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Staff Photo by Mike Moffett

Rhea Coan, freshman in science, studies in front of Morris Library during a brief temperature increase Tuesday.

Guyon: Collegiality has many synonyms

By Susan Curtis
Staff Writer

A recent statement by President John C. Guyon concerning the "collegiality" of a faculty member who was denied tenure is hard to justify, an official said Tuesday.

"I just think a generalized statement of collegiality can shield an awful lot of reasons for negative tenure votes that can't be justified," said Darrell Dunham, a School of Law professor who is advising William Hammond in a grievance case.

Hammond, an associate professor in music, was denied tenure, and "collegiality" was one of the specified reasons, Dunham said.

Guyon's used "collegiality" is in a written response to an appeal by Hammond. Guyon wrote, in a letter to the SIU Board of Trustees, that: "In order to provide satisfactory service, one must be able to work cooperatively. This is the

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Faculty support of protesting students requested —Page 5

Gus Bode

Gus says SIU has always had a lot of character(s).

Alcohol vendors slow to reserve Halloween spots

By Jacke Hampton
Staff Writer

Barring last-minute interest by liquor dealers, this year's Halloween festival on East Grand Avenue may be a little drier than in the past.

Only two liquor dealers have applied for the six beer booths available for this year's Halloween festival, a spokesman for the city said.

"They have until Friday and it's my understanding that they tend to come in late," Jeff Doherty, assistant city manager and secretary of the Halloween Core Committee, said.

Food dealers are plentiful, however.

Food dealers on a waiting list for booths along Grand Avenue will be allowed to use space reserved for beer booths if fewer than six liquor dealers apply for them, Doherty said. Doherty will report on the exact number of food dealers that have booths and the number that are on the waiting list at the Core Committee meeting today at 8 a.m. in the Student Center Ohio Room.

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Shooting victim hearing slated

By Dana DeBeaumont
Staff Writer

A preliminary hearing on charges of aggravated assault and unlawful use of weapons against shoot-out victim Terry Lee Jones was set Tuesday for 1 p.m. Nov. 3 in the Jackson County Courthouse.

Jones was shot Thursday night by Carbondale police officer James A. Temple on the 200 block of North Washington Street in an act of self-defense, Carbondale Police Cheif Ed Hogan said.

Judge Robert Howerton scheduled the preliminary hearing and set bond at $30,000. Jones was not present at the hearing.

A nurse was rebandaging Jones' wounds because he was "picking at the wounds and peeling gauze off his wounds all day," a state's attorney representative told the court, explaining Jones' absence.

A request to revoke the two-year intensive probation Jones is serving, during which he is not allowed to carry weapons,

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Possible Crystal Lake settlement still afloat

By Toby Eckert
Staff Writer

The Crystal Lake Yacht Club has made its final offer for an out-of-court settlement of the copyright infringement suit brought against it by the SIU Alumni Association, club co-chairman James Hooker said Tuesday.

"We're trying to get it resolved as soon as possible," Hooker said. "We have put forward our final proposal for settling this suit."

However, Hooker refused to give details of the yacht club's proposal, saying, "I don't want to get into public negotiations."

Tom Busch, executive director of the Alumni Association, also declined to comment on the club's settlement offer. He said it would be inappropriate to comment while negotiations are continuing between association and yacht club lawyers.

The Alumni Association filed suit June 26 against the suburban Chicago yacht club. The suit claims the club — sponsor of the annual "America's Cardboard Cup Regatta" — illegally used the copyrighted rules and trademark of the association's "Great Cardboard Boat Regatta."

The first round of negotiations between the two sides ended in September when the association turned down the club's offer to pay a $2,500 licensing fee for future regattas. The club also offered to make a greater effort in the future to acknowledge Archer's and SIU-C's roles in originating the event.

However, the club had objected to a clause in the association's licensing contract that would give the association control of all vending proceeds from the Crystal Lake regatta.

This Morning

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Brackins named top Saluki spiker — Sports 24

Mostly sunny, high in 70s.

Official: Asbestos cleanup funds up to SIU

By Dana DeBeaumont
Staff Writer

If SIU-C wants to solve its asbestos problems, University officials will have to raise their own funding, Lawrence O'Brian, spokesman for the state's attorney and senate staff, said at a public hearing Tuesday night.

State Sen. Glenn Poshard, D-Carterville, sponsored the hearing held at John A. Logan College to answer questions on statewide reductions of asbestos.

O'Brian said SIU-C will have to follow a self-started model set by the University of Illinois to check for and clean-up asbestos in University buildings.

"The University of Illinois took it upon itself to fund their own asbestos inspections," O'Brian said. "Only public elementary and secondary schools are included in the Asbestos Abatement Act and inspection procedures."

The University currently has an unwritten policy to remove asbestos when buildings are remodeled, John Meister, director of pollution control at the Physical Plant, said.

Pulliam Hall will be closed two to three years for an extensive $5 million remodeling and asbestos removal project, David F. Grobe, director of facilities planning, said.

However, Richard Haney, assistant superintendent of schools in Illinois, said the U.S. Environmental Protection Agency may pass, in the near future, regulations which will require inspection of all public buildings.

Poshard said he held the hearing on asbestos to have questions answered by authorities.

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Spiker looks ahead

Brackins named top player

By Troy Taylor
Staff Writer

The Saluki volleyball team needs Gateway player of the week Nina Brackins to continue playing well to have a chance at a successful league slate.

At last weekend's Southern Classic, Brackins demonstrated that she is capable of serving as the team's primary middle blocker when she earned the tournament's MVP award.

Brackins doesn't talk about the 41 kills, the timely stuff blocks or any part of the net play that got her the award, but instead said she was pleased as punch that coach Debbie Hunter didn't take her out of the rotation when it was her turn to serve and play in the back row.

"I shocked myself with my backcourt play. I even got a couple of ups or digs or whatever you call them," said Brackins with the humorous tone that has become her trademark.

"She always has that little element of humor in everything she says. It's a style that is strictly hers," Hunter said.

With the Salukis shorthanded because of injuries to setter Sue Sinclair and blocker Dorothy Buchannan, Hunter was forced to juggled her rotation. Instead of substituting defensive specialist Linda Walker into Brackins spot, she left Brackins in the game and inserted Walker for freshman Amy Johnson.

Brackins found the backcourt experience both a challenge and a joy. "I had to really be ready. There's no telling where the ball's going to go," Brackins said.

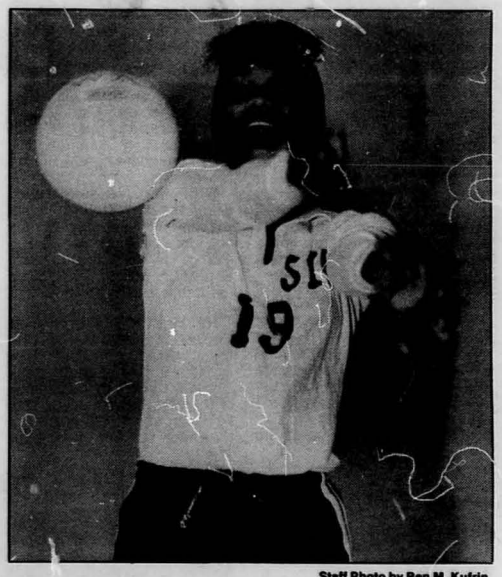
But of course, Brackins is in the lineup for hitting. "The most important part of hitting is placing the hits. My teammates, especially Beth (Winsett), help a lot when they are telling me where the openings are."

"The team has rallied around her to improve," Hunter said. "Everyone who's talked to me says they are impressed with the improvement she's shown since last year. It's good to know that other people besides myself are also noticing it."

Brackins realizes there is always room to improve. "Practice, practice, practice. I need all that I can get. I spend most of my time at the net, working on hitting at an angle."

This season the 19-year old sophomore from Arlington, Texas has 211 kills for a 3.01 average per game, 48 blocks and a .207 attack percentage.

"Getting the player of the week award is going to increase her belief in herself," Hunters said. "She'll dig a few more and hit a few more in this weekend's matches. Nothing beats having someone on the outside pat you on the back."



Staff Photo by Ben M. Kufrin

Nina Brackins, Gateway Conference player of the week, tunes up her serve for Friday's volleyball match at Wichita State. A sophomore blocker, Brackins led the Salukis to last weekend's Southern Classic title with an MVP performance of 41 kills.

Leatherneck's top QB to challenge Salukis

By Dave Miller
Staff Writer

Western Illinois quarterback Paul Singer will give the Saluki defense its biggest test of the season Saturday.

The Leatherneck quarterback has completed 139 of 239 attempts for 1,504 yards and 17 touchdowns and has been selected Gateway Conference offensive player of the week three times this season.

Singer is largely responsible for Western Illinois' surprise showing in the Gateway. WIU sits at the top of the conference with a 4-0 record and ranks ninth in the country among Division I-AA teams.

"He's a fine player," Western Illinois coach Bruce Craddock said. "People forget he racked up 1,600 yards as a freshman and 1,100 yards as a sophomore."

Although Singer compiled impressive numbers during his first two seasons, he was not used exclusively by Craddock. He and senior Rick Fahnestock shared playing time during the last two seasons, a time when Singer threw fewer passes than Fahnestock.

Last year, with only two games left to play, Singer finally moved into the starting quarterback job to stay — in a match against SIU-C. Singer earned the top spot during the previous week when he came off the bench and threw three touchdown passes in a 26-9 win against Northwest Missouri State.

Against the Salukis, Singer repeated his three-touchdown performance. His last TD was a 60-yard bomb that tied the game late in the fourth quarter. WIU went on to defeat the Salukis 24-21.

This season, with Singer starting every game, the Leatherneck offense is rejuvenated. WIU averages 30 points a game, up more than 12 points from last season.

Fresno State coach Jim Sweeney sang the praises of the Leatherneck quarterback after Fresno State squeaked out a 20-17 win against Western Illinois on a last minute field goal Sept. 12.

"Paul Singer is the best quarterback we've faced this year," Sweeney said.

But Craddock is quick to point out that Singer's success is a group effort.

"It takes everybody on the team working together for him to be successful," Craddock said.

Northern Iowa picked first in Gateway volleyball poll

By Troy Taylor
Staff Writer

Northern Iowa, under the tuteledge of six-year coach Iradge Ahrabi-Fard, is the favorite to capture the Gateway Conference volleyball title this year.

