The Daily Egyptian, April 03, 2001

Daily Egyptian Staff
People who are e-ñed from their homes, fired from their jobs and denied credit purely on the basis of their sexual orientation may be protected under the Illinois Human Rights Act, which makes discrimination based on sexual orientation illegal, to add sexual orientation to the list.

The bill passed the Illinois House on Tuesday and went to the Senate Rules Committee on Thursday. The bill passed with a vote of 60-55, without a single vote to spare. The bill needed 60 votes to pass.

Rep. Larry McKean, D-Chicago, was the chief sponsor of the bill. McKean said one purpose of the bill is to prevent discrimination against people who are or perceived to be gay, lesbian or bisexual. Those who are discriminated against have no legal recourse under present law.

"It currently legal outside of Cook County to refuse them health care because you think they might be gay or lesbian," McKean said. "If you get fired from your job it's just tough luck."

The issue is not new on the House floor. The bill passed in 1993, but died in a Senate committee.

McKean, who is the only openly gay member of the General Assembly, also sponsored the bill in 1999, when it failed in the Illinois House. That region.

McKean is confident the bill will have a fair chance to pass in the Senate if it's voted upon. The difficulty will be getting it out of committee and onto the Senate floor. If it's passed, Gov. George Ryan would most likely sign it into law in 1999.

ASHLEY MCMURRY

Ashley McMurry, a graduate student in behavior analysis and therapy, assists autistic children like Ryan and Elizabeth in language development and behavior management in the Language Lab Thursday in the Communication Building. Typically students enter the program having trouble interacting with others but after working with McMurry and members of the therapy program, a remarkable improvement is seen.

Ashley McMurry reaches out to autistic children and troubled families

Ashley McMurry is sitting opposite 5-year-old Elizabeth, a frustrated young girl that she knows has a world of potential. She is reading out of a children's book and pointing to Elizabeth and the other children about it, knowing she will not always get the response that she's looking for.

But with each seemingly trivial question and reply comes progress, and for Ashley, that means her efforts are more than worthwhile.

"When they do respond, the goal is for them to function in the community as any other individual would," Ashley said. "Because they're certainly bright, and an absolute joy to work with."

Ashley, who grew up near New Orleans and earned a bachelor's degree in psychology from McNeese State University in Lake Charles, La., is a second year graduate student at SIUC in the Behavior Analysis and Therapy Program in the Rehabilitation Institute. Her work with autistic children coupled with her participation in Project 12-Ways has made her one of the DAILY EGYPTIAN's Students Who Make a Difference.

Both of Ashley's major involvements highlight her proficiency at working with children who have special needs. She is a graduate assistant with Project 12-Ways, a program that facilitates helping families that have some type of dysfunction—commonly abuse and neglect issues—attempt to repair what has gone wrong.

But it is her work with autistic children that introduced Ashley to Elizabeth, Ashley attends school with Elizabeth once a week—all three of the children in the program attend "regular" school in addition to participating in the "Laboratory to Support Full Inclusion," also known as the Childhood Autism Project.

Twice a week, Ashley and two other graduate students work with the small group of children in the language laboratory, seeking to nurture their language and social skills.

Thursdays are special for Ashley's mother, her daughter has moved her to Carbondale from Lake Charles, and on those days Ashley makes sure she is home.

"I think the kids pick up on Ashley's sincere interest, she's very loving," Bumelmeier said. "Elizabeth is a very special girl and we are so proud of her."
ASHLEY CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

also very loving, so they're a connection there."

Ashley, 25, is the oldest of six siblings between her biological parents' two marriages. She often played the role of a second mother to a child while growing up, which may have implanted her passion for helping with children. Ashley learned of SUUC's program for behavior analysis while a student at another university, and has been more than satisfied with her decision to head north to Carbondale.

"It's actually one of the best programs in the world for what we do. I have learned so much in the past year and a half ... the professors we study under are just phenomenal."

One of those professors is Anthony Cuvo, who has been a professor in the behavior analysis and therapy program at SIU for 28 years. Cuvo places Ashley in the "top tier" of students he has worked with. Sometimes you have a student in the classroom but don't have the interpersonal skills to work well with people. But the thing about Ashley, he's excellent at that," Cuvo said. "She understands the theories and concepts, and then she can take that and apply them very effectively with the kids."

