City gets new psychiatric hospital

By Lisa Miller
Staff Writer

A new $6.5 million psychiatric hospital is coming to Carbondale, giving the city a boost to its economy, the city manager said.

The Park HealthCare Company of Nashville, Tenn. received unanimous support from the Illinois Health Facilities Planning Board last week to finance and construct a 60-bed psychiatric hospital for adolescents and adults on U.S. Route 51 near the industrial park in Carbondale.

Deborah Nasca, vice president of development for the company, said the new hospital will be the only free-standing private hospital of its kind in Southern Illinois.

"People in need of some psychiatric treatment in this area are forced to go to St. Louis, Paducah, Evansville or Chicago for treatment," Nasca said. "This new hospital will help fill the need for mental health beds in Southern Illinois."

City Manager Steve Hoffner said the new hospital will attract more patients to Carbondale and "will be the most important facility to many Southern Illinoisans who would otherwise have to travel out of the region to obtain quality health care."

The new hospital will employ 70 full-time employees initially and over 100 employees after the first year of operation, Hoffner said. The hospital's payroll will bring $2 million to $2.5 million to the Carbondale economy, Hoffner said.

"In addition to the payroll, the presence of the psychiatric hospital in Carbondale will attract three to five new market areas and one to two new Ph.D. psychologists to the community," Hoffner said.

Hoffner said the state's approval of the new hospital is a major step in Carbondale's approach to economic development.

"The construction of the Park HealthCare hospital in Carbondale is a very important development that will create new jobs, both during construction and in its operation, will further Carbondale's position as the regional health care provider," he said.

Nasca said there was a tremendous amount of support from the city and the University community to have the new hospital in Carbondale.

"I received at least 35 letters from the psychologists and psychiatrists saying that mental health services were definitely needed in Southern Illinois," Nasca said. "The University's School of Medicine notified the company."

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Rain complicates plight of homeless thousands

CHARLESTON, S.C. (UPI) — Cold driving rain pouring through rooftails and damaged homes Monday compounded the misery of thousands of people struggling to dig out of the destruction left by Hurricane Hugo.

Hundreds of thousands still were without electricity or safe drinking water and about 25,000 of the 75,000 people left homeless by the storm remained in makeshift shelters with food, fuel and other necessities running short.

Authorities in tailgate began searching isolated locations Monday for more victims of Hugo, which devasted one-third of the state and caused more than $2 billion in damage.

Gov. Carroll Campbell said there were no official reports of bodies and survivors, and added that damage was expected to "far exceed" the $2 billion officials estimate Hugo caused to buildings and homes in Charleston County.

The storm killed 19 people in the United States, 24 in the Caribbean and left thousands homeless.

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Off-campus program knocked out by Hugo

By Theresa Livingston
Staff Writer

The University’s off-campus vocational educational program at Charleston Air Force base in South Carolina has been hit in the wake of Hurricane Hugo.

John S. Washburn, chairman of vocational educational studies, said the building where the program is located has "three to four inches of standing water inside the facility" and classes have been canceled indefinitely.

"We haven’t been able to assess the damages yet because they aren’t letting civilians in at this time, but I hear it’s pretty bad," Washburn said.

Washburn said program officials had been tracking the course of the tropical storm all week because the University has extension programs "all down the length of the East Coast."

"We know that the storm would have some bearing or at least one of our installations, so we followed it pretty closely," he said.

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Bush stresses weapon reduction in his first United Nations address

By Irene Oplich
Staff Writer

The civil defense and government in Puerto Rico did not heed the pleas that Hurricane Hugo would be, Carlos Rivera, a first-year law student from Puerto Rico said.

Rivera said his family, who live in a suburb of San Juan, were not prepared for the storm.

"They did not know that the water and electricity would be cut off for so long. My sister stored water for the storm, but when I spoke to them last, the water was running out and they were thinking about going to the river for water," Rivera said.

"We have people who disbelieve stories from older relatives, who experienced the last hurricane, about how powerful the storms can be," he said.

