Department chair to bring grievance to Judicial Board

By David Sheets
Staff Writer
and Stacy Trimmell
Student Writer

The Anthropology Department chair is preparing to appeal his grievance against the College of Liberal Arts dean before the University's Judicial Review Board.

Lionel Bender, anthropology chair, said he is seeking legal advice on the matter but must present his case to the JRB by July 24.

The grievance stems from Bender'scharge that John Jackson, COLA dean, granted him a salary increase for Fiscal Year 1987 below the amount he received in FY 1986 and below what comparable instructors with full profes ional status would receive.

According to the Univer sity's Approved Grievance Procedure for Faculty, which was revised in April, Bender's matter must pass from the COLA department chair, assistant vice president for academic affairs, before the JRB can rule on an appeal.

Bender said Guyon reaffirmed Jackson's decision in a letter to Bender dated July 2.

Guyon was unavailable for Wednesday comment.

Bender reluctantly elaborated on his grievance and said if the matter is heard by the JRB, he hoped the board would not make a decision based on what was printed in the Daily Egyptian.

"My grievance is against both the fiscal year's salary and equity amounts," Bender explained. "My monthly pay is 5% percent of the average of what people at my level are getting, or 15 percent of the average of what people above my level are getting."

See CHAIR, Page 12

Board of Trustees to vote on presidents' 1987 salaries

A resolution involving fiscal year 1987 salary increases for the SIU-C and SIU-E presidents is scheduled to be voted on at the Board of Trustees meeting Thursday.

The increases, not yet specified, would be percentages of the current salaries of Albert Soml and Earl Leeser, according to the resolution. At the June meeting of the board, salary distribution plans for faculty and staff were approved.

The meeting will begin Thursday at about 11 a.m. after the committee meetings, which begin at 9 a.m. It will be held in the auditorium of the School of Dental Medicine, Building 380, Alton.

The building a training and locker room facility at Abe Martin Field will also be voted on by the board. The estimated cost of the project is $140,000 and is expected to be funded from three sources.

About $35,000 will come from student fees, $65,000 is expected from private contributions and $40,000 in donated labor will come from various union contributions.

The master still has to be submitted to the Illinois Board of Higher Education for review and approval as a non-instructional capital improvement.

Another resolution involves the replacement of roofing and the addition of attic insulation in the Johnson Hall building in Evergreen Terrace. Student fee funds are to be used for repair and replacement will be used to fund the project if approved. The estimated cost is $150,000.

Gus Bode

Gus says the trustees will see to it that the president doesn't have to sign up for food stamps.

New city commissioner outlines goals, plans

By Toby Eckert
Staff Writer

SIU-C students often have the wrong "attitude" toward their relationships with the city and a misconception of their status as Carbondale residents, says new Undergraduate Student Organization City Affairs Commissioner Michael Greer.

"We are residents of this community," Greer said Wednesday. "This is home for the majority of us. We spend more time within this city than the home from where we came."

Greer said his primary goals are to improve the support between students and the city and to voice student concerns on city issues.

Former USO President Tony Appleman's administration failed to follow up on many city issues affecting students, Greer charged, adding that the SIU-C administration "tried to work "hand in hand" with city officials on such issues I think former City Affairs Commissioner David Maule did a good job in working hard on the issues he was concerned with."

Greer conceded, "I think we just have to pick up where he left off and continue on the issues he was working on."

"City bureaucracy moves slow," he added. "You're not going to see any results in one year or two years. You won't see the results for four or five years."

The city affairs commission is more "reactionary" than "proactive," Greer said, noting that it often plays more of an adversarial than a consultative role. Still, city officials are receptive to the student opinions, Greer said. "The city commission at least 90 percent of the time, he said.

"I think the City Council realizes they have the power of the city, they are in control. But I've never experienced a
Democrats insist on 2nd vote in controversial judge nomination

WASHINGTON (UPI) - Senate Democrats will strongly protest any effort by Republican leaders to prevent another vote on the controversial judicial nomination of Daniel Manion, Sen. Paul Simon, D-Ill., said Wednesday.

In remarks prepared for delivery before the Chicago Council of Lawyers and released in Washington, Simon called on the Senate to "render a full, free and clear decision" on the nomination, which has been in limbo since an initial vote of approval - vote 26.

