept fighting all year long. We never had a bad streak."

Scott's no-hitter came seven days after Joe Cowley of the Chicago White Sox pitched a no-hitter against the California Angels at Anaheim, Calif. The two no-hitters were the first in the major leagues since 1984.

Scott, raising his record to 18-10, lowered his majorleague ERA to 2.32.

A former all-conference selection at Pepperdine University, Scott was signed by the Mets in 1976 after the Mets made him their second pick in the June draft. He spent the first seven years of his majorleague career with the Mets' organization but failed to distinguish himself until being traded to Houston in December 1982.

In two seasons with the Mets he did not have a winning season, yet in his first season with Houston he posted a 19-6 record with a 3.72 ERA. However, after slumping to 5-11 with a 4.68 ERA in 1984 he decided he needed another pitch if he was ever going to become a consistent winner.

In the winter of 1984 he sought out Roger Craig, then the pitching coach of the Detroit Tigers and one of the top teachers of the split-fingered fastball. Craig had taught the pitch to Detroit's Jack Morris and helped turn him into one of the American League's best pitchers.

Scott was quick to master the pitch and used it effectively last year to post an 18-4 record with a 3.29 ERA. His 13 victories led the club and he also had career bests for games (36), starting (33), complete games (4), innings (221.2), hits (194), walks (80) and strikeouts (137).

Using the split-fingered pitch even more this year, Scott became Houston's premier strikeout pitcher.

Nicaraguan ball team cancels U.S. trip

MANAGUA, Nicaragua (UPI) — A Nicaraguan baseball team scheduled to play a series of college games in California, postponed the trip Thursday when two sports officials could not get U.S. visas, authorities said.

Rolando Cerda, sub-director of the Nicaraguan Sports Institute, said the U.S. Embassy denied visas to him and to Daniel Aguire, an official of the Amateur Baseball Association who was supposed to provide guidance over the delegation.

The team was scheduled to leave Thursday and the games start Friday. Cerda told UPI sports officials applied for visas 15 days ago for Aguire and the players and coaches. All the visas were granted except for Aguire's, who is also a member of the ruling Sandinista Front.

"When Aguire's visa was denied Tuesday, Cerda applied for a visa to replace Aguire as head of the delegation, Cerda said. That visa was also denied, Cerda said.

U.S. Embassy spokesman Al Laun said in a statement the sports officials failed to "complete" with procedures for obtaining visas. "He said they 'half applying until it was too late to process their applications.'"

He said in one case, apparently that of Cerda, application was not received until a 3 p.m. Wednesday for travel that was to take place Thursday.

"There is no reason why it should interfere with the games," Laun said in the statement, which he cleared with Washington. "All parties are in agreement to extend their visa request in a timely manner and we have received their visas. They can travel immediately and play scheduled games as early as next week.

However, Cerda said the team cannot go without a sports official. He said he would reapply for a visa and the team may try to travel next week.

"It is regrettable that sports and politics have intermixed," Cerda said. "Nicaragua has been open to sports delegations from other countries."

The exhibition games were scheduled to start Friday with Sacramento State College and

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Carbondale's Happiest Happy Hour

213 E. Main
Women netters look to extend winning streak

By Wally Foreman
Staff Writer

The women's tennis team will be nearing three dual matches for the second straight weekend and Saturday at the Arena courts.

The netters have a 5-6 record for the season and Coach Judy Auld hopes her team can keep the streak going.

Auld changed the schedule for the weekend around so that the team will be defending Division II No. 1 Eastern Michigan in the eastern end of the Edwardsville. The Salukis will face the Cougars at 3 p.m. Friday.

Auld rescheduled the Edwardsville match so it wouldn't conflict with Saturday's home football game.

"I hope by playing on Friday afternoon that we can get a lot of people out to see us play a very strong team in SIU-E," Auld said.

Although the netters are a very young team, Auld said that the players were not going to be intimidated by the Cougars.

"We should be able to play right with them," Auld said.

There will be some close matches and all we need to do is win the right points.

"The Cougars have a solid and experienced team," Auld said, "and a win over them would help build the players' confidence and show that the tennis program at SIU-C is getting stronger."

Auld said that the Salukis need strong performances throughout their lineup to win this one. Instead of getting one person carry the team.

1:30 p.m. Saturday the netters will face Ball State Auld said the Cardinals should present the Salukis a stiff challenge.

The Cardinals have five seniors and two juniors on a squad that compiled a 12-4 record last spring season. This will be the fall opener for Ball State.

The third match for the Salukis will be against Arkansas State Saturday at 3 p.m. Auld said the Tomahawks are not strong at the bottom of the lineup.

"We have the potential to win all three matches if all the players give 110 percent," Auld said. "If a player gets down in a match they cannot give up."