In last season's Gateway race, Northern Iowa tied for first with Southwest Missouri State before defeating the Bears in the post-season finals to qualify for the NCAA tournament.

In a pre-season poll of 10 Gateway coaches, eight tabbed Northern Iowa to finish first, followed by Illinois State in second and the Salukis in third.

The following is a capsule preview of Gateway teams. The records placed in parenthesis are 1986 results.

NORTHERN IOWA (30-3, 8-1, 1st) — The Panthers have set several milestones this season. On the way to a 19-2 record, Northern Iowa set a 32-match home win streak, a 12-match win streak and the 200th career victory for coach Ahrabi-Fard. Even with junior hitter Jill Sprague out for most of the season with a severely sprained ankle, the Panthers still field a quality starting lineup. Maryellen McCann, senior-hitter, was the Gateway player of the week Sept. 28-Oct. 4 and leads the league with 222 kills and a .361 hitting percentage. Other top players are Kris Schroeder, Bobbi Becker and setter Mary Bernhardt.

ILLINOIS ST. (14-18, 7-2, T-3d) — First-year coach Julie Morgan etched an 8-6 record out of a competitive non-conference schedule that included the Mid-American Classic and the Redbird Classic tournaments. Junior-hitter Chris Rehor was a pre-season all-conference pick and currently leads the Gateway with 4.52 digs per game. Two other Redbird standouts include middle-blocker Angie Rolf and setter Cheryl Prihar.

SOUTHWEST MO. (26-7, 8-1, 2d) — 17-year coach Linda Dollar has bet her chips on Mindy Struckhoff, a member of the Gateway pre-season team. Struckhoff, a junior blocker, has a .301 hitting percentage and a blocking average of 1.34, tops in the conference. Susan Ruch and Laura Scafidi are both excellent servers, with 43 aces between them. The Bears are 10-7.

WESTERN ILL. (11-14, 4-5, T-5th) — As long as Sue Orstrom is playing well, the Westerwinds can be considered contenders. Player of the week Sept. 21-27, Orstrom paces the conference with 4.31 kills per game as a hitter She is already Western's career leader in kills and digs. Edie Renick has recovered from a sprained ankle and is back in the lineup. The Westerwinds are 10-7 under coach Julie Kartel.

WICHITA ST. (14-17, 4-5, T-5th) — The Shockers struggled the first half of the season, posting a conference-low 3-11 mark. Four-year coach Phil Shoemaker is trying to turn things around with five returning starters, including setter Kari James, hitter P.J. Barrett and Michele Furlong.

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NFL strike drags on with threats, rejections

NEW YORK (UPI) — NFL club owners Tuesday rejected the union's proposal of arbitration as a way to settle the three-week players' strike.

The NFL Players Association threatened Monday night to strike the rest of the season unless the owners agree to mediation and, if necessary, arbitration to reach a new collective bargaining contract.

"We are not going to arbitrate our system, as you know it, away," said Jack Donlan, executive director of the NFL Management Council. "We don't want an outsider to tell us what to do."

Donlan, speaking after a meeting of the Management

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Cards down Giants

ST. LOUIS (UPI) — John Tudor survived 7 1-3 innings of trouble and the St. Louis Cardinals capitalized on right fielder Candy Maldonado's blunder Tuesday night, sending the National League playoffs to a seventh and deciding game with a 1-0 triumph over the San Francisco Giants.

Tudor retired the side in order only once in outdueling Dave Dravecky, and Tony Pena scored on a desperate scramble from third in the second inning to square the best-of-seven series at three victories apiece.

Maldonado misplayed Pena's line drive into a triple, then made an off-line t[illegible] plate as Pena score[illegible] Oquendo's sacrifice.

Still seeking their first World Series berth in 25 years, the Giants planned to send left-hander Atlee Hammaker against St. Louis right-hander Danny Cox Wednesday night.

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Police shoot, kill candidate who stormed station house

PORT-AU-PRINCE, Haiti (UPI) — Presidential candidate Yves Volel was shot to death Tuesday by police who said he was armed and trying to storm a station house, but state-owned radio reported Volel was killed while making a human rights speech. Independent Radio Metropole reported that Volel, 53, was standing in the police headquarters doorway when he was shoved from behind onto the building's steps. He then was shot twice, including once in the neck, state-owned Radio National said.

Iran targets civilians, missile attack kills 32

MANAMA, Bahrain (UPI) — Iran fired a long-range missile that exploded at an elementary school in southern Baghdad Tuesday, killing at least 32 people, most of them children, and injuring more than 200 others, Iraqi officials said. The fourth Iranian missile attack on Baghdad in just over a week prompted Iraq to warn of a renewed "war of the cities" on civilian targets in the escalating 7-year-old Iran-Iraq conflict.

Costa Rican leader wins Nobel Peace Prize

OSLO, Norway (UPI) — Costa Rican President Oscar Arias Sanchez, leader of a country without an army and the "main architect" of a peace plan for strife-torn Central America, won the 1987 Nobel Peace Prize Tuesday. The Norwegian Nobel Committee's award, worth a record $340,000, went to the 46-year-old Arias over nominees that included Philippine President Corazon Aquino and Argentine President Raul Alfonsin.

Commonwealth to aid South African states

VANCOUVER, British Columbia (UPI) — The 49-nation Commonwealth conference opened Tuesday with little hope of agreeing on how to deal with South Africa's apartheid policies and Fiji's new military regime, but a common resolve to aid front-line states in southern Africa. A record 43 members of the 53-year-old institution representing more than a quarter of the world's population met in scenic Vancouver amid the tightest security network arranged for an event in Canada.

Amtrak officials investigate train accident

RUSSELL, Iowa (UPI) — A railroad repair crew may have failed to close a switch and caused Amtrak's California Zephyr to run off the main track and slam into a bridge repair derrick, officials said Tuesday. The Monday morning accident injured 140 passengers — only five remain hospitalized — and crew members of the Chicago-bound train, including 99 who required hospital treatment, and caused at least $896,000 damage to Amtrak and Burlington Northern equipment.

Iran-Contra sales may have drained U.S. arms

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The White House's decision to exclude the Joint Chiefs of Staff from any role in secret arms sales to Iran bypassed procedures for assessing the impact on U.S. combat readiness and the Iran-Iraq war, according to testimony made public Tuesday. The Iran-Contra panels have been examining evidence suggesting that the sale of antiaircraft missiles may have depleted essential U.S. stocks, a congressional source said.

PTL's leader says Bakkers won't return

FORT MILL, S.C. (UPI) — PTL's third leader in seven months called Tuesday for an end to fighting over the bankrupt television ministry and ruled out the return of founders Jim and Tammy Faye Bakker for at least five years. PTL interim manager William E.S. Robinson told viewers of "The PTL Show" television program a reorganization plan to salvage the ministry and its Heritage USA theme park would be filed within 10 days and it would place PTL in the hands of its major contributors and not the Bakkers.

Minor damage results from Hurricane Floyd

MIAMI (UPI) — Floyd, the underachieving hurricane, wandered toward its death in the Atlantic Tuesday, leaving a cargo ship in danger of capsizing but only minor damage ashore. "It was a hurricane that never realized its potential," said forecaster Bob Case at the National Hurricane Center. Floyd's highest winds dropped from 80 mph to 50 mph, and it was downgraded to a tropical storm.

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'Mohawk' author opens literary conference

By Mary Wisniewski
Staff Writer

The Fifth Illinois Literary Heritage Conference opened Tuesday with comments about the unworthy lovers of regional writing.

Richard Russo, assistant professor of English and author of the novel "Mohawk," said that unworthy lovers of regional writing are the "readers that love one region. Having lived all their life in Decatur, Illinois, they want more written about it to validate their experiences."

Worthy lovers of regional writing, however, "understand that setting is character. It transcends its own peculiarity."

Russo's speech, "Regional and Universal," opened the one-day conference, which focused on Illinois, and particularly Southern Illinois, literature.

THE CONFERENCE was sponsored by the Read Illinois Program Advisory Committee and Jim Edgar, secretary of state and state librarian.

"Our purpose is to develop an awareness of Illinois literature," said Jerry Miller, representative of the Read Illinois program. To create this awareness, the state conferences include addresses not only on literary history but on contemporary writing and publishing, Miller said.

Jeanne Bortz of the SIU-C Division of Continuing Education was one of the chief campus coordinators of the conference. Miller said this was the first time such a conference was held in Carbondale.

Presentations at the conference included desk-top publishing, the censoring of textbooks, running a small press and making money as a free-lance writer.

THE KEYNOTE speaker for the conference was Richard Peck, a Decatur native and the author of several books for young adults including "Amanda-Miranda" and "Remembering the Good Times."

Speaking after a luncheon in Student Center Ballroom D, Peck decried what he considers the declining level of education and literacy in the United States.

"We write today in a golden age of censorship," Peck said. "Censorship can flourish when half of the high school graduates cannot read their own diplomas."

Peck spoke of his childhood home in Decatur as a wonderful place to learn how to write. "There was none of this 'only write what you know' business when I was growing up," Peck said. "Our teachers emphasized grammar and research, and they knew writing was not self-expression, but communication."

PECK CALLED his books for young adults "survival manuals cast as fiction."

Eight of the 21 presentations at the conference involved faculty members. The presentations included a reading of poetry by Rodney S. Jones, associate professor of English and author of "The Unborn."

Richard A. Lawson, associate professor of English, and George J. Mavigliano, associate professor of art, gave a presentation titled "Reflections on Paul Cadmus' 'The Herrin Massacre.'" Henry Dan Piper, professor of English, took part in the presentation "Images of the Coal Miner in History-In Literature." John M. Howell, professor of English, gave a presentation on "John Gardner's Southern Illinois Years."

Howard Webb, professor of English, participated in the presentation "Teaching Illinois Literature." In the final presentation at the conference, Bonnie Krause of the Office of Research Development and Administration and Kay Rippelmeyer, archival assistant, presented "Exploring Illinois Through Oral History and Storytelling."