"We need to clear the taint of the earlier vote," said Simon, who has been leading the fight against the nomination of Manion to the 7th U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals.

Manion was opposed by Democrats, who have been forced to block, delay and filibuster over the nomination. The Illinois coal miner was nominated in September by President Ronald Reagan to fill a seat left open when Judge J. Paul Robb resigned for health reasons.

Manion, who has been on the bench in Indiana since 1975, was nominated Thursday, Oct. 6, by President Reagan to fill a seat on the 7th U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals, the same court to which President Clinton has nominated a candidate to fill a seat left open by the death of Judge J. Paul Robb.

Manion's nomination was blocked by Senate Democrats, who have been forced to block, delay and filibuster over the nomination.

The Senate may vote on the nomination on Monday, Oct. 10.

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Community activists to discuss ‘hot topics’

It takes more than economic development to build a community, says Jnanabaratna Bhattacharyya, local organizer of the Community Development Society’s 1986 conference.

Bhattacharyya, associate professor in community development, said, when innovators in the field converge in the Student Center July 25 to 28, they will exchange ideas about how to promote community development, and not just by attracting industry.

He added that community developers emphasize the idea of participatory democracy in bringing socially viable communities they ask what defines a good society and what can be done to create one.

“We HAVE an action orientation. We want to change things bring about change,” he said.

At the conference, Bhattacharyya said community activists will try to gain insights and understandings about how to help communities prosper.

In addition to speeches by some top community development scholars, the conference will include workshops, seminars and presentations on topics related to development.

Topics to be discussed at the workshops and seminars include the role of health and the arts in community development, waste management and participation, improving the public image of a community, how to initiate development and the role of economic development in community development.

Bhattacharyya said there will be an “enormous influence” on the role of economic development at the conference because it’s a hot topic right now.

But he noted that most development leaders believe all development, including health and the role of artistic members affect its development.

According to the speakers set for the conference is sociologist and professor Emeritus, who described Berger’s writings have discussed, among other things, the process of modernization and the problems it causes and political violence.

Bhattacharyya described Berger as a “new conservative” and a powerful figure among Republican intellectuals.

FURURIST HAZEL Henderson is said to conduct discussion at the same session as Berger. His book, “A Liberal New Age,” is to be released soon.

Bhattacharyya said Richard Pusen, professor emeritus and one of the founders of the Community Development Department, the first of the kind, is also on the speaking roster for the conference.

Bhattacharyya said Pusen is nationally recognized for programs that address the needs of communities striving to develop.

Harry C. Boyle, political activist and community organizer, is also a slated speaker. Boyle stresses using grass-roots organizing and initiative to meet local needs.

Benefit concert nets $700 for Good Samaritan House

By Mary Wiasanksi Staff Writer

A concert performed by about 35 members of the University Orchestra raised an estimated $700 for the Good Samaritan House in Carbondale.

The “Summer Pops Concert,” conducted by Daniel Mellado, assistant professor of music and director of the University Orchestra, had the idea for the concert.

“People of students told me they really wanted to play this summer,” Mellado said, “so I decided a benefit for the Good Samaritan House would be worthwhile excuse.”

The program included “Rhapsody in Blue” by Gershwin, “Emperor Waltz” and an arrangement rendition of Bizet’s “L. rugsue’s Suite.”

Featured performers were bass Richard Best, School of Music faculty member and veteran of the Metropolitan opera, and Rachel Mellado, an 18-year-old violinist.

Rachel Mellado, who is Mellado’s daughter, played solo violin for the last movement of Felix Mendelssohn’s “Violin Concerto.”

Young Mellado, who will be attending Lincoln Center, Junior High School, said she has been playing violin since she was four.

“I don’t know if I’m going to do this forever, because I might get tired of it,” Rachel Mellado said. She added that shepractises up to 1 hour and a half a day.

The Good Samaritan House, 430 E. College St., is affiliated with the Interchurch Council of Carbondale.

Elise Speck, director of the Good Samaritan House, said since April 1985, it has been offering temporary shelter and various kinds of financial aid.

Speck said it now shelters about 17 people and offers a food bank three mornings a week.