"My brother was excited for the storm," Rivera said. "He saw and said how terrible it would be when he heard reports of 65 mph winds from the airport and"
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**Bombs explode in Bogota, ex-minister suggests talks**

BOGOTA, Colombia (UPI) — Five bombs exploded in various areas of Bogota and two others were deactivated in apparent continuation of the cocaine traffickers' war against the government, police said. Two other bombs were dismantled by members of the police bomb unit. Three banks, a supermarket and a travel agency were hit in the attacks Sunday evening, police said. There were no immediate reports of injuries. The surge in violence has led the resigned Justice Minister Monica de Greiff to suggest Colombia's government consider establishing a dialogue with cocaine cartels led by individuals who declared war on the nation's authorities.

**Show claims 'bomber' was double agent**

LONDON (UPI) — A British television program to be aired Monday night claims the man who may have assembled the bomb that blew up a Pan American World Airlines jet in December was trying to infiltrate a Middle East terrorist group for Jordanian intelligence.

Vladimir Bystrov, head of the Spanish Broadcasting Corp. said in an advance copy of the program "Panorama" that Marwan Khamas was trying to infiltrate the Popular Front for the Liberation of Palestine-General Command, a Syria-based group that was arrested in Germany last October carrying a Toshiba radio bomb similar to the one that ripped through Pan Am Flight 103 over Scotland.

**China: France interfering in internal affairs**

BEIJING (UPI) — China's Foreign Ministry lodged a strongly worded protest with the French government Monday, claiming French tolerance of a meeting by Chinese dissidents in Paris would damage bilateral relations. A state-run television broadcast said France's ambassador to Beijing, Charles Malo, was summoned to the Foreign Ministry and presented with an official letter of protest. "The French government, in allowing the Federation for Democracy in China to hold its founding conference in Paris, has seriously encroached upon China's sovereignty and grossly inured to its internal affairs," said the statement.

**Budget director: Tax plan 'kamikaze' action**

WASHINGTON (UPI) — President Bush's budget director accused congressional Democratic leaders Monday of a "kamikaze attack on national policies" proposing a tax increase on the rich to pay for partially reversing tax-deductible individual retirement accounts. The partisan attack by Richard Darman came as the House planned to begin at least a week of contentious debates Tuesday on its critically needed revenue and deficit-cutting bill. Other issues on the agenda are possible repeal of the catastrophic health insurance program and competing child care proposals and pension reform.

**St. Louis Sun debut gives city 2nd paper**

ST. LOUIS (UPI) — The inaugural edition of the St. Louis Sun hit the streets Monday morning. It was the St. Louis two daily newspapers for the first time in three years and pleasing readers with its handy tabloid format.

One-page covers of the 128-page newspaper featured a large color photo of a Woolworth's across the Gateway Arch and many readers praised the tabloid format for being easy to handle. The Post-Dispatch noted in its front-page story that the Sun brought a new-competition back to the city.

**Illinois bans toxic lead shot in 4 more counties this fall**

SPRINGFIELD (UPI) — Deer and goose hunters will be banned from using lead shot in four more Illinois counties this fall as part of a plan to eventually eliminate toxic shot from the state. Hunters in Franklin, Peoria, Pike and Rock island counties can use only non-toxic lead shot during the 1989-90 waterfowl season, according to state Conservation Director Mark Frech.

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Seven engineering students recently were awarded scholarships from the newly endowed scholarship funds.

The IMRN and SIUC Civil Engineering Scholarship, five $5,000 OMRON Engineering scholarships and financial need, Linda Helstern, engineering public relations specialist, said.

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This year’s winner, Joseph Matesevac, a 1989 graduate of Alleman High School in Rock Island, said he plans to become a successful civil engineer.

The OMRON Scholarship in electrical engineering was made possible by an endowment of $100,000 from OMRON Electronics, Inc., a Japanese corporation with a subsidiary in Schaumburg, Ill., Helstern said.

She said the money, which will fund five annual scholarships of $5,000 each, was a cash gift, received by the SIUC College of Engineering and Technology.

The University of Illinois-Champaign, Northern Illinois University, Northwestern University and the Illinois Institute of Technology were the other Illinois schools selected by OMRON.

The five OMRON scholars include Kelly Bushue, a senior from Centralia. Bushue expressed happiness and surprise at the award and said he hoped after graduating "to find a job in something digital, like computers."

OMRON winner Scott Jones, a senior from Danville, serves as coordinating secretary of the Tau Beta Pi honor society and is listed in "Outstanding College Students of America."

(The scholarship) is going to help financially. It makes it all seem worthwhile," Jones said.