Professor's novel may go to big screen

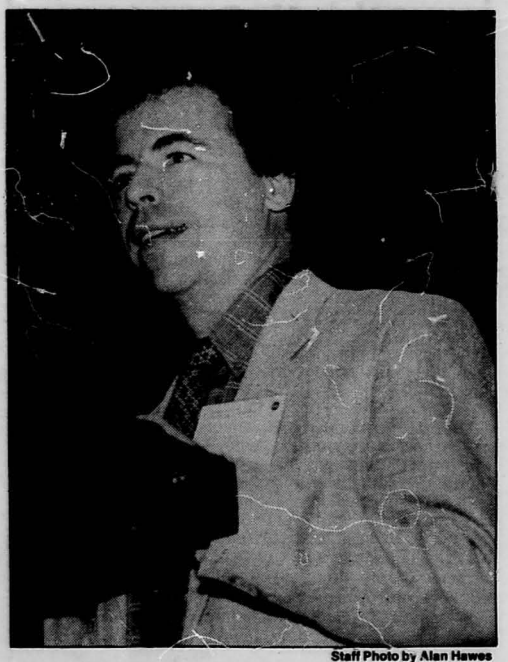
By Mary Wisniewski
Staff Writer

Richard Russo has given Light Year Entertainment, a New York production company, a movie option on his first novel "Mohawk."

Russo, an assistant professor of English, said the company will consider the possibilities of making a movie from "Mohawk" within the next two years.

Russo said he wrote a screen treatment for the company to describe what he would like to see done in a possible movie. But beyond the screen treatment, Russo says he would have little creative say in the making of a movie.

Russo said the deal with Light Year does not guarantee a movie will be made from the novel. "The saying is 'Many are optioned, but few are made,'" Russo said.



Staff Photo by Alan Hawes

Richard Russo, author of the book "Mohawk" and an assistant professor of English, speaks at the 1987 Literary Heritage Conference held Tuesday in the Student Center.

GPSC, officials to discuss 'legislative issues'

By Robert York
Staff Writer

A question and answer session with Chancellor Lawrence K. Pettit and Vice Chancellor James M. Brown will start off the Graduate and Professional Student Council meeting tonight.

The GPSC is expected to question Pettit and Brown on the University's financial situation and its relationship with the Illinois Legislature.

The group will meet at 7 p.m. in the Orient Room of the Student Center.

"We're going to explain various activities we follow with legislative issues in Springfield," Brown said. "The tuition increase is a by-product of the amount of appropriation we received from the state."

The GPSC also will discuss a resolution calling for the establishment of a $3 per semester per student waivable fee to fund the establishment of the Illinois Public Interest Research Group (IPIRG).

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—Vice Chancellor James M. Brown

In a letter from Darrell Johnson, president of GPSC, Leo Bernardi, Carlos Padin and Lisa Zinner, representatives were asked to endorse the resolution supporting the funding of IPIRG.

During the spring semester, more than 10,000 students at the University signed a petition of support for IPIRG to be created, directed, and funded on campus, said Trudy Hale, graduate student in political science.

Hale said the IPIRG proposal includes the ability of students to refuse or waive the fee at the time of registration or payment. Unlike the Health Service fee, students can be exempt from the fee without having to be refunded later.

In addition, the GPSC is expected to resume discussion of library endowment in representatives' respective departments.

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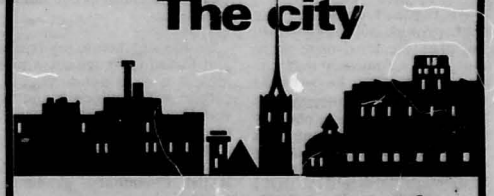

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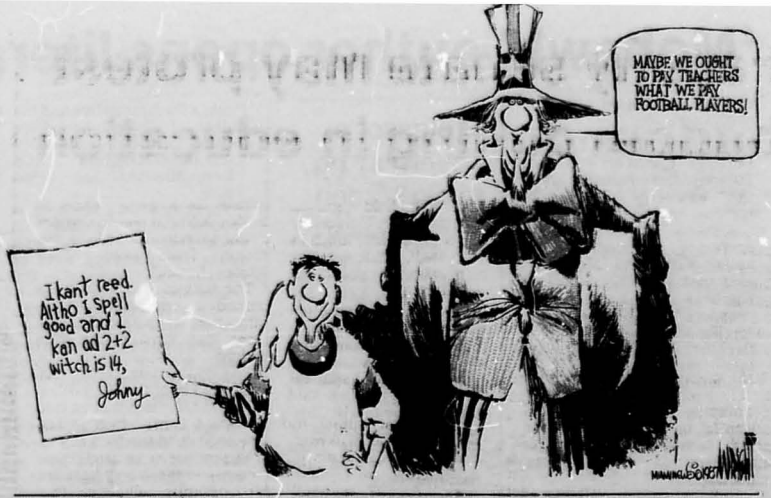

Gender restriction needed in march

THIS YEAR, LIKE last, organizers of Take Back the Night, which will be Oct. 16, have asked that only women participate in one of the event's two marches.

The "women only" edict has created indignation in some supporters of the event — both male and female — who feel personally affronted by the restriction. This is unfortunate. On the surface, calling for gender separation in the march might appear to be an unnecessary and damaging splintering of the general support group, but it isn't.

THE ANNUAL MARCH, which is observed in cities nationwide, is a symbolic gesture on the part of women who want to regain control of their lives and physical safety. Sexual abuse and assault fast are becoming a national disgrace, and it's no secret — or at least shouldn't be — that it is risky at best for a woman to walk at night by herself, even in a relatively small community like Carbondale. The dangers lurking behind trees, in alleys and in cars parked on dimly lit streets—not to mention in a woman's own home—are constant and real. As sick and depressing as it may be, women are restricted to walking around town when the sun shines or in the company of men at night.

BY COMING TOGETHER, if only for one night, women can confront these dangers and defeat them; they literally can take back the night.

There certainly is nothing wrong with men wanting to contribute their moral support to this event, but their physical presence in the march would exist as an antithesis to what the event represents: women taking matters into their own hands and overcoming sexual abuse and assault on their own, without relying on the physical support of men.

Take Back the Night is an emotional, thought-provoking event. It also is an event that deserves support — whether physical or moral — from as many people as possible, female or male. The fact that men will not be allowed to participate in part of the event is neither reverse discrimination nor separatism. It is merely reflective of the need women have to face the ugly fact of sexual abuse and assault without the symbolic support of men.

Opinions from elsewhere

The Patriot Ledger of Quincy, Mass.

When it comes to saving Uncle Sam money, the Reagan administration has no intention of letting age or infirmity get in the way.

Now the Department of Health and Human Services has come up with a scheme to deny Medicare beneficiaries a face-to-face hearing when they challenge a denial of benefits. All appeal hearings — about 24,000 a year — will be conducted by telephone except in cases where claimants don't have access to a phone.

The government says the plan will be "more efficient and less costly." It may be, for the government — but that's not what the appeal process is supposed to be about.

Trying to make a case for payment on a long-distance telephone call clearly will benefit the government, and not the person making the appeal. Congress should put a halt to this plan immediately.

In the 22 years since Medicare began, people appealing a Medicare decision have been taking their cases to courthouses and field offices in more than 130 locations across the country. That process is difficult enough for those who must travel long distances. But it is fair.

The administration's plan is not simply unfair; it is inhumane.

Letters

Campus problems are three-fold

There are three points I want to address in this letter. All three are related in that they deal with the students of this campus.

1. The idea of a smoking policy on campus is a good one. As a smoker, I do not object. However, as a fee-paying student, I feel that my choices are somewhat limited.

In an institution where the democratic system is taught and stressed, it seems to me that the students are not allowed to fully apply to process to events affecting them. It is my belief that the students should be allowed to vote on this policy, as well as on the recommended limitations within this policy.

2. I would like to say that those persons who vandalized the walls of Faner Hall, did so as a means of conveying their own lack of primary education and social knowledge. We have students at SIU-E fighting against an increase in our cost of education, but you present a valid case for that increase.

The number of man hours and equipment cost to correct your asinine behavior does not come out of the pockets of anyone but the students. The added cost of having SIU-C police patrol the area more often is not paid by anyone but the students. As long as we have these problems we will have to suffer the added costs.

My third and final point deals with low-intelligence persons who ride two-wheel vehicles through crosswalks filled with students. I have watched students — who feel that they are above the law — drive down the bike-lane, bypassing stopped cars, and through crosswalks, without stopping or slowing down. I also have seen students in those crosswalks almost jump out of the way of these louts.

For some reason I questioned the validity and legality of requiring students to have insurance before they could get a parking sticker, but no more. My only question now is if the University has the insurance in the event that a law suit is filed because a student plowed into a crowded crosswalk. — **R. Franklin Poff, senior, education.**

'Price Smasher' smashed students

Since I have come to America my life has been full of new experiences, but the last one shook my roots, which were just being planted. I am talking about the concept business professors preach about in the classroom — "customer satisfaction."

Last weekend my roommate and I saw the "Tipton Price Smasher" commercial on television and decided to buy a VCR. We drove up there and found a VCR that was on sale and seemed to be a pretty good deal. Meanwhile, a salesman came and offered his help.

Before we could say something, he started to explaining that that VCR might prove to be a pain ... and that the other VCRs were better. Needless to say, the other VCRs were priced higher.

We told him that we wanted that particular VCR. Immediately, he pulled out a folder and said that his company was giving "a special offer" to its customers that would extend the manufacturer's warranty and cost an additional $69.95. After scrutinizing the offer carefully, we informed him that we preferred to buy the VCR only and he went over the same explanation again, except that this time it took him eight minutes longer.

We made it distictly clear that we were not interested in the deal. He tried once more and finally realizing that our decision was firm, he informed us that since his company was making such "a generous offer," we must come up with a valid reason for not taking advantage of their generosity.

My sixth sense told me that I had better get out of there, because no matter what, he was not going to sell the VCR without "the special offer." So I thanked him for his assistance and told him that I would advise my friends not to get smashed by "the Price Smasher."

He looked at me and I realized once again that I don't look like a native of this country. He gave a smile as if to say "who cares?" and said, "Unfortunately, we don't do much international business here."

On the way home, my friend and I tried to figure out whose idea it was to get a VCR or rather a TV, which made us watch "the Price Smasher" commercial in the first place, ruining the mood for an exciting Friday evening party. **Rajish Choudhary, graduate, business.**

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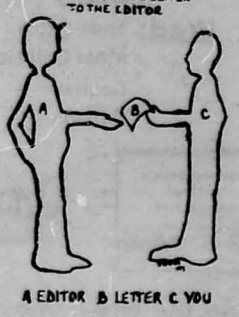
BY GARRY TRUDEAU



Faculty senate may protest budget cutting in education

By Susan Curtis
Staff Writer

The faculty senate was urged Tuesday to write letters to legislators in opposition to educational budget cuts and support students participating in a "day of action" rally on Oct. 21 in Springfield.

