Guyon responds to women's issues

By Brad Bushue
Staff Writer

President John C. Guyon responded, explicitly according to some members of the audience, to the issues identified by a temporary task force created to evaluate the status of women at the University.

Sexual harassment, subtle discrimination and recruitment and retention of women were among the subjects Guyon discussed at a meeting of the Women's Caucus Wednesday afternoon. Evana Koh, an attorney representing a sexual harassment client whose case was argued by Guyon in May 1987, said "I don't think he did anything to say for women." Guyon approached the "first step of the task force by announcing the creation of a permanent women's task force under the leadership of Uma Sekaran, the Department of Psychology.

The first five members of the task force were named by Guyon. The committee would "request the cooperation of administration, work together using an unified management system and yet set in the right direction."

Poshard, Kelley show differences

By Scott Party
Staff Writer

In an atmosphere resembling a high school basketball game, Congressional candidates Patrick Kelley and Glenn Poshard debated the issue of Wednesday night that one of them will face in January. About 1,000 spectators packed into the gym at Shawnee Community College, carrying the banners of their favorite candidate.

Taking questions from a four-member panel, the candidates outlined their stances on such issues as the depressed Southern Illinois economy, taxes, national defense, the war on drugs and education.

Both agreed that higher education is in trouble and that something should be done about it. Kelley proposed a follow-up on a George Bush proposal to create a savings plan to help meet the cost of higher education.

The savings bond system is being tried in Illinois and has been very successful, according to a representative of the Illinois Bureau of the Budget. "There needs to be a commitment to promote higher education," Kelley said.

Poshard agreed, saying "better education will mean a stronger nation." Poshard said he is in favor of federal policies to assist anyone that wishes to go to college as long as the policies were cost saving and efficient. Both candidates said they fought the debate in a success. Kelley said the debate was successful in bringing out the differences between the candidates, which was a pre-debate goal.

Poshard said the voters can clearly see the distinction between the candidates.

Tuition guidelines could be exceeded

By Nora Bentley
Staff Writer

SIU has kept within the Illinois Board of Higher Education's guidelines that ask state universities to limit tuition to one-third the cost of instruction, but with the proposed tuition increase the guideline will be exceeded.

SIU is at 32.1 percent of the cost of instruction per student now, Rome Kold, deputy director of the IBHE, said. Chancellor Lawrence Pettit said it is not known how far over the guidelines SIU will go, because the instructional cost must be recalculated every year.

"The university is close to the national average of state universities tuition and fees," Pettit said.

The average for tuition and fees from the National American Council on Education is $1,566. SIU's tuition and fees for the fall semester are $951.70.

"We're low for the kind of university we are," Pettit said. SIU is a research university, he said, and because of this "our cost of instruction is higher than others."

SIU has a more substantial library, more doctoral programs that cost more, he said.

"We're putting more into the education students are getting and earning less," he said. "We're paying for this, too."

New student catalogs to be available soon

By Phyllis Coon
Staff Writer

The newest undergraduate catalog is hot off the press, but the director of University publications, said, "Right now we're just releasing the catalogs to academic departments."

The newest catalog, which will go into effect until fall 1989, has an aerial picture of Old Main Mall on the front cover and an aerial picture of the Arena on the back cover. George Forest, the editor of publications at University

Nitze's fingerprints not found on items

By Carla L. Ferguson
and Richard Goldstein
Staff Writers

Forensic experts testified Wednesday that they didn't find either of the Nitze's fingerprints on items connected with the murder of Michael D. Miller.

David M. Pittman of the Illinois Bureau of Forensic Sciences in Carbondale examined a piece of chrome trim recovered from Miley's car, a J.C. Penney receipt from May 11, 1989, a bread clip, and an in-dash AM and FM cassette deck from Miley's car.

Pittman said neither Nitze's nor his fingerprints were found on any of the items. A police officer testified that the saw Nitze beat a man with a pair of shears May 18 or 19, 1989, and was later seen with the ground outside Nitze's trailer.

Schechter said he found no hair on a hat taken from Nitze's property. Hair found on Miley's body has not been identified, Schechter said.

Nitze is charged with the April murder of Miley, who was 40 and lived on the outskirts of Carbondale. Nitze, 22, was identified after the saw Nitze beat a man with a pair of shears May 18 or 19, 1989, and was later seen with the ground outside Nitze's trailer.

Schechter said he found no hair on a hat taken from Nitze's property. Hair found on Nitze's body has not been identified, Schechter said.
Newswrap

world/nation

S. Korean students stage 1st try to disrupt Olympics

SEOUL, South Korea (UPI) -- South Korean students surged into a wall of riot police to block a runner carrying the Olympic torch Wednesday in their first attempt to disrupt the Games beginning this weekend, witnesses said. Other students at a Seoul University issued about 350 homework firesbombs at riot police who offered little resistance and refrained from using tear gas, other witnesses said. They said bus riders who watched that clash jeered the students and told them to go home.