Jeffrey Sappington, who said he hopes to be the head of a company someday, said the OMRON Scholarship took him by surprise.

"I have pretty decent grades, but I knew the competition would be tough," he said.

Sappington, a senior from Trenton, is a member of Phi Eta Sigma and Gamma Beta Phi honor societies.

Annette von Jouanne, a junior from Romeoville, Wash., is a member of the swim team and is listed in "Outstanding College Students of America." She said she was interested in working with aviation circuitry and eventually becoming an engineer.

OMRON scholar Darren Zinn, a senior from Mount Vernon, who hosts a program on WIDB was unavailable for comment.

The Donald and Veri Free Scholarships are awarded to outstanding mechanical engineering student with a special interest in aeronautics. The scholarship, which Heliern said will vary in amount depending on how much the endowment earns, honors Donald Free, an architectural design engineer from Dix, Ill.

This year’s winner is Christopher Allen, a senior from Belle River.

Although the photographers are undergraduates and inexperienced with gallery-style organization of their work, Zolniewski said the exhibits are taken very seriously. "I don’t see as a practice; I see it as legit," he said.

The current display contains works by Mark Doolittle and Keith Cotes, both undergraduate students in Cinema and Photography, Zolniewski said he decided to run the two exhibits together because they felt they complemented one another.

Zolniewski said he will try to have a different display every two weeks or so.

Mark Doolittle, a senior in photography, said he heard Alternative Space was looking for work with a theme, so he approached Ziolkowski to have his portfolio on exotic dancers put in the display.

Doolittle said the portfolio was part of a photography class project he had done last spring. He said he chose to do a project on exotic dancers to satisfy his own curiosity.

"I had always been curious as to what (the dancers) were thinking about as they were dancing," he said.

Doolittle said he initially approached the dancers at Dances in DrGroo without even taking a camera along.

The winners of the electrical engineering scholarships are from left to right: Kelly Bushue, senior from Centralia; Scott Jones, senior from Danville; Joseph Matesevac, freshman from Belle River; and Jeffrey Sappington, junior from Trenon. Annette Von Jouanne, junior from Rock Island; Jeffery Sappington, junior from Trenon, Annette Von Jouanne, junior from Rock Island; Jeffery Sappington, junior from Trenon. Annette Von Jouanne, junior from Rock Island; Jeffery Sappington, junior from Trenon.
Organization honors outstanding scholar

WE WOULD LIKE to take this opportunity to congratulate Thomas Pace, who will receive the Gamma Beta Phi - Rong Scholarly Award on Oct. 7. Pace is currently a faculty member and director of graduate studies in speech communication. This is the first time the award has been given to a Gamma Beta Phi.

The winners of all the departments on campus were approached to choose an entrant to the competition. The chairperson had to send a letter of explanation about their choice. After the entrants were narrowed down, the Gamma Beta Phi executive council conducted interviews with other department personnel and students of the professor. The winner, Pace, was selected from the interview.

THE WINNER, besides showing academic prowess, also had to show involvement through SIU-C and the surrounding community.

It is services like this that show members of the campus community that there are many excellent faculty members and that they are greatly appreciated. Too often, achievements, hardwork and dedication are overlooked, while not-so-good news is displayed.

Giving awards not only to scholars but to students who achieve is also a good idea. Many of the students here have been honored by a national organization through either a monetary award, an internship or simply by name recognition.

We realize that many awards exist on campus to honor those that excel, and this gives incentive to students who are striving hard. Awarding such medals to the students in the fashion that their efforts have gone unnoticed.

We encourage organizations to offer similar awards if they do not exist already. Showing appreciation for the faculty members as well as other members of the University reminds other universities as well as the public that SIUC is a prosperous and competitive institution of higher education.

Letters

Racial equality achieved by giving mutual respect

I applaud the article on racism by Michael Merullo in the DE Letters Column on Sept. Mr. Hoskins identified many key problems that are prevalent in this society of ours, and described well the modern day counterpart of the humanist that is occurring this very moment in Africa and, as well as the inattention that this is receiving.

I agree that we as human beings bring ourselves to a major disaster when we choose in which we think, there cannot be much mal improvement made on the whole racial issue.