Autism, a biological brain disorder that impairs communication and social skills, can come in many forms. Severe cases may include a child engaging in self-injurious behavior or being unable to speak. There is relatively little information about the causes of the disease, as it is a developing field of study.

Rebecca Trammel, clinic coordinator for Communication Disorders and Sciences, works with Ashley on the autism project through a partnership between CDS and Ashley's behavior therapy program. She feels a sense of accomplishment whenever she sees Ashley "on a really high level of professionalism as far as caring about the children I'm supposed to be caring about," her grade," Trammel said. "She gives these kids everything she's got, and they are making progress." They can tell me all they want that they want to change, but the way I see that is through behavior.

One of the crucial challenges for Ashley is to build trust with her clients. Sitting in a family's kitchen as they eat dinner can be an awkward situation for a stranger to step into, but that must be overcome. "You're in their life, you're in their homes — it's pretty intrusive," Ashley said. "It's really a personal process because it has to be established there."

Separating the issues she sees with Project 12-Ways from the rest of her life is not easy. But Ashley ties it not dwell on the problem she deals with when she is on the job.

"Instead of dreaming about it or thinking about it all night... the time that you're there is when you can make a positive effect," Ashley said.

Iris Duffy and Rosalia Fulia, both clinical supervisors with Project 12-Ways, have grown to admire Ashley's poise. Being around tumultuous family situations and sometimes verbally aggressive parents can be distressing, but Ashley manages to maintain her cool.

"This can get people down, and I don't think I've ever heard her get down," Duffy said. "I have seen Ashley term real calm in really stressful situations with families.

Sometimes, a child's parents may seem lost when Ashley first reads a case on a clipboard. But generally once she establishes contact with a family, her demeanor softens.

"Maybe they were never trained to be a parent, maybe their parents weren't really parents," Ashley said. Conversely, Ashley's parents have played an overwhelming positive role in her development. Ashley refers to herself as a "daddy's girl," and her father, Mark McMurray, marvels at the way Ashley has progressed from being a "social butterfly" by teachers in grade school to the mature woman she is today.

Ashley's mother, Jan Alm adjust, is a clinical social worker specializing in cognitive psychology. She recalls some heated discussions with Ashley when her daughter decided to pursue behavioral psychology rather than cognitive.

She always kind of had her own style, and she's developed that on her own," McAlister said. "She's kind of particular — she knows what she wants and she'll go after it until she gets it."

Ashley will be finishing up her graduate studies this year, and plans to open her own private practice in the summer. Now that Ashley — a straight-A student — has completed most of her coursework — she has turned her attention to her thesis on creating a curriculum for preschool age children with autism.

In the meantime, not all of Ashley's time will be spent at work. Dancing is one of Ashley's favorite stress-reducing hobbies, and she is rubbed occasionally by those who know her for being a "princess" when it comes to her personal life.

"She's very independent professionally, but she still likes to be doted over," her father explained. "And she gets plenty of that."

Ashley loves what she does, and that drives her to continue to challenge, the future of the children and parents she works with.

"The differences I've seen in the kids I've worked with, it's like, the end of the road, to the end is just absolutely amazing," she said. "It's what keeps me going."

"Working with kids just fills a space in my heart that nothing else ever has."

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**CALENDAR OF EVENTS**

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<th>College</th>
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<td>Ashley Room 8 - Student Center</td>
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**ORGANIZATIONAL EVENTS**

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**WEATHER**

TODAY: Showers High: 73 Low: 56

Wednesday: Mostly Cloudy Low: 56
**Carbondale landlord waives prelim**

Fisher continues to plead not guilty, trial unlikely before summer

David Osborne  Daily Egyptian

MARION — The Carbondale landlord accused of predatory sexual assault pushed second a jury trial at a hearing Monday in Williamson County Circuit Court.

Henry Fisher, 51, waived his right to a preliminary hearing, drawing the way for a pre-trial and jury trial. Fisher, owner of Home Rentals, is charged with sexually assaulting a child younger than 13.

In the complaint against him, prosecutors accuse him of "grossly assaulting a child before 13, "to support his finding as a preliminary hearing.