South African commandos storm hijacked bus

MASEGU, Lesotho (UPI) -- South African commandos stormed a hijacked bus under the cover of darkness Wednesday, causing an undetermined number of casualties and freeing Catholic priests held hostage by Lesotho guerrillas demanding to see Pope John Paul II. Witnesses saw the bodies of three men being loaded into an ambulance that rushed to a nearby hospital. Another ambulance was seen picking up other casualties.

Arafat talks of establishing independent state

STRASBOURG, France (UPI) -- Palestine Liberation Organization chief Yasser Arafat, stating he is ready to meet Israeli officials to discuss establishing an independent Palestinian state, urged Israeli voters Wednesday to support "peace-lovers" among Jewish politicians. Arab and Jewish military tunics and trademark Arab kaffiyeh headdress, appeared elated and made strikingly conciliatory remarks towards the US in a meeting on the second and last day of a European Parliament visit.

U.S. officials optimistic about MIA search

BANGKOK, Thailand (UPI) -- U.S. officials returned from Vietnam Wednesday, expressing unprecedented optimism after two days of talks in Hanoi on joint excavations to locate remains of Americans missing in action since the Indochina war. In addition to the MIAs in Vietnam, U.S. officials said 247 Americans are missing in Laos and a total of 2638 U.S. servicemen are missing in the three communist Indochinese countries of Laos, Vietnam and Cambodia.

Committee votes for tough S. Africa sanctions

WASHINGTON (UPI) -- The Senate Foreign Relations Committee voted 10-9 Wednesday for a bill calling for a virtual embargo against South Africa, but the harsh measure has little chance of becoming law. All Democrats on the committee voted to reject the House-passed bill, and each Republican opposed it on grounds the measure will leave the next president no diplomatic leverage to force an end to the apartheid system of racial segregation in South Africa.

Six at FBI reprimanded for political spying

WASHINGTON (UPI) -- FBI Director William Sessions said Wednesday six mid- and lower-level employees have been disciplined for their role in an FBI spy operation aimed at opponents of President Reagan's Central American policies. But Sessions told the Senate Intelligence Committee that an internal FBI review of the case turned up "no evidence whatsoever" the six did "anything illegal or improper and they were punished for 'supervisory inadequacies.'"

Shuttle mission control braces for hurricane

SPACE CENTER, Houston (UPI) -- Johnson Space Center workers, "expecting the worst," braced for hurricane Gilbert Wednesday with a special team standing by to safeguard NASA's crucial mission control center if necessary. The shuttle Discovery is scheduled to blast off from the post-Challenger mission the week of Sept. 26 and NASA could ill-afford any major damage to its mission control complex, which is where shuttle flights are planned and executed, or to a nearby antenna facility whose telemetry from shuttles is received for analysis.

Firefighters stop $10 million Sierra wildfire

GRASS VALLEY, Calif. (UP) -- Firefighters doused smoldering tree stumps and homed in on a $10 million wildfire that ravaged 32 square miles of Gold Rush country near the Sierra foothills. The blaze that began Sunday from an illegal trash burn was declared 90 percent contained as crews checked in at the Nevada County Fairgrounds to begin 13-hour shifts on end.

Daily Egyptian

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Chairwoman approved for task force

Guyon names Sekaran to head permanent force

By Nora Bentley
Staff Writer

Uma Sekaran said she is enthusiastic about advancement to the University announced by President John C. Guyon at a Women's Caucus program.

Sekaran prefers to call the task force the University Women's Professional Ad- vancement Committee because "we are talking about the advancement of the University along with the advancement of women." Sekaran said she was told the committee of the temporary task force chose her because of her awareness of the issues, her assertiveness, and the research she has done in women's studies.

The task force will be divided into four sub-committees to cover the different University constituencies — students, faculty, staff, and civil service employees. Four to five people will be on each subcommittee, Sekaran said.

Before recommending a policy, Sekaran plans to "touch base" with people who are the most knowledgeable about a subject and wants to inform the external community "to make sure policies are sound."

"I want to be very goal directed," she said, "I want to find the most optimistic time (for issues). I want to closely monitor my own progress." "If I can get enough information that this problem is happening they'll have to accept it. They may not like me, but they'll have to accept it," she said.

Two obstacles to be faced are that most policies and procedures have been established from a man's point of view, and that the awareness and consciousness of all people has to be raised, she said.

Sekaran said that the title of an article in the Sept. 1, 1986 Chronicle of Higher Education, "The Well-Being of Academic Women is Still Being Sabotaged — By Students, and By Themselves," sums up the obstacles women face at the University.

CAUCUS, from Page 1

Procedures.

Guyon was asked by a member of the audience for a personal commitment on informing the SIU-C population on sexual harassment. He said, "I'm trying, but I need educating too."

Improved guidelines for the sexual harassment hearing panel were also included in the revision and will help the panel make its recommendations more smoothly, Guyon said.