The way in which racism is conveyed is portrayed in Americas' mainstream media, is much the same manner in which one might describe a Michael Jordan slam dunk or a critical review of the latest Hollywood film.

Very descriptive, but with only some residual of humane value connected to it.

Being a white male student at SIU-C is a challenge in itself, as I am black. I have been exposed to the racial question in ways that some of my friends have not; namely a general callousness in the attitudes of people, some of whom are both black and white.

It appears that if we collectively recognize the problem, if we all acknowledge the problem of racial equality, all we need is to give each other the respect that we deserve by being born free.

Although having apartheid abolished in South Africa without the preceding condition of either or white people would be an ideal solution, there are many more of our international political arena today that will witness presently remove the actual abolition of apartheid to the point that this is for the blacks who are sentimentally dying there everyday.

Please wake up my fellow Americans, black and white; we need to co-exist in this society of ours in a peaceful and cooperative manner, and the saddest part about it is that it doesn't take much effort on the part of blacks and whites to make this world a much better place to live in.

Remember, change begins at home, so let's start by improving ourselves and later we could possibly get around to building fewer racial bombers, perhaps get "lucky" and find a cure for AIDS, or save the Amazonian Rain Forests.

John Burke, freshman, general studies.

Mike Royko
Tribune Media Services

Former Cub shortstop gets last laugh as Royko recalls a glorious moment

A white-haired man wrote me a letter that I'd like to share. He wrote that he had been an amateur baseball tournament in Quincy, Mass.

In the evening, he was sitting around with some of the sportswriters and baseball scouts who were walking around.

Then one of them brought out a copy of Baseball Digest and with great excitement he said: "It was my annual Cub quiz. The magazine had an article. As Cuba is the highest of any state in the Major League, you can safely say that for its quality of past major league shortstop Merullo. He hit .240 or so and usually led the league in errors. We Cub fans were sitting there wondering how to get involved with him in the first place." The winner, Pace, was selected from the

Every team, everyone used to laugh at the annual Cub quiz. Everyone enjoyed the quizzes containing the most questions about a team. As the quizzes contain the most, it is unlikely to be repeated this year.

Mike, I never professed to have been a good major league shortstop with the Cubs. As you have put it, I was a no-hit, very erratic player. I had to live with this. "However, it was not from not working at it. I worked at it too hard. I was not relaxed. Too much anxiety.

Fans who go back to the 1940s will remember Merullo. He hit about .240 or so and usually led the league in errors. We Cub fans were sitting there wondering how to get involved with him in the first place." The winner, Pace, was selected from the

"I was a Cub fan and appreciate the opportunity they gave me and to like me to remember my major league experience as having played with some very good Cubs players and against some great players who broke in about the same time. (Roomed with Phil Cavarretta for eight years.)"

"I once read a column of yours in which you remembered how frustrating it was to be a Cub fan when you were a kid because of the way Lennie Merullo played. Or something like that. Well, at least I've given you something to write about and something that gives the readers a smile or even a good laugh.

"Perhaps my contribution to baseball can be described as being able to understand and have the gift of catching the ball when having a bad day — as I have had many, and know the feeling.

"I'm enclosing a photo of me that I suppose I took out of because it's the way I hit and played shortstop for the Cubs — with my eyes closed.

"Yours truly,

"I annex Merullo"

I suppose I'm a typical baseball fan. We boo and yell at the players who do not play the game well. So what if the fact that those are human beings out there on the field.

I didn't consider that when I saw off a few funny lines about Lennie Merullo and other Cub old-timers.

Nor do most of us fans consider that anybody who makes it to the major leagues — even a .235 hitter who makes many errors — is a remarkable table.

Millions of us played sandlot or high school or college fall. But only a tiny percentage of us made it to the majors. It takes great heart to make it.

And, as Lennie Merullo said, this man's problem was that he tried too hard. And that must have made him the box even more difficult.

So, I now take a vow — no more wise-guy remarks about Lenzie in future Cub quiz columns.

And I'm going to put his gracious and gentlemanly letter in one of my scrapbooks along with the pictures of him closing his eyes at the camera's flash. I want, I have to amend that. There will be one final brief quiz about Lennie Merullo. Here goes:

Q. In about 1946, the Brooklyn Dodgers had a powerhouse loaded with top players. They really enjoyed bullying our hapless Cubs. One day, in Ebbets Field, a light broke out and both teams poured out on the field. One of the most belligerent Dodgers was Dixie Walker, one of the top hitters in the league, and a very tough guy. When the fighting ended, a Cub player had a set of bruised knuckles on his right hand. And Dixie Walker had some guys where his front teeth were out, and Dixie Walker was the one who separated our players who separated us.