"No one's crystal ball is terribly good" with reference to the upcoming veto session, and no funding should be expected, President John C. Guyon said at the faculty senate meeting Tuesday.

Darrell Johnson, Graduate and Professional Student Council president, asked for faculty support of students who are going to Springfield to lobby legislators about funding for higher education.

"We do not intend to boycott classes," he said. "Our efforts are focused at the state, not on an internal fight here," he said.

"We are trying to get students' interest and we want faculty cooperation," Johnson said. The faculty can help by allowing students to make up missed work and by being supportive of the campus rally, he said.

About 12 campuses statewide will hold campus rallies, he said. The University will hold a brown bag lunch in Old Main Mall, while sending two bus loads of people to Springfield, he said.

Several other universities will be traveling to Springfield, and some others in northern Illinois will go to the State of Illinois building in Chicago, he said.

The rallies are aimed at bringing student concerns over the governor's budget cuts to the attention of state legislators. An 18 percent tuition increase was passed last week by the SIU Board of Trustees in response to a $3.3 million budget cut by Gov. James R. Thompson in July.

Sheila Brutten, Center for English as a Second Language, presented a resolution from the College of Liberal Arts council that urges the faculty senate and the Graduate Council to send letters, as a group and as individuals, to legislators regarding budgetary cuts to higher education.

Larry Matten, botany professor, suggested that it would be more responsible to also come up with ways to get the money. If the faculty senate, as a group, plans to write a letter, it should support a tax increase or taking the money from some other agency, he said.

The budget committee also passed a resolution on the allocation of restored funds from the fiscal year 1988 budget.

The resolution calls for replacement of the $3.3 million budget cut to be put back into the areas from which it was cut, and use of funds in excess of $3.3 million to be used for an increase to the salary base for all campus groups and University employees.

In other business, two nominees for the search committee for vice president for academic affairs were approved.

Michael Altekruse, educational psychology professor, and George Fraunfelter, geology professor, will represent the faculty senate on the search committee. The committee also will include two members from the Graduate Council, one from the GPSC, one from the Undergraduate Student Organization, one from the Civil Service Employees Council, one from the administrative professional council, and one from the deans council.

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The Committee also will hear a report from Jim Prowell on the costume contest.

"Things are going great," Prowell said of his effort to solicit prizes from area businesses. "I have one almost firmed up. It looks like we'll be giving a $300 to $400 color TV to the second prize winner, so you can imagine how good the first prize is going to be."

Prowell would not say what the first prize will be because the firm tentatively committed to donating it is awaiting a letter explaining the contest.

The students have been looking at locations for a large tent for safety, first aid and information centers and have tentatively decided on a spot south of Grand Avenue near the Blue Barracks. The students will unveil their "Join Our Team for a Safe Halloween" safety and advertising campaigns at 10 a.m. today in the Student Center Ohio Room.

Thompson endorses Bush for president

Gov. James R. Thompson has endorsed a fellow Republican, Vice President George Bush, for the presidency.

Thompson thinks Bush is the best man for the job, David Fields, Thompson's press secretary, said Tuesday. Bush's qualifications for the job surpass anyone else's Republican or Democrat, he added.

Bush, who announced his candidacy Monday in Houston, has said there will be no tax increases in his administration Bush also has said he will continue President Ronald Reagan's policy of supporting the rebels in Nicaragua.

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"In past months, so many people have been asking me questions of which I didn't know the answers," he said.

Panel representatives included Poshard; Jim Rea, state representative, D-Christopher; Haney; O'Brian; Kent Cook, Department of Public Health; and Bill Mills, Capital Development Board.

Cook said it remains unknown at what level asbestos is dangerous.

"As long as it's solitified, it (asbestos) poses no threat," he said.

Poshard said he's concerned because Southern Illinois sits on the New Madrid earthquake fault. An earthquake could shake up the asbestos causing fatal diseases, like lung cancer, in exposed individuals.

"It's possible that a major earthquake could hit us (the area) at anytime," he said. "That means, that a lot of people are at risk."

Cook agreed. "If ceiling with asbestos were to come down during an earthquake, all (individuals) present would immediately become contaminated," he said.

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heart of collegiality."

He goes on to say that the candidate must be "of such character and scholarly ability" to justify employment.

At a faculty senate meeting Tuesday, Guyon defended the context of his statement. "One can think of synonyms that deal with more than that particular word," he said.

The faculty senate called a special meeting for Oct. 27 to address the issue.

Dunham said Hammond had filed a grievance with the judicial review board, but the board did not want to hold a hearing.

Hammond then appealed to the president, Dunham said, and the case is now at the Board of Trustees level.

The response contains serious implications that strike dangerously at the very essence of tenure, say representatives from University Professionals, the local chapter of the American Federation of Teachers, a union vying to represent SIU-C faculty in collective bargaining.

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will be handled at the preliminary hearing.

The probation stems from a conviction in 1986 for burglary and carrying a concealed weapon, Hogan said.

"That's all the charges at this point," he said. "There will probably be more when we finish the investigation."

Hogan said Jones may have been involved in a confrontation over a crap game in an abandoned building. Jones later left the building. When police arrived, they found Jones threatening someone outside the building, according to reports.

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Worker to visit China to share technology

By Susan Curtis
Staff Writer

A Physical Plant employee will spend three weeks in China beginning next week to share pollution control technology with the government and several industrial plants.

John Meister, director of pollution control for the Physical Plant, will work with the Jilin province in northeast China.

Meister will present a paper on studies done for the Touch of Nature sewage plant and work with the Chinese equivalent of the Environmental Protection Agency on industrial problems.

"During this time, the government asks me to visit different industrial plants and work with various industrial problems," Meister said.

Although the trip is indirectly related to the University, it is not University-sponsored, he said. Because Meister works with the Chinese government, they pay for most of the expenses. He is responsible for a portion of the cost, he said.

When he returns, Meister said he usually makes a number of reports and presentations to various professional societies.

This will be Meister's fourth trip since 1982. "I'm all excited about it," he said.

Meister plans to visit Beijing University and Shenyang University.

He became involved with the Chinese government in 1982 when he was invited for a government search for people with experience and capabilities in educating people about pollution control, he said.

The Chinese government has an interest in setting up training programs like the ones here in the United States, he said.

Nutrition meeting set

Sandy Dunning, R.D., clinical dietitian and Neelam Bhatnagar, dietetic intern, will be the guest speakers at the Carbondale Chapter of the United Ostomy Association meeting at 7 p.m. Monday, Oct. 19 at Memorial Hospital in Carbondale in conference rooms 1 and 2.

The program content will include basic nutrition.

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Increasing cases of syphilis have experts worried

NEW YORK (UPI) — Experts worried over the skyrocketing number of cases of syphilis are warning against accepting President Reagan's proposed cuts in budgets for fighting sexually transmitted diseases other than AIDS, a published report said.

The Federal Centers for Disease Control last week reported a 25 percent increase in syphilis cases so far this year as compared to the same period last year. Between Jan. 1 and Sept. 26 there were 25,514 cases reported, up from 18,886 for the corresponding period last year, the agency figures showed.

Heterosexual men and women in certain urban areas account for nearly all the increase, The New York Times reported. The rate of infection has risen faster among blacks and Hispanics than among whites.

Experts worried by the syphilis statistics and the spread of penicillin-resistant strains of gonorrhea have warned against accepting the Reagan Administration's proposed cuts in federal budgets for fighting sexually transmitted diseases except for AIDS, the newspaper said.

"Syphilis has skyrocketed in selected metropolitan areas, as has infection with strains of gonorrhea resistant to penicillin," said Dr. Willard Cates, director of the agency's division of sexually transmitted diseases. "We have not seen increases of this magnitude in syphilis for 20 years."

State and local officials report that the number of syphilis cases has risen 97 percent in Los Angeles County, is up 86 percent in Florida and has doubled in New York City.

The newspaper said experts fear the rise in syphilis cases portends increases in congenital syphilis, causing infection and deformities among infants, and a rise in AIDS cases among heterosexual residents of poor urban neighborhoods.

SIU syphillis cases stable

The annual number of syphillis cases at SIU-C has remained relatively stable over the past four years, according to figures provided by SIU-C Health Services.

According to Health Services figures, there were:

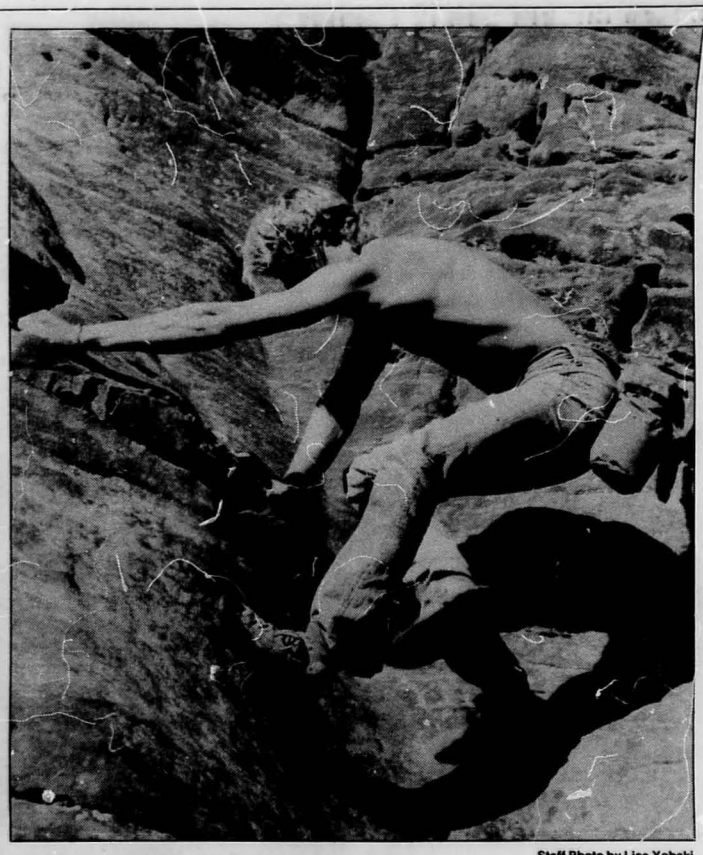
—2 cases reported from July 1983 to July 1984;

—5 cases from 1984 to 1985;

—1 case from 1985 to 1986;

—2 cases from 1986 to 1987.