“We get about 15 to 20 families a week at the food bank,” Speck said. “I think there’s a real need.”

435 more students awarded Pell Grants in fall

By Jarret Anderson Student Staff

A total of 435 more SIUC students are eligible for Pell Grants during the 1986-87 school year, Joseph Camille, director of student work and financial aid, said Wednesday.

The increase stems from approval of additional funds by Congress.

About 5,000 students were eligible for Pell Grants before the increased funds were approved, according to Daniel Mann, assistant financial aid director.

The federal action also permits award increases from $19 to $361 for 1,660 students, Camille said.

Award amounts range from $120 to $2,100, depending on student needs.

The U.S. Department of Education often states a student’s need on several factors, including the amount of income and the number of people in the student’s household, the number of people in the household attending college, the student’s expenses and the student’s assets.

After the DECD determines the student’s need, the student gets a Student Aid Index number and the number and department sends the information to the student’s school.

At the school, the financial aid office determines the student’s need based on the student’s financial aid and other factors including the cost of attendance.

The number of hours for which the student has enrolled and the student’s previous financial history, Mann said.

Students eligible for an award and those receiving increases will be contacted by the Department of Education.

Camille said interested students should submit their paper work for processing as soon as possible.

The Pell Grant award amounts should appear on the student’s account statement for the fall semester, Camille said.

Summary:

- Community activists will discuss 'hot topics' at the Community Development Society's 1986 conference.
- Bhattacharyya, an associate professor, emphasized the idea of participatory democracy in community development.
- A benefit concert raised $700 for the Good Samaritan House.
- 435 more SIUC students are eligible for Pell Grants during the 1986-87 school year.
- Student aid increases are based on several factors, including income and household size.
The student voice in city government

An important event has occurred, one that effects all SIUC students. But many students will remain unaware of this event because it involves campus-city politics, an arena few ever become involved in, in any capacity.

David Greer has been appointed city affairs commissioner by Undergraduate Student Organization President Phil Lyons, and as such is probably the most important liaison between the misunderstood student body and that evil empire—the Carbondale City Council.

You know about the City Council—they're the people who regulate student life and can run the time of day in the presence of RT Furniture.

Greer, like his predecessor David Madsen, will attempt to represent student interests to the council, such as the proposed campus-citywide bus system and proper upkeep of off-campus student housing.

But there are issues to be other issues affecting students that will never reach the City Council, simply because the city affairs commission won't hear of them—unless you tell them. The USQ office is the first floor of the Student Center, your very own city ombudsman.

As an SIU-C student, you are educated for a short time. And the city affairs commissioner is their only real voice in city government.

David Greer. As your precursor, Mr. Madsen can tell you, the city affairs commissioner has the busy, tough and sometimes thankless job of being the USO's spokesperson at City Council meetings. It is an important job that few would be willing to tackle.

Letters

Facts have been skewed

It has been said that SIU-C is a party school. Could it be that it is the city of Edwardsville?

I refer to the DE editorial of July 1 (p. 22) and to the letter of one of my colleagues Dave Chreene, Bill Garner, and Bill Perk in the July 3 DE.

Every person mentioned has skipped over these three sets of facts.

1) Nicaragua is governed by a Marxist-Leninist dictatorship, and by decrees from Daniel Ortega. We are not dealing with other Marxist-Leninists whom I can name. This has been the case since 1979, in spite of a PR window-dressing election five years ago, which was designed by a totalitarian set-up, and one of the last deceits, Oct. 15, 1985, abrogated the last vestiges of civil rights and further limited freedom and expression and religion. My sources: David Nolan, "The Ideology of the Sandinistas," La Barricada; official paper of the Sandinistas; La Prensa, originally a leading daily of Latin America, reduced to baseball and religion for several years prior, closed; El Siglo, Nicaragua; El Siglo, Nicaragua, an English newspaper; three sets of CNN news reports; and a letter by Mayorga, a Nicaraguan Emmet, stating that he was shot by Sandinista suppers in 1979; Fidel Castro, whose front-page interviews in Mexico's leading daily reveal that his is a heavy hand in Central American affairs. Aquí y alla, el yanqui morira! (Here and there, the Yankee will die).