A: The immortal Lenzie Merullo, of course.
Two Schneider Tower residents were charged with theft Friday evening after they were observed by two Saluki patrolmen running down the footbridge near Logan Drive with two sign posts, police said.

Mr. and Mrs. Petersen, residents of the university, said demonstrators had been using the sign posts to protest a decision of the university to change the name of a street.

The occupants of the apartments at the Schneider, 3012 Schneider Tower, were arrested shortly after they were observed by the two Saluki patrolmen running down the footbridge near Logan Drive with two sign posts, police said.

Two Saluki patrolmen were charged with possession of more than 2.5 grams of marijuana and posted a $50 cash bond, police said.

Gambarota was charged with possession of more than 10 grams and less than 30 grams, which is a Class A misdemeanor. He posted a $100 bond, police said.

Two Schneider Tower residents, 18, from Dovers Grove, relatives of the company, said digital graphics of Hugo's high footпроизведение towards a curfew "We may need a small or a large curfew," the Ramada Inn a business.

Helo said from the lobby of the hotel's fountain. "It's a nice evening after taking the sign off the roof," he said.

Families plan an integral part of the treatment and care of those with a mental illness," Wenzel said.

The hospital will treat up to 40 adults and 10 adolescents at a time, Wenzel said. The hospital will treat patients with mental illness as well as those with the most severe cases.

Wenzel said the hospital will have a small outpatient center rather than a large one to avoid competition with local hospitals. "Most of the hospitals deal with mentally ill patients through an outpatient care facility," Wenzel said. "We're not locating here to be in competition with the rest of the hospitals. We're here to provide a much-needed service." Construction is expected to start in February of 1990.

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"We are still looking for families and people, individuals located in Charleston, families who could participate in the treatment. Families plan an integral part of the treatment and care of those with a mental illness," Wenzel said.

The winds, which traveled up to 140 mph, lasted for three hours, Rivera said. "Since we had hurricane warnings, wood houses have been replaced by brick or concrete which hold up much better in the storm," he said.

Rivera said his family lost the porch and a mango tree in the backyard, but the concrete porch is strong against the storm.

"It's the poor people who usually get the most damage," Rivera said. "Poorer people live in these little houses which were less sturdy," Rivera said.

Though shelter is being provided for the estimated 60,000 homeless residents of Hurricane Hugo, the situation is not easily addressed due to the overcrowding in Pearson Rico, Rivera said.
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City manager in Georgia: Print convictions of drug offenders in weekly gossip sheet

EAST POINT, Ga. (UPI) — City Manager Joseph Johnson wants the city to distribute a weekly "gossip sheet" at supermarkets and department stores checkpoint counters to embarrass drug offenders.

Johnson said he distributed the sheet to customers at checkout lines in supermarkets, drug stores, department stores and convenience stores. Johnson said in return, the businesses would be given discounts up to 1 percent on their electric bills.

The city manager said the discounts would cost the suburban Alhama city up to $16,000 during the first year, in addition to printing costs.

Johnson said the city attorney was preparing a legal opinion on the proposal and the council could decide at Monday night's session whether to place it on the Oct. 2 agenda.
Dean presents 91 scholarships, awards

By Tony Mancuso

 Ninety-one scholarships, awards and nominations for scholarships and awards were presented to students at the 1989 Law Awards Ceremony held in the Lesar Law Courtroom Sept. 21.

 Diana L. Hoadley and William L. Hanson received the newly-created Dean’s Club Scholarship for the highest grade point averages after their first year of law school.

 Chad A. Kahigian and Janet C. Fischer, two entering students, also were awarded the scholarship.

 David B. More was the recipient of the Greg A. Cheney Law Award, annually presented to the student who does the most outstanding work in the fall Labor Law class. Greg A. Cheney, an alumnus of the Law School and a labor law practitioner in Rockford, provided the money for the award.

 Patricia A. Holtz and James R. Williams received the Delos L. Dayton Scholarship, an annual award established in memory of the late William Dayton county attorney.