No cases have been reported so far this year.



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Mountain man

Mike Simpson, sophomore in design, practices free climbing Tuesday on Giant City's main bluff. Simpson is a member of the Shawnee Mountaineering Club.

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IEA CALLS ON SIU ADMINISTRATION NOT TO DELAY BARGAINING ELECTION

At long last we have a unit determination ruling! On October 9, the hearing officer issued his decision. His ruling is identical with the IELRB's precedent setting decision in the Board of Regents case:

-- separate campus units
-- separate units of faculty and professional staff
-- inclusion of department chairs in the faculty unit

The Labor Board ruled on each of these issues two years ago in an appeal of the BOR units.

Any appeal by SIU of the hearing officer's ruling would be fruitless! It would cost the University and the taxpayers a great deal of money only to arrive at a decision that has already been made.

The only purpose of such an appeal would be to delay the election, and to deny the faculty its right to vote on the issue of collective bargaining in an expeditious manner.

The only beneficiary of such an appeal would be the law firm of Seyfarth & Shaw which has already been paid $215,000 of the taxpayers money. How can the Administration justify further payments to Seyfarth & Shaw for such a purpose in a time of fiscal austerity?

The IEA-NEA Faculty Organizing Committee calls on the SIU Administration not to appeal the hearing officer's ruling, and to allow the election to proceed.

IEA-NEA Faculty Organizing Committee

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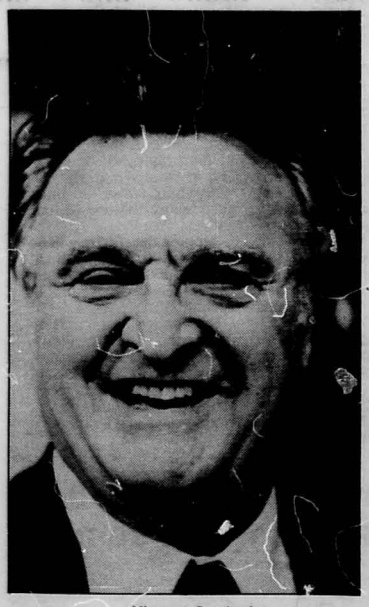

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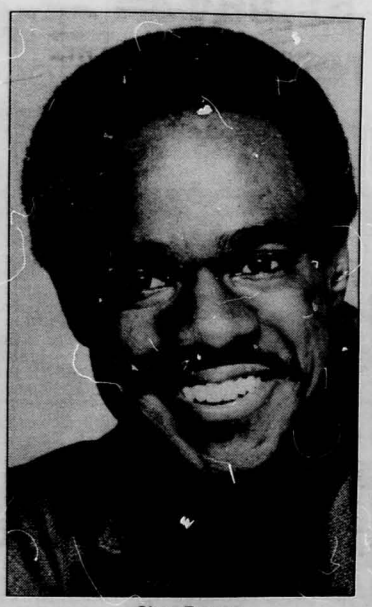

Glynn Turman

Tony Award-winning play part of Shryock's series

Shryock Auditorium's Celebrity Series will bring The National Company tour of "I'm Not Rappaport," the 1986 Tony Award winner for Best Play of the Year, to Carbondale at 8 p.m. Oct. 20 for one performance.

Still running on Broadway, the comedy stars Vincent Gardenia and Glynn Turman, portraying two lively senior citizens who strike up an unusual friendship in Central Park.

Gardenia, who recently celebrated his 60th year on stage, portrays an 81-year-old Jewish man named Nat. He has appeared in many films including "Death Wish," "Heaven Can Wait" and as Skid Row florist Mr. Mushnik in "Little Shop of Horrors." Gardenia also appeared as Archie Bunker's neighbor Frank Lorenzo in "All in the Family."

Nat shares a park bench with Turman's character, another octagenarian, a black man named Midge. Turman began his acting career as the younger Travis in the original 1959 production of "A Raisin in the Sun." He has been nominated twice for Los Angeles Drama Critic's Awards in "What the Wine Sellers Buy" and "Ceremonies in Dark Old Men."

Turman's film appearances include "The River Niger," "Cooley High," "Gremlins" and "Out of Bounds."

Tickets for the performance are on sale between 10 a.m. and 6 p.m. weekdays at the Shryock Auditorium box office. Credit Card orders can be made by calling 453-3378. Ticket prices are $13, $11.50 and $10.50.

Arts agency to provide grant money

Southern Illinois Arts, a not-for-profit regional arts agency serving the southern 34 counties of the state, will provide grant money to area organizations planning cultural or artistic programs during 1988.

This is the 10th year that SIA has granted funds to local organizations, promoting the arts and making them more accessible for Southern Illinois.

Last year SIA awarded 34 Southern Illinois organizations grants to fund plays, children's performances, ballet, tours, promotional mailers, opera and workshops.

Deadline for regranting application is Dec. 31. For application forms or more information, contact Southern Illinois Arts, P.O. Box 3282, Carbondale or call 457-8264.

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Carbondale HALLOWEEN
HALLOWEEN FAIR DAYS
October 30 & 31

Clarinet instructor to play free at Old Baptist recital

School of Music faculty clarinetist Eric Mandat will be presented in a free recital at 8 tonight in the Old Baptist Foundation Recital Hall.

The program consists of "Concerto No. 1 in f minor" by Carl Maria Von Weber; "Sonatina" by Miklos Rozsa; "Introduction, Theme and Variations," by Giocchino Rossini; and Maurice Ravel's "Le Tombeau de Couperin."

Pianist Donald Beattie is also featured in the recital. He is a music faculty member and director of the Beethoven Society. Beattie will accompany Mandat on the Weber "Concerto" and on the Rossini piece.

The prestigious New American Woodwind Quintet will join its clarinetist for the four-movement Ravel work. This summer the quintet completed a two-week concert and lecture tour of the Peoples Republic of China.

The quintet is a resident faculty group. Its members are: Jervis Underwood, flute; George Hussey, oboe; William Hammond, horn; and Charles Fligel, bassoon.

Mandat, associate professor of clarinet, saxophone, and composition, is an active performer, teacher and composer. In addition to the New American Woodwind Quintet, he also is a member of the resident faculty jazz group, the New Arts Jazz Quintet.

Mandat performs regularly throughout the United States as a clarinet soloist specializing in contemporary American music. He holds degrees from North Texas State University, Yale School of Music and the Eastman School of Music.

He was a prize winner at the 1983 International Clarinet Competition at Denver and won first prize at the 1984 National Association of Composers Competition at Los Angeles.

Photo Courtesy of University News Service

The New American Woodwind Quintet will give a recital tonight at the Old Baptist Foundation. Members are left to right: William Hammond, horn; Jervis Underwood, flute; Eric Mandat, clarinet; George Hussey, oboe; Charles Fligel, bassoon.

Entries being taken for craft exhibition

Craftspersons who wish to have their work exhibited in the Illinois Ozark Craft Exhibition at the University Museum should submit their work by noon Nov. 7 at the Unitarian Fellowship Hall, on the corner of University Avenue and Elm Street in Carbondale.

The exhibition will run from Nov. 15 to Dec. 10, and is sponsored by the Illinois Ozark Craft Guild.

The exhibition is open to any craftsperson living within a 150 mile radius of Carbondale, including Missouri, Kentucky and Indiana. Craftspersons may submit up to four pieces, contemporary or traditional, in the following media: fiber, wood, glass, clay or natural materials.

An entry fee of $10 must accompany the one to four entries.

Judging the entries will be Terry Suhre, assistant curator of fine arts at the Illinois State Museum in Springfield.

For more information write the Illinois Ozark Craft Guild, P.O. Box 596, Carbondale, or call 549-5714 from 9 a.m. to 2 p.m. Mondays, Tuesdays, Wednesdays and Fridays.

Tax Reform Act of 1986 to be discussed at seminar

The 13th Annual Southern Illinois Tax Conference will be held from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. Oct. 23 in the SIU-C Student Center.

The agenda includes sessions to help tax preparers put the Tax Reform Act of 1986 into perspective. Significant developments, cases and rulings of the past year will be reviewed.

Speakers for the conference include Joseph Giljum, a partner in St. Louis law firm of Kohn, Shands, Gianoulakis and Giljum; John L. Norman, national director of taxation for the accounting firm Pannell Kerr Forster; Jane Cahill, tax manager for Arthur Andersen and Co. in Chicago; Bruce E. Huey, a partner in Friedman & Huey Associates in Chicago; Kenneth J. Majcen, national director of the Personnel Assistance Program for Ernst & Whinney; and Lawrence Brody, a partner in the St. Louis law firm of Bryan, Cave, McPheeters and Roberts.

The conference is sponsored by the Southern Chapter of the Illinois CPA society and SIU-C.

The cost of the program, including lunch, is $75 per person. Deadline for registration is Oct. 16. For information and registration, contact Jeanne M. Bortz, assistant director of the Division of Continuing Education, 536-7751.

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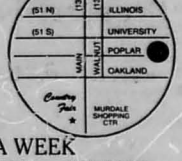

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Debate team gets overall Gateway win

The SIU-C debate team, the overall winner in the Gateway Debates at the University of Missouri-St. Louis last weekend, continue their quest toward a hoped-for third consecutive national championship.

The debaters placed all six of their teams in championship elimination rounds of the Cross Examination Debate Association competition.

The teams took first, third and fifth place and were in a three-way tie for ninth place. Overall, the team had 27 wins and six losses in the weekend event. The squad has won all their first tournaments in the young season.

The debate team will compete Oct. 24-25 in the Valerie Craig Memorial Tournament at Southwest Missouri State University in Springfield, Mo.

Care seminar to be held for health workers

The fifth Annual Emergency Critical Care Seminar will be held Oct. 20 at the Student Center.

This continuing education program is designed for nurses, paramedics, EMTs and other health professionals who want an update in prioritizing and managing emergency and critical care problems in the pre-hospital and hospital setting.

Seperate programs have been scheduled to meet the needs of different levels of expertise. Speakers from Baltimore, Peoria, St. Louis, and Springfield will bring the latest innovations in the different health fields.

Registration is $25 for EMTs and $35 for nurses and other health care providers. Registration begins at 7:45 a.m. and the program will conclude at 4:35 p.m.