2) The Sandinistas have, through thousands of Cubans—who did bring medicine and Marxist teachers—built up an army and an armed population several tin the size of all the neighboring countries combined. My sources: La Barricada; Mike Wallace on 60 Minutes; U.S. government.

3) As I have stated elsewhere, peace could come to Central America this fall if the Sandinistas would agree to the same stipulations of Contadora, one of which is that open elections be held, including all opposing factions. For months Elliott Abrams has been working on this, but Ortega refuses to talk to the opposition. My sources: Ortega's statement on NBC and other media, June 36, 1986, and the statements of Abrams for several months.

Media reports have long been skewing around on these issues, but it is sad to see students/supposed "community of scholars" manipulated by skewing—Lincoln Cefield, professor emeritus, Spanish.

Professor Garner stated that the Reagan administration has made the Sandinista's Marxist leanings a "self-fulfilling prophecy" by forcing them to seek aid from the Soviet bloc. He conveniently ignored recent history. The Nicaraguans fought for liberation from the Sandinista regime and rallied behind the only viable movement presented them—the Sandinistas. In 1979, when the Sandinistas assumed power, its five-member junta begged for aid. From the United States, Nicaragua received billions of dollars in loans and aid. Actually, more U.S. aid was given to the S.S.S.S.S.S.S. than was ever given Somosa.

President Carter, sensitive to the argument articulated by Garner, delivered the goods when Ortega summoned. Unfortunately for the Nicaraguan people, and absurdly likened to the U.S.-installed government that occupies Afghanistan and is fighting against those seeking liberation. In Nicaragua, the United States is supporting rebels against a Soviet-backed government. The U.S.'s objective is the development of democratic institutions in order to provide a peaceful resolution of domestic conflict. As under Somosa, the United States has no means of expressing political opposition except by force. The Soviet Union seeks to supplant a legitimate opposition, not accommodate it.

There is a consensus in Carbondale that the Sandinista government is reprehensible. Governments that do not permit peaceful change are inherently volatile.

For this reason people may differ. Christensen, Garber and Perk, however, continue to argue that the conditions in Nicaragua are perfectly acceptable. Without discussion, the evident stance intended by the article's author who pursued these three like-minded individuals unified in their position to the Carbondale aid, nothing but an attempt to rationalize history and a rigid, liberal perspective.

William Perk reportedly said that U.S. actions in Nicaragua are comparable to those taken by the Soviet Union to install a Marxist government in Afghanistan. How, he did not elaborate. This situation is easily refuted. The Soviet Union occupies Afghanistan and is fighting against those seeking liberation. In Nicaragua, the United States is supporting rebels against a Soviet-backed government. The U.S.'s objective is the development of democratic institutions in order to provide a peaceful resolution of domestic conflict. As under Somosa, the United States has no means of expressing political opposition except by force. The Soviet Union seeks to supplant a legitimate opposition, not accommodate it.

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RSO activity funds running out; USO short of funds in fiscal '87

By Brett Yates
Staff Writer

Because of few funds available in the Undergraduate Student Organization account for allocation, Registered Student Organizations may have to rely on their own resources for much of their funding this fiscal year, said USO President Phil Lyons.

The USO allocated $1,335 Tuesday to two ISSAs. Delta Phi Theta received $600 to attend a trip to the convention July 18 and 19 in Maryland, and Alpha Phi Alpha received $755 to help them pay for a convention in Washington, D.C. Lyons said he had requested $1,200 and $2,000, respectively.

The USO allocated a total of $272,479 to ISSAs for the 1986-87 fiscal year and summer semiesters. The USO received $720,161 in student fees for fiscal 1986, which ran from July 1, 1985, to June 30, 1986. After fee allocations in spring 1985, the USO had $65,387 left for general funding for the 1985-86 school year.

After a USO Senate vote Feb. 19 to allocate $4,327 to 13 ISSAs, all general funding for the fiscal year had been exhausted.

Lawrence Juhlin, assistant to the vice president of student affairs, said the USO received 253,479 from student activity fees for fiscal 1986 and a $5,100 carryover of unused RSO funds from fiscal 1985.