 Alice M. Noble-Aligiuere received numerous honors, including the W. Philo Gilbert Memorial Scholarship, the Journal of Legal Medicine Award, and the Women’s Bar Association of Illinois Foundation Scholarship.

 Noble-Aligiuere also was a co-recipient of the West Publishing Awards and a recipient of the Lawyers Co-op Publishing Company Awards for the 1988 spring, summer and fall semesters.

Williamson County celebrates education

“A Salute to 150 Years of Education” is the theme of activities set for celebrating the Williamson County Sesquicentennial on the campus of John A. Logan College.

The celebration has been going on in the schools since May when the regional superintendent of schools in Williamson County, Dean G. May, announced the School Bell Awards banquet honoring outstanding educators and one-room school-house teachers.

Diaries of Japanese soldiers returned home by ex-Marine

EAST DETROIT, Mich. (UPI) — An East Detroit man who fought with the U.S. Marines on Iwo Jima 44 years ago are now in the hands of the soldiers who served.

Richard Nummer, a 63-year-old retired meat cutter, also is sending other relics, including a World War II battle flag and two photos of young Japanese women, in kimono, back to Japan.

Nummer was 18 when he landed with the 5th Marine Division on the southern tip of Iwo Jima on Feb. 19, 1945.

“They said the battle would only last three days, I was there for 36 days. I was one of the few men in any company who wasn’t killed or wounded,” Nummer said in an interview in Monday’s Detroit News.

When it was over, 6,800 Marines and more than 20,000 Japanese soldiers were dead. Nummer said 15 Japanese helmets assigned to bury the dead.

“The icons were either recovered from caves or from the bodies of dead Japanese,” he said. “Some of the Japanese were buried in the ground.”

The diaries and other war relics remained in a trunk in Nummer’s attic until recently when he decided to find someone who could suggest what he should do with them.

Last November, Nummer met Eiichi Yamamoto, a Japanese electrical engineer, while attending an auto show in Dearborn, and Yamamoto offered to help.

“He gave me his address in Tokyo, and I sent the diaries, postcards and the group photo,” Nummer said.

Two weeks ago, Nummer received two envelopes from Japan.

The first was a poignant letter from Tomoko Yasumura of Kumamoto, Japan, thanking Nummer for the first information he had received about his brother in years.

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Separating facts from fantasies about sexuality

By Cathy Devera
Wellness Center

There are so many misleading messages and so much misinformation in society about sexuality that it is difficult to separate the myths from the real "Facts of Life." Consider, for example, that choice to become sexually active and the decision to choose and use birth control. Many of these myths are currently being spread in the high school.

Students will have a chance at a $0.0600 grand prize for illustrating, "Know When to Say When." The National Collegiate Alcohol Awareness Week is sponsoring a poster competition in which $200 will be split between 12 students who can illustrate responsible alcohol consumption.

Broken into two categories, artists and non-artists, the winning posters will be used for the National Collegiate Alcohol Awareness Week next year. Students who are selected for the winning posters will be invited to the National Collegiate Alcohol Awareness Week.

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Former speech chairman dies in Great Britain at 82

By Sean Hannigan

Former Chairman of the Department of Speech Communication, Ralph A. Micken, died Sept. 15 in Great Britain. He was 82.

While serving as chairman from 1957 to 1974, Micken orchestrated the building of the department into one of national significance, Marvin Kleinau, acting dean of the College of Communication and Fine Arts, said.

"He was the individual who brought outstanding faculty together at the University," Kleinau, who was a student of Micken's at Illinois State University, said.

Kleinau said Micken had a very personal relationship with his students. "He was sort of a pied piper to his students," Kleinau said. "I spent all my time, as did others, at his house. If we weren't talking about school we were talking about baseball or playing bridge. He had an enormous impact on his students."

"He was the kind of teacher that you really truly remember from college," Stanley Rives, president of Eastern Illinois University and another former student of Micken's, said. "I consider him my major professor in my undergraduate education. He was really a fine teacher."

"He was a master persuader," Rives, who was Rives' debate partner under Micken's instruction at ISU, said. "He gave students an appreciation for communication." Micken also taught at Montana State University, Iowa State University and Northwestern University, where he received his doctorate in 1948.