For details, call Joy Goodman, RN at 548-2509.

SIU-C receives $500, recognition

The University has received a $500 award in recognition of outstanding programs aimed at increasing the participation of students with disabilities in campus life.

The award was presented by the American Association of State Colleges and Universities and the National Organization on Disability. The award program is funded through a grant from the J.C. Penney Co.

"The Southern Illinois University program helps further these goals by providing services above and beyond what is required by law," Alan Reich, National Organization on Disability president, said in a news release.

The University was recognized for its Achieve Program, which serves 160 learning disabled students. The University invests over $110,000 each year for the operation of the Disabled Student Services Offices, which serves over 430 students.

Ball State University in Indiana also received a $500 award in the competition.

Today's Puzzle

Puzzle answers are on Page 15.

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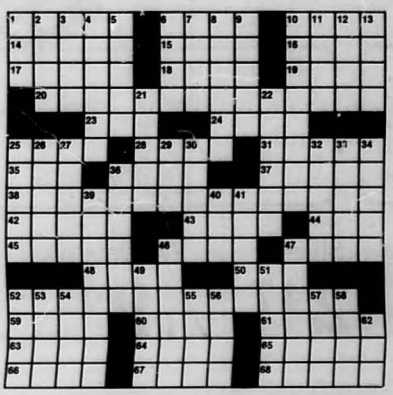

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High school senior attends SIU classes concurrently

By Dana DeBeaumont
Staff Writer

Chris Medlin couldn't wait until he graduated from high school to begin college.

He says he is bored with high school, the required courses don't have much to do with his career goals and the work is monotonous.

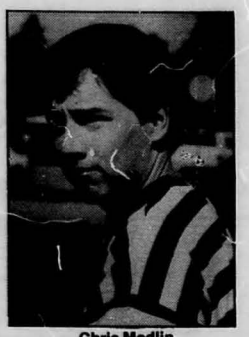
Medlin, 17, said he took his only available option. He enrolled concurrently at the University this year while attending Carbondale High School.

"Most of my high school classes do nothing but endless review," Medlin said. "I'm capable of learning the assignments in half the time the teachers spend on them.

"AT SIU, I have the opportunity to take courses and do work that I'm interested in and that I like doing. And, the instructors don't spend a lot of time reviewing the same thing."

Shirley Miles, a Carbondale High School counselor, said Medlin is the only high school student concurrently enrolled at the University this semester, but between one and five high school students enroll concurently each year.

For students to take classes concurrently, she said, they must be seniors, have 2.6 grade point averages, and take University classes during the high school's hours of 8 a.m. to 3 p.m.



Chris Medlin

THE ONLY other restriction, Miles said, is students can only take classes at the University that aren't offered at the high school.

Medlin is currently enrolled in "Philosophy" and "Survival of Man" in the morning at the University in place of his high school elective periods.

He said he always has been interested in philosophy, and the survival of man course looked interesting and fit into his time block.

"You have to do high school work. Therefore, you do it only half the best that you can do," Medlin said. "My SIU college work is different because it counts for college credit."

Medlin holds a 2.9 GPA at Carbondale High School, Miles said.

"I only study one hour a night unless I have an exam or an assignment due the next day," he said.

MEDLIN SAID he earned a B on his first college exam, which was in philosophy.

"The exam seemed a little hard, but I thought that it was important to do well, so I did well," he said. "That's all there was to it.

"Anyway, I'm good at taking tests. I can just listen and retain most of the material.

"In college, there are only four exams, so you don't want to blow one," Medlin said. "In high school, you can do horrible on an exam then do extra credit to make-up for your bad score."

MEDLIN DOESN'T plan to attend the University when he graduates from Carbondale High School in June.

"I've lived here for 17 years," he said. "I just want to get away from here."

He plans to major in microbiology when he enters the University of Miami or Northwestern University next fall, he said.

"I feel that I'm already in college, though. I'm not worried if my credits transfer either. What I've learned, I've learned.

"Anyway, when SIU isn't in session, I get to sleep in. I like that," Medlin said, smiling.

Briefs

EGYPTIAN DIVERS will meet at 7 tonight in Pulliam 23. Old wet suits will be for sale to club members after the meeeting.

LEARNING RESOURCES Services will offer an "Advanced Appleworks Applications" workshop at 9 a.m. Thursday in the Morris Library LRS Conference Room. Inquiries call 453-225.

ILLINOIS ORGANIZATION of the Mothers of Twins Clubs will hold its annual convention Friday, Saturday and Sunday at the Mount Vernon Ramada Inn. For details, call 533-2266.

PRSSA PYRAMID will meet at 7 tonight in Parkinson 202.

ASIAN STUDIES Association will meet at 7 tonight in the Student Center Iroquois Room. For details, call 536-5571

NON-TRADITIONAL Student Services Terra Firma Socializer will be at 4:30 p.m. today at Pagliai's. For details, call 453-2329.

WOMEN'S CAUCUS will present a panel discussion on "Date Rape" at noon today in the Student Center Thebes Room.

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Agents seek residency documents

By Toby Eckert
Staff Writer

Agents of the federal Immigration and Naturalization Service will be at the Jackson-Union Labor Camp, Old Route 51, today and Thursday to take residency applications from illegal aliens seeking amnesty under the 1986 immigration reform law.

The agents also will answer questions about the application process, said John Ammer, coordinator for legalization at Catholic Social Services of Marion.

Under the Immigration and Control Act of 1986, illegal aliens who can prove they entered the United States before Jan. 1, 1982 and have lived here continuously since then are eligible for legal residency. Aliens who have worked at least 90 days harvesting perishable crops in the United States before May 1, 1986, also are eligible.

Applicants for residency must provide documents proving their identification, that they have been in the United States for at least five years and that they are able to support themselves financially. According to the immigration service, acceptable documents include birth certificates, rent receipts and payroll stubs.

The application deadline for non-farm workers is May 1, Ammon said. Farm workers have until Nov. 30, 1988, to apply for residency.

Catholic Social Services is one of 200 church and social service agencies nationwide that has been accredited by the immigration service to aid those applying for residency. It covers a 28-county area in Southern Illinois.

The group has processed 10 applications for residency and 70 others are at various stages in the application process, Ammer said. Once the applications are processed by Catholic Social Services, they are sent to the immigration service. The immigration service interviews every alien who applies for residency.

Catholic Social Services is badly in need of volunteers to help aliens understand the applications and the requirements they must fulfill under the law. Repeated requests for help from various departments at the University have been fruitless, Ammer said.

Ammer said he has requested help from the schools of law and social work and the department of foreign languages. Only one student has volunteered to help, he said. "I think it's just incredible."

Puzzle answers

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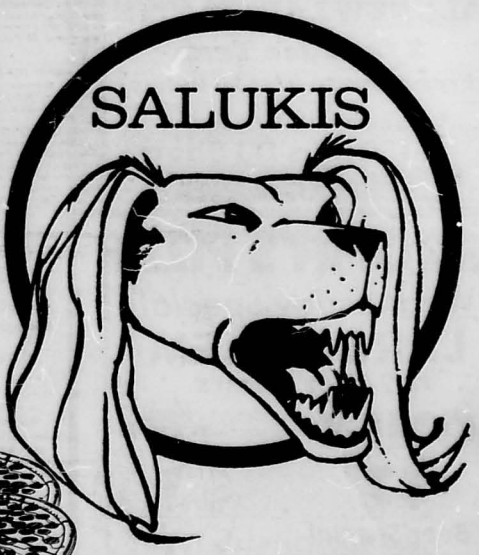

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Learning Resources can help with midterms

By Robert York
Staff Writer

With midterms approaching, many students will flock to the basement of Morris Library to take advantage of back-exams, recordings of lectures, typewriters, computers and other helpful media.

The availability of the Self-Instruction Center of the library is one of many divisions of the Learning Resources Services.

Douglas Bedient, director of Learning Resources, said workshops are scheduled this semester to improve skills and professional development in faculty and students.

"It's just one of our ways of telling people our capabilities," he said.

INSTRUCTIONAL DEVELOPMENT, Research and Evaluation is a division that cooperates with faculty and consults with them on teaching and learning problems. With three faculty members within the organization, Bedient says the consultation produces different strategy approaches during studying and in the classroom setting that students can take advantage of.

Campus Support provides teachers with audio-visual equipment and operators, equipment repair and production of video, photographic and graphic media.

The electrical equipment in the lecture halls of Lawson Hall is also maintained by Campus Support. Media Services includes a film library that rents out educational films to individuals and other institutions, the Self-Instruction Center and a cataloging service, that contains a large collection of non-print reference tools.

"IF EQUIPMENT budget gets stronger, we would like to provide more computers in the Self-Instruction Center," Bedient said.

Learning Resources Service is also responsible for scanning the computerized standard answer forms which are used for student testing and instructor and course evaluations. After the sheets are scanned, the scores or results are sent to Computing Affairs through the mainframe computer.

Several workshops will be held this semester in the LRS Conference Room of Morris Library.

"Developing High Quality Lectures" will be presented by Bedient at 10 a.m. today. This session will lead participants through the stages of planning, delivering, and evaluating a lecture. Information about LRS lecture assistance services will also be provided.

"ADVANCED AP-PLEWORKS Applications," will be presented by J.P. Dunn at 9 a.m. Thursday. This workshop is intended for users skilled with the word processor and familiar with the AppleWorks data base. The purpose of the workshop is to introduce mail merge and moving data between the word processor and data base.

"Word Processors: Which One's for You?" will be presented at various times. At 10 a.m. Friday an overview session will be presented. IBM WordStar will be emphasized at 9 a.m. Oct. 22. AppleWorks will be presented at 9 a.m. Oct. 23. MacWrite will be presented at 2 p.m. Oct. 23. AppleWriter will be presented at 10 a.m. Oct. 30.

Staff Photo by Mike Moffett

Cathleen Schmitt, freshman in fine arts, uses the audio-visual slide machine at the Learning Resources Room in the basement of Morris Library Tuesday afternoon.

THE FIRST session will introduce the general features and capabilities of all word processors. Follow-up workshops will allow hands-on experience with the word processor most suited to one's needs.

"Using Test Scoring Service at LRS" will be presented by Roberta Reeves at 9 a.m. Oct. 20. An overview of the types of test analysis available through LRS, this workshop includes a demonstration of the optical scanning and test scoring service and provides information concerning procedures involved in its use.