With the prosecution not the defense proposing a date for the pre-talk, Fisher said he would stick a date and notify both sides. Fisher said the scheduled for 10 a.m. on Monday's hearing, which could have Fisher back in court as late as July.

Fisher, whose business to students, could face a minimum sen of six to 20 years imprisonment if convicted. He remains free on $10,000 bond.

**Local churches vandalized**

More gunshot damage churches; police left with few clues, leads

Brett Haugan  Daily Egyptian

For the second straight week-end, churches in Carbondale have been sprayed with gunfire.

The Walnut Street and Laurel Baptist Churches are the newest sites of damage after both were found with shattered glass doosing from gunshots Friday and Sunday. Now six churches have been damaged in a period of eight days and the Carbondale Police Department has no suspects.

"We have no idea who would be doing it or why," said Police Chief R.T. Finney. "We have no evidence on our preliminary hearing.

"There is no defense of the home against a person just reporting gunfire," Chievers in Makanda and Herrin also said similar the twelve, according to Finney.

Mary Taylor, Courtesy Creola and her boyfriend called 911 Friday at 12:25 a.m. after they heard gunshots in front of the Walnut Street Baptist Church, 218 W. Walnut. Police said the bullets were fired in a room and broke the glass door on the church's west entrance.

"The shots were locally loud," said police.

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**Our Word**

**Abortion notification bill on the right track**

Currently in the state of Illinois, a 16-year-old girl can drive herself to an abortion clinic, the surgery performed and go home the same day. No one in her family needs to be notified, and the incident can easily go undetected.

The reasoning behind our support stems from one concern—the safety of a young girl. When a minor is placed in a high-stress, frightening situation, she may act quickly and irrationally, rather than think through her actions.

A young girl, only 15 or 16 years old, isn't equipped to make a decision that by herself can deal with the outcome alone.

Having an abortion is a surgical procedure and with surgery can come complications. While rare, complications can be ever-present, and every complication carries the risk of significant and even fatal sequelae from the anesthesia. Remnants of the fetus can remain in the uterus and infections could result, requiring hospitalization.

And while the chances of death are infinitesimal, about one out of every 200,000 women die from having an abortion. A teen-age girl, scared to death to tell anyone about the situation, going to speak up—"I'm pregnant or bleeding or something"—if she was too young to tell her parents about her pregnancy, will she ask them to take her to the hospital if something went wrong?

In addition, we feel there is a psychological health factor that needs to be addressed as well. By forcing a family member to be notified, it means there will be at least one person the young woman can go to if she is having trouble mentally dealing with the aftermath of the surgery. A terminated pregnancy can be hard for anyone, and to expect her to have to handle all of her feelings about the situation without the counsel of an adult is irresponsible and risky.

Ideally a young woman would feel comfortable enough to tell her parents about the situation, and then they could all make a decision together about what course to take. Unfortunately we recognize this is not always the case.

Some families aren't able to deal with the circumstances, and we understand a young woman's unwillingness to tell her parents when harm or abandonment may occur. That is why we strongly support the amendment tucked onto the bill that expands "adult family member" to include a grandparent, sibling, step-sibling, aunt, uncle or clergy member. We think this is what a teen-age girl, unable to confess her situation to her parents, may have an easier time with a favorite aunt or older sister. By expanding the definition, the bill makes it easier for a young woman, while still guaranteeing that at least one person will know about her situation.

The bill also provides an opportunity for a young woman to go before a judge and have him waive the notification law.

Finally, the bill does not require a family member's consent, only的通知 his or her feelings. The final decision would be the young girl's. Yet because she is so young and her health could be at risk, the bill ensures that a teen-age girl does not have to make such an important decision alone.

With an issue as complex as abortion, there are no simple solutions. This makes sense, and could make a huge difference to girls during one of the most critical points in their lives.

**READER COMMENTARY**

- Letters and columns must be typewritten, double spaced and submitted with author's phone #. All letters are limited to 300 words and must contain my name and address. No reply to reply letters are accepted. All are subject to editing.

- We reserve the right to not publish any letter or column.

- Letters taken by email: individual@dailyegyptian.com (or WeeklyLetter@dailyegyptian.com).