After deductions of the spring and summer fee allocations, the USO has only $18,912 in its Student Organization Activity Fund, which is set aside for small RSOs. Lyons said he expects this balance to be reduced by $5,000 and $8,090, which would be earned from the sales of advertisements in the student directory, to be added to general funding.

Lyons said the USO will still be short of funds during fiscal 1987 and any USO funds allocated will probably only be supplemental to what organizations need. Lyons said he hopes the USO will not exhaust its funds before the spring semester.

Entertainment Guide

Getchy's — Thursday, 4 on the Floor, Friday and Saturday, The Windows, from Martin, Yonn. Bands play 9:30 p.m. to 1 a.m. Covers to be announced.

Pinc Penny Pub — Sunday, Mercy, 9 p.m., no cover.

Prime Time — Wednesday through Saturday, Egyptian Combo Top 40 band, from 7:30 to midnight. No cover.

Sunset Concerts brings That Hope

That Hope will perform at 9 p.m. Thursday on the steps of Stryker Auditorium.

The performance will be the fifth of the Sunset Concert series sponsored by the Student Programming Council. "It's for the student Center," Lyons said — the student center.

That Hope is a Bloomington-based band. The band plays "New Music" characterized by pop songs accepted with heavy emphasis on rhythm.

The band's first LP, "Eight Dollar Haircut" was released Jan. 1, by Karen Records.

Rain location is Student Center Ballroom D.

Briefs

COMPUTING AFFAIRS will offer "Introduction to Professional Office Systems from 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. Friday in Wham B11A. Call 452-3581, extension 220, to register. Computing affairs will also host the NCR Corporation in their presentation "Networking Multi-User Systems Within a Workstation Environment," 10 a.m. to noon July 17 in Morris Auditorium.

THE GREAT CARBONDALE Farmer's Market, opened by the Carbondale Park District, will be held from 3 to 7 p.m. Sunday, July 20 at Evergreen Park. There will be contests, games and entertainment for all ages. The Picnic Basket Contest starts at 4 p.m. Prizes will be awarded for the biggest, prettiest, most food laden and well-equipped baskets. The Dixie Jazz Cats and the Little Egypt Barbershop Chorus will provide entertainment. The rain date will be July 27.

Today's Puzzle

Puzzle answers are on Page 7.
Porn panel asks ‘watch groups’ to uphold damaging smut material

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The head of a government pornographic panel has called for “watch groups” to uphold the damaging smut material it recommends for banishment, according to a controversial report Wednesday. The panel, led by Attorney General Edwin Meese, has been explicating its proposals to use as a blueprint for rooting out obscene materials.

Official presentation of the panel’s 2,000-page report was largely ceremonial, since its sweeping recommendations and findings have been known for months. The panel’s work has already been challenged in court, calls for revamping of federal and state laws to more rigorously pursue pornographers.

At a news conference at the Justice Department, Attorney General Meese, chairman of the 11-member Attorney General’s Commission on Pornography, rigorously defended the report as something the public wanted.

Dismissing objections from civil liberties groups and others that the commission’s findings are unscientific, Meese said, “If we relied on scientific data for every one of our findings, I’m afraid that all of our conclusions, or all of our work, would be incomplete.”

“My common sense tells me that there are a lot of citizens concerned about obscenity, including thousands who believe it is ‘socially wrong,’ ” said Meese, an anti-pornography state prosecutor in Arlington, Va.

“For those people who have so stridently asked that there be some government effort to control obscene materials, I believe this report gives them a blueprint for establishing an approach, against obscene material.”

White House looks to approve final tax bill

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The administration said Wednesday it would accept the emerging outline of a final tax reform bill — a plan that keeps the Senate version’s low rates, but boosts some business taxes. The House and Senate industries, such as numerous deduced industries, would be allowed to keep the lower top corporate tax rate of 35 percent and would hike corporate taxes by $100 billion in five years.

Despite the lower top rate, the Senate bill has been criticized as providing too much help to the wealthy and not enough to the middle class.

In the past two weeks, the outlines of a possible compromise have taken shape, with House Ways and Means Chairman Dan Rostenkowski, D-Ill., and Senate Finance Committee Chairman Bob Packwood, R-Ore., noting they may try to keep the low, but higher rates on the Senate bill, and raise some business taxes to provide relief to the middle class.