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Micken's at Illinois State University, said. "I proceeded to teach and gave several speeches on the United Nations. Bert had been on the secretariat of the American mission at the founding of the United Nations in San Francisco. Bert had been a student of Micken's at SIU-C since 1946, said Bert had remained in contact with members of the University until his death.

After leaving SIU-C, Bert had returned to the University of Illinois where he taught from 1920 until 1958. He was the oldest professor emeritus at the university.

A memorial service was held at the Clark-Lindsey Village on Sept. 10. Klingberg said Bert had been a very supportive of the University at the time when Marvin Kleinau was building it. "I really remember from college," he said.

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"Everybody told me I would not play again," she said. "Everybody that is, except my mother and her own will.

"My mother never allowed me to say I couldn't do something. If I did, she would slap me." However, de Bottazzi, whose mother was one of the best piano teachers in Argentina, didn't get slapped often.

"Inspiring" is what the posters around town say. And she is truly inspired.

"My mother told me 'what you become is your gift to God.' I have a gift to play piano. I was told I could not play. I thought well 'God gave me this gift. How can be take it away?'

"I can't live without music," she said. "If I don't play the piano, I die."

Tonight, de Bottazzi will more than likely walk out on stage and, without any words to the audience, start into Beethoven's "Sonata in A Major." That piece is just a small part of a totally memorized repertoire that includes the other 31 Beethoven sonatas and over 100 other major piano works.

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Cub fans jam Chicago phone lines

CHICAGO (UPI) — Cub fans trying to get last minute tickets to the final four games before the post-season play at Wrigley Field have jammed the BLSE.

The ticket lottery was closed at midnight Sunday, but only after the zealous ticket seekers overloaded a number of Bell switching centers in northern Illinois, leaving thousands unable to reach the service.

The tickets are for any playoff and World Series games the Cubs might play at Wrigley Field this season. The first phase Cubs are four games ahead of the St. Louis Cardinals with six games left in the season.

TicketMaster put up 84,000 tickets for sale Friday by telephone. Caller able to get through one of 100 operators answering a single telephone line, were allowed to buy up to four tickets.

The big rush was from 6 p.m. to midnight Friday when the 27,000 tickets were made to call the number of the Illinois Bell spokesman Pat Montgomery said. As a reminder, many thousands of Illinois Bell customers could not get dial access when they tried to make calls.

An estimated 27 million calls were attempted to the TicketMaster number during the three-day period, she said.

Alderman Bernard Hansen, who represents the area around Wrigley Field, said he would file a class action suit against Illinois Bell on Monday.

"They not only did themselves suffer, but the lines and safety of many people were in danger," he said.

Steve Finley

Standing with six games left to play in the regular season, "I don't think too many players left from last year's team," Finley said.

The veteran players still here from last year can look post what happened and provide leadership for the younger players. We had a winning team in Rochester last year and a lot of us younger guys were on that team. So we came into the season with a good attitude.

Jones and Robinson are comparable in their approach to baseball, Finley said.

"They're both perfectionists," Finley said. "They stress the fundamentals to players and that is what makes a good ball club.

Nearly 350 players were chosen in the 87 draft before Finley.

Through Sunday, Finley had played in 76 of the Orioles’ 156 games. He holds a .289 batting average with 52 hits in 190 at bats. Finley has two home runs and 25 runs batted in. He has scored 33 runs and stolen 13 bases. Finley still strives on improvement.

"I can do better," Finley said. "I am getting adjusted to a new role and I have had my moments this season. I just want to be a consistent player.”
SIU-C ruggers await weekend showdown

By Kevin Simpson
Staff Writer

The SIU-C rugby club, 5-2, is looking forward to Saturday when the University of Illinois' ruggers come to Carbondale for the opening round of the Illinois Union Rugby Championship Tournament. SIU-C posted a 3-4 record last weekend at the St. Louis Royals Tournament in St. Louis. The Rugger's side club won the tournament.

After being shut out 16-0 in its first game by the Springfield, Mo. city-side club, SIU-C stormed back to defeat Pittsburgh State seven points. Half the game was played against a 20 mph wind. No defensive player was awarded this week.

TICKETS ON SALE

Tickets for the Arkansas State game on Saturday are available at the Athletic Ticket Office located in the Arena. Tickets are $10. Directions to Jacksonville, Ark., are also available.