- Phone number required (not for publication) to verify authorship.

- Letters must be signed and major faculty must be included.

- Department: Administration, Student Life, the Department of Student Affairs, Newsroom, Cross-Cultural Building Room 117.

- The Sunday edition welcomes all current student suggestions.

**LETTERS**

**Stop trashing our city**

**DEAR EDITOR:**

Let's talk about the SIUC image, and an aspect of it that everyone can do something about. What kind of image do we portray to prospective students and their parents, prospective staff, and faculty and other institutions, when the campus and city are strewn with litter?

Everything from cigarettes butts and gum wrappers to soda cans and bottles, discarded from fast-food meals and crumpled-up newspapers can be seen strewn throughout campus, and the garbage piles less than 10 feet from the garbage can strategically placed at every building. The garbage can within the streets and alleys of our town and surrounding areas are just as bad.

We can ALL do something to combat this image. We have a beautiful campus, which should not be spoiled by garbage. Parental pride, of course, the best case, but we can't always change the behavior of others. If you see the majority of the people who don't litter, think about spending just a couple of minutes to pick up the empty pop cans and gum wrappers along the sidewalks that people are walking on. Many individuals thinking about picking up this litter can make a major difference in how people view our campus. And shouldn't the campus reflect the care and quality of the people who work and learn here?

Connie Shanahan
Office of Research Development

**HALLOWEEN not all about chaos and destruction**

**DEAR EDITOR:**

In the article "SIUC Image tackled in debate," Courthouses Brad Cole said if we want to change the University we should see how other universities do it. I agree.

The term exam the day after Halloween. For 2001, this would be the Friday of what should be Halloween Week. I doubt that Cole would require the finals to be held the day after the holiday. I think holidays may not apply to students.

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**Halloween in the City**

**DEAR EDITOR:**

People are often surprised to learn that Halloween is a perfect opportunity for a true literary discussion. There is one classic one can either write with full plot, time, see family, celebrate the religious holiday of Samhain or celebrate the secular holiday of Halloween both at the same time. As a perfect trick-or-treat for people as Christmas or Easter is to others. The old Fall book was only good for the majority, most people with an extended family, whereas Halloween book is a good idea for all.

Julie Lauren
Philander
Deferring taxes with TIAA-CREF can be so rewarding, you’ll wonder why you didn’t do it sooner.

One of the fastest ways to build a retirement nest egg is through tax-deferred Supplemental Retirement Annuities (SRAs) from TIAA-CREF.

Your funds are automatically deducted from your paycheck, so it’s easy to build income to supplement your pension and Social Security. Especially since your SRA contributions are not subject to income taxes until you withdraw the funds.

And you may even be able to borrow funds against your SRA—another benefit of choosing TIAA-CREF.

So why wait? Let TIAA-CREF’s low expenses and investment expertise help you build a comfortable retirement. We think you will find it rewarding in years to come.

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For more complete info-see our securities products, call 1.800.842.2776, ext. 5501, for projectors. Read them carefully before you invest. 2. You may be required to invest up to the IRS maximum of $15,500 per year. To receive a personalized calculation of your maximum contribution, call TIAA-CREF at 1.800.842.2776. *TIAA-CREF Individual and Institutional Services, Inc. and Nuveen Personal Investors Services, Inc. distribute securities products. + Lynch, Illumina and Annuity Association (TIAA), New York, NY and Nuveen Life Insurance Co., New York, NY have insurance and investment products. + TIAA-CREF that Carpenters FRA provides loan services. **Investment products are not FDIC insured, may lose value and are not bank guaranteed ©2001 Teachers Insurance and Annuity Association—College Retirement Equities Fund, New York, NY 10036

In this hypothetical example, saving $100 a month in a tax-deferred investment with an 8% return in a 28% tax bracket shows lower growth than the same amount put into a savings account. Total return and principal value of investments will fluctuate, and when redeemed, may be worth more or less than the original amount invested. The chart above is presented for illustrative purposes only and does not reflect actual performance, nor predilection merits or risk of any TIAA-CREF account, or reflect expenses.

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$102,068
$67,514
$41,232
$31,933
$13,652
$11,609

Expect each $100 you save to be worth
30 YEARS
30 YEARS
20 YEARS
20 YEARS
10 YEARS
10 YEARS

How annuities work.