"Generating Classroom Discussion" will be presented by Dale Brown at 10 a.m. Oct. 21. Faculty faced with unresponsive or over-responsive students will participate in and observe a variety of instructional techniques designed to stimulate discussion and student interaction.

"SLIDES AND Transparencies: Design and Use for the Classroom" will be presented by Jim McKinney at 10 a.m. Oct. 27. It will focus on learning simple design techniques and requesting procedures for photo overhead, Diazo, PMT, and thermofax transparencies, and color, high-contrast black and white slides using books and periodicals. The MacIntosh Computer and its use in creating graphics in LRS will be featured.

"Locating Motion Media" will be presented by Lee Falaster, Fred Hickem and Jerry Hostetler at 10 a.m. Oct. 28. Information necessary for locating and obtaining instructional media from the University Film Library and off-campus sources will be the focus of this presentation.

"Microcomputers and Instruction" will be presented by Hostetler at 9 a.m. Nov. 2. A general overview of microcomputer programs related to instruction will be demonstrated, including test generating programs and computer-assisted instruction. Examples of the system available in the Self-Instruction Center will be demonstrated.

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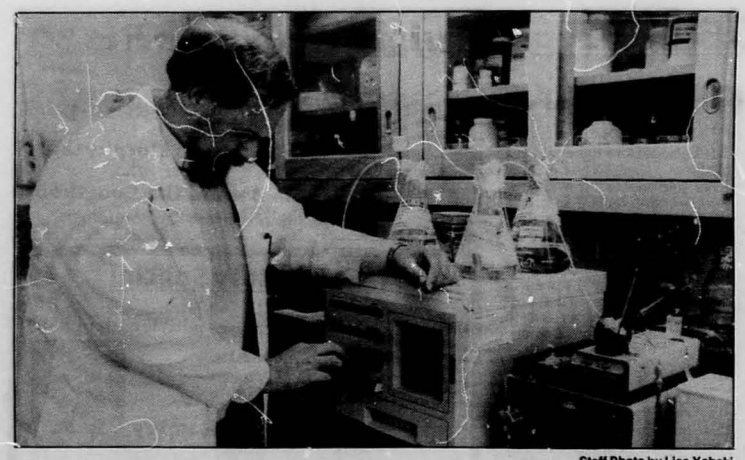

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Professor Richard W. Steger analyzes samples of brain tissue from diabetic rats. Steger is conducting experiments with the rats to test his hypothesis that diabetes directly affects the brains of diabetic men, causing sexual dysfunction.

Prof to study how diabetes affects sexual dysfunction

By Laura Milbrath
Staff Writer

Diabetes may cause impotence and other reproduction problems in men because of the way the disease affects the brain, a researcher in the Physiology Department says.

Richard W. Steger, associate professor in physiology, has received a two-year $58,422 grant from the American Diabetes Association to test his hypothesis that diabetes may influence areas of the brain that control sexual behavior and hormone release.

Steger said about 50 percent of the males with diabetes have some sort of sexual dysfunction.

"EVEN THOUGH this is not a life threatening situation, there would be a lot of satisfaction in helping the diabetic patient overcome this disturbing consequence of diabetes," Steger said.

Research in the past has led to theories that sexual dysfunctions in diabetic males were caused by damage to the peripheral nervous system, the area outside of the brain such as the nerves and spinal cord.

Steger said, "I am proposing that some of the sexual dysfunction is from changes in the central nervous system and the brain itself."

Steger is studying luteinizing hormone-releasing hormone, LHRH, which is released by the brain to stimulate the pituitary gland. The gland then produces a secretion of its own, luteinizing hormone, (LH) which stimulates the production of testosterone in males.

STEGER'S HYPOTHESIS is based on the idea that LHRH may also directly act on the brain to stimulate sexual behavior and diabetes may somehow affect this process.

Some of the experiments being conducted involve injecting rats with drugs to make them diabetic. Steger is looking at the changes in the rats' hormone levels and sexual behavior and comparing the normal animals to those who are diabetic.

Steger is also measuring the LHRH levels in the animals' brains and looking at changes in neurotransmitters, the chemicals the brain produces that influence how information is transferred from cell to cell.

"THEN WE will try to correct deficiencies by injecting LHRH into the brain or possibly the bloodstream to see if we can overcome some of the sexual dysfunctions," Steger said.

The results of the experiments that have been conducted support Steger's theory.

Steger has found changes in the sex behavior and the neurotransmitter metabolism of the diabetic animals. He also found a decrease in the levels of their serum testosterone, the hormone that is necessary to induce male sexual behavior. Steger believes this reduction in serum testosterone is probably due to a reduction of LHRH release.

Another experiment being conducted by Steger includes injecting diabetic animals with testosterone to see if normal sexual behavior can be restored.

IN ADDITION to the studies being carried out in these experiments more will have to be conducted in the future, Steger said.

He added, "Many additional studies need to be carried out to determine whether the results of animal studies can be applied to diabetic patients."

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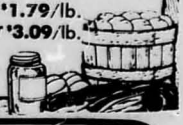

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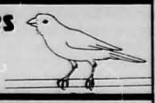

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7 pm, Shryock Auditorium Steps

Friday: "Take Back the Night" March and Rally

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5 - 9 pm: Women's Studies House. 806 Chautauqua Workshop is open to all women. Presented by the Feminist Action Coalition.

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Reagan still defends Bork despite 54 rejection votes

WHIPPANY, N.J. (UPI) — President Reagan, within an hour of softening his defense of Supreme Court nominee Robert Bork, defiantly promised Tuesday that when senators vote against confirming Bork, "I'll try to find one that they'll object to just as much."

As Reagan ended his third speech of his day trip to New Jersey — delivering the same, milder speech he had used at two earlier stops — a woman's voice called out, "We want Bork." Reagan replied, "You want Bork, too? So do I."

"Yes, Bork is staying in and we know the odds are against getting enough people to turn around their vote. ... What's at issue here is not one man and what happened to him, what's at issue is that we make sure that the process of appointing and confirming judges never again is turned into such a political joke," Reagan said sternly, receiving applause from the Republicans who paid $250 a plate for lunch.

"And if I have to appoint another one, I'll try to find one that they'll object just as much as they did to this one."

> *"What's at issue here is that we make sure that the process of appointing judges never again is turned into such a political joke."*
>
> —President Reagan

The president's remark spoiled his aides' efforts to cool off the rhetoric Reagan had planned to unload on opponents to Bork's nomination.

Earlier, Reagan's address to the New Jersey Chamber of Commerce was pulled at the last minute by White House aides.

In the original draft, Reagan said Bork, whose confirmation is opposed publicly by 54 senators, "has been the victim of a sophisticated campaign of smears and lies."

He also was to have told the business executives, "Some have told me to throw in the towel — the special interests have won. It's a lost cause.

"You may remember in the movie 'Mr. Smith Goes to Washington,' when Jimmy Stewart stands in the well of the Senate and says that lost causes are 'the only ones worth fighting for ... because of one plain, simple rule — 'Love thy neighbor'..."

And he added, "I'm going to stay right here and fight for this lost cause even if this room" — he meant the Senate — "is filled with lies ... and the (special interests) come marching into this place."

"So will I," Reagan would have declared.

The initial release to reporters of the attack on Bork's opponents, followed by the more subdued revision and a stream of excuses from embarrassed White House aides, reflected the difficulty Reagan and his advisers have had in coming to grips with the Bork nomination.

Stalemate ends; Senate confirms commerce head

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The Senate, breaking a four-week stalemate, confirmed C. William Verity as secretary of commerce Tuesday despite charges by Sen. Jesse Helms, R-N.C., that big business leaders like him are "selling the Soviets the rope with which to hang the free world."

The Senate first voted 85-8, 25 more than needed, to cut off a threatened all-out filibuster and then voted 84-11 to approve the nomination of the 70-year-old former chairman of steel giant ARMCO to succeed Malcolm Baldrige, who was killed in a rodeo accident.

The opposition to Verity, led by Sen. Alfonse D'Amato, R-N.Y., centered on his strong advocacy of increased trade with the Soviet Union which he pressed as co-chairman of the U.S.-U.S.S.R. Economic Council, a group of American and Soviet businessman who support more trade between two nations.

D'Amato charged Verity has "long opposed" linking trade with progress on human rights in the Soviet Union and warned his confirmation "would send the Soviets the signal that the United States is willing to compromise on issues of international human rights. I hope that day never comes."

"He does not seem to believe in the primacy of human rights," D'Amato said. "He believes in profits."

Helms charged that Verity and "businessmen like him" are partly responsible for the Soviet military might through the sale of sophisticated technology.

"They are selling the Soviets the rope with which to hang the free world," Helms said.

Helms also charged the Commerce Department with trying to hide the extent of trade in technology to the Soviet bloc.

Sen. Ernest Hollings, D-S.C., chairman of the Senate Commerce Committee, which approved Verity 17-1 four weeks ago, said that Verity could not have been responsible for any cover-up.

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Carbondale woman expects biggest birthday bash yet

Friends, family to attend Granny Bunch's 90th blowout

By Laura Milbrath
Staff Writer

When Muriel Bunch throws herself a birthday party, a few of her close friends usually stop by to celebrate.

Last year, 250 of those friends, who lovingly refer to her as "Granny Bunch" came to her Carbondale apartment to celebrate her 89th birthday. On Oct. 25, Bunch will have her 90th birthday party and she is hoping for another big celebration.

"Nobody is invited. It's open house," Bunch said. "Everybody comes and they sit on the floor or they go outside. I have a lot of college kids who come. I see people I haven't seen since maybe the last birthday. I have a bash every time."

Staff Photo by Ben M. Kufrin

Muriel "Granny" Bunch will celebrate her 90th birthday the weekend of Oct. 24.

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—Muriel Bunch

THIS YEAR friends from Nevada, St. Louis and Chicago will be arriving in Carbondale for another one of Bunch's famous parties.

"I have friends from all walks of life — lawyers, doctors, ditchdiggers — I love every one of them. I like people and I love living," Bunch said.

That love for life has always kept Bunch active. She taught in the grade schools and high schools in Alexander County for 12 years and helped write a proposal to create the Cairo Vocational School.

She has owned several businesses including a beauty shop and an antique shop in Cairo called "Granny's Antiques" where her collection of over 500 dolls was displayed.

LIFE HAS always been an adventure for Bunch.