Guyon faced audience concern about the policy's empowering the president with C. Imagination, strong support and sanctions are needed to stop this behavior." "I am trying," Guyon responded.

"The way to deal with or postpone a problem is to create a task force," Paine said.
SIU-C must guard teaching resources

THE LOSS of graduate assistants has set the University on a dangerous downward spiral. The decline has been gradual, occurring over the past six years as the various departmental budgets have been trimmed.

While the decline in the number of assistantships has not been great, 27 were lost last year and the number has not been calculated this year, the reduced number of assistantships in different departments as a result of the conflation that the University is on the threshold of coming into its own as a major research institution.

GRADUATE ASSISTANTS have been on the short end of the stick for too long. The assistantships, and the honorariums that go with them, were designed to help support students in graduate school. The assistantship is one of the few means of support for graduate students. By cutting the budget for assistantships, the University is curiously robbing itself of the very hard work of its graduate assistants. It would be a far better idea to maintain these assistantships, which are one of the few means of support for graduate students.

An assistant working toward a master’s degree receives a salary of between $2000 and $2500 per month, and an assistant working toward a doctorate receives a salary of between $2750 and $3250 per month. These salaries are for one-half university time, or an average of 20 hours per week.

WE CANNOT afford to lose this dedicated breed of students from the budget for assistantships, the University’s message is that these positions are expendable.

If the students are expendable, the next logical question would concern the expendability of the courses they teach and the research they assist. Few, however, could argue that the students not need freshman composition students or conducting research in the wee hours of the morning — must be retained. The students sure aren’t getting rich on the salaries the University offers.

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President criticizes 'liberals' during Cape Girardeau visit

CAPE GIRARDEAU, Mo. (UPI) - President Reagan moved quickly into the Midwest on behalf of George Bush Wednesday with an appeal to voters to allow Republicans to complete their mission and a warning that future generations would "dishonor us if they allow a moment of sudden folly we throw it all away.

The president, pitching in to help his second-in-command in his fight for the White House against Democrat Michael Dukakis, never mentioned the Massachusetts governor by name in remarks prepared for a Missouri appearance, but turned his rhetorical fire on "liberals" and the last Democratic administration of Jimmy Carter. 

Reagan said, "We have proved what works in foreign policy." Reagan said, "We have demonstrated time and again that candid rhetoric, a strong defense and tough diplomacy bring peace.

"What a great moment we have before us and, oh, how future generations will discriminate if now a moment of sudden folly we throw it all away," the president added.

Recounting economic and defense crises that we faced in the 1980s, the president -- using a new favorite line -- said when the American people needed a change in 1980 they called "George and me -- the malaise busters.'

TUITION, from Page 1

dramatically at the department level. We need to do something.

A two-pronged solution is needed to solve this problem, Pettit said.

First, there should be a tax increase for education, he said. Second, there is a need for a state tuition policy that would be "consistent among the 12 state universities," he said.

CATALOG, from Page 1

color pictures.

The graduate catalog costs $8.50 a copy, Forest said.

"Everything has gotten so expensive to print," Forest said.

The University wanted to save money so the graduate catalog was printed as often as possible. The courses don't change as much and it's justified for a smaller group of people.

The University catalogs have changed quite a bit in 30 years, Forest said.

"When I first started working here the catalogs printed included the Carbondale and Edwardsville campuses," Forest said.

"If something was in the catalog only dealt with the Carbondale campus it had "c" after it, and if it dealt with the Edwardsville campus, it had an "e".

A few years later, the University began splitting the catalogs into campuses and then into undergraduate and graduate, Forest said.

"Changes come around often in the catalogs," Forest said.

"There has often been talk of printing the undergraduate catalog every other year. But I think they've (undergraduate catalog) settled down to what they are going to be the next few years."

If any new changes come about for the undergraduate catalog, it would be that the catalog is put on a computer, Forest said.

"Right now we only have the graduate catalog on computer," Forest said.

"Using the computer, we make the course changes and the material is already set in type for the printer," Forest said.

"With the undergraduate catalog we write the changes out by hand."

Using a computer would shorten the time spent on the undergraduate catalog, he said.

We've proved what works in foreign policy," Reagan said. "We have demonstrated time and again that candid rhetoric, a strong defense and tough diplomacy bring peace.

"What a great moment we have before us and, oh, how future generations will discriminate if now a moment of sudden folly we throw it all away," the president added.

Clarification

Gene Brunton, chairman of Communication Disorders and Sciences, disclaims statements attributed to him in a story about the College of Communications and Fine Arts in Tuesday's Daily Egyptian.

The 1987-88 Oceitsk yearbook is being published. The 1986-87 yearbook will not be published.
Odd scholarships available

David Letterman rewards average but creative students

By Georgia Raines
San Francisco Examiner

At the entrance to Ball State University's new telecommunications department control room there's a plaque that reads:

"Dedicated to All C Students Before Me and After Me" - David Letterman.