A fixed income annuity guarantees a lifetime income for the annuitant or his or her beneficiaries. 

A variable annuity provides the potential for higher returns if the underlying mutual funds perform well, but also carries a slight risk of loss. 

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REMEMBER THE FOLLOWING |

• There are fees and expenses associated with owning an annuity. 
• Annual fees, investment expenses, and income taxes may decrease the value of your annuity. 
• Past performance is no guarantee of future results. 

Fees and expenses and investment performance will affect the return you earn on your annuity.

For more information, contact your account representative.
Beyond academia of SIU

Distance learning expands Morris Library seminar

CARLY HEMMILL DAILY EYPTIAN

Connie Poole will not be in Carbondale today but will still be able to attend Morris Library's spring seminar.

Poole, director of the medical library at the School of Medicine in Springfield, can observe the distance learning seminar through video conferencing, allowing more people from the School of Medicine to learn about the seminar.

Poole said distance learning is especially useful for medical students who are not always at the same site and who use video conferencing just fine.

"Because we are a medical school a lot of our students are scattered at SIU," Poole said. "We were getting into more of a distance-learning mode."

The seminar, "Beyond Boundaries: Supporting Distance Learning," is sponsored by Morris Library as part of National Library Week, with more than 50 participants from around the region attending.

This one-day conference will take place at the SIUC Student Center Auditorium from 8 a.m. until 5:30 p.m.

"The University is pushing distance education," said Michael Calloway, chair of the library training and development committee at Morris Library.

Distance learning affects all students on campus, including how they use Morris Library. The way resources are available online and through interlibrary loan will change for distance-learning students and on-campus students.

Morris Library, with the help of Distance Education, will be able to teleconference with rooms so that students can ask questions about reference texts when they are not on campus.

"The universities are moving toward offering online distance learning and therefore need to be prepared for this," said Susan Logan, coordinator of Library Support Services.

Experts and professors who have used distance learning will speak at the session to inform participants of the benefits of distance learning and the advantages of using this technology.

"It's an opportunity for faculty on campus to see what services we provide," Logan said.

Speakers include representatives from the Illinois Digital Academic Library, Virtual Campus, the Shannon Library System and Morris Library's distance-learning librarians.

SIU Parkinson Center off to good start

Center meets needs of patients in Southern Illinois

BRENDA CORLEY DAILY EYPTIAN

Eighty-year-old Claude Lots of Springfield can only perform one specific task per day as he suffers a disease that has limited his daily activities for the past 20 years.

Lots moved to Springfield from Buffalo, N.Y., two years ago, wanting to see if there would be resources in Springfield for Parkinson's disease.

"This is such a strange disease," she said. "Things happen to you, and you don't know why."

There is no cure for degenerative Parkinson's disease, the cause is unknown and Lots wanted the best possible care.

But when Lots arrived in Springfield, where the SIU School of Medicine is located, he was happy to know that the development of SIU's Parkinson Center was underway.

"I believe I am getting better care over here than I did in New York," she said.

This year's arrival of the Parkinson Center at SIU means $325,000 in funding for the center.

The center also has a spot in the state's budget for continued funding.

Ruth Poole, executive director of the National Parkinson Foundation, said its center of excellence is for the Parkinson's community.

"It's a moral issue with me because of my religion," lots said.

Matt Stovey, co-director of Saluki Learning Network, said the passage of the bill is evident that the gay rights and civil liberties are effective.

"We're very happy that after many, many years in the House it has passed," lots said.

Opposition to the bill comes from the perception that it will create special rights or privileges, he said.

"This is not a special rights bill, it is an equal rights bill," Stovey said.

In fact, the bill explicitly states that the Act shall not be construed as a special right or privilege, it states.

Stovey said that he was disappointed with the Senate's decision to override the bill, but understands that Southern Illinois is a conservative community, and the representatives have to reflect the opinions of their constituents.
VANDALIZED CONTINUED ON PAGE 3

Traylor said: "They sounded like they were at our door step."

Cornelius said the shots shook his body and made her "jump really high." She said her boyfriend saw someone who looked suspicious and they reported the incident to the police the next morning.