Rostenkowski, asked about such a deal, indicated the White House was not opposed to more business taxes, if they fell on selected industries.

“The idea is that there are some industries that are not terribly affected by this (the Senate) bill, and we would want to take a look at something there — not singling out any, but some of the industries that seem to have a little more leeway. ’ Someone can tell us,” Rostenkowski noted. “Well, if a little more were taken from them, would that be damaging?”

However, Regan also indicated the administration would oppose efforts to hike taxes on the oil and gas industry, noting that the low price of oil, “you wouldn’t have to wonder ... what you are doing to that energy industry.”

Aquino demands revolt leaders’ loyalty pledges

MANILA, Philippines (UPI) — President Corazon Aquino demanded loyalty pledges from the leaders of a failed revolt Wednesday and banned all demonstrations that would “further the rebel cause,” the spokesman for Aquino said.

The Foreign Ministry revoked the passports of former Sen. Arturo Tolentino — who led the 36-hour revolt that ended at dawn Tuesday — and 24 other Marcos supporters, the state-run news agency reported.

“Certain people have trifled too long with the dignity and stability of the present government and the new constitutional order,” Aquino told a news conference.

“Therefore, even as I am thankful for the peaceful resolution of the problem, I am compelled by reason of national interest and unity to require a pledge of loyalty to the constitution from the leaders in that illegal act of defiance.”

Aquino did not specify what action would be taken if the leaders refused to pledge allegiance. But Jocelyn Arroyo, her executive secretary, said the meeting would be “appropriate” and sedition charges were among the options.

Tolentino, 73, Marcos’ vice presidential running mate in the fraud-tainted Feb. 7 elections, proclaimed himself president and president-elect of the Philippines Saturday. Ranked by several hundred soldiers and 6,000 civilians, he took over the luxury government-owned Manila Hotel and claimed it as his seat of government.

Presents the Case Against Incineration

“Aquino demands revolt leaders’ loyalty pledges.”

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Southern Illinois Arts aims to provide cultural events

By Debora Keen-Cooper
Staff Writer

There is a very special organization in Southern Illinois, the Southern Illinois Arts Council (SIA), which is dedicated to programming the arts. SIA was founded in 1972 as an extension of Southern Illinois community colleges. David Thomas, executive director of SIA, said the organization was formed to unify arts programming.

SIA has about 50 member organizations located throughout the lower 34 counties of Illinois. Thomas said SIA is governed by 21 directors, 11 of which are representatives from the member groups and 10 are from Southern Illinois counties.

SIA, a non-profit organization, depends upon a programming grant sponsored in partnership with the IAC to raise additional funds for grants. In 1986 and 1987, 28 organizations received $12,000 grants from the IAC, which matched the $4,000 raised from fund raising and donations to make the $8,000 available for projects.

"BEGINNING IN September, organizations start applying for the money," Thomas said. "There is a panel which reads all grant applications and criteria for eligibility are on a specific set of criteria. The applications are rated according to their service to the community. The panel then decides, based upon the rating criteria," he continued, "whether organizations/projects will receive the full amount requested or a partial amount."

SIA sold beer on Grand Avenue during the last Halloween celebration and conducted two benefit concerts featuring world-class pianist, Rob Thomas.

Thomas said he convinced Rob Thomas to declare May 3 "Build the Arts Day" in Illinois and an extensive street concert was held in several communities in the region.

Proceeds were evenly split between member organizations and SIA gave a donation of coupons for the event that read "Support Illinois Arts," he said.

"ARTRAIN," which came through Carbondale last fall, was another project the SIA sponsored. Viewers were estimated at 5,000, Thomas said. According to a study, 4,000 students went through the event.

SIA recently held an essay contest for senior citizens. "Memories of Southern Illinois," ran through several stages, which resulted in local and regional finalists.

"THE ESSAYS gave us a wonderful insight into how Southern Illinois has changed in the past 50 to 60 years," Thomas said.

"We received about 80 well-written, informative essays on everything from mine disasters and political functions to terrible storms," he said. Plans are in the works to publish these essays, compiling the history of Southern Illinois as told by the people who live there, he added.