University-Kansas, 18-4, St. Louis University, 40-0 and Scout Air Force Base, 13-7. The rugby club claimed third in the eighteen team tournament.

Junior Norm Smyth, who broke a hand and may be lost for the season, said the team played well on its way to third place.

"Our whole team contributed to the victories this weekend," Smyth said. "Everyone should be given credit for a good job."

"We plan to get ready for this weekend's match against the U of I," Smyth said. "It's our biggest game of the year. If we win this weekend, we have a great shot at the Union Championship."

Sports Briefs

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WEIGHT TRAINING Instruction Registration for private and group class is open at the SRC Information Desk, 89 private, $45/30 semi-private per hour.

INTRAMURAL racquetball singles registration ends 10 p.m. Sept. 26 at the Rec. Center Information Desk. All divisions and skill levels available. $3 fee required for non-use pass holders. All participants must pay $1 refundable for forfeit fee. Contact Intramural Sports at 453-1273 for details.

A CAVING CLINIC will be from 7 to 9 p.m. Oct. 4 at the Rec. Center Conference Room. For details call 453-1128.

JAZZ DANCE has been temporarily cancelled.

BACKPACKING BASICS II clinic will be from 7 to 9 p.m. Sept. 26 in the Rec. Center Assembly Room. For details contact Peter Hatlestad at the Adventure Resource Center or call 453-1128.

A FISHING CLINIC will be from 7 to 9 p.m. Sept. 9 in the Rec. Center Assembly Room. Another will be at Lake-on-the-plain Res. East from 2 to 4 p.m. on Thursday. For details call 453-1128.

A MUSHROOM HUNTING clinic will be from 7 to 9 p.m. Oct. 9 in the Assembly Room East. For details contact Peter Hatlestad at the Adventure Resource Center or call 453-1128.

INTRAMURAL INNERTUBE Waterpolo mandatory captain's meeting will be at 5 p.m. Oct. 1 at the Rec. Center Assembly Room East. All divisions and skill levels available. $10 fee required for university affiliated non-pass holders. Call 453-1273 for details.
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**Ex-Saluki in thick of pennant race**

By Greg Scott
Staff Writer

In 1987 Steve Finley was shagging fly balls in centerfield for the baseball Salukis. Less than two years later, the former Saluki MVP found himself starting in rightfield for the Baltimore Orioles in the major leagues.

Finley, who made his major league debut April 3, credits SIU-C coach Richard "Icy" Jones for his success.

"Coach Jones is a great coach and he teaches the fundamentals of the game," Finley said. "I think he is one of the reasons I was able to go out and do what I do on the field today."

Finley led the Salukis in stolen bases three of the four years he played here. His career high at SIU-C was 28 in 1987. During his senior year, Finley led the Salukis in three other offensive categories including runs scored (53), hits (71), walks (25) and triples (3). Finley was the Orioles 13th-round pick in the June 1987 draft.

He played less than two years of minor league baseball before he played for the Hagerstown of the Carolina League and hit .338.

"Finley instantly experienced a sprained ankle that forced him to miss his entire first spring and render him ineffective for all of 1988," said Bob Smith, Coach Finley's 1987 baseball team roommate.

"Finley started all four years at SIU-C and has been a consistent player for us. He was a three-sport athlete here and we hope he'll do well in Baltimore." Smith said.

Finley, who graduated from Rendell High School in Rochester, said he has a big heart for the Salukis.

"I was able to play baseball all four years and was afforded the opportunity to play in the Big Ten." Finley said.

In 1987 Finley became the first Saluki to be named to the All-Union team. Although he was not selected that year, he had an opportunity to go on an about it after the season. Finley later said he was a calm person but he's a killer on the field.

Finley was named the Saluki MVP for the 1986-87 season and was the Baltimore Orioles top pick in the June 1987 draft.

Finley, who was a two-year starter for the Orioles, was a four-year starter for the Salukis. He played in the Triple A All-Star Game and led the International League with a .314 batting average and was league MVP.

"Finley's time in the American League and his success have made a lot of people take a second look at the Salukis," said Bob Smith.

"I'm really happy he'll be back with us in a week and a half to two weeks," Smith said. "It's going to be a good thing for the Northern Illinois game and at least by Illinois State."