Just two days later, Sunday night, police responded to reports of "shots fired" at the Lakeland Baptist Church, 719 S. Giant City Road. The Rev. John Hom said shotgun shells destroyed the glass at the back door of his church.

Finney said the Walnut Street Church shooting is different from the other two because the suspect used 9mm bullets, whereas the other five used shotgun shells. He said the only other connection between the shootings is that every incident except the Walnut Street Church shooting has occurred outside of "mainstream" Carbondale.

The church shootings have worried Finney. He doesn't want people to think that these incidents mean local churches are safe places to worship.

"We are taking this very seriously," Horn said. "We will take precautions to keep our people at a safe place for people to go."

---

**Classified Ads**

### FOR RENT

- **Rent for August 2001**
  - 50 C, 2 bdrm, 2 bth, $464/mo
  - 359 W. Main, $665/mo

### Roommates

- **Female Roommate Needed for 3 bdrm**
  - $260-$390/mo, 2 bd, close to SIU, call 549-7295

### Housing

- **Apartments**
  - 1016 E. Main St., Carbondale, 529-3513
  - 1 bdrm apt, 529-3513

### Auto

- **1995 DAVIDSON ROADSTER, 2,500, new owner, good condition, $750**

### Parts & Service

- **NEW DODG CAT TRAILER, 16 X 26 FT**
  - $795, 90 lbs, 12 ft, 2 doors, trailer deck, 9/17 new, $795

### Electronics

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  - You can place your ad at www.soundcoremusk.com

### Classifieds Too Get Results

- **RENTING FALL AUGUST 2001**
  - 402 E SNIKER, 1 bdrm apt, water &... call 529-3513

### Free Stuff

- **Free Stuff**
  - 457-8372

### For Sale

- **BUY YOUR OWN FOOD! GREAT LANDLORD!**
  - 1 bdrm, SIU, 2 bdrm, 2 bath, avail IMMEDIATELY, $550/mo, call 618-893-4738

### Classifieds

- **For Sale**
  - 959 E. Main St., Carbondale, 529-3513
  - 1 bdrm apt, 529-3513

### Musical

- **Sound Core Music**
  - 919 Qaurier St. Carbondale, 529-6585

### Sporting Goods

- **NEED HMK pitchers, 1 or 2 bbls, each**
  - $150, call 529-6585

### Pets & Supplies

- **GREAT DALE PUPPIES**
  - 800-319-3323, no pets, Postal Line at 529-3513

### Miscellaneous

- **Lake of Egypt - Waterfront Lot 1**
  - 419 S. Main St, Carbondale, 529-3513
WEDGEWOOD HILLS, NEVI, 2 count., Apartments in C'ville close to SIU, 516 S Rawlings, 1 bdrm, $300 per month, call 549-2415 or 549-4145 for 840 1st.

PWLINGS NICE, NEWER, 1 bdrm, 509 W Wall, www.dailyegyptian.com/ALPHA.html or 313 E Mill, furn, carpet -

NEWER 2 & 3 bdrm, new carpet - bottoms, 1/2 bath downs, garage, pets, call 549-4808, (10 am-5 pm), for more information.

5 BDRM 905 E Park St (lg suite, all bedroom suites each w/whirlpool tub, half bath, garbage disposals, new carpet, fireplace, & garage, w/d hook-up, nice, quiet area, 1 mile S of campus. furnish, 529-2954 or 529-5294, also 2-3 BR 401 S East college, beams, air conditioning, 3 bdrm, W/D, for summer, fall, & spring, $425-$515, $400/mo, call 549·2258.

2 & 3 BDRM, VERY LARGE, well-maintained, close to SIU, 495 E Park St, incl-lg back yard, pets, available Aug, 549·8155.

2 BDRM HOUSE, clean, quiet, close to SIU, hotwater, linen, furniture, washer and dryer, available Aug, 516-9712.

1 BDRM $245/mo, incl-lg interior, bottom floor, quiet, no pets, available May 15, 549·8000.

2 BDRM, W/D, 609 W College (2 or 3 people), $425, nice, quiet area, 529·1535.

3 BDRM, 617 W College (2 or 3 people), $400, city view, swimming pool, nice rooms, w/d, incl-lg interior, available Aug, 529·2690.