The comedian's own record at the Muncie, Ind., school was, in a word, average, said John Kurtz, telecommunications chairman. But Letterman did have periodic bursts of creativity and it is just such students - average, yet creative - who are awarded Letterman Scholarships for their senior year in telecommunications.

The Letterman award made the list of the 10 unusual scholarships for 1988, compiled by San Rafael's National Scholarship Research Service.

The exhibition, which couples emerging Illinois photographer with that of a photographer with that of a

• The Frederick and Mary Beckley Scholarship, for needy and left-handed freshmen entering Juniata College in Huntingdon, Pa.
• The Beckleys, both left-handed, met when they were paired on a tennis court in nearby Lebanon County in 1919 and established the fund at the school, private liberal-arts college in 1978.

• The John Gatling Scholarship at North Carolina State University, available to students whose surname is Gatlin or Gatling. Applicants must provide a birth certificate, people who marry into the name are not eligible.

• A Raleigh, N.C., developer established the scholarship, said financial aid specialist Pat Lee, "to raise the standard of those bearing the Gatlin or Gatling name."

For any high school senior in the top 25 percent of his class who has been a caddy for at least two years - the Western Golf Association full-tuition scholarship.

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Essay contest on humor set

By Diana Mivelii

International students with a sense of humor could win big in the 7th annual International Student Scholarship Essay Competition now underway. The essay contest is an important cultural clue found in humor, Diana St. Denis, president of DSD Communications, Ltd., and essay competition coordinator, said.

The essay should compare humor in students' home countries with humor as they find it in America. Examples of humorous situations resulting from cross-cultural misunderstandings, either in

the United States of on their first visit back to their home country should be included, St. Denis said.

St. Denis said the first prize is $1,500, which can be used for an academic or professional advancement. The first-prize winner will be awarded $1,500 and a second-place winner will be awarded $500. Five honorable mentions will receive either $50 or $100.

International Underwriters-Brokers, Inc. is sponsoring the competition and will award prizes.

A $200 award also will be given to the first-place winner's international office, St. Denis said.

The essay must be no more than 1,500 words and the competition is open to all full-time students enrolled in a prescribed degree or certificate-granting program at an accredited secondary school, junior college, college, or university within the United States, St. Denis said.

Students enrolled in an English training program who plan to pursue higher education in the United States are also eligible.

Deadline for the competition is Dec. 1. For complete details stop by the office at 510 S. Forest, or call 433-5774.

Fellowships offered to minorities

The National Research Council will administer the Ford Foundation Predoctoral and Dissertation Fellowships for Minority Programs which will offer about 25 three-year predoctoral fellowships and 20 one-year dissertation fellowships.

The deadline for entering is Nov. 14.

Native American Indians, Alaskan Natives (Eskimos or Aleuts), Native Americans, Mexican Americans, Native Hawaiians, Hawaiians (Polynesians or Micronesians) and Puerto Ricans are eligible.

Fellowships are designed to increase the number of these minorities with doctoral degrees in the population from

which colleges and universities draw their faculties.

The Ford Foundation sponsors the competition, in which the minority citizen who are beginning graduate students or who are within one year of completing the dissertation, and who expect to work toward the doctorate or similar degrees may apply for a fellowship award.

Fellowships will be awarded in the behavioral and social sciences, humanities, engineering, mathematics (except statistics), physical sciences and biological sciences or for interdisciplinary programs made up of two or more eligible disciplines.

All applicants must have

Graduate Record Examinations General Test scores for tests taken between Oct. 1, 1983 and Dec. 1988, but those scores from tests taken between October 1986 and December 1988 are preferable because statistics on these tests will be reported to selection panels.

All applicants must be doctoral candidates and have completed all course work.

For details about application requirements and program administration, contact Ford Foundation Doctoral Fellowships, The Fellowship Office, 8400 Grovewood Rd., Washington, D.C. 20041.
Help offered for languages

Center provides Tutors at no cost

By Diana Mivelli
Staff Writer

"Necesita ayuda con su segundo idioma?" If you are a student studying Spanish and don't understand the question, your answer is yes, you do need help in your second language. If so, you should know that free help is available in six languages at the new Foreign Language Help Center in the Foreign Languages and Literatures Conference Room, Faner 2114.

Christopher Cripps, junior in foreign language and international trade and director of the FLHC, said tutors are available in German, French, Spanish, Latin, Chinese and Russian. Tutors for Japanese and Greek are still needed.

The tutors have been broken down into section heads so each language has its own, Cripps said.

"All the tutors are teacher-approved and totally volunteer," Cripps said.

Each language has scheduled time slots during the week when students can get help, Cripps said. This schedule is not set in stone as more languages are added. The tutors are required to be in the center for the entire hour they are scheduled.

"If student comes in with trouble any time during that hour, he or she can get help. Students may come and go as they please," Cripps said.

"As you teach someone else, you reinforce yourself. You may learn something you never knew or something you've forgotten," Timothy Vollner, junior in Russian and mechanical engineering, and Russian section head at the FLHC, said.

Vollner, who tutors two hours a week, said not many people have shown up for help in Russian, but it should improve as the semester goes by.

Lorelei Miller, junior in Spanish and mathematics and Spanish section head, said she is considering teaching when she graduates and tutoring will help her understand students' problems.

The center has been publicized by the teachers in the department to their classes and schedules have been posted through the language department, Cripps said.

Marge Winters, chairperson of Foreign Languages and Literatures said FLHC is great for students for reliable language help.

"Student tutoring helps because students benefit from that different approach that another student can provide," Winters said.

Matthew Warwick, senior in German and German section head, said he plans on teaching and the center will help him understand students better.

"I will be able to see how people learn and what their mistakes are," he said.

Warwick said the turnout for German tutoring has been minimal thus far.

"In a few weeks when students begin getting their tests back, some will realize they need help and start coming to the center," he said.

Karen Hibbord, assistant director of the center, said she enjoys the French language so much, any chance she gets to use it outside the classroom is a plus.

"I hope to improve my own understanding of the language and get the speaking experience through tutoring," Hibbord said. Hibbord said pronunciation and sentence structure are among the hardest concepts to learn in French.

"I hope for the center to become established so that students pass on the excitement and FLHC becomes a part of what students get in their education," Winters said.

The Help Center is closed on Fridays. The schedule may change as tutors are added, which may allow for more languages to be tutored.

HEADQUARTERS
303 Beach Ln.

Perms $25.00
Curl & Style $10.00
Regular Cut $7.00

Closed Mondays
Phone 529-1622

The Student Center
Wood Shop Quiz

1. Where is the Student Center Woodshop?
2. T or F. The WoodShop sells hardwoods, soft woods, sandpaper, glue, dowel rods, wood oil, and furniture wax?
3. Who can use the WoodShop?

Answers:
1. In the basement of the Student Center.
2. True.
3. Everyone, students, staff, and our community.

15% off through 9-17 on pecan, pedauk & walnut woods

The Craft Shop is located in the Student Center lower level -- Phone #536-2121
Handgun victim wants stiffer regulation

CHICAGO (UPI) — A state Senate subcommittee studying proposals to tighten controls on handgun owners heard a victim testify Wednesday that it is easy to "become an expert on being shot by a handgun" in Illinois.

"I'm here as an expert on being shot by a handgun," said Phillip Andrew, 20, of Waukegan, who was seriously wounded in a May 29 shooting rampage when Laurie Dann killed a second-grader and wounded five school children and Andrew.

Andrew, a senior history major at the University of Illinois, testified before the state Senate Judiciary Subcommittee on Handguns about his views on handgun control in light of his harrowing encounter with Dann.

"I represent the six people shot by Laurie Dann and those victims of handguns who cannot speak for themselves," he said.

In the wake of the attack at Hubbard Woods Elementary School, Andrew encountered Dann at his house nearby where he talked her into surrendering.
**Amnesty International**

**Sponsored by SPC Expressive Arts**

"This organization has used its forces to protect the value of human life. Amnesty International has given practical humanitarian and impartial support to people who have been imprisoned because of their race, religion, or political views."

- Nobel Peace Prize Committee

**TONIGHT**

- **Time:** 8:00pm
- **Place:** Student Center Ballroom D
- **Who:** Marjory Byler
- **Admission:** $1.00 at the door

For more information contact SPC at 536-3393

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**Briefs**

**College of Human Resources** will have a Project Retention Organization for Minority Students in CHS at 7 to 9 tonight in the Student Center Maknew Room.

**Adoptee Support Group** meets at 7:30 tonight at The Newman Center, 715 S. Washington St. For details, call 492-3984.

**Department of Chemistry and Biochemistry** and Department of Geology will present a seminar on "Biological Marker Geochemistry" at 4 today in Neckers 218.

**Southern Illinois College of Education** College Student Senate will hold a weekly meeting at 9 tonight in one of the Student Center River Rooms. Check the events schedule at the front door for the specific room.

**SIU Rock Climbing Club** will meet at 7 tonight in the Rec Center Conference Room.

**Growing in Faith** will be at 7:30 tonight at The Newman Center, 715 S. Washington St. For details, call 520-3311.

**Black Fire Dancers** will hold tryouts at 6 tonight in the Student Center, Ballroom A.

A **video** entitled "How to Make Good Grades and Have More Fun" will be shown at 7 tonight at Agriculture 209. Sponsored by Campus Crusade for Christ.

**InterVarsity Christian Fellowship** graduate chapter meets at 7 tonight in the Sangamon Room, second floor, Student Center for small group Bible study.

**Science Seniors**, honor students, student workers, and SLAs may make spring advisement appointments beginning today in Neckers 18A.

**Craggscultural Couples Club** will have an organizational meeting at 7:30 tonight at the Interfaith Center, corner of Grand and Illinois Avenues. For details, call 520-3277.

**Pollution Control** will hold a presentation entitled "Ground Water in Illinois" at 5:30 tonight in the Student Center Thebes Room.

**Zoology Lecture** on "Alternative Reproductive Tactics and Their Selective Functions in Eastern Bluebirds" will be given at 4 today in Life Science II 304.

**New Age Study Group** will meet at 4 today in Activity Room B, Student Center.

**The SIU-C Women's Club** will hold their annual Fall Fashion Show and Luncheon on Tuesday, Oct. 4. Reservation deadline is Sept. 21. The cost is $6.50 and may be sent to SIU-C Women's Club, P.O. Box 1256 Carbondale, IL 62901-1256. No refunds will be made to those who are not able to attend.

**Carrabonde Score** (Service Corps of Retired Executives) chapter will hold a "Nuts and Bolts of Starting a Small Business" class at 7:30 tonight at the Carbondale Community, 607 E. College. To register, call 536-7751, or register at the first class.
BOY, 11, needs $200 to build model steam engine. Must find engine parts today. Call [phone number] by 5 p.m. today.

FREE BOND FORMS. TYPING-EDITING-WINING aome house, furniture, cooking, quiet place. Phone [phone number] by 5 p.m. today.

FEMALE ROOMMATE NEEDED for Inam. addition to rental unit and COCKTAIL WAITRESS PART-TIME. To the Men. Contact [phone number] by 5 p.m. today.

MONEY making BIRTHRIGHT plans. Have you heard? Love. Write to [address].

ROOMS

KING’S INN MOTEL (formerly Sunset) 847-4400. Main, 1350 per month.

TWO BEDROOMS in charming midwestern town. Near shopping and schools. 14th and Park. Call [phone number] by 5 p.m. today.

DUPLEX 2BRM Apt. 4 blocks from UI campus. $150 per month. Utilities included. Call [phone number] by 5 p.m. today.

HELP WANTED


BARD OF 10 SMT per hour. We need 12 enthusiastic, money-minded individuals for new local promotion. Am and Fm. 6:00 to 10:00 p.m. or 12:00 p.m. to 4:00 p.m. for 5 to 6 weeks. Call [phone number] by 5 p.m. today.

FEMALE ROOMMATE WANTED. Galvanize, quiet, clean, non-smoking student. Pay $60 per month. Call [phone number] by 5 p.m. today.

ONE ROOMMATE, male, to share a 2-bedroom apt. $50. Must be quiet and clean. Call [phone number] by 5 p.m. today.

ONE ROOMMATE, male, to share a room in a one bedroom apt. Must be silent. Call [phone number] by 5 p.m. today.

MOBILE HOME LOTS

CABLE 1-V- NAT-Med. share quad. rent $50. monthly. Call [phone number] by 5 p.m. today.

HELP WANTED

ONE ROOMMATE NEEDED for large 2-bedroom apt. Monthly information.

FEMALE ROOMMATE NEEDED for large 2-bedroom apt. Rent $50. monthly.

HELP WANTED

HELP WANTED

ONE ROOMMATE, Male, to share a 2-bedroom apt. $50. Must be quiet and clean. Call [phone number] by 5 p.m. today.

ONE ROOMMATE, Male, to share a room in a one bedroom apt. Must be silent. Call [phone number] by 5 p.m. today.

HELP WANTED

ONE ROOMMATE, Male, to share a room in a one bedroom apt. Must be silent. Call [phone number] by 5 p.m. today.
Today's Puzzle

Across
1. Sought (10)
2. Cash (8)
3. Deep (10)
4. Broad (9)
5. The (7)
6. Brick (9)
7. Seed (10)
8. Deep (9)
9. Cash (9)
10. The (9)
11. Deep (9)
12. Cash (10)
13. Deep (9)
14. Cash (9)
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16. Cash (9)
17. Deep (9)
18. Cash (9)
19. Deep (9)
20. The (10)

Down
1. Carburetor (10)
2. Detroit (5)
3. Shepherd (10)
4. Window (10)
5. Watch (10)
6. Fletcher (8)
7. Seal (9)
8. Wagon (9)
9. Part (9)
10. Jingle (9)
11. Polish (9)
12. Match (9)
13. Ewe (9)
14. Beak (9)
15. Horn (9)
16. Loom (8)
17. Tree (8)
18. Full (8)
19. Run (8)
20. Bore (8)
21. Year (8)
22. Hail (8)
23. Mill (8)
24. Sheep (8)
25. Cap (8)
26. Tom (8)
27. Mary (7)
28. Kiss (7)
29. Little (7)
30. Most (7)
31. All (7)
32. Some (7)
33. One (7)
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100. An (7)

Puzzle answers are on page 15.
Ideas of creativity subject of meeting

By Jackie Spinner
Staff Writer

Research reports on the philosophy of creativity from the World Conferences at Brighton and Oxford in England will be presented at 4 p.m. today in Room 1018 of the Communications Building.

At the meeting, sponsored by the Philosophy Colloquium and Students’ Society for Creative Communication, reports will be shared by six SIU scholars, who presented their research on creativity at the world conference.

The idea for the meeting hatched from a joint meeting between William S. Minor, Students Society for Creative Communication faculty advisor, and John Howie, chairman of the Philosophy Colloquium, Minor said. These professors sacrificed so much of their own money to participate in the conferences that we need to invite students and faculty to get some value out of the conferences,” he said.

Lewis E. Hahn, editor of the Library of Living Philosophers, and standing board member for the Administration of Research by the Foundation for Philosophy of Creativity, will share his insights on the significance of these world conferences for University students and faculty.

Contributing their research to the lecture will be Elizabeth Eames, faculty member in the philosophy department; John A. Broyer, SIU-E philosophy department and chair of the central division for research by the Foundation for Philosophy of Creativity, and Howie.

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SOFTBALL, from Page 16—
the losing pitcher for Eastern Illinois.

In the second game, Kim Hurvitz got the win in seven innings. Jennifer Brown was the losing pitcher, giving up four runs on six hits in four innings.

Kim Tuminus, a sophomore outfielder, scored the Salukis' sole run. She also had two hits.

Leading Eastern's offense was second baseman Lynn Ramsey, who had three hits, and third baseman Ann Groden, who had two hits.

WOMEN'S CROSS COUNTRY: The team will be heading into its toughest meet of the season at the University of Wisconsin-Parkside, located near Lake Superior's shoreline, to face a fierce 12-team field largely consisting of Division I schools. The tournament will include teams from the Big Ten such as Wisconsin, Purdue, and Minnesota, all of which are perennially ranked among the nation's top teams.

Coach Don DeNoon said the meet typically displays 250 runners at the starting line and the level of competition will be very intense. "A good goal for us is to try to finish three runners in the top 50 at the race," DeNoon said.

Senior Lisa Judinshak, who has not seen any action yet this season, is still out with lower back problems. DeNoon said the Salukis are going to find it very tough to repeat their performance of last year when they finished fifth. "There will be five Gateway Conference teams there and a realistic goal for us should be to finish ahead of them," DeNoon said.

Puzzle answers...

Discover Diving
Become a certified Open Water Scuba Diver
Classes offered at Delta Health Center by Jim Hafnagel
PADI OPEN WATER INSTRUCTOR
For further information call Delta 977-3377 or Jim Hafnagel 618-1982 affiliate of Mid-America Scuba II 618-997-7011

All The Beer and Bowling You Want
BEER 'N' BOWL BASH
Every Thursday
$6.00 Per Person
10pm-1am
Sports Center
Behind University Mall - Carbondale
529-3272

Learn to take care of the child within...
Adult Child Assistance Class
This educational workshop series provides information and assistance to adult children of alcoholics and others who identify with them. If you are an adult child of a compulsive consumer, especially if you were in an alcoholic or substance-abuse home, or are currently involved with an addicted person, you may benefit from understanding more about addiction and recovery. Open sessions will be held on Mondays for a 6-week series.

PrimeTime Lounge
Stay in Carbondale at Prime Time's Dance Club

Looking for The Perfect Dance Spot?

Happy Hour Buffet
5-8pm Mon-Fri
Athletics teams hit the road for weekend action

Staff Writers

Most of SIU-C's intercollegiate athletes are eager to get back to normal routine. With long road trips and all the hardships of road travel behind them, athletes are ready to show their best in upcoming games.

The women's tennis team is at Eastern Illinois today and at a quadrangular meet at Indiana State on Saturday and Sunday. Field hockey is at Northern Illinois today.

Men's tennis is at the eight-team Murray State Invitational Friday and Saturday. Murray State is at the Northern Iowa Golf Classic on Friday, Saturday and Sunday.

Women's golf is at the Illinois State Invitational on Saturday and Sunday. Women's cross-country is at the NCAA Division II Regional meet in Parkside, Wis., on Saturday.

WOMEN'S TENNIS:

Despite a season plagued with injuries, two pulled muscles and a really tough tournament, we've held our own. We've been consistent, said Coach Judy Auld Murray.

We've won head-to-head against teams up to our potential, Coach Judy Auld said.

Last week Maria Coch and Lori Edwards suffered pulled groin muscles. Auld said that although Edwards is still stiff and she has yet to see Coch practice since the injury, both should be fully recovered by today's meet at Eastern Illinois.

"We've had wins over all of them last year," Auld said, referring to last season's Eastern Illinois game. "But that was last year. Things change." Rhoades

Women's volleyball is at DeKalb, the team takes on Central Michigan in St. Louis Sunday.

MEN'S TENNIS:

The men's tennis team is at the Ohio Valley Conference. The eight-flight draw will put No. 1 and No. 2 players against each other.