"I would like to see Southern Illinois change from a cultural wasteland to a cultural cornucopia," he said.

"To aid in implementing an arts network, Apple Corp. recently donated four Macintosh computers to the SIA. The terminals are located in Olney, Centralia, Edwardsville and Carbondale."

Timberlake said he would like to see a computer bulletin board system that would correspond between member organizations and make the transfer of material goods quicker and easier.

A REVITALIZATION of the Chautauqua's traveling cultural programs that went on curriculums, in the works for this fall, said Thomas. The name originated in Chautauqua, N.Y., where people pooled on the banks of Chautauqua Lake to take part in culture programs and lectures for anyone during the summer.

The program became so successful it was taken off the road to reach the smaller communities. It was most successful in the mid-west. SIA's Chautauqua will feature impresarios of Mark Twain, Eleanor Roosevelt and Abraham Lincoln, as well as local performers.

THE PROGRAM theme will consist of "living history" presentations, with specific focus on the development of Southern Illinois. The Chautauqua will be held Sept. 25-28 in Harrisburg and Oct. 2-5 in Carbondale.

"We've been talking with the Carbondale Convention and Tourism Bureau about the possibility of such a festival," Thomas said.

"We are the nice using all that an organization like SIA is that cultural events generate more income for the community."
Flying frisbee

Staff photo by Ben M. Kufinski

Francona's sacrifice fly lifts Cubs to 4-3 victory over San Francisco

SAN FRANCISCO (UPI) — Terry Francona's one-out sacrifice fly scored Keith Moreland in the top of the 10th inning Wednesday to lift the Chicago Cubs to a 4-3 victory over the San Francisco Giants in a game that featured a triple play by the Cubs.

With one out, Moreland singled to center off Juan Berenguer, 1-2, and Jody Davis walked. Frank Williams replaced Berenguer and walked pinch hitter Ron Cey to load the bases before Francona lofted a fly to left. Moreland scored and Davis was thrown out going from first to second after the run scored.

Lee Smith, 6-6, pitched one and two-third innings of relief for the victory. Ray Fontenot pitched the 16th for his second save.

With Chicago leading 3-2, Chili Davis sent the game into extra innings with a lefthand homer in the ninth inning. The Cubs helped starter Ed Lynch out of a jam with a triple play to preserve a 5-0 tie in the fifth inning.

Chili Davis led off the inning with a walk and advanced to third on Chris Brown's single. With Brown running on a 2-2 pitch, Mike Aldrete lined to Lynch for the first out. Lynch threw to third baseman Davey Lopes to catch Davis off the bag and Lopes relayed a throw to first baseman Terry Francona, who easily retired Brown.

White Sox are not leaving Chicago

By Steve Merritt
Assistant Sports Editor

Some people have no sense of history or appreciation for tradition. "Their idyll with 'outrunners' " threatens Comiskey Park in south Chicago, built in 1910 and standing today as the only major league park still in use.

Besides Fenway Park in Boston (opening day April 14, 1912) and Wrigley Field in Chicago (opening day April 20, 1916), no parks remain from the age before cocaine, million-dollar contracts and player strikes — the days when baseball was baseball.

On Tuesday, the owners of the White Sox — Jerry Reinsdorf and Eddie Einhorn — met with candidates for a Chicago suburb northwest of the Sox' present home.

Moreover, the controversial tandem announced they would need a substantial state subsidy to complete the move and that conditions aren't met, the two say, they'll move to another city.

Sox fans, don't sweat it — the White Sox are going nowhere. Stand with the older team. "The backing of Big Jim Thompson and our beloved governor, too many people in important places are against it," Reinsdorf said.

Big Jim offered $2 million of state funds to finance the move and even offered to cover one-half of any deficit incurred by the owners during the first year after the move. But that deal wasn't approved by the Legislature (but they still have some common sense) and it can't be voted on again until November, when the dynamic duo and Big Jim plan a blitz based on a smaller financial assistance package.

Here's a rundown of estimated costs if the stadium in DuPage were to be built — $135 million for construction, $15 million for surrounding public works and $10 million to $15 million for highway improvements in the immediate area.