210 E COLLEGE, 3 bdrm, well maintained, close to SIU, 1/2 bath, pets allowed, available May 17th, 529·5211.

3 BDRM EAST college, beam ceiling, new carpet, fireplace, & garage, call 549·2090.

2 BDRM, 509 W Oak, 2 bdrm, furniture, w/d hook-up, pets ok, extra security, $520/mo, (217) 351-7235.

M'BORO, 2 BEDROOM HOUSE, top floor, heat, electricity, garage, & plenty of parking, please consider, $545/mo, 684·6862.

1 BDRM $245/mo, incl-lg interior, (upstairs), 1 1/2 bath, no pets, available May or Aug, 549·2258.

2 BDRM, 609 W College (2 or 3 people), $475, 2 bdrm S 590/mo, deeded property, w/d, close to School & bus. 3 Great Locations, 6405, Roxanne Mobile Home Park, $495/month, (2 or 3 people).

WOWI RETIRE TO OWN, 1 room, 509 E Park St, C'DALE AREA, BARGAIN, spacious, 2 & 3 bdrm, w/d, carport. free maintenance, no pets, references, 547-7926.

0 F:fe~~Mo, 1 bdrm, 509 E Park St, C'DALE, QUIET LOCATION, WEST SIDE, NEWER 2 bdrm, 2 & 3 bdrms, near town and campus, 905 E Park St (lg suite), all utilities incl, one block Jo campus. furnish, 529·2013, Chris, call 549·3880.................... 3 bdrm houses, near SIU, very quiet, no pets, references, 547-7926.

THE DAWG HOUSE-1000 Mobile Homes-

THE DAWG HOUSE-1000 Mobile Homes-

LIKE-NEW INTERIORS with Dek- signer Parka, Great Value, Close to SIU, with or without pets, $150/month to $350/month, $217·351-7235.

LIKE-NEW, 2 bdrm, 11+ acres, fireplace, & garage, call 549·3880.

TOWNHOMES 306 W College, 2 bdrm, laminate floor, incl-lg interior, no pets, call 549·3605.

2 & 3 & 4 bdrm homes, close to campus, $525-$4950/mo, water & trash, 2 bdrm, $425/mo, no pets, harvested, 529·4615.

CDALE AREA, BARGAIN, APARTMENTS, 2 & 3 bdrm, w/d, pets, own entry, free maintenance, no pets, references, 547-7926.

CDALE Wohnung, 1000 Mobile Homes, 2 bdrm, 11/4 bath, very quiet, no pets, references, 547-7926.

CDALE, 1 1/2 bdrm, pets, incl-lg interior, call 549·5977 or 549·7867.

P·A·R·K·I·N·G, 1 1/2 bdrm, pets, incl-lg interior, call 549·5977 or 549·7867.

The RECO building, 3 bdrm, w/d, incl-lg interior, pets allowed, 549·9686.

NEW Rental, dining area, 1 bdrm, 509 E Park St, incl-lg interior, pets ok, extra security, $520/mo, (217) 351-7235.

THE DAWG HOUSE-1000 Mobile Homes-

CDALE AREA, BARGAIN, APARTMENTS, 2 & 3 bdrm, w/d, pets, own entry, free maintenance, no pets, harvested, 547-7926.

OWN A DAWG HOME, 11/4 bdrm, pets, own entry, free maintenance, no pets, references, 547-7926.

VALIANT, 2 bdrm, pets, incl-lg interior, wood stove, $5200-end.

BROWN APARTMENTS

DETACHED HOUSES

6 GREAT LOCATIONS, close to campus, 7 floor, 5 bdrm, 2 bath, new decor, & garage, 549·8000.

Pent House, 208 W Walnut, 1 bdrm, $245/mo, incl-lg interior, pets allowed, 684·4145 or 684·4162.

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PENT HOUSE, $522,505, down, 1st, pets, & dock, $1300/mo, pets, references, 547-7926.

CDALE AREA, 518 E Old St, furnish, 1+ acres, fireplace, & garage, call 549·8000.

TOP MIddLE, 3 bdrm, 1 bath, furnished, w/d hook-up, pets, available May or Aug, 549·2258.