"I've gone up in an airplane when nobody else went in them and done the loopty-loop," she said. "I've had a good life and a happy life. I've enjoyed every minute of it."

Bunch became a college student again 25 years ago at the age of 65 when she began taking courses at the University. "I just wanted to come back," she said. "It was fun. I made good grades."

Since losing her vision 20 years ago, Bunch has had to make some adjustments but it has not stopped her from keeping active. She enjoys swimming and walking and keeps up with her reading by listening to records and cassettes of books that are taped for the blind.

"I'm not an addict to my TV. I love to read, I've read all my life," Bunch said.

SHE ADDED that one thing she missed was driving a car which used to be a favorite activity. "If I wanted to go a block, I used to hop in the car," she said.

Jo Halliday, a special education teacher at Carbondale Community High School is one of Bunch's two daughters.

Halliday said that her mother has always given big birthday parties. "What started out as 50 or 75 people just blossomed and evolved," Halliday said. "One year she had the president of the University and his parents there."

Halliday said that what makes her mother so special is "her love of people. She's got a real determination to live and she lives with a joy in each day. She stands on her own two feet and tries to allow other people to do it to, but I've never seen her turn her back on anybody. If she wasn't my mother she'd be my best friend."

DONNA HARTMANN, an accountant in Disbursements, and a friend of Halliday's recalled the parties that Bunch held when she and Halliday were in high school.

"All the young people gathered at Granny Bunch's," Hartmann said. "After the football and basketball games everyone came back to her house. And she always had a big Christmas party."

Hartmann said that the large birthday celebrations are a tribute to Bunch from her many friends.

"People come from everywhere," Hartmann said. "People want to celebrate her still being with us. She's made an impact on everybody she has ever met."

Bunch said that this year's party will be held from 2 to 6 p.m. People can come and go as they please, staying indoors or stepping outside to the front garden where a wooden sign with the words "Muriel's Place" on it sits and a large windsock shaped like a fish swings from a tree.

AND IF the apartment gets a little crowded no one seems to mind, Bunch said.

"My friends don't care if they have to stand up or sit on the floor," she said, adding that the purpose of her parties was for her guests "to make new friends and meet old ones."

"I'd like this year's party to be especially nice," Bunch said. "I'm not likely to have 90 more birthday parties. But I'd like to."

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Underrated defense, fan support crucial to Twins drive to Series

MINNEAPOLIS (UPI) — The Minnesota Twins, proving they no longer need a baseball game to sell out the Metrodome, relaxed Tuesday before preparing for their first World Series in 22 years.

After winning the American League title with a 9-5 triumph at Tiger Stadium, Twins' players and their wives drove directly from Minneapolis-St. Paul International Airport to the Metrodome Monday night, arriving at 10:40 p.m. CDT. A crowd of 55,000 greeted the new AL champions and video replays of the playoff series against Detroit were displayed on Metrodome screens.

"I think the whole nation now has a good idea why the Minnesota Twins play so well at home," said Executive-Vice President Andy MacPhail, referring to his club's 56-25 record at the Metrodome during the regular season.

The Twins beat the Tigers at the Metrodome in the opening two games of the five-game playoff series and Minnesota will open the World Series here Saturday night against the NL champion.

The Twins will work out Wednesday and Manager Tom Kelly said his likely starter for Game 1 will be veteran right-hander Bert Blyleven, who beat Detroit twice in the playoffs. Blyleven's career post-season record is 4-0 with a 2.36 ERA.

If Blyleven opens the Series, Frank Viola, who has won more games (69) since 1983 than any left-hander in baseball, will start Game 2 Sunday night before the Series shifts to the National League city.

"It's got to be Frank or me for Game 1, and it doesn't make much difference to either of us," says Blyleven, who yielded five hits and three runs over six innings in Monday's clinching victory. "This is a very emotional ballclub and most of the players have been very close for a long time. Sure, we had some trouble winning on the road this year (29-52), but we proved we could do it when it really counted."

The Twins enter the World Series in optimum physical shape. The confidence level is high after outclassing a Tiger team that posted baseball's best record (98-64) and entered the AL playoffs with a huge edge in post-season experience.

Third baseman Gary Gaetti, who wept openly at the remarkable Metrodome turnout Monday night, won Most Valuable Player honors and his two early homers against Doyle Alexander in Game 1 helped the Twins overcome any playoff jitters.

"I think Gary's homers that game showed the rest of the guys we were capable of doing some damage," said Kelly, who needed just one season to transform the Twins from Western Division patsies to league champions. "That was the big key in getting us going on the right foot."

Minnesota's World Series opponent will face a very underrated defensive club that played with supreme poise against the Tigers. Gaetti and first baseman Kent Hrbek provide very steady gloves at the corners and the double play combination of shortstop Greg Gagne and Steve Lombardozzi at second is one of the AL's best. Every one of the 23 runs scored by the Tigers in the playoffs was an earned run as the Twins made just three errors.

One of the stars of Minnesota's 1965 AL championship team, current Twins' hitting coach Tony Oliva, is quite proud of a club that lost 102 games just five years ago.

"It's great to be in the Series, it makes me feel like a rookie again," said Oliva, who was just a second-year player when the Twins dropped a seven-game series to the Los Angeles Dodgers. "Twenty-two years ago, I think I thought that I was always going to be there. Now, you start to worry that you're not going to go back to the Series. It feels even better now."

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Cards, Giants not likely to rest years in '87 on laurels of banner

ST. LOUIS (UPI) — The San Francisco Giants and St. Louis Cardinals both have had banner 1987 seasons but neither club figures to sit still during the off-season.

Last season, the New York Mets won the World Series but still were active in the off-season, sending several promising players to San Diego for Kevin McReynolds. In contrast to NL West defending champion Houston which stood pat, New York came within a whisker of overtaking St. Louis and repeating as NL East champions.

It is the history of the Giant and Cardinal franchises, particularly with Al Rosen at the helm of the Giants and Whitey Herzog still having the final say on trades with the Cardinals, that deals are made at any time.

"We could be active at the meetings," Herzog has said, referring to the winter meetings.

Rosen has as many potential free agents, nine, as any team in the NL. Pitchers Don Robinson, Atlee Hammaker, Mike LaCoss and Joe Price and outfielders Chili Davis, Dave Henderson, Eddie Milner, Harry Spilman and Joel Youngblood could file for free agency.

With the collusion ruling going the way of the players earlier this year, players may be more willing to take a chance to test the market. Especially after playing for a team that won its division.

Herzog and Cardinals General Manager Dal Maxvill have three potential free agents but one of them, Jack Clark, is the key to the makeup of the 1988 St. Louis club. Dan Driessen and Bob Forsch are the other players eligible for free agency.

As the Cardinals have discovered in the NL Championship Series against the Giants, not having a power hitter can be a serious liability. A failure to re-sign Clark could doom St. Louis. It could also signal several other trades to try to make up for the loss of the Cardinals' top homer and RBI man.

Even if the Giants sign all of their free agents, they probably need more starting pitching. Rick Reuschel and Mike Krukow are aging and Hammaker is still a question mark.

Even if they re-sign Clark, the Cardinals will be looking for more starting pitching and another right-handed power hitter to protect the Cardinals' first baseman. St. Louis needs another right-handed starter and might be willing to peddle Tommy Herr to land more punch.

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GATEWAY, from Page 24—

BRADLEY (12-24, 3-6, 7th) — Coach Pam Stanek's Braves are 4-13, but seem to be picking up if the .313 team hitting percentage against Baylor last week was any indication. The team includes Andrea Dystrup, who has a 1.02 blocking average.

EASTERN ILL. (15-19, 2-7, T-8th) — The surprise of the conference could be coach Betty Ralston's Lady Panthers, 17-3 at the midpoint in the season. After enduring pre-season personnel problems, Eastern Illinois recovered to win four straight. Gianna Galenti, last week's Gateway player of the week, sports a .333 hitting percentage. Laura Bruce, the season's first player of the week, hits .288. Setter Jeanne Pacione is the league's top setter with a 10.56 assists-per-game average.

INDIANA ST. (13-17, 2-7, T-8th) — The Sycamores are serious about this season, posting a 8-8 record thus far. Coach Debbie Holzapfel has gotten solid performances out of several players. Seniors Shari Runge and Michelle Overby balance their experience with freshmen Wendy Tarczon and Barb Laciak.

DRAKE (3-26, 0-9, 10th) — The Bulldogs, 3-12, are making an effort to climb out of the Gateway cellar. Sophomore Amy Krell leads Bill MacLachlan's squad with an average of .64 assists per game. The Bulldogs lost Kelly Brantmeier for three weeks to a sprain and are relying on freshman Jami Duranski.

Booster Club

Saluki football coach Ray Dorr will be the guest speaker at the Saluki Booster Club luncheon to be held noon Wednesday at the Carbondale Holiday Inn.

Jim Hart, former Saluki and St. Louis Cardinals quarterback, scheduled to be guest Master of Ceremonies, will be unable to attend the luncheon.

STRIKERS, from Page 24—

Council's executive committee, said the owners would agree to mediation, but go no further in having the dispute settled by a third party.

"We agree to accept mediation," he said. "We cannot agree to binding arbitration. All unresolved issues must be resolved through the collective bargaining process."

No negotiations were scheduled as the strike completed its 22nd day.

Donlan said management would abide, in part, to several conditions sought by the union as a means of getting the players back to work: a two-game salary guarantee for returning players; no discipline against the strikers provided there is no retribution against strike-breakers; salary protection for player representatives for the rest of season; and extension of the 1982 contract until a new agreement is reached.

Management also said it was unwilling to freeze pre-strike rosters.

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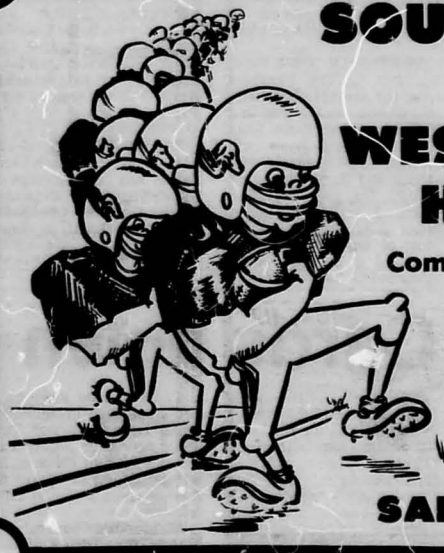

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