Reinsdorf and Einhorn also had a plan to build south of the Loop, but that plan also met with disfavor from Chicago— suburban politicians. The costs for that project would have been higher — $135 million construction and $25 million for public works.

The pair had planned to use the DuPage stadium for more
BaltimoRe, Md. (UP) — Baseball was on the brain yesterday as a team of 47,000 fans took in a doubleheader at Wrigley Field. The Sox lost 3-2 to the Cubs, 4-3 to the Indians.

The Sox had to call off a game in spring training with the Cardinals due to bad weather. The team had left Chicago for spring training in Florida, but the weather was so bad that they had to return to Chicago.

The Sox are scheduled to play the Cubs again today, but the weather is not expected to improve. The game is scheduled to start at 1:05 PM, but it is not clear if the game will be played.

SOX, from Page 8

The Sox are on a slump and are struggling to win games. They have lost six of their last seven games and are currently in fourth place in the American League East.

The Sox have been criticized for their poor defense and their starting pitchers have not been effective. The team has also been criticized for its lack of leadership and its inability to come back from deficits.

The Sox are in the middle of a five-game series with the Indians and will face the Cubs again on Sunday. The team is hoping to turn things around and start winning some games.
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percent below the average." Bentder said that out of an estimated 5 percent salary increase for FY 1987, an average of roughly 5 percent would be specified as belonging solely to the faculty on the basis of merit— money that would not be deducted from the average performance, Bender explained—but he was given only $400 for the increase.

In addition, Bender said Jackson was offering him only $60 for equity increases—money put aside for those that the University administration believes are behind in salary rights, he said, in peer employees, Bender said.

In an earlier interview, Bender, the associate dean of the average "salary increase coming as a result of the 2-per cent plan for increasing faculty salaries," said, "This is the first time that we have had a negotiated increase with the University."

In addition, Bender said the increase was "slap in the face" and a punishment for his sacrifice on the faculty—such as attendance at the Illini Education Association-NEA opposition to the 2-per cent plan.

But Bender recanted more recently, and said he did not want to enumerate the reasons Jackson gave him for the salary increase in a June 19 letter to the griever.

The raise raises are being used as a punishment by the dean for what he considers poor performance, Bender said.

Bender defended his performance record, stressing his four years as department chair and his publication ranging from articles to books editing, in the past year.

Jackson declined to comment on the grievance, saying only that he "would not argue the case in the Daily Egyptian.

Reagan says he's hopeful arms agreement is near

WASHINGTON (UPI) — President Reagan said in an interview that he is hopeful the superpowers are coming closer to ending an arms race and blocking an agreement to reduce nuclear arms.

Exuding optimism from the White House, Kremlin proposals. Reagan said on the 60 Minutes television program in Geneva arms negotiations produce an agreement "if we keep working together" and "the superpowers are ready to come to the table for negotiations to end nuclear arms.

In lieu of such a dramatic breakthrough, Reagan said Gorbachev could use the situation to show that "in a broad framework for an agreement, which would be turned over to negotiators in Geneva for refinement.

"The deal has been set for a second summit, although the two leaders agreed during their meeting in Washington in June and at a meeting in Moscow. Reagan said he is hopeful a Geneva summit will be held late this year.

Differentiating between the "get-acquainted" aspect of their first meeting and expectations of what a second summit might hold, Reagan said, "At least now we will be sitting down, facing each other with quite an experience between us of concrete offers and counteroffers to work on.

"As for the basic issue, the Second Stage, Reagan said, "We're going to have to sit down with the city and really find out where we stand and if we want to go on with this."

"The city's commission to discuss the issue and that if nothing comes out of the meeting, the USO would begin trying to make the suggestion to the university officials the possibility of developing a University-run residence system.

"And so the city's commission to enforce the R-1 zoning ordinance, he does not think city officials can be reached and persuaded to change their minds on the issue. Rather, he would like to see a "selective enforcement" policy under which city officials would have more discretion to enforce single-family residence zoning regulations in areas of the city zoned R-1.

"As for the zoning issue, the university administration has enforced the R-1 rule. It does not think city officials can be persuaded to change their minds on the issue. Rather, he would like to see a "selective enforcement" policy under which city officials would have more discretion to enforce single-family residence zoning regulations in areas of the city zoned R-1.

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