The Salukis' No. 1 singles player, Ellen Moeller, has the longest match winning streak on the team at five.

Overall, she has a 6-4 record.

Freshman Beth Boardman, No. 1 singles, has the best individual record at 9-2.

Auld said the most improved player from last year is Sue Steby, No. 5 singles. Steby has a 7-3 record.

Dana Cherebato, No. 2 singles, is 6-4. Julie Burgess, No. 4, has a record of 3-5 and Sheri Knight, No. 6, is 4-4.

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Sports

Penguins are next for the Salukis

Dorr looks to go 3-0 against OVC foes for season

By Steve Merritt
Staff Writer

The Saluki football team will be on the road Saturday from a 52-7 thrashing at Eastern Illinois and the four-lowest victors could turn out to be some Penguins from Youngstown State.

The two teams will meet at 1:30 in McAndrew Stadium to top off a day of festivity and fun. It's also Parent's Day and Saluki Tailgate Day at SIU.

The Penguins, of the Ohio Valley Conference, are 6-3 on the season and will be trying to snap a two-week case of the last against Northeastern, YSU rallied from a 30-0 deficit only to lose 22-20 on a field goal with 55 seconds remaining.

Two weeks ago, the Penguins lost 18-17 when Eastern Michigan gambled and won on a two-point conversion in the final minute of play.

THE PENGUINS opened the season with a 34-7 loss to nationally-ranked Nicholls State.

Both SIU losses have come to nationally-ranked teams as a win-over-opening loss No. 11 Arkansas State and last week's nightmare to No. 15 Eastern Michigan.

The Salukis, shooting for a sixth straight win at Mr. McAndrew Stadium, could complete a three-game sweep of OVC foes with a win over the Penguins.

The win — 24-17 over Austin Peay and 31-0 over Murray State — have been against OVC teams.

OFFENSIVELY, the Penguins return seven starters from last season's 5-6 squad, average 17.3 points per game and run a multiple scheme based on an I formation. The ground attack has accounted for five Penguin touchdowns and they have passed for two others.

Junior quarterback Trenton Lykes has thrown for 546 yards this season and will be coming off a solid game last week, when he threw for 269 yards on a 20 of 28 performance. Lykes averages 180 yards per game through the air.

Ready for action

These well-drilled Saluki linemen, shown here getting ready for the Eastern game, can be seen in action against the Youngstown State Penguins Saturday at McAndrew Stadium. Saturday is also Parent's Day.

---

Cold cagers gave YSU an Antarctic nickname

by Steve Merritt
Staff Writer

A pressing question going into Saturday's football game with Youngstown State is, "How in the heck can we lose to a team we name our college football team after?"

A reasonable question it is, one that deserves a reasonable explanation.

The name supposedly originated during a dinner the night during the 1932-33 basketball season when the YSU team was in Liberty (Va.) State. A spectator, watching the cold YSU players running around the court stamping their feet and waving their arms in a desperate attempt to get warm, replied that they looked like a bunch of penguins.

Prior to the adoption of the nickname, the local newspapers and the school paper were using various references that apparently left some of the players dissatisfied. One such reference was the "Yocs," which stood for Youngstown College.

One can understand the dissatisfaction. Which would you rather be called — a Penguin or a Yoco?

At the beginning of the 1932-34 basketball season, See COLD, Page 22

Men ruggers to visit Springfield in search of first win of season

By Peter Rechenberg
Staff Writer

The men's rugby club will try to get their first victory of the season when they travel to Springfield this weekend to play the Springfield Celts. The Celts are 0-2 this season, dropping matches to Indiana State and Indiana University.

Danielak said that reason for the losing record so far has been a lack of motivation. Danielak said that the team has to score more in order to be able to win.

"Our scoring is a little below average," Danielak said. "I'm pleased so far with the team, but we're a little bit behind of where we thought we would be."

"The team is starting to come together," Danielak said. "We've had a good practice this week and we've worked on playing together."

Assistant coach Bill Danielak calls the game against Springfield one of the rugby club's top rivalries. It is a big game because about four or five of our former club are now playing for Springfield," Danielak said.

Danielak said that Springfield is a big, strong team and the Salukis will have to use their speed to beat them.

"They have a big size advantage over us," Danielak said. "We will have to use our speed to beat them."

Meanwhile, Mike Blank, the advisor of the club said that the controversial All Ghana Tournament is on for the Halloween weekend.

"The tournament is definitely on," Blank said. "There will be about 30 teams down here for the tournament," he added.

The Carbondale City Council recently expressing concerns over the rugby tournament being held Halloween weekend.

Some ruggers from past Halloween tournaments allegedly have been linked with beer can throwing on the strip, a yearly activity that has injured many spectators and destroyed public property.

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