"If you can win your flight you're not a bad little player," Coach Rick Rhoades said. "That means you're better than the other 16 players from some pretty good schools." Rhoades

Eastern Illinois easily won the second game, 9-1, capturing eight base hits and three runs. IU-C hit four runs, although the Salukis lost their intensity in the second game, Rhoades said.

"We put the ball in play," said the Salukis. "But we didn't jump off the bat. We seemed to have lapses."

Eastern Illinois, which has a .42 record in the fall, never led in the first game. The Salukis scored two runs in the second and another in the third before the Panthers gained the upper hand.

Mary Jo Finbach had a double and two runs scored in the first game. She also had a double and two RBIs, two-out double in the second and then an RBI in the third.

Freshman Jill Richards was a leader on the court. She said, "Sometimes I feel overshadowed, but (leadership) comes out. You go with your feelings." Rhoades

Simpson earns starting role

Determination helps spiker lose weight for new season

By Lisa Warner Staff Writer

Lori Simpson, who played in only 10 of the volleyball team's 24 matches last season, said she wanted to make a larger contribution this year.

By working out and sticking to a controlled diet during the offseason, Simpson shed 15 pounds and has since earned a starting position.

"I felt that at a lower body weight, I'd be a better player," Simpson said. "I wanted (weight loss) and they (her teammates) wanted it too."

The trimmer Simpson has already demonstrated her increased mobility and force hitting ability. Her 64 kills are second-best on the team through six matches. "Lori is taking charge (of herself) by losing weight and improving her strength," Coach Debbie Hunter said. "Through nutrition counseling, she became more conscious of her weight. She has made an impact in the training room improvement."

Simpson, a sophomore outside hitter, was named by her teammates as the winner of the Pia Hyman award, which goes to the team's most improved player.

Hyman, a member of the last U.S. Olympic volleyball team, died shortly after the Olympics while playing professionally in Japan. "I was surprised (to win the award)," Simpson said. "It made me feel good that other team members had faith in me."

Simpson said the first step in her weight loss program was with nutritionalist Kate Zeigler in the spring. "I cut down on red meat and meat portions and ate a lot of fruits," Simpson said. "Instead of snacking, I would go on a bike ride."

She also followed the prescribed summer volleyball workouts which included running and lifting weights.

"This year I'm more in shape and I know what to expect," Simpson said. "I feel everybody was ready to go."

If she could do one thing over, it would be to improve her play at the five game loss to Iowa in the Saluki Invitational this past weekend. SIU-C fell to 2-4 after the tournament.

"I need to work on defense," Simpson said. "I especially back row. My serving is up and down."

Simpson is prepared to be a leader on the court. She said, "Sometimes I feel overshadowed, but (leadership) comes out. You go with your feelings." Simpson

Rhoades looking for packed house on Saturday

By David Galliammetti Staff Writer

First-year football coach Rick Rhoades would like to see that the McAndrew Stadium crowd at Saturday's home opener will be a big one. But he doesn't want the team to rely on one large crowd.

"I don't think rely is the right word," Rhoades said. "It means how much of an impact they will have. I hope they come, I want them to want to be here, but I can't assume. I know they should be positive." Rhoades said there will be a further indication of the progress practices have yielded.

"This is a big game in that we have a good chance to win," he said. "It will let us measure ourselves. We'd just have to wait and see what's going to happen."

Although he said the Salukis should be ready for Murray State, Rhoades said no coach can predict the future. "I have never known a coach that knew (how well his team would do)," he said.

"Sometimes we do things that don't make a lot of sense. We're just not very mature at times. We've got to keep pushing."

—Rick Rhoades

Softball splits twin bill

By Troy Taylor Staff Writer

The women's softball team, in its first action of the fall exhibition season, split a doubleheader, 2-4 over Eastern Illinois on Thursday in Charleston.

Right-handed pitcher Traci Purlow went the distance in the first game, leading the Salukis to a 5-3 victory. Purlow, a sophomore, allowed only three hits and struck out two batters.

Eastern Illinois easily won the second game, 9-1, capitalizing on eight base hits and three runs. IU-C hit four runs, although the team has improved.

"I'm pleased with our first game," Coach Ray Brechtelsbauer said. "We had better pitching, clutch hitting, and defensive play. It was good sound softball."

Despite getting six hits, the Salukis lost their intensity in the second game, Brechtelsbauer said.

"We put the ball in play," said the Salukis. "But we didn't jump off the bat. We seemed to have lapses."

Eastern Illinois, which has a .42 record in the fall, never led in the first game. The Salukis scored two runs in the second and another in the third before the Panthers gained the upper hand.

Mary Jo Finbach had a double and two runs scored in the first game. She also had a double and two RBIs, two-out double in the second and then an RBI in the third.

Freshman Jill Richards was a leader on the court. She said, "Sometimes I feel overshadowed, but (leadership) comes out. You go with your feelings." Rhoades