LaKE·VIEW INTERIORS with Designer Parka, Great Value, Close to SIU, with or without pets, $150/month to $350/month, (217) 351-7235.

NEW Apts

6 GREAT LOCATIONS, close to campus, 7 floor, 5 bdrm, 2 bath, new decor, & garage, 549·8000.

Pent House, 208 W Walnut, 1 bdrm, $245/mo, incl-lg interior, pets allowed, 684·4145 or 684·4162.

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CDALE AREA, 518 E Old St, furnish, 1+ acres, fireplace, & garage, call 549·8000.
M'BORO, PART TIME, maintenance for homes and rental properties, reply to PO Box 310, Murphysboro 62966. IMMEDIATE OPENING FOR part-time work or leave message anytime. Teachers and subs, must DCFS check. Call 549-4900 for details.

PRIVATERS, COOKS, CASHIERS, WAFLERESSES, computer teachers and subs, must DCFS check. Call 982-9402.

On job training $8 per hr + benefits for construction, call 618-303-1958 after 4PM digging post holes and related projects. Requirements include: strong interpersonal skills and will make contact with clients and experience a plus but not required. Good things about the job: opportunity for advancement, Salary commensurate with qualifications. Contact Pam Davidson, 217-225-4528, 7PM-9PM, (E.O.E.)

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AVON REPS NEEDED, no quotas, $2,000-$6,000 FT $500-$1,500 PT. We will show you how to be a success. Opportunity for advancement. Salary based on personal skills and self motivation. Contact Pam Davidson, 217-235-4181, 7AM-3PM, M-F.

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"If you want service you can trust, you’ve come to the right place."
Walton’s ramblings ruin shining moments of NCAA Tournament

Possibly the biggest fool of them all on Sunday was CBS for allowing the continued coverage of Bill Walton to nauseate the airwaves on their NCAA Championship preview.

I pity Greg Gumbel and Clark Kellogg.

It was bad enough CBS allowed basketball’s self-proclaimed know-it-all Bill Walton to play color commentator as Arizona ran through the Sweet Sixteen and Elite Eight, and even keeping him on as a guest commentator back at the studio through the Final Four.

I’ve already heard enough stories about Walton’s son, Luke, who coincidentally plays for the Wildcats. Like that pointless one against Illinois that seemed to regurgitate for about 15 minutes. Did I even learn anything about Luke that I didn’t already know? No, other than the fact that Bill is proud of his son. Well who isn’t?

There is nothing wrong with Bill Walton being proud of his son, but I wanted to watch the NCAA Tournament, not the Bill Walton Show. The mute button never seemed so convenient.

Ever, Walton’s fellow commentators, Gumbel and Kellogg, became visibly irritated by the Red Head’s shenanigans. “Let me jump in here for a minute Walton, although he probably wasn’t joking.

“Walton’s son, Luke, who coincidentally plays for the Wildcats. Like that pointless one against Illinois...” interrupted Kellogg in the midst of one of Walton’s ramblings during the halftime show Saturday.

And, of course, when each commentator talked about their favorite moments of the tournament or Sunday, Bill would interrupt.

Kellogg spoke of Cinderella Hampton’s first round upset of Iowa State, legendary Temple coach John Chaney’s miraculous run, and other positive stories from the field of 65.

What did Walton highlight?

“Our performance at the Classic concludes today, with the final round beginning at 7:30 a.m. Arkhansas State, winners of three of the past four Indian Classics finished second two strokes ahead of South Florida University. The Indians are the highest rated team in the tournament, which fields 14 teams. The Indians are ranked 61st in the Head to Head NCAA rankings.

Rounding off the top five after day one are Southwest Missouri State University in fifth place with 606, the University of North Texas in fourth with 602 and Illinois State University is in fifth at 607.

The Salukis are trying to reverse on their last-place finish from a year ago at the Indian Classic, and are looking to continue upon their top 10 finishes in events for this year.

Leading the Salukis after day one is junior Brad Kolmer, who is tied for 10th place with a score of 158, 11 strokes higher than last year’s day one performance at the Classic, which is being played at the Ridge Pointe Country Club in Jacksonville, Ark.

The Classic concludes today, with the final round beginning at 7:30